

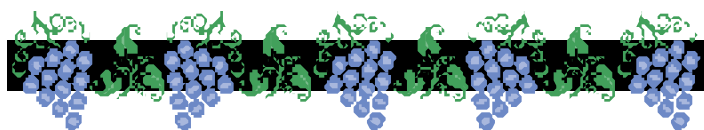
NORCAL Golden Retriever

A non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to finding new homes for displaced Golden Retrievers in Northern California

Rescue



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Eighth Annual Auction & Wine Tasting

Preparations are underway for NGRR's popular auction and wine tasting fundraiser to be held in the fall. This event is our most important fundraiser of the year, generating more than \$150,000 during the past seven years to help homeless Golden Retrievers. It is also a special occasion for our volunteers and supporters to visit, sample some fabulous wines, and see what is new in the art, entertainment, and dog worlds.

Date, Time & Location

Saturday, November 11, 2000

2:00 - 5:00 PM

Palo Alto Elks Lodge

4249 El Camino Real

Palo Alto, California

Van Raffle

NGRR's creative and ambitious volunteers have put together a new fundraiser—the **2000 Van Raffle**. The prize drawing will be held at the auction. (See pg. 3 for details and order form.)

Wines

Paul Bullard & Laurie Tobias have assembled some very special wines from exclusive wineries in Sonoma and Napa Counties. Among these are *Bryant Family Cabernet Sauvignon*, *Kistler Chardonnay*, *Marcassin Chardonnay*, *Williams Selyem Pinot Noir*, *Shafer Merlot*, and *Selene Merlot*.

Art & Entertainment

We have received many donations of beautiful artwork and great packages to destinations such as *Northstar at Tahoe* and *Oaks at Ojai Spa*.

Holiday Shopping

Our volunteers are making baskets of fun and useful dog-related items. We will also have our famous Golden Galleria set up for your holiday shopping.

Invitations

Invitations will be mailed in September. This year we will be enclosing an RSVP card. Guests will be able to respond by mail, e-mail, or fax. Watch your mail for an invitation to this special event!

Donations

We are seeking artists, vintners, commercial businesses, and supporters who would like to donate to our auction. Although art and wine comprise most of the auction items, our donors have become quite creative over the years, and we also receive products and services such as airline tickets, bed & breakfast stays, tickets to professional sporting events, photography sessions, sports memorabilia, tickets to the theater and opera, rounds of golf, and dog training and grooming services.

Donation Deadline:

Tuesday, October 31, 2000

Volunteers

We need volunteers to help plan, prepare for, and run the event—people to help with displays, flowers, hors d'oeuvres, merchandise sales, wine pouring, set-up, clean-up, and a myriad of other jobs.

Who to Contact

If you would like to donate to or volunteer for the auction, please contact:

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President's Message

This past summer was busier than ever with many great events like the Wag 'n Walk and the Rescue Parade. Thanks to all of the great volunteers who made these events happen. The 2001 Calendar is going to be delightful once again so place your order as soon as possible through our newsletter or Web site. And speaking of ordering, don't miss out on the raffle tickets for the van (or vehicle of your choice, or cash)!

We continue to rescue many wonderful Golden Retrievers and could never keep up were it not for our dedicated hands-on volunteers. This summer NGRR experienced a huge loss when volunteer Donna Call passed away. Donna was one of the founders of NGRR and established Rescue in the East Bay. She was an integral part of Rescue from the very beginning right up to the time she died of cancer. Donna was an Area Coordinator in the early days and later part of my local group in Alameda County. She also chaired the Rescue parades at the breed club specialty shows for the past two years, even while undergoing chemotherapy. Donna became a close personal friend and helped me through my own difficult times, plus she

shared my personal happy moments such as going with me to pick up my new puppy Patrick from the breeder's home. Donna not only leaves a huge void in the lives of her family and friends but also in the Golden Retriever community. There are no words to express how we all feel. Donna is free of pain and at peace now with all of her furry friends at the Rainbow Bridge. We miss you, Donna, but feel your presence in our hearts.

—Pat Lynch



Donna Call, NGRR Co-Founder
"Rest in peace, good friend."

Board Bulletin

New Area Coordinators

NGRR is pleased to introduce Carol Flores and Sondra Horn as the new Area Coordinators for Santa Cruz and San Benito Counties. Carol and Sondra, along with Monterey County Area Coordinator Kathy Williams, bring much-needed coverage in these areas.

Legal Advisors

NGRR would like to welcome Laurel Stanley and Sue Rose from the law offices of Stanley & Rose to our organization.

Good Luck

NGRR would like to thank volunteers Bruce Rossiter and Romana Freimanis for their contributions to NGRR. We wish them happiness in their new home in Texas and success with their future endeavors.

Summer Fundraisers

In July, the NORCAL Golden Retriever Club hosted the Golden Retriever Club of America's Western Regional Specialty Show and their own summer specialty show in Carmel Valley. NGRR set up a merchandise booth, and, through the hard work of Director Nancy Mendell and many volunteers, raised \$4,500. San Francisco Area Co-

ordinator Cade Deverell raised \$300 for Zack's Fund by selling drinks. Great work!

Development Committee

NGRR's Development Committee, chaired by Director Susan Worth, has identified several teams that will provide focus on the future: (1) The Golden Shelter Team; (2) Education, Marketing, & Outreach Team; (3) Strategic Development Team. If you are interested in working on a team, please complete a Volunteer Interest Form (pg. 22).

eScrip Fundraising

NGRR is enrolled in the eScrip fundraising program and, like many schools, has benefited from automatic donations from member credit card purchases at stores like Safeway, Whole Foods, Eddie Bauer, Round Table, Old Navy, and others. Rescue currently has over 80 eScrip members and has already received nearly \$2,000 dollars in program donations. To register with eScrip and benefit NGRR, call (800) 592-0942 or go to www.escrip.com.

NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc.

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President: Pat Lynch

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Purpose: NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc. (NGRR) is a non-profit, volunteer organization dedicated to the rescue, rehabilitation, and placement of displaced Golden Retrievers in Northern California.

Volunteers: NGRR has a large network of volunteers in communities throughout Northern California. Among these are a board of directors and numerous area coordinators and foster families who care for and place over 400 Golden Retrievers a year into new homes. Our volunteers do not receive any form of compensation for their time and effort.

Funding: NGRR relies upon placement and adoption donations, special events, merchandise sales, and charitable donations for its funding. We suggest a minimum donation of \$200 for placements and adoptions, although special consideration is given to older and special-needs dogs since our primary goal is that our dogs are well-cared-for and loved.

Donations: Donations should be made payable to NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue and mailed to the above address.

Newsletter: This newsletter is published by volunteers of NGRR to keep our supporters informed of our accomplishments, plans and issues, and to increase public awareness.

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Mailing List: This newsletter is mailed to all persons and businesses who have adopted a dog or donated money, time, services, or auction items to NGRR within the past two years. It is also mailed to members of the NORCAL Golden Retriever Breed Club, officers of the Golden Retriever Club of America, and other animal rescue groups. We do not share our mailing list with other organizations.

A Great New Way to Support Rescue

NORCAL GOLDEN RETRIEVER RESCUE

2000 Van Raffle

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Tickets: **\$25 each** - or - **5 for \$100**

Tickets will be limited to approximately 3,000.
Winner need not be present to win.

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(Sample Ticket)

NGRR is pleased to announce the...

2000 Van Raffle

...a new and exciting way to support Rescue! The
prize is a **Honda Odyssey**—a popular van for
dog lovers—or \$23,000 towards the purchase
of another vehicle of your choice from Hansel,
or \$18,000 cash. Only 3,000 tickets will be sold,
so order early!

1 ticket for \$25 ~ 5 tickets for \$100

Drawing:

Saturday, November 11, 2000
Eighth Annual Auction & Wine Tasting
Palo Alto Elks Club

Must be 18 years or older

Winner need not be present to win

Tickets may be ordered over the Internet at
www.golden-rescue.org

Tickets will be sent by return mail

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Yes, I would like to participate in the Raffle and support NGRR.
Enclosed is \$_____. Please send _____ tickets to:

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E-Mail: _____

Payment: Check Visa Mastercard

Card number: _____

Expiration date: _____

Card holder's name as it appears on credit card (please print):

Card holder's signature: _____

Zack's Fund at Work

Every once in a while a dog comes along that needs special support from NGRR volunteers and friends. In 1999 Zack needed your help, and you generously provided it. His new hip has given him a new lease on life, and after he has surgery on his second hip, he will feel even better.

Now "Toby" and "Emma" need your help. These young dogs will be the next benefactors of Zack's Fund. Area Coordinators Carol Porter and Cade Deverell have received board approval for the hip surgeries that will rid Toby and Emma of pain and give them the chance they deserve to lead normal, happy lives. Half of the expenses will be paid by Zack's Fund, and Carol and Cade, with the help of their area volunteers, are doing some special fundraising just for Toby and Emma.

So when you make your donation to NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue (pg. 23), make sure to allocate some of your contribution to Zack's Fund so that you, too, can help young Toby and young Emma. You can follow their stories in future newsletters and on our Web site so you can see your dollars directly at work.

TOBY

By Jennifer Kelsey, San Mateo County Volunteer

A sweet, mellow, handsome blond Golden Retriever who loves children, adults, other dogs, and even cats (or at least their food!), at 8 months of age Toby is in constant pain. He wants to please, and if you lie on the ground he will completely wash your face. He would like to play and run, but it is too painful for him. According to orthopedist Dr. Gary Brown, because he is still very young he is a prime candidate for an operation called triple pelvic osteotomy. TPO is done for dogs with severe hip dysplasia and is highly successful if performed on a very young dog. The pelvis is reshaped and a metal plate inserted. Says Toby (if he could speak), "I need to have this operation immediately while I am still young or else my pain will become so bad that within a year or two I will be put to sleep. The operation should give me a pain-free, normal life for many years to come. I want to play and lead a normal dog's life."

Toby came from what we believe to be a puppy mill in the San Joaquin Valley for the price of \$300. Because he was AKC-registered and the breeder said that his mother and father had good hips and eyes, the people who bought him as a puppy assumed that he would be healthy and even a good running companion; however, it became apparent by the age of four months that he had a serious limp. Severe hip dysplasia was diagnosed. His owners were unfortunately in an automobile accident and out of work and could not afford the surgery. Hence, he was relinquished to NGRR.

Toby's surgery will cost at least \$5,000. Within the first week that we became aware of his situation, \$1,800 was pledged, and we need at least \$3,200 more. We have identified a foster home eager to care for Toby while he recovers from his surgery, but now we need to raise the funds.



EMMA

By Cade Deverell, San Francisco County Volunteer

Emma is a sweet, shy Golden who was found living in a filthy San Francisco back yard with one of her puppies and two other dogs, one with a badly broken leg. A week later two more of her puppies were found as strays. Although she is almost 2 years old, this little red dog weighed only 35 pounds when she was rescued. Afraid and unsocialized, Emma had never worn a collar or been on a leash. She was fearful when anyone walked near her, probably because she had been kicked, and she was in a great amount of pain from a dysplastic hip.



Her love for other dogs and pleasure she gets from playing with them are boundless, but since people have not treated Emma kindly, she is slow to trust them. Her tail would wag constantly while chasing and playing with canine friends, but it would be weeks before Emma untucked it to give the first tentative wags to her foster. With love and patience, Emma is learning to trust. She is gaining weight and greeting her foster mom with a wag every morning.

To help this young dog enjoy her new world without pain, she will have hip surgery in September. Half of the cost for this expensive procedure will be paid by Zack's Fund. The other half will be raised by volunteers selling See's chocolate bars to friends and co-workers. After a convalescent period, during which she will need careful supervision, Emma's hip will be strong. She will be pain-free and ready for new adventures.

Emma's foster mom is moving out of state a few days after her surgery so she needs a new foster home, or better yet, a new home of her own. If you would like to be that new home, please, contact San Francisco Area Coordinator Cade Deverell at (415) 285-7207 or cadekirby@aol.com.



Fight Against Puppy Mills

From the *UC Davis Book of Dogs* (Harper Collins Publishers, 1995): “A puppy mill is one of hundreds of breeding operations that is most often housed on a farm and is owned by those who do it for the extra money it brings in. It most often consists of kennels crammed with dogs housed in inadequate cages stacked one on top of the other. The kennel dogs are there for one purpose: to breed puppies in large quantities. In puppy mills dogs are not selected or rejected for mating on the basis of good or bad health, inherited diseases, or because of good temperament or severe behavior problems. All male dogs and all female dogs are mated. The puppies resulting from these matings receive little or no human attention and are sold...irrespective of their state of health or behavior.”

Golden Retrievers purchased from commercial pet stores, inhumane puppy mills, and irresponsible backyard breeders constitute the majority of Golden Retrievers that end up in shelters and rescue organizations. The genetic history of these puppies and the quality of life they will lead after they are sold is of no importance to these brokers and breeders. Sadly, uneducated owners like Toby's suffer when their dogs end up with genetic problems, and puppies like Zack and Emma end up in neglectful or abusive homes.

Fortunately, there are organizations that rescue these dogs. NGRR has worked hard to strengthen our volunteer base and financial status. Now with more than 100 volunteers and \$100,000 in reserve, we are able to rescue all Golden Retrievers that come to us, regardless of age and health. Unfortunately, despite our good works, we have only been able to *react* to the situation, and pet stores, puppy mills, and backyard breeders continue to exist. But we are now in a position—and feel obligated—to spend resources on prevention, i.e. being *proactive* rather than exclusively reactive.

Contra Costa volunteer Yvonne Vergez is leading the way. In just a short time, she has recommended three easy and inexpensive steps that NGRR can take to help fight back against pet stores, puppy mills, and backyard breeders:

🐾 Data Collection: Yvonne and our volunteer legal advisors have created a form to collect information on all puppies and young dogs that were purchased from pet stores, puppy mills, and backyard breeders and later surrendered to NGRR.

🐾 Education, Marketing, & Outreach Team: NGRR will be forming a new team to eliminate puppy mills and backyard breeders in our area and to raise public awareness of the right way to select a breeder and purchase a puppy. An excellent guide, *So You Want a Golden Retriever Puppy*, is available on Delaware Valley Golden Retriever Rescue's Web site, www.dvgr.org.

🐾 Puppy/Breeder Referral: All inquiries for puppies are now directed to NORCAL Golden Retriever Club. NGRC is the Northern California affiliate breed club of the Golden Retriever Club of America (GRCA), whose members agree to a code of ethics on the breeding and sale of puppies and the treatment of animals.

ZACK UPDATE

Dear NGRR,

June 22, 2000

We know that Zack is fortunate to have many friends in the NGRR community, so we wanted to let you know how he is doing.

Zack had his first hip replacement on March 15. Dr. Lewis of the Diagnostic Osteonecrosis Center and Research Foundation in Lakeport performed the surgery. He and his staff are terrific. Zack stayed with them for two nights. He came home to much different circumstances than those he left. First, he came back with most of his body shaved and a long incision with 20 or so staples keeping it closed. Then, to protect the hip, confinement was the order of the days, weeks, indeed months ahead. He started in a 2-foot by 4-foot x-pen, being slung on a leash, with a beach towel supporting his middle, outside twice daily to do his business. Imagine, if you will, holding the leash and trying to drop a towel at the right time to accommodate him before quickly re-supporting him. Good thing he is such an easy-going dog!

After several weeks the towel was no longer necessary—and we didn't miss it. After a month, the area in the x-pen doubled in size—a large relief for all of us. Dan and I still had to spend a lot of time on the floor, pen door open, just hanging out with Zack. After two months, he was free to move around the room. The x-pen now just blocked access to the rest of the house. Through this period, he spent most of his time resting and sleeping. He didn't pep up quite as quickly as predicted, and we had to deal with some unrelated urinary problems. But Zack seemed to be pain-free and put up with all of this with his usual good nature.

Now, three months after surgery, Zack has the run of the house again. No more wooden ramp out the back door or leash walks in the back yard. Rather, he is romping on the lawn, swiping strawberries from the vegetable garden, and going on regular, brisk walks in the park. He still isn't allowed to run full out yet, but that's coming soon.

We have learned that Zack will not lose his “run-away-train” gait. He will always sway back and forth as he walks. After surgery, a specialist determined that Zack was probably injured, perhaps hit by a car, as a puppy. The resulting neurological damage is responsible for his signature walking style. But the hip surgery was necessary, as is the second one, in order to keep him walking and pain-free. So Zack will also have his left hip replaced this year. If you see a beautiful, happy, swaying Golden boy this winter, it could be Zack on two new hips. Thank you so much for making this possible.

Yvonne & Dan Phillips
Zack's adoptive parents

Puppy/Breeder Referral

NORCAL Golden Retriever Club

www.norcalgrc.org

Golden Retriever Club of America

www.grca.org

Third Annual Wag 'n Walk Raises \$14,000 for Rescue

By Linda Knowles, Event Chairperson

It was another perfect day for the Third Annual Wag 'n Walk. Although we were prepared for rain on Saturday, May 13, we were blessed with a beautiful, cool, breezy day. Perfect dog weather!

Our volunteers arrived at the crack of dawn to prepare for the large crowd that eventually totaled 300 people and 250 dogs of every age, size, and shape. Canine participants proudly sported their NGRR bandannas while their owners modeled their stylish Wag 'n Walk T-shirts.

I began the event by welcoming the walkers. Secretary Rolf Erik Thorson then gave a brief introduction about NGRR and invited the senior Golden Retrievers into the ring for our annual senior parade. A special medal was awarded to Rolf's Golden Lucy for being the oldest (age 12) Rescue Golden to attend the walk that day. Last but not least, our very special Wag 'n Walk mascot "Noah" was introduced by President Pat Lynch. Noah had such a sad story but a very happy ending. He proudly led our guests on their walk. At the finish line, our walkers were greeted with special "doggie bags" assembled by Julia Allen and her family and then visited our hospitality table for water and tasty treats.

We had a full morning of entertainment. Our first group, *Bay Team Agility*, put on an exciting, 40-minute demonstration using various breeds of dogs including, yes, Golden Retrievers! Next, Chris Perondi and his fabulous *Disc Dogs* gave us a thrilling demonstration of jumping, spinning, flying, and every other acrobatic move you can imagine! Chris was with us last year as an amateur and has since turned professional. What a spectacular presentation! Our last event of the day was hosted by *Cormier's Kamp K-9* and owner Chip Cormier. Chip's dog-and-people games were such a hit last year that we begged him to be with us again this year. As usual, the games were terrific!

The Wag 'n Walk ended about 2:30 in the afternoon. Everyone had a great time chatting with other dog owners and visiting with former Rescue dogs. During the past three years, this event has really evolved into an annual reunion. We hope those of you who were not able to attend this year will plan to be with us next spring at our Fourth Annual Wag 'n Walk.



Above: On your mark, get set, go! NGRR's own Paul Bullard (left) and his beautiful Golden, "Monty" (center), blaze the trail.



Above: NGRR President Pat Lynch (center) and her Golden Retrievers start pulling ahead of the pack on the short hill to the top of the reservoir.



Above: Humans and dogs of every age, size, and shape keep pace.



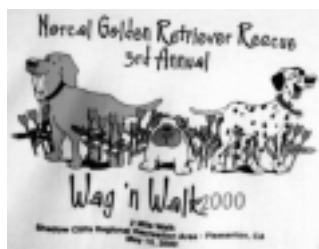
Linda Knowles, Chairperson for the Third Annual Wag 'n Walk

Wag 'n Walk T-Shirts

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\$2.50 to ship 1, or \$3.50 for 2

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Above: "Hey, Dad, let's stop here for a picture."



Above: Mom, Golden, Baby, Golden, Dad—also known as "the perfect family!"



Above: All breeds, such as this Yellow Labrador Retriever, were welcome to walk!



Above: Taking a rest after the walk. Is this a beautiful face or what?!

Below: Happy, wet dog after retrieving a complimentary tennis ball from the pond.



Thank You!

Thank you to the volunteers who put in many hours to make this event a success: Julia Allen, Barbara Martin, Yvonne Vergez, Liz Berry, Sharon Goldstein, Hal Kinney, Cheryl Battles, Elna Gericke, Debra Bevilaqua, John Knowles, Matt Allen, Kimberly Guggiana, Mary Ann Lewis, Gayle Lee, Carol Weldin, Norma Reay, Emily Bassman, Becky Reisdorf, Lisa Stoken, Hannah Sveen, Colette Agresti, Pat Lynch, Rolf Erik Thorson, Beth Lewis, Susan Worth, Wendy Balleaux, Lynn, Jessica & KayLin Spiteri, Cade Deverell, Sue Johnson, Kori Levitan, Jenny Kelsey, Lisa & Bob Manseau, Johnathon & Trevor Knowles, Nancy Mendell, Lauren Righini, Jean Akerman, Heidi Dinkel, and Janice Gottschall.

And to our sponsors, who helped get this event off to a great start: Art Ferrara & Company, Tehani Mosconi & "Lenny," Alamo Animal Hospital, John Meehan, Dr. Robert Chiappone, Norris Canyon Veterinary Medical Center, Crow Canyon Veterinary Clinic, Plaza Pet Clinic, Growers Vegetable Express, and the George Morley Family & "Randy." Special thanks to Dr. Erin Troy of Muller Veterinary Hospital for being our veterinarian this year, the Iams Company for their bags and doggie goodies, and Noah's Bagels for their delicious food!

Finally, we send our heartfelt appreciation to all of you who raised pledges and walked in honor of Noah. It is the support from people like you that will ensure that Rescue will be able to save dogs like Noah in the future.



"Noah," Third Annual Wag 'n Walk mascot

Noah's Story

By Jennifer Kelsey, San Mateo County Volunteer

As with so many of our rescued Golden Retrievers, there are many heroes in the story of 10-year-old "Noah," mascot of the Third Annual Wag 'n Walk. Here is the story of how he was rescued...

In October, 1999, President Pat Lynch was notified by the Oakland Animal Shelter that a 10-year-old Golden Retriever had been turned in by his elderly owners. When Pat went to the shelter, she found him in the very last kennel with his back to her. Pat called his name, at that time "Uno," and as he turned around, she was immediately smitten. Says Pat, "he had the most beautiful golden face, and he looked straight into my eyes." When she took him to the front desk, he sat squarely in front of her, again looking into her eyes.

Diana, the person in charge of the shelter, called Pat's attention to a tumor on Uno's leg. Pat had been so enthralled with Uno's personality and looks that she had not yet examined him. Pat felt the tumor and

quickly withdrew her hand because it was so gross. She became concerned. Pat had fallen in love with Uno, yet she knew his treatment would be expensive. Nevertheless, there was no way she was going to leave him, since he would almost certainly be euthanized. The staff was so happy she was saving him that they waived their normal \$41 fee and gave her a collar and leash.

Pat contacted Alameda County volunteer Dawn Armstrong, who works at Newark Pet Clinic. Dr. Kaisa Hodgkins told Pat to bring Uno into the clinic right away. She examined Uno and offered to treat his tumor at a substantial discount.

Alameda County resident Kathy Allen and her family were very happy with the Golden they recently adopted from Rescue and wanted to do something in return. They offered to provide a foster home for Uno. The Allens discovered that Uno was an excellent retriever. One tennis ball was not enough. He had to have two balls in his mouth at all times. Uno also enjoyed weekend visits from the Allens' 8-year-old grand-

son and was allowed to sleep in bed with him. When someone said, "let's go to bed," he would put his front paw on the boy's shoulder to show that he, too, was ready to sleep.

Dr. Hodgkins performed the surgery and determined that the tumor was cancerous. Fortunately, it was a type of cancer that generally does not spread or recur. Two surgeries were performed to remove the 5-pound tumor, and another two operations were done to insert drains and antibiotic solutions into the wound. Foster mom Kathy would irrigate the wounds twice daily. While Uno was recuperating, his ball chasing had to stop, but he could still carry balls around, and, in fact, went from carrying two

balls in his mouth before the surgery to three balls immediately after the surgery.

The Hernandez family, with their three children, 4-year-old Golden "Lacey," two cats, one rabbit, and one guinea pig, were selected to

adopt Uno permanently in early December. Alameda County volunteer Terry Harris suggested that Uno might be just right for them because he loved children, dogs, and even cats. When they first met Uno, he was trying to play basketball with the Allens' grandson. They thought he was absolutely charming and very amusing. Just like everyone else, they quickly fell in love with him. Lani, an occupational therapist, met with Dr. Hodgkins to learn how to irrigate Uno's wounds and administer antibiotics.

The Hernandezes changed Uno's name to "Noah." This meant, however, that they could not say "No!" since he would just think they were calling him. It was not long before they realized that Noah was, in Lani's words, "spherically-obsessed." He could always find an endless supply of balls of all shapes and sizes in the children's rooms, including prized autographed baseballs. Before long, he was fitting four balls into his enormous mouth.

Noah and Lacey serve as mascots for the children's baseball and soccer games.

The dogs greatly enjoy their role, except Noah complains loudly with a hoarse bark when he cannot participate. Noah and Lacey are great companions, but Lani is the one he adores the most and follows everywhere.

Those of you who were at the Wag 'n Walk will be interested to know that Noah lives right near Shadow Cliffs Recreation Area, and it is in those ponds that he learned to swim at the age of ten.

Sadly, just as this newsletter was going to press, we received a note from Lani from which the following excerpts were taken:

Dear NGRR,

August 19, 2000

Today we lost a very sweet and noble gentleman. It was with very heavy hearts that John and I helped our sweet Noah to the Rainbow Bridge. Three months ago, Noah developed a limp. Initially, the vet thought it was arthritis, but after it persisted, we had his leg x-rayed. The test showed our worst fear—osteosarcoma. Noah was given four to six weeks to live. He defied the vet and continued to live another nine weeks. It was only recently that he became increasingly short of breath and had great difficulty bearing weight. Noah was able to make it to a final camping trip with us to Big Basin Redwoods and enjoyed himself immensely. It was the hardest decision we had to make...to allow him to go peacefully, knowing we had significantly contributed to the quality of his life during the 8 short months he graced our home.

Always with a grin, always with a wag in his tail, Noah was an exceptional soul. Words cannot tell how greatly he will be missed. God Speed, Noah. Tonight I light a candle to light your path to the Rainbow Bridge.

I love you,
Lani



The Dog Park Dilemma

By Tehani Mosconi, Animal Behavior Department, Peninsula Humane Society

Dog parks are appearing more and more in the Bay Area. There is a great demand for land areas where dogs can not only run off leash for exercise but also socialize and play with other dogs and people. A dog park is a wonderful way to meet these basic needs, but dog parks can be dangerous if you and your dog are not properly prepared. Here are some cautionary words and helpful hints for making a visit to the dog park a pleasant and safe experience for all.

Use Caution

🐾 In most dog parks, dogs are supervised by their owners, but no one supervises the owners! Dog owners take varying degrees of responsibility for their dogs. Some unhook their dog's leash, sit down with their coffee and newspaper, and don't have a clue what their dog is doing for the next 45 minutes. They don't clean up after their dog, and they don't watch their dog's interactions with other dogs and people. Inappropriate behaviors go uncorrected, and the dog falls into bad habits that only get worse over time.

🐾 Many people go to the dog park at exactly the same time every day. The same dogs play together and become a pack. This can make it very difficult for a new dog who has come to exercise and play.

🐾 You can never be sure of the health of the other dogs at the dog park. Have they been appropriately vaccinated? Do they have skin conditions or other diseases that may be contagious?

🐾 Dogs that are excessively dominant or have aggressive tendencies should only be allowed in a dog park under close supervision of an experienced caretaker or trainer. Otherwise, a dog park is too much stimulation for most dominant dogs and exacerbates unwanted behaviors.

🐾 Puppies should only go to dog parks when they are older and after they have been socialized with other puppies, adult dogs, and humans in a supervised setting. Puppies do not know how to interpret body language of another puppy, let alone an adult dog. They don't think before they act and absolutely everything is done at full speed. It's an invitation for disaster. Puppies are so impressionable. A bad experience in a dog park can affect a puppy for its entire life. I know that sounds extreme, but it can happen.

Be Prepared

🐾 Before taking your dog to the park, you should go without your dog. Visit the park several times, on different days and at different times. How responsible are the people at the park? What is the mix of breeds and, more importantly, sizes? Are there times when there are just a few dogs or no dogs? What facilities does the park have? Is there water? Is there a high pressure hose to break up dog fights? Is there a public phone in case of an emergency? Find out who is in charge of the park so you know who to call if you have questions or a problem.

🐾 The first time you take your dog to the park, go when it is not busy so your dog has a chance to comfortably and safely explore the park.

🐾 The first few times your dog goes to the park when there are a large number of other dogs, keep him on a long line just in case you need to control him. You can let him drag the line, but at least it's there if you need it. A 30-foot line would be a good length. Also take a squirt bottle to correct inappropriate behaviors.

🐾 Take special treats and practice recalls with your dog when you are at the park. This will provide an opportunity to train your dog under significant distractions and get him used to coming to you at the park so you can stop using the long line.

🐾 People are very sensitive about their dogs. Telling someone that their dog is doing something inappropriate is like telling a mom that her child is misbehaving. Some people are in denial about their dog's behavior, while others are perfectly happy to talk about their dog's problems and even take advice.

🐾 Don't wait for another owner to take responsibility for their dog. If something is going on that you don't like, first get your dog out of the park and then, if you want, go back and talk to the dog's caretaker without the added distraction of your own dog.

Other Options

If you can't go to a dog park, there are other options available to make sure your dog is at least getting aerobic exercise:

🐾 Contact your county to find out exactly which areas are open to off-leash dogs. Every county has different laws, and some are more dog-friendly than others. Also, there are several good guides available on trails, parks, and beaches that allow dogs off-leash.

🐾 If a good off-leash location is not close by, plan a field trip to an off-leash area once a week (or more if time allows) so your dog can get the exercise he needs.

🐾 Speed walking and running are aerobic activities that can be done on-leash. Ball chasing is a good yard activity.

🐾 If you have a large yard, set up an informal agility course to challenge your dog mentally and physically. There are books available that teach you how to build the equipment.

🐾 If your dog has a "dog friend" that he likes to play with, arrange to get together a few times a week to exercise and play.

Exercise, socialization, and play are essential for all dogs. Dogs who get adequate amounts of exercise stay in shape and are less likely to acquire unwanted behaviors. If you reach out to other dog owners, you will be able to find places for your dog to exercise, socialize, and play—places where all of you will stay safe and healthy and have fun.

Editor's Note:
Tehani is available to adopters, Area Coordinators, and fosters to provide advice and referrals on behavior and training. She can be reached at (650) 340-8200 ext. 306.



Tehani and "Lenny"

Canine Behavior Workshop
NGRR will be sponsoring a Canine Behavior Workshop on Saturday, September 23, at the Marin County Humane Society. Contact Karen Rice at (707) 823-9104 or bimmersmom@aol.com for more information.

Letters to NGRR

Dear NGRR,

July, 1999

Bill and I would like to thank you so much for all your help and guidance in our search for the "perfect" dog. I think we have found her. "Honey" is so sweet—a little scared, but each hour she is more relaxed. She is a love.

Please accept a donation to NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue as thanks for all the good you do.

William & Nancy Lindgren
Grass Valley, CA

Dear NGRR,

September, 1999

Even though I no longer live in the Bay Area, I think the work you all do is just terrific. I recently got a great job and have a few extra bucks. I thought I'd share a little with NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue. I trust you will put this money to good use!

Peggy Lanier
San Diego, CA

Dear NGRR,

October, 1999

Here are some pictures of "Dino" (aka "Boone") taking a swim in the pool. We are enjoying him so much, although he is an escape artist!

Pat Vomvolakis
Santa Cruz, CA



Dear NGRR,

October, 1999

Please accept this donation from my kennel, Destiny & Me Golden. I recently held a family reunion to which I invited all of my grown puppies. My kennel is very small, but its golden heart is HUGE. The new owners of my puppies and I collected a total of \$200 for NGRR.

I am personally interested in fostering on a limited basis and was wondering if you could please send a copy of the fostering manual. I would like as much information as possible before I commit.

Nacina Dawn
Valley Ford, CA

Dear NGRR,

November, 1999

Please accept the enclosed holiday donation, half for "Zack" and half for the wonderful seniors. We adopted "Kenya" as a 10-year-old and continue to love her and appreciate her every day. She has given us such joy. We hope Zack has a chance to become a Golden senior. We're thankful for the wonderful work your organization does.

Lisa Lindores
Saratoga, CA

Dear NGRR,

November, 1999

The enclosed donation is in honor of my 9-year-old rescued Golden, "Cassie." Keep up the good work. I enjoy your newsletter immensely. Please keep me on your mailing list.

Cheryl Garbett
Vienna, VA

Dear NGRR,

December, 1999

Please accept my enclosed donation. In 1993 I adopted "Rudy," who was returned to his breeder. Each year, usually in November, we have made a donation to Rescue to commemorate this event in hope that it will help another Golden. Rudy is 9 years old now and continues to be loved. He has a wonderful life and so do I. Last year he was Mr. July in the Rescue calendar. You can see how happy he is. Thank you so much.

Barrie Lamonte
Davis, CA

Dear NGRR,

December, 1999

Two years ago my husband and I adopted "Bailey" (formerly "Johnnie"). The limited information we had about him was that he was dropped off at the pound by a single man who said he did not have enough time for him. Bailey was 6 months old at the time and his history of neglect was evident. He was scared, skinny, needy, and fairly neurotic. But he took to us right away. His trust in us grew with each month, and now he is a healthy, happy 3-year-old Golden with such charm and personality! He loves to run and play with his other 4-legged friends in the neighborhood. We take him to the lake and the snow, and he loves the beach. We recently had a baby (the 2-legged kind), and even with the new addition to our family, Bailey remains loyal, sweet, and loving!

After all that Bailey has given us, we felt we should give what we could to NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue. Your organization is fantastic and we hope our contribution can help further your mission.

Kathy Bargar &
Steve Viarengo
Danville, CA



Dear NGRR, December, 1999
Here's "George" playing the piano—what will he do next? Look for him on Funniest Home Videos (maybe). We're going to videotape him tomorrow.
Thanks again for all you do, and for George.

Larry & Carol Bogavich
Sacramento, CA



Dear NGRR, January, 2000
My husband and I recently adopted a wonderful Golden girl from your terrific organization. She is 4 years old. Her name was "Topaz"—have changed it to "Gracie." By the grace of God she allowed us to adopt her. Gracie has brought so much love and life into our home. Once you become a parent of a Golden, you realize how truly special they are. I look at her sweet face every day and wonder how anyone could give away a wonderful dog like her. We just love her.

We would like to thank our Area Coordinator, Lauren Righini, for her patience and persistence. She did a tremendous job. Gracie had a fantastic foster mom, Nacina.
Thank you, NGRR, for rescuing these wonderful creatures.
Peggy and David Benzer
Redwood City, CA

Dear NGRR, February, 2000
I appreciate your work. I really enjoy your newsletter. I'm getting a Golden puppy in April and expect to rescue a Golden in 2-3 years once my puppy is established.
Morgan Henderson
Oakland, CA

Letters to the Editor

— Send NOW for the Holiday 2000 Issue —

NGRR would like to know how you and your rescued Golden Retriever are doing. Please send a **brief** note and **one** photo to:
NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue
ATTN: Beth Gottschall, Editor
405 El Camino Real, Suite 420
Menlo Park, CA 94025-5240

Or, send e-mail to:

NGRRNewsletter@aol.com

If sending a photo by e-mail, digital camera photos at 72 dpi (for viewing on screen) WILL NOT WORK for the newsletter. Please scan or convert to 300 dpi grayscale and save as a jpg file. Photos sent by regular mail will be returned.

Dear NGRR, April, 2000
Another year has passed and our dog "Penny" is as happy as can be. She is so affectionate with her 1-year-old human brother, Matty. We are very grateful to have such a terrific family.

Please accept this donation in honor of Penny's adoption birthday. Whenever we look at Penny, we think of how lucky we are to have her in our lives.

We know our donation will be put to good use in helping other Golden Retrievers find good homes.

Laura Matsumoto-Kim
Fremont, CA



Dear NGRR, May, 2000
It's Sharon McConnell's birthday once again, so I am sending a check to you in honor of her birthday.

Thank you for all the happiness you bring to pups and animal lovers everywhere.

Kimberly Daly
Aurora, CO

Dear NGRR, July, 2000
"Emma" joined our family in October, 1999, after recently losing the second of our two 15-year-old dogs. She had been living in a wonderful foster home for most of her 4 months and came to us full of energy and puppy curiosity. Having had two dogs for the last 15 years, we knew we wanted to find a pal for Emma. She began to share the household with "Nellie," a 6-month-old owner-surrender in January 2000. They quickly became the best of friends and once again our house is filled with the constant activities of two young and frisky dogs. They are currently spending most of the summer at our Truckee home enjoying long hikes, swimming and just hanging out with mom and dad. We feel especially lucky to have them in our lives and are forever grateful to NGRR and all the wonderful volunteers.

Teresa Colucci & Steve Macica
Newark, CA



Golden Galleria

Sale!



Cobble Fleece Pullover
(non-pilling)
Embroidered Golden
Roll-up sleeves with underarm gussets
Taupe (olive brown)
S, M, XL - Was \$48.00, **NOW \$38.00**
(Sorry, Large sold out)
XXL - Was \$50.00, **NOW \$40.00**
Quantities limited. Sizes run large.

New!
Golden with
Football (8.5")
\$40.00



Nuvola Fleece Vest
(non-pilling)
Embroidered Golden
Colors: Black or
Natural w/ black trim
S, M, L, XL - \$45.00
XXL - \$48.00



New!
"Mom" Denim Baseball Cap
\$15.00



NGRR Pique Golf Shirt
(100% pre-shrunk cotton)
Embroidered NGRR Logo
White only
S, M, L, XL - \$25.00
XXL - \$28.00



Baseball Cap
Embroidered Golden
One Size Fits All - \$15.00
New Colors:
Black w/ Khaki brim
Loden w/ Bark brim

NGRR Denim Shirt
(100% cotton)
Embroidered NGRR Logo
Long Sleeves, Faded Blue
S, M, L, XL - \$38.00
XXL - \$40.00





- Handcrafted Austrian Crystal Jewelry
- A "I Love Golden" Pin (3.25" x 1.25") - \$25.00
 - B Hollow Bone Pin (1.75" x .75") - \$10.00
 - C Hollow Bone Earrings - \$16.00
 - D Solid Paw Pin (1" x 1") - \$16.00
 - E Solid Bone Pin (1.75" x .875") - \$16.00
 - F Solid Bone Earrings - \$24.00



- Needlepoint Cosmetic Case \$15.00
- Coin Purse (not shown) \$10.00



- New!**
Golden Soap Pump \$14.00



- A Apron (Cotton & PVC-Coated) - \$16.00
- B Tote (Cotton & PVC-Coated) - \$15.00

New!

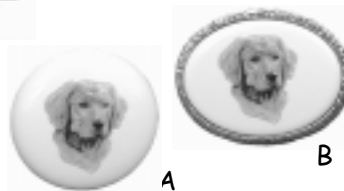
"Golden Memories, Golden Dreams"
Woven Afghan (52" x 69")
\$55.00



- A
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Porcelain Switch Plate Covers

- A Double Switch - \$16.00
- B Single Switch - \$13.00
- C Rocker Switch - \$13.00



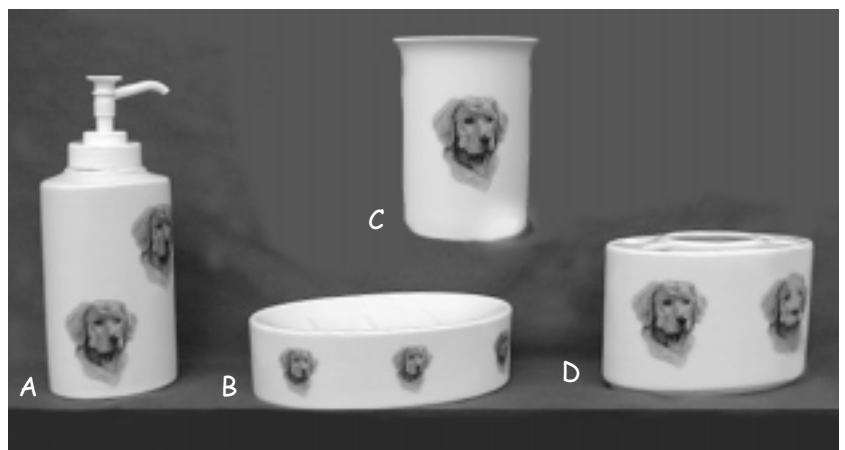
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Porcelain Drawer Pulls

- A Oval Pull (1.75") - \$15.00
- B Round Pull (1.5") - \$8.00

Porcelain Bath Set

- A Soap Dispenser - \$22.00
- B Soap Dish - \$16.00
- C Tumbler - \$12.00
- D Toothbrush Holder - \$18.00



- A
- B
- C
- D

2001 NGRR Calendar

Designed by Pat Lynch, NGRR President

Featuring 28 wonderful, rescued Golden Retrievers, the NGRR calendar for 2001 is more spectacular than ever! This year's calendar is dedicated to the personal dogs of our hard-working volunteers. These dogs open their hearts to the foster dogs that share their homes, month after month, year after year. Thank you very much to everyone who submitted wonderful photographs and stories!



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<http://www.golden-rescue.org/allabout/friends.htm>

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Order Form

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 For information, contact nancymendell@mindspring.com.
 Please allow 2 - 3 weeks for delivery.

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Thank You!

Cookie Celebration

By Lauren Righini, San Mateo County Volunteer

One year later, and the cookie has not crumbled! The Third Annual Wag 'n Walk marked the 1-year anniversary of our Gourmet Doggie Cookie fundraiser. In 1999, we have raised over \$2,000 making, baking, and selling our cookies. We donated \$600 to Zack's Fund with our motto "Get Hip for Zack," and the rest of the monies were donated to the General Fund.



I and my partners-at-heart, Jean Ackerman and Stefanie Dierolf, are still going strong. As a matter of fact, now dogs can have their cake and eat it, too! I received a call from one of our regular customers with a request to prepare her dog's favorite cookies, Banana Yam Pecan Mad Cats, for his 1-year birthday celebration. I suggested a Banana Yam Pecan Mad Cat Gourmet Doggie Cake instead. Our customer immediately liked the idea. I prepared a fat-free cake, and then mixed fat-

free cream cheese and vanilla for the frosting. The cake was topped with crushed walnuts, dried banana chips, raisins, and a few sprinkles of cinnamon. Our customer paid \$15 for the cake. The ingredients cost \$6, which we always donate, so as usual, the entire donation went to NGRR. By the way, our customer called to let me know that the cake was delicious! Her dog was delighted, and apparently her boyfriend had no problem eating a few pieces himself.

I have collected new cookie cutters and created new recipes. Now your dog can enjoy Blueberry Cows, Lemon Lobsters, Apple Cinnamon Raisin Elephants, Pineapple Pigs, and Honey Corn Dogs. If you have not had a chance to purchase these tasty and healthy doggie treats, place your order soon. You won't be disappointed! If you would like to make, bake, and sell cookies for NGRR, call me and I will share our secret recipes and get you started.

We are currently directing all proceeds to Zack's Fund for young Toby and young Emma. After their medical expenses are paid, all future donations will be directed back to the General Fund.

A big thanks to all of you who have purchased cookies in the past year. Keep those tails a wagging and those chops a drooling!

Gourmet Doggie Cookie Donation

\$5 per package (10 cookies) ~ Shipping extra

Old Favorites:

Peanut Butter Hushpuppies
Cheesy Bunnies
Golden Retriever Fiesta Stars
Vegetable Bones
Unwheatable Wabbits
Shortbread Surprise Shapes
Ginger People Snaps
Banana Yam Pecan Mad Cats

New Recipes:

Blueberry Cows
Lemon Lobsters
Apple Cinnamon Raisin Elephants
Pineapple Pigs
Honey Corn Dogs

Cakes:

Available by special request

To order, contact:

Lauren Righini
(650) 364-9736

Stephanie Dierolf
(650) 365-3524
sdierolf@usa.net

The Dog Rules

By William Thomas

1. Dogs are never permitted in the house. The dog stays outside in a specially-built wooden compartment named, for very good reason, the dog house.
2. Okay, the dog can enter the house but only for short visits or if his own house is under renovation.
3. Okay, the dog can stay in the house on a permanent basis provided his dog house can be sold in a lawn sale to a rookie dog owner.
4. Inside the house, the dog is not allowed to run free and is confined to a comfortable but secure metal cage.
5. Okay, the cage becomes part of a two-for-one deal in the lawn sale, and the dog can go wherever the hell he pleases.
6. The dog is never allowed on the furniture.
7. Okay, the dog can get up on the old furniture but not the new furniture.
8. Okay, the dog can get up on the new furniture until it looks like the old furniture and then we'll sell the whole works and buy new furniture on which the dog will most definitely not be allowed.
9. The dog never sleeps on the bed. Period.
10. Okay, the dog can sleep at the foot of the bed only.
11. Okay, the dog can sleep alongside you, but he's not allowed under the covers.
12. Okay, the dog can sleep under the covers but not with his head on the pillow.
13. Okay, the dog can sleep alongside you, under the covers with his head on the pillow, but if he snores, he's got to leave the room.
14. Okay, the dog can sleep and snore and have nightmares in your bed, but he's not to come in and sleep on the couch in the TV room, where you're *not* sleeping. That's just not fair.
15. The dog never gets listed on the census questionnaire as "primary resident," even if it's true.



In Memoriam

In Memory of "Holly"

"Everybody's dream Golden.
She captured all who knew her."
Lovingly missed by Kathy McIntyre
Donation by Colette & Jack Agresti

In Loving Memory of "Corey"

"He was adopted from NGRR when he was 7-10 years old.
He was with me another 8 years! He helped me make many
friends on our walks around town and along the recreation trail.
Now, it's pretty lonesome around here."
Loved and missed by Anne Sutherland

In Loving Memory of "Peanut"

Deeply missed by Tom Burton
Donation by Colette & Jack Agresti

In Memory of "Max"

"Max was an old Golden that we fostered.
We only had a few months to get to know him,
but, in that short time, he became part of our family.
He was a special guy and will be missed by us all."
Loved by Dave & Theresa Dooley

In Memory of "Mickie"

"Mickie will be in Margo's heart forever.
She was deeply loved and will always be missed."
Loved by Margo Dean
Donation by Colette Agresti

In Memory of "Rally"

"He understood and forgave our mistakes."
Loved by Bob & Janet Trigg

In Memory of "Dakota"

CH. Sherwood's Fearless Dakota
"There will never, ever be another like him."
Owned, loved, and cherished by Beth, Stefan & Janice
Donation by CH. Ashford Monts Luisants, "Monty"
Laurie Tobias & Paul Bullard

*Monty's donation made with the proceeds from his recent,
impromptu photo shoot with an advertising agency.*

In Memory of "Travis"

"Whether he was chasing lizards, eating walnuts,
getting tormented by Fat Cat, or dressing up for his latest
holiday card photo shoot with his companion Cocoa,
Travis was a beloved member of the Pepper Family."
Lovingly and greatly missed by the Peppers
Remembered fondly by the Mervyn's Family

*Sharon Pepper is a Manager at Mervyn's in Hayward. Her team took
up a collection in memory of Travis. The response was greater than
expected, so they asked that the extra money be used to remember those
pets whose owners did not have the funds to memorialize them in such a
way. Thank you, Mervyn's.*

In Memory of "Duffy" Smith

Loved by Linda & Doug Collins and Patrick Smith
Donation by Nancy Mendell

In Memory of "Kyla"

"A special Golden loved by Chris and
Boomer and lucky to have them to love."
Loved by Chris Perri
Donation by Janet & Bob Trigg

In Memory of "Charlie"

Hunter's Moon Travel Charlie***
"A flash of Gold amongst the black."
Loved by Marie Doherty
Donation by Nancy & Joe Corbin

In Memory of "Jake"

Loved and missed by the Pearson Family

Remembering "Gator"

C-Vu's Sure Mark Navigator
"Gator was a beloved part of the Bagshaw Family."
Donation by C-Vu Goldens and Nancy & Joe Corbin

In Memory of "Kirby"

"A beautiful Golden who made us laugh
and was loved by all who knew him."
Loved and missed by the Schiffmans
Donation by the Mishras

In Memory of "Lucy"

"A sweet and wonderful rescued Golden who was lucky
enough to spend the last part of her life in the loving home
of Allan and Carol Porter. She will be sadly missed by
Allan, Carol, Kate, Roz, Nicholas and all who knew her."
Donation by Doug & Ruby Miller, Chelsea & Daisy

In Memory of "Rufus"

"Rufus is missed and loved by his buddy Casey.
Thanks to April and Phillipe—two kind and loving vets."
Donation by Jean Mangini

In Memory of Anne Gabany

Lovingly missed by her daughters, Mary and Sarah
Donation by friends of Anne Gabany

In Memory of "Rufus"

"A wonderful friend to Jean, who will miss him."
Loved by Jean Mangini
Donation by Ygnacio Animal Hospital

In Memory of "Lucy"

"Lucy was much loved by Allan, Carol, &
Lisa Porter and by everyone who knew her."
Lovingly missed by the Porter Family & Goldens
Donation by Jenny Kelsey

In Memory of Larry Marsh of Harvest Moon Goldens

Donation by Jack & Sue Price and
Copper, Cinder & Bo...all Harvest Moon Goldens

In Memory of "Winifred" Otwell

"Winnie the Pooch taught me what a Golden is. An incredible and noble girl who graced my life for more than 12 years, her joyous spirit cheered everyone she met. All of her many friends will miss her very much. Smile on, girl."
Deeply loved and completely missed by Marshall Otwell

In Memory of "Spencer"

"Beloved by Ann & Dan Doyle and everyone who ever met him. A beautiful, loving Golden who will be greatly missed."
Loved by Ann & Dan Doyle
Donation by Virginia Weldon

In Memory of "Lucy"

"A special, kind, loving Golden lady. We were lucky to have her be part of our lives."
Loved by Carol & Allan Porter

In Memory of "Tina"

SKC-CH. C-Vu's Barkentine CD, MH, WCX, CGC, VC
"Tina and Cole were wonderful together. We know Cole still misses her and thinks of her often."
Loved by Cole Hambridge
Donation by NORCAL Golden Retriever Club

In Memory of "Lucy"

"Adored by Nicholas and missed by all the Porters."
Loved by the Porter Family
Donation by Cade & Kirby

In Memory of "Rockett"

Loved by the Freddie Family

In Memory of "Spencer" Doyle

"Beloved pet of Ann and Dan Doyle."
Missed and loved by the Doyles
Donation by Mabel Purkerson, M.D.

In Memory of "Sky"

Wahkiakum's Montana Sky CDX, JH, NAJ, WC
"Sky's sweetness and spirit live on in her talented produce. Her memories are cherished by all who were privileged to know and love her, especially the Anderson family."
Loved and missed by Dee Dee, Billy, Kevin & Christopher Anderson
Donation by the Bates Family

In Memory of "Cooper"

A 200 Boy
Love by Marsha & Jim Dandridge
Donation by Valerie Thompson

In Memory of "Scooter"

"Scooter will always be remembered."
Loved by Ellen Kozak
Donation by Lawrence & Barbara Margolis

In Memory of "Maggie"

Loved by Grace Lima
Donation by Mary Ann Wilson

In Memory of "Kendal"

OTCH. Windrem's Merry Huntress UDX, TD
"Kendal was an extremely gentle, joyful, and sweet girl. She and Louise were a very exciting obedience team to watch, and their deep mutual love was always apparent."
Sorely missed and forever loved by Louise Bryan
Donation by the Bates Family
Susan, Mike, Ginger, Storm, Darby & Asta

In Memory of "Kendal"

OTCH. Windrem's Merry Huntress UDX, TD
"Kendal, such a sweet dog with a gentle soul. She may have been soft in temperament but made up for it in devotion to her owner, Louise. It is so hard to lose such a dog, but what she taught those who knew her well will never be forgotten. Rest well, sweet Kendal."
Missed by Louise Bryan
Donation by Dee Dee, Billy, Christopher & Kevin Anderson

In Memory of "Kendal"

OTCH. Windrem's Merry Huntress UDX, TD
"Dear Louise... You loved each other all the days of her life. We know she'll be a part of you every day of yours."
Loved by Louise Bryan
Donation by Karen & Tom Sheppard

In Memory of "Kendal"

"A sweet, Golden angel."
Loved by Louise Bryan
Donation by Karen Slissman

In Memory of "Asta"

"Beloved German Shepherd."
Missed by Mike & Susan Bates and her Golden roommates Ginger, Storm & Darby
Donation by Dee Dee, Billy, Christopher & Kevin Anderson

In Memory of "Asta"

Asta's Snappy Sunrise Frolic CD
"Asta was our black diamond in a Golden setting. Always the standout, our big, black teddy bear enriched our lives in many unique ways. We'll miss you, Asta, 'til we meet at the bridge."
Adored and sorely missed by her family...
Mike & Susan Bates and Ginger, Storm & Darby

In Memory of "Turbo"

"One of the greatest Golden's we have ever known. We will never forget your ever-smiling face, your loyalty, your intelligence, and all the wonderful times we had when you came to visit!"
Owned and loved by Glenn, Therese & Yvette Mendell
Donation by Ed & Nancy Mendell

In Memory of "Trish"

Loved by the Carpenter Family
Donation by Town & Country Dog Training Club

In Memory of "Turbo"

"Love, energy, a Golden soul and spirit!"
Loved by Glenn, Therese & Yvette Mendell

In Memoriam (continued)

In Memory of "Mac"
"Cherished by Nancy and by all who knew him."
Loved by Nancy Wells
Donation by Babs & Miss Scarlot

In Memory of "Lucy"
"A true Golden Girl!"
Sweetly loved and treasured by Carol & Allan Porter
Donation by Laura & Frank James

In Memory of Ted McDonald
"For a wonderful father who raised
a daughter who loves Golden."'
Loved and missed by Sloan McDonald
Donation by Gary & Diane Griffin

In Memory of "Martina"
"A sweet Pug, who was loved and adored."
Missed by Paul & Suzanne Tamplin
Donation by Tracy Gibbons

In Memory of "Sarah"
"A wonderful Golden girl who was loved her 15 years."
Loved by Michele & Ken Thompson
Donation by Tracy Gibbons

In Memory of "Murphy"
"Murphy was rescued, loved, and given a
wonderful home by the Cinquegrano Family."
Loved by Pasquale, Jan, Marina & Buddy Cinquegrano
Donation by Jenny Kelsey

In Memory of "Noah"
"Noah was the mascot of the Wag 'n Walk.
What a beautiful eight months he shared with the
Hernandez Family and their spherical objects."
Loved by Lani & John Hernandez and Family
Donation by Jenny Kelsey

Memorials & Golden Tributes

Donations may be made to memorialize or pay tribute to a special person, Golden, or pet. Send your donation and information (for whom the donation is being made and their address, plus *your* name, address, phone number, and words of personalization) to:

NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue
405 El Camino Real, Suite 420
Menlo Park, CA 94025-5240

A handwritten acknowledgment will be sent shortly thereafter mentioning that a donation has been made to NGRR and by whom. If you have any questions, contact Stephanie Getzler at (650) 583-0450 or segetzler@juno.com.

Golden Tributes

In Honor of "Max"
Donation lovingly made by his foster family...
Richard & Ann Schuknecht

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Sharon McConnell!
Love, Kimberly & William Daly

In Honor of "Daisy"
"In celebration of the second anniversary of
her adoption. We are so lucky to have her!"
Donation with love by Louise & Larry Baron

In Honor of "Amber"
Now a loved member of the Parapar Family

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Susan Worth

In Tribute to Campbell R. Berry
"Newborn son of Liz & David Berry and
new friend to the Berrys' Golden, Yogi & Stella."
Congratulations to the Berry Family
Donation by Jerry & Sally Hughes

In Tribute to Dale Root
Donation by Lee & Jerry Wyker

In Tribute to Pluis Davern
Donation by Lee & Jerry Wyker

NGRR Thanks ...

Nancy Corbin & participants of her Puppy Evaluation Seminar
Thank you for donating your fees to NGRR.

C-Vu Golden—Yankee, Pi, Schoo & Galle
Thank you for donating your wages from Hart Productions.

Larkfield Veterinary Hospital
*A heartfelt thank you for your gentle hands and hearts in taking
care of our Rescue dogs. To Dr. Cynthia York, Bobbett Elder,
Kathy Lambert, Jennifer Mule, and Amanda Walker ...
Thank you for your ongoing generosity of time and services.*

Michelle Clothier-Muse
Chez Jeanne Pet Shop Grooming
*A special thank you for cleaning up our Rescue dogs and
making them beautiful and smell good! We and all the dogs
appreciate your ongoing generosity of time and services.*

Ms. Chung's 5th Grade Class
Thank you for raising and donating \$41.50. Good job, kids!

Nike Animal Rescue Foundation (NARF)
Thank you for your ongoing teamwork and support.
(NARF, an organization that specializes in small animal rescue, recently rescued a Golden Retriever and contacted NGRR for good applicants. Area Coordinator Pam Lavin recommended the Bonaseras from San Jose. Technically the Bonaseras' contract is with NARF, but NARF asked the Bonaseras to pay NGRR because they appreciate the work we do, particularly with older dogs.)

Planning for Your Pet's Future Without You

WHO WILL TAKE CARE OF THE DOG?

By Suzanne Nickel, Santa Cruz County Volunteer

Last January's tragic crash of an Alaska Airlines jet off the coast of southern California was followed by the San Francisco Chronicle's profiles of some of the Bay Area victims. One couple lived "with their beloved Golden Retrievers." As I silently grieved for all the human lives cut short by the accident and for their survivors, I also hoped the newly-orphaned dogs would find another loving home.

What would happen to *your* dog if something awful happened to *you*? You've made provisions for the care of your children, right? Appointed a guardian of their persons and estates, and all that legal stuff. Made a will and probably a living trust, too, to avoid the high cost of probate. But what about your dog? What will happen to your loving, companion animal?

Some of you know that my long-term foster "Dusty"—who came to me at age 12 and died last year—ate only prescription food because of his history of urinary calculi. He was also arthritic and required twice-daily doses of Rimadyl. His basic expenses were about \$200 a month. His owner died in his mid-50's of a sudden heart attack. Luckily, some detective work discovered a family member who was willing to pay for the dog's care. It saved Rescue close to \$5,000 over the course of Dusty's life!

Caring for Dusty made me realize that I needed to make provision for the care of my dogs in the event of my death or long-term disability. I'm happy to report that my attorney didn't even flinch when I specified that \$10,000 come off the top of my estate to be held in trust for the benefit of the person caring for my critters. Any remaining balance after my dogs die will be distributed to NGRR.

I urge *you* to think about what would happen to *your* devoted Golden Retriever if something unexpected happened to you. And after you've thought about it, *do be proactive!* Just as you've probably already asked a relative or close friend to assume the guardianship of your kids, ask someone you trust and who loves your dog to become your dog's guardian. And make arrangements to reimburse him or her for the inevitable expenses of dog care. You'll sleep better knowing that the dog who just licked you so lovingly will be well taken care of.

HSUS ENCOURAGES PET OWNERS TO PLAN FOR PET'S FUTURE

Submitted by Willow Miranda, Sonoma County Volunteer

WASHINGTON (April 18, 2000)—With more than 64 million cats and 62 million dogs living in households in the United States today, Fluffy and Fido have surely become an important part of the American family. But what happens to our pets—cats, dogs, rabbits and others—if we become incapacitated or die? Many people fail to plan for their pet's future in the event that they fall ill and are unable to care for their pet, or predecease their beloved animal companion. Sadly, in many cases a pet ends up somewhere other than intended, leaving the future of the pet unknown.

The Humane Society of the United States (HSUS), the nation's largest animal protection organization with more than seven million members and constituents, has information on planning for your pet's future in these circumstances.

The fact sheet, *Planning for Your Pet's Future Without You*, covers steps to take in preparation for the unexpected. Information is provided on the following topics:

- How to ensure long-term or permanent care for your pet
- Choosing an appropriate permanent caregiver for your pet
- Benefits of establishing a trust for your pet
- Entrusting the care of your pet to an organization and the roles that animal shelters can and cannot play
- Seeking legal assistance
- Sample language for instructions regarding your pet in a will
- Consideration of Power of Attorney

Nancy Peterson, HSUS companion animals issues specialist, has prepared a will that includes detailed instructions for the care of her three cats and has encouraged her friends to do the same. "We all want the very best for our pets, even if we ourselves cannot care for them," Peterson said. "I sleep better at night knowing that my pets will be cared for no matter what happens to me."

Planning for a pet's future is often overlooked because pets usually have shorter life spans than humans, so often people believe they will always be around to care for their pet. "Everyone who has a pet needs to think ahead about providing a plan to ensure their pet is cared for in a safe, loving environment in the event of an incapacitating illness or death," said Robert Brennan, HSUS Director of Planned Giving. "We encourage people to discuss this matter with their attorney and financial advisor and draw up the appropriate documents."

For a free brochure, call (202) 452-1100 or write to The Humane Society of the United States, Planned Giving Department, 2100 L Street, NW, Washington, DC 20037. The fact sheet is also available through The HSUS Web site at www.hsus.org/programs/companion/general/pets_in_wills.html.

SYLVIA & ANDREW

NGRR President Pat Lynch knows all too well what can happen to once well-loved companion animals if their owners have not planned for their future. Such is the story of "Sylvia" and "Andrew" from Alameda County. After their owner suddenly died, Sylvia and Andrew were taken to the home of relatives and relegated to the back yard with no care. Eventually they were dropped in the night depository box at the shelter. When Pat was called to the rescue, she found that Sylvia and Andrew were two of the most well-socialized and obedient Golden Retrievers she had ever met. They were obviously cared for, trained, and loved at one time in their lives.

While NGRR always attempts to place a pair like Sylvia and Andrew in the same home, Andrew was ill. After a visit to the veterinarian, Pat learned he had cancer and had been suffering for some time with no specialized treatment. There was nothing that could be done for Andrew, so he stayed in hospice care with Pat until he died. His ashes will remain with Pat so he will always know that he was loved. Sylvia was placed with a wonderful retired couple and now frolics on the beaches of Santa Cruz.

Sylvia's and Andrew's owner could not have wanted her loving companions to end up in the situation they did after her death. Please heed the advice of Suzanne, Willow, and the HSUS and prepare *now* for your pet's future. For further information, contact NGRR's Director of Development, Susan Worth, at (415) 442-7829 or sworth@ggu.edu.

Gourmet Dinner Raises \$3,000 for Rescue

The winners of the gourmet dinner auctioned at NGRR's Seventh Annual Auction & Wine Tasting in November, 1999, were wined and dined by Paul Bullard & Laurie Tobias on May 7, 2000. The successful bidders were served some of the most delicious food and exclusive wines and champagnes they had ever tasted! The next day everyone enjoyed private tastings at the Schramsberg and Wolf Family wineries.

NGRR would like to thank everyone who made this event possible: David & Liz Berry and their Golden Retrievers "Yogi" & "Stella" for planning and hosting the dinner in their lovely home in St. Helena, The Harvest Inn for providing special accommodations to NGRR, the volunteer wait staff, and our guests for their winning bids! And a special thank you to Paul and Laurie for assembling a delectable menu of foods and wines and organizing a very memorable time for everyone.

Above Right: Guests tease waiter Dave Berry with tips. Below: Chef Bullard describes the combination of food and wine. Below Right: A toast to the chef.



Chef

Paul Bullard

Guests

Jack & Colette Agresti

Dave & Kathleen Ball

Stefan Myslicki & Beth Gottschall

Karen Rice

Rolf Erik Thorson & Elizabeth Ambuhl

Don Yates

Bob & Toni Zeiss

Volunteer Wait Staff

David & Liz Berry

Susan Card, WE CARE, St. Helena

Mike & Debbie Claussen

Allan & Carol Porter

Laurie Tobias

Joanne Yates, PAWS for HEALING, Napa

Accommodations

Harvest Inn, St. Helena

Le Menu

— Appetizers —
 Spicy Eggplant Dip
 Red Potatoes with Creme Fraiche & Caviar
 Sun-Dried Tomato Goat Cheese Toast
 N/V Paul Drouet Brut Champagne

— Course #1 —
 Lobster Citrus Salad with a
 Champagne Citrus Vinaigrette
 1996 Littorai Chardonnay, Mays Canyon

— Course #2 —
 Seared Fillet of Halibut on Bed of Lightly-Wilted
 Arugula with a Shallot-Morel Beurre Blanc
 1996 Rapet Corton-Charlemagne

— Pink Grapefruit Sorbet —

— Course #3 —
 Butterball Lamb Roast with
 Garlic Yukon Gold Potatoes & Hari-coverts
 1995 Bryant Family Cabernet Sauvignon - Magnum

— Assortment of French Cheeses —
 1997 Williams Selyem Pinot Noir, Rochioli Vineyard

— Dessert —
 Homemade Apple Gallets with
 Homemade Lavendar Ice Cream
 1988 Chateau Climens
 1988 Chateau d'Yquem



PHOTOGRAPHS BY CAROL & ALLAN PORTER

Molly's Story

By Ray Beazley, NGRR Adopter

My wife Michelle and I thought it would be a good idea to get a second Golden Retriever to keep our 18-month-old "Maggie" company while we were away at work. I wanted to get a puppy so I could train it from the beginning as I had done with Maggie. Michelle mentioned that she would feel better if we could rescue a dog. I was skeptical, but kept an open mind to all options.

One day Michelle mentioned that she found NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue's Web site while she was cruising the Internet and told me to take a look. Half-heartedly, because I was still inclined to get a puppy, I visited the site. I was shocked and saddened by the stories I read. How could someone abuse a Golden Retriever? They are such loving and wonderful dogs. I began to feel that adopting a Rescue dog was the right thing to do. My idea of buying a puppy quickly faded, and I made a list of the dogs I was interested in adopting. I gave the task of investigating each of the available dogs to Michelle. I gave her one overriding consideration to which she readily agreed: the dog had to be compatible with Maggie.

Michelle made arrangements to visit a few of the dogs on my list but was soon discouraged because Maggie did not feel comfortable with them. There was one other dog that struck my interest, so I called Cade Deverell, San Francisco County Area Coordinator, about possibly adopting "Tanner," a male dog diagnosed with terminal cancer. I knew that with our love of dogs, especially Golden Retrievers, we could provide the best possible home and love to a dog in his final days. I was disappointed when Cade informed me that she wanted to keep Tanner because she had grown so fond of him. But she did mention a special, 16-month-old dog named "Molly" who had been neglected and abused. She told me that because of the abuse, Molly had become very aggressive and antisocial toward people but played well with other dogs. Reluctantly, I agreed to visit Molly to check on her compatibility with Maggie.

When we first went to visit Molly at her foster parents, Herb and Marcia Verse, Molly immediately barked and growled at me and kept her distance. My first impression was "No way is she suitable for us, let alone compatible with Maggie." I offered Molly a treat. She reluctantly approached me, apprehensively took the food from my hand, and immediately beat a hasty re-

treating, growling as she went. As I was thinking "I don't want a dog with this kind of behavior problem," Michelle was saying how cute she was, how much she liked her, and that she was anxious for Molly to meet Maggie. We brought Maggie into the house to meet Molly and the two hit it off immediately. They played like they had been best buddies for years. Michelle was convinced that Molly was the dog for us. I, on the other hand, remained skeptical, for I knew it would take a lot of work to socialize her with humans. Once she met Maggie, and with the help of ample amounts of doggie treats, Molly started to warm up to me. By the end of our visit, Molly and I developed a working relationship, and Michelle and I decided to give Molly a chance. As we had a vacation planned, we decided to defer our adoption until after we returned.

Two weeks later we returned from our vacation and brought Molly home with us. She



Maggie & Molly happy as can be during a nice, cool swim

appeared ecstatic about having a large yard to play in, and it didn't take long for Maggie to show Molly that our pool was not just for humans. Because of my fear that she would fall in the pool while we were away, I took Molly in my arms, entered the cold water, and showed her how to swim to the steps. Molly took it all in stride, and within an hour she was swimming all around the pool like an Olympic athlete.

That night, as I crawled into bed, I discovered that Molly took a position between Michelle and me. Although crowded, I relented and let her sleep on the bed for that first night. It was the least I could do after she had spent many nights sleeping outside by herself when she was an abused puppy. The next morning, I woke up with her furry little head resting on my chest and her wet nose in my face—a habit she has continued to this day. It seems the furry little beast that initially barked and growled at me was turning into a Daddy's Girl!

The following weeks were tough. Molly still exhibited strong antisocial behavior with hu-

mans. We really had to watch her, but I discovered a technique that seemed to work. Maggie, not being burdened with an abusive past, has always been very friendly with humans. When people approached us to pet the dogs, I warned people about Molly's background and let them play with Maggie. Molly watched her sister and soon began to realize that if people were friendly with Maggie, maybe they would be friendly with her. Cautiously, I let people approach and pet Molly. At first she seemed very apprehensive, but over a period of time, her apprehension began to dwindle. The real test would be to see how she would react to a large group of people.

One weekend I was invited to a barbecue where there were 30 to 40 guests. Molly had progressed very well, so I decided this would be a good test of her ability to mix with a large group of people. As we entered my friend's home, Maggie, in typical fashion, ran around greeting everyone. To my utter amazement and satisfaction, Molly stayed with me for about 5 seconds, saw what her sister was doing, and then proceeded to join the party. She had the time of her life! She played with all the guests and by the end of the day, she was one tired and happy dog.

Although Michelle and I worked with Molly, I must give Maggie credit for being a wonderful sister, a shining example, and a stellar mentor to her sister. She undoubtedly contributed greatly to Molly's socialization.

I have talked to other people who have adopted dogs from various Rescue organizations and we all agree on one thing: there is something very special about a Rescue dog. They must *know* they have been rescued and given a second chance. For giving them another chance, these dogs demonstrate a love and devotion that is second to none. Molly is no exception. I can see the love and happiness in her eyes and in her actions. It gives me an indescribable satisfaction to know that we have provided her with a loving, caring, and safe environment to spend the rest of her life.

I must admit that once again my wife Michelle was right. Adopting a Rescue dog was the best possible choice. Every time someone mentions to me about possibly getting a dog, I urge them to adopt a Rescue dog.

It has been seven months since we adopted Molly and I must declare—I absolutely adore my Molly Girl! Now, if I can only convince Michelle that Maggie and Molly need a brother...

Volunteering with NGRR

People with a soft spot for Golden Retrievers are needed throughout Northern California. There are so many things that need to be done, and everything must be done by volunteers.

Please look over the sampling of opportunities below and let us know the areas that interest you. Some of these jobs may be currently filled, but we will still get back to you and add your name to our list so that we can call upon you when the job is available in the future.

To volunteer, contact:

Felicia Filep
 NGRR Volunteer Coordinator
 (415) 310-6319
 ffilep@hotmail.com

The community of NGRR volunteers is large and very supportive. Please join us!

Currently Seeking Volunteers

Area Coordinators

- Sacramento
- Solano

Fosters and Assistants

- All areas in Northern California

Newsletter

- Editor
- Production
- Writers

Literature

- Stock and distribute NGRR literature (brochures, stationery, business cards, etc.) to volunteers

Golden Galleria Merchandise

- Order fulfillment
- Event work (set-up, tear-down, sales)
- Catalog (new project)

Eighth Annual Auction & Wine Tasting (see cover)

Volunteer Interest

I would like to learn more about volunteering for NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue. I am particularly interested in the areas noted below. (Note: This form may also be submitted through our Web site at www.golden-rescue.org.)

Hands-On Dog Work

- Area Coordinator
- Area Assistant
 - Foster Care
 - Home Visits
 - Vet Appointments
 - Shelter Checks
 - Phone Calls
 - Grooming
 - Transportation
- Senior Goldens Program

Fundraising

- Grant/Letter Writing
- Event Coordinator/Worker
- Auction & Wine Tasting
- Wag 'n Walk
- Calendar
- Merchandise Sales
 - Event Coordinator/Worker
 - Order Fulfillment
 - Catalog

Operations

- Volunteer Coordinator
- Transportation Coordinator
- Weekly Dog List
- Mailing List
- Inventory Tracking

Public Outreach & Education

- Event Coordinator/Worker
- Newsletter (and other literature)
- Web Programming (experienced)
- Education Program Coordinator
- Fight Against Puppy Mills

Professional Consulting

- Veterinary Medicine
- Animal Behavior
- Dog Law
- Non-Profit Corporate/Tax Law
- Non-Profit Accounting
- Education
- Fundraising
- Public/Media Relations
- Publishing

Other _____



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Donating to NGRR

Since our organization is staffed entirely by volunteers, every penny of your contribution will help pay for veterinary care, food, and other direct expenses required in our work to rescue and find loving homes for hundreds of Golden Retrievers each year.

Gifts by Check or Credit Card

A gift by check or credit card may be made outright or as a pledge to be fulfilled over a period of up to 5 years. If you itemize tax deductions, your contribution is fully deductible up to 50% of your adjusted gross income; any excess can be carried forward for up to 5 additional years. To make a gift by check, simply fill out the donation slip, write your check, and mail to NGRR. To make a gift by credit card, please also tell us the type of credit card, card number, expiration date, and name as it appears on the card.

Payroll Deduction

The simplest (and most painless) way for many of us to manage our gift giving is with an easy payroll deduction. Each year United Way, the Combined Federal Campaign (CFC), and other charitable campaigns give working people the opportunity to allocate payroll deductions or make a one-time contribution at work. Ask your employer for a Donor Option Card to direct your United Way contribution to NGRR.

Matching Gift

Over 6,000 companies encourage their employees' philanthropy through a matching gift program whereby your employer will match your individual donations. This generous program doubles—and sometimes triples—your donation. Ask your human resources department if your employer has such a program. If so, you will be

given a matching gift form to send to NGRR with your donation, and we'll do the rest!

Appreciated Securities

Your outright gift of long-term, appreciated securities (stocks, mutual funds, and bonds) is exempt from capital gains taxes and, in most cases, enables you to obtain a charitable income tax deduction equal to the market value of the securities at the time of transfer, for up to 30% of your adjusted gross income.

Gifts Through Your Estate

For many of us, making a gift through our estate is the most realistic way to make a substantial contribution to NGRR. At the same time, a carefully-planned estate gift can reduce or eliminate federal estate taxes, depending upon the size of your estate.

Life Income Gifts

You may be able to make a gift and receive direct financial benefits. Some financial vehicles, such as charitable trusts, can provide you and/or your spouse with an income for life and a charitable income tax deduction as well. These vehicles often pay a rate of return that exceeds money market and CD rates. In addition, they typically help avoid capital gains taxes and reduce estate taxes. Gifts can also be made through your estate while preserving assets for your current needs.

Gifts of Real Estate

You can make a gift of commercial or residential real estate and receive substantial financial benefits. If you give the property outright, you can qualify for a charitable income tax deduction based on the appraised value of the property.

Tell NGRR How to Use Your Donation

There are several ways you can direct NGRR to allocate your contribution. You may choose to spread your donation across all funds, or you may tell us to apply all of it to a specific cause.

General Fund

Contributions to this fund will pay for ordinary veterinary care, food, and other expenses directly related to our Golden Retrievers in foster care. Any excess monies in this fund are allocated to NGRR's emergency reserve to help cover catastrophic events, such as earthquakes and puppy mill raids, in communities throughout Northern California.

Senior Golden

Contributions to this fund will be used exclusively to support the extra veterinary and foster care usually required for dogs 8 years and older—our well-deserving Golden Oldies.

Zack's Fund

Inspired by "Zack," a severely dysplastic Golden taken in and treated by NGRR, this fund was established to provide extensive veterinarian care, surgery, and rehabilitation to young and deserving Golden Retrievers who are critically ill, deformed, and injured. These dogs need immediate access to funds to restore their quality of life—and, in extreme cases, to save their lives—without financially burdening their adoptive families.

For More Information

For further information, please consult with your financial planner or tax advisor, or contact NGRR's Director of Development, Susan Worth, at (415) 442-7829 or sworth@ggu.edu. More information about donating to NGRR can be found on our Web site at www.golden-rescue.org.

Donation (& Change of Address)

I would like to make a donation to NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue to help provide shelter, food, and veterinary care for homeless Golden Retrievers. I would like my contribution allocated as follows:

General \$ _____
Senior Golden \$ _____
Zack's Fund \$ _____ (For Toby & Emma)
Total \$ _____

Name: _____

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City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: (____) _____ E-Mail: _____

The above information is new. Please update NGRR's mailing list.

If donating by credit card, please check: Visa Mastercard

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