


## DATES TO REMEMBER

Date	Event	Location
October 3-5	Daffodil Daze (see page 9)	Mt Tambourine
October 5	League Picnic in the Park (see page 7)	New Farm Park
October 18	League Annual General Meeting	New Farm
October 19-20	Brisbane Valley 100 Canoe Race (see page 10)	Wivenhoe Dam
November 5	Melbourne Cup Luncheon (see page 14)	Riverside Hotel, Southbank
November 5	Melbourne Cup Party (contact Mark Arnold 3227 2000)	Sevenoaks, Fig Tree Pocket
November 13	Cascade Artists 6th Annual Art Exhibition Opens	Redcliffe City Art Gallery
Nov / Dec	Join the Party - Celebrate Ability (see page 12)	State-wide

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## NEW INDEPENDENCE FOR QUEENSLAND KIDS

Imagine the liberation and pride of being able to walk and have the use of your hands for the very first time in your life.

This dream is now a reality for ten more Queensland children who have been fitted with Hart Walkers this year thanks to generous League supporters.

Seven-year-old Jade Seymour of the Gold Coast was fitted for a Walker in January after receiving generous financial support from the Mudgeeraba Lions Club.

Mr Jim Stevens of the Mudgeeraba Lions Club said it was very rewarding raising money for Jade's Hart Walker.

"She's such a joy and to see her going so well makes it all so worthwhile," Mr Stevens said.

Jade's mother, Kerry Seymour said the support the family received was important.

"We are so grateful for all the support we have received. It will

*Four-year-old Madison Holgate (centre) is fitted with her Hart Walker. Pictured here with her mum Richelle (left) and staff from the League's Equipment Technology Services (ETS) at Geebung.*



make such a huge difference to the way we live," Ms Seymour said.

Four-year-old Madison Holgate from Brisbane was also fitted for a Hart Walker in February.

Of the 10 Hart Walkers fitted this year, individual Lions Clubs fully funded eight of these and partially funded one. Donations for the purchase of Hart Walkers were also made by the Aussie Kidz Charity and Tuesday Club.

Hart Walkers are a walking aid which allow children with moderate to severe disabilities to stand and experience hands-free mobility.

Health benefits include improved circulation, respiration, digestion, muscle control and balance. Hart Walkers also result in a number of social benefits to the child including increased self-esteem, better interaction with peers, and improved social communication.

*Jade Seymour with generous League supporter, Jim Stevens, from the Mudgeeraba Lions Club.*



The Hart Walker program is a vital service to children with cerebral palsy and their families. As the program attracts no government funding, families are reliant on the generosity of the general public for its continued existence.

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## THE JOYS OF RACING

John Rynn and Peter Beatty are clients of Capalaba Day Service.

Capalaba supports them through their individual Community Access Programs to participate in "Sailability Queensland" at the Southport Yacht Club on the Gold Coast.

John and Peter were selected to represent Queensland sailors with disabilities at the 2002 National Access Dinghy Championships in Canberra in March.

Below are some of John's reflections on the trip.

### Friday 1 March 2002

Peter Beatty and I were on a bus going to the airport. We were booked on a flight to Canberra to race in the 2002 Australian National Access Dinghy Championship. Having never raced before, I was a bit nervous. I told myself, "what is the use of worrying?" We finally got to the airport and Tom [Deagon, Lifestyle Worker from LAAS South] got us out of the bus and wished us luck.

Jade and Lynda [LAAS carers] booked our bags and wheelchairs in, before we knew it we were flying and we landed at the Canberra airport. It was a long walk to the terminals – there wasn't a red carpet layed out for us. Jade and Lynda had to push Peter and me to get our baggage. We took a taxi to our motel and on the way our friendly driver showed us where everything was in the city.

### Saturday 2 March 2002

The lake looked like a postcard, but there was no wind. Before I knew it, it was time for my race. They put me in my boat – I was over the moon. I sailed to the starting line,

but then my joystick broke. I could not sail so they took me back to the bank.

It seemed all the training I did at the Gold Coast had been for nothing. All my team mates were very understanding of the feeling I had but there was still tomorrow. At night we went to the sports dinner. That was an enjoyable time.

### Sunday 3 March 2002

You wouldn't read about it – when I got into my boat my joystick broke again. Let's not go into what I was thinking at the time! Kevin [a volunteer from Sailability Queensland] tried to fix the joystick but Greg [another sailor with a disability] took me on his boat for a race and we came 6<sup>th</sup>. I was happy that I went in one race.

Barry [another sailor] and Sonja [Barry's daughter] won medals. That night I partied and what a ball we had! I might not have won but I enjoyed the friends I made there. I would like to give a very big thanks to Jade and all the team for their support and friendship.

By John Rynn



John Rynn and Peter Beatty enjoying the 2002 National Access Dinghy Championships in Canberra in March.

## AMBER'S SONG



Eight-year-old Amber lives at Pine Rivers and is a client of the League's Child and Family Support Services at Strathpine.

Brisbane musician Robert Martin recently wrote "Amber's Song" with fellow-musician Julie Valenzuela. Robert said the pair have produced a CD, to raise money and awareness for Amber and for the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland.

"I wanted to make the point that although Amber and other children with cerebral palsy may look the same as anyone else, they do have special needs," he said. "We want to educate people so they can be more understanding and accepting."

Amber was born 16 weeks premature with a mild form of cerebral palsy that effects the use of the right side of her body and has left her with an intellectual disability.

Amber says that when she first heard the song it made her cry. "It was very exciting to see my name and my picture on the CD," she said.

The CD is on sale for \$12. You can pick up a copy of the CD at various stores in the Margate area including Dolphin Second Hand Goods, Margate Café & Carvery and Hair World. Alternatively, CDs can be ordered and posted to you by emailing [amberssong@hotmail.com](mailto:amberssong@hotmail.com)

## EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

### Custom-made High Chair

Designed by occupational therapist; Wooden, very stable and secure; Extra large laminated tray is easily removed for cleaning; Adjustable footrest; Excellent for child needing good physical support, but is suitable for all children; Will suit baby up to approx small 10 year old; Also ideal for fine motor therapy and play; Older, mobile child could safely climb into it; Originally cost \$350; Asking price: \$90; For more information please phone (07) 3883 2597 or e-mail on [vonberky@optushome.com.au](mailto:vonberky@optushome.com.au)

### Hydraulic Hoist

Pro-Med Lifting system 150kg; Purchased Nov 1993; Has been serviced yearly with most recent in Oct 2001; Includes one large and one medium sling (not waterproof) and one hammock sling; Best offer accepted; For more information phone Linda or Robyn at Mainstay on (07) 4979 3343.

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Has had very little use; Almost perfect condition; Comes with complete instructions; Asking price is \$1000 (purchased from Glennequip for \$1660); For more information contact Christina on (07) 3201 4949

### Posture Chair

Red frame with pink / mulberry mist vinyl upholstery; Features head rest, backward sloping seat wedge, pelvic strap, chest harness, backrest with lateral support for trunk, arm rests and removable tray; Has had very little use – as new condition; Asking price \$700 (purchased from ETS for \$1145); For more information or to arrange to view or try the chair, contact Christina on (07) 3201 4949.

### Deltatalker

Purchased May 2000 through the Ipswich Team (valued at \$10,800); For sale at \$6000; As new condition; For more information contact Lenore on (07) 3424 3624.

## PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

Planning for the future is one of the best ways to improve the present. This will be the central theme of a presentation to be held at Eight Mile Plains in Brisbane on Friday 27 and Saturday 28 Spetember, 2002.

Al Etmanski and Vicki Cammack from the Planned Lifetime Advocacy Network (PLAN) will present their Canadian experience of working with families and carers to plan safe and safeguarded futures for family members with a disability.

They will outline the key elements of the PLAN philosophy and process, which includes:

- Sharing a vision
- Creating a home
- Personal relationships and networks
- Making a contribution
- Wills, estate and financial planning

For more information or to register, please contact Karen Reid on (07) 3109 7006 or email [kreid@families.qld.gov.au](mailto:kreid@families.qld.gov.au)

## A CLOSING WORD ...

As the space is limited in this bumper edition of League News, I thought I should keep my column short. I would, however, like to take the opportunity to say thank you.

Firstly, thank you to all our clients, members and staff, who showed wonderful support for the League, getting behind our lobbying campaign to seek extra funding. This funding was to cover the unfunded services that the League has historically provided from its own resources. I know that your letters were received in the offices of the Ministers for Health,

Education and Disability Services and that they had an impact on the League's overall campaign. We did receive the \$800,000 that we were seeking from Disability Services Queensland but unfortunately no extra money was forthcoming from Queensland Health or Education Queensland. While \$800,000 was only about half of the total increase that we had requested, I believe it is a positive result that will help us minimise any reductions in current service delivery. It will ensure that we can continue to deliver sustainable services into the future.

Secondly, I would like to sincerely thank Gavin Milich for the contribution he has made to the League as Chairman during the last

## CARINA LEAGUES CLUB AID LEARNING

The Carina Leagues Club has again come to the aid of the League and agreed to fund the purchase of two Alpha Smart learning devices, at an approximate cost of \$830 each. The Carina Leagues Club has been most generous to the League in the past, and we thank them for their ongoing support.

two years and as a Director during the last six years. As you may know, on 16 August 2002, Gavin resigned from the Board due to reasons relating to his health and his own business. As CEO, it has been a pleasure for me to work with Gavin as Chairman, particularly as the Board and Senior Management have come to terms with the many difficult issues that the League has faced during recent years. We wish you all the best in the future Gavin.

Bruce Milligan  
Chief Executive Officer

## LEAGUE JOINS WITH QLD COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

The Queensland Community Foundation (QCF) is a public charitable trust, established and managed by the Public Trustee of Queensland. It allows people to donate to charities such as the League on a perpetual basis.

The trust works along the lines of continual investment donations to provide ongoing income, so the original donation is never spent.

Through the QCF you can establish your own named fund to serve a specific purpose that you

identify, or you can leave money to the League within the Foundation.

For a confidential discussion about the Foundation or making a permanent gift, contact Gary Hewitt in Marketing & Fundraising on (07) 3358 8098.

## PRIVACY LAWS & THE LEAGUE

The Cerebral Palsy League is committed to upholding the new National Privacy Principles and Provisions contained in the Privacy Act of 1988 which came into effect from 21 December 2001.

The League's existing Privacy Policy dated back to 1991 and has been updated to adhere to the new Commonwealth guidelines.

The League has a Privacy Policy and Code of Practice as well as a Privacy Officer who is responsible for ensuring that our policies are adhered to.

The League will only collect information that is necessary to carry out its legitimate functions or activities, such as providing a quality service to you.

We take all reasonable precautions to ensure that the personal information we collect, use and disclose is accurate, complete and up to date.

Please let us know if there are any errors or changes, such as a change of address when you move.

We will store this information in a confidential way and only disclose it to a third party with your permission and as required by Government agencies and Funding Bodies.

You have the right to access your personal information on written request, subject to some exceptions allowed by law.

The League has a strong commitment to privacy and confidentiality in service delivery and throughout the League as a whole.

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**Riverside Hotel Southbank is a strong supporter of the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland and the accommodation supplier for the All Queensland Awards.**

**On the League's behalf they are hosting a**

**Tuesday 5th November**

## Melbourne Cup Luncheon

**Option one: \$35 per person**

Alfresco courtyard dining, including beer, wine and soft drink

**Option two: \$65 per person**

Gourmet dining in Montagues Restaurant, including beer, wine and soft drink

**The day will include sweeps, fashions off the field, entertainment, great prizes and a charity auction, as well as live coverage of the great race.**

For more information, please phone the Riverside Hotel Southbank on (07) 3846 0577

## BUDDING ARTISTS WANTED

**The Marketing & Fundraising Department would like to begin collecting original artwork from League clients and their family members to create an art bank.**

All ages and skill-levels are invited to participate and we would love to collect as many as possible. Artwork can be any size and may include paintings, drawings, sketches, cartoons, collages, mosaics or other mediums where appropriate. Originals will be scanned and returned to you.

Your contributions may be used for promotional, educational, fundraising and just general decorative purposes such as corporate calendars, posters, brochures, greeting cards and other materials.

Prints of your artwork may also be used around the League offices and public access areas to create a friendly and welcoming environment.

To submit artwork, to enquire about what might be appropriate, or to discuss the concept further, please contact:

**Edwina Thorne**

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**Lauren Cameron**

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**So grab your pens, crayons, paint brushes, pencils and glue sticks and feel free to be as colourful and creative as you like!!**

## THE ALL QUEENSLAND AWARDS ARE HERE

Following months of development the inaugural All Queensland Awards state finals gala presentation was held recently, launching a new era of fundraising for the League.

The Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland is providing all people in Queensland with an opportunity to be recognised for their efforts within a community and to raise vital funds for people with cerebral palsy.

Any member of the community, regardless of age, gender or marital status can join the awards. Categories include Ms All Queensland, Mr All Queensland, Community Service (junior and adult) and Corporate Community.

In an exciting new development, the Corporate category is being underwritten by Westpac Banking Corporation and will see the League actually give \$5000 to corporate competitors. Competitors are obliged to return a minimum of \$6000 at the end of the awards period but compete to raise as much money as they can by whatever means they choose. They might play the stock market, back a horse, run a raffle or hold an event. Billed as the "Great Charity Give Away" this section of the awards is attracting a lot of interest from the corporate sector due largely to the innovative opportunities it offers for social contribution.

With significant financial backing from the Queensland Government's Department of State Development, the inaugural Awards period culminated in Queensland Week in June. The Gala Presentation was held in the Legends Room at the Gabba on Friday 7 June and was televised the following night by major sponsor, Network Ten.



The All Queensland Fundraiser for 2002 was Kylie Bostock from the Gold Coast, raising a total of more than \$22,000 in just six months. The All Queensland Junior Fundraiser for 2002 was Daphne Clarkson from Bundaberg.

The All Queensland Community Service Award winner was Janitta Barnes, who entered the awards in an attempt to raise money and awareness for the League in her local Mackay area. Janitta's two-year-old daughter Meg has cerebral palsy and Janitta's efforts have made significant improvements in the lives of many League clients in Mackay and around the state. The Junior Community Service Award winner was Shandee Blackburne, also of Mackay.

The inaugural title of Mr All Queensland was awarded to Rob Needham of Brisbane. Rob devoted much of his time and efforts to various charities in Brisbane. His superb efforts for the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland in the past couple of years, saw him awarded the first "Mr" title.



*Above: Mr All Queensland Rob Needham and Ms All Queensland Kelley-Anne Noonan.*

*Left: Community Service Award participants with winner, Janitta Barnes (centre).*

Kelley-Anne Noonan of Brisbane was awarded the title of Ms All Queensland. Kelley-Anne is in her final year of study for Special Education and considers herself privileged to be able to work with children with disabilities. She says that if people only knew what a great job it was, everyone would want to do it.

The All Queensland Awards are designed to facilitate the inclusion of all members of society and foster a spirit of social awareness and contribution. They embrace the immense variety of Queenslanders with the desire to make a difference in the lives of people with cerebral palsy.

Recruitment is now under way for the 2003 Awards, with participants raising money and awareness in the local areas around the state over the next 9 months. Anyone requiring more information on becoming a participant or on any aspect of the All Queensland Awards is encouraged to contact Karen Cochrane on (07) 3358 8125 or by emailing [kcochrane@cplqld.org.au](mailto:kcochrane@cplqld.org.au)



*Above: Participants in the Mr and Ms All Queensland categories.*

*Below: Popstar Selwyn (centre), who entertained at the Gala, with participants in the junior category.*



## LEAGUE TRIUMPHS IN DINGO ONCE AGAIN

The infamous Dingo Race Day was held on the weekend of 19–21 July 2002 near Rockhampton.

The League netted over \$12,000 from the event, which has become an important part of social calendars for those in the Central Queensland region and from around the state.

The weekend involved a number of events and activities. A welcome dinner held on the Friday night attracted 120 people and raised more than \$510 for the League through a Calcutta.

A massive 800 people turned up for the races on Saturday. In addition to the race meeting, attendees were able to participate in competitions such as the trap-setting, trap-throwing, and a dash for cash. Various best-dressed categories were also judged.

The weekend's activities wound up with the Sunday morning recovery breakfast, which proved especially popular with those who had slept at the track.



Left: Regional Manager for the Central Queensland region, Dani Gerhardt (second from left) pictured with 2002 All Queensland Awards titleholders (L-R), Kylie Bostock, Kelley-Anne Noonan, and Rob Needham.



The day was well-attended by League staff and clients. A number of Brisbane staff and supporters also travelled up for the event and reported that a fantastic and memorable weekend was had by all.

Hearty congratulations go to Dani Gerhardt, Regional Manager from the Central Queensland re-



Above: All Queensland titleholders and Miss Queensland 2002 titleholders, Carolyn Mibus and Sarah Fox (at rear), pictured with a Honda from major Race Day sponsor, DC Motors.

gion, along with her family, staff and volunteers who all worked so hard in making the event such a huge success for the League.

## A TRUE GIFT

Below: Six-year-old Rhiannan, laying a wreath at the Anzac Day service in Toowoomba earlier this year.



Rhiannan Hale is a six-year-old client of the League's South Queensland Country Region. She attends St Saviours College in Toowoomba and loves spending time with her grandparents and friends.

The following letter was sent to the Toowoomba Office from Rhiannan's mum Sue, and is a touching example of how all contributions, regardless of their size, can make a difference.

*"Rhiannan decided that she wanted to help try to get rid of cerebral palsy. She doesn't mind too much for herself but she thinks it isn't nice that little kids have to use "those walker thingies" which really only old people should have to use – not little kiddies.*

*Rhiannan realised that to do this you need money for research, so she decided to do some fundraising. She did a number of drawings, which she then sold for money. "Not pretend money for these, Mummy, but real money," I was told.*

*Rhiannan has raised a total of \$5.55 which she would like to give to the Cerebral Palsy League in Toowoomba, so you can help other people who have more cerebral palsy than she has.*

*Rhiannan is only six years old. She came up with the idea by herself, did the planning, drawings, marketing and selling herself as well.*

*Sue Hale (Rhiannan's very proud and humbled mother)."*

## QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOURS

The Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland would like to congratulate Dr Barry Appleton on receiving the Medal of the Order of Australia in the Queen's Birthday Honours List.

Dr Appleton's support for the League over many years has always been much-appreciated by the entire League family. Dr Appleton worked as part of the Medical Directorate, as a member of the Medical Advisory Committee and more recently as consultant for the League at the Wishart Rotary Cerebral Palsy League Centre.

The League is very grateful for Dr Appleton's compassion and care for many families over the last 30 years and is delighted to see his work for a wide range of community activities recognised in this way.

## STATE CONSULTATIVE COMMITTEE UPDATE

State Client Consultative Committee (CCC) Members have been hard at work, fuelled by their commitment to representing League service users. Members met for a Planning day earlier in the year. This was facilitated by the highly respected Ann Cross and attended by adult service users and parents of children. It was exciting to see the ideas developed by this enthusiastic group, who strongly believe in the role and future of the League in providing services to people with cerebral palsy and their families.

Key goals for the State CCC include, developing a Charter and Terms of Reference regarding client consultation within the League. The committee also aims to actively pursue a client driven lobby campaign around the rights of people with cerebral palsy and related disabilities to be able to access adequate health care. Affordable and accessible health care is something that many people take for granted. If you have a story to share of your experiences with the health care system (hospitals, local medical centres etc) please contact the Client Information Officer, Yvonne Donnan on (07) 3358 8049

or email [ydonnan@cplqld.or.au](mailto:ydonnan@cplqld.or.au). The State CCC is keen to support the League in its efforts to enhance specialised health-related services rather than cut back.

State CCC representatives have been present at all Board and Management Liaison meetings to offer a client perspective on matters effecting the League and broader disability issues. As well as supporting the League's letter writing campaign to State Government members, several CCC members personally took to the streets in their local community to canvass for signatures for the Commonwealth petition on Unmet Needs.

A great deal of planning and time has gone into hosting the League's 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Client Convention at New Farm. Members decided to embrace the theme of the Year of the Outback and titled the Convention, "What about us? Including Country Families – the Challenges and Celebrations."

Country families, who have a child or adult with cerebral palsy and related disabilities often face even greater challenges than those in metropolitan areas. With infrequent or no services available,

families often have to travel long distances to receive any intensive support. State CCC members believed this was an opportunity to hear from country families and gain insight into their challenges and celebrations.

State CCC members have also held combined meetings with the Parents and Guardians Association where participants have heard from speakers on topics such as the Commonwealth Business Services Reforms, League Needs Assessment and budget process and the Office of the Adult Guardian.

On a final note I would like to personally thank State CCC members for re-electing me to the position of Chairperson for another term and I look forward to working with the new Deputy Chairman, Terry Donaldson, and the team over the next year. I feel very privileged and honoured to be in the position to lead this terrific team of people who believe in empowering and enabling people to express their "voice".

*B. C. ALBURY*

**Byron Albury - Chairperson**

## NICAN PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Have you taken a fantastic photo of someone with a disability enjoying a recreational or leisure activity?

NICAN is an information service for people with a disability, covering recreation, sports, tourism and the arts throughout Australia. This photo competition aims to enhance the image of people with disabilities in the community.

Winners receive cash prizes and selected entries form the NICAN Photographic Exhibition which will tour around Australia in 2003. More details available from:

[www.nican.com.au/IDphoto.html](http://www.nican.com.au/IDphoto.html)

## DISCOUNT Entertainment

The Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland receives a percentage of each **Entertainment Book** or **Brisbane Card** sold through Marketing & Fundraising. This money goes directly to providing services to children and adults with cerebral palsy and their families. Phone **1800 819 086** for more information.



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**\$20** Will buy you the Brisbane Card which also offers many discounts for restaurants, entertainment venues, retail outlets and many more stores around Brisbane.



## CELEBRATION OF ABILITY

Tuesday December 3<sup>rd</sup> is International Day for People with a Disability.

To celebrate this important day, the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland and the Endeavour Foundation have joined to create an exciting new fundraising campaign *Join the Party - Celebrate Ability*.

As Queensland's two largest service providers for people with both physical and intellectual disabilities, we are joining together to raise vitally needed funds and awareness and be involved with this special day.

December is traditionally a time of celebrations. People host Christmas parties, family get togethers, office break-ups, boardroom parties and other fun activities to celebrate the festive season.

*Join the Party* will make use of this by encouraging the community to support people with disabilities as they go about



**For more information or to register as a party host, please call 1800 819 086.**

planning parties they would most likely be hosting anyway.

People throughout Queensland will register to host parties on or around December 3 and request donations from their guests on behalf of the League and Endeavour.

*Join the Party - Celebrate Ability* is designed so people can have fun and raise money for people with disabilities at the same time.

Parties can be held anywhere and for any reason with the underlying motive being to celebrate ability.

## SOMETHING TO SAY

The Australian Group on Sever Communication Impairment (AGOSCI) 2003 Conference will be held in Sydney from 21 to 23 March next year.

The conference program includes both internationally and nationally acclaimed speakers, as well as pre-conference workshops, presentations and social events.

The keynote speaker will be Dr Filip Lonke from the University of Virginia. Filip is a prominent researcher in augmentative and alternative communication, signing and prelinguistic communication. He is also currently the President-elect of ISAAC.

If you would like to receive more information on attending the 2003 conference, presenting at or sponsoring the conference, please contact Colin Slattery at the Spastic Centre in New South Wales by emailing [cslattery@tscnsw.org.au](mailto:cslattery@tscnsw.org.au).

You can also check out the conference Website at [www.agosci2003.org](http://www.agosci2003.org)

## IN HONOUR OF FAY COTTRELL

As many of you would know, the League recently lost a dear friend with the passing of Fay Cottrell. Fay served the League for over 35 years, both in a voluntary capacity and as a staff member. She generously gave of her time and efforts to support the League and its clients and was a friend to many.

The League Library at New Farm has a copy of "A Will to Survive: Fay's Story", an Autobiography by Fay Cottrell, which was published in January 1999. If you would like to borrow a copy of the book, please contact Deb Cronan in the Library on (07) 3358 8036.

## SHOPPING FOR YOU

Woolworths Supermarkets offer a valuable service to assist people with disabilities in doing their grocery shopping, which many League clients are finding invaluable.

On entering any Woolworths Supermarket in Queensland, simply approach the service desk and they will call a staff member to assist you.

This staff member will then push the trolley or carry the basket for you and gather the products you would like from the shelves. You are able to select products, brands, sizes, etc yourself.

On proceeding to the checkout, the staff member will put the shopping through, and then help you to get the money out, or the card for eftpos. They can then help you load the groceries on to your chair, into your car, or arrange home-delivery or parcel pick-up.

This service is available at any Woolworths supermarket for any person who has difficulty doing their own shopping.

Many clients highly recommend it as it saves on their support hours and utilises a community resource for a very necessary task.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICE UPDATE

The League is lucky to benefit from the input of a large number of volunteers who bring with them many skills and lots of goodwill. This edition of League News profiles several Volunteers from Cascade Place in Redcliffe and one of the Volunteers from Sevenoaks at Fig Tree Pocket.

### CASCADE PLACE

Cascade Place has a group of sterling volunteers who make a significant difference in the lives of clients through the variety of experience and skills that they bring to the centre.

Each week Julie Smith and Neil Schiewe work with the clients to keep the extensive community garden in pristine condition. Both Julie and Neil have extensive landscaping skills and, in conjunction with their experience, are an asset to Cascade Place.

Roshan Dara visits the centre every Tuesday to spend time and care blending drinks and preparing food for the clients, allowing staff to better utilise their time with program work. Everybody benefits from Roshan's friendly help in the kitchen.

John Langford arrives at Cascade Place every Tuesday afternoon with his fishing rod and bait, ready to take two clients, Peter Phillips and Ray Penney, on a fishing excursion. They often return with fish and always have a very enjoyable afternoon in John's company.



Doreen Jensen has been involved with volunteering at Cascade Place for over ten years and is involved in many activities. At this point in time she assists with a pottery group each Thursday afternoon.

Brian Butler assists in many programs such as fishing, horse riding, gardening and mosaics, as pictured (above, right) with Shane McFarlane. Brian is always eager to assist staff with any other activities he can.

The staff and clients at Cascade Place greatly appreciate the skills and gifts of time provided by all the volunteers.

### SEVENOAKS

Virginia Giles works full-time as a Manager in the Public Service for the Queensland Treasury. She first offered her

services in mid-2001 as a reader at Sevenoaks. Since then she has visited on a regular basis at weekends, developing some valued friendships in the process. Virginia says that she enjoys her visits and looks forward to the time she spends with her friends there.



Volunteer Brian Butler assists Shane McFarlane with mosaics at Cascade Place

There is a strong demand for Volunteers throughout the Brisbane area who are interested in spending time with people who would like to be visited or go out (movies, shopping etc.) together on a regular basis. People with disabilities well understand that assistance with personal care or heavy lifting is not considered to be part of the Volunteer role. This is often unnecessary in any event and is taken into consideration when outings are planned.

Anyone wishing to volunteer their time or who would like the Volunteer Service to search for a specific Volunteer match, should contact Jessica Panter on (07) 3358 8008 or by e-mailing [jpanter@cplqld.org.au](mailto:jpanter@cplqld.org.au)

## BE SEEN IN RED AND GREEN

Australia Post work centres across Queensland were buzzing with Christmas fever on Friday, 21 December last year when staff generously donated, celebrated and shared the Christmas spirit for *Be Seen in Red and Green Day*.

Australia Post staff across the State decorated themselves, their vehicles and work centres in red and green as part of the annual fundraising event, which has seen the League as a major beneficiary two years running.

*Be Seen in Red and Green Day* was initiated by Australia Post Queensland to raise vitally needed funds for Queensland charities. The events also aims to assist in encouraging staff morale during the Christmas rush.

Australia Post State Communications Manager, Janelle Mangan said despite it being the busiest time of year for Australia Post, staff managed to have some fun, add lots of laughter and generate thousands of dollars for some worthy charities.

"As a result of the day, our three beneficiaries, the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland, the Queensland Cancer Fund, and the Salvation Army were presented with \$7,000 each for their worthwhile causes," Ms Mangan said.



Above: Australia Post staff show their true Christmas colours



## GET THE LEAGUE LOOK

A range of shirts are now available for sale featuring the League branding. The shirts are bright blue and feature the League logo on the front and "I care therefore I donate" on one sleeve.

Polo shirts are available for \$25.00 each. They are 100% cotton and come in sizes Xsml-XXlrg.

Ladies v-neck, hug-fit tees are \$20.00 each. They are a polycotton blend and come in sizes Xsml-XXlrg.

Please contact Marketing & Fundraising if you would like to see a sample.

*Left: League staff and volunteers following the Bridge to Brisbane*

## GAMBLING COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND APPROVALS

Child & Family Support Services (North)  
\$29,993 for seating, standing, and walking equipment.

Adult Services (South)  
\$15,995 for client conflict resolution training package.

Capalaba Day Service  
\$19,573 for kitchen items.

Printabout, Strathpine  
\$17,000 for address printer.

State-wide Outreach Therapy Team \$9,931 for digital camera, voice output communication device, and computer.

**Total \$92,492**

Further grants allowed the purchase of computers in Rockhampton and the Gold Coast, a labelling machine for Adept Rocklea, upgrades to equipment for the Communication Board Service, a sling and electric hoist project, and 10 electric beds for Sevenoaks.

**Total = \$78,000 approx**

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## BRIDGE TO BRISBANE FUN RUN

Queensland's biggest community race, the Bridge to Brisbane Fun Run was held on Sunday 4 August 2002.

The Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland was one of the major benefiting charities for the third year running, and netted our best profit yet with more than \$55,000.00 being raised.

The Marketing & Fundraising Department was responsible for telemarketing the event to corporate participants and providing a variety of breakfast packages in New Farm Park following the race.

Approximately 14,000 runners, walkers and wheelchair athletes took part this year and over 3500 pre-paid breakfasts were provided. The League receives the proceeds of approx 4250 runners and all breakfast packages.

Glenn Scott from the Marketing & Fundraising Department was the League's representative at a media

call to promote corporate entries for the race on Friday 28th June 2002 in the Queen Street Mall. Glenn raced against representatives from other corporate organisations and major race sponsors to run as far as possible in one minute on a motorised treadmill. Glenn made the final and came second overall in a fine effort for the League.

A big thank you to League staff and supporters who participated in the race or came along to lend a hand on the day.

Thanks also to major sponsors Queensland Newspapers and Suncorp for providing the League with an on-going opportunity for involvement. We look forward to continuing our participation in this worthwhile event.

*Below: Glenn Scott (centre) competes against Bridge to Brisbane corporate sponsors in front of a huge crowd in the Queen Street Mall for the official media launch for the Race.*



## ASSISTANCE FROM ABROAD

The League received a surprise earlier this year when a call came through from the Shamal Lodge Royal Ancient Order of Buffalo's in Saudi Arabia.

The group advised that they had been fundraising for some time to purchase a Hart Walker for a Queensland child. Early last year the club received a visit from a Lions Club representative, who explained the Lions Clubs of Australia's Hart Walker program.

A total of \$11,081 was raised from various fundraising and the purchase of a Hart Walker is currently under way.

## SPECIAL TRIBUTE RAISES FUNDS FOR LEAGUE

The Allan family recently presented the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland with a donation in memory of their son and brother, Gregory Brian.

Gregorey was tragically killed in a car accident shortly before his 21st birthday party. The family decided to go ahead with the party, using the occasion to honour Gregorey and raise funds for the League.

Instead of bringing presents, family and friends were asked to donate money or buy Art Union tickets in Gregorey's memory. The family sold \$200 worth of tickets and collected \$170 in donations. Gregorey's parents, Ken and Sylvia, will continue to sell Art Union tickets for the League and raise further funds for children and adults with cerebral palsy.

The League extends condolences and sincere thanks to Gregorey's family and friends for their kindness.



*Gregorey Allan*



## IBM CHIPS IN FOR CHARITY

IBM procured various sponsors from the computer and IT industry, which contributed to making the day a huge financial success.

Over \$20,000 was raised from golfers' entry fees, raffles and auction items.

State Manager for IBM, Mr Mike

James, also announced on the day that IBM had made the League its chosen charity. Great News!

The League is very grateful for the generous support received from IBM in the past, and looks forward to a mutually beneficial, ongoing relationship.

## COMMUNITY VISITOR PROGRAM

The Community Visitor Program is a proactive initiative that has been developed to safeguard the rights and interests of people with an impaired decision-making capacity.

The role of the Community Visitor is to meet informally with consumers on a regular basis. Community Visitors are not advocates or case managers – they are an independent observer who focuses on the individual consumer and assists them to exercise their rights. Community Visitors may be able to offer assistance and information in regards to an individual's safety option, preventative health care options, individuality and cultural preferences, and transport issues just to name a few.

Visitor sites do not include family homes where a person with impaired capacity lives and is supported by family members.

Consumers with impaired capacity living at a defined visitable site are entitled to see a Community Visitor. Visitors will be making regular visits between 8am and 6pm, seven days a week.

Any interested person can request a visit by the Community Visitor. They can arrange an unscheduled visit by either asking the person in charge of the visitable site to arrange one or by contacting the Community Visitor Program.

People wishing to contact the Program can phone 1300 653 187 or e-mail [community\\_visitor\\_program@justice.qld.gov.au](mailto:community_visitor_program@justice.qld.gov.au)

## ROTARY AIDS COMMUNICATION

The Rotary Club of Toowoomba East actively fundraised for the League over a period of six months to enable the purchase of a Dynamo Voice Output Communication Aid (VOCA) for use in the Toowoomba district.

This device is digitalised with a dynamic screen display, which allows people with cerebral palsy to express themselves quickly and easily.

League staff in Toowoomba will use the device to ascertain if the Dynamo will be suitable for particular clients.

The League is extremely appreciative for the ongoing support received from Rotary Clubs throughout the state.

## PADDLING FOR A GOOD CAUSE

Queensland Canoeing and the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland once again invite you to join beginner and elite paddlers alike for the 26<sup>th</sup> annual Brisbane Valley 100 Canoe Race.

Be a part of this awesome weekend of fun, adventure and team spirit, to be held in the beautiful surrounds of the Brisbane Valley on Saturday 19 and Sunday 20 October, 2002.

This is the ultimate opportunity for friends, family, students and colleagues to experience fitness and teamwork in an exciting and unique way.

Over two days cover 100kms through the upper reaches of the Brisbane River, individually or in a relay team, camping overnight at Wivenhoe Dam. A range of categories and classes are available. We cater for all ages and abilities and have all the safety and support mechanisms in place to ensure a fantastic weekend.



Thousands of dollars worth of prizes are up for grabs, so enter NOW to be in the draw! Awards include "Team Spirit", "Best Dressed Team", "Corporate Team" and "School Team". Great prizes will also be awarded to the highest fundraisers.

For more information or to obtain an entry form, phone the Marketing & Fundraising Department on 1800 819 086.

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*Below: Young participants compete in last years BV100 near Wivenhoe Dam*

## NEW COMMUNICATIONS FOR SEVENOAKS CLIENTS



*Above: Jan Landsberg (right), Manager of Sevenoaks Accommodation Service, accepts a \$6,500 donation from Vicki Foots, Associate President of the Indooroopilly Golf Club.*

Sevenoaks Accommodation Service at Fig Tree Pocket now boasts a state of the art communications system, including a telephone system and staff call system. The system allows all clients to call staff, simply by pressing a button when assistance is required. The buttons are located in the bedrooms of each client and at other key locations within the complex.

Clients are also able to make and receive phone calls from their

own personal telephones, which are installed in each bedroom.

All clients, including those with high levels of physical disability, were assessed by an Occupational Therapist to devise access methods that would be most suitable.

The development, funding and installation of this system has been a two-year project with \$55,000 in funding received from the Gaming Machine Community Benefit Fund, the W Wyper Trust and the Indooroopilly Golf Club Associates.

## CONTINUED LEARNING

League Occupational Therapist Annabelle Carmody had the opportunity to attend a Neuro Development Therapy (NDT) Course in Melbourne last year.

NDT is a sensorimotor approach used in the treatment of children and adults with posture and movement disorders. The approach aims to promote active, efficient and automatic movements.

Formal training in the application of NDT is achieved through the successful completion of an intensive eight-week certification course,

with international instructors from America and England.

Annabelle's successful application to the Ian Potter Foundation helped to cover some of her costs for travel and accommodation, during the two four-week blocks of training.

Following her attendance and successful completion of the course, Annabelle feels she has gained confidence in her skills as a therapist. "I am now skilled with a thorough assessment and treatment planning framework which will

greatly assist me in providing a more comprehensive and dynamic service to my clients," she said.

Since her return, Annabelle has had input into the in-house NDT training workshops conducted by the League and completed an Inservice presentation.

Annabelle is grateful to the Ian Potter Foundation and the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland for the financial support and leave allowances provided. She says that support for attendance at intensive courses such as NDT helps therapists to develop skills and knowledge for the ultimate benefit of their clients and service stakeholders.

## FROM A MUM'S PERSPECTIVE...

As a journalist, it is easy for me to put pen to paper and write about all the issues affecting our society. But as a mother of a child with cerebral palsy, I find it difficult to explain in words exactly how rewarding it is to have a son who is succeeding – not only at school but also in a sport considered as one of the most strategic and demanding of all mind games, chess.

My son's name is Luke and at nine years of age he is like any other child, albeit with a different gait and a perception reserved for someone much older. He has diplegia with some overflow into his arms and wrists but it does not prevent him from being successful at the sport he loves so much.

Luke's chess has taken him to the national junior titles twice and many other events in Queensland since taking up the sport two years ago. He is Queensland's – and one of the nation's – fastest improving juniors and while he still has a long way to go to make the elite grade, he made his presence felt in many open competitions during the last year.

Chess has given Luke confidence to overcome some of the challenges he faces with having a disability. His leadership and coaching of other children, including those much older, brings him respect and subtly raises an awareness that having a disability does not mean one lacks in ability.

Luke's success has led to rapid improvement in his overall school work and last year he received a



*Above: Luke Wagner*

distinction in the University of New South Wales Primary School Maths Competition and a Credit in the science equivalent.

This may not seem like a huge achievement to parents of children without a disability but to one who does, this is more than I imagined I could hope for when Luke was diagnosed with cerebral palsy as an infant.

I share this with parents and readers because I believe there are other people with cerebral palsy who can enjoy chess as a pastime or sport. As a parent, I find it so pleasing to have a son who is managing his disability despite the huge obstacles and challenges confronting him every day.

**Michelle Wagner, Gladstone**

## LEAGUE PICNIC IN THE PARK

This year's League Picnic in the Park will be held on Saturday 5 October in New Farm Park. The much-requested event will feature the theme 'Celebration', in recognition of the achievements that are made possible by the valuable contributions of clients, families, volunteers and staff.

Everyone is welcome to join in the fun, which begins officially at

11.00am near the Summer House and continues until 2.00pm. Guests are asked to bring their own picnic lunches and may also join in *Dave's Famous Sausage Sizzle*.

For more information, please contact the League's Volunteer Coordinator Jessica Panter on (07) 3358 8008, or the Client Information Officer Yvonne Donnan on (07) 3358 8049.

## FROM THE PARENTS AND GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION

Although this is our first article for the year, the Parents and Guardians Association has been meeting regularly since February.

We had an excellent workshop convened by Dr Len Little which was designed to gather information from clients and parents in reference to the low support units the Parents and Guardians group would like to see built at Fig Tree Pocket. A similar workshop was held late last year at Sevenoaks for the residents, parents and family members of clients residing at Sevenoaks.

Those who attended had an opportunity to contribute their views on high support accommodation.

We desperately need parents of younger children to join our ranks. This will improve our influence, both with Government and the League Board of Directors. We need input from parents who have family members receiving a service from the League and if we are to be any kind of influence we must have a united voice from all parents. Times are indeed changing and services may not always be as comprehensive as they are now.

Meetings are held regularly and attendance from new or interested members is always very welcome. Please contact Carol Barton on 3359 4989 or myself on 3870 7717 for further information.

Finally, it is with sadness that we record the passing of Fay Cottrell. Fay was a great example for her courage and graciousness whilst performing her voluntary work for many years, especially her handcraft classes and her many other contributions to the League. We would like to extend to Bob our sincere sympathy.

**Joan Williams, President**

## CEREBRAL PALSY WEEK

FRIDAY 1<sup>st</sup> TO FRIDAY 8<sup>th</sup> MARCH 2002

March 1 – 8 marked the most successful “Go Casual” the League has held in many years.

Individuals, schools, community groups, corporates and retailers from around the state, dressed down in their best (or worst!) casual clothes, and raised valuable funds for children and adults with cerebral palsy throughout Queensland.

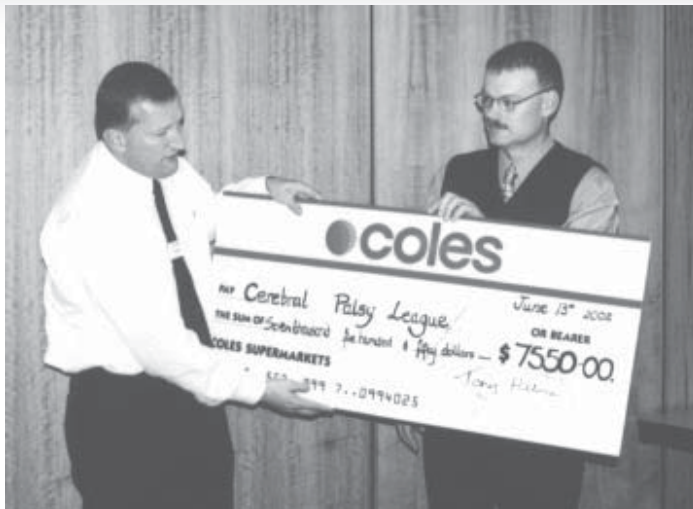
Coles came on board as a major supporter with staff from all around the state leaving their uniforms at home for the day and turning up in casual gear to show their support. Their fantastic efforts contributed more than \$7,500 to the overall total.

With the expansion from Go Casual day to include the whole of Cerebral Palsy Week, individuals, schools and businesses had greater flexibility in planning their day.

As a result, many organisations became more creative with their activities.

At Warwick East State School, Margaret Sorenson made a special presentation to students about cerebral palsy and its effects. At

*Right: Mr Tony Hillman, State Manager of Coles Supermarkets presents a cheque for \$7,550 to Bruce Milligan. Coles staff right around the state went casual and raised valuable awareness and money for the League.*



Warwick West State School they raised more than \$500 with their Hawaiian theme.

Kingaroy State School teachers and staff raised more than \$300 by decking out in full beach theme. Year three teacher Mrs Annette Richardson, whose son Karl was born with cerebral palsy, organised the effort.

Staff at the Gympie Veterinary Service left their uniforms at home and dressed in a country & western theme and young dance students at a Roma Ballet School went casual for the day as well.

Cerebral Palsy League staff at

head office in New Farm, marked the occasion by having a bad shirt day, where staff were encouraged to dress in their oldest, ugliest, strangest or just plain *baddest* shirt.

“Its good to see Queenslanders having a bit of fun and at the same time opening up their hearts and wallets,” said League Events Coordinator, Natalie Mason.

While plans are still under way for next year’s “Go Casual”, supporters are encouraged to keep their eyes out for some major changes, including some new and interesting ways to support the League and its clients.

## LIONS ROAR THEIR SUPPORT FOR THE LEAGUE

On Saturday 13 April the AAPT Cellular One Brisbane Lions took on the Essendon Bombers in front of a sell out crowd at the Gabba.

The Lions allow three specially chosen charities to fundraise at one home game throughout each season. This year, the League was fortunate enough to score the highly-anticipated grand-final rematch, which was attended by well over 37,000 people.

Major game sponsor, AAPT Cellular One donated 10,000 plastic clappers to the League to be sold for a gold coin contribution to fans prior to the game.

40 volunteers including League staff and League volunteers, together with friends and family and volunteers from the Royal Australian

Airforce (RAAF) Base at Amberley joined together in a huge combined effort to sell the clappers.

In addition AAPT Cellular One donated \$250 from each goal scored during the game. This, together with the money from the clappers resulted in a whopping \$12,000 for the League.

A huge thank you to all those who so generously donated their time and effort. This fantastic result certainly would not have been possible without your individual contributions. It was a lot of hard work but heaps of fun and obviously well worth the effort.

The League is also most grateful to the Lions and their major sponsor, AAPT Cellular One for this wonderful opportunity.

## A LASTING GIFT

For most of us, an important part of our values is to make a positive difference in the lives of others. Through a gift in your Will, you can make a significant contribution in the life of a Queenslanders with cerebral palsy.

Gifts in Wills of all amounts are vital in helping the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland provide much-needed equipment, therapy and support services to children and adults with cerebral palsy.

If you would like to receive a copy of the League’s brochure on the benefits of a gift in your Will, or for a confidential discussion on the benefits of leaving a lasting gift, please contact Gary Hewitt on (07) 3358 8098.

All enquiries are without obligation and are held in the strictest confidence.

## DAFFODIL DAZE

One of Queensland’s leading Transport Equipment suppliers, TRAMANCO PTY LTD is off to a great start as a participant in the All Queensland Awards corporate category.

Tramanco will host a special event entitled “Daffodil Daze” at Mt Tambourine during the Mt Tambourine Garden Festival from Thursday 3<sup>rd</sup> to Saturday 5<sup>th</sup> October.

Tramanco’s Managing Director, Mr Robert Sack described “Daffodil Daze” as a relaxing and pleasant garden, filled with rare and endangered Australian flora and lots of bird life.

“Daffodil Daze” will be open from 10am to 4pm each day. Entry is by gold coin donation (plus your change!) and all proceeds benefit the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland.

Live music will be a feature on Saturday 5<sup>th</sup>, with food drinks and plenty of entertainment on offer all weekend. There is easy, close and plentiful parking in the showgrounds as well as accessible toilets with wheelchair access.

The “Daffodil Daze” garden is situated directly opposite the Mt Tambourine Show Grounds and is very easily accessible for wheelchairs, with flat brick paving and gravel paths. The entire garden is also easily accessible for people in wheelchairs.

The Mt Tambourine Garden Festival is an annual garden show held in the Mt Tambourine Show Grounds and attracts many people from throughout South East Queensland and beyond. A large array of plants will be on display and for sale.

For more information on “Daffodil Daze” or on becoming a corporate participant in the All Queensland Awards, contact State Coordinator, Karen Cochrane on (07) 3358 8125 or email

[kcochrane@cplqld.org.au](mailto:kcochrane@cplqld.org.au)



## BE A WINNER

The League holds four major Art Unions each year, raising much-needed funds. You could win \$31,000 worth of prizes, including your choice of the following:

- Ford KQ Laser SR Hatch or Ford AU11 Falcon XL Ute
- Whitegoods / electrical package of your choice
- Luxury travel package from Flight Centre plus travellers cheques
- Stacer 525 Sea Runner Sports Pac, Mercury Motor, Dunbier Trailer plus accessories
- Share Portfolio

A \$10 book buyers prize of a \$1000 shopping spree is available when you purchase five consecutive tickets in the same name, one of which wins first prize. The \$20 book buyer’s prize of a \$2000 shopping spree is available when you purchase 10 consecutive tickets with the same conditions.

The lucky winner of Art Union 80 was Jo Morgan from Alderley. She was contacted over the phone by a member of the League’s telefundraising team who sold her the winning ticket. Jo chose the prize option of a Share Portfolio.



*Above: Jo Morgan (centre) accepts her \$31,000 Share Portfolio from Ingrid Panitsch and Margaret Scott.*

The Marketing & Fundraising Department is constantly on the look-out for people to sell Art Union tickets on the League’s behalf. Some ticket sellers work from shopping centres around Brisbane on a commission basis, while others work voluntarily without commission. For more information on becoming a ticket seller or how to purchase tickets, please contact Paul Wood on (07) 3358 8028.

## ONE HOT LATIN NIGHT

The Ballroom at the Sheraton Brisbane Hotel & Towers was alive with excitement on Saturday 27 April, as over 250 guests attended the Property Council of Australia Charity Gala, One Hot Latin Night.

The League raised more than \$17,500 from the event, which included a raffle and an auction. The Ballroom was themed by Connect-A-Wall and entertainment was provided by the hot Latin band, Le Gran Salsa, and Latin dancers from RioRhythmics.

John Blackman, from “Hey Hey It’s Saturday” was Master of Ceremonies and kept the evening flowing with some witty observations.

Hopefully this event will be a yearly event forging a strong relationship between the Cerebral Palsy League of Queensland and

the Property Council of Australia. The League is most grateful to the staff of the Property Council for their assistance with the organisation of this event.