

Paw Prints

Summer Edition 2007

CEO's MESSAGE

As we approach another year end time to reflect on the considerable achievements of the past 12 months.

» This time last year we underwent the Home and Community Care service review and were assessed

at "High Standard". Since then, we have completed the first stage of preparation for the Service Excellence Framework accreditation.

» We implemented the new IT business system for Client Services and will soon start the rollout of the marketing and fundraising database and system.

» We were successful in securing a \$200,000 Federal Government grant for a trial project delivering low-vision services to the aged care community.

» We secured another three-year funding agreement with the NT Government to provide low vision services there.

These projects will ensure we continue to provide the best possible services, and have entailed much planning, preparation and staff input on top of the services we provide to our clients on a regular basis.

It has continued to be a year of changes. With changes in some of our programs and services, we have welcomed new staff, and our skills diversity and competence has grown and expanded in the process.

One of those changes is a new format to "Paw Prints" which will enable us to mail it out to more of our supporters at a lower cost. The competition for the fundraising dollar is getting stronger and we are conscious of letting as many people as possible know about the work we do, but doing it cost effectively.

This year also saw us say "farewell" to our Patrons, Her Excellency Marjorie Jackson-Nelson AC CVO MBE, Governor of South Australia, and The Hon. Ted Egan AO, Administrator of the Northern Territory. Both were warm, enthusiastic and accessible supporters of the organisation and we wish them well for the future.

I would like to thank everyone, our staff, our volunteers and our many supporters, for the contribution they have made to Guide Dogs SA.NT.

However you celebrate this time of the year, I wish everyone a happy, safe and peaceful festive season, and a restful and refreshing break.

Winnie Pelz - CEO.

Luckiest person in the world

Penny Marshall tells her story about the realities of puppy raising.

For the last 12 months I have felt like the richest and luckiest person in the world.

Why? No, I didn't win the lottery, but I embarked on the unique journey of raising a guide dog puppy.

The joy, laughter and satisfaction that my special companion Yana has exposed me to is unlike anything I have ever experienced before (It's been even better than buying a new pair of shoes!)

Through our journey we ventured to many places, such as university, where she is now one step closer to becoming a psychologist if all else fails.

She accompanied me on dinner dates, shopping expeditions and has seen all the latest blockbuster hits.

I have witnessed this innocent, inexperienced puppy develop into a beautiful, caring and intelligent dog.

One day she will hopefully assist in leading her new owner on their own special journey.

For me to have contributed to that makes me feel like I have actually won the lottery!

Although parting with her left an empty hole in my heart and big paw prints to fill, I am more than confident my new guide dog puppy Hudson is capable of filling them as only these special puppies can.

“No matter how little money and how few possessions you own, having a dog makes you rich.” Louis Sabin

We need volunteers to assist with office work, model collection dogs and puppy raising. Phone 8203 8324 to get involved.

Come Fly With Me

Guide Dogs SA.NT recently staged one of Adelaide's most exciting and talked about gala charity events this year.

Come Fly With Me, a black-tie event, with a twist, raised a staggering \$35,000 from auctions on the night.

Guide Dogs SA.NT Events Manager Christina Angus said people were pleased to be invited to a “different” event and really embraced the idea of a mystery destination.

Our 300 guests were told to meet at Adelaide Airport and they created quite a stir going through airport security in evening gowns and dinner suits.

Excitement certainly mounted when guests were directed to boarding gates and then on to the air bridges with awaiting planes.

At the last minute we diverted them on to the stairs at the side of the air bridges and boarded them on waiting buses – there was much laughter!

The buses then taxied along the airport tarmac, accompanied by security vehicles, to the Pilatus Hangar, which had been decorated for the gala occasion.

The evening, with entertainment by Australian Idol contestant Sarah Lloyd and local band No 2 Ways, included an auction of goods and services, such as holidays, meals and flights.

Christina said she had received considerable positive feedback regarding the event and has already started planning for next year.

“I've already got a concept in mind which I'm sure our supporters will just love. It's even more exciting than Come Fly With Me.”

Guide Dogs SA.NT acknowledges the support of:
Qantas, Pilatus, Adelaide Airport, The Lion, Torbreck, SA Brewing – Lion Nathan.
We would also like to thank these supporters for major auction gifts:
AusGlobal Travel, CustomHouse Houseboats, John and Suzy Tilley,
Pure Envy Jewellery, Team Vodafone, SA Brewing - Lion Nathan, Pilatus.

Profile

Staff member

Grace Macri

Grace Macri is passionate about helping people who are deaf.

Grace, a Sensory Directions Coordinator with Guide Dogs SA.NT, has been deaf since the age of 10.

Mainly working with deaf clients, Grace says her case management role presents some big challenges, but her knowledge of how deaf people see the world helps her considerably.

Previously Grace worked as a teacher of the deaf for five years and earlier this year completed a Masters Degree in Special Education.

Grace says further education had been difficult for her and she faced considerable discrimination.

“It’s difficult when you lip read and can speak clearly because people don’t think you need an interpreter. However, unless I am able to see clearly, I am isolated.”

“You can miss out on so much. I’m fortunate working here because my colleagues are considerate of my needs and make sure I’m included in discussions.”

Our Christmas with list

It’s not too late to add Guide Dogs SA.NT to your Christmas shopping list.

Perhaps there’s something on this list that you might be able to help us with.

If you can assist with a donation, or know of a supplier or company that can help with goods in kind, please contact Christina Angus on 08 8203 8309 or cangus@guidedogs.org.au

Puppy raising

Puppy stimulation equipment, obstacles and toys	\$ 1000
Runners/footwear for guide dog instructors and puppy raising advisors (in-kind footwear retailer would be greatly appreciated)	\$ 3000
Harnesses, leads, food bowls for new guide dogs teams annually	\$2700
Demonstration & training equipment obstacles, barriers & barricades	\$5000
Dog agility tunnel, three metres long (3 required)	\$130 each
Wesco play equipment (various)	\$70-\$2500
Moving wooden sway bridge	\$430
Over the rainbow bridge	\$430

Guide Dog Services

Pooper scoopers (10 required)	\$22 each
Replacement dog bed covers	\$2000
Hydro bath	\$1500
Video camera (for filming pups and dogs)	\$1000

Vision Services

Scooter/gopher for training/trialling (transport)	\$3000
Resources for Children's Services	\$2000
Electronic travel devices for demonstration and training	\$4000

Sensory Directions

Web cam, for communicating to deaf clients	\$40
Computer and internet access for interview room with Nextalk.	\$1000

Will you be my friend this Christmas?

Giving Puppy Love membership this Christmas will help a little puppy like me to become a guide dog.

You can co-sponsor a puppy for just \$10 a month. You will receive a photo of your puppy to treasure and newsletters on its progress.

It costs more than \$25,000 to purchase and train a puppy like me, so your help is very important to us.

Please call my friends at Guide Dogs SA.NT on 8203 8333 to find out more. All donations are tax deductible.

Rest easy, sleep easy

Lois Fleetwood sleeps a little easier these days.

The 73-year-old retired seamstress, profoundly deaf since she was eight years old, was concerned about her safety at night because she was unable to hear a standard smoke alarm.

However, her fears were put to rest with the installation of a specialised smoke alarm for deaf or hearing-impaired people which relies on lighting and vibrations as its early-warning system.

"I used to wake up hourly throughout the night because I was so worried that I wouldn't hear my smoke alarm if there was a fire."

"I'm absolutely thrilled to bits with it [the alarm]. It gives me more confidence and peace of mind," says Mrs Fleetwood.

She had the specialised smoke alarm fitted following a visit to Hearing Solutions, a program of Guide Dogs SA.NT, which provides support and information to people dealing with hearing loss.

The specialised smoke alarms have three main components:

- » An audible warning from the smoke alarm located outside the bedroom door
- » A visual alerter located near the bedhead, which flashes continuously when triggered

» A vibrapad, a small disc-shaped unit inside the pillowslip which vibrates for the duration of the alarm.

The combination of the warning sound, flashing light and vibration signal is considered to be the most effective system to awaken a person, according to Maureen McGrotty of Hearing Solutions.

The alarm system, including installation, is provided free to those who meet eligibility criteria, through funding provided by the Department for Families and Community Services.

Mrs McGrotty encourages those not meeting eligibility criteria to still contact Hearing Solutions for advice on the various brands and types of specialised smoke alarms available.

Please contact Hearing Solutions for more information on:

Phone: 8203 8394 TTY 8203 8391

hearing@guidedogs.org.au

Profile

Client

Anne Raymond

Anne Raymond knows from first-hand experience just how important it is to seek medical attention following a stroke.

Anne (53), whose recovery was assisted by Guide Dogs SA.NT, experienced a stroke in February this year while staying with friends, but their prompt action in calling an ambulance helped Anne considerably.

Anne said her first indication of a stroke was dizziness when trying to get out of bed and later collapsing in the shower.

A credit union loans officer, Anne underwent three months of rehabilitation, and has now returned to work.

The mother of two children, Tim (24) and Heidi (22), Anne initially suffered loss of peripheral vision from the stroke and underwent extensive rehabilitation with Guide Dogs SA.NT Vision Services.

Guide Dogs SA.NT helped Anne to develop strategies to compensate for her vision loss, including help with daily tasks such as shopping.

More than a guide dog

“He’s more than a guide dog – he’s my friend.”

That’s how Guide Dogs SA.NT client Gilbert Cook (65), of Darwin, describes his relationship with his guide dog Liam.

While life was certainly challenging for Gilbert when he initially lost his vision through macular degeneration 12 years ago, today Gilbert leads a full life – thanks to the provision of a guide dog from Guide Dogs SA.NT.

When Gilbert’s first guide dog Cougar died last year, Gilbert had to revert to using a long white cane.

“You are looking for trouble all the time when you’ve got the cane. When you’ve got a guide dog you don’t look for trouble because you will go around it, you won’t have problems. The guide dog gives you that much confidence.”

Gilbert says Liam is similar to Cougar in many ways, being lively and extremely reliable. “It’s almost like having the same dog back.”

Gilbert previously pursued an active and adventurous life of game hunting and competitive darts. His vision became impaired 12 years ago, and it took time to learn to trust guide dogs.

Today Gilbert and Liam tackle the great outdoors together, going fishing, bush walking and camping.

And each evening Liam guides Gilbert to the Nightcliff Jetty to enjoy the cooler night breezes and a quiet drink with friends as the sun sets over the water.

Parting of the ways

Road testing his namesake guide dog was a bitter-sweet experience for Troy Gray. Troy (pictured left), who is an ambassador for Guide Dogs SA.NT, took the blindfolded walk knowing that it could possibly be his final contact with the fully trained guide dog, who has been placed with a Darwin university student.

The normally confident Troy, an Adelaide media personality and businessman, was quite taken aback by the walk, at times almost shuffling.

“I’ve done some pretty outlandish and adventurous things, but I’ve never felt so nervous.”

Troy has a soft spot for the dog and has followed his progress carefully. The dog was named after him because of his ongoing support to the organisation.

Barney makes the grade

Barney, the much beloved Channel 9 dog, is now a working guide dog.

Channel 9 in Adelaide featured Barney’s progress as a trainee guide dog on the Sunday Night News from his arrival as an eight-week-old pup at Guide Dogs SA.NT until his official placement in October.

Weekend News reader Mark Bickley took a blindfolded walk with Barney just weeks before Barney was placed with a client in South Australia.

Channel Nine followed the progress of two other guide dogs before making the grade with Barney; Fred who was not able to pass the vet’s physical; and Bella, whose outgoing personality proved highly unsuitable to be a guide dog, but helped her to launch into a successful career as our PR dog.

Guide Dog Trainer Carl Smoult says that Barney scored an A for attitude during his training.

“Barney’s just so willing and is always eager to please his handler. He is really seeking handler approval.”

Barney managed to combine his school life with a modelling career and made several appearances as a pin-up boy in the 2008 Guide Dogs SA.NT calendar.

To keep grounded during his training days, Barney often spent weekends swimming at Rapid Bay with his home boarding family.

These days he’s a working guide dog with much responsibility, but once the harness comes off he’s just like any other dog, but has exceptional manners.

Profile

Elise Knight

Volunteer

Elise Knight loves her role as a volunteer with Guide Dogs SA.NT.

Elise (63) volunteers with her husband Dennis (64) as model dog collectors.

They travel throughout much of South Australia collecting and replacing the fundraising model dogs at business locations.

Their role is quite a vital one to Guide Dogs SA.NT's operations, with the dogs raising \$143,000 last financial year.

The couple became involved with Guide Dogs SA.NT following the death of their beloved Golden Retriever Amber.

Elise says her husband, a former consulting engineer to the State Government on climate change, does the driving while she navigates.

Elise says they have met many "lovely people, very enthusiastic and very supportive" while out on collection runs.

The couple has two children, a son who is a newspaper editor in Japan and a daughter, a teacher in South Australia; and two grandchildren.

Demonstration grant to assist older Australians

A \$200,000 Commonwealth grant to Guide Dogs SA.NT will help to enhance the lives of older Australians by making the most of their residual vision.

The grant has been provided under the Eye Health Demonstration Grants Program, which focuses on education and early intervention programs to prevent avoidable blindness and vision loss.

The funding will be used to demonstrate how better partnerships between service providers would assist with more timely prevention, diagnosis, treatment and ongoing support of eye health and low vision services. The project will specifically target older people, particularly those who come from different cultural backgrounds and have difficulty communicating well in English, as well as Aborigines and Torres Strait Islander people.

Guide Dogs SA.NT Strategic Projects Manager Lesley Currie says the project will set up referral pathways in eye health services for older people; everything from prevention, eye health assessments and care through to low vision services.

"The system is already there, but we need to be able to utilise it more effectively.

"We are trying to make it easier for older people to get through this system."

"Our aim is that eye health problems will be detected early, reducing the risk of falls and ensure older people have streamlined access to eye health professionals.

"We'll also be working with those who already have vision loss. Only 25 percent of people with vision loss currently access low vision services.

People often consider that they are not blind and don't need a guide dog, but there are so many other ways in which people can be assisted."

The pilot program will bring about a new awareness of preventative eye health care with nurses and other aged care providers. An independent researcher from the University of South Australia School of Health Sciences will evaluate the project's effectiveness.

Profile

Malcolm Penn

Client

Malcolm Penn OAM has worked diligently throughout this life to assist people with disabilities, particularly those with a vision impairment.

Malcolm became a client of Guide Dogs SA.NT 46 years ago, when he obtained his first guide dog Rena as a university student.

He was awarded Honorary Life Membership of Guide Dogs SA.NT at its recent annual general meeting.

Losing his sight at the age of four in 1943, Malcolm confronted a world that did not cater well for children coping with blindness.

An amazing memory was one of Malcolm's saving graces and he completed an arts/law degree.

Braille textbooks were not available, so he attended lectures and was read to. He sat his exams using a typewriter. In 1965 he became the first blind person admitted to the bar in South Australia.

Malcolm, having been refused service by restaurants and taxis on many occasions, was instrumental in the drafting of legislation in 1965 allowing open access throughout South Australia for blind people using a guide dog.

About 22 years ago Malcolm also started a scholarship in honour of the late Sir Charles Bright, Justice of the Supreme Court. This has assisted 200 students with disabilities to study at tertiary level and this year will disburse its 200,000th dollar. Malcolm and his wife Rosemary still oversee the scholarship today.

In 2002, he was awarded an Order of Australia in recognition of his 30-year involvement with blind cricket and for the establishment of the Charles Bright Scholarship.

In addition to his original guide dog Rena, Malcolm had three other guide dogs: Caesar, Fritz and Vinty, each serving him for about 10 years.

Malcolm says his guide dogs had been particularly vital during his working years and Guide Dogs SA.NT had provided ongoing support.

Telecross service

Australian Red Cross SA and Guide Dogs SA.NT worked in partnership this year to expand access to the traditional Telecross service run by Red Cross.

This service provides a telephone reassurance service to frail elderly people with a disability and isolated people in the community.

With the help of staff from Hearing Solutions and Sensory Directions, the service can be accessed by people who are deaf or hearing-impaired.

- Guide Dogs SA.NT hopes to be able to help more people in communities which have difficulty communicating in English.

Sensory Directions case managers have been behind a program which will enable Guide Dogs SA.NT to extend its services to these communities, known as Culturally and Linguistically Diverse (CALD) groups.

Stage one of the project focused on Italian, Greek, Latvian, Chinese, Dutch, German and Spanish-speaking communities, with a second stage starting soon.

The outcome will be to provide an evaluation report and recommendations for the continued equitable access of CALD clients to Guide Dogs SA.NT services.

We say thank you

So many groups, organisations and businesses get behind Guide Dogs SA.NT and we thank them for their ongoing generosity. We feature below just a few examples of the wonderfully creative ways people choose to support us.

AUSTRALIAN EXECUTOR TRUSTEES

The Australian Executor Trustees Discretionary Charitable Trust has just approved **\$50,000** funding for GuideDogs SA.NT. The funding, announced in October, provides a major boost to the organisation and will be used to provide services for people with vision loss. Our CEO Winnie Pelz says she was delighted to hear the news. "We are honoured to be the recipients of such a generous grant. There are so many worthy causes in the community and we are appreciative that AET Discretionary Charitable Trust has chosen to support the work of Guide Dogs."

MYER COMMUNITY FUND

Guide Dogs SA.NT Marketing Manager Marcus Gehrig was recently presented with a cheque for more than **\$9000** from the Myer Community Fund. The money will be used to provide orientation and mobility services for children with vision impairment.

SA LOTTERIES

SA Lotteries staff staged a number of events earlier this year to raise money for Guide Dogs SA.NT. The money was raised as part of SA Lotteries' Corporate Social Responsibility Program, with the organisation matching dollar-for-dollar money raised by staff, resulting in an **\$880** cheque being donated to Guide Dogs SA.NT.

DIAMONDS

Diamonds Camera, Video and Digital recently presented a **\$10,000** cheque to Guide Dogs SA.NT as a result of an in-store competition. Each month the store conducts a customer prize draw with a \$5000 prize package and the winner also nominates a charity of choice to receive a \$10,000 donation. Ingrid Matschke, who is a dog lover, chose Guide Dogs SA.NT as her charity of choice.

EDEN LIVING

Eden Living, one of our major supporters, has recently injected more than **\$16,000** into Guide Dogs SA.NT. The money was raised through a discount initiative offered to clients building new homes through Eden Living.

EDS

EDS recently took to the streets to raise **\$7145** for Guide Dogs SA.NT. About 250 staff members participated in the City to Bay Fun Run, directing all sponsorship money to our organisation.

BOOZE BROTHERS

The Booze Brothers Charitable Fund has been a long-term Corporate Puppy Love sponsor. The foundation, which has been involved in the sponsorship of seven trainee guide dogs since 2003, contributes **\$2500** annually to Guide Dogs SA.NT.

Administrator's Pleasure Concert

Guide Dogs SA.NT PR dog Bella was an honoured guest at the recent Administrator's Pleasure Concert in Darwin.

The "pupparazzi" was out in force to meet the vivacious Bella, who assisted master of ceremonies Martin Pearson at Music Hall Mayhem, which was NT Administrator Ted Egan's final concert.

The concert at the Playhouse Theatre attracted a full house and Guide Dogs SA.NT was chosen to receive the \$13,889 raised to honour our 50 years of services in the NT.

Guide Dogs SA.NT NT Manager Lesley Currie says the money will be used to provide services in the NT for people who are blind or vision-impaired, including a Life Skills Camp for children.

The theatre was transformed into an old-style music hall and attracted more than 40 performers, including the Territory's singing administrator.

Guide Dogs SA.NT thanks the sponsors and supporters of the Administrator's Pleasure Concert:

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- About 60 people attended Happy Hour at the Trailer Boat Club in Darwin on the day before the concert, hosted by Guide Dogs SA.NT President Rick Sutton.

Mr Marcus Gehrig, SA-based Marketing Manager for Guide Dogs SA.NT, who attended the Happy Hour said it was a great opportunity to meet with both clients and supporters.

- The Ninth annual Darrin Andrew Dunstan Memorial and Guide Dogs SA.NT fundraising golf weekend was staged in August at the Jabiru Golf Club.

The weekend, organised each year by Gary Dunstan, of Darwin, in memory of his late son Darrin, raised more than \$3500 for Guide Dogs SA.NT.

Scholarship

There's still time to submit applications for the Sir Charles Bright Scholarship.

Students with any disability living in South Australia and undertaking post secondary education in 2008 are encouraged to apply for the \$1000 scholarships.

Applications forms and further information is available from www.rphadelade.org.au/scholarship

Closing date for applications is December 24, 2007.

Shop @ Home

01 Kids Beach Towels

1A. "Strolling"	100 x 180cm	Code: 2861	\$39.95
1B. "Waves"	100 x 180cm	Code: 2860	\$39.95

02 Beach Buddies

2A: Surface saver		Code: 2950	\$14.95
2B: Placemat and coasters set		Code: 2953	\$29.95
2C: Snack set		Code: 2954	\$9.95

03 Key ring with diamante bone

Code: 2897 **\$12.95**

04 Guide dog in harness

Made by Russ

Code: 5802 **\$14.95**

05 Polar fleece throw rugs

5A: Leader of the Pack

130 x 160cm

Code: 5997 **\$24.95**

5B: New Puppy Throw Rug

130 x 160cm

Code: 2868 **\$24.95**

06 Starlight dog by Russ

Name a star and your dog
by visiting website

Code: 2707 **\$29.95**

07 Magnetic photo holder

Code: 2898 **\$9.95**

08 Child's dinner set

Code: 2708 **\$14.95**

09 Pure linen tea towel

80 x 46cm

Code: 6049 **\$14.95**

10 PVC baby bib

Code: 2715 **\$4.95**

11 Tyrell's Moore Creek & Guide

Dogs SA.NT Mixed Dozen

Freight SA \$5 carton
NT \$20 carton

Code: wine **\$130**

12 Timber wine box

Bottle not included

Code: 2896 **\$34.95**

13 Guide Dog Collection pen set

Twin pack, blue ink

Code: 5774 **\$9.95**

14 50th Anniversary Port Pack

Freight SA \$5 carton
NT \$20 carton

Code: Port **\$65**

15 2008 Calendar

Code: 2859 **\$14.95**

16 Christmas card pack

2 designs, 5 of each

Code: 2869 **\$7.95**

17 Wrap and tag set

10 sheets, 10 gift tags

Code: 5661 **\$9.95**

Order before Dec. 14 to receive in time for Christmas. Offices closed from Dec. 22 to Jan. 2.

Phone 1800 738 855 to place your order

Postage fees will apply.

Dates to remember

December 3

International Day of People With a Disability

December 5

Guide Dogs SA.NT's 50th birthday

December 21

Guide Dogs SA.NT offices closed for Christmas break

January 2

Guide Dogs SA.NT offices reopen

February 14	Puppy Love Valentine's Day event
March 7	Badge Day, Adelaide
April 30	International Guide Dog Day
May 12-18	National Volunteers Week

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