

Golden Nuggets

www.egrr.net

Official Publication of Evergreen Golden Retriever Rescue

Summer 2018

Volume 11, Issue 3

CAPTAIN ARWEN TEACHING MATE ALDEN TO NAVIGATE IN LAKE UNION



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



President
Tony Bahnick

Vice President
Gloria Kaczmariski

Secretary
June Akizuki

Treasurer
Nancy Kiesler

Directors
Maddy Wiley

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:

*August 15, 2018
November 15, 2018
February 15, 2019
May 15, 2019*

From the President's Desk



Warm summer greetings! Given EGRR's experience over the past several years of steadily decreasing numbers of Goldens entering rescue, that is shared by most Golden rescue groups throughout the nation, EGRR is certainly bucking that trend for 2018! Thus far in 2018, EGRR had an intake of 24 dogs, including Shiloh's puppies (thanks again Sue and Rich Randall for sacrificing your time and your house and for the Great care you gave these pups) and 5 dogs from South Korea. 14 of these dogs have been adopted, and 10 are currently in foster care, including 5 that have come into rescue within the last month, several of which are special needs dogs.

Nancy Kiesler continues to coordinate our efforts with an amazing South Korean rescue group to figure out communications and logistics of bringing these very fortunate Goldens into the US to EGRR to find their forever homes. Thus far 5 Goldens have made the trip and all were quickly adopted and are reported to be doing very well in their forever homes! There are 6 more Goldens slated to make the journey from South Korea to EGRR in the upcoming months, including a special needs Golden who has had a very rough start to her brief life. Depending on how many of these Goldens arrive at the same time, or in short order of each other, there could be some volunteer opportunities to meet them upon arrival at the airport and getting them to where they need to go.

I'd like to thank Jean Thies for her 5 years of service on the Board of Directors as our Secretary. I'd also thank Lee Cummings for her 5 years of service as Treasurer. I'd also like to welcome our newest Board Members – June Akizuki, our new Secretary, and Nancy Kiesler, our new Treasurer.

There is nothing like having actual Goldens to rescue to ramp up the excitement of being part of an organization like EGRR. It provides hands-on volunteer opportunities: not only fostering (which is still our paramount need), but also volunteering time to help support the care of Goldens, as well as being part of outreach. It also provides fund-raising opportunities so that we can financially sustain our efforts to match the Goldens that come into EGRR with their new forever homes

This makes a good segue for reminding that **there is still time to renew your EGRR Membership for 2018.** 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 2018!!! Renewing your membership will also help to confirm that we have your current email/contact information so that when a call goes out for a volunteer opportunity that you might be interested in, we know it will be reaching you. And Thank you to all of our current Members; EGRR could not do what we do without your support!

Tony Bahnick

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

The Life Of Riley

By Carol Mackin

My husband Harry and I lived for many years in LA where we had a home with a postage stamp-sized lawn and were limited to a three dog maximum. My "ah hah!" moment came while attending a dog show and seeing a woman with an X-pen containing 6 Golden Retrievers. I can still remember the feeling of complete envy and the realization that I had to retire to a place where I could have as many Golden Retrievers as I wanted.

In 2006, Harry and I retired and moved to ten acres outside Sequim with our three dog rescues, two Golden Retrievers and a Lab mix. We spent the next few years getting our house set up on the property, landscaping, planting an orchard, putting trails through the woods, getting to know our area, and making new friends. Our dream was to have enough land so the dogs could run off leash and be outside with us while we worked. One of our first priorities was to make sure that everything was securely fenced. We spent many happy hours those first few years, getting our property done and walking the trails with the dogs.

By 2009 I realized that we had everything caught up and that I was ready for a new "challenge". I knew that a young rescue would give me the stimulation I was looking for. I started searching online for Golden Retriever rescue groups nearby and found Evergreen Rescue in Renton. When I checked the available dog section, they had listed several Golden Retrievers with medical issues they wanted to adopt out. I wanted a young male and amazingly they had a 1 1/2 year old boy with Addison's Disease. I knew nothing at all about AD (other than that President Kennedy had it) but when we saw the picture, it was love at first sight and I made the call to see if he was available. I talked to Nancy Kiesler who was fostering him. She told us to talk to our vet about what would be involved in adopting a dog with a lifelong medical condition. Our vet was very encouraging and supportive and told us that with proper meds and constant vigilance, a dog with AD could live a normal life. So the deal was done and Riley (his new name) came to live with us. He fit beautifully into our family of an older dominant male and bossy female Golden Retriever and our shy Lab mix.

Riley started out on oral meds twice daily and did well. When the wet season came (and all the mushrooms) it was impossible to police four dogs and keep them all away from the temptation.



Happy Endings

Life of Riley

Continued from page 3

I worried that Riley wasn't getting all of his evening dose. So with the vets approval we changed to an injection of Percorten every four weeks and his prednisone dose in the mornings. He has been thriving on these same doses for eight years. The only indication of his compromised immune system is an increased susceptibility to any infection. He contracted a tick borne disease two years ago from running through the woods. Our relationship was sorely tested by having to give him 5 large Doxycycline tablets every morning for 30 days but we got through it.

Riley is such a wonderful dog with a bright sunny disposition. He loves every person and every dog. Our other dogs like people but only love us. Not so with Riley! I suspect he would happily go home with anyone and be just as happy. Once when my arborist came to trim the fruit trees, I was out with the dogs doing a little weeding. John made the mistake of leaving



his truck door open and when he was finished he called to me and said "Your dog is in my truck". There sat Riley in the shotgun seat, waiting to go. I called and he came to me with a sheepish grin. I sometimes question his loyalty! He has many jobs at our house. He is the official greeter, welcoming everyone with his soft crooning whooooo, the only vocal Golden in our family. He happily sacrifices his body to keep our hands limber and can be found most evenings lying on his back between our chairs so it will be convenient for us to rub his tummy. He would love to be our official "taster" but, as Harry says, we have to draw the line somewhere!

As time went on, our other two Goldens got old, we lost our lab mix to cancer and Riley had no one to play with. In the fall of 2015 we came to Evergreen

Rescue again and were given a seven year old female, the perfect fit for Riley. Our older male Golden went to the Rainbow Bridge and the new female, Jordy, quickly became boss which was agreeable to everyone. She and Riley were soon bff, and spent hours wrestling and chasing each other.

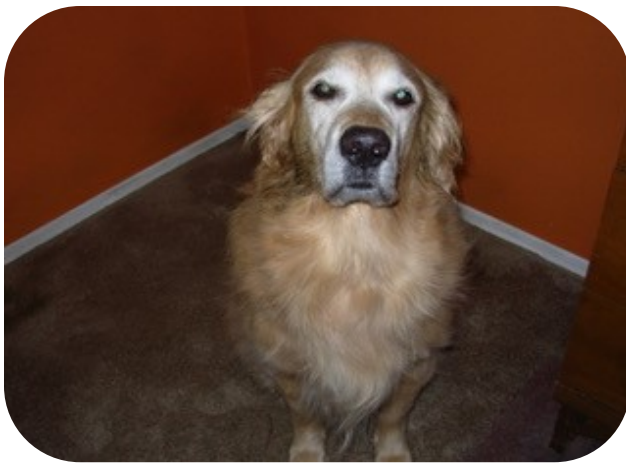
In the summer of 2016, with not much hope of getting another rescue for a long time, we got a male puppy from a breeder and Riley took on a new career, raising a puppy. I thought one of my two females might "adopt" the pup, but they both avoided him like the plague.

Happy Endings

Life of Riley

Continued from page 4

From the moment we bought our little Sully home, Riley became his babysitter, protector, teacher and slave. Sully is now almost two, and Riley is still the biggest thing in his life although now Sully plays a much rougher game so I make sure Riley isn't too harassed in his senior years.



Sometimes I think of the people who gave Riley up to rescue. I'm sure that they must have had good reasons why a dog with a significant health issue didn't fit into their lives. I am deeply grateful that they gave him to Evergreen Rescue so he could become our dog. It has often been a worrisome and expensive relationship but if I had to choose between Riley and a hundred perfectly healthy dogs, I would choose him again in an instant. He is a perfect example of everything Golden, tender, gentle, loving and generous with his affection. It would be impossible to imagine our lives without him.

Save The Date

September 9, 2018

EGRR Fantastic Late Summer Picnic

Lions Day Camp

21202 SE 184th St, Maple Valley

All adopters, volunteers and members are invited.

More information to follow!!

A Dogs Ten Commandments

1. My life is likely to last 10 – 15 years. Any separation from you will be painful for me.

Remember that before you get me.

2. **Give me time to understand** what you want of me.

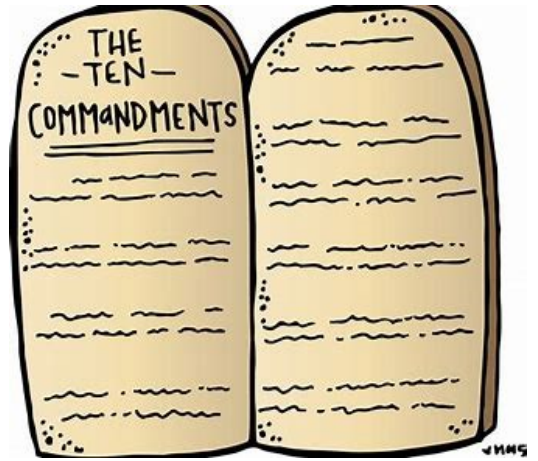
3. **Place trust in me** – it's crucial to my well-being.

4. **Don't be angry at me for long**, and don't lock me up as a punishment. You have your work, your entertainment, you family and friends. **I have only you!**

5. **Talk to me sometimes.** Even if I don't understand all of your words, I understand your voice when it is speaking to me.

6. Be aware that however you treat me, **I'll never forget you.**

7. Remember before you hit me that I have teeth that could easily crush the bones in your hand but I choose not to bite you.



8. Before you scold me for being uncooperative, obstinate, lazy, **ask yourself if something might be bothering me.** Perhaps, I'm not getting the right food, or I've been out in the sun too long, or I need more exercise and fun, or my heart is getting old and weak.

9. **Take care of me when I get old;** you, too, will grow old.

10. **Go with me on difficult journeys.** Never say I can't bear to watch it or let it happen in my absence. Everything is easier for me if you are there.

Remember, I love you!

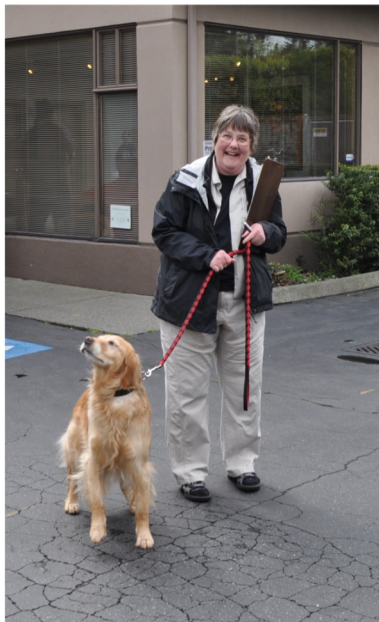
SEEING EYE TO EYE

BY HONEY KIESLER, ROVING REPORTER

It was my pleasure to again assist with EGRR's annual Pigmentary Uveitis (PU) screening clinic. Despite a change in staffing at the Animal Eye Clinic which has resulted in a longer work week for Dr. Sullivan, his commitment to Golden Retrievers and their eye health remains a priority for him and his staff. Whatta guy! I mean – he is like my Golden soulmate!! Forty two Goldens and their owners attended. It was like a Golden Retriever Convention!! Everyone had such a good time!! Anyway – I digress.



Getting Checked In By The Wonderful Staff



Team Donna and Honey

The clinic was held a month later than in previous years but that did not prevent the day's schedule from filling very quickly once notice of it was shared on social media. As dogs and their owners arrived, they were greeted and checked in by my buddy, Donna Day and later, my Mom, Nancy. Then Kit, who works for Dr. Sullivan, put drops in their eyes – the dogs' eyes, not the humans! Since it was a beautiful day, everyone hung around outside and chatted while they waited for the eye drops to work. It was my job to schmooz. I'm really good at that now. It was also fun hanging out with Lilly, Dr. Sullivan's daughter who was helping with the clinic. She shared some good stories and pictures of her Dad!

SEEING EYE TO EYE

BY HONEY KIESLER, ROVING REPORTER

Continued From Page 8



Dr. Sullivan Doing An Exam On Morgan

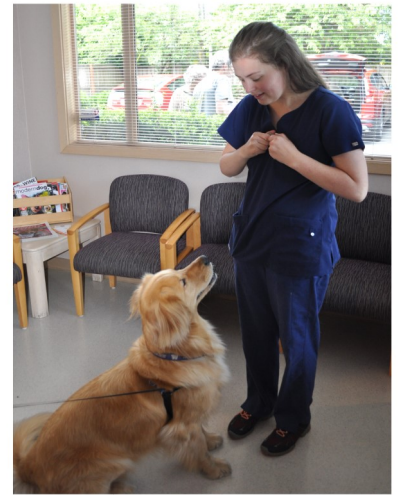
Things looked really good for the first half of the clinic as no dogs were diagnosed with PU. Unfortunately, that changed and just like previous years, about **15%** of the dogs attending were found to have PU. For you math wizards, that was 6 dogs, not 6.3 dogs!! Both my brother, Tracer, and I passed our eye exam but Tracer's sister (littermate), was told she has PU making Tracer's yearly check even more important. Most dogs diagnosed with PU had early cases but one dog had a more advanced case.

The dogs found to have PU will now receive daily eye drops and will see Dr. Sullivan for a check back every year. If you were not able to come to this clinic, you can have your dog's eyes checked by a board certified animal Ophthalmologist either at their office or at a dog show. Your regular Vet cannot check for this condition. The Animal Eye clinic schedules appointments to screen for PU in Golden Retrievers on a limited basis as their schedule permits.



Kit, Rachel and Lilly

Thank you Dr. Sullivan, Rachel, Kit, Jessica and Lilly. I have already been asked to work at next year's clinic (maybe I'll be in charge!) so I expect to see you all there because all Goldens 4 years of age and older should be checked every year. Remember that untreated PU can lead eventually to blindness. I think we all can see "eye to eye" on the importance of having your dog checked for PU. So be there and show you care!!



Lilly Giving Treats

2018 Annual Meeting

By Nancy Kiesler



EGRR members and guests were treated to a very interesting presentation by Liz Hardy DVM from Twin Pines Animal Hospital in Bothell at the Annual Meeting on May 20th. Her topic was the Top Ten Reasons Why a Dog is Taken to the Vet. Dr. Hardy definitely got it right for a Golden when she said the number one reason was to get a cookie!!

A highlight of the meeting was a reunion of five of Shilo's puppies. This was particularly fun for Dr. Hardy as she was the attending Vet for these puppies. Since she has a mobile vet practice, she travelled to the Randall's home thus saving Rich and Sue from loading all 11 pups for a car trip.



Puppy reunion—what fun!! left to right: Ginger, Jo Jo, Gypsy Rose, Oliver and Lally

2018 Annual Meeting

Continued from page 9



Those attending also learned more about EGRR's efforts to rescue Golden Retrievers in South Korea and Asia and got to meet Rudy, now Axel, the first rescue from South Korea.

The afternoon could not be all fun, of course, so a brief business meeting was held which included the election of board members for 2018. Congratulations and our appreciation to those individuals willing to give of their time and talent to serve on the Board of Directors: Tony Bahnick (president), Gloria Kaczmarek (vice-president), June Akizuki (secretary), Nancy Kiesler (treasurer) and Maddy Wiley (director).

Axel and his proud Mom



STAR AWARD

The Board showed their appreciation to Rich and Sue Randall for all that they have done including most recently caring for Shiloh and her 11 puppies for 8 weeks by presenting them with the Star Award. It was, without question, well deserved. Congratulations to them both!



Clipping Your Dog's Claws

Reprinted with permission from the Washington State University College Of Veterinary Medicine

This information is not meant to be a substitute for veterinary care. Always follow the instructions provided by your veterinarian.

In the photographs below, unless otherwise noted, the top of the paw is facing up. The dog who was photographed has black pads on her toes. The black pads on the bottom of her toes will help you orient yourself as you view the photographs.

Variations on these instructions exist.

Most dogs do not like having their claws trimmed. Start trimming claws in young animals so that they get used to the process. Some dogs will happily sit in your lap or on a table while you trim their claws but many require some form of restraint.



One method to restrain the dog is to place her/him on a table. Stand on the side of the table opposite to the claws you are trimming.

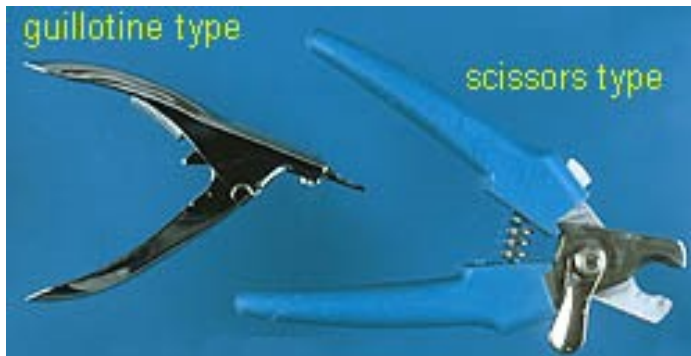
Drape your arms and upper body over the dog. When trimming the front claws, keep your left forearm over the neck to keep the dog from lifting its head. Hold the paw in your left hand and hold the trimmer in your right hand.

If the dog tries to stand, lean your upper body over his/her shoulders to prevent him/her from rising.



If your dog is too wiggly, try laying him/her on his/her side. Use your right arm and upper body to keep the dog laying on his/her side. Hold the trimmer in your right hand. Use your left arm to keep the head on the table and use the left hand to hold the paw.

Clipping Your Dog's Claws



There are several styles of nail trimmers, including a guillotine type and a scissors type. The guillotine type is the easiest to use on dogs.



The scissors-type is used to trim a toenail that is so long that it is curling in a circle. Long claws can grow into the toe-pad. This most often happens to dew claws, the claw on the inner side of the paw. Dew claws do not touch the ground so they are not worn down as the dog walks.

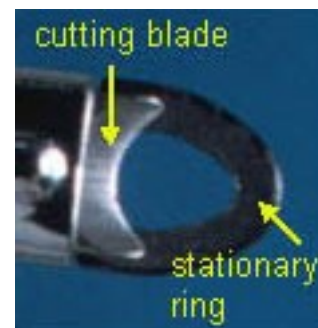
The dew claw is attached to the leg by loose skin. The dew claw can usually be bent away from the leg so that you can fit a guillotine type trimmer over the tip of the dew claw.



The scissors-type cutter is placed at a right angle to the toenail.

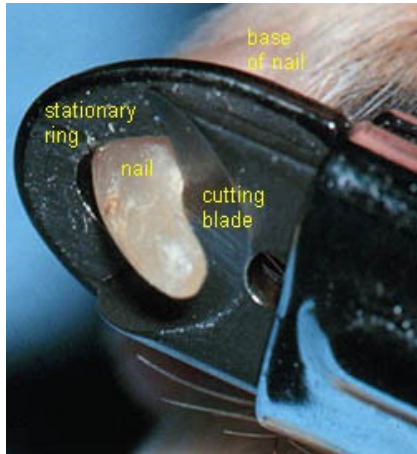


This side will face you as you trim nails.



As the handles are squeezed, the cutting blade slides across the stationary ring.

Clipping Your Dog's Claws



The guillotine type trimmers have stationary ring through which the nail is placed, and a cutting blade that moves up to slice off the nail when the handles of the trimmer are squeezed.



Unlike cats, dogs do not have retractile claws. The color of the nail is determined by the color of the surrounding skin and hair. This dog has black claws on the brown paw and a mixture of white and black claws on the white paw.

Always remember to trim the dew claws that are located on the inner surface of the paw.



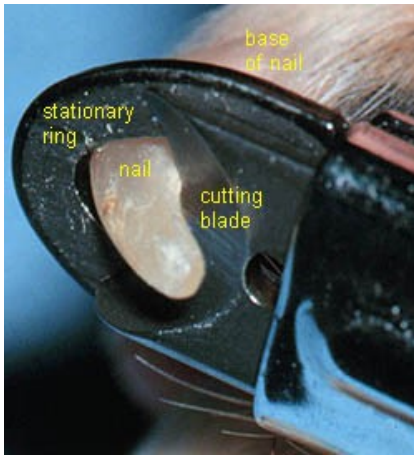
Light colored claws are easier to cut than dark claws as the blood vessels and nerves that supply the claw, called the quick, are easier to see.



Cut the claw to within approximately 2 millimeters of the quick. If you cut into the quick, the claw will bleed and the dog will experience pain.



Clipping Your Dog's Claws



The handles of the trimmer can be held pointing toward the floor, as pictured at the left (cutting the nail from bottom to top) or the handles of the trimmer can be held pointed towards the ceiling (cutting the nail from top to bottom); whichever is more comfortable in your hands.

The tip of the nail is placed in the stationary ring in the trimmer with the clipper perpendicular to the nail (cutting either top to bottom or bottom to top). If the trimmer is placed parallel to the nail (cutting from side to side), the nail is crushed and may splinter.

The cutting blade should be facing you, **NOT** the dog. The screws on the handle of the trimmer should be facing the dog.

If you turn the trimmer around with the screws toward you, the cutting blade is cutting closer to the quick than if the trimmer is held with the cutting blade toward you. You are less likely to cut into the quick if the cutting blade faces you.



You cannot see the quick on dark colored claws, making them more difficult to trim without cutting into the quick.



Cut dark colored claws in several small cuts to reduce the chance of cutting into the quick.



If the toenail is cut too short, you can use a styptic pencil containing silver nitrate to stop blood flow, although many animals object to the styptic pencil as much, or more, than toenail cutting. The black end of the stick is held to the bleeding nail and gently rotated until bleeding stops.

Even without any treatment the nail should stop bleeding in about 5 minutes or less.

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.....

Mandy - Allan and Nancy Kiesler (2004)

Mandy aka "the enforcer" came into our lives as an energetic 7 month old foster dog who adopted us as she was a decision maker. She quickly assumed her role as the alpha and at times ruled with an iron paw. One of her rules was no moving around in our bedroom during the night and she enforced the rule from the foot of our bed. Our other dogs and fosters always stayed on their assigned dog bed. She was an amazing agility dog limited only by her handler! She loved us so much she'd collect our things during the day so that when we got home from work, our clothes were spread all over our backyard. A downside of a dog door. Even when her advancing age and blindness limited her activities, she still managed to find an item of clothing and parade around with it in her mouth. She lived her life fully and with attitude and we miss her greatly.



Rainbow Bridge



Gus - Mike Briggs (2016)

Upon his arrival in our home, Gus immediately became best buds with our all black cat named Snowball. By ten o'clock the next morning I came to the conclusion that Gus was totally deaf. Like other deaf dogs, Gus really reacted to body gestures and facial expressions. Together, we learned how to manage his deafness. Gus-buster loved kids, the younger the better. I work from home and Gus spent most of the day on a bed in my office. After small kids and sleeping, his favorite thing was being petted. He showed no interest in toys, games, retrieving or swimming and we're sure he went out on our boat just to

please us. That's what Gus was all about - being with people and making them happy. In turn, that's what made him happy. Rest in peace, dear Gus.

Bailey - Judy Jaffy (2006)

We adopted Bailey when he was 8 weeks old, the night before Thanksgiving, appropriately so, since we were so thankful for getting him. Bailey was our home security monitor, our front door greeter and our walking partner; encouraging us to take those 2 walks a day. He loved being by our side and tolerated our little granddaughter's "love" and dressing him up. Unfortunately, Bailey did have some quirks. He truly enjoyed scarfing down those newly bought 6 pack of Costco muffins off our kitchen countertops. He loved to bring rocks to us only to eat a few on his way which resulted in 2 endoscopies after we discovered he wasn't feeling well. Bailey was a trooper to the very end never making it known he was not healthy. We were surprised to discover he had cancer that was spread throughout his body. Bailey was our companion and friend. We'll never forget our time spent with him.



Rainbow Bridge

Sam - Stan Sidor (2011)

During the 6.5 years I had Sammy, he was my nearly constant companion. He had the run of the house! He always waited patiently in the front hallway by the door, sleeping most of the day until I returned home from work. Sammy was a very smart dog, and I am sure he appreciated living the last half of his life with me. While he could be a bit finicky at times with meals, he always had an interest in and passion for treats! He had his place on the couch, next to me, and he was always allowed up on the bed at night. He was very gentle with children. While he eagerly enjoyed fetching a ball or other toy, he usually didn't return it to me. He had the SOFTEST ears! While I still miss Sammy, I have the distinct joy of raising "Rosie," one of Shiloh's many pups, and look forward to many happy and joyful years enjoying her company.



Rosie - Pauline and Jim Culet (2014)

Less than four years may not seem like a long time, but those of us who know and love our Golden Retrievers, particularly those of us who were fortunate to have the blessing of caring for a senior golden who's life has been, at best, far less than they deserve, know how quickly they find a way into our hearts. They blend into our lives so seamlessly, it's as if they were always there, and we cannot imagine a time when they were not with us. So it was with Rosie, her sweet nature did not change from the first time we met her until we had to say goodbye to her last week. We miss her gentle and kind presence, our days are no longer punctuated by her care, and our house is so quiet now when we come home. We are comforted by knowing that Rosie knew, at least for the final years of her life, that she had found her safe place; she was never alone, never afraid and was loved unconditionally.



Rainbow Bridge

Kyzer - Gary and Jerianne Martz (2014)

Kyzer came to a household that already had two younger boys- a two year old golden named Echo and a six month old mix named Bo. Kyzer easily adapted to his new home with a big yard where he would play for hours with his tennis balls. He became the pack leader and at days end we would find Echo cuddled up to Kyzer sleeping soundly as a testament to another busy day. Kyzer and the boys went on frequent excursions to Lake Boren and were regulars up at North Bend's off-leash dog park. At North Bend they would go to the back field where they would run for hours cooling off in the river that ran adjacent to the field. And every May they would go on vacation for a week to Ocean Shores where they would run the beach for miles before finally resting as we all watched the sun disappear over the horizon. Kyzer passed on a beautiful sunny, warm morning that was a reflection of who he was- the kindest, gentlest golden anyone could ever hope for.



Bear - Jen Streit (foster dog)

Sweet Bear was surrendered by his original owner because they could not handle his seizures. Bear was 10 years old and had a wonderful life with his family. His vet took Bear in and got his seizures under control but due to long days at work felt he would be better off with a family. He was a delight, loved his antlers, the water, walks,

toys and food! He had two seizures while he was with me, minor. Bear also had kidney disease. Bear left me way too soon. He developed a severe abdominal bleed and I let him go. I miss the big boy...

Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Dierk age 6 year old neutered male, now called **Baxter**



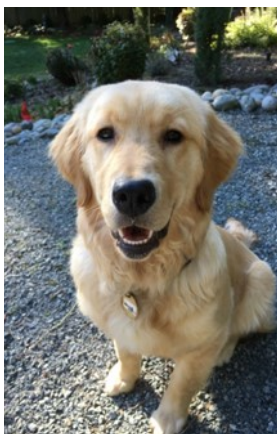
Is a very happy dog in his new home where he has a canine companion as well as cats to share his life with. His new human family thinks he's a delightful addition to their family even if he does 'weigh too much with his feet on you when on the bed'.

Rudy age 6 months old intact male

Is a dog imported to EGRR from South Korea. He was adopted quickly and is doing well in his new home and, I suppose, learning some English very quickly.



Gracie a 6 month old



When she came into rescue about 3 months ago from South Korea it took little time for her foster family to decide that she was there to stay. The other Goldens in the home think she's OK to hang out with too.

Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Continued From Page 19

And then there are the puppies from the January 2018 litter....all 11 of them. 10 are adopted & are loved, & tolerated, & taught manners & the better behavior that puppies need to learn. They were adopted at age 8 weeks of age. There were just 2 males in this litter.



Oliver (olive collar)

has a home where there is a rather older Golden that tolerates his antics. His rambunctious behavior is monitored closely by the humans in the home with his companion being age 14 almost. He is a growing boy that even his owners marvel at how big he is getting.

Dawson, (purple collar)

the second male is a delight to his family. He is said to be smart, intelligent & very much loved.



Willow (green collar)

is having a Great time with her GR canine brother. She is quite a character according to her doting owner. That Willow finds bathing in her water bowl a fun event is proof of her owners tolerance of the puppy behavior.

Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Continued From Page !!

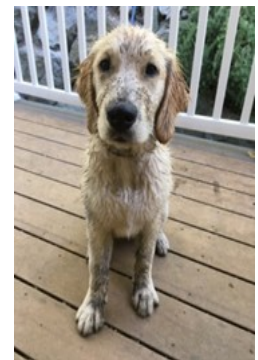


Rosie(Brown collar)

is already sharing her owners bed, brave person. Apparently too Rosie has a new canine baby sister to keep her busy...or is it baby brother. Either way, twice the work I know.

Gypsie Rose(Red collar)

Another who is having a GReat time with her canine companion, another older but still a handful Golden, also previously from rescue. This energetic pair keeps their owners very alert & quite busy.



Who me digging!!!

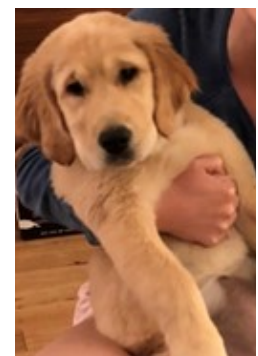


Maggie(Pink collar)

a most loved pup by the family with three children. Also, a small older pup that is well respected. Whose cushions is this anyways??

Cassie(purple collar.)

who is doing so well and following the rules already in a class for puppies.



Where are they now???

By Sue Randall

Continued From Page !!

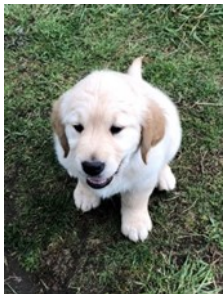


Ginger (Ochre collar)

She too has a lively Golden companion who adores her. He shares his toys with Ginger so nicely. I'm sure that continues even now that Ginger is older.

Jo Jo (Pink bricbrac)

A busy girl again whose owners have patience to deal with her while keeping her active to help with the energy level.



Lillie (Yellow collar)

has a family of teenage children to help keep her in line yet enjoy some fun & games too.

A very special thanks to Sue and Rich Randall for opening their home to Shilo and her puppies and turning it into a puppy nursery. They slept in a bedroom in their basement so as to be able to get up easily in the middle of the night to potty Shilo and feed the puppies. They opened their home to a regular and daily stream of volunteers, some of whom they had never met before. Thank you also to all of the volunteers who spent countless hours assisting Rich and Sue in the care of these puppies. Everyone worked together to feed, clean up after, bathe, socialize and at times referee with the result being 11 wonderful puppies ready for their forever homes. This was an 8 week labor of love and the perfect example of teamwork!! Thank you everyone!!

General Donations

Michael and Arlene McLaughlin

Laurie and Brent Beden

Candy Allen

Bob and Pam Davies

Ann Mosley

Marvin Wolfson

Patricia Stewart

Paul and Judith Bonifaci

Rachelle Clutter and Dan Kelleher

Sharon Hornback

Jayme Klein

Dale and Alisa Scott

Special Appreciation

We would like to express our Special Appreciation to **Hana Kammerer** for asking for donations to EGRR in lieu of birthday presents.

Happy 11th Birthday, **Hana !!**

Honorary Donations

**To Support The Care Of
Nicky In South Korea**

Carol Mackin

Elaine Cruickshank

Scott Philipp

Wayne Miller

Rick and Rhonda Comfort

Scott and Michelle Harvey

Barb Hale

Kristyn Ballew

Carol Mackin

In appreciation of the **Animal
Emergency Trauma Center of
Poulsbo** for their wonderful care of
“**Jordy**”

Stanley Sidor

In appreciation of **Dave and June
Akizuki** for the special care they
gave Sammy and for all they do for
EGRR.

Thank You

Memorial Donations

John Chapman
still missing his girl
"Buffi"

Don and Leigh Kent
in loving memory of their EGRR girl
"Dolly"

Joan Ward
in memory of her friend
"Kaiser Martz"

Jean Thies and Laura Keim
forever remembering their dogs:
**"Mike, Sally, Star, Heidi, Samson,
Willy, Henri, Zeus, Will and Shelby."**

Carol and Harry Mackin
In loving memory of their GRCGLA
Rescue Golden
"Jessie"

Stanley Sidor
in memory of his best buddy
"Sammy"

Tom and Karen Jones
in memory of their friend
"Mandy Kiesler"

Thank You

Donations given via organizations like Facebook, I-Give, Just Give, GR Foundation, Benevity, Your Cause 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.

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
Renton, WA 98056



Jake and Elwood