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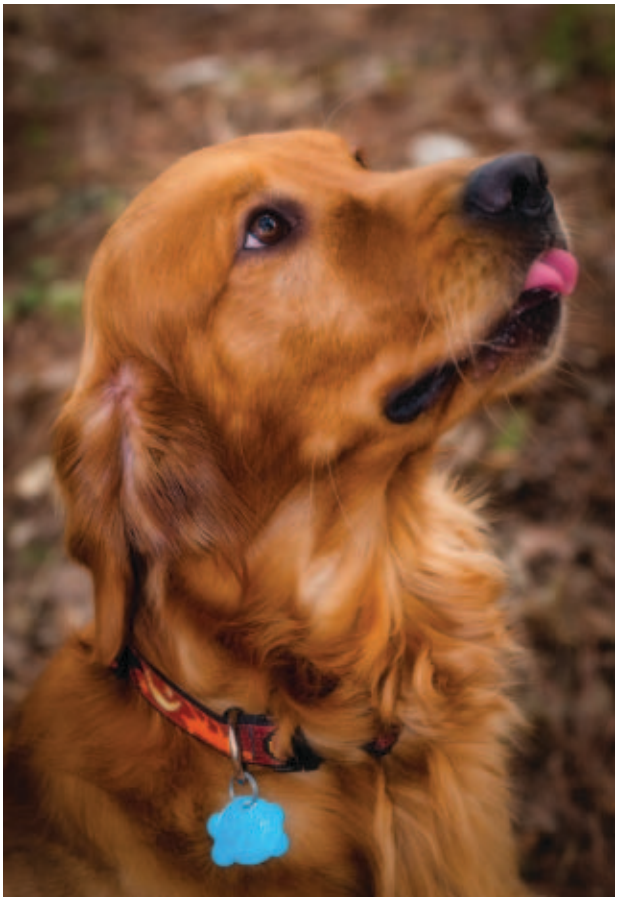
GOLDEN RETRIEVER
RESCUE OF MID-FLORIDA™

TALES OF GOLD

Each year GRRMF rehomes goldens and golden blends that come into our program from owners, shelters and our partner rescue organizations. Sometimes their prior life was not that "golden" and our trainers or medical staff needs to intervene. GRRMF is proud to have so many knowledgeable professionals within our volunteer village who can assess each dog based on their unique personality and needs. These trained volunteers help each rescue get the specialized medical treatment or behavioral/training assistance they need enabling each to move through their initial foster care period and into the "Available for Adoption" phase as a happy, well-balanced dog looking for their forever family. Their strong dedication to our rescue dogs continues after adoption as you will read in this edition.



A DAY IN THE LIFE OF MR. OAKLEY

by Ellen Steiger

Oakley came into GRRMF with a broken arm due to a car accident. After his cast came off he was still on activity restrictions due to the pins and plates in his upper arm. Barbara and Keith adopted this handsome, high spirited golden. Their challenge would be how to keep their energetic boy occupied and happy when he couldn't run or fetch.

GRRMF provided a training session to help his forever family find ways to keep Oakley occupied. Katie Obringer, a professional dog trainer, started him off with puzzles and introduced K9 Nose Work ® games. A circuits (series of games) was created that is repeated two additional times in rapid succession. The circuits starts with a dispensing treat toy followed by boxes and containers placed around the living room with treats in some of them. Oakley has to find all the treats and then master rolling around a treat dispensing ball until it's completely empty.

To further help with Oakley's "zoomies," two other "go to" games were introduced. First, a reserve of squeaky toys that only come out at special times for play. Second, is playing tug of war. Katie educated them that, taught correctly, research shows that tug of war can be beneficial in teaching the dog that they can get excited, work off the energy, and learn to calm down afterwards.

"Working with Barbara, Keith and Oakley was truly a joy. It is very rewarding to teach people ways to interact and bond with their dogs. Nose Work is a sport for any dog - young, old, disabled and even dogs that have issues with other dogs. This wonderful sport allows your dog to have an outlet to hunt and scent, burn energy, build confidence, build a closer relationship with you and IT'S FUN!" - Katie Obringer, CPDT-KA,CNWI

To learn more about the sport of Nose Work visit the K9 Nose Work ® website at *www.k9nosework.com*. Interested in finding Nina Ottoson toys/games to keep your active pup busy? Go to *smile.amazon.com* and *www.chewy.com* for a wide variety.

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SAVING OAKLEY ... YOUR DONATION DOLLARS AT WORK

Laying on the side of the road, dazed and hurting … that was Oakley after being struck by a car and suffering from a terrible spiral fracture of his upper right leg. This otherwise perfectly healthy one-year old golden needed our help as his family could not afford the surgery required to give him a chance for a normal life. Our GRRMF volunteers quickly mobilized and within 24 hours Oakley was knit back together with plates and pins by the incredible surgeon we use for these types of injuries. Yes, the surgery is expensive, but the alternative was unthinkable for this handsome red boy. This intervention would not be possible without the generous donations of our supporters. Every time you make a donation, rest assured you are making miracles happen for golden retrievers like Oakley that come through our program.

GENTLE PAWS CREATING TRUST

It's well-known that interaction with a gentle, friendly dog can have significant benefits. Bailey, a GRRMF Alum, and her fur sibling Rocky are a welcomed duo at a special school for children with disabilities. Working as a therapy team, they visit many facilities each month but their favorite is interacting with children and creating a trust that helps them expand their sensory horizons.

"At both No Limits Academy and Ability Plus Therapy, we serve children with complex physical disabilities," reports Administrative Assistant Taybi McFadden. "As you can imagine, each child reacts differently to animals. Some are excited, others are scared, while others have no idea how to react. Our students and clients are no different, but what sets Bailey and Rocky apart is their amazing calm and special demeanor. Those who were fearful realized in a short time period that there was nothing to worry about. Each child was able to have a positive and fun experience that left smiles on their faces. Bailey and Rocky's handlers, Ginger and Erin, were incredibly kind and patient. We are so appreciative to host this superior therapy team and we will continue to use their services."

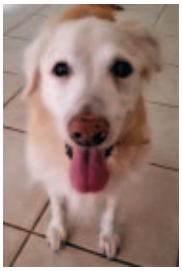
GRRMF is blessed to have so many wonderful families who want to pay it forward through comfort and therapy work with their adopted pups. We will be forming a special team of handlers and their dogs who are interested in representing GRRMF for opportunities in Florida to provide visiting care and comfort of humans in need. If you have an interest in learning more or would like to become a member of our newly forming Hearts of Gold Comfort Team, please email us at *info@grrmf.org* and a volunteer will contact you.

5 STAR FOSTERS

by Kirsten Brown and Bambi Anderson-Ivers

Team Ferris – Double the fun, Team Ferris accepted the challenge of fostering a bonded pair of seniors who needed to stay together, be loved together and cared for together … and fantastic success was achieved! Thriving during their time in their loving foster home, this precious pair was adopted in June and now living happily ever after.

Team Shugart – When this special foster home received the call to care for a very special boy returned to GRRMF with health issues, paws went up to help him! Working through numerous issues and medical appointment requirements, Dominic is a superstar of the foster families. Our special boy continues to receive the care he needs in the GRRMF Sanctuary program and has found his forever home in GRRMF.



PAWSITIVE FEELINGS CREATED BY GRRMF ALUMS

by Susan Tucker

If you haven't noticed how many of our GRRMF alums are involved in pet therapy, we encourage you to explore our website at *www.grrmf.org/canine-volunteers*. Unlike certified service animals who have very specific roles, these pups and their owners simply enjoy spreading love and encourage petting and hugs from strangers. Studies have shown that pet visits provide stress relief, "pawsitive" feelings, and improved satisfaction and morale for old and young alike. Pet visits have both relaxing and stimulatory effects on patients–such as calming a child before a medical procedure or encouraging an Alzheimer's patient to recall pleasant past experiences with their own pet.

How do you become part of this marvelous avocation? Is your dog destined to bring joy and comfort to people in need? Golden Retrievers and golden blends are especially suited for this type of work - calm and friendly with good manners. If your pup enjoys social situations, responds to commands and tolerates all sorts of hands petting her, she may be just the pup to join one of the many organizations in Central Florida bringing smiles and comfort to children and adults alike. While each organization has their own criteria, and some do their own testing, generally your pet must meet the AKC Canine Good Citizen (CGC) standards: accepting a friendly stranger, sit for petting, appearance and grooming, walking on a loose leash, sit, down, and stay commands, come when called and reaction to distraction.

• Project PUP (Pets Uplifting People) in Tampa invites screened pets to visit local nursing homes, rehab facilities, assisted living facilities and hospitals. Several GRRMF alums participate in Project PUP; Kai, who volunteers with her owner Melissa, encouraged one young student to return to the classroom when she ran off. Honey enjoys volunteering with her owner, Bert, at the local library. Visit their website at *www.projectpup.net/*

• Pet Alliance of Orlando (*www.petallianceorlando.org/community-involvement/volunteer/*) invites volunteer teams that have earned their Canine Good Citizenship status to be part of their Pet Therapy program, including visits to local libraries, hospitals and schools.

• Space Coast Therapy Dogs (SCTD) provides group visits to healthcare and special education facilities, libraries, and schools throughout Brevard County. SCTD *(www.spacecoasttherapydogs.com/*) teams are insured by Alliance for Therapy Dogs (ATD), a national organization through which all their dog handler/dog teams are tested and registered.

ONE GOLDEN MOMENT AFTER ANOTHER by Ellen Steiger

Sharon and Bill had been thinking of adopting another golden from GRRMF when they suddenly lost their beloved Cockapoo, Maya. They had adopted Molly in December 2015 (GRRMF's Miss October 2017), who loved playing with her fur sibling Maya and other dogs. Now 18 months, Sharon knew Molly needed a playmate and began her search for a more mature golden to adopt. Sampson (formerly Sansom Jaggar) looked like a good match, but he was only a year old and already pending adoption when Sharon inquired about him. Putting their search on hold, the family began preparing for a two-week camping trip in Pennsylvania when they received a call that Sampson was again available for adoption. Days before they were to leave, they picked up Sampson and off they went to Pennsylvania. "We had no idea how he would travel, how he and Molly would adjust, or how we would do with two young goldens on a camping trip but Sampson and Molly bonded instantly and it was like they had always been together."

Surrendered to GRRMF because he was too large, Sampson is a pillar of strength and showmanship as he carries, shoes, toys, towels and anything else he can get in his mouth to show his family and friends. Our August 2018 calendar boy enjoys swimming, diving and even frozen water - ice cubes are his favorite treat. "Sampson is the type of golden that someone could write a book about and make millions! He's just that kind of crazy, goofy, love-able dog who can make you exasperated and laugh at the same time," reports his mom, "and thus became our new life with two GRRMF pups – one golden moment after another."

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Woody Fund donations give our dogs a chance at life that were not possible in their prior homes whether it be medical care for surgeries, behavior training for fearful dogs or required immunizations necessary for the wellness of all dogs. Just ask Haley, who thanks our donors and GRRMF for helping her to become cancer free and available for adoption. You can see all our Healing Hearts dogs who are currently needing Woody Fund donations on our website at *www.grrmf.org/healing-hearts/*

BUILD THE BOND AND DO NO HARM by Sandra Bennett

If you ever felt that having your dog heel seemed unnatural, you would be in sync with ForceFree behavioral trainers who believe we should be walking our dogs with long leads, and if they want to sniff around a tree for five minutes, we should let them. ForceFree trainers can help dogs—and cats—with storm problems, fear and aggression issues, and nose work by offering positive training solutions to pet owners.

GRRMF volunteer Barbara Burgner recently attended a symposium hosted by Dr. Lynn Honeckman, DVM, founder of Force-Free Trainers of Central Florida. This feedback-gathering meeting was open to GRRMF, veterinarians, and anyone who wanted to attend. Dr. Honeckman wants to spread the word about using the philosophy of positive reinforcement to "Build the Bond and Do No Harm" so our canine companions can learn without enduring physical pain and emotional damage.

Barbara and her GRRMF alum Nia, a 10-year old golden, are proof that the ForceFree techniques work. Nia had become aggressive to other dogs as a result of being attacked by a neighbor's dog several times. With the help of Dr. Honeckman and ForceFree training, Barbara learned how to observe and understand Nia's body language and know when Nia was becoming stressed. Today, Barbara and Nia can successfully walk in their neighborhood, even when other dogs are nearby.

ForceFree trainers offer classes for dogs of all ages, including puppies, and will also come to your home! More information on ForceFree training can be found on their website at www.*forcefreeflorida.org*.

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT by Lyn Holliday

Volunteer: Janet Sturman

Found out about GRRMF: Learned about GRRMF from neighbors who adopted a golden. After falling in love with every dog on the website, Janet was matched to GRRMF pup Judd in 2008. She and her husband Jeff loved the home visit experience and began volunteering on that team, continuing to do so today.

Length of Time Volunteering So Far: Ten Years

GRRMF Volunteer Career: Adopter, Media, Home Visitor, Intake, Adoption

Continued Commitment: "We're all here for the dogs - from bringing them in, to adopting them out, and it's so rewarding! All the volunteers are kind, caring, compassionate and smart. Each has a job or something else they do, which makes everyone we volunteer with both interesting and like-minded. Did I say fun?"

Most Memorable Moment: "I received an urgent email from a rescue partner with a picture of a golden in the back of an animal control truck. The partner had less than an hour to rescue her and bring her to GRRMF! Judd was with me as I burst into tears, calling everyone I knew to get help. It was the Director of GRRMF Intake who called back right away and said 'YES'! With only ten minutes to spare, GRRMF saved that golden and gave her a fantastic family for life. That was the moment I knew that I wanted to help an organization which works with surrendering owners and takes emergency calls to heart. It changed the way I viewed rescue and my part in it. I'll never forget that day and I now volunteer on that team!"

Advice to Potential Volunteer: "There are so many areas you can help with as little or as much time as you want. Many areas you are able to volunteer from home. Dive in and you'll understand why we all enjoy it. If you love Golden Retrievers, then you're in the right place!"

COUNTER CONDITIONING LEASH REACTIVITY

by Susan Kendrick, CPDT-KA, VSPDT, Bowser College Inc.

Leash Reactivity is a very common issue since we follow a leash law in most states. Being controlled by a human at the other end of a leash means the dog doesn't have natural choices of fight, flight or freeze. Often a friendly dog who is not well socialized or who doesn't get enough opportunity to meet other dogs, can start to react in this way. We can teach our reactive dog to focus on us, calm down by doing so, and then, maybe, greet the passing dog - depending if the other dog is dog-friendly. If you know your dog is not dog aggressive – wanting to cause harm towards other dogs - there are some things you can do to counter condition your dog so they stop reacting..

1. Teach your dog the 'watch me' cue: In your own yard, where there's little distraction or stimulus, begin to practice "watch me." This cue teaches your dog to look at you - checking in with you for more information. Each time he does it, immediately praise then follow with a small food reward that your dog thinks is delicious! Reinforcing the good choice means he'll do it again and again. Once you're getting a consistent response to the 'watch me' from your dog in your home and yard, move to step 2.

2. Begin to practice "watch me" on a walk with your dog when no other dogs are around. The goal is to get the same, consistent response from your dog in a more stimulating environment. Be sure to praise and reward your dog each time you ask for your dog to check in with you and they do! ***TIP:*** Cheese, chicken, or fat free hot dogs are great choices to take along. Once step 2 is accomplished, go to step 3.

3. Now that you've practiced in your yard and on a walk where there is no stimulus, you are ready to try to ask your dog for a 'watch me' as you pass other dogs. It is imperative to work at a distance (this is called keeping your dog 'under the threshold of reactivity') where your dog can focus on you and not feel overwhelmed. It might mean crossing the street when first passing another dog while asking your dog to look at you. Keep moving. Do not stay in a fixed position. Staying still can increase the stress as your dog can more easily focus on the passing dog.

BIG TIP: Whatever you do, do not 'correct' your dog. While you might get frustrated with your dog reacting, the connection your dog will get is that when he sees another dog, he gets in trouble. Do not force your dog to look at you. A leader never forces; a leader reinforces.

This is a learning curve so stay patient and focus on your timing. Make sure that you are providing the "watch me" cue and that the reinforcement of praise and food is happening immediately.

The goal is to help your dog understand that focusing on you has a better outcome then focusing and barking at the other dog. When your dog has learned to focus on you, you can move to introducing your dog to other dog-friendly dogs. That's a whole other list of does and don'ts to be successful. Watch this short video from Positively.com for great tips on dog introductions: *www.youtube.com/watch?v=LlGlZtTrg60*.

Sometimes working with a reactive dog can feel frustrating – and it shouldn't be. If you need help, reach out to a professional to show you how easy it can be to change a behavior. Find a fear/pain free trainer through Force Free Florida Trainers at *www.forcefreeflorida.org/* or The Pet Professional Guild at *www.petprofessionalguild.com/*

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- Dawn and Matthew Schulman - Copper
- Cathy Schultz - Zoie
- Cobb and Cathy Sheridan - Lucy
- Carol Slaven - Ian
- Judy and Matt Sorensen - Hunter
- Cindy and Mike Snedeker and GRRMF Family - Tess
- Robert, Virginia and Jennifer Sublet - Amber
- Ted Switzer - Duncan

Adoption Stories

Velden Nat – now Ollie
Velden Nat, now known as Ollie, was adopted by Nancy when his original owner could not keep him and his brothers. Nancy fell in love with Ollie the first time she met him. Ollie has adjusted well to his new family, which includes fur siblings Ty and Scooby and feline Ben. Ollie has helped Ty deal with anxiety issues, has been wonderful with elderly Scooby, and even lets Ben groom his face. Ollie is a "gentle spirit" who loves children and is very patient.

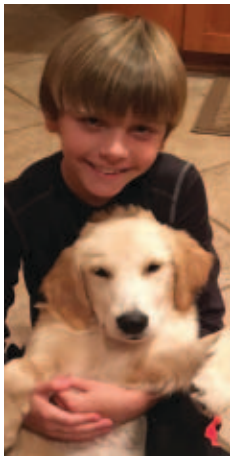
Lucy's Dolly
When Lucy's original owner died, she was lucky to find her forever home with Bonnie and Reid. They were thrilled to have another golden in the home after their 16-year-old Abbey passed away a year before. Bonnie reports that Lucy "is a true Velcro dog" and lies at her feet all day. Unlike most goldens, Lucy does not like the water but her favorite activity is going on walks. She is also an excellent backseat rider and loves to make summer trips to Philadelphia with her new family.

Goldie Scarlett – now Gracie

Goldie, now called Gracie, came to GRRMF when her owner moved to assisted living. "We were excited and knew this was the start of an amazing life for us," reports Cathy and David. "Gracie has made an impact on our lives by getting us to enjoy the outdoors, dog parks, GRRMF reunions and trips to Fort DeSoto in St. Petersburg to teach her to swim. Everyone tells us that we lucked out with such a gentle, sweet dog, but honestly, we are the lucky ones! Thank you, GRRMF."

Prince Oden - now Charlie

Prince Oden, now called Charlie, was adopted by Dody when his owner died. Dody and her husband, who also have small dogs, were very happy to have another "big dog" in their family. Charlie likes to stay close to Dody's husband and will bring as many as 15 items such as toys, t-shirts, and shoes to him. Rather than play, however, Charlie gathers his loot and falls asleep in the middle of it all. Since Charlie has many health issues, the family appreciates every moment with "Cheeky Charlie."

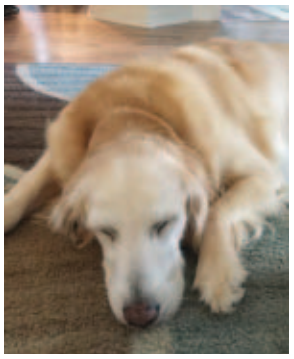


Eli Nat - now Jackson
Jackson, formerly Eli Nat, was looking for a new home after his first owner couldn't keep him with his brother. Jackson has a new golden brother named Ryder and two human brothers that he loves to ride in the golf cart with and watch their football games. He has gone camping all over Florida with his family and loves to sunbathe in the backyard. His laid back and silly personality is the perfect fit for his family's active lifestyle. His family says they hit the jackpot with Jackson!

Pumpkin Nat

Pumpkin is a special boy who found his forever pack with Charles and 13-year GRRMF alumni Dora. "Pumpkin went from looking to Dora for protection in new situations to now stepping in to make sure she is OK," said Charles. Pumpkin has earned his CGC, completed level 4 Nose-work, and is waiting for an ORT (odor recognition test) class in his area. Rescued from a shelter, Pumpkin has blossomed into a confident dog who does great at dog parks and loves attending GRRMF reunions and West Coast rescue events.

Precious Scarlett



Rescued from a puppy mill by GRRMF, Precious has overcome many fears and is building trust with David and Lea. "We are so happy to have this sweet girl, who arrived fearful, shy and unable to look us in the eyes," reports David, "but she now has become so confident, trusting and even smiles! Precious greets each guest as they come in the house and walks them out to their car when it's time to go. Precious got her fairytale ending - another GRRMF "happy tail"!

Happily Ever After!

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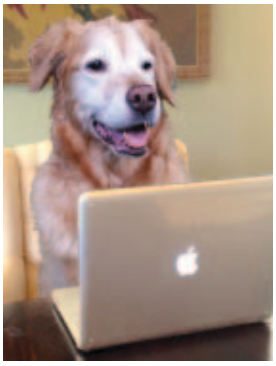

WHAT'S NEW ON THE WEB

- Save the dates for our two GoldenFest Reunions!
  Saturday, November 3, 2018 at Freedom Lake Park, Pinellas Park, FL
  Saturday, March 2, 2019 at Ralph V. Chisholm Park, St. Cloud, FL
- For more information about upcoming GRRMF events, visit our website at:
  www.grrmf.org/about/upcoming-events/
- 2019 calendar orders: www.grrmf.org/grrmf-calendar/
- Shop and Help our goldens at our Etsy store:
  www.etsy.com/shop/GoldenRescueBeads

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