

Golden Nuggets

www.egrr.net

Official Publication of Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue

Spring 2016

Volume 9, Issue 1

SPRING SHOWERS BRING . . .



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



President
Richard Randall

Vice President
Kathy Hobson

Secretary
Jean Thies

Treasurer
Lee Cummings

Directors
Vicky Smith, DVM
Mel Miller

Web Site
www.egrr.net

Contact Us
Evergreen Golden Retriever
Rescue
P. O. Box 3088
Renton, WA 98056
206-286-5900
goldenrescue@egrr.net

Editor
Allan Kiesler
goldenak@aol.com

The Golden Nuggets will be published on a quarterly basis. Articles, questions, photos, etc., should be submitted by the following dates in order to appear in the next quarterly issue:

May 15, 2016
September 15, 2016
December 15, 2016
February 15, 2017

From the President's Desk _____

President's Report – Mar. 2016

Rich Randall – President, Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue

Our Rescue efforts for Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR) in 2015 are now completed. The pattern was, once again, one of intake of fewer dogs than past years. We also continued the slow trend to senior dogs and, even with younger dogs, more medically-needy dogs coming into the Rescue program.

We once again want to thank those who devoted their time and effort and volunteered in the Rescue activities for EGRR during 2015. We had several rescue success stories with dogs having surgeries for cruciate ligament repair, amputation of a leg and part of the hip for cancer, amputation of an ear pinna for cancer followed by electro-chemotherapy, treatment of other cancer tumors, diagnostics and treatment of allergies, eye diseases, autoimmune disease, and lymphocytosis, among other conditions. As well, there were spays and neuters, and unfortunately attending to dogs which became terminally ill. As a result, 2015 saw a sustained increase of veterinary costs to an all-time annual high. But, on the positive side a number of these rescued dogs went to wonderful new adoptive homes, the desired outcome!!!!

To those who continued to support the volunteers in EGRR in 2015 through donations and kind words, a wonderful thank you. All of the lucky dogs give a very big woof of appreciation and thank those who will continue to support the same goals in 2016!!

The 2016 year will see some important events. An educational booth was held on March 12 and 13 at the Seattle Kennel Club show. This effort on the booth is 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 2016 annual EGRR Rescue members' meeting on Sunday, May 1. Mark your calendars!! More information is in this newsletter. We will be having Board members elections at this meeting and a demonstration of a fun activity, Nose Works!!

Also mark your calendars for our 2016 annual EGRR Rescue summer picnic on Sunday, July 17. This picnic is always a highlight of the year, and we trust it will repeat as such this coming summer.

Another quick reminder that the calendar-year 2016 EGRR Rescue Membership renewal period is happening. Thanks to those who have already renewed their membership and support!!! We most welcome new members!

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

Cookie

By Nina Lee

What a joy and blessing mellow, sweet, lovable Cookie has been since I adopted her in the summer of 2011. I had suddenly lost my wonderful, rambunctious 11 year old male Golden, Hermes, who'd been a beloved family member since he was 7 weeks old, to Hermangiosarcoma just a few months earlier.

My good friend, Andrea Gleichweith, who had fostered Golden retrievers for EGRR, reminded me I could rescue a Golden. I immediately jumped at this chance to do so. I had two rescue dogs already in my household before Cookie (Strider, a male retriever Aussie shepherd mix, and Squeek, an older female rat terrier).

It was late July 2011 when I was contacted by the Randalls from EGRR and told I could visit them as they were fostering two Golden retrievers (sisters aged five years old) they thought might be a good fit for my household. As I already had two dogs, I knew I couldn't adopt both sisters. Cookie was recommended by the Randalls for me and I agreed. While she was very overweight at the time I knew she was perfect for me and my household. Her calmness, sweet disposition, gentleness, and the easy way she got along with my dogs sold me. She's slimmed down to a healthy weight and has the loveliest, softest fur for a Golden.



Finally, while she may not be the brightest of all the dogs I've been fortunate to have join my household (Strider, who is 50% Golden retriever) lays claim to that trait as he can fetch papers out of my printer for me) she is by far the most placid, affectionate, and playful. She'll greet me at the door with her favorite, well-worn stuffed toys, and loves romping around with my 12 pound newest rescue addition to our home, Lela, a 20 month old rat terrier. One of the best times of my day is to witness these two gleefully playing together. On a final note, Cookie's presence and special role in our home hasn't made me forget my first Golden, Hermes, but strengthened my love for Golden retrievers in general and opened my eyes as to how lucky I am to have her in my life.

Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue Annual Members' Meeting

Mark your calendar for the Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue (EGRR) Annual Members' Meeting. Dogs and Humans are all Welcome!!!

Sunday, May 1, 2016
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



The meeting will consist of two parts:

The first part of the meeting will be a short business meeting, focusing on the annual election of the Directors and Officers to the Board.

*** 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.

The second part, and highlight, of the meeting will be a Nose Work demonstration

What is Nose Work? An absolutely fun activity that all pet dogs and all owners can learn to do together!! Dogs “work” to find the source of an odor using their built-in finding tool, their “nose”. Come and hear more!! The teaching and demonstration will be led by Joan Fetty and Donna Day, both well-versed in the GReat activity!!!

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.

Pigmentary Uveitis and the Importance of Early Diagnosis

By Nancy Kiesler

I have in the past shared the story of our now senior girl, Mandy, and the challenges that she has faced in the years since she was diagnosed with Pigmentary Uveitis (PU) also called Golden Retriever Uveitis. She was 4 years old at the time and despite our religiously administering the required daily eye drops, Mandy developed Glaucoma in her left eye approximately 2 years later. This resulted in more daily eye drops. Eventually her Glaucoma worsened and in February of 2012 we noticed certain symptoms and took her immediately to the Animal Eye Clinic where we learned that the intraocular pressure in her left eye had risen to the point that she was blind in her left eye. Worse yet, the pressure would continue to increase and eventually cause her severe pain so surgery was scheduled and less than a week later, her eye was removed.

Mandy, who was 8 years old then, adjusted quite well as dogs do, to having vision in only one eye. Unfortunately, in 2014 we learned that Glaucoma had developed in the right eye so we knew where we were headed. Last September it became apparent that her vision had rapidly deteriorated in the three months since the previous eye appointment and we learned that this was probably from a cataract that had developed in the right eye. Surgery was recommended to remove the cataract and put in a new lens, do a procedure that would result in reduced fluid production and put in a drain to help remove the intraocular fluid. If it was successful (70% chance) it would last for 2 years. Possible complications were explained which would be more challenging for us should they occur due to the distance we now live from the clinic. We decided to have the surgery done as Mandy is otherwise a healthy and very active 12 year old dog.



Mandy did very well for the first 5 weeks but then she developed some complications but they were fortunately successfully dealt with. She still gets 4 different types of eye drops and an oral medication twice a day but her behavior tells us that her vision, although still very limited, is somewhat better thanks to the surgery.

Pigmentary Uveitis and the Importance of Early Diagnosis

Continued from page 5

I am sharing her story because I believe many people do not understand how serious this condition can be. While it is true that many dogs are managed well with the Diclofenac drops given once a day, some, like Mandy, are not. The important part is that it cannot be managed if it is not first diagnosed. Like most medical conditions, the earlier that it is diagnosed, the better the prognosis. 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. Had Mandy not been diagnosed when she was, she likely would have gone blind much sooner and suffered a great deal of pain in the process.

Additionally, all dogs should be screened annually. Our 9 year old Charlie was not diagnosed with PU until his 3rd screening. EGRR recently took in a 12 year old female from the Tacoma shelter who was found to have an early stage of PU.



If you would like to read more about Pigmentary Uveitis, here is a link to an article about it on the Golden Retriever Club of America's website: <https://www.grca.org/wp-content/uploads/2015/08/IntroPigmentaryUveitis.pdf>

So how do you have your dog screened for PU? There are several ways. The easiest is to attend the Annual Pigmentary Uveitis Screening Clinic on May 7th (details on page 8 of newsletter). If you are unable to attend this event or prefer a weekday appointment, you can schedule an appointment at the Animal Eye Clinic for a genetic eye screen which costs \$45.00. 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 her vision could depend on it.

Nose Work

By Donna Day

Are you looking for a job for your young rambunctious dog? A better quality of life for your elder dog? Or just a way to strengthen your bond and have fun with your dog? Any of these scenarios fit beautifully with the relatively new dog sport called Nosework. It is a sport that any dog can learn because they naturally have amazing scent discrimination ability. And it's also a sport that's kind to the people involved --- requiring less physical stress on the body than some dog sports. So here's a thumbnail view but if you come to the EGRR Annual Meeting on May 1, you will get more detailed information, a demo from an experienced Nosework dog, AND an opportunity to try the very beginning steps with your own dog.

Nosework was created by the National Association of Canine Scent Work (NACSW). It was designed around training techniques used to train detection dogs. So our pet dogs learn to recognize the odors of birch, anise and clove. These odors can be hidden in containers of some sort, on a vehicle, in an exterior space or an interior space.

To earn titles, the dog must be proficient in finding the scent in all four of these types of spaces. You will be amazed at how enthusiastically dogs take to this sport and how quickly they can learn to perform it, given regular classes and practice.

There are several instructors in our area and we will have a list of them for you at the annual meeting. You don't have to do Nosework to compete in trials but most people find it so much fun that they want to compete. Trials are held nationwide, with a very active nosework community right here in our area. So come and learn more at EGRR's Annual meeting. You can try your own dog on the very beginning steps of teaching them to hunt and find odor. Bring treats. Everything else will be provided.



Donna and Sadie at work.



Pigmentary Uveitis Clinic

PU Screening Clinic

Sponsored by the Evergreen Golden Retriever Club

- Saturday, May 7, 2016
- 8am – 12 noon
- Animal Eye Clinic; 5339 Roosevelt Way NE. Seattle, 98105 (Ravenna neighborhood)
- Cost \$25

Phone: 206-524-8822 Fax:206-524-3551

This clinic is only for pet Goldens and for dogs who have not been diagnosed with PU or other eye problems. It is not to be used for a CERF. If your dog is currently being treated for PU please do not sign them up for this clinic as they require a different type of appointment.

To schedule your dog for this clinic, call the Animal Eye Clinic at 206-524-8822, they will take your information over the phone and you can pay then by credit card or you can mail them a check within 1 week. If payment has not been received within one week the appointment will be cancelled.

For those attending the clinic, the screening takes only a few minutes. However, you will be asked to arrive 30 minutes prior to your appointment so that your dog's eyes can be dilated. Please allow ample travel time for traffic especially with the road work that's being done everywhere. Since 50+ dogs will be seen that Saturday morning, we recommend that you have them come to your car to put the dilating eye drops in and then wait there or take your dog for a walk as the waiting room can get very crowded and not all dogs tolerate this well.



Dr. Sullivan

You'd Never Eat These Poisonous Mushrooms, But Your Pet Might

By Dr. Becker

"When it rains, it spores," says the Santa Cruz Sentinel.¹

The clever play on words is actually a warning to pet owners that with wet weather comes fungi blossoms, some of which can be highly toxic to companion animals.

Thankfully, 99 percent of mushrooms present little or no problem for pets, however, the remaining 1 percent can be fatal if ingested by a dog or cat. And to make matters worse, very few people can tell the difference between a toxic mushroom and a safe one.

Since pets (typically dogs) come across wild mushrooms during walks and other outdoor activities, especially if you live in a region with lots of moisture, it's important to take extra care to keep pets away from areas where mushrooms might be sprouting.

Types of Toxic Mushrooms

According to the North American Mycological Association (NAMA), dogs tend to gravitate to two deadly mushroom species: *Amanita phalloides* and *Inocybe*. Both varieties have a fishy odor, which may be the attraction.



Amanita phalloides



Inocybe

Mushroom Dangers

Continued from page 9

The *Amanita muscaria* and *Amanita pantherina* varieties of mushroom also have a fishy odor, and are also frequently eaten by dogs. They contain the toxic compounds ibotenic acid and muscimol, which in rare instances can cause death in dogs.

Even cats, who typically don't sample mushrooms, are particularly attracted to dried *Amanita muscaria* and *Amanita pantherina*, sometimes with lethal results



Amanita muscaria



Amanita pantherina

The *Inocybe* and *Clitocybe* mushrooms contain a compound called muscarine that can be lethal to dogs. Since muscarine doesn't seem to be a problem for humans, it's assumed dogs must be uniquely sensitive to it.

Some *Scleroderma* mushroom species are also toxic to dogs, but the poisonous substance hasn't yet been identified.



Clitocybe



Scleroderma

Mushroom Dangers

Continued from page 10

Symptoms of Mushroom Poisoning

Mushroom poisoning symptoms depend on the species of mushroom ingested, the specific toxin the mushroom contains, and the individual animal's susceptibility. Generally speaking, mushroom poisoning has four distinct clinical syndromes, according to Dr. Charlotte Means of the ASPCA National Animal Poison Control Center:²

Gastrointestinal (GI) irritation. This is the most common symptom and is rarely serious enough to be fatal. Vomiting and diarrhea typically occur within about 6 hours of ingestion. GI upset runs its course in about 24 hours and requires minimal veterinary care.

GI upset plus muscarinic effects. Muscarinic effects include excessive drooling and tear production, which are also symptoms of carbamate and [organophosphate insecticide poisoning](#). Pupils may be small and constricted, but the most serious sign is a significantly slowed heartbeat.

This clinical syndrome usually occurs within six hours of mushroom ingestion and almost always requires veterinary care. Species of mushrooms that commonly cause this syndrome are from the genera *Inocybe* and *Clitocybe*.

GI upset, muscarinic effects, depression, and lethargy. This clinical syndrome is characterized by severe abdominal pain and vomiting. There can also be jaundice (a yellowing of the whites of the eyes and mucous membranes), bleeding disorders, and seizures as a result of [liver damage](#). These symptoms occur between 6 and 20 hours after mushroom ingestion, and without prompt, aggressive treatment, they are often fatal. The [death cap mushroom](#) (*Amanita phalloides*) is most often the culprit in these cases

Hallucinogenic syndrome. Illegal "street" mushrooms commonly known as magic mushrooms, blue legs, or liberty caps, cause this syndrome. These are non-toxic mushrooms (the kind sold in grocery stores) that have been tainted with LSD or other illicit drugs.

Pets typically find these mushrooms in someone's indoor stash, not in the yard or the woods. Symptoms of magic mushroom ingestion can include restlessness, hallucinations, "air biting," extreme depression, staggering, muscle tremors, seizures, and coma.

If you suspect your pet has ingested this type of mushroom, you should get him to your veterinarian or an emergency animal clinic immediately.

In addition to the above symptoms, according to NAMA, dogs typically go into a deep coma-like sleep a few hours after eating *Amanita muscaria* or *Amanita pantherina*. Recovery is typically complete in about 6 hours, but can be up to 72 hours later.

If a pet has consumed *Amanita muscaria* or *Amanita pantherina*, the administration of atropine can intensify a coma-like sleep, greatly increasing the possibility of death. Tragically, misguided veterinarians sometimes euthanize dogs in deep sleep. In most cases, dogs do recover, so patience must be exercised.

Mushroom Dangers

Continued from page 11

Treatment for Mushroom Poisoning

Treatment for mushroom intoxication depends on the symptoms, and is focused on stabilizing your pet, decontamination, and managing any clinical signs that may develop. Decontamination includes inducing vomiting to remove any remnants of the mushroom from the stomach. The next step is typically administration of activated charcoal to absorb any remaining toxins.

Many holistic veterinarians and MDs have had good results decreasing mushroom toxicosis with homeopathic remedies.³ The remedy selected should be based on the animal's symptoms. Milk thistle has also proven to be beneficial for human mushroom poisoning and shows promise for use in veterinary medicine as well.⁴

If your pet continues to show signs of toxicity, the veterinary staff will try to identify the type of mushroom ingested by contacting a mycologist in the area. NAMA provides a list of volunteer mushroom identification consultants here. It's often impossible to predict the outcome for your pet until the mushroom is identified.

The need to identify the specific mushroom your pet ingested is why it's important to bring any uneaten mushrooms with you to the vet or emergency animal clinic. Wrap them in a paper towel and place them in a paper (not plastic) bag. If there will be any delay between wrapping the mushrooms and leaving for your vet's office, place the mushrooms in the refrigerator and mark the bag "Do not eat!"

Preventing Mushroom Poisoning in Your Pet

Mushrooms in yards (yours and your neighbors') should be removed promptly before neighborhood pets have a chance to notice them. As a general rule, veterinarians and pet poison experts consider all mushroom ingestions in pets toxic unless a quick and accurate identification of the mushroom can be made.

If you know or suspect your pet has eaten a mushroom, immediately contact your veterinarian, the nearest emergency animal clinic, or the 24/7 Pet Poison Helpline at 855-764-7661. If your pet throws up or poops, collect a sample, place it in a plastic bag, and bring it with you.



This article has been reprinted with the permission of Mercola.com. It is not meant as an endorsement of any product or treatment.

Dear Fellow Members and Volunteers

By Gloria Kaczmariski, EGRR Membership chair



I would like to extend a very big thank you to all of you who have joined this year!

- Welcome back to those who came back after a lapse of time
- Welcome again to those who renewed from last year
- Welcome to all of you who joined for the very first time

Welcome to you all and thank you for your membership and loyalty!

As of today we count 129 members, plus 66 canine members (56 are Goldens). For the history buffs and statisticians out there, in 2015 we had 134 members. As the membership chair, I do of course sincerely hope we can not only match but surpass last year's membership number!

We certainly appreciate all our wonderful volunteers and absolutely one may volunteer without joining EGRR as a member. However, if you do volunteer and are not a member or have not renewed your membership....well, that being said, don't be shy.....I would love to have everyone become a member.

Furthermore, we recently (3/6/16) decided to start a new program where one can earn a **free membership for 1 year**. All you need to do is recruit 5 new members. They will reference you in their application form or you can let me know who you recruited. Once you reached 5, you will receive your free 1 year membership. If you already paid for this year's membership, it can be used for the coming year. Easy as that.

Doesn't that sound like a lot of fun? Go out there, talk to any and all who will listen about the great work we do in EGRR and get a free membership for yourself. If you have questions about this feel free to contact me via email gloria.kaczmariski@yahoo.com

Now, if this isn't your cup of tea, feel free to renew your membership today by going to this link: <https://www.egrr.net/membership-application/> - you may download, print and mail your membership form OR access the online application form.

-----**Please renew your membership today!**-----

Thank you again for your support and all you do to help those lovely Goldens.

Sincerely,

Gloria – Membership Chair

Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue P.O. Box 3088 Renton, WA. 98056

There are 4 types of memberships available and it is only \$10 each person, dog, etc:

Full membership is for those who actively want to participate and vote at meetings

Supporting membership is for those who purely wish to express their support

Supporting membership S-G for the savvy Golden Retriever who supports EGRR

Supporting membership S-O for other dog, cat, mouse...who doesn't want to be left out

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.....

Elvis -Ellen Tolmie (2003) Our beloved Elvis died recently after a two day illness that turned out to be a blockage of the small intestine due most likely a massive tumor. His life was a joy and his end was loving and peaceful. He'd been slowing down, but his blood work was always excellent and he appeared healthy, trim, and as beautiful as ever, and sill loved his daily trips to the beach. He was held together by acupuncture needles and had reached the stage of life where bacon happened frequently. I lost my soul mate and best friend. I can't thank EGRR enough for giving me my Elvis and the years we had together. Down the road I'd like to think about fostering an older golden or possibly adopting one because Elvis would want me to do that.



Rainbow Bridge



Phoebe –Tom Walz (2013) Phoebe delighted a lot of people. There was something about her old, gray face sticking out of a car window that just delighted people of all ages. She loved dirt. Dirt was great for digging and rolling. Camping was wonderful because it was all dirt. She kept a tight schedule. 10:30 was potty time and then we had a milk bone. When she got hot, she just had dad turn on the air conditioning. She liked her wading pool but only for drinking. She was everything you could expect from a Golden Retriever and her passing left a big hole in my heart.

Although not adopted from EGRR, the following dog was owned and loved by one of our volunteers so is part of the EGRR family.

Quincy – Michael Walker - Here's to fearless Quincy. Never afraid and always up for the challenge no matter how bad the odds. He packed a lot of living into his short time on this earth and faced death with the same sense of spirit: never give up. In the end, the monster won - but only in this realm - and while I look forward to joining him in that great dog park in the sky someday, in the meantime I'll remember the lesson he taught us: live every day as if it were your last, because it very well might be.

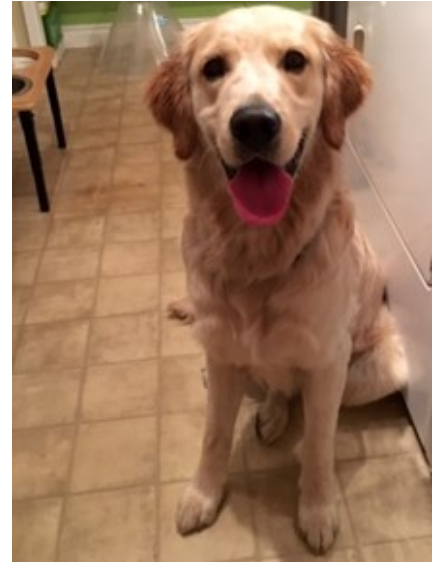


Here's to Quincy - the bravest little boy in the world.

Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Brodie Age 11 months Neutered male Brodie became a rescue dog when his owner found that she was unable to care for him following changes in her family situation. He is an typical very energetic young Golden who did find a forever home that will work off his energy while providing the training he needs and who "loves him to pieces"!!



Lilly age 5 year old spayed Golden Doodle was companion to Hana . She did show her foster family that she was a very confident dog, though certainly appreciated human contact & interaction. So much so that they decided Lilly was a keeper. :-) She now enjoys all the comforts of home ...& travel with her new family.

Oscar Age 7 year old Neutered male When the owner, an older lady, found Oscar to be too much for her he became a foster dog in rescue. He was seen to be a dog that had many medical needs with skin allergies & flea infestation with hair loss typical of his condition. With treatment & attention he became a very loving & healthy dog. He is placed in a forever home that continues to cater to his care & encourage his confidence level with attention & patience.



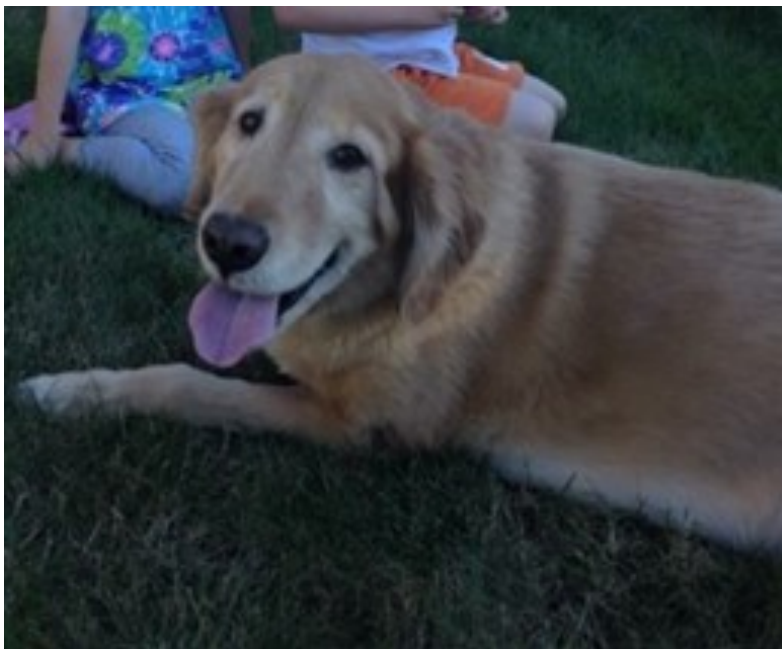
Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Hana Age 5 year old Spayed Female
Hana became a foster dog in rescue with her canine companion, Lilly, when their family decided they could no longer care for them stating possible allergies to dogs in the home. Hana is now a companion to a lady where she has shown to have some separation anxiety that is being worked with. Training & gaining confidence in her new home with a caring owner is showing progress is being achieved.



Buster Age 10 year old neutered Male



Buster had a family that was unable to keep him due to changes in the family dynamic. His story was one that was a dog needing some medical intervention due to a nasty growth on the inside of one ear pinna. Following much needed sessions with various specialists he became a dog minus one ear flap (pinna). This did less to his already significantly wonderful demeanor, though did possibly gain more attention to his individual Golden appearance becoming a one eared Golden. His foster family gave him to his new owner reluctantly, though knowing his future is going to be

happy & full of attention as he goes to work daily now getting so much attention.



EGRR Annual Meeting

Sunday, May 1, 2016 1:30 PM

Kennydale Memorial Hall, Renton (same location as last several years)

Pigmentary Uveitis (PU) eye screening clinic

Saturday, May 7, 2016 8:00 AM to 12:00 Noon

Animal Eye Clinic; 5339 Roosevelt Way NE. Seattle, 98105

6th Annual EGRR Rescue Picnic – July 17, 2016

When is the Picnic?

Sunday, July 17, 2016

12 noon to 3 pm

Where is the Picnic?

Lions' Day Camp, 21230 SE 184th St.
Maple Valley WA 98038

**** Same location as last several years.***
Easy to get to – just off Highway 169
between Renton and Maple Valley.



Who is Invited?

All members, volunteers, adopters, and DOGS are invited! A request for RSVP's will be posted closer to the picnic date!

General Donations

Ashwini Talasila

Mark Frabotta

Gregory Smith

Grant Eaton

Dianne O'Brien

Kathleen Ryan

Outi Papamarcos

Glen McNeil

Natalie Hamilton

Yuriko Eads

Daniel Barnett

Reeve and Kay Fritchman

Scott and Michelle Harvey

Laura Strehlau

Fred Skidgell

Annie and Ross Horton

Henry and Linda Carman

Sue and Del Berg

Kirsten Wolff

Candice Allen

Jim and Kathy Chorey

Cindy Rowley

Donna and Sadie Day

Elaine Cruickshank

Robert and Linda Jensen

John and Becky Figueroe

Stacia White

Jim Bulger

Madaline Wiley

Sharon Musa

Sherry McCabe

Ann Mosley

Marvin Wolfson

Brent and Laurie Beden

Paul and Linda LeBlanc

James and Jane Shelton

Doug and Janet Davidson

Ginette Dalton

Bob and Gena Lovell

Caroline McNulty

Robyn Richards

Ane Brusendorff

Rachelle Clutter

Dorothy Lennard

Tami Walton

John and Judy Christensen

Ann and Jim Gibson

Alisa Pedersen-Scott

Nancy Maxson

Donald and Beverly Kent

Paul and Judith Bonifaci

Michael and Susan Krieger

Lynne Evans-Sleeper

Tom Walz

Joan Fetty

Jean Thies and Laura Keim

Allan and Nancy Kiesler

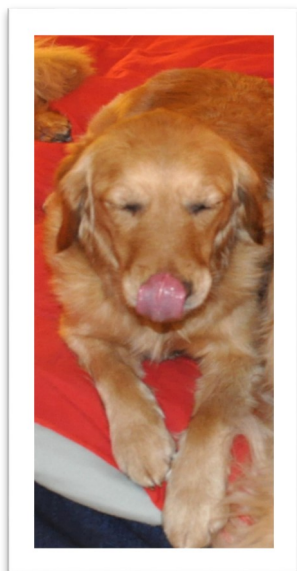
Alison O'Carroll

Greg and Vicky Smith



SPECIAL TAIL WAGS!!!!

A very special thank you to all of our very generous donors. 2015 was a very costly year in terms of our veterinary expenses and we would not have been able to provide the care needed for our dogs without your support.



**Getting ready for Nose Work
At the Annual Meeting!**

Memorial Donations

The following people made donations to EGRR in Memory of Barbara Hosking, who recently passed away. Barbara is missed by her family and all who knew her, especially her Golden Retriever, "Sara".

Lisa Collins C.J. and Pamela Priseman

Clare Tayback Steve and Julie McCary

Michael Hosking Mary Schubert

Susan Allen

In memory of his girl, "Buffi"
John Chapman

In memory of "Quincy",
her son, Michael Walker's dog
Nancy Walker

In memory of his sweet boy, "Quincy"
Michael Walker

In loving memory of her best friend, "Elvis"
Elaine Tolmie

Donations given via I-Give, Just Give, GR Foundation, Benevity or United Way of King County are very much appreciated but they arrive without donor information which means we are unable to thank or acknowledge your generosity.

Thank you for your support!

EGRR is a 501(c)3 organization.

Donations are tax deductible so please consider helping us in our efforts. If your employer will match your donation, consider EGRR in your charitable giving.

Send a check, payable to EGRR to:

Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue
PO Box 3088