THE PARTNERSHIP FOR INDEPENDENCE CAMPAIGN

The Expansion of CPL
The CPL Mission

is to increase the independence and quality of life of individuals with physical, developmental, and cognitive disabilities or who are in other situations of need. We achieve our mission by providing and sustaining professionally trained service and companion dogs.

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Rendering of the Marian S. Ware Program Services Center

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LETTER from the Executive Director

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We hope that you will want to be a part of CPL’s amazing future! Please contact us if you’d like us to share our plans and progress with you. We’d love to give you a “hardhat tour.”

Enjoy the newsletter and thank you, each and every one of you, for caring about CPL’s mission and wanting to touch the lives of the people that we serve in an empowering way!

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CPL launches The Partnership for Independence Campaign

If you have been to CPL’s campus in Cochranville, PA lately, you have noticed a lot more action than the normal bustle of dog walks, puppy classes, and campus tours. Big and exciting changes are ahead that we expect will make the CPL experience truly world class. Construction is well underway to transform the already beautiful 45-acre campus into a place where the entire CPL community can work and visit with increased accessibility, safety, and efficiency.

CPL has launched The Partnership for Independence Campaign; an $8.5 million capital initiative to renovate and expand our existing office to become the Marian S. Ware Program Services Center, and then to build the new Mollie and Minor Barringer Training Center featuring the Copeland Training Room. Having achieved fundraising success of more than $5.4 million, CPL publicly announced the campaign and construction project in February, followed by a groundbreaking event in March.

HISTORY OF THE CAMPAIGN
CPL was founded in 1989 by Darlene Sullivan, who continues to lead the organization today as Executive Director. The organization flourished and in 1997, a 45-acre property in Cochranville, PA was purchased with the future in mind. To date, CPL has placed more than 650 service and companion dogs in 45 states.

The decision to launch The Partnership for Independence Campaign is the result of eight years of diligent planning and organizational development at CPL. In 2009, with help from the Philadelphia Foundation, CPL conducted a feasibility study to explore the possibility of improving and expanding the campus to accommodate the growing demand for CPL service and companion dogs, while maintaining the exceptionally high standards that have always been the hallmark of CPL.

The CPL Board of Directors endorsed moving forward with the Partnership for Independence Campaign as part of a multi-year strategic plan.

WHY THE PARTNERSHIP FOR INDEPENDENCE CAMPAIGN
The cost to raise, train, place, and provide lifetime support for one service dog and their partner is in excess of $30,000 and CPL receives no government or insurance funding. Rather than pass this expense along to our recipients, CPL requests a nominal donation from our applicants and then assumes the remaining costs. In order to address current facility improvement and expansion needs while continuing to fulfill our mission, it was critical to conduct a capital campaign to ensure the organization would continue to grow and expand.

CPL is poised for success better than ever before. In 2005, CPL became one of the first service dog organizations in the world to secure accreditation from Assistance Dogs International (ADI), the preeminent accrediting body. We continue to achieve the highest level of excellence and are viewed as an industry leader. With an expanded and experienced Development team in place and a Board of Directors committed to sound financial management, CPL holds high ratings in financial health and accountability on Charity Navigator and Guidestar. With all of its accomplishments, it is clear that CPL’s future is bright and the time to focus on growth is now!
ADDRESSING THE URGENT NEEDS FOR...

INCREASED SERVICES

CPL is one of the few organizations nationally that provides medical alert dogs, most frequently to detect seizure and cardiac changes before they happen. Applications from around the country are steadily rising as we spread the word about this important work. In addition, past graduates are returning to CPL for successor dogs as their current canine partners prepare to retire. The need for CPL service dogs is increasing!

This increase is rapidly placing greater demands on our facilities and training schedules and has led to the challenge of growing our capacity to increase the number of graduated teams each year. To resolve this issue, we first need to address the crucial infrastructure needs of the current physical facilities and space.

PHYSICAL IMPROVEMENTS

Originally constructed as a pole barn for livestock, our current Training Center lacks running water, natural light, restrooms (accessible or otherwise), and enough space to address our training needs. Additionally, both the Training Center and office lack necessary accessibility options and accommodations for emergency situations, such as tornados and fires. The buildings are inefficient, lack the necessary technologies to assist individuals who have unique needs, and do not provide our applicants, students, and graduates with a safe and respectful experience.

ADDITIONAL SPACE

The current office space, a small converted farmhouse, serves the needs of many different CPL stakeholders, including staff, volunteers, applicants, donors, visitors, and service teams. The building is currently straining under the demands of these many constituencies and is in need of extensive rehabilitation and expansion to respond to the increased demand for information and services.

THE MARIAN S. WARE PROGRAM SERVICES CENTER

The Marian S. Ware Program Services Center is named in honor of Marian S. Ware, one of CPL’s most significant donors. During her time as a supporter of CPL, Marian provided many years of mentorship to CPL Founder and Executive Director, Darlene Sullivan. Marian passed away in 2008 and her guidance and leadership has been dearly missed. As Marian loved every aspect of CPL, this particular building is named in honor of her influence because it will become the hub of the organization with not only program activities but also development, business, and volunteer activities, all of which intrigued and interested Marian. We are proud that the Center will bear Marian’s name and thank her daughter, Ambassador Marilyn Ware, and her family of “The Woods” Charitable Foundation for making this gift with love.

The Marian S. Ware Program Services Center

- The planned Center will provide critically needed access and space for scooters and wheelchairs.
- The Center will feature handicapped accessibility to the lower level, which will house a larger, improved harness shop, and will include space for cubicle work stations as the staff expands in the future.
- Additional accessible restrooms and entrance/exits will improve safety for everyone.
- Additional parking will make negotiating the campus easier for all.
- Additional space will ensure privacy for applicant interviews and provide a greatly-needed dedicated conference space for meetings.
- The new space will include improved accommodations for emergency situations (e.g. tornado and fire).
- The Center will allow for modern technology systems and new efficient room energy systems to save operational dollars.
- Online computer and teleconferencing will be installed to improve communications with applicants and recipients across the country. This will improve our ability to communicate with all CPL stakeholders and will decrease paper and postage costs.
THE MOLLIE AND MINOR BARRINGER TRAINING CENTER

Featuring the Copeland Training Room

The Mollie and Minor Barringer Training Center is named in memory of The Barringers, longtime supporters and friends of CPL. The large training room inside of the Training Center, the Copeland Training Room, is named in honor of Tatiana and Gerret van S. Copeland, who have also supported the organization’s mission for many years.

- A new retail space (for CPL gear and dog supplies) and glass viewing walls in the entrance of the training center will immediately enhance the experience for visitors and prospective recipients and will give the dogs some real life experience when learning to pay cashiers.
- The addition of an auditorium with seating and a stage will allow us to host our graduation ceremonies and other events on-site.
- Meeting space will allow us to host community groups and additional parking and walking paths will ensure that our guests can travel safely throughout our campus.
- The new Training Center will add 10,600 sq. ft. of space to CPL’s campus—fully accessible and energy efficient.

FOR MORE INFORMATION...
Visit www.k94life.org/CAMPAIGN for complete details about the campaign and project, and also visit us on Facebook for ongoing updates and photos of our progress. If you would like to make a donation to the campaign, please contact Daniel P. Smith, Director of Development, at dsmith@k94life.org or 610.869.4902 ext. 214.

The Independence Society
a tradition of giving

Independence Society members belong to a distinctive family of generous and compassionate Canine Partners for Life friends. Members make an annual leadership commitment of $1,000 or more to support CPL’s general operations during our fiscal year.* Many choose to contribute their support via automated monthly giving.

To learn more about how to become a member of the Independence Society, please contact Daniel P. Smith, Director of Development, at 610-869-4902 ext. 214 or dsmith@k94life.org.

Visionaries - $50,000 & above

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Lisa D. Mosley† Mr. Earl Minnis

Partners - $25,000 - $49,999

Mr. David P. Ramsey† Mr. Ronald Krancer*

Service Leaders - $10,000 - $24,999

Mr. and Mrs. C. Porter Schlicht, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. David Tempel*

Freedom Friends - $5,000 - $9,999

Mr. Donald E. Pflieger Mrs. Kathleen Saber

Companions - $2,500 - $4,999

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford T. Terence Friends of Larry and Stephanie Farmer Mr. David W. Wright

Puppy Patrons - $1,000 - $2,499

Mr. and Mrs. Alan B. Levin Mrs. Mary Robinson

Partners - $1,000 - $2,499

Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Gerber* Ms. Debra L. Wilson

Service Leaders - $1,000 - $2,499

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Beers Mrs. Mary Robinson

Freedom Friends - $500 - $999

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Peay Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sudell, Jr.

Companions - $250 - $499

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crane Mr. and Mrs. Robert Veghte*

Puppy Patrons - $100 - $249

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kricka Mr. and Mrs. Robert Terwilliger

Partners - $50 - $99

Mr. and Mrs. Terry L. Garner Mrs. Elizabeth Styer*

Freedom Friends - $10 - $49

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Robinson Mrs. Mary Robinson

Companions - $5 - $9

Mr. and Mrs. Mary Robinson Mr. and Mrs. Mary Robinson

Partners - $1 - $4

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This film became the true story of a connection between two souls, intertwined through some force of nature that goes deeper than skin or fur. A love story of sorts. Through that connection, it also sheds light on what many consider an “invisible illness,” heart disease.

– Marty Harris

Marty isn’t the kind of woman we see on screen every day. She doesn’t fall neatly into some cinematic trope. Her strongest moments often blossom from her deepest moments of fear. She fights, and yet some days, falls down. She’s unafraid to express her love, her doubts, her sadness. She is vulnerable, and in that she is powerful. And then there’s Adele. At some point along the way of making this movie, I realized that Adele wasn’t simply a pet and that this wasn’t just a service dog documentary. I came to understand that Adele was Marty’s soul mate, the only creature capable of seeing right to Marty’s heart. Adele accepted Marty as she was, and by doing so, allowed Marty to accept herself. From that point, Marty’s life was transformed.

– Melissa Dowler, Director of Letting Go of Adele

If you have questions or would like more information about this film, please contact Tonya Guy, Associate Director of Marketing and Communications, at tgyay@k94life.org or 610-869-4902 ext. 222.
REVENUE

2016

- CONTRIBUTIONS: 1,674,041
- SPECIAL EVENTS: 132,745
- INVESTMENT INCOME: 33,690
- OTHER REVENUE: 11,948
- RENT: 7,800

TOTAL REVENUE: 1,860,224

2015

- CONTRIBUTIONS: 2,547,274
- SPECIAL EVENTS: 160,544
- INVESTMENT INCOME: 23,060
- OTHER REVENUE: 13,896
- RENT: 6,725

TOTAL REVENUE: 2,751,499

CONTRIBUTIONS by Constituency

- 25% Foundations
- 67% Individuals
- 8% Corporations/Associations

The cost to raise, train, and sustain a CPL service dog is in excess of $30,000. CPL requests a small donation from each graduate of $1,000 to $3,000 based on income, though no one is turned away if unable to donate. The remainder of the cost of a service dog is covered by our generous donors.

SERVICE DOG PLACEMENTS

Since 1989, CPL has placed service and companion dogs in 45 states.

EXPENSES

2016 – $1,902,647

- FUNDRAISING: 209,023
- ADMINISTRATION: 177,074
- CAPITAL CAMPAIGN: 89,060

PROGRAM SERVICES: 1,427,490

2015 – $1,754,570

- FUNDRAISING: 212,928
- ADMINISTRATION: 131,014
- CAPITAL: 119,130

PROGRAM SERVICES: 1,291,498

ACHIEVEMENTS

2016

- 20 SERVICE DOG TEAMS GRADUATED
- 7 HOME COMPANION TEAMS GRADUATED
- 1 RESIDENTIAL COMPANION TEAM GRADUATED
- 286 EDUCATIONAL DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN
- 51 PUPPIES BORN
- 9 PUPPIES DONATED/ PURCHASED FOR THE CPL PROGRAM
- 2 NEW PRISON PUPPY RAISING PROGRAMS (SCI Laurel Highlands and SCI Huntington)

* For our complete 2016 Annual Report please visit, k94life.org/annual-report.
NEW SERVICE DOG TEAMS

Service Dogs enhance the lives of their partners 24 hours a day, 365 days per year. CPL service dogs go through an intensive, two-year training program. In addition to being socialized and learning basic obedience, the dogs are taught multiple service skills to assist individuals with disabilities. During their second year of training, the dogs are paired with a human partner. At that time, each dog’s training is tailored to meet the needs of their future partner. CPL service dogs can provide balance and support to people who have difficulty walking, retrieve dropped items, turn light switches on/off, pay cashiers, alert people to seizures, blood pressure drops causing unconsciousness, and hypoglycemic episodes associated with diabetes, and the list of tasks doesn’t end there. CPL’s lifetime follow-up program ensures that each team continues to successfully work together for the lifetime of the partnership, making independence a reality.

Where do you call home? Katelyn and Kiwi

KATELYN AND KIWI
Breeder and Donor: CPL
Stud Dog Donor: Diane Jones
Name: Saugerties High School Key Club
Puppy Home: Maryland Correctional Institution for Women
Vet Sponsor: North Laurel Animal Hospital

Where do you call home? Napoleon, Ohio

DENISE AND AXLE
Breeder and Donor: CPL
Stud Dog Donor: Diane Jones
Name: Heather Albaugh
Puppy Home: State Correctional Institution - Cambridge Springs
Vet Sponsor: Linesville Veterinary Service

Where do you call home? Toledo, Ohio, seeing Jerzy Boys

What goals do you have for your future together? Our partnership is only beginning! Axle and I will seek out and take on new responsibilities in our town, hospital, and school. We will be doing some flying to visit relatives in Minnesota, Colorado, and California. With Axle by my side, my horizons have opened wider than I ever imagined they could.

NEW SERVICE DOG TEAMS

CONSTANCE (BRU) AND ZELDA
Breeder and Donor: CPL
Stud Dog Donor: Diane Jones
Name: June and Dick Robbins
Puppy Home: Ann Marie and Madison Wheatcroft
Vet Sponsor: Nonantum Veterinary Clinic

Where do you call home? Zelda and I live on a small forest farm in the southbound region of western central NJ.

How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a service dog? I first heard about CPL when I visited their booth at the Abilities Expo in Dulles, Virginia. At the time, I didn’t know that service dogs could help someone like me with a form of muscular dystrophy, so talking with CPL’s representatives was incredibly exciting and educational. I applied to CPL a month later—I couldn’t wait to partner with a dog and begin a more independent life.

Describe a typical day for you and Zelda. During the week, Zelda and I do our daily work at the school. We’re been so neat have to come up to people here and say, “Every time I see you in the hall, your dog just brightens my day!” We have pretty relaxing weekends, with just a few errands, and medical issues, I will be thrilled just to maintain the status quo and grow to get acceptance.

How does Zelda assist you? She is my eyes, ears, and nose. She helps me with the above tasks, but it was eventually returned as they were only accepting the abilities for someone like me with a form of muscular dystrophy, so talking with CPL’s representatives was incredibly exciting and educational. I applied to CPL a month later—I couldn’t wait to partner with a dog and begin a more independent life.

Describe a typical day for you and Kiwi. During the week, Kiwi and I spend our day at work. It’s been so neat have to come up to people here and say, “Every time I see you in the hall, your dog just brightens my day!” We have pretty relaxing weekends, with just a few errands, and medical issues, I will be thrilled just to maintain the status quo and grow to get acceptance.

How does Kiwi assist you? The skills we use most regularly are picking things up off the ground, carrying things, tugging our clothes off or opening cabinets, and touching elevator or door buttons.

What is the most unique place you have visited together? I’m not sure if there’s been any one place, but we’ve packed on the miles since graduation and have traveled to South Carolina, Michigan, Virginia, and Maryland and flown on a plane five times so far together. What goals do you have for your future together? Primarily, I just want to continue growing with Kiwi and become the strongest partners we can be. We’re settling into our new job right now, and we’re incredibly excited for all the trips and new adventures we’ll have in the coming years!
NEW SERVICE DOG TEAMS

**HANNAH AND GWEN**
**Breeder and Donor:** CPL
**Stud Dog Donor:** Diane Jones
**Name:** Martha (Marty) Van Allen
**Puppy Home:** Maryland Correctional Institution-Jessup

Where do you call home? Atlanta, Georgia.

How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a service dog? I decided to apply for a service dog because I wanted to live and experience life, not just get through the day. I wanted to be independent and not have to constantly be asking someone if I wanted something to do—was safe or practical. I actually found CPL almost on accident. They were the top result in one of my many Google searches and I fell in love with their organization. I looked at others, but always came back to them.

Describe a typical day for you and Gwen. In the morning, before we really start our day, we nuzzle for a bit while I try to wake myself up. After we get up, Gwen gets dressed first so she can help me downstairs. We go outside, and then she gets breakfast. Once she’s taken care of, I make my breakfast with her help. She pulls open cabinets and draws for me, picks up the things I drop, closes cabinets, and keeps me from falling if it’s a really unsteady day. After breakfast, I usually underside her so we can play a quick game of tug or fetch. After that, she gets dressed again and we may run errands, do laundry, cook, go for a walk, or go rest if I’m having a harder day. It’s a slower day, I always make sure she has a bone or hard toy to occupy herself with. After dinner, she usually gets to be undressed downstairs and terrorizes her brother for a while before we go back upstairs for the night.

How does Gwen assist you? Gwen gives me support while standing and walking. She alerts to my cardiac and other medical episodes, she keeps me from falling, hands me things that I can’t pick up, carries things for me, she opens and closes drawers and cabinets for me, and when it’s not safe for me to be up and moving, she makes sure I stay down. She also helps me do laundry. Before her, it was dangerous for me to do, now I can do all of my laundry. It’s one of her favorite things to do. She even starts bringing me dirty laundry if she thinks it’s been too long!

How has your life changed since being partnered with Gwen? It feels like everything has changed. She’s given me back parts of myself I thought were gone. Just her goofy, happy face beside me can turn a really hard, painful day into a good memory. My confidence and sense of self-worth have improved exponentially. How could they not when I’ve got those big brown eyes looking at me like I’m the most important person in the world? Now, I actually have mobility and independence. I’m not afraid anymore every time I do something. Before her, I used a cane or a walker regularly and I still felt pretty frequently. I haven’t fallen once since Gwen and I started working together and I haven’t touched the cane or walker since the second day of training. Maybe the most important thing that Gwen has taught me is that I—we—are enough. If we’re working together, we can figure out how to accomplish it. No matter what it is.

**What is the most unique place you have visited together?** We’ve been to two funerals, a wedding, and a cabin in Slate Run, Pennsylvania—and this was all in only the first four months of our partnership. Who knew what we’d get into next?

What goals do you have for your future together? I hope I can do a lot of volunteer work and build my driver’s license. I love going to the barn where my mom has her horse so I’m definitely excited about that.

How has your life changed since being partnered with Gwen? Life has changed drastically since coming home with Gwen. I am less anxious and happier which is absolutely wonderful! I don’t need another person to take care of every little task for me anymore. I have been able to take on more hours at work, and I’m looking forward to finding a job and retraining my old one, and am once again pursuing my driver’s license. These are all things that I’m not sure I would be so eager to conquer without my girl by my side.

**ABIGAIL AND JIFFY**
**Breeder and Donor:** CPL
**Stud Dog Donor:** Diane Jones
**Name:** Mr. and Mrs. Carter Lee
**Puppy Home:** State Correctional Institution-Mercy

Where do you call home? Berwick, PA.

How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a service dog? Before applying to CPL, I researched the industry, as well as many of the service dog organizations in the state. When I came upon CPL, I was immediately impressed with their professionalism and the program as a whole. I am so grateful that I did apply because it began my journey to Jiffy. I felt compelled to apply for a service dog because I’d seen firsthand that they can increase the independence of those of us with disabilities and I desperately wanted that for myself.

Describe a typical day for you and Jiffy. Most days for Jiffers and I are quite busy and each day is a little bit different than the last. I work part-time at the moment so a typical morning involves swimming at the YMCA, medical appointments, errands, training sessions, and the like. The afternoons consist of work at the office and usually a playdate with one or more of Jiffy’s friends here in town. The evenings continue with whatever else may be on the schedule for that day and we always end the night with a snuggle session.

How does Jiffy assist you? Jiffy assists me in ways that I could only imagine when I started the process. The skills that she uses regularly include: retrieval of items (including the phone and medical alert), opening and closing doors (she loves to open the refrigerator), assisting with transfers, “go pay,” moving the footplate on my wheelchair up and down, and assisting with the tugging of my clothes.

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What goals do you have for your future together? I hope to always be acquiring new skills and learning new commands. More independence would be wonderful. I would like to diminish my attendant care even further. I look forward to signing the lease on our first apartment, getting a full-time job, and pursuing my driver’s license as mentioned above. We have reservations for two trips this summer—one to Myrtle Beach and the other to the Smokey Mountains in Tennessee. I look forward to living my best life, with my best friend by my side. We are well on our way and I can’t wait to see what the future has in store!

**LAUREN AND FRODO**
**Breeder and Donor:** CPL
**Stud Dog Donor:** Diane Jones
**Name:** Robert, Wendle, and Tim Lazarey
**Puppy Home:** Jessup Correctional Institution

Where do you call home? Belleview, Iowa.

How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a service dog? My boyfriend at the time found CPL online while helping me search for service dog organizations.

Describe a typical day for you and Frodo. We stay at home, go on walks, watch movies, and just relax. Sometimes we go out to eat or grocery shopping with the family.

How does Frodo assist you? My service dog Frodo assists me by walking on the left side and leading up on the bed and laying next to me which helps me relax. He lays on top of me while I have a seizure. He picks things up whenever I drop something.

How has your life changed since being partnered with Frodo? I have become much more relaxed which has helped me not have a lot of seizures.

What is the most unique place you have visited together? We have gone several places, such as Oregon, but since we’ve become a team I think that going to the barn where my mom has her horse is definitely be the most unique place. We are going to a couple of horse shows and a country music concert in the near future so I’m definitely excited about that.

What goals do you have for your future together? My goals are to get my seizures way down and build my special bond with Frodo. I hope to get my drivers license again so that I don’t have to rely on my friends and family to drive me everywhere.

NEW SERVICE DOG TEAMS

**LARRY AND NORM**
**Breeder and Donor:** CPL
**Stud Dog Donor:** Diane Jones
**Name:** Antone Reseler
**Puppy Home:** State Correctional Institution-Smithfield
**Vet Sponsor:** Metager Animal Hospital

Where do you call home? Just west of Indianapolis Indiana.

How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a service dog? I learned about CPL from a google search. I have always loved dogs and was a kid of 14 in Indianapolis for over ten years so I knew how amazing dogs can be.

Describe a typical day for you and Norm. I go from my parent’s house, to my house under construction, and then to my wedding shop.

How does Norm assist you? The main ways he assists me is retrieval of dropped items and balance assistance during transfers. How has your life changed since being partnered with Norm? I feel more independent and I have a great friend which is awesome when you spend most of your days alone.

What is the most unique place you have visited together? We haven’t gone anywhere too unique. We spend a lot of time at the hospital where everyone knows and loves Norm.

What goals do you have for your future together? To cover all of my farm this summer!

**GWEN**
**CPL**

Correctional Institution-Jessup

**FRODO**
**CPL**

Animal Hospital

**JIFFY**
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State Correctional Institution-Mercy

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Spring 2017

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**NEW SERVICE DOG TEAMS**

**HEATHER AND DAVY**

**Breeder and Donor:** CPL

**Stud Dog Donor:** Diane Jones

**Name:** Margaret Farley

**Puppy Home:** Slate Correctional Institution-Cambridge Springs

**Vet Sponsor:** Cochranton Veterinary Hospital

**Where do you call home?** We live in Limestone, TN, where it is more rural area than city.

**How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a service dog?** Before Davy came into my life I had tried several different customer service positions and struggled to hold on to them. With having Narcolepsy and Cataplexy it feels like a lot of times I have Dementia and Autism. My body from the Narcolepsy keeps me in such a fog that I do not remember a lot of things that happened just a few moments ago. The Cataplexy is a constant fight with myself to keep my emotions under control, from too much stimulation or I pass out! This is what brought me to believe a service dog would help me battle and hopefully conquer my condition. So, while searching I ran across CPL and loved the fact that they offer a well-trained dog that is not a machine and has to play its play time to be a dog and does not discriminate against you if you have other animals.

**Describe a typical day for you and Davy.** We wake up every morning to chickens crowing, cows mooing, and donkeys hollering. I would not trade it for the world! I do not think that Davy would either, because he must love on everything no matter if it is kissing on a cow, mothering a baby lamb, or tussling strangers with his toys because he knows they cannot touch him! Being in the city where all you hear is cars and sirens and there is so many people you cannot even walk through an isle at a store, “is not for me nor Davy any longer”!

**How does Davy assist you?** Davy is a medical alert dog for my Narcolepsy and Cataplexy it feels like a lot of times I have Dementia and Autism. My body from the Narcolepsy keeps me in such a fog that I do not remember a lot of things that happened just a few moments ago. The Cataplexy is a constant fight with myself to keep my emotions under control, from too much stimulation or I pass out! This is what brought me to believe a service dog would help me battle and hopefully conquer my condition. So, while searching I ran across CPL and loved the fact that they offer a well-trained dog that is not a machine and has to play its play time to be a dog and does not discriminate against you if you have other animals.

**What goals do you have for your future together?** Davy and I’s main goal is to make a life again for ourselves and show people that it is possible to have a life. I mainly want to do this for my 13-year-old daughter who is showing signs of the same illness. I do not want her to think it is ok to give in when other people say it is not possible. You have to show people that your life is just as important as theirs and that you (no matter what health issues you have) can do whatever you set your mind to!

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**NEW HOME COMPANION TEAMS**

**ZAKARY AND KADINCE**

**Breeder and Donor:** CPL

**Stud Dog Donor:** Diane Jones

**Name:** Kevin Melendy and Family

**Puppy Home:** Michael and Linda Dobza

**Home Companion Training Home:** Maryland Correctional Institution-Jessup

**Vet Sponsor:** Fort Washington Veterinary Hospital

**Where do you call home?** Kadince and Zakary happily live in N.J.

**How did you learn about CPL and why did you decide to apply for a home companion dog?** Zakary was born premature and has been on oxygen and on a ventilator for the first 3 months of his life. We heard about CPL at the Abilities Expo and were so excited to learn that Zak would qualify for a companion dog! We are incredibly grateful for Merial’s generous support.

**What new skills/tricks have you taught Kadince?** Kadince has also barked a few times when she thought they were teasing. However, Kadince has been very successful in teaching Kadince to lay on top of Zakary when he gets really upset and to do “head on lap.” She lays on top of Zak for story time and then lays down and puts her head on his shoulders.

**How does Kadince assist Zakary?** Kadince provides Zakary with responsibility (he loves to feed her, let her out, and sit to pet her). He also loves to exercise her and throw the ball with her. The best time of their day is snuggle time and story time at the end of the day.

**What goals do Zakary and Kadince have for the future?** We are teaching Kadince to lay on top of Zakary when he gets really upset and to stay on top of him until he calms down and we are going to try to have her open our door coming into our house which will be helpful when pushing a wheelchair. Kadince is a joy and blessing to Zakary, her whole family, and the whole team of people we have helping to take care of Zakary!

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- Animal Hospital of Meadville
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- Wayneburg Animal Hospital
- Windcrest Animal Hospital

**THANK YOU, Merial, FOR KEEPING US HAPPY AND HEALTHY!**

**Love, The CPL Pups**

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**FALL 2015 GRADUATE**

**ASHLEY AND GALIO**

**Breeder:** CPL

**Name:** Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Schutt, Jr.

**Puppy Homes:** Jan and Bruce Moore

**Vet Sponsor:** Colebrook Manor Animal Hospital

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**Canine Partners for Life**
IN OUR THOUGHTS

Algebra – Home Companion Dog to Jessie Reifnyder
Beignet – Home Companion Dog to Laura Johnson
Bonz – Retired Service Dog to Carla Baynton
Buckley – Retired Service Dog to Mark Guckies
Hamilton – Service Dog to Dan Ward
Inglis – Service Dog to Allison Tamanya
Joy – Home Companion Dog to Kendall Sincavage

Milowe – Service Dog to Barrett Hall
Oscar – Service Dog to Stanley Rich
Princess – Centre County Courthouse Companion
Rota – Home Companion Dog to Olivia Dykes
Sandals – Service Dog to David Hamorak
Seamus – Home Companion Dog to Shane Steub

Shane – Home Companion Dog to Jason Callen
Specks – Home Companion Dog to Alexander Bauch
Rick Beeman – Former CPL Board Member
Andrea Levine – Former Recipient, Donor, and Friend
Scott Vaszil – Recipient of Service Dog Manor

On Saturday, September 17, 2016, CPL’s campus was bustling with over 700 visitors for another spectacular Open House! Each kennel tour and demonstration was filled with smiling faces and eager questions as guests were educated on how service dogs change lives. CPL Mission Booths could be found throughout so visitors could learn more about our Prison Puppy Raising Program, Companion Program, Life with a Service Dog, Volunteering, and more!

The Puppy Kissing Booth presented by West Pharmaceutical Services, Inc. proved to be everyone’s favorite spot once again, providing lots of cuddles from the cutest four-legged friends. Live music by Ol’ 422 had everyone in great spirits as they enjoyed the free barbeque lunch, other delicious food vendors, and shopped at over 25 retail and craft booths. And of course, Puff the Cow was the star of the show for our ever-popular Cow Bingo. A special thanks goes out to our staff, volunteers, and committee, for helping to plan such a successful event.

Do you shop on Amazon? Canine Partners for Life has an Amazon Wish List! Shop at www.smile.amazon.com, choose Canine Partners for Life and Amazon will donate .5% of the price of your eligible AmazonSmile purchases back to CPL!
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