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Kiss Me—I'm Golden!



“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 – March 2015

Rich Randall – President, Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue

Our Rescue efforts for Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR) in 2014 are now behind us, but the remembrances are not. The overall story was, once again, one of intake of fewer dogs than past years, but increasing veterinary costs. We continued the pattern of a slow trend to more senior dogs and, even with younger dogs, more medically-needy dogs coming into the Rescue program.

We continually want to thank those who devoted their time and effort and volunteered in the Rescue activities for EGRR during 2014. We had some fabulous rescue success stories with dogs having knee and other surgeries. We also dealt with very severe allergies, and brought a host of infections under some control, and we placed several 9 to 11 year olds into new adoptive homes!!!! We also lent a small, but hopefully useful, helping hand to a couple of other in need Rescue groups elsewhere in the country and to one overseas. Congratulations to a great set of teamwork by volunteers on those outcomes, and well done for the dogs rescued. We were, as every year, saddened by the losses in adoptive homes of Golden Retrievers rescued years ago and who had now passed along. But, what a wonderful time these Rescues did have in their forever homes for the period they did.

To those who continued to support the volunteers in EGRR in 2014 through donations and kind words, a wonderful thank you. All of the lucky dogs give a very big woof of appreciation!!

The 2015 year has had and will see some upcoming important events. An educational booth was held on March 7 and 8 at the Seattle Kennel Club show. This effort on the booth was co-led, as is the case each year, by the breed club sister organization, the Evergreen Golden Retriever Club (EGRC).

We will also hold our 2015 annual EGRR Rescue members' meeting on Sunday, May 3. Mark your calendars!!

Also mark your calendars for our 2015 annual EGRR Rescue summer picnic on Sunday, July 19. This picnic is always a well-attended highlight of the year, and we trust it will repeat as such this coming summer.

Another quick reminder that the calendar-year 2015 Membership renewal period is happening. Thanks to those who have already renewed membership and support!!!

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

Arwen's Story as told by the Wolff-McGonagle Family

Our first 'child' was Max, a handsome and regal golden retriever, from show dog lineage, who lived to 16 ½ years. He died just 1 month after our son, Alden, was born. This was a very bittersweet time for Peter and me, and given our feelings of loss as well as the joy and fatigue related to first time parents, we did not talk much of another dog! Alden saw many pictures and heard many stories of Max and asked often about getting a dog of his own. We 'tabled' the discussion until a few years ago. Finally, after promising to move forward, I

completed the EGRR questionnaire and the telephone interview, and we were all present for the home visit.

We waited for almost a year before hearing word that there was a female golden retriever available for adoption. Alden and I made the 'trip' to Issaquah Highlands to visit with Arwen and her adoptive family, Alex and Max. As we arrived at the park, we immediately spotted Arwen. Alex and Max helped us to feel at ease and



introduced Arwen to Alden. I was taken by her gentle and calm demeanor. We called Peter, who was out of town on business, to say that 'Arwen is the dog for us!' Alden was excited, and the trip to the pet store to secure all of the necessary items was a lengthy and expensive afternoon! Alden counted down the days until we would bring Arwen home.

It has been wonderful to see Alden bond with Arwen, and as an only child, he thinks of her as a sibling. Of course, before the novelty wore off, Alden was much better about the daily tasks of walking and feeding Arwen. But, within a month or two, Alden had secured a position at Wally Pets, and he continues to work weekly on a barter system. Arwen is spoiled and has been the recipient of numerous dog treats and toys as well as doggie ice cream and Bowser Brew! Alden rides his bicycle from home to the pet store every weekend, and this added opportunity for responsibility and independence at 12 years old has been fabulous perk. Arwen is always eager to see what Alden brings home for her at the end of his shift!

Kirsten

Happy Endings

I have had an everlasting love of goldens, but when we got Arwen, that love bloomed into a giant rose. I had been wanting a dog for my whole life. Arwen is a bright spirited beautiful and amazing dog. Although she is calm, we still have some funny stories about her.

One day, I was eating dinner before baseball practice. I was the only one to eat because my mom was still at work. My dad left the dinner settings out with a bowl of bread. So, when my dad and I came home from baseball, my mom asked “ Why did you leave a dirty bowl on the table?”. “The bowl of bread that I left out is missing.” said my dad. Then, we all looked at Arwen, who was sitting in front of the fireplace licking her paws!

Arwen is a great addition to our family. She sleeps next to my bed and keeps me safe. I always look forward to seeing her in the morning. She is always there for me at the end of the school day to welcome me home. And, she has been a great buddy on vacations. Arwen has gone camping with us to Fort Worden in the summer and skiing to Sun Peaks this winter.



Alden

I just arrived at work on a Monday morning. It's a typical day. Arwen is on her “day bed” under my desk. Her water bowl is next to the desk. I woke at 6:00 am to get everyone up and ready for school/work. Arwen chose to sleep in which is becoming her norm; a sign of being well adjusted and confident in her surroundings. Alden, our son, roused her at 6:30, fed and gave her morning medications. Alden, Arwen, and I walked the ten minutes from our house in Tangletown down to the Lower Woodland ball fields where Alden catches his bus. Once down at the fields, we let Arwen off leash to run. And run she does; putting seagulls to flight and squirrels up trees. She'll circle around, at full speed under the seagulls until they've all flown off to safer fields. Arwen and I then walk home. She's very obedient despite not putting her through formal training. She comes when she's called and waits at corners if walking off leash in quiet neighborhoods.

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During the summer, when it's hot, she jumps off our dock to chase ducks, which she never catches and soon swims back. Anytime someone visits the office, she gets up to say hello and elicit a pet or scratch. When Kirsten is working outside at our house, Arwen likes to sit in the lawn and greet people walking by. She just loves being petted and admired.



It's been about a year since we adopted this great companion. We couldn't have asked for a better dog to share our home and our lives with. As a rescued dog, she really appreciates the nice home and affection we provide her. I'm not sure why we waited so long between Golden Retrievers. I'd like to think it took that long for this special dog to find us.

Peter

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How can I donate to EGRR at no extra cost to me?

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Happy Endings

Dolly came into our lives in November of 2007 about 9 months after the loss of her predecessor also a Golden. She was one year old when she came to us. At that time we had just entered our 70's, were desperate to share our lives with a dog and we had not been without a Canine companion in the 46 years of our marriage. At our age we did not feel we had the tenacity and endurance to adequately and properly raise, tend and care for a 6 to 12 week old puppy.



We appealed to Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue to allow us to adopt and within a relatively short time our hopes and wishes were granted and Dolly came into our lives. She was offered by a young family that did not have the time to care for her adequately or properly and she was barely controllable, distrustful and emotionally damaged. But the soul, substance and heart of a Golden is very hard to permanently damage and with the council of EGRR folks and a lot of patience and time she turned herself around and became the loyal, loving, biddable, joyous and responsive dog that those of us who appreciate the breed expect and cherish.

Before I address the issues I would like to confess to members of EGRR that I am a retired Small Animal Veterinarian. My wife is a retired Social Worker. We are both in our late 70's and gratefully in good health.

First, those who would adopt emotionally damaged and neglected Goldens should be aware that the process can be extremely challenging. It was several years before our patience and persistence was rewarded with dependable behavior and, most importantly her trust. Goldens are very loving dogs and unrequited and unreturned love can be extremely traumatic and damaging to this breed just as it can be for small children. It takes a good measure of time, patience and yes, some heartbreak on the human side to achieve success with sorely emotionally damaged dogs and those who take up such a task should be prepared.

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Second, although we did not encounter this problem I think there may be some inherent prejudice that might impede the EGRR adoption process when the



adoptees are in the later years of their lives. I feel this is really an error because the elderly have the same capacity for love and attention as younger folks and it is not diluted by the needs of children. Also elderly people are happier and healthier when they have a dog to be a recipient of their attention and devotion. Statistics prove over and over, that recovery from traumatic health problems is most rapid for those who have a dog at home dependent upon them.

Obviously there is a chance that an elderly owner might die or become incapacitated but it is equally ominous that a dog might be outlived by the people who cherished it. In all my years of Veterinary practice I don't recall a single situation where Grandparent type owners were not the very best and devoted of pet owners.

Contemplating the longevity of our partners and our pets is a rather morbid exercise and fills all of us with dread and discomfort. I don't have sure answers to these issues but I know that our Dolly has kept us relatively fit attending to her justifiable needs. She rescued us as much or more than we rescued her. All three of us have thus benefitted and I would hope that other potential adoptees of our age will be given the chance that we were given.

Don and Leigh Kent

EGRR Annual Picnic—July 19, 2015

Annual Members Meeting

Sunday, May 3, 2015

1:30pm



Kennydale Memorial Hall, 2424 NE 27th St, Renton, WA 98056

Same location as the last few years. Less than a mile east of Exit #6, off Highway I-405.

Dogs and Humans are all Welcome!!! We hope to see you there!

Mark your calendar!!

Dogs on Leashes:

Please remember to have all dogs on leashes, and short leashes preferably. Also remember that not all dogs appreciate, in confined spaces, to be enthusiastically greeted by another dog. So prudently consider the other dog first for potential meet and greet - *and ask the other owner* - before cautiously doing so!! Many thanks.

Please also remember to pick up if walking your dog outside the Hall!! The owners of the Hall respect our leaving the facility in very clean condition the last number of years!

Board of Directors Elections

At the *Annual Members' Meeting on May 3*, we will have the annual election of the Directors and Officers to the Board for Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR).

If anyone wishes to stand for election to the EGRR Board, wishes to nominate another person, or just has questions, please contact one of our current Board Members.

Noseworks - Great Fun For Your Dog and You!

By Donna Day

I want to tell you about a relatively new sport that you can enjoy with your dog. It's something you can do even if your dog is old or is reactive to other dogs or people. It's called nosework and it originated with the National Association of Canine Scent Work (NACSW). It is like training your dog for detection work only you will be searching for the scent of essential oils instead of explosives or drugs – so the stakes are much lower and the goal is to have fun!



Dogs work alone in this sport which is what makes it doable for even reactive dogs. At the first title level, they learn to alert to the scent of birch and they must be able to find that scent and communicate it to their handler while doing 4 different kinds of searches: a vehicle search, a box search, an interior search and an exterior search. Searches are timed so in a trial

situation, you must complete the search within the prescribed time limit.

There are now three basic title levels with each level adding additional odors (anise and clove) and complexity of performance. AKC has not yet joined this new parade, but the United Kennel Club has just come out with its guidelines for nosework titles. They are a bit different than the NACSW guidelines so you may want to look into them as well.

All dogs have great noses so this is a sport that any dog, regardless of breed, can be successful at. Mixed breeds are welcome at NACSW events as are rescue dogs. So if you're looking for something fun to do with your dog, look into nosework. It's great fun! If you look on the NACSW website, you will find certified instructors in our area who are currently teaching classes. Come join the excitement over this new sport! I think you'll be glad that you did!

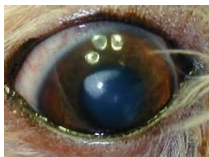


Pigmentary Uveitis

If your Golden is 4yr or older get him checked!!

Pigmentary Uveitis (PU), also called Golden Retriever Uveitis because it occurs almost exclusively in Golden Retrievers, is a serious condition. If left untreated, PU can progress to Glaucoma which can eventually result in blindness and extreme pain necessitating removal of the involved eye. Goldens are typically very stoic dogs and will not convey that they are in pain until it is quite severe. Some estimate that as many as 25–30% of Golden Retrievers have this condition. You can read more about PU on the Golden Retriever Club of America's website at www.grca.org/health/uveitis2.html.

Treatment for dogs diagnosed with PU is typically one drop of medicine in each eye, once a day. In many of these dogs, this treatment will prevent progression of the PU and the development of Glaucoma but early diagnosis is very important. Sometime in May (date has not been set yet), the Evergreen Golden Retriever Club will again host a Pigmentary Uveitis screening clinic at the Animal Eye Clinic in Seattle. This screening clinic is for pet Golden Retrievers only which includes Rescue Goldens, Goldens adopted from shelters or obtained from a private party and those purchased from breeders. This clinic is not for dogs already diagnosed with PU or to be used as a CERF exam. All Goldens should be screened annually by an ophthalmologist starting at the age of 4 years continuing until the ophthalmologist says that it is no longer necessary. By the time the owner or regular veterinarian recognizes the symptoms, the disease will have progressed significantly and it could be too late to save the dog's eyes.



If you are unable to attend the clinic please do not just wait until next year. An appointment for a genetic eye screen exam at the Animal Eye Clinic is only \$37.00. If their clinic is not convenient for you, schedule an appointment with an animal Ophthalmologist nearer to you. Another option is to take your dog to an eye clinic held at a dog show or other dog event. However you do it, please get your dog's eyes screened as his vision could depend on it.

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.....



Toby – Sue and Jim Loppnow (2006) We lost our beloved Toby just a few short weeks ago. He came to us from EGRR as a fun, but love-starved one year old in March of 2006, so we didn't have him nearly long enough (their time with us always seems too short). He was the sweetest dog in the world, who loved his hikes almost as much as being a lap dog (which was almost anytime he could). He was our "shadow" following our every move, yet he was the light of our lives. Rest in peace our beloved friend.

(editor's note: Toby's tribute was unintentionally omitted from the winter newsletter)



Rainbow Bridge



Carmel – John and Donna English (2008) Carmel actually came to us twice. First was a call from our local animal shelter asking us to foster a pregnant Golden Retriever who had been abandoned. The second time was after she had whelped her litter, been spayed and has several tumors removed. What a blessing she was - a joyful, loving, constant companion. She never did fully recover. For her remaining six years plus, she was on pain medication. Severe arthritis, chronic ear problems, a developing heart condition and finally cancer. But mostly our memories are of her willingness to cart her ball wherever she went hoping someone would throw it gently to her, her dedication as the farm's alpha watch dog, her absolute gentleness with our grandchildren, and her utter devotion to us. She was loved by all who met her. Although our time with her was way too short we are grateful for every moment of it. We miss her terribly.

Brie – Laurie and Brent Beden (2005) Brie (Pooh Bear) became our third dog from EGRR. At the time we had Rocket, a 2 -3 YO NM who was super high energy. Thinking one more would be fun, we introduced them and soon had 2 lively Goldens. Within 3 hours we were at the vet having Brie's shoulder stitched up. BIG fight over toys. We survived two more major events and then Rocket finally understood that Brie was Alpha Bitch (capitalized and underscored!) They became the best of friends and our pack was complete and happy! Brie accompanied me to work every day for six years and her daily routine included making the rounds at the office. She presented her smiley face and was richly rewarded with, yes, treats! We all were devastated when Rocket suddenly succumbed to hemangiosarcoma in October, 2012. Last August, Brie was diagnosed with a soft tissue tumor on her left hip, most likely another case of hemangiosarcoma. Sadly, our beautiful Brie crossed the Rainbow Bridge on December 30th. We will always miss her terribly!



Rainbow Bridge



Stella – Jim and Jane Shelton (2010)
Stella and her brother Jack were seven years old when we adopted them in November 2010. Stella fought off cancer twice in 2012, but sadly, we lost her yesterday after a third bout with the disease. We are very thankful to have had her love and companionship these last four years. She was smart, gentle, and always ready to please. Friends and strangers alike could not resist petting her when we met on our daily walks. She was a true golden; always returning affection and, of course, hoping for the occasional treat. We will all dearly miss her.

Tango - Tony and Kathy Bahnick (hospice foster dog 2014-2015) In spite of severe arthritis in his rear hips and knees, a brain tumor that limited the movement and use of his right eye, and other items that he was too stoic to tell us about, Tango exemplified all of the Golden Retriever qualities that attract us to the breed! Unless you were a Vet testing the movement of his rear legs, he had a big smile and tail wag for everyone he met. Although we live close to the Sound, we could not take Tango to our local beach, due to the numerous stairs necessary to descend/climb to access the beach. That all changed the previous weekend when we were able to take him (and the rest of our pack) to a cottage on the beach at Moclips. Tango had the time of his life, as shown on the picture below – strolling with us along the beach, and getting to wade in a small creek – he just loved it! Unfortunately, within 24 hours, Tango went from beachcomber to total incapacitation, likely due to a ruptured hemangiosarcoma, and we set Tango free of pain to Rainbow Bridge on the evening of March 9 – he was 13.5 years young, and will be dearly missed.

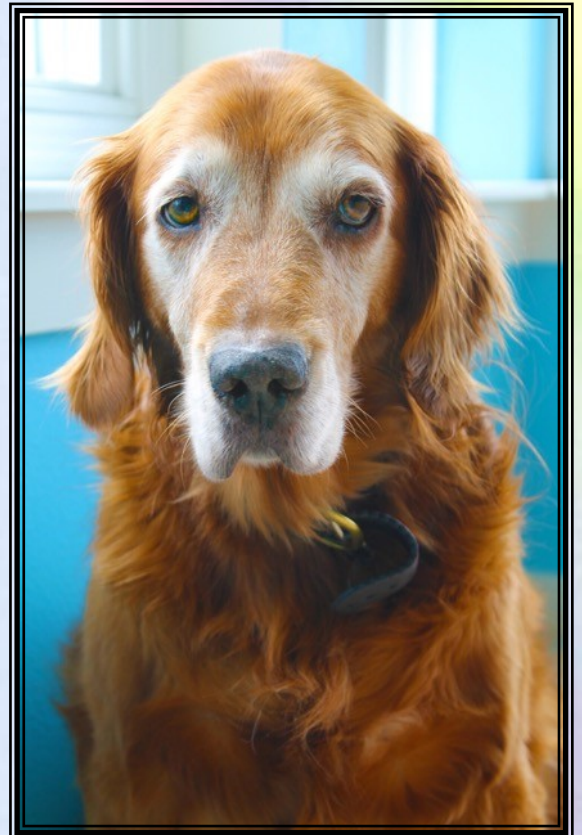


Rainbow Bridge



Scout – John and Leslea McLean (2005) Thanks to Rich and Sue Randall, our first EGRR dog Scout came to our home over 9 years ago at the approximate age of 8. He was a big hit at the Evergreen State fair showing with my daughters through the years and quickly became the ultimate 4-H poster dog. He was an amazing partner to me during EGRR volunteer temperament tests and taught the ropes to many a foster dog. He loved to go do anything with anyone and always made whatever it was so much more fun. Mostly he was a wonderful spirit and the best companion. He was exuberant in his youth and patient in his senior years...always giving the best big furry hugs. He loved to be brushed. He loved fireworks. He loved broccoli. He loved our family and we loved him. Scout will always be in our hearts.

Ginger – Marla Albitz (2012) We adopted Ginger when she was 7-9 yr old during our move from Atlanta to Seattle and she helped us get settled in. Ginger was a unique old girl. She had her physical limitations but had the spirit of a young pup. It did not take long for her to show us her favorite thing to do which was diving for rocks. Since she was overweight this proved to be challenging but once she lost the weight she was able to swim to up to 5 feet depth with no problem. Once she was under so long, I jumped in to get her fearing she might drown. I learned quickly that she knew exactly how long to hold her breath and to not inhale. Many times she would draw a crowd as onlookers were amazed by her skill. Over the last year of her life, her ability to dive diminished, but she seemed to enjoy trying just the same. Ginger's calm presence and loving spirit will be greatly missed. My husband, teenage daughter and I will always be grateful to Ginger and will think of her often. We love you Ginger, and can't wait to see you at Rainbow Bridge.



2015 Membership Renewal Reminder

We received a tremendous response from our latest reminder to renew memberships for 2015! But we have a way to go before everyone who we rely on to support Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR) has renewed.

As you know, but let me remind you, your membership shows a commitment to the rescue of Golden Retrievers in our area. For your \$10 membership fee, you have the knowledge that you are supporting an organization that helps homeless Golden Retrievers and promotes responsible pet ownership. One example of how funds are used is to help offset the high cost of veterinary care.

But the benefits of membership do not stop there. Other benefits include:

- Invitation to attend the Annual Meeting and the opportunity to meet other people who love and support Golden Retrievers like you do.
- Taking your pup to church for a once a year blessing of the animals - how unique and great is that?
- Have fun with lots of other Golden Retriever lovers at the annual picnic where we eat, talk, laugh and play doggie games.



Visit the EGRR website at <http://www.egrr.net/> for much more information and to complete your membership.

Kate Endicott,
Membership Coordinator



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:
goldenak@aol.com



Allan Kiesler

Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Koda *Age 11 year old INTACT male* came into rescue via the Olympia shelter. After much vetting and TLC from his foster family, Max & Alexa, Koda was adopted & is now a much loved family member getting all the attention & love he deserves.

Then

and

here is Koda at home now.



Tolkien became Trampus, age approximately 4 or 5 year old neutered M found lying in the middle of a busy street by a family last Spring. They looked after him & saw to much of his vetting needs that were extensive. They then had to ask rescue to help. With the care & attention of his foster family, despite some challenges that continue Trampus continues to improve. Foster Mom & Dad, have officially made him a permanent family member. Lucky boy Trampy!

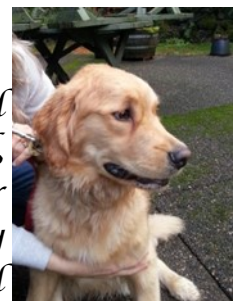
Then

and

here he is now.



Ginger *Age 10 month old spayed female*. The owner realized having 2 siblings to bring up was probably a big mistake & decided to place Ginger with rescue to rehome her. Ginger was fostered, and they found Ginger did need to stay & become a part of their family, a companion to their older Golden, Kodi. She's a very lucky dog probably learning to be a hunting retriever. She is now named Lucy Mae.



Where are they now???

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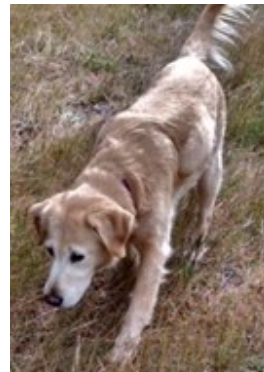
Jillie Age 10 year old spayed female came into rescue via the Kent shelter. There she had surgery for significant medical issues. Her foster Mom became so very attached to Jillie that she decided Jillie had to stay. Lucky girl Jillie.

Then



and

very happy now.



Kyser Age 9 year old neutered male was given up by his owners who said he was very fearful of loud noises & disliked being alone. Thanks to his foster home he became quite comfortable in their home. There did have to be some attention to vetting due to some minor needs & Kyser is now happy in his new home & has a young Golden as a playmate as well as doting humans.

Happy then



and

even happier now!



Where are they now???

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Jenny Age 7 year old spayed female came into rescue as the owner had been unable to care for her. She had been boarded for approximately a year & was somewhat sad in her socialization & general well-being. Foster Mom did a remarkable job bringing her out of the doldrums to become a much happier dog. Jenny now lives a happy life with a canine buddy & gets to go to the beach daily.

Before



and

being a Beach Bum



Morgan Age 11 month old spayed female came into rescue with her sibling brother. Change in family circumstance necessitated the owners place both in rescue. Little vetting was necessary. Placing the siblings separate to one another was thought best being a very rambunctious pair with limited training. Morgan is now enjoying life in her new home learning some manners, gaining confidence in herself, & apparently is showing herself to be quite the water dog.



Mark Your Calendars

Annual Meeting May 3, 2015

Annual Picnic July 19, 2015



SPECIAL TAIL WAGS!!!!

A very special tail wag goes to Diane Murphy and the EGRR Volunteers who helped to setup and staff the EGRR and EGRC booth at the Seattle Kennel Club Show.



Our second tail wag goes out to all of our very special foster homes who unselfishly give their time, their homes and their love to our wonderful foster Goldens.

We all salute you and thank you for you for all that you do.

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Evergreen Golden Retriever Club

All EGRR members who donated in 2014 during membership renewal

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In honor of

Mike Walker, son and Golden lover,
by Nancy Walker

Nancy Little, neighbor, dog lover and friend,
by Regina Caretta

"Dillon", our wonderful EGRR dog,
by Bob and Gena Lovell

In appreciation of **Kathy Hobson** for taking such good care of Sadie Mae by Ann and Jim Gibson

Memorial Donations

In memory of her neighbor & Golden friend **"Molly"** Fitts
Regina Caretta

In memory of her son's Golden, **"Bailey"** Walker
Nancy Walker

In loving memory of their EGRR girl, **"Brie"**
Laurie and Brent Beden

Still remembering his sweet girl, **"Buffi."**
John Chapman

In loving memory of her Golden girl, **"Annie"** McDougal
Laura Strehlau

In memory of sweet **"Bailey"** O'Brien
Heidi Dowling

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Thank you for your support!



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