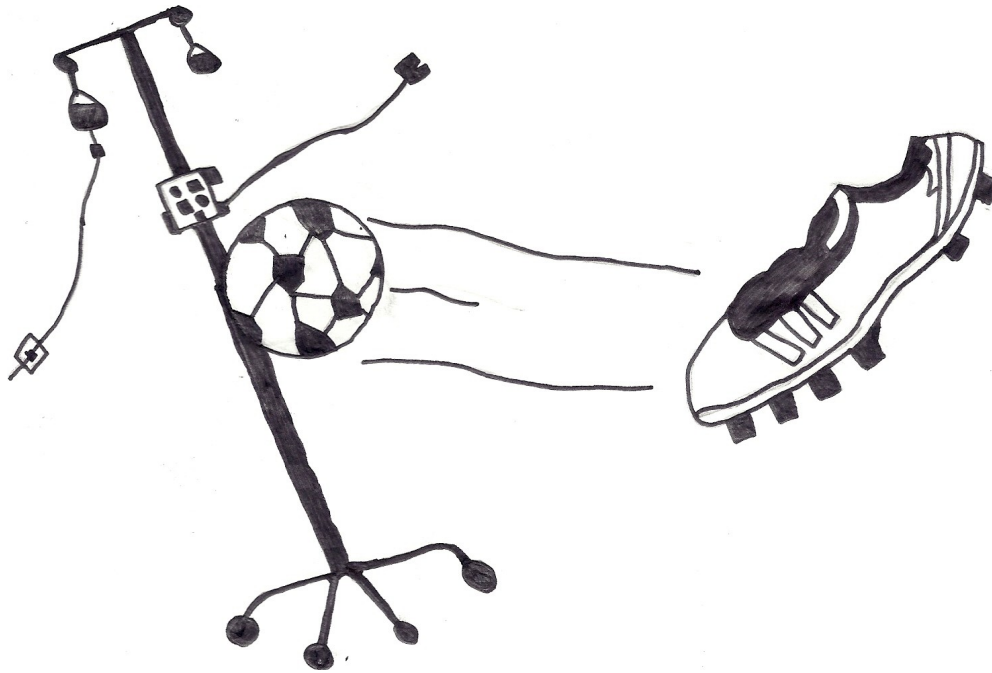


# Jacob's kick at Cancer Soccer Tournament



*Jacob was diagnosed in 2005 at the age of 5 with a rare form of cancer called neuroblastoma. This particular year brought with it many surgeries, chemotherapy, a stem cell rescue, radiation and more surgeries. Within that year of travelling back and forth from Victoria to BC Children's Hospital priorities were quickly determined for our family. One of the most important priorities for Jacob was the importance of play. Soccer would be the sport of choice, and in between chemotherapy, our backyard turned into a soccer field filled with laughter, competitive 'trash talk', and the odd errant elbow that turned into a small family squabble. Jacob has been playing soccer for 4 years now through the Prospect Lake Soccer Association - his playing has turned into his passion. The idea behind 'Jacob's Kick at Cancer' soccer tournament is to raise funds for The BC Childhood Cancer Parents' Association and for neuroblastoma research.*

*The BCCCPA is a non-profit society that raises funds to give to families in need who are supporting their child through cancer treatment. The Genome Science Center is also an important and groundbreaking science research center in Vancouver that is very active in their neuroblastoma research.*

*Raising money through this tournament is one of the main objectives, but just as important and Jacob will attest to this- is to remember the power of just playing.*

**Let's help Jacob drop kick those IV drips!!**

## **Recreational Fun Tournament**

**Saturday September 11th, and Sunday September 12th**

At Adam Kerr Field (Prospect Lake School)

Concession, prizes, and with lots of fun!

Begin your season with a warm up weekend of fun, laughter, and good soccer!

Youth teams (U10/U12/U14/U16)—5 aside play, \$100, min. 3 games

Adult teams(U7/U18 & Adult)—7 aside, \$150, minimum 3 games

More information / register on line at [www..plsc.org](http://www..plsc.org)



100 % of funds raised will go to the BC Childhood Cancer Parents Association. & Genome Science Center for Cancer Research

