

HORSELY PARK

# Talk of stadium location

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## COUNCILLORS DEBATE WHERE NEW VENUE SHOULD BE BUILT

THE Parklands could be the new home of the Western Sydney Wanderers if Fairfield Mayor Frank Carbone has his way.

Cr Carbone told last week's council meeting that he would write to politicians and the Football Federation

of Australia and make his case.

"It is in close proximity to the M4 and M7, making access easy and convenient, can comfortably cater to Wanderers fans during home games, and has ample parking from the nearby

Sydney International Equestrian Centre," he said.

"A multipurpose stadium in the Parklands would establish Fairfield City as a premier location for top sporting and entertainment events, create new jobs, and attract more visitors."

Councillor Zaya Toma said the council should do more than just suggest a site that the State Government already owned.

"It's going to amount to nothing, asking the State Government to do all the work," Cr Toma said.

Cr Carbone said the option would involve spending a lot of council money on a project they had no certainty of getting.

Livio Sartoretto, ex-football manager at Marconi Football Club and former finance administrator, ap-

plauded the move as a step in the right direction, but agreed with Cr Toma on the stadium's location.

"I can only support the council if they are considering building something like this," she said.

**Do you think the stadium should be built? Tell us at [fairfieldadvance.com.au](http://fairfieldadvance.com.au)**

WETHERILL PARK

## Humble Henry happy to be crowned the champ of champions

Kimberley Caines

WHEN Henry Ngai and his family migrated to Australia in 1985 he brought along a suitcase full of dreams.

From opening a small tissue store in his garage, Mr Ngai went on to run a successful business in Wetherill Park named ABC Tissues.

Last Tuesday Mr Ngai was congratulated on his achievements and won the Champion of Champions award at the 25th annual Ethnic Business Awards.

Mr Ngai said he and his wife, Jenny, were extremely proud and humble.

"We are very proud of this country and thankful to all the people who have helped us along the way," he said.

The awards recognise the achievements of migrant and indigenous businessmen and women.

To celebrate 25 years, previous winners and finalists were selected for the crowning of the Champion of Champions. Mr Ngai was the 2004 award winner.

Federal Treasurer Chris Bowen said it was great to see ingenuity and hard work rewarded.

### ABC TISSUES

- ABC Tissues manufacture affordable quality products such as toilet paper, tissues and kitchen paper towels
- In 1985, the company turnover was \$225,000; in 2012, the company turnover was \$375 million
- The company is recognised for the charitable work and donations made to needy groups worldwide

"It's important we recognise the achievements of people like Henry Ngai, who are often not recognised for their accomplishments," Mr Bowen said.

"Henry has shown that he is a man of great perseverance and fortitude, and has achieved outstanding success with his business."

ABC Tissues manufactures affordable top-quality products such as facial tissues and paper towels.

Mr Ngai said their most popular product was Quilt-on 3 ply.

The company donates to countless organisations including Red Cross, Westmead Childrens' Hospital and Cancer Council.



Henry and Jenny Ngai in their Wetherill Park factory, ABC Tissues.

Picture: MELVYN KNIFE

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## Hand, foot and mouth warning

WHEN Danika Blain got a rash around her mouth, mum Sheree knew it was hand, foot and mouth she was looking at.

She had seen it before in her older son and realised right away that it would mean a week away from day-care for the three-year-old.

But the Wetherill Park family were among the lucky ones – more children have been taken to hospital emergency this year than usual. In the first week of June, there were 45 patients identified in emergency across the state. Of these, 41 were children aged under 10.

This compares to the previous five years, when an average of just eight children were admitted.

A NSW Health warning last month concerns one rare strain of the virus, called enterovirus 71, which is suspected of causing neurological conditions such as meningitis, encephalitis and spinal myelitis and has been linked to four child deaths.

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