

Tales of Gold

Hark the Golden Angels! Our Goldens Thank You for Your Help!

Each year during the holiday season we have our Golden Angels Holiday Fundraiser to raise money for GRRMF. All of our Goldens, nearly 3000 saved so far, couldn't be helped if it were not for the intervention of all of the wonderful supporters (you!) who help fund the costs of their care.

Please show your holiday spirit by playing Santa to our sweet Goldens, making all their dreams for a new home come true. If you'd like to donate, you can either send a donation to our post office box, or go online to our website at www.grrmf.org and donate via credit card. This Christmas, if you offered to give to, or requested from someone, a donation to GRRMF on yours or another's behalf in lieu of just one present, it will truly become the gift of life! We will acknowledge yours or others gifts with a letter from GRRMF.

Thank you so much for your support. We wish all of you a wonderful holiday season full of blessings from all of us at GRRMF!



Bearre's Story - The Dangers of Placing a Dog on Craig's List

Bearre's life of four short years has not been easy. His owners decided they could no longer keep him and instead of contacting a rescue group like GRRMF, they put him up for adoption with an ad on Craig's List. Bearre was placed with someone who answered the ad, but within a short time, the new owner became homeless and gave Bearre to a relative where life went from bad to worse.

The relative was unable to properly feed or care for Bearre. When a Good Samaritan befriended the relative and took charge of Bearre, he was emaciated, covered in fleas, had open sores from scratching, and most of his hair was gone.

Although it seemed that Bearre would be in a place that would see to his needs, his new owner already had seven dogs and was working long hours. Her ultimate gesture of love was surrendering Bearre to GRRMF. Once admitted to our care, Bearre's life was finally on the path to the happy future he deserved.

Bearre was fostered by Renee and Don F. who quickly fell for this boy. They felt he needed to go to a very special home since he was one of the most wonderful dogs they have ever experienced. As is testimony to the heart of a

Golden Retriever, after all he had been through, he was happy and loving. Renee shared her experiences with him by telling us the following: "When we got the call that a Golden needed to be picked up and taken to one of our vets, we were on the road immediately. We met the Good Samaritan that had Bearre, and were greeted by an adorable, lanky red boy with a stuffed toy in his mouth. He immediately came running up to us with the biggest smile we had ever seen.



"We saw pictures of Bearre when he was first rescued, and how he currently looked and were in tears. As thin and hairless as he was, he was 100% better then when he arrived on her doorstep. How anyone could let a dog deteriorate the way he did was a crime.

"GRRMF paid for all of his medical needs. He was placed on a healthy diet with additional supplements. The vet told us with weight gain, good food and some medicated baths he would become the healthy beautiful boy we all hoped for. Bearre did not disappoint us; he gained six pounds in foster care and his magnificent mahogany coat started to shine. Bearre was a pleasure to foster. He was very eager to please, had fabulous house manners and enjoyed any and all attention. We discov-

ered quickly that he loved his stuffed toys, being groomed and sleeping close to us. We took him to the dog park and watched him frolic with all the other dogs. There wasn't anything he didn't enjoy doing.

Bearre is a great golden ambassador and would fit in with a family that liked to do therapy events as well as education. We hoped Pat and Bill S. would be that family. He needed them as much as they needed him and it turned out to be a perfect match."

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Volunteer Spotlight: Tricia Meyers and Beth Scott

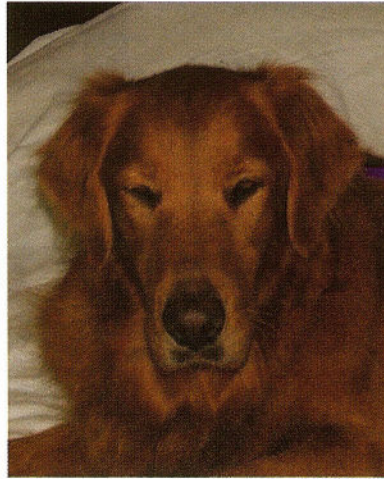
by Jim Reynolds

"Dear Partner and Valued Donor"...

And so begins another one of hundreds of personalized "Thank You" letters mailed out by GRRMF each year to people who truly care about the work GRRMF does and who make a much needed and appreciated donation. An average month is around 100 letters, but during the months of November and December, Tricia Meyers, with help from her sister Beth Scott, personally writes upwards of 400 letters to donors.

Beth and Tricia began their volunteering with GRRMF several years ago with the loss of Beth's beloved nine year-old "Spencer Killian". She applied to GRRMF and eventually met, and fell in love with, three month-old "Tyler James". Meeting with a volunteer during the home visit was the inspiration for Beth and Tricia to begin their volunteering, aiding with rescue and transporting.

Eighteen months later Tricia had to let her "Molson Noble" who was suffering from liver cancer pass peacefully. Tricia was already writing "Thank You" letters, but "It was at that time I realized how much of a positive impact I could have." Tricia says, "If I could feel what the donors felt in making a donation in memory of their lost companion and express that in a Thank You letter, perhaps we could win their heart and they would continue their support."



Whether the gift is in memory of a pet, a birthday gift in someone's honor, to help a special needs dog or to thank a golden for the companionship it provided a wife dying of cancer, Tricia weaves the personal story into her letter. Whether the donation is \$1,000 or \$10, the donor knows from Tricia's letter how important he/she is to GRRMF. Tricia says, "It is not easy during these tough economic times for people to spare a little money for an organization like GRRMF, and when they do, I want them know that all of our volunteers and rescued Golden send our heartfelt appreciation! Many of our 'partners' send us notes thanking us for the work we do, and it is important for us to acknowledge their appreciation, because we cannot continue our work without them." Tricia encourages all donors to "Like" us on Facebook and monitor our progress.

Beth continues making the all-important home visits in addition to helping Tricia with the letters. "Tricia and Beth work tirelessly behind the scenes to help GRRMF", says GRRMF President, Barbara Durham. "Many volunteer positions in rescue may not work directly with our golden, but they are essential to accomplishing our mission. Tricia and Beth are an incredible asset to GRRMF and we are thankful for their dedicated service to our organization". It's great volunteers like Tricia and Beth who help provide the rescue, medical care and adoption of our loving Golden by giving so much time to GRRMF.

2013 Rescue Reunion

By Marcia McGovern, GRRMF Reunion Director

**SATURDAY FEBRUARY 23, 2013
LAKELAND FLORIDA**

This event is our homecoming gathering for all GRRMF adopters and supporters and you won't want to miss it. We have many new events planned; it's going to be a totally revamped event!

We are in full swing planning the 2013 Reunion. We are seeking sponsors to help fund the costs of the event so all proceeds can go towards our rescue effort. Would you or your business like to be a sponsor? Please contact us for more information. Please help us make this event a great fundraiser for GRRMF's precious Golden! Email us at reunion@grrmf.org or call 407.766.9358 for more information.

WE ARE ALSO SEEKING

- Volunteers to staff the event ■ A photo backdrop for reunion memory photographs
- A truck to help transport equipment (Oviedo-Orlando to Lakeland and back)
- An agility tunnel and chute for agility demo ■ Raffle items (as many as we can)

We will be posting more details about the reunion on our website as arrangements are finalized. It's going to be a really exciting year!

GRRMF Alumni at the Parade of Rescues

In October, we celebrated many of our GRRMF Alumni in the Parade of Rescues at the Eastern Regional Dog show. Each dog proudly bounded around the show ring while their personal story was read. We were especially thrilled that Molly, golden of Ray and Sue Angle (Sue is our Transport Coordinator), celebrated her second parade of rescues at a Specialty Dog Show. Molly was in the 2002 Parade of Rescues as well.

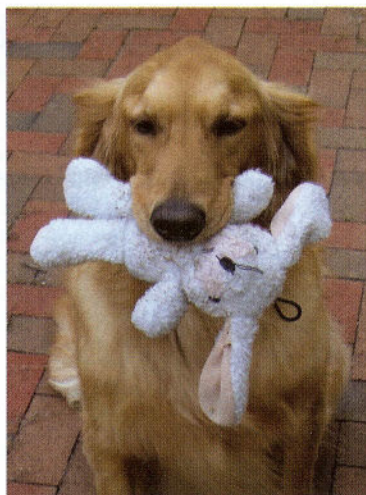
Rescue Parade Participants: Molly* and Dixie* with Ray and Sue Angle, Maggie* with Bert and Nancy Francis, Dale with Michelle Lemole, Phoebe* with Pam Strickland, Trevor* with Patricia Matthews, Riley* and Chase* with Marc and Cathy Rebhun, Copper* with Sarah Jones, Molly with Michael, Mary and Megan Thomas, Ruby* with Katherine Daum, Ripley* with Barbara Durham, Honey* with Roberta and Charlie Hacker.

We thank all of you for participating and showing the world our wonderful rescued Golden Retrievers.

*GRRMF alumni



Molly with her mom and sister Dixie



The Joys and Blessings of Fostering

By Renee Ferguson, GRRMF Foster Coordinator

Some of us look at our precious Golden Retrievers and get this warm and fuzzy feeling about how lucky we are to have them in our lives. Some of us have to push them over on the bed so that we can get in. Both of these experiences are heart-warming. Many of us have been fortunate enough to bring a dog into our lives that had been abandoned or no longer wanted. We rescued them and they in turn rescued our hearts. Unfortunately, we are experiencing a shortage of homes for some of these precious Golden Retrievers. Economics, health, lifestyle changes have put a huge burden on folks and they have to make heart wrenching decisions to give up their beloved pets.

GRRMF is putting out a plea for help. We are experiencing a huge in-take of seniors, adult and young adult dogs in need of new homes. We will not turn a Golden in need down. We will open our hearts and our doors to any Golden that requires our help. We need foster homes for them until they can be adopted.

Can you find it in your heart to help us? We need to make sure these dogs who have given their love and loyalty to a family are saved. You will not only be given a feeling of blessed joy, but you will be giving this worthy companion another opportunity to be loved. Please go on line to our website at www.grrmf.org and fill out an application to foster. Become a part of the GRRMF family that has been privileged to experience the unconditional love of these gorgeous dogs – called Golden Retrievers.

Foster A Golden ... or two!



Teach Your Dog How to Greet People

By Cassandra Zess-Pagel

Intern at New Dawn Animal Behavior Center, Clearwater FL

Puppies and Dogs naturally jump on people when they say hello. Why? Because we are taller than they are, they are happy to see us and they are seeking attention. So it is perfectly natural for dogs to jump on us to reach our faces and get our attention!

The key to teaching your dog not to jump on you when he/she greets you is to let them know you only greet dogs that remain calm, keep four paws on the floor and/or sit. Although you can't tell them with words – you can with actions! When your dog greets you – his/her goal is to get your attention. By knowing this, you can now play the "greeting game" and teach your dog some self-control.

"The Greeting Game"

Find a treat that your dog really likes; we are talking doggie drooling here! Approach them with good body language (standing sideways, soft eyes, talking softly) and calm behavior. WAIT for any displays of CALM behavior (four paws on the floor, sit, any good behavior/ calm) and reward with a treat. They will soon begin to understand that they are being rewarded for the GOOD behavior and not the undesirable behavior. By rewarding good behavior you are instilling in their mind that calm behavior in the presence of others equals yummy treats. Once your dog has learned to greet politely – try it in different

situations/locations such as outdoors - dogs do not generalize well. One suggestion would be to recruit several friends to teach your dog to greet visitors politely as well. One at a time, have your friend practice the "greeting game" from above. Have each of your friends do several repetitions. Try in different areas and always go at your dog's pace and start out slowly. New people, new locations – it's like starting over again!

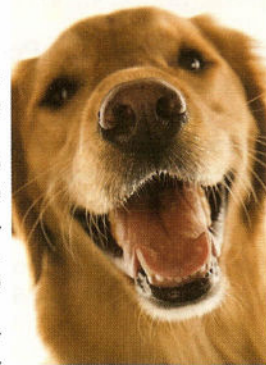
What not to do

- Don't become really excited when you greet your dog. The calmer you are the calmer your dog will be.

- Don't shout at your dog when they jump up on you or others. Shouting will just make them more excited and cause more jumping.

- Don't try to grab your dog or push away. They think this is attention and this causes more jumping up.

- Don't be dramatic by withdrawing your attention and turning your back completely on your dog. If your dog feels ignored they may work harder to get your attention...more jumping up! Instead, slightly turn sideways, stand still, and look away – not directly at your dog. When your dog is calm (not jumping) – be sure to reward this behavior with plenty of yummy treats!



The more times you can enable your dog to perform a behavior successfully, the more consistent your dog will be in the future.

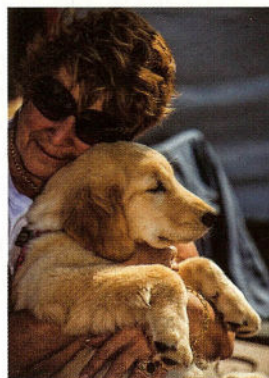
Bearre's story continued from front page

"We are still in touch with Bearre's new family and Pat and Bill are kind enough to send us pictures and updates. We can't wait to see Bearre at one of our special events and hug this wonderful boy with a huge golden heart full of so much love."

We followed up with Pat and Bill, who had this to say about Bearre:

"First of all, Bearre has been renamed Henry after my grandfather. He has been a great addition to our family after the sudden loss of our beloved Teddy, and his personality is very similar. He loves to follow us around the house, play with his toys and sleep in bed with us. We have taken him to a few GRRMF events and he enjoys the attention he receives and he gets along with all the other dogs."

Thanks to Renee F., he is now at a normal weight and most of his coat has grown back. We would like to thank Leslie Godwin (GRRMF Adoption Director) and Bert Haker (GRRMF Intake Director) for matching us up with such a perfect dog."



Making a Difference Each and Every Day

As 2012 comes to a close, we want to thank all of our hardworking volunteers who go above and beyond to intervene in the lives of Golden Retrievers who desperately need help. GRRMF has so many wonderful volunteers working in all areas. Some work with dogs, some work with administrative tasks. It takes each and every one of you to rescue the Golden Retrievers we do – and you all have our heartfelt thanks. If you'd like to join our team of fantastic volunteers, please go to our website and fill out a volunteer application.

Golden Retriever Rescue of Mid-Florida

Celebrating Giving Displaced Golden Retrievers New Beginnings for 22 Years



2013 Calendar

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please contact us at info@grrmf.org.
Thank you for your support!

Holiday Pet Toys and Treats



Maia likes playing with her safe toys

The following article can be found at:
<http://www.fda.gov/AnimalVeterinary/Re-sourcesforYou/ucm047105.htm>

With the holiday season upon us, many pets will receive gifts such as pet treats and toys including chew toys. Each year FDA receives a small number of reports of adverse events associated with pet treats. Pet owners should be aware that occasionally, pet treats and chew toys may cause choking or blockage problems for their pets and may want to monitor their pets for signs of potential problems.

Pet treats that are meant to be consumed are most digestible (edible) when chewed into small pieces; however, rawhide type treats can become very slippery when wet and larger chunks can then become lodged in the back of the animal's mouth or throat, causing gagging, choking, and even death. Through chewing, pet treats and toys may become broken into pieces that may become lodged in your pet's airway or gastrointestinal tract.

The sign(s) that your pet exhibits may help your veterinarian determine where the obstruction has occurred. If pieces of treats or toys are stuck in the back of the throat, your pet may become frantic and you may notice signs such as drooling and choking. Severe airway obstructions are not uncommon, and they should be considered life threatening. This calls for an emergency visit to your veterinarian.

If your pet experiences an esophageal obstruction, you may notice repeated gulping and drooling. Also, your pet may regurgitate undigested food after eating.

If something is stuck in your pet's stomach or intestines, your pet may vomit, exhibit depression or a loss of appetite, have abdominal pain, and diarrhea. Chronic obstructions may lead to severe illness and a life-threatening abdominal infection (known as peritonitis.)

If you observe your pet swallowing a piece of a holiday decoration, toy, or small piece of a pet treat, it is important to contact your veterinarian for medical advice. Your veterinarian may take x-rays to evaluate the problem. Veterinarians may also use other procedures (called endoscopic procedures) to remove objects from the esophagus and stomach. Your veterinarian may also need to perform surgery for intestinal blockages. Please remember to always keep small objects from within reach of your pets and contact your veterinarian if you have concerns about something your pet has swallowed or exhibits symptoms of having a problem.

Treats for Your Golden Sweeties at Holiday Time

Peanut Butter and Banana Dog Biscuits

Ingredients:

- 1 egg ■ 1/3 cup peanut butter ■ 1/2 cup mashed banana
- 1 tablespoon honey ■ 1 cup whole wheat flour ■ 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 1 egg white, lightly beaten, for brushing

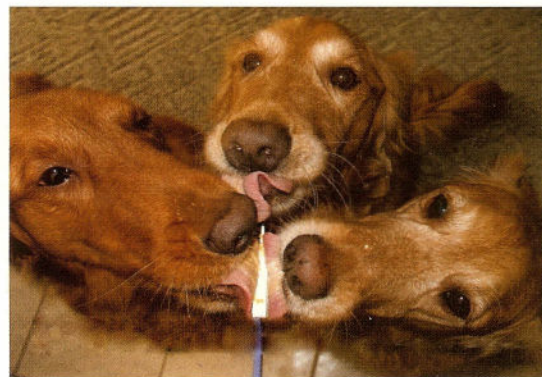
Directions

1. Preheat oven to 300 degrees F (150 degrees C). Lightly grease a baking sheet.
2. Stir together the egg, peanut butter, banana, and honey in a medium bowl; blend thoroughly. Stir in the flour and wheat germ; mix well. Turn dough out onto a floured board and roll to 1/4 inch thick.

Cut into desired shapes with a cookie cutter, place on prepared baking sheet, and brush tops with egg white.

3. Bake biscuits in preheated oven until dried and golden brown, about 30 minutes, depending on size. Remove from oven and cool on a wire rack.

The Peanut Butter Cleanup Crew!



Rainbow Bridge

We extend our hearts and sympathy to all our GRRMF families that have lost a loving companion this past year. We thank you for opening your hearts and doors, giving a second chance to those who needed you to come into their lives just when you did.

- Pat and Bill Shepard - Teddy ■ Leanne Rubin Reid - Marley ■ Karen Wietzel - Tucker
- Javier & Barbara Malave - Cokie ■ Susan Hamel - Jake ■ Dee Main - Hope
- Rich & Carol Swiss - Misty ■ Lawrence Snouffer - Chloe ■ Kathy & Jay Murphy - Jake
- Kirsten & Russell Brown - Star ■ Ron & Darlene Krause - Sable

Canine Massage Therapy

By Jim Reynolds



How would you like to reduce stress, overcome anxiety and increase focus? What about some assistance with recovery from injury, surgery or illness? Relieve discomfort caused by aging and arthritis? Wouldn't a massage really hit the spot? You bet. And your dog would love one too.

Canine massage is not a luxury. It is a branch of massage therapy that promotes health in dogs. Specifically, canine massage provides help in relieving pain, making joints more flexible, improving the range of motion and benefiting the immune system. It can be an important approach to influencing your pet's behavior, health and performance.

Marci Elliott is a certified Canine Massage Therapist who works with dogs in the Orlando area. Marcia said "The majority of my clients are older dogs. Massage can improve their circulation, reduce stiffness in

dogs with arthritis and help restore mobility to injured areas." Marci notes that massage also promotes increased toxin excretion and endorphin release. She stresses that canine massage should not be used as a substitute for veterinary care, but when used in combination with medical care, in many cases, it can enhance the recovery process.

Linda Tellington-Jones is an internationally acclaimed authority on animal behavior and is noted for her groundbreaking Tellington TTouch bodywork and training method for all animals. In her book "Getting in TTouch with Your Dog", she explains how The Tellington TTouch Method can help dogs with cases of excessive barking and chewing, leash pulling, jumping up, dog-aggressive behavior, fear-biting, timidity and shyness, resistance to grooming, hyperactivity and nervousness, car sickness, hip dysplasia, and fear of thunder and loud noises.



The second "T" in TTouch is for "trust". It is a system based on gentle circular movements, lifts and slides done over every inch

of an animal's body. Each TTouch has a creative name. For example The Clouded Leopard TTouch and The Python TTouch, in most cases named for an animal Tellington-Jones has worked on. They include a three month old leopard at the Los Angeles Zoo, a 20 foot Burmese python, a coyote and Keiko the Orca whale who starred in the movie "Free Willy".

"After almost 20 years of doing this work, I am still surprised at how successful it can be." says Kathi Lehman, a TTouch practitioner and teacher in Gainesville. "We work not just with the various TTouches but also wraps, Thundershirts and t-shirts. I worked with a rescue Scottie that would not come out of the corner. We put a body wrap on him, he took a deep breath and came trotting out. In the case of rescue dogs, the ear and mouth TTouches can be amazing to help reduce stress or too much excitement. I have worked with a toy dog that was a fear-biter. After 20 minutes of body TTouches and mouth work, people were able to approach and actually touch her without her biting. TTouch works on the nervous system and the positive effect on the system is why it creates positive emotional and behavioral changes."

GRRMF has invited Kathi to come to our area for a presentation sometime in the spring. We will let you know as soon as we have a definite date. In the meantime, she can be reached at kflehman@cox.com. Marci Elliott can be contacted at 407.761.8617 or marci@marcielliott.com.

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GOLDEN ADOPTIONS

Thank you to all our wonderful adoption families who opened their hearts and homes to each of our wonderful Golden Retrievers! During September and October we adopted out 25 Golden Retrievers to happy new homes. Here are just a few of our happy adoption stories.



Winston is a one-year-old golden mix with a sweet personality. He came to GRRMF heartworm positive from a shelter. Once in our program, Winston blossomed in his foster home while receiving his much needed heartworm treatment. Amy and Marc S. fell in love with

Winston from his website bio and pictures and now he has a forever home of his own.



Romeo is a stunningly handsome eight-year-old boy who was turned into rescue because his owner, a single mom with three kids, no longer had the time or money to give him the proper care he deserved. Romeo was placed in foster care and his foster mom raved about his temperament. He loved to rest his head on her lap and we received many cute pictures to prove it! Romeo's adoption was arranged, but then he started limping and was diagnosed with an ACL tear and required surgery. But his new mom, Lynn H., was willing to wait until his surgery was complete. In this process, Lynn and Romeo's foster mom Beth got to know each other very well and a new friendship was formed. Now Romeo is in his new home and loving every minute of it. You see, sometimes in rescue work, both dogs and people find new companions.

Patience was featured on our website this summer so you may remember her. She was a five-year-old stray found in terrible condition. Her skin was awful and she had very little hair. But she was sweet as sugar and we all fell in love with her. Luckily our GRRMF donors



and volunteers came to her rescue and Patience was nursed back to health. She is a sweet Golden, still lacking a little fur, but her new dad Charles G. thinks she is a beauty queen. Patience doesn't have to search for human companionship and someone to care for her any longer. Charles works from home so she's got someone around her all the time. She also provides companionship to Charles' elderly mother. How wonderful for all of them that they get to spend all their days together!

Do You Like Us?

Are you on Facebook? If you are and you haven't "liked" our page, you don't know what you are missing. We have a very active Facebook page which is very entertaining. You can link to it from our website at www.grrmf.org. Look for the Facebook logo and click on it. We're currently at about 2,750 likes and growing every day.

Has your GRRMF Golden passed their Canine Good Citizen Test?



If so, let us know! We are going to start publishing the names of our adopted dogs that earn their CGC to recognize their accomplishment. Let us know by emailing grrmfnewsletter@gmail.com. And don't forget to include their picture!

Nia, is celebrating her adoption by Barbara and William B. and her 11th birthday! You might remember Nia as she was on our website a very long time. Nia is the perfect dog and when divorce put her surrendering family in chaos, she found herself homeless. After multiple months in foster care with GRRMF, summer vacation schedules found her having to transfer to another foster home. The Golden Angels must have a hand in the move to her last foster home. Nia is so loving that she wrapped herself around her foster parent's hearts and they decided that Nia had to become a permanent member of the B. family.

*Happy Holidays from everyone
at Golden Retriever Rescue!*



GOLDEN RETRIEVER RESCUE OF MID-FLORIDA

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