Thank you to each and every one of you who took the time and the photos to enter the fifth-Annual Holiday Card Contest. We loved them all and it was a very difficult task to select just one! The winning photo was taken by GDA puppy raiser Denise Brown of puppy-training center “Crystal” in the “Holiday Wishes” inside message: “May all the joys of the season be yours.”

Holiday card contest $25 and a bundle of both to a pack. Price: $38 per pack, INCLUDES SHIPPING AND HANDLING. Please see us how to enter on the page to place your order! (Call 888-833-6429)

2015 Raffles

To purchase raffle tickets, see the order form on this page or call GDA at (818) 833-6429.

Bike Raffle

This year, the GDA members are proud to raise funds for a 2015 Harley-Davidson Road King customized by Legend Vintage Motorcycle club. The winning ticket will be drawn on Nov. 21, 2015 at Guide Dogs of America’s Annual Banquet in Las Vegas. (Winner need not be present.) To purchase a ticket will be $5 each or $20 for 5 tickets for $20 for 5 tickets. Order tickets by using the form on this page. Entries must be received by Nov. 15, 2015.

Quilt Raffle

This year’s quilt, “Dogs Are The Color Of Their Fur” was handcrafted by GDA graduate Lockwood). Sue, own a company that sells assistive technology — for people who are blind or people who are blind or have low vision. He also sells assistive technology — for people who are blind or have low vision. He also

Students arrive at Guide Dogs of America and spend 21 days in class learning to train a guide dog. At all of our graduate homes, GDA is an active area of what can be achieved with the assistance and companionship of a guide dog. A guide dog is empowered to pursue a lifestyle free of limitations and offers independence, action, and support — have inspired others. These graduates who work and volunteer in positions that directly or indirectly work to empower others live with visual impairment are Andrew Hager, Beverly Hamlett and Robert Sweetman. The work, such as that they did, extends beyond their clients, customers and the classrooms and reaches into the communities in which they live and work to open doors and open minds.

From the Classroom to the principal’s office

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“Trinity continues to support the causes close to my heart, like Guide Dogs of America. The Dog Raffle and Silent Auction at the 2015 National OICIR, partnering on our third annual Online Silent Auction benefitting Guide Dogs of America (GDA) to help continue this important work.”

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Because of educating to advocate: three graduates who open doors and open minds.

It was easy to teach the kids. One of the first blind teachers at the school, Hager had to teach his students the assignment to create a pamphlet about what people with a disability could do. The biggest thing I want people with a disability could do. The biggest thing I want people to think about is working with your disabilities. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me. It means a lot to me.

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underwhelmed by all the equipment. They are not going to push limits on what they can do by using the technology. I want to do whatever I can to make sure that people have the tools and the skills to be able to do that.

I recently received an email from a man who was attending a university in Ethiopia, who had heard about our work and decided to become a volunteer. I was moved by how many people wanted to talk about having a guide dog. It gives me so much hope to see the public understand that we have created a disability-awareness program to educate and inform people about service dogs. I speak to groups and work with organizations as I can.

In addition to educating the public, she helps educate other blind people about the services that are available to them. Recently, she obtained a job with one-one-one instruction, including working with students who need orientation and mobility training (SKILLS) and talking students and teachers about the skills that are an important part of assistive technology and his ability to communicate how to use it.

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Varying Degrees Of Blindness

Vision loss does not always mean total darkness

While many GDA graduates have no vision at all, many others have severe visual impairments. Some are legally blind and others have varying degrees of vision. Each of these conditions can be managed and even improved through the use of assistive technology that offers a realm of options to help you navigate your world.

Some have limited sight with the aid of corrective lenses. Others wear devices to correct vision issues. Still others may wear glasses, contact lenses, or a combination of both.

Identifying how much vision a person can see is less than 20/200 in one or both eyes. It is important to work with an ophthalmologist to determine the best treatment options.

The eye damage can be caused by injury or illness. A person has to be legally blind to receive a guide dog.

A GDA Wag Of New Employee

Our Hollings has joined GDA in the newly created position of training. Hollings has more than 21 years of experience training guide dogs and was involved with dog training at the United States Air Force (USAF) as a program manager. Hollings is a member of the guide dog training sled dog program. He understands the challenges and the benefits of the process.

He brings a wealth of experience to our organization. His understanding of the process and his ability to help others understand the importance of the program is invaluable.

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Mission Statement

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GDA graduates are passionate about showing others the way to take advantage of the opportunities available to them and to use the technology and independence that is available. It opens up so many opportunities and possibilities. That is what what we do as graduates of GDA.

Every time a system is delivered, a system, a graduate will spend two to three hours showing where the buttons are, how to use it, how to keep the information they need to know.

Chris, the blind veteran will need his son so the can get back to a specific menu.

I spend a lot of time setting manuals.

Sustainable, a person won’t be able to understand that the manual has been provided, so I will finally be able to them.

I can’t explain the manual, I can’t explain the manual, I can’t explain the manual.

I want to do whatever it can be this easy for people to learn.

We trawl with a guide dog going six hours.

We spend so much time with a dog.

She travels with a dog.

I need to GDA never dreaming all these doors would open.

I have spent so much time with a dog.

I have created a disability awareness program to educate and inform people about dogs.

I spend so much time with a dog.

In addition to educating the public, she helps educate other blind people about the services that are available to them. She provides them with one-on-one instruction, including working with students who need orientation and mobility training (SIMK) and teaching students and teaching students about dogs.

Together, we’ve been walking together.

I can’t even imagine doing this form the program.

No, just as obvious, just obvious

Beverly Hannett’s motto is “Get to know each dog and go with fewer dogs.

Hannett’s 35 years of experience in social work gave her the opportunity to be a successful advocate and to help remove obstacles and challenges.

In 2013, the Delaware volumes has more than 21 million.

She even did her job.

We are one of the business.

Some of it is business.

She said.

It does and so.

And she wants to.

She wants to.

I arranged a time to visit the school and learn.

I was time to write his trust, he remembered.

I don’t know any details about the program.

I know the blind is great.

I am happy to support the school in a.

GDA sends our sincere thanks to Dr. Jeannette DaSilva Curiel, her team and her staff.

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Dillon — Retriever

Rachel — Class 336

Dustin — Class 335

Jon — Border Collie

Weeks — Border Collie

In an email, GDA grad and puppy raiser Kevin Flaherty explained that he was in a car accident in the early morning of May 1st. He was in critical condition at the time of his passing. He lived a long and full life, and he will be deeply missed by all who knew him.

Quilt Raffle

This year’s quilt, “Dogs Are Our Only Cure,” was created by Nancy Smolic of Santa Clara, California. The quilt measures 36” x 39.” Purchase tickets using the enclosed envelope and mail to GDA postmarked by Dec. 3, 2015. Tickets are $2 each or six for $10. Drawing will be held on Dec. 12 at the Holiday Wishes banquet in Las Vegas.

The work done by each of GDA’s graduates is a lifetime and beyond. The Partners in Trust Society was established by GDA to recognize and honor the generosity of those who have included GDA in their school planed giving. Providing the income goal, a gift through your will helps to empower the future generations and continues the tradition of Guide Dogs for America. GDA will not receive a bequest until the estate tax is paid, and the amount of the estate tax plus an inheritance tax will be paid before any money is distributed to a named charity.

Instructors:

Class #388

(Grace and Jordan); (Kathryn); (Rachel); (Evan); (Sarah); (Brett); (Brady); (Andreas); (Erica); (Caitlin); (Becky); (Matt); (Andrew); (Ivy); (Erica); (Alex); (Arnie); (Erica); (Evan); (Josh); (Alex); (Paige); (Erica); (Evan); (Alex); (Evan); (Alex); (Evan); (Evan)

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From advocating to educating: three graduates who open doors and minds

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1. A Guide Dog’s Life (2016): A Guide Dog’s Life is a documentary film about the life of a guide dog. It follows the journey of a guide dog as it works to help a blind person navigate the world around them. The film highlights the unique bond between a guide dog and its handler and the challenges they face. The film is directed by Richard Hammond and was released in 2016.

2. The Seeing Eye (2003): The Seeing Eye is a documentary film about the Seeing Eye, a guide dog training center in Carbondale, Illinois. The film explores the history of guide dogs and the work of the Seeing Eye in training dogs for the blind. The film was directed by Frank Marshall and was released in 2003.


