



NORCAL Golden RETRIEVER RESCUE

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

VOLUME XXV, ISSUE NO. 2 ~ FALL 2019

Tahoe: The Life I Was Meant To Live

Thanks to Debi Chick for submitting this story about Tahoe.

My name is Tahoe, I am now around 12 years old. I came to live with my Fosters Steve and Debi in 2016 after Area Coordinator Cynthia found me running loose in her neighborhood. When she had me scanned and then returned me to my owner, she asked them if they would consider surrendering me since they appeared to be unable to take care of me. It was an emphatic NO! Then they proceeded to put me back in the metal crate I was kept in. As I continued to try and chew through my crate, I was able to get loose once again. You see, the people that had me thought

(Continued on page 2)



Regale Rex

Thanks to Tiffany and Wes Lord for submitting this story about Rex.

We had lost our family Golden and we knew our next Golden had to be a rescue. We found our sweet boy Rex in 2018. Rex was surrendered by a loving family to NGR because he was just a bit more than the family could handle. We could tell he spent a fair amount of time outside because of his rough elbows where his fur no longer grew. (Don't worry they are slowly growing back now!) He had

(Continued on page 2)

Tahoe

(Continued from front page)



putting me in a crate would keep me from running away but it only made me want to get away more. Once again Cynthia found me and returned me to the owner. (I say owner, because this is not how you treat a member of the family) This time, she was able to convince them to surrender me, on the condition that she also take my little poodle mix companion, Princess. After a very long car ride from Folsom to South San Jose, we arrived at our new home.

It was a few days before Christmas, but boy it was Christmas the minute I walked in the door. "What?? I can have the whole place to run and jump and play? I can go in or out the doggie door whenever I feel like it? That big, cushy bed is all for me?"

It was amazing, but could I trust it? I figured I better test this theory. After several failed attempts of bolting out the front door, I realized this was for real.



Debi was a little concerned that I had only broken nubs for front teeth (constant chewing on metal will do that). The Vet said it was just fine, I really didn't need them unless I was trying to land a "DentiBone" commercial . . . haha.

My little friend Princess was quickly ready to be adopted, but not me. I still had some deep emotional wounds that only time and love could heal. Steve told me that the usual time a dog spent with them in foster care was about 10 or 12 weeks. At the 6-month mark, he still felt there was something in me that was just not quite ready, (that, and they loved me very, very much!) When the 9-month mark was approaching, they decided I was ready. "No, please don't make me go!" How could any home be a better choice than where I was?? I really loved my new life here with my foster family. It would be a tough transition getting used to a new loving family, some of my old insecurities and habits may come back.

And then I met Doug and Linda Calbreath. They had other dogs, just like Steve and Debi, they had grandkids and family in and out all the time, just like Steve and Debi. They lived near parks and hills



and streams . . . ok this wasn't sounding too terrible. Maybe I could let them adopt me . . .

It's now been about a year and a half. Linda still sends Debi pictures and updates every couple of weeks. Debi always marvels at how I am now living in Doggie Disneyland and how I am exactly where I am supposed to be. We hike almost every day, we go to events, have doggie birthday parties, sleepovers with the grandkids. Steve and Debi even came to visit me up in Chico last month. We all went for a long hike and I got to show them all the cool places I get to go. My life is absolutely amazing. I run like crazy off leash (and run and run), only now because I love and trust, I run just as fast back to my family as I do towards my hills. I am truly living the life I was meant to live. 🐾

Rex

(Continued from front page)

experienced some trauma with other dogs as a puppy that still shows when we go for walks in our neighborhood. With some training and extra love, he has come a long way. He isn't there yet, but he is getting better every day. On the plus side, almost daily he gets a compliment on how handsome he is.

Some of his favorite pastime activities include: going for walks, playing tug for hours, chewing on his bones, sleeping in the sun and being our kitchen vacuum cleaner. He is one of the most affectionate Golden Retrievers we have ever met. There are some days where all he wants us to do is to sit on the floor with him so he can snuggle up in our laps. We are constantly learning from him. For example: don't leave steaks on the counter and walk away. Because when you come back they will be gone and some doggie will be licking his lips. He is such a handsome, silly, loveable dog and we love him with all our hearts.

Rex rescued us more than we rescued him. We are so thankful for the people at NGRR and for everything that they do. 🐾



Reuniting A Dog With Its Owner

Editor's note: Bob Armstrong, my wonderful husband and NGRR board member, entertains and informs with Part Two in his three-part series on microchips.

In the last newsletter we talked about what microchips are, how they work, and what they can and cannot do. This time I'd like to share a story with you and talk about how microchips can reunite dog and owner in the real world. The story is true and actually happened to me and a small group of friends last year. And yes, the story concerns a lost dog but don't worry – there is a happy ending.

We were at a Dog Scouts party and one of our members, Leah, decided to make a run to PetSmart, right next door, for additional supplies. While at the store, Leah found a small, white, fluffy dog wandering around the parking lot. The little dog was very friendly and had a collar, but no tags, and there was no human chasing it or obviously looking for it. Leah took it in the store with her and asked around, but no one knew anything about the dog. This PetSmart did have a Banfield Pet Hospital though, and on impulse Leah took the little guy there and asked if they could scan him for a microchip. Turns out that the dog DID have a chip, but unfortunately the Banfield technician didn't know how to find the owner from that.

Fortunately Leah knew that I volunteer for Golden Retriever Rescue, and that I knew something about microchips, so she wrote down the chip number and brought the dog back to the party. Here's what I did, and here's what you can do if you ever find yourself in a similar situation: First, get out your phone and visit the web site www.PetMicrochipLookup.org. It's a pretty easy URL to remember, but if you're a dog person you might want to bookmark this page now, just in case. That will take you to the American Animal Hospital Association Universal Pet Microchip Lookup tool. Do you remember from the last article how we talked about how many different microchip registries there are? The answer was "lots!" and you don't want to contact them all individually, but the AAHA page will do that work for you.

Visit www.PetMicrochipLookup.org, enter the dog's microchip number, and it will give you a list of all the places that chip is registered. It's not uncommon for there to be more than one, but for each registry, the AAHA will show you the date that information was last updated. You want to pick the most recent. The AAHA won't give you the owner information, but it will give you a phone number for the registry. Call them (be prepared to be on hold for a while!) and tell the operator that you've found a lost dog and give him or her the microchip number. Don't expect



The microchip comes in a sterile applicator and is inserted under the loose skin between the dog's shoulder blades.

them to give you a lot of information – most of these places are fairly cautious about owner privacy – but at a minimum, they should be willing to tell you an owner's first name and a phone number or maybe an email address.

Now all you have to do is call that person and tell them you've found their dog, and with any luck all will be well. That's exactly what happened in my story with the little white dog. It turns out that the owner lived just a few blocks away and the dog had escaped. It also turned out that the owner had just adopted

the dog from the shelter a few days earlier, and had only just updated the microchip registration. That explains why the dog didn't have any tags yet. The owner was overjoyed to have her dog back and, although the little guy was having a good time at our party,

he went home where he belonged. What can we learn from this story?? Several things ...

First, this shows the importance of keeping your microchip registration up to date. If you change your address, get a new phone number, adopt a dog, or whatever, update your chip registration NOW! Don't delay; you never know when you'll need it. Second, it underscores the fact that a collar WITH TAGS is far more useful than a microchip. Anybody can read a tag, but only a few people can scan a chip. This dog was lucky that both a vet with a scanner AND somebody who knew how to use the microchip information were nearby. If it weren't for that, the dog would have gone to the shelter. And for what it's worth, had the dog gone to the shelter they would have gone thru pretty much the exact same procedure to locate the owner that I described.

Lastly, should you ever find a stray without tags, now you know how to find the owner. Most of us don't have microchip scanners, but pretty much every veterinarian does these days. Any technician, and often even the receptionist, can scan the dog's chip for you. Many of them will already know the procedure I've described, but if they don't you can show them how. 🐾

If you change your address, get a new phone number, adopt a dog, or whatever, update your chip registration NOW!

Luke And Hachi

Thanks to Diane Leese for submitting this story about Luke and Hachi.

We lost our sweetheart Golden Retriever, Kokanee, at the age of 10 in the Fall of 2017. Within only a couple of months, our house felt too empty and our son, Jonathan (9), was very lonely after losing his best buddy and being an only child.

We always rescue, but this time, we decided to try going through a breeder for a Goldendoodle. We ended up reserving two Goldendoodles, and due to unsanitary conditions by the breeder, they both passed away from parvo and the breeder never returned our deposit. We made the



He also loves water, especially muddy water.

decision that we would go back to only rescuing from that moment on. So, we reached out to True Love Rescue and got a Golden Retriever puppy!

Sadly, within 24 hours, the puppy, Tank, passed away from what the vet determined to be a brain disorder. And it's okay! We know we were the right family to take care of him with extreme love for those 24 hours. True Love Rescue and NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue were amazing – everyone was reaching out to our family giving us support and condolences after learning we had lost 4 sweet pups within a couple months.

In February 2018, we got so lucky and rescued our 100-pound Goldendoodle, Luke, and nursed him back to health. What a joy he is! My husband and son felt Luke needed a partner, and we longed for another sweetheart Golden Retriever. Due to our situation, NORCAL Golden Retriever rescue allowed me to be a Foster to Mr. Hachi. And of course, I quickly became a “foster failure” and surprised my husband and son for Christmas with a collar wrapped in a gift box that after the 30-day evaluation, we were keeping him!!!

Hachi is a beautiful dog and acts as a service dog in so many ways. He's loyal, snuggly, and cries like a baby when he's not with his humans. He doesn't take his eyes off our son and plays with him and his friends like he's a kid himself. Luke and Hachi immediately bonded and there wasn't a transition period.

Through our entire ordeal, it is true when they say “things happen for a reason.” Luke and Hachi were meant to be with us and us with them. It's a beautiful story of love and hope! We will always rescue and do what we can as a family to support the rescue organizations. 🐾



Hachi loves children.



Dear Abby—Gold

by Deborah Armstrong

Q: I love my new Golden but she's so flighty. I taught her to sit and come when called, even to bring me a ball. But half the time she isn't even listening to me and just runs around in circles. How can I get her to pay more attention?

A: It's always challenging to be the most interesting thing in your dog's environment, but the reality is that squirrels, smells and even leaves blowing in the wind can often be more fun, especially for a younger, more active Golden.

The secret is making paying attention into a habit. Each time you are around your dog, make sure she is doing a little bit of work for you: coming when called, lying down at your feet, bringing you a toy or just sitting quietly for a pet. Many dog trainers recommend teaching a dog to look at you on command, and rewarding for that behavior as well.

Always reward her for paying attention, but vary the rewards. Scatter treat jars around your house and keep a few treats in your pocket. But be ready to pull out a surprise toy she hasn't

seen in weeks, or get on the floor for a vigorous play session when she's least expecting it.

The surprise factor can often be as powerful a reward as treats, so make good use of it. It's important for you to pay attention as well. What kind of rewards does your pet find especially rewarding? If it's a chance to chase squirrels in the yard, why not surprise her with that treat when she comes to you on her own for a pet.

Be sure to never punish any dog for paying attention. For example, if you call your dog to give her a bath, she'll have a negative association with coming to you. Instead, get a leash and snap it on her when bath time rolls around. Then you can take her to the bathing area and she'll only associate happiness with coming to you. At the dog park, call her many times and reward her for coming before you need to call her when it's time to leave. If she loves rides in the car, by all means use that as a reward, but if she doesn't, don't associate them with her giving you her attention. 🐾

IN TRIBUTE

In Honor of "Apollo"
Donation by Mark and Peggy

In Honor of "Daisy"
In honor of the adoption of Daisy
Donation by Sandra & William Clos

In Honor of "Dylan" & "Hudson"
Donation by Anthony Label

In Honor of Elliot Breuer
"Elliot is the long beloved husband of my longtime friend Sandy Biscoe Breuer. He and Sandy created a home full of love and joy for their two daughters and their Golden Retrievers."
Donation by Carolyn Lord

In Honor of Genevieve "Rustie" Tartaglino
"Rustie was a great Golden lover and adopted two sweet Goldens, whom she adored."
Donation by Terri Locke

In Honor of Rustie Tartaglino
"Rustie was a beautiful person who loved her two rescue Golden Retrievers, Sandy and Goldie."
Donation by Karen and Skip Gill

In Honor of Jerry Leonhart
"Jerry was a huge lover of Goldens. Over the years Kilo, Tanner and Duke brought Jerry and the whole family much love."
Donation by David Leonhart

In Honor of Lynn Abid
Donation by Susan Baker

In Honor of Lynn Abid
Donation by Colleen Sign

In Honor of "Murphy"
For Lynne Beecroft
Donation by Heather & Michael Cruciano

In Honor of "Niko"
"Niko and I again take a moment to thank NGRR for bringing us together. She is very old. I am very old! But we are both doing fine; constant companions, leading a full life. Thank you."
Donation by Joan Kanady

In Honor of Noreen Golden
"In honor of Noreen Golden, a dedicated lover of Golden Retrievers and all dogs."
Donation by Janis Riccomini

In Honor of "Orion"
"A 2-year-old scared rescue turned into the most loving friend to all he met. Long live your walks in the field, Orion."
Donation by Joni Lynn Grisham

In Honor of "Parker"
"Parker is now 13 1/2 years old. We got him through NGRR some 12 years ago (then known as Chester). While he has cancer now, he is doing really well and has been my buddy all these years."
Donation by Jim Thomas

In Honor of Rocky Lassus
Donation by Tyler & Mike Wuthmann

In Honor of "Sammie"
"In honor of Sammie, our wonderful 13-year-old Golden."
Donation by Austin & Barbara Kilburn

In Honor of "Sienna"
Donation by Sandra Jones

In Honor of "Sophia"
Donation by Janice Jerabek

In Honor of "Sophie" dear twin sister of "Penny"
"Sophie's owner Ann had a true love for this group of pups. She would gather them together each year on their birthday to celebrate. It was amazing to see how happy they were to be with their mom and siblings each year. We loved trying to get a group picture each year. Loved all these pups."
Donation by Sandy Jones

In Honor of Richard Lassus and Cindy Wuthmann
"In honor of Richard Lassus and Cindy Wuthmann, loving parents to Rocky Lassus. We will always remember Rocky as a sweet, fun-loving friend who was great on a construction site, loved a belly rub or a butt rub, was always up for a walk followed by treats, was kind to his younger "brother" Boumer (and to his human "brothers"), and was always quick to smile. Rocky was incredibly well-loved and gave lots of love back in return. We will miss him."
Donation by Bernadette and Jim Lynch

In Honor of "Ziggy"
Donation by Martha Glew

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of "Amber and Daisy"
"In memory of Amber and Daisy. The girls will be in my heart forever."
Donation by Louise Korn

In Memory of Andrew Wohl
"In memory of Andrew Wohl who lovingly took care of Max, Benny, Furio, and Meadow – his beloved Goldens."
Donation by Lisa and Barry Cheskin

In Memory of "Aurora"
Donation by Estate of Virginia Bianchi

In memory of "Bodhi"
Donation by Melinda Griffith

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Peter Shearn

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Brian Bacino

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Brian Bender

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Robert A. Levin

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Robert Michelson

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Richard Neely

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Steven Neely

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by Peter Shearn

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by William Sherard

In Memory of Bruce Goronsky
Bruce Goronsky Memorial for senior dogs
Donation by C. Texas East and Associates

In Memory of "Candy Cane" :)
"We will miss her!"
Donation by Sharyn Mitchell

In Memory of Christy Babbit Ryan
In memory of Jack's loving mother.
Donation by Keiko Horiike

In Memory of Christy Babbitt Ryan
"In loving memory of our friend and sissy, Christy."
Donation by Char Williams

In Memory of Edd Meadows
Donation by Ray and Joan Folla

In Memory of Gina Tartaglino
Donation by U. H. Fratzke

In Memory of Gina Tartaglino
Donation by Cathy Zimel

In Memory of "Snug"
"Our beloved Snug (who came to us as 'Bindi') arrived from Guatemala, because of NGRR's relationship with Animal Aware. She was the most beautiful and sweetest pup – beyond our wildest dreams of what loyalty, hilarity and LOVE could be. We lost her last year. She will remain in our hearts forever."
Donation by Patty Gallagher

(Continued on page 6)

(Continued from page 5)

In Memory of "Molly Vollgraff"
"Molly was a beautiful Golden Retriever who was my two Standard Poodles' best friend at our dog park. She never met a stranger and loved everyone. We shall never stop missing her beautiful smiling face. She crossed over that rainbow bridge and was met by my older Poodle Vivianne."
Donation by Judi Gibson

In Memory of "Bear & Francis" Clausing
"We adopted Bear in July 2008, but he succumbed to Lymphoma in December 2009. We only had 18 months and he only had 4.5 years on earth, but the last 1.5 we were his family and we loved him. We miss him every day and honor him in adopting other pets. We can't imagine it any other way. We are forever a Golden Retriever & Beagle-adopting family. Goldens are overbred and abandoned! And, Beagles are cruelly tested-on in laboratories around the world. We honor Bear by committing to adoption and advocacy for all animals, but specifically our beloved Goldens & Beagles. Our first Golden (Bear) & our first Beagle (Francis) ADORED each other and are enjoying forever together across the rainbow bridge. We miss them every day, but are grateful for the time we had, no matter how short. God bless every rescue – we wish you joy and peace with your forever family. And, thank you to all of the rescue organizations that make this possible with their relentless devotion to animals. We adopted Bear in July 2008 and by December 2009 he was gone. We forever see him as an angel that saw us through the birth of our son. He and Francis (our Beagle) were the best of friends. We miss them both every day, but happy to know they are across the rainbow bridge, enjoying forever together."
Donation by Amy & Paul Clausing

In Memory of Jerry Lenhart
"Our beloved father Jerry Leonhart passed away from cancer in June but throughout his life was a huge lover of Golden Retrievers. Over the years Kilo, Tanner and Duke brought Jerry and the whole family much love. We hope the good work NGRR does will help other Retrievers and adopting families enjoy the same love we have."
Donation by Donna Monferdini and David Pinson

In Memory of "Rex"
"In memory of Rex, loved in life by mom Denise and dad Brandon, missed by all who knew you."
Donation by Sandy Colombini

In Memory of "Nala"
"In memory of Nala – a sweet almost 14-year-old Golden. Loved by her owners, Tom and Dana Ames, and by her second Mom, Louise. She will be in our hearts forever."
Donation by Louise Korn

In Memory of "Penny Jones"
"Penny was a 13-year-old Golden and was adored by the Jones Family. We always looked forward to her Christmas cards and birthday party. She will be missed by all who knew her."
Donation by Aileen Walton

In Memory of "Poppy Dunne"
"In loving memory of Poppy Dunne – sweet girl, called across the rainbow bridge too early."
Donation by Elaine, Buzz, Audrey Rose, Amanda and Annabelle Cole

In Memory of "Rocco"
"He was a wonderful four-legged furry friend and family member who will be dearly missed."
Donation by Michael Gibbons

In Memory of "Rosey"
"In memory of our much loved and terribly missed Golden, Rosey (2012-2019) - From Zoe Fund"
Donation by Kathryn Coffery

In Memory of "Rosie"
"In loving memory of Janet Rudolph & Frank Price's dog Rosie, who was adopted through Rescued Love from Taiwan."
Donation by Sue Trowbridge

In Memory of Sandra Blitch
Donation by Patricia Flynn

In Memory of "Sparkle"
Donation by Kevin J. Sheridan

In Memory of "Sneakers" and "Freddie"
"In memory of Sneakers and Freddie. Two Golden Oldies we adopted from NGRR. Thank you for all you do."
Donation by Marla Miyashiro

Memorial & Tribute Donations

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

NGRR

405 El Camino Real, Suite 420

Menlo Park, CA 94025-5240

A handwritten letter will be sent shortly thereafter acknowledging that a donation was made to NGRR. Give us a call if you have any questions.

Rescue Angels

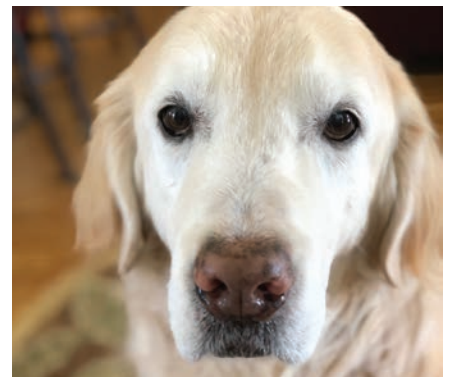
Thanks to Jan Dreyer for submitting this article about Rescue Angels.

What do you do when the NGRR Hotline gets a call saying:

- "My father is in hospice and can no longer take care of his 8-year-old Golden"
- "I have a 12-year-old Golden that I need to surrender"
- "My baby is allergic to dogs. Who can help me rehome my beloved 10-year-old Golden"
- "My daughter just moved back home with her 3 kids and it isn't working with my senior Golden"

We call our adopters that are RESCUE ANGELS. People that open their hearts to our Golden Oldies and provide wonderful homes. These people always seem to have an extra soft bed and plenty of hugs to welcome a new friend.

Our Golden Oldies have little trouble adapting to a new environment, and are easy "keepers." Look at these faces. Please consider being a Rescue Angel.



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 five 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 five 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 Retrievers

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

Special Needs Fund

Inspired by "Zack," a severely dysplastic Golden taken in and treated by NGRR, this fund was established to provide extensive veterinary care, surgery, and rehabilitation to young and deserving Golden Retrievers who are critically ill, deformed, and/or 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. More information about donating to NGRR can be found on our website at www.ngrr.org.

Volunteer Interest

HANDS-ON DOG WORK

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

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 website at www.ngrr.org.)

Mail to:

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

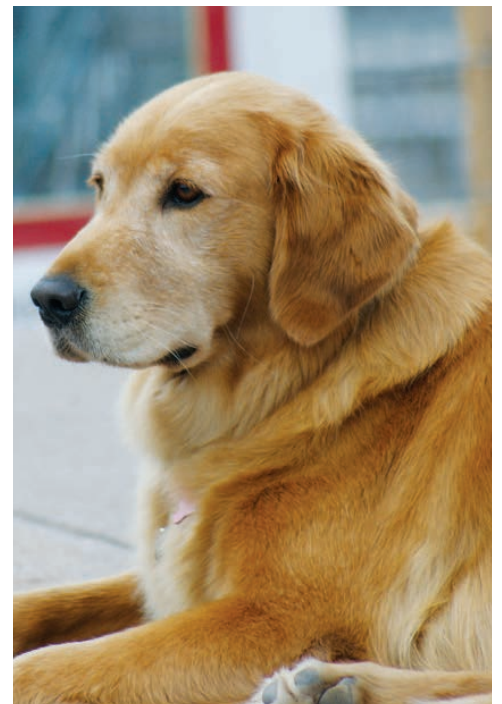
Name: _____

Street Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Telephone: (____) _____ Email: _____

NGRR is a tax-exempt 501(c)(3) corporation under the IRS Tax Code. Tax ID #77-0392584





Non-Profit Org
U.S. Postage
PAID
Permit No. 89
Belmont, CA

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

How to Contact NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue

Mailing Address: **405 El Camino Real, Suite 420
Menlo Park, CA 94025-5240**

NGRR Cell #: **(650) 665-0964**
Website: **www.ngrr.org**

Officers for Calendar Year 2019

PRESIDENT
Karen Shore

TREASURER
Tony Adair

SECRETARY
Georgine Nordin

DIRECTORS FOR APRIL 1, 2019 TO MARCH 31, 2020 TERM

Tony Adair	Margaret McNamara	Duane Schmidt
Bob Armstrong	Randall Miller, DVM	Karen Shore
Gloria Grotjan	Georgine Nordin	Craig Simberg

info@ngrr.org

Key Contacts:

Address Changes..... Jayne McCann.....jayne@marketingdesigns.net
 Behavioral Consultants... Martina Contreras(650) 367-6124
 Trish King(415) 250-0446
 Facebook Administrator Margaret McNamara gldretlvr@gmail.com
 Facebook Assistant Georgine Nordin..... georginenordin@att.net
 Cell Phone Administrator.. Craig Simberg twowildhogs@verizon.net
 Info Email Administrator .. Nancy Fedders.....info@ngrr.org
 Memorials & Tributes Anne Moselleanniem228@yahoo.com
 Newsletter Editor Deborah Armstrongdebee@jfcl.com
 Newsletter Publisher Marketing Designs.....jayne@marketingdesigns.net
 Shelter Alerts..... Barbara Blanke.....bjbla65@gmail.com
 Volunteer Coordinatorinfo@ngrr.org
 Web site Georgine Nordin..... georginenordin@att.net

Other Contributors:

Acknowledging handwritten donations Jan Dreyer
 Acknowledging emailed donations..... Open
 Dog Inventory Records.....Nancy Fedders
 Mail Box Distribution Judy Guild



Get our beautiful 2020 NGRR calendar and help support our mission to provide comprehensive veterinary care to the Golden Retrievers in our care! Featuring our wonderful rescued Golden Retrievers!

2020 NGRR Calendars are Here!

The perfect holiday gift . . .

Flat rate of \$15 (including tax and shipping).

Order online at ngrr.org

Calling All Volunteers!

Would you like to get involved with NORCAL Golden Retriever Rescue? We are always looking for volunteers. Perhaps this newsletter will inspire you to help out. If so, please contact us at info@ngrr.org.