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# CLIENT PROFILE – TANIS WOODLAND

For Tanis Woodland, life with a guide dog has been a journey of learning, trust, and independence. Totally blind since birth, Tanis was still a teenager when she first applied to Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind (CGDB). At just nineteen, she had moved from Brandon to Winnipeg to attend university and was navigating life in a new city. She already had basic mobility skills with a cane, but she was looking for something more. What drew her to CGDB was not just the training, but the aftercare. “I didn’t want to be deserted after getting a dog,” she remembers, and the support CGDB offered gave her the confidence to take that step.

Since then, Tanis has partnered with five guide dogs, each one unique in personality and style. Today, her companion is Rory, a smaller dog than she was accustomed to, but one who has already become an important partner in her daily life. “She’s awesome,” Tanis says. “She takes some getting used to, because she’s little compared to all of my other dogs, but we are coming along nicely.”

Winnipeg winters can be long, and Tanis admits that she and Rory don’t get out as much during the cold months. But when summer comes, they enjoy walks through the neighborhood and trips to provincial parks. Camping and quiet outdoor activities are a favourite. Rory thrives in calm, spacious environments—whether at a cabin in the Whiteshell or a yurt at Spruce Woods Provincial Park. Football games, however, have proven less enjoyable. A dedicated Winnipeg Blue Bombers fan, Tanis has had season tickets for several years and relishes the energy of IG Field. While one of her previous guide dogs happily slept through games, Rory has found the crowds and noise overwhelming. “I tried twice and had to leave in the first quarter,” Tanis admits, laughing. She plans to try again during a quieter preseason game, but she is prepared to let Rory skip game days if it’s not a good fit.

Over the years, Tanis has seen firsthand how guide dogs can transform mobility. “They are a form of mobility that can be very empowering,” she explains. With a guide dog, she can walk confidently down a sidewalk without worrying about obstacles. “They give you a sense of freedom that, for me, the cane just could not provide,” she says. She recalls one particularly vivid example during a Manitoba blizzard, when streets were buried under snowdrifts. At the time living in an apartment building, she wondered how she would get home safely when her street hadn’t been plowed. Her guide dog led her off the unpassable path, through a hotel parking lot, around barriers, and directly to the entrance of her building. “There have been many occasions where the dog has had to navigate around large snow drifts and back onto the path of travel very quickly,” she says. For Tanis, these moments highlight the intelligence, adaptability, and trust that form the heart of the guide dog partnership.

Her life and career have also been shaped by an ongoing commitment to accessibility and inclusion. Originally pursuing a degree in theatre at university, Tanis began her career in stage management and technical theatre before moving into the field of universal design consulting. For several years, she worked with the Faculty of Architecture at the University of Manitoba, specializing in accessibility. She brought her personal experience to the field, advocating not just for accessible front-of-house spaces in theatres, but also for accessible backstage areas, ensuring that actors and crew members with disabilities could participate fully. “It can’t just be about the audience,” she explains. “Everybody needs to work in a space, and everybody needs to move through it.”



Her perspective on accessibility has broadened over time, extending into areas like web design and digital access. With new technologies such as AI and virtual reality reshaping how people engage with the world, Tanis notes that people with disabilities are sometimes left behind. “Websites are getting busier and harder to navigate,” she says. “Virtual reality, for someone who is totally blind, means being left even further behind.” She believes the solution lies in inclusive design from the outset—bringing a wide range of perspectives into the planning stage, rather than applying quick fixes after the fact. “If it’s not on your radar, you’re not going to think about it,” she explains. “That’s why including as many people as possible in the planning process helps. They may bring up something you never even thought of.”

Despite the challenges, Tanis remains optimistic. She has seen progress in accessibility over the years and recognizes that trends in the disability field evolve—sometimes focusing more on mental health or invisible disabilities, sometimes swinging back toward physical access. “Like anything else, it goes in cycles,” she reflects. “But you’ve got to keep as open a mind as possible.”

At the heart of it all, however, is her bond with her guide dogs. With Rory, as with her previous four dogs, the most important lesson has been trust. “Go with the flow and be patient,” she advises. “Learn to trust your dog. It’s not always easy, but when you can see yourselves as a team working together, it works so much better.” Every guide dog has their own quirks, likes, and dislikes, and part of the joy is discovering those differences. “Guide dogs are not robots—they’re animals”

For Tanis Woodland, a guide dog is more than a mobility tool. It’s a partner, a teammate, and a source of freedom. Whether navigating snowy streets, enjoying a quiet camping trip, or finding her way through the bustle of daily life, she knows she is never walking alone. ■



# PUPPY WALKING PROFILE – JANET FERREIRA



For Janet and her family, welcoming a puppy into their home was not just about companionship—it was about making a difference. Janet's family consists of Janet and her husband, two boys who love animals, a family dog and a lovely rabbit. However, in 2020, during the COVID-19 Lockdown, they found themselves at a crossroads. Their beloved family dog had passed away, leaving a void in their home, yet they weren't ready to commit to another pet. Then, during a hike one day, they stumbled upon a woman walking a young Labrador wearing a vest from the Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind (CGDB). Curious about the program, Janet and her husband struck up a conversation. The volunteer explained that she was raising a puppy to prepare it for a future as a guide dog, teaching it basic commands and socializing it in different environments so it could eventually support a visually impaired person. The idea intrigued them, raising a puppy with a purpose—one that would go on to change someone's life—felt like the perfect opportunity for their family.

Before long, Janet and her family welcomed their first puppy-in-training, Bryan, a yellow Labrador. The experience was both exciting and eye-opening. Raising a guide dog in training is a full-time commitment, and Janet's days revolve around ensuring the puppies are exposed to a wide variety of experiences. She and her puppy usually begin the day with breakfast and a morning walk. Socialization is a crucial part of training, so she makes a conscious effort to bring them along on daily outings. Grocery store runs,



trips to the park, and even visits to Costco are all opportunities to help the puppies become comfortable in different environments. When her two boys have soccer games, the puppies tag along, watching from the sidelines and learning to remain calm in the midst of cheering crowds. Janet's husband also plays an important role, taking the puppies to his office during workdays. This allows them to experience train rides, busy downtown streets, and office environments—all valuable experiences that will help them adapt to their future roles as guide dogs.

Janet finds immense joy in the process. One of the most unexpected rewards has been the social connections she has formed along the way. When people see her with a young Labrador wearing a CGDB training vest, they often stop to ask questions. Janet is always happy to engage, explaining the role of guide dogs, their training process, and how to interact with them properly.

Despite the inevitable day when she will have to say goodbye, Janet knows that each puppy she raises is destined for something greater. For Janet and her family, being a puppy walker is more than just raising a dog—it is about shaping a future guide dog and contributing to a mission that changes lives, one paw at a time. Each puppy they raise is a step toward a brighter future for someone in need, and that knowledge makes every moment of the journey worthwhile. ■

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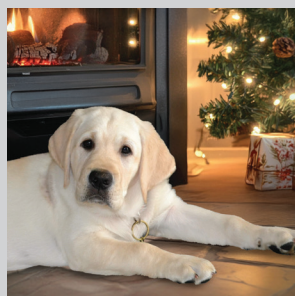
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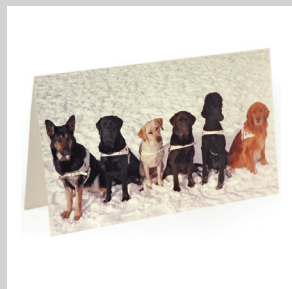


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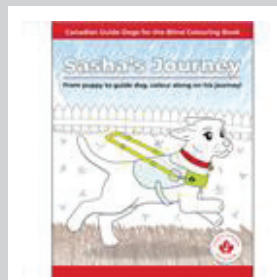
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**Ages 5 and Under:** Korede, London, Ontario

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We are now accepting photo submissions for our **2027 calendar!**

### Please keep the following guidelines in mind before submitting your photos:

- Photos must be of a dog active for Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind; puppy walking, breeding, working (no retired or career change dogs please).
  - Photos must have been taken between July 1, 2025 and June 30, 2026.
  - Only high-resolution photos will be accepted. Please set your camera or device to its highest quality setting and send us the original sized photo
  - **Landscape orientation photos only please**
  - Photos must be generic – no names, people, toys, harnesses, training jackets, date or time stamps.
- If your photos are lower resolution, please ensure they are at least 3MB in size.**
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# PUPPY WALKING AND BREEDING PROGRAM

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YLB - Yellow Labrador, bitch  
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BLB – Black Labrador, bitch  
CLM – Chocolate Labrador, male

***A sincere thank you to puppy walkers whose dogs have completed the Puppy Walking Program and breeding stock boarders whose dogs have been used for breeding from March 1, 2025 to August 31, 2025.***



Sandy Beaton, Mark & Marina Dubeau, Nancy Dunham, Martin Foxhall, Jim Garrah, Beverly Hamblin, Andrea Liendo, Fabio Lini, Brent Ludington, Roger Martin, Tim Nason, Jennifer Patrick, Laura Poropat, Lisa Richinger, Elizabeth Rohonczy, Imre Rohonczy, Raymond Roy, Stewart Schmidt-Haake, Denise Villeneuve, Karsa Worth. ■



## OBITUARIES AND GUIDE DOG MEMORIAL

### **Our People...**

Kelly Harmon-Dorsched, passed away April 2025. He was very proud of his CGDB Guide Dog Collins. Kelly will be missed by his family and friends.

Ralph Miller, passed away in August 2025 in Renfrew. Ralph had been a volunteer of CGDB for nearly 20 years. He was initially a Puppy Walker and then became a collector for our Guider Collection Dog Program. He will be greatly missed by his family and everyone that knew him.

### **Our Dogs...**

We are deeply saddened to share the passing of Sirius, a beloved retired guide dog, who passed away suddenly and unexpectedly in August. Sirius was a faithful companion and partner, bringing guidance, independence, and unconditional love throughout his working years and into retirement. He touched the lives of many, not only through his loyal service but also through the joy and warmth he brought to his family every day. Sirius will be dearly missed by all who knew him, especially his loving partner.

Message submitted by Glenna Hunter.

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# CANADIAN GUIDE DOGS FOR THE BLIND EVENTS



## Golden Paws Gala

The Golden Paws Gala was more than just a fundraising event—it was the culmination of months of planning, teamwork, and creativity from a dedicated group of students. As part of the course Project Management for Events in Hospitality and Tourism at Algonquin College, six students took on the challenge of delivering a professional event from the ground up. Guided by their professor, Matthew Moore, they put theory into practice, applying lessons in forecasting, promotion, logistics, finance, and hospitality to create a memorable evening in support of Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind.

From the very beginning, the students were determined to plan an event that would not only meet their course objectives but also leave a meaningful impact. The Golden Paws Gala brought together community members and friends of CGDB for a night of celebration. Their hard work paid off: by the end of the evening, the team had raised an impressive \$6,148 to support CGDB's mission of training guide dogs and improving the independence of Canadians with visual impairments.

The evening carried both elegance and a touch of humor, especially when it came time to recognize some of CGDB's four-legged ambassadors. The "awards" ceremony was one of the highlights of the gala, spotlighting the personalities and contributions of several beloved dogs.

**Director of Fundraising – Swim the Strait**

CGDB Guide Dog – Kaleb

**Director of Hospitality and Tourism**

CGDB Ambassador Dog Stewart – King of the Castle

**Director of Stud Services**

CGDB Stud Dog - Striker

These acknowledgments reminded everyone in attendance of the incredible role our dogs play in the organization's work and the very real lives they change.

For the students, the event represented much more than a class project. It was an exercise in collaboration, professional development, and leadership. They learned what it means to manage every stage of an event—from the initial brainstorming sessions, to handling logistics on the night itself, to evaluating outcomes. It was also a chance to engage directly with the community, seeing firsthand the power of



hospitality and event management when tied to a worthy cause. This is why Professor Moore often stresses the importance of combining academic knowledge with real-world experience, he designed the course to prepare students for careers in hospitality and tourism.

As the evening came to a close, the impact was clear. Supporters left with smiles, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind gained vital funding for its programs, and the students had the satisfaction of knowing that their hard work had made a tangible difference. For all involved, the Golden Paws Gala was a reminder of what can be accomplished when education, community, and compassion come together. ■

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## Past Events

### International Guide Dog Day – April 30 to May 2



To mark International Guide Dog Day, Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind partnered once again with our friends at Morning Owl Manotick and Maverick's Donuts Carleton Place.

Maverick's Donuts featured a custom CGDB-inspired donut, with every dollar raised from sales between Wednesday and Saturday supporting our charity. On Wednesday, Morning Owl Manotick joined the celebration by collecting donations in support of CGDB, offering coffee in special branded sleeves and selling special donut

Throughout the week, our staff and guide dogs in training visited both locations to connect with the community and share more about our work. We're very grateful to the owners and teams at Maverick's Donuts Carleton Place and Morning Owl Manotick for their generosity and continued support in raising awareness and funds for International Guide Dog Day! ■

### Ottawa Kennel Club Dog Show – May 24-25



Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind was honored to be selected as the charity partner for this year's Ottawa Kennel Club Dog Show at the Richmond Fairgrounds. Our volunteers were onsite throughout the weekend, greeting guests at the gates and collecting donations in support of CGDB.

It was a fantastic and successful event, and we're grateful to the Ottawa Kennel Club for choosing to work with us once again. ■

### 41<sup>st</sup> Anniversary Dollars for Dogs Walk – May 25



The 41<sup>st</sup> Anniversary of our Dollars for Dogs Fundraising Dog Walk, held every year at Andrew Haydon Park in Nepean, was a wonderful success! We were delighted to welcome so many of our volunteers, clients, and supporters – and their furry friends of all shapes and sizes – to the park for our annual 4-km walk. A heartfelt thank-you to everyone who took part—your enthusiasm and generosity helped make this year's walk our most successful one. ■

### Dickinson Days – June 6



Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind was pleased to take part in this year's Dickinson Days Parade in June. The weather on the Friday evening was perfect for the event. Several of our puppy walkers and staff joined in the parade walking our pups and guide dogs in training. The crowd as always cheered as we walked past the MC for the event. We love being part of the Manotick community. ■

### Everything Raw Doggie Café Charity BBQ – July 26

Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind was delighted to be chosen as the charity beneficiary of the Everything Raw Doggie Café summer BBQ, held at River -Oak in Metcalfe. Families were invited to enjoy a fun afternoon with food and community, with donation collected at the gate in support of CGDB.

Our team was on site to meet guests and share more about our work. We really appreciate the team at Everything Raw for their generosity and for organizing such a successful community fundraiser! ■



## Upcoming Events

### **Catch the Ace – TBD**

Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind is excited to once again participate in the forthcoming Catch the Ace Lottery hosted by the Kin Club of Russell. Ticket sales will begin in the coming months and can be purchased in participating store locations (visit the EVENTS page at [guidedogs.ca](http://guidedogs.ca) to find stores near you and to see when ticket sales go live) or online at [kinclubofrussell.ca/catch-the-ace](http://kinclubofrussell.ca/catch-the-ace). Remember to select Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind as your charity when participating in this lottery, as we receive a percentage of the ticket sales. If you experience issues purchasing tickets, please call the Catch the Ace Help Desk at 613-445-6483. Lottery No. – RAF1405978 ■

### **Purdy's Christmas Chocolate Sale – TBD**

Order your Christmas treats from Purdy's Chocolatier this year and support CGDB at the same time! With 25% of your purchase going directly back to our cause, it's a simple way to indulge yourself, your family, and friends. Plus, you'll enjoy the same great prices as in Purdy's stores! To start crossing names off your holiday list, visit the Events page on our website and place your order! ■

### **Holiday Gift Wrapping – TBD**

We are hoping to be back at Place D'Orleans for gift wrapping again this year. In the coming months as Christmas approaches, please visit the Events section of our website for more details and possible volunteering opportunities at the gift wrapping booths. ■

### **Christmas Wine Fundraiser – TBD**

Kick off the holiday season by ordering your wine early from Henry of Pelham Estates, while also supporting Canadian Guide Dogs for the Blind. Starting soon, you can find this year's promo code on our website at [guidedogs.ca](http://guidedogs.ca). Visit the Events page for full details! ■

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