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Happy Holidays!

**Kyzer gives a whole new meaning to the word
Snowball!!**



“Saving one dog will not change the world, but, surely for that one dog the world will change forever.” - Unknown



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From the President's Desk _____

President's Report – December 2014

Rich Randall – President, Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue

We have come to a close for the Rescue efforts for Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR) in 2014. A low number of dogs have been rescued, roughly in the 30's this year, same as the ongoing pattern of generally lower numbers of the last several years. But a substantial segment of these intakes were senior dogs and medically-needy dogs. Therefore, there was a very high financial outlay in 2014, much higher than in previous years, for EGRR Rescue due to costs for veterinary care. There was also significant pressure and strain on EGRR's foster home situation with many of these senior and needy dogs holding longer-term places in our more experienced foster homes.

Thanks to everyone who has volunteered in the Rescue activities for EGRR during 2014 and to those who supported EGRR in 2014 through donations and kind words. All of the lucky dogs give a very big woof of appreciation!!

The year has seen important events. An educational booth was held in March at the Seattle Kennel Club show, which was led as is the case each year by the efforts of the breed club sister organization, the Evergreen Golden Retriever Club (EGRC). The annual clinic organized through EGRC and sponsored by the Animal Eye Clinic of Seattle in April for screening for pigmentary uveitis, a known disorder in Goldens, was well attended by dogs of Rescue adopters. We also held our annual Rescue members' meeting in May highlighted by a presentation on pigmentary uveitis. Mark your calendars for next year's members' meeting which will be on Sunday, May 3, 2015. Our annual summer picnic was extremely well attended, even though it was a very, very hot day. Thanks indeed for coming out!!!! We plan to continue the picnic in 2015, probably for a date in July. Thanks must also be given to those who donated at these events and, above all and most certainly, to those that donated their time and energy to organize and help run these events.

A reminder that the 2015 Membership renewal period is now upon us. It is wonderful to think of all those that have kept their memberships going year after year, and we kindly ask everyone to do so again for calendar year 2015!!! Please also consider offering services as a short-term foster home for those quick turn around younger and healthy dogs!!!!

Have a great upcoming Holiday period and certainly all the very Best Wishes for the coming New Year!

The primary focus of Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR) is on rescuing Golden Retrievers in need. Driven by our belief in responsible pet ownership, we are dedicated to ensuring for dogs such as these a future of care and affection

Happy Endings

by Heather Donald

Bella was almost 7 years old when she was turned over to EGRR. She had ear infections and was troubled with allergies. We adopted her several weeks later.

While we knew she came from a farming background, neither John nor I knew at the time how that would come in handy for us. A few months after Bella moved in, we brought home a couple of baby chicks. While they were in the brooder in the basement, Bella would wait at the top of the stairs until it was social time. The chicks would be brought up in a laundry basket so she could sniff them and they could get used to a big nose in their faces. She did bring them her ball but sadly for Bella they wouldn't throw it for her.



As the chicks got bigger, their time together grew. When the chicks were able to be outside full time, Bella would romp around with them and try and get them to play. The best she could do was nap with them. We brought home more chicks and Bella was good with them too.

John and I realized that it was time to start pursuing our dream of living and working on a farm. We found a 5 acre place on the outskirts of town and moved in earlier this year. Bella made the transition smoothly and is queen of the land!! We showed Bella her boundaries, as we didn't want her in the fields without us, and she respected them right away.

We bought a tractor to work the fields and when John is out plowing or tilling, Bella is out there with him. She keeps a safe distance from the action but is close enough to inspect all of John's work. She loves to chase the field mice and smell where the rabbits were in the field. We haven't had a chance yet to plant anything but I am sure Bella will be by our sides making sure we do it properly.

Bella helps with the chicken chores by walking with me to let the girls out and trying to smell their fluffy butts if they let her (usually not). She walks with me to the compost bin and barks at me if I don't throw her ball in the process.

The other weekend we had a mini open house here at the farm where friends could bring their children, come see where their future food will be grown, feed the chickens and visit with Bella. Our girl was in heaven!!! She loves kids and they love her. For 4 solid hours they threw her ball and petted her when she laid down for a break. She walked behind the trailer when the kids had a tractor ride in the fields and she kept her eye on how the children were with the chickens.

Happy Endings

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Afterward, friends of ours that has a special needs son told us that he grabbed Bella's face, the two locked eyes, he let Bella go and she sat next to him and he gently patted her back. She stayed with him until he lost interest then she picked up her ball and trotted off. Bella slept and slept that night and I swear she had a smile on her face!

We are so happy that Bella loves us as much as we love her. She can be a bit bossy at times, usually when I am, in her opinion, taking too long to get her leash on for her morning walk or when we don't throw her ball enough for her liking.

As for her allergies, it is a work in progress. Her ear infections have gone away and we work hard to keep them that way with various drops and cleanings. We have switched her food and realize that she also has environmental allergies. We opted to give her cyclosporine and it helps her not feel so itchy, as does the baths she gets with special soap from the vets. She doesn't chomp on her paws like she did but still has issues with her behind. It can be a bit embarrassing when she scrapes her butt along the ground, on a rug, etc. but once we explain why she is doing that, people tend to understand.



Bella is currently lying at my feet, her ball at the ready. She is 8 1/2 years old and is up for anything: a car ride, chicken chores, a walk around the neighborhood. She is not a snuggly dog and try as we might, I don't think she will ever be one. But she is a great companion and funny and a perfect addition to not only the farm but to our family!

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Avoiding Pancreatitis During The Holidays

I wrote the following for one of my favorite magazines, BARK (the inventors of “Dog is my co-pilot”). With the holidays once again upon us, I thought I’d toss this information out into cyberspace as a timely reminder to avoid overindulging our dogs!



‘Tis the season for family gatherings, gift giving, and food galore. Veterinarians know that this is also the season for canine pancreatitis (inflammation of the pancreas), a painful, potentially life-threatening condition most commonly caused by overindulgence in foods that are particularly rich or fatty. And what kitchen isn’t overflowing with such foods this time of year?

The pancreas is a thin, delicate-appearing, boomerang-shaped organ that resides in the abdominal cavity, tucked up against the stomach and small intestine. While the pancreas may be diminutive in appearance, its actions are mighty! It is the body’s source of insulin and enzymes necessary for food digestion. When pancreatitis is chronic or particularly severe, this little factory sometimes permanently closes down, resulting in diabetes mellitus (requires insulin shots) and/or exocrine pancreatic insufficiency (requires digestive enzyme replacement therapy).



When a dog eats, enzymes are released from the pancreas into the small intestine, where they are activated for food digestion. Sometimes, for reasons we do not understand, these enzymes are activated within the pancreas itself, resulting in the inflammation of pancreatitis. In addition to rich or fatty foods, certain drugs, hormonal imbalances and inherited defects in fat metabolism can also cause pancreatitis. For some dogs, an underlying cause is never found. Classic pancreatitis symptoms include vomiting, abdominal pain, and decreased appetite and activity levels.

Short of performing a pancreatic biopsy (an invasive and risky procedure), diagnosing pancreatitis can be challenging, because noninvasive tests are fraught with false-negative and false-positive results. Veterinarians must rely on a combination of the following:

- A history of dietary indiscretion, vomiting and lethargy.
- Physical examination findings (particularly abdominal pain).
- Characteristic complete blood cell count (CBC) and blood chemistry abnormalities.
- A positive or elevated Spec cPL (canine pancreas-specific lipase) blood test.
- Characteristic abdominal ultrasound abnormalities.

Avoiding Pancreatitis

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There is no cure for pancreatitis—much like a bruise, the inflammation must resolve on its own. This is best accomplished by allowing the pancreas to rest, which means giving nothing orally (not even water) to prevent digestive enzyme secretion. Treatment consists of hospitalization for the administration of intravenous fluids; injectable medication to control vomiting, pain and stomach acid secretion; and antibiotics to prevent secondary infection or abscess formation. Dogs should be monitored around the clock for the life-threatening complications that sometimes accompany pancreatitis, such as kidney failure, heart rhythm abnormalities, respiratory distress and bleeding disorders. Small amounts of water and a fat-free diet are typically offered once vomiting has stopped, abdominal pain has subsided, and there is blood test and/or ultrasound confirmation that the inflammation has calmed down. If your dog has pancreatitis, count on a minimum of two to three days of hospitalization, and be sure to ask who will be caring for your dog during the night.

Long-term treatment for pancreatitis typically involves feeding a low-fat or fat-free diet. This may be a life-long recommendation, especially if your dog has been a “repeat offender.” Most dogs fully recover with appropriate therapy; however, some succumb to the complications associated with this disease.

How can you prevent pancreatitis during this food-oriented time of year? You can avoid feeding holiday leftovers altogether (this would cause canine mutiny in my household) or you can heed the following recommendations. New foods should be fed sparingly and only if well tolerated by your dog’s gastrointestinal tract and waistline. Keep in mind that whether offered a teaspoon or a tablespoon of something delicious, most dogs will gulp it down in the same amount of time and reap the same psychological benefit. Don’t offer tidbits from the table while you are eating. This is a set up for bad behavior. Offer the treat only after you’ve left the table. If you shouldn’t be eating the food yourself (emphasis on shouldn’t), please don’t feed it to your dog! By all means, give your precious poopsie a bit of turkey breast, but without the turkey skin or fat-laden mashed potatoes and creamy gravy. Go ahead and offer your sweet snookums a bite of brisket, but please —no potato latkes or sour cream! Bear in mind that most dogs are so darned excited about getting a treat, they don’t care what it is, only that they’re getting it!

Some people dream of sugar plum fairies, a white Christmas or a stress-free family gathering. I’m dreaming of a holiday season in which not a single dog develops pancreatitis! Wishing you and your four-legged family members a joyful and healthy holiday season.
Nancy Kay, DVM

Diplomate, American College of Veterinary Internal Medicine



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Recipient, 2009 Dog Writers Association of America Award for Best Blog

Recipient, 2009 Eukanuba Canine Health Award

Recipient, ACK Club Publication Excellence Award

Time To Renew Your Membership

Kick off your holiday season by renewing your EGRR membership for 2015
Your membership of just \$10 can do so much for the Golden we love.

Golden retrievers are such sweet companions and playful friends. But some of them need our help. Memberships and donations help with the cost of medical care which can be just a checkup or much more.

Our ultimate goal is to find just the right forever home where every Golden can shine.
With your continued help we can do it!

You can join or renew by going to our website, www.egrr.net, or you can print, complete the application form you will find under the "How You Can Help" tab and mail it along with your check to Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue, PO Box 3088, Renton, WA 98056. You can also use PayPal.

As a **Full member**, (\$10 each member), you can vote at the Annual Meeting and participate in EGRR's future by holding office. Choosing **Supporting member**, (\$10 each), is a way that you can show your support and be tail waggin' GReatful you could help.

A "**Supporting - Golden**" membership (\$10 each), is for, Golden retrievers who support Rescue! For all other canine and feline pals of Golden retrievers who also support Rescue, there is the "**Supporting – Feline/Canine Kinship**" membership" (\$10 each)!

We welcome memberships and donations from not only you but from family, friends, and co-workers; anyone who loves Golden retrievers and supports our efforts to help them!

EGRR is a non-profit 501(c)3 charitable organization.



Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR)

2015 Annual Membership Application



Your financial support is very welcome and much appreciated!

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Name(s) _____

Street _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone (day) _____ (evening) _____ (cell) _____

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Full Membership (\$10 each member) | \$ _____ |
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Please make your check payable to E.G.R.R. and mail with this page to Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue, PO Box 3088, Renton, WA 98056. EGRR is a non-profit 501(c)3 charitable organization.

Remember - We can always use volunteers to help with the following

I am not currently a volunteer but am interested in becoming one. Please send me a Volunteer Application; I have checked the items below that I would like to help with. For a Foster Home Application, check Foster Care below. If you are currently a volunteer nothing is needed.

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Cooper's Definition Of Rescue

by Kathy Rall

One must first know that Cooper does not really like water and won't go chase a ball or branch if it is thrown in the water. Yet, given the proper incentive as defined by him, he will go in the water and do it well.

Last March, I took him down to "Dog Beach" in San Diego. At this particular off-leash area, the dogs can wade or swim in the San Diego River, a slow body of moving water, as the river joins San Diego Bay. I had been speaking with a lady who had two young girls, ages about 8 and 10. Cooper found them to be of his liking and was soon sitting on the beach as they wandered out and started to play in the water. He sat patiently. Then, they chose to go out to about waist deep and he went in the water closer to them. Soon, they decided to swim. Alas, that violated Cooper's comfort zone.

He swam out down current from them and in deeper water. All of a sudden, one of the girls yelled to her mother. Both the girls' mom and I looked out to try and determine what the problem was and I leaned over to get my shoes off as it appeared Cooper was really close to the kids and I was afraid that he might try and interfere with them. She and I looked for a moment and she said "he is trying to herd my children". And, that was exactly what he was doing. He swam closely and kept nudging them to shore. One they could stand on the beach, he got out and sat down next to them. We had to explain to the girls that apparently Cooper didn't think they were safe and that he was taking care of them. I put him back on his leash and we went for a walk since they wanted to go back and swim in the river and he still wanted to "protect" them.



In July of this Cooper became the RESCUE DOG. We had gone down to outside of Purdy for a party. About 30 people and 6-7 dogs had all gone down to the bay. Two of the women decided to go kayaking in the bay. All was well until the two ladies pushed their kayaks off the beach and into the bay. Cooper immediately went swimming after them and decided that it was his job to bring them back to shore. He went first to the closest kayak and managed to get a foot up on the boat. When that didn't seem to do the trick, he swam until he could grab onto the life jacket strap the woman was wearing and proceeded to pull her back to the beach. The other kayak had turned around and was coming in, but Cooper thought his job was unfinished. This time he went out and managed to grab the paddle and proceeded to bring that boat back to the beach as well. He was satisfied that his "family" was now safe; unfortunately, the women still wanted to kayak. So Cooper was leashed as it was clear he was not going to let them leave the beach without him. Off they went and he sat at attention, whining and doing little barks with more whining. They were out for about 20 minutes and during that entire time, Cooper kept his vigil. He welcomed them back as they approached shore and pulled them in once again. Once they were on shore, he was one happy dog, one who slept a good part of the rest of the day. Only Cooper knows why they needed "rescuing"—but he had defined his responsibilities and knew his job. He intended to do the job and do it well. Needless to say, his antics had people laughing on the beach and the women were glad he hadn't overturned the kayaks while he was busy saving them.

Cancer and Goldens Help Change the Future

by Nancy Kiesler

As Golden owners we all know the devastating effect of cancer on our beloved breed. Personally, we have lost four of our Goldens and several foster dogs to cancer and recently learned that our 8 ½ year old Charlie has nasal cancer. Cancer is, in fact, the number one cause of death in Goldens over the age of two years. Now there is something we can do to change this. The Morris Animal Foundation is recruiting 3000 dogs for their Golden Retriever Lifetime Study. These dogs will be followed for their lifetime during which owners and their veterinarians will have responsibilities to fulfill. This is the longest and largest observational study ever done to improve the health of dogs. To date, approximately 2300 dogs have been registered for the study so your dog can still be part of it. To participate in the study, your Golden must be younger than 2 years of age and healthy, have a three-generation pedigree and live in the continental U.S. As an owner of Rescue dogs, I know that most EGRR dogs do not qualify for the study but we all come in contact with Golden Retriever owners and these encounters might provide the opportunity to spread the word about this study. Financial donations are always welcome. You can learn more about this study and register your dog at <http://www.CanineLifetimeHealth.org>.



Help Wanted!!!

EGRR is looking for a new Editor for the Golden Nuggets. This is a great job and requires working just 4 times a year. The articles are written and photographs submitted by EGRR members and the Editor is responsible for assembling the information into the newsletter format.

EGRR will supply you with Microsoft Word and Publisher and I will be happy to give all the training and support you would need.

If you are interested please drop me an email at:

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Rainbow Bridge

Just this side of Heaven is a place called Rainbow Bridge

When an animal dies that has been especially close to someone here, that pet goes to Rainbow Bridge. There are meadows and hills for all of our special friends so they can run and play together. There is plenty of food and water and sunshine, and our friends are warm and comfortable. All the animals who had been ill and old are restored to health and vigor; those who are hurt or maimed are made whole and strong again, just as we remember them in our dreams of days and times gone by.

The animals are happy and content, except for one small thing; they miss someone very special to them; who had to be left behind.

They all run and play together, but the day comes when one suddenly stops and looks into the distance. The bright eyes are intent; the eager body quivers. Suddenly he begins to break away from the group, flying over the green grass, his legs carrying him faster and faster. YOU have been spotted, and when you and your special friend finally meet, you cling together in joyous reunion, never to be parted again. The happy kisses rain upon your face: your hands again caress the beloved head, and you look once more into the trusting eyes of your pet, so long gone from your life but never absent from your heart. Then you cross Rainbow Bridge together.....



Marley – Sherry McCabe (2008) Marley was the best companion a girl could ever ask for. Tall, polite, and extremely handsome, he stole my heart from the moment he jumped out of the EGRR volunteer's car six years ago. Marley will be remembered by many for his volunteer work, teddy bear hugs, happy growls, bear paws, slug kisses, and being "the biggest golden ever seen" as we heard by countless people. It can be heartbreaking adopting an older dog that you know you won't have as much time with, but Marley & I spent every possible moment together creating wonderful memories that will be forever treasured. Rest in Peace, my dear Marley.



Rainbow Bridge



Brandi – Caroline McNulty (2011) Brandi came to me at 6 years old and was a part of my life for almost three years. She was sweet, gentle and the most intelligent girl ever. (No question she was a golden.) She could talk with her eyes and always asked if she would be included in going in the car anywhere with me. We shared daily walks on the beach and in a state park. She loved only toys that squeaked and squirrels were to be banished. She could be the perfect lady when offered a treat – sitting down immediately to be rewarded. She was my constant companion and ambassador in the neighborhood. Her coat was red and everyone said she was a beautiful girl even with her white muzzle. Brandi came with a heart issue that we managed well until it finally ended her time here. She has left a void so large it will be hard to fill again.

Tippi – Mel and Gail Miller (2009) Tippi came into rescue in April, 2009 from the Kent Shelter as a stray. After a brief stay with Karen and Terry Jenkins, she joined the Miller pack where we quickly noticed that her left rear leg was very painful. After treatment failed, the difficult decision to have the leg amputated was made but once she recovered from the surgery, her pain was gone. After two failed attempts to get Tippi adopted, we knew she was right where she belonged. Tippi adored the “boys” in the family- she scolded them, wrestled with them and even cleaned their faces treating them like they were her own pups. Tippi made more road trips, met more people and loved being Queen of the Miller pack. She will be deeply missed by her family.



Rainbow Bridge

Though not adopted from EGRR, the following dogs were owned and loved by one of our volunteers and are therefore part of the EGRR family.



Danny – Karen and Tom Jones - Danny was surrendered to a shelter in Idaho in March 2013, at age 9. His owner said he was his "backyard dog." He had numerous skin issues and weighed 103 pounds. But underneath his unkempt appearance lurked a beautiful boy, with a rollicking, cheerful and zany temperament. He enlivened our household for 18 months before we lost him to probable mesothelioma in September. His golden buddy, Henrietta, mourned his loss for several weeks, and we still miss him.



Daisy – Vicky and Greg Smith - Daisy was our old lady dog and friend to a long list of Golden Retrievers. She was the house boss, and kept everyone else in line. She loved her snacks, walks and taking squeaky toys away from her Golden pals. She was the house sentry dog, alerting the Goldens when people came to the door or when there were squirrels outside to chase. We miss her cute little face.



Annie – Roy and Linda Talbot - Annie came to us as a puppy and she was the perfect playmate for our Golden Retriever Kodi who was in his teen years and a real handful. Annie was shy at first but after she went pheasant hunting with Kodi and me she matured overnight to a wonderful loving dog. Both dogs became Hearing Ear service dogs and they went everywhere we did on trips and our travels around town. Annie had a passion for chasing the tennis ball or any ball for that matter. She was one of those that would keep looking until she found the ball so if it went over the fence I had to throw another one so she could bring it back. We miss you so much Annie!



Where are they now???

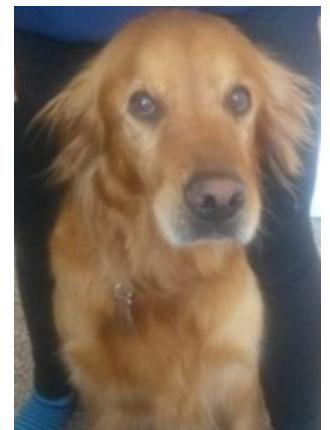
By Sue Randall

Cash Age 5 year old neutered M came to rescue at the request of the shelter where he had been left by his owner. Cash did not do well at the shelter, showing he was unhappy & being 'shut down'. He was fostered & did very well in his temporary home environment & was adopted by a family with younger teenagers in the home & Cash was soon comfortable with his new life.



Charlie Age 5 year old Neutered M came into rescue since his owner was unable to keep him & had to move into an apartment. His foster home took little time deciding that Charlie was there to stay & he now a very happy member of that family.

Rosie Age 10 year old spayed F came to rescue via a kind person that adopted her off Craig's list. She did find that she was unable to keep Rosie & was pleased that we said we could help place Rosie in a new home. Rosie had been bred recently though her age was not conducive to her having pups. She was spayed & is now adopted & much loved by her owner that has owned Golden's before.



Jack Age 8 year old Golden mix neutered M, probably Cocker Spaniel. Jack was given over to rescue by his owner as he felt he was not given enough attention due to the wife's illness. Jack was a very docile amicable old guy that is now adopted & living with another canine buddy. (no picture)

Where are they now???

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Mister Age 11 year old Neutered M came into rescue via the Tacoma shelter. His owner had illness that saw him into a care facility & Mister eventually came to rescue. What a nice old man he turned out to be. In need of much grooming & general TLC but adopted easily by Golden lovers that saw him on social media.

Maya Age ~ 3 year old spayed F given up by her owner after she found herself unable to work with Maya's fear of noise. Maya had been in foster care for some months as it was also realized Maya had some issues with other dogs & particularly sharing what she thought was hers. Maya is now adopted & living with a family quite familiar with Golden's, & especially ones showing noise phobia. Also there are no other pets in the home that she has to share things with. Yeah Maya!!!



Rossi Age 1 year old Neutered M came into rescue via the Olympia shelter. He was said to be rather a 'wild child' that thankfully did not deter his foster home who have since adopted him! The photo will show both are quite happy with the arrangement.

Mark Your Calendars

Annual Meeting

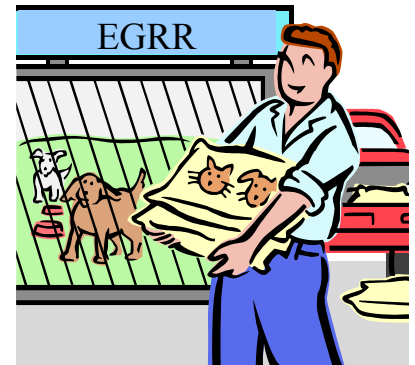
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SPECIAL TAIL WAGS!!!!

A very special tail wag to all of the dedicated EGRR Volunteers for without you we could not find Forever Homes for our GReat dogs.



Our second tail wag goes out to two very special Vet Clinics who see the majority of EGRR dogs. Thank you Woodinville Veterinary Hospital and Animal Hospital Of Newport Hills.

A third special tail wag goes out to our President, Rich Randall and the Board who work very hard to guide and support our volunteers and direct EGRR's future.



General Donations

Harry and Carol Mackin
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Mike Walker in celebration of his Mother, **Nancy Walker's** birthday. Happy Birthday, Nancy!

Sandy Hourigan in honor of her Fenway/Willie litter. Welcome little ones!!

Julie Mascavage in honor of the Kieselers and the work they do.

Memorial Donations

In loving memory of **Danny** who left us too soon
 Tom and Karen Jones

Still remembering his heart dog, "**Buffi**"
 John Chapman

In memory of his sweet girl, "**Bailey**"
 Mike Walker

In loving memory of "**Sierra**"
 Robert Calkin

In memory of all of my dogs at the Bridge
 Chris Enrico

In memory of "**Cameo**" Kern
 Tom and Karen Jones

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Thank you for your support!

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