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# The BARQUER

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**READ A GOOD BOOK LATELY?**

# From Our President!

Dear Friends,

I've been reading this summer one of the most enjoyable and convincing books on dogs that I have ever read. DOG SENSE, How the new science of dog behavior can make you a better friend to your pet, by John Bradshaw.

The more we understand about how dogs have evolved, how they think, how they react differently than we do, the more we can befriend them in a manner that truly respects them for what they are. Clearly they aren't "little humans with hair" and the more we "anthropomorphize" them the more the damage we do to our relationship with them. Humans have a very different and much more evolved thought process and by attributing what we know about ourselves and what we feel to a dog is to misunderstand the dog.

But they aren't wolves either except for rather close DNA. The entire and complicated process of domestication, while not changing DNA of course, has affected instincts and habits so totally that the wolf and dog in so many ways aren't even recognizable as related. Primary among these changes are the social needs of the dog and the dependence on humans for contact and bonding. Bradshaw explains how social contact with humans, including eventual selective breeding, have contributed to the dog as we know it today

Our so called understanding (really a misunderstanding) of wolves led to the Dominance Theory of Wolf/Dog behavior and this thinking has wrongly and misguidedly influenced so many of the theories relating to the training of dogs. Originally it was thought that dominance was seen in wolf packs and only later was it clear that the dominance tendencies noticed in wolf packs were in wolves in captivity and did not apply to wolves in the wild. Wolves in the wild rely much more heavily on cooperation. While this new awareness is slowly changing the foundation of training, including obedience training, the process is slow. Fortunately the "show the dog who is boss" is being replaced by reward-based training and positive interactions, although "tough love" theories sadly linger.

Bradshaw clarified for me what dogs do and do not feel.

- Dogs DO feel joy, love, anger, anxiety, pain, hunger, thirst, sexual attraction.
- Dogs DO NOT feel embarrassment, guilt, shame, pride, regret.
- Dogs DO NOT engage in reflection, rationalization, retrospec-

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### In memory of Eric Kyanka

Eric Kyanka passed away on July 1 and GRRCNY was the family's choice to receive in memoriam donations. Eric was a native of the Syracuse area, a graduate of SU and had lived in Florida for the last several years. Baxter, a Golden Retriever, was his best friend.

We are grateful that the Kyanka family thought of GRRCNY and through their and Eric's friends we are able to help more Golden Retrievers.

## Ithaca Festival Parade in June



Thanks to all our volunteers, both canine and human for a successful parade. The crowd loved the golden retrievers! Special thanks to Rose Lang for stepping in for Janet Gray as the group leader that day.

We need volunteers for Responsible Dog Owners Day in Ithaca. GRRCNY has been asked to “man” a table at this event. It is, Sunday, September 25th at the Tompkins County SPCA. If you (and your golden) can help that day for a few hours please contact Janet Gray at 607.273.3251 or by email: [janetgray@highlandfarmskennel.com](mailto:janetgray@highlandfarmskennel.com).



### Some fun and informative reading for this Fall

Note from editor: Funny how things work out, as I was thinking of the “theme for this edition of the Barquer, I came across some great books that I thought we could share with you. This was before Carol’s president message and her review of *Dog Sense* came across my desk. It appears we were on the same page (all puns intended!) Hope you enjoy the suggestions and have a chance to read some of these books before the summer wanes or curled up in a comfy chair during the chilly fall nights. If you have books you have read and would like to recommend to our rescue readers, please drop me an email at [janetgray@highlandfarmskennel.com](mailto:janetgray@highlandfarmskennel.com).

tion, deception or emotional self-control.

This is important knowledge to have as I train or react to something my dog (s) have done that I find displeasurable. And the worse thing I can do – for the dog, for his or her training and for our relationship – is to cause more anxiety.

Clearly I am recommending this book and hope that you enjoy it as much as I have.

While it's hard believe that the summer is winding down, it has been a difficult one on the world and national scene. I do hope that peace and pleasure have come from your dog (and maybe a nice trip, a visiting relative, a lovely sunset).

Carol



When we adopted Jake from GRRRCNY in 2004, he came to us, as so many do, with varying issues, one of which was being very thunder phobic. Up until this June we tried to help him by giving Rescue Remedy as the storms came up. That really was not the answer for him. It was through one of the veterinarians at Village Veterinary Hospital, Canastota, NY, that it was suggested I look into a wrap that relieves stress during storms. Online I found The Anxiety Wrap ([www.anxietywrap.com](http://www.anxietywrap.com)) and ordered it from Amazon.com. This wrap really works. When Jake wears it, we've seen a huge difference in his response during storms. He still is somewhat anxious but not nearly as much as before the wrap is put on. We love this dog and want to help him as much as possible. With continued use he should become less and less anxious when these storms roll in. I share this in the hope that other dogs may be helped, too.

## What's the Anxiety Wrap?



The Anxiety Wrap's patented design applies Maintained Pressure by conforming to the torso of the dog with resiliently expandable and flexible material. The spring of the fabric allows it to apply a low level of pressure to many portions of the body of the wearer.

The Anxiety Wrap Is Designed To:

- \*target acupressure points on the dog's body to aid in the calming effect from the light pressure of the garment.

- \*hit sensitive pressure points on the back legs with the "butt

straps" to help calm and release tension.

- \*provide minimal disruption/discomfort to the dog while providing just the right amount of pressure to affect the nervous system.

- \*allow the dog to freely urinate and defecate.

- \*vary the amount of pressure through various elastic bands so each Anxiety Wrap can be customized to meet each and every dog's individual needs.

- \*allow the "butt straps" to be used in a variety of ways – crisscrossing them, using only one strap, holding the tail down, etc. – to vary the effect.



## Ask the Barquer

Q: Jake will not come when I call him. Because he can't be trusted, he is always on leash except in our fenced yard. And much of the time even when in the yard, he won't respond to me. Will he ever "get" it?

A: Let me respond to your question with a question. Why should he "get it"? Dogs do not respond to their owners just because they "want to make mom happy" or "make dad proud". They respond – in this case obey – because they have learned through association that it is not a choice. It is what they are to do – no question – but the journey to get there isn't always an easy one.

Dogs initially consider most "requests" by wondering "what's in it for me?" Our goal for them is to one day not have to ask that question but to just do it. But until that time it's up to you to provide the answer to "what's in it for me?" You need to make coming to you the most exciting-wonderful thing in the world. This is hard – your competition is everything else in the dog's environment right then – the yard and its wonderful smells, a squirrel, a bird or just the change of scenery.

First of all, don't use a command unless you are prepared and ready to make it happen. To do otherwise is just to teach your dog to ignore you and the command. That's where a long lunge line or rope is useful. Second, be prepared with tasty treats. Third, be prepared to say, "Rover, come" in the most happy and cheerful voice you can. Fourth, be prepared to kneel down – most dogs, especially puppies, cannot resist their person down at their level.

Call your dog using all of the above hints, but if he fails to come to you, reel him in gently – remember, your goal is to make this FUN and very positive. Once he is in front of you, you may choose to ask him to sit (and most are already accustomed to sitting for a treat) and immediately give the food reward. Do this several times and in a couple of training sessions a day. Initially, your goal is to have success every time so don't try to fade the food rewards too soon. When you do fade them, go slowly – at first give treats 2 out of 3 times, then 1 out of 3, but be careful about fading altogether. Every once in awhile add the treat back in to the routine just as a reinforcement and reminder.

Refrain from using the "come" command to call the dog to you to do something disagreeable....to clip nails, or go into a crate, or even to stop play. In those cases, go to the dog and bring him where you want him, but don't use the command. Have you ever noticed how reliably the 'come' command works at mealtime?

Having said all of the above, I feel compelled to remind you that it is a rare dog that won't one day find the "call of the wild" or the scent of another animal or a flying bird or insect too much to resist in spite of all the training you may have done. There are many sad stories about this.

We all know that in the real world the unexpected happens. One of our foster homes shared this story. She had just begun fostering a young, very active male. As she was reaching out a door, the dog bolted through it and began running down a very long and muddy driveway. She knew he didn't know her or the command well enough to stop running. She also knew she couldn't ever run as far or as fast as the dog could. So instead of trying to, she stopped, laid down on the muddy driveway, kicking her feet in the air and singing "Yankee Doodle" as loudly as she could. Who could resist that? Back the dog runs, stands over her and begins to lick her face. And his collar was easy to reach. She likely prevented a very sad ending to this story and made the point for us that we need to make ourselves irresistible. (CJA)

### Write To Us !

Do you have a story or letter to share with us about your adopted Golden? We love to hear from you and about how they are doing! Send your letters to GRRRCNY, PO Box 735, Jamesville NY 13078.

## CAMI AND SARAH, an update

In the Spring Barquer we told you of Cami and Sarah – likely sisters, age uncertain but young, both on the small side for the breed, and very cute. They also share a congenital heart defect (Sub-aortic stenosis). In December, as they were accepted by GRRONY, Sarah had the more serious condition, discovered by full cardiac work-up at Cornell's School of Veterinary Medicine. But we found it necessary recently to take Cami back to Cornell where we learned that her condition is now as severe, if not more severe, than Sarah's. They will remain in Foster Care for the remainder of their lives – however short or long – and will remain the financial responsibility of GRRONY.

With gratitude, we acknowledge Larry and Sandra Britton, Marcia Buckley and Mark Lembke, and Gary and Cate Ingalls for their contributions to the care of Cami and Sarah. And Judy Warren has pledged an on-going monthly amount for their care.

And we thank the Berry and the Byrns families for providing these Golden Retrievers with the best times of their lives. They finally get to be a dog!!!!



I Just Got  
Adopted !!!

CASEY CHLOE JAMESON LADY  
LUCKY LUCY DOVER

### New Adopters

#10-03	Shawn and Jennifer Goodman	4/16/11
#11-05	Fred and Cindy Snyder	4/26/11
#11-02 and #11-03	Carol Allen, Sallie Lennox	4/27/11
#11-10	Gary and Cate Ingalls	6/11/11
#11-08	Matt McConville	6/15/11
#11-11	Michele and Bill Dunning	08/11/11

### How You Can Help!!!

We are grateful to all of our contributors, through whose generous donations, we are able to provide medical care to all of our foster dogs. But this year, possibly because our economy is sluggish, donations are down, and we fear a day when we might have to forego a necessary operation because it might mean another foster dog wouldn't get care he or she needs. Won't you help? All contributions are tax deductible and will be gratefully acknowledged. As a supporter of GRRONY, you'll also receive quarterly issues of *The Barquer!* All contributions help fund our Rescue efforts and also help with medical costs for our foster Golden Retrievers!

### Donation to Golden Retriever Rescue of Central New York, Inc.

Amount:  \$25  \$50  \$100  \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Make Checks Payable to GRRONY and Send to:  
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# Letters From Our Friends

Karen and Doug Thierry tell us that **Minnie** (adopted in 2008) earned her Canine Good Citizen Award. “We are finishing school (where Minnie reads with students) and will start again in September. We still go to visit at the Nursing Home”

**Casey** was adopted by the Ingalls family in June and is the fourth Golden from GRRCNY to become part of that family. “We love her so much and believe the feeling is mutual. Casey has added a lot of life back into this house. Thank you from the bottom of our “golden” hearts for bringing this precious girl into our family”

When **Chloe** became part of the Snyder family in April, they wrote “Chloe is just fantastic and we’re thrilled to adopt her. We appreciate all you did for us and all that you do for Golden’s”.



**Minnie**

**Griff** became part of the Malinowski family in November, 2010. “We just wanted you to know that he is doing beautifully. He is always so happy and we hope that his memories of his ‘other life’ are few and far between. Thank you so much for bringing him into our lives”

The McGuire/Irwin family adopted Carly in March. **Carly** is a special girl with special emotional needs and the family has continued to provide for her the security and sense of safety that was begun by Lori Coon in the foster home. “She is a sweet girl and is bonding well with the family. We think her anxiety level is fairly low and she seems to have kept most of the gains she made with you, Lori”

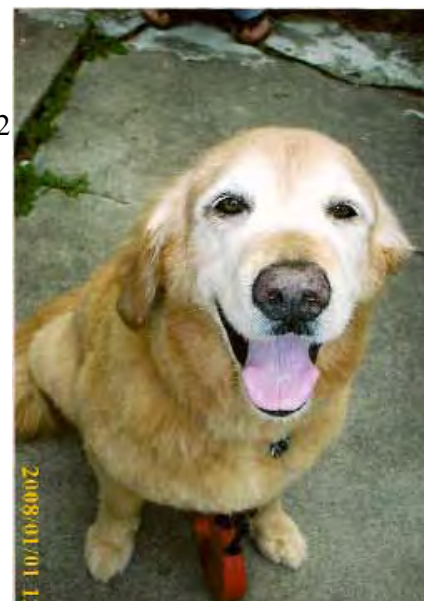
Marcia Buckley and Mark Lembke adopted **Bernie** in 2007. “He continues to be a constant joy and goes everywhere with Mark. He is simply amazing and continues to help us heal. What a joyous, joyous creature!”

Julie Bourbon has let us know that **Elliot**, adopted in 1999, has passed away. “Sallie, if it weren’t for you, Elliot and I would never have been able to spend the past 12 years together. I loved him so much and will miss him forever.”

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## PERSONAL AD

Dougie, SGM (you figure it out), seeking playmates and playdates of either gender in the general Ithaca area. For a good time, contact his mom after August 22 at 607 257-2650, ingridolsentjensvold@yahoo.com



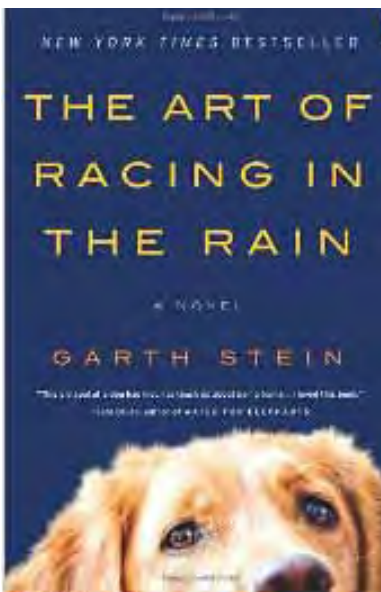
**Elliot**

### Handsome Ransom

Handsome Ransom LaVoie is proud of his work as a therapy dog at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester. He recently participated in the Annual Stroll of Strong Kids as a member of the Child Life Team where he raised \$300. All three of Bobbi LaVoie's dogs are therapy dogs at Strong. Congratulations and thanks to each of you.



**Did you know we are now on Facebook? You can access us from your facebook page (just search for Golden Retriever Rescue of Central New York) or press the facebook link on our rescue website: [WWW.GRRCNY.ORG](http://WWW.GRRCNY.ORG). You don't need to have a Facebook account to see our facebook page, but you will need a facebook account if you would want to "like" our page or post a picture of your pooch.**



### ***The Art of Racing in the Rain* by Garth Stein**

Ok, this is not a book about goldens or behavior, but a really fun read!

Enzo knows he is different from other dogs: a philosopher with a nearly human soul (and an obsession with opposable thumbs), he has educated himself by watching television extensively, and by listening very closely to the words of his master, Denny Swift, an up-and-coming race car driver. Through Denny, Enzo has gained tremendous insight into the human condition, and he sees that life, like racing, isn't simply about going fast. Using the techniques needed on the race track, one can successfully navigate all of life's ordeals.

On the eve of his death, Enzo takes stock of his life, recalling all that he and his family have been through: the sacrifices Denny has made to succeed professionally; the unexpected loss of Eve, Denny's wife; the three-year battle over their daughter, Zoë, whose maternal grandparents pulled every string to gain custody. In the end, despite what he sees as his own limitations, Enzo comes through heroically to preserve the Swift family, holding in his heart the dream that Denny will become a racing champion with Zoë at his side.

Recommended by Janet Gray and Deb Siegert

A heart-wrenching but deeply funny and ultimately uplifting story of family, love, loyalty, and hope, *The Art of Racing in the Rain* is a beautifully crafted and captivating look at the wonders and absurdities of human life...as only a dog could tell it.

# From our GRRCNY Best Dog-Gone Rescue Recipe Book

## Fantastic Vitamin



### Crisps

- 1 c. whole wheat flour
- 1/2 c. cooked greens -- chopped in a blender (spinach, kale, turnip greens, swiss chard, etc.)
- 2 tbsp. oil or bacon fat
- 1 tbsp. alfalfa meal
- 2 tbsp. brewers yeast
- 3/4 tsp. bone meal

Mix ingredients together. Add enough milk, stock or water to make a firm dough. Roll out flat on a cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees until barely brown. (1/2 cup chopped cooked carrots may be used instead of greens.) All these crackers contain about 16% protein, 25% fat, 59% carbohydrate. However, the usable protein is increased by 30% because of the complimentary combination of wheat and soy flour.



<http://www.ionet.net/~rkcathey/goldenbone/dogbisc.htm>

## Beef Twists



by Kelli Kukulka

- 3 1/2 cups all purpose flour
- 1 cup corn meal
- 1 package unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1 jar strained beef (baby food)
- 1 beef bouillon cube
- 3/4 cup boiling water

Dissolve bouillon cube in water. Sift dry ingredients in large bowl. Add milk, egg, oil, strained beef and beef bouillon. Stir until well mixed. Roll out on a floured surface to 1/4 inch thickness. Cut in 1/4 inch by 3 inch strips, twisting each stick 3 turns before placing on cookie sheet. Bake 35-40 minutes at 400 degrees.

Store in refrigerator.



<http://www.ionet.net/~rkcathey/goldenbone/dogbisc.htm>

**This could be YOU!**



## ***More Foster Homes Are Needed!***

Our need for foster homes able to care for males of all ages is a particular and desperate need, but new homes to care for both genders of all ages are necessary. For information on becoming a foster home, please contact Carol Allen (315) 469-7926 or Janet Gray (607) 273-3251



## AKC announces its Therapy Dog Program

**From the AKC site:** The purpose of this program is to recognize AKC dogs and their owners who have given their time and helped people by volunteering as a therapy dog and owner team.

The AKC Therapy Dog program awards an official AKC title awarded to dogs who have worked to improve the lives of the people they have visited.

The AKC Therapy Dog title (THD) can be earned by dogs who have been certified by AKC recognized therapy dog organizations and have performed 50 or more community visits.

AKC does not certify therapy dogs; the certification and training is done by qualified therapy dog organizations. The certification organizations are the experts in this area and their efforts should be acknowledged and appreciated.

### Why Did AKC Start A Therapy Dog Title?

AKC has received frequent, ongoing requests from dog owners who participate in therapy work to “acknowledge the great work our dogs are doing.” Many of our constituents are understandably proud of their dogs.

Earning an AKC Therapy Dog title builds on the skills taught in the AKC S.T.A.R. Puppy and Canine Good Citizen programs which creates a sound and friendly temperament needed by a successful therapy dog.

### How to Earn the Title: Qualifications

To earn the AKC Therapy Dog title, you and your dog must meet the following criteria:

Certified/registered by an AKC recognized therapy dog organization.

Perform a minimum of 50 visits.

The dog must be registered or listed with AKC.

All dogs are eligible to earn the AKC Therapy Dog title, including purebreds and mixed breeds. To earn the AKC Therapy Dog title, dogs must be registered or listed with AKC and have a number in order to earn a title. This includes any one of these three options:

AKC registration number – used by purebred dogs. OR

#### **Enrolled in AKC’s PAL Program.**

**PAL is Purebred Alternative Listing. PAL (formerly called ILP) is a program that allows unregistered dogs of registerable breeds to compete in AKC Performance and Companion Events. PAL dogs include the many wonderful purebred dogs who may have come from shelters or rescue without AKC registration. OR**

Enrollment in AKC Canine Partners Program – used by mixed breed dogs.

A special Canine Partners enrollment form is available for mixed breed Therapy Dogs — AKC Therapy Dog Enrollment Application. This form must be submitted along with the Therapy Dog title application form.

Visit the AKC Therapy Dog site at: <http://www.akc.org/akctherapydog/> for more information and application. The site will list Therapy Dog organizations that are certified/registered. If you do not see your organization, contact your organization’s leader about applying to the AKC. Cornell Companions, the organization that my goldens and I volunteer through was just registered and does not show on the list yet.

Let me know if your golden earns his/her title and I will post in coming issues. Please send a picture too!  
Thanks, Janet Gray (PS: my Ace just earned his AKC THD title!)

## ***Until Tuesday* by Luis Carlos Montalvan**

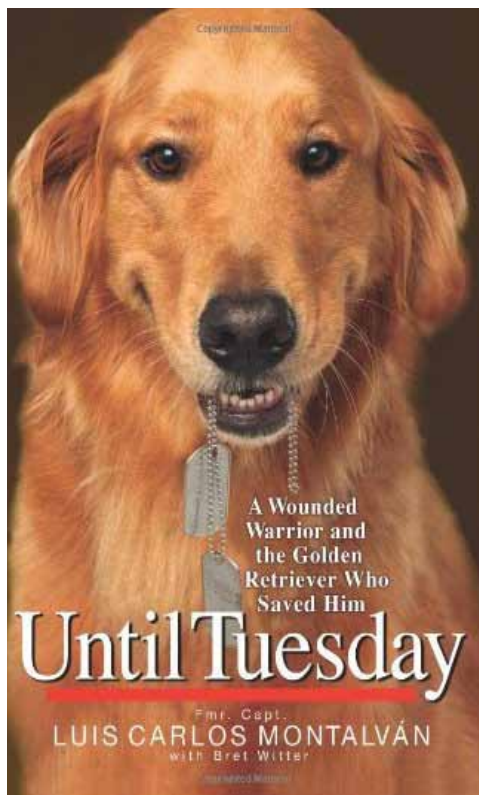
**\* Now a New York Times bestseller \***

A heartwarming true dog story like no other: Tuesday, a lovable golden retriever, transforms a former soldier's life forever

Excerpt:

"Tuesday combines a golden retriever's innate playfulness and bouncy exuberance with a noble bearing and seriousness of purpose. But it is not his beautiful coat, or even his regal attitude, that attract the stares. Tuesday has an extraordinarily expressive face. He has sensitive, almost sad eyes, but they are more than offset by his big goofy smile. He can't pass anyone without flashing them a sly look with those eyes, as if to say, sorry, I'd love to play, but I'm working. He just makes a connection; he has a personality that shines. I am not kidding when I say it is common for people to pull out their cell phones and take pictures of and with him. Tuesday is that kind of dog.

And then, in passing, they notice me, the big man with the tight haircut. There is nothing about me--even the straight, stiff way I carry myself--that signals disabled. Until people notice the cane in my left hand, that is, and the way I lean on it every few steps. Then they realize my stiff walk and straight posture aren't just pride, and that Tuesday isn't just an ordinary dog. He walks directly beside me, for instance, so that my right leg always bisects his body. He nuzzles me when my breathing changes, and he moves immediately between me and the object--a cat, an overeager child, a suspiciously closed door--any time I feel apprehensive. Because beautiful, happy-go-lucky, favorite-of-the-neighborhood Tuesday isn't my pet; he's my service dog."

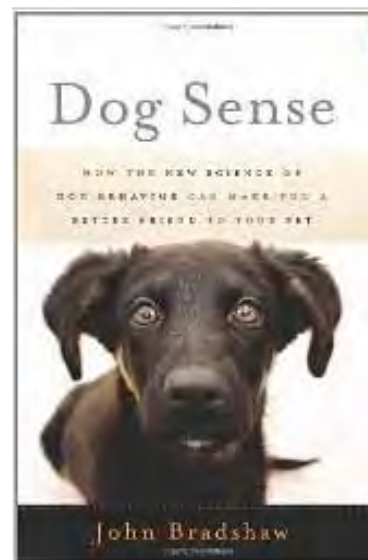


Recommended by  
Carol Allen & Kristen Monroe

## ***Dog Sense* by John Bradshaw**

Dogs have been mankind's faithful companions for tens of thousands of years, yet today they are regularly treated as either pack-following wolves or furry humans. The truth is, dogs are neither--and our misunderstanding has put them in serious crisis.

What dogs really need is a spokesperson, someone who will assert their specific needs. Renowned anthrozoologist Dr. John Bradshaw has made a career of studying human-animal interactions, and in *Dog Sense* he uses the latest scientific research to show how humans can live in harmony with--not just dominion over--their four-legged friends. From explaining why positive reinforcement is a more effective (and less damaging) way to control dogs' behavior than punishment to demonstrating the importance of weighing a dog's unique personality against stereotypes about its breed, Bradshaw offers extraordinary insight into the question of how we really ought to treat our dogs.



Recommended by Carol Allen

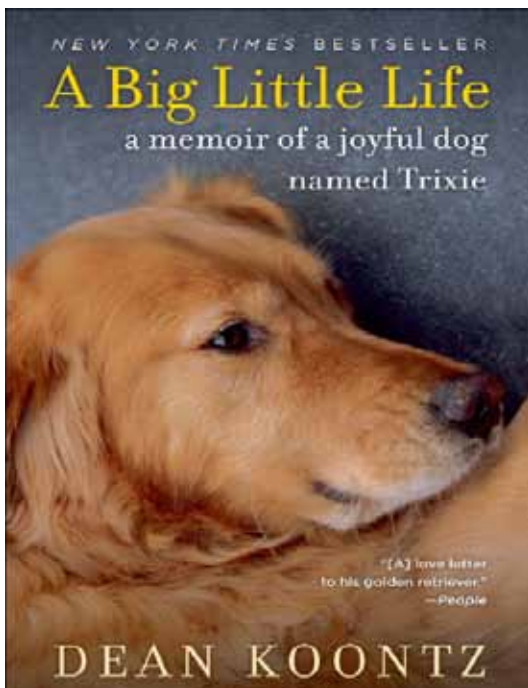
## ***101 Uses for Golden Retrievers* Photography by Denver Byran**



Recommended by Finn  
and Janet Gray

This is a fun tabletop book. My young golden Finn found the 102nd use, he tore up the book! I'm getting another, great pictures!

Not only are golden retrievers great to look at, they are ready, willing & able to perform myriad tasks for their owners. This full-color guide unlocks 101 of their heretofore hidden talents including backseat driving, home security alarm, foot warmer, taste tester & many more.



## ***A Big Little Life* by Dean Koontz**

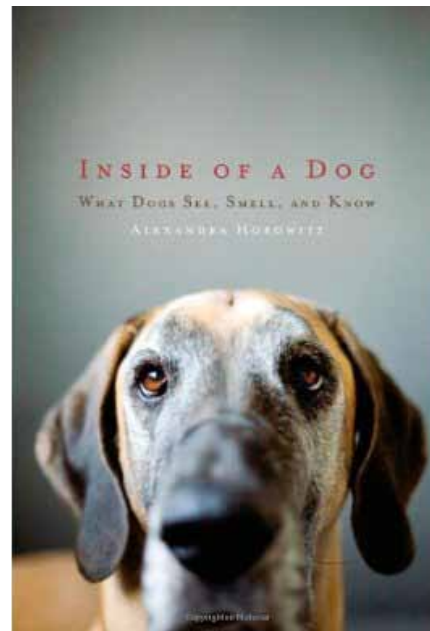
In a profound, funny, and beautifully rendered portrait of a beloved companion, bestselling novelist Dean Koontz remembers the golden retriever who changed his life. A retired service dog, Trixie was three when Dean and his wife, Gerda, welcomed her into their home. She was superbly trained, but her greatest gifts couldn't be taught: her keen intelligence, her innate joy, and an uncanny knack for living in the moment. Whether chasing a tennis ball or protecting those she loved, Trixie gave all she had to everything she did, inspiring Dean and Gerda to trust their instincts and recapture a sense of wonder that will remain with them always. Trixie lived fewer than twelve years; in this wide world, she was a little thing. But in every way that mattered, she lived a big life.

Recommended by Deb Siegert and Roxie

## ***Inside a Dog* by Alexandra Horowitz**

What is it like to be a dog?

In her new book, Alexandra Horowitz evokes the dog's perspective by interweaving the science of dog cognition and perception with personal reflections on her own dog's behavior. Ranging from what it might be like to be able to smell sadness in humans or the passage of time; how the smallest Chihuahua can play with the most formidable Great Dane; the experience of hearing the hum of fluorescent lights; to why some dogs relentlessly pursue bicycle or ball, *Inside of a Dog* gives us insights into how dogs view the world. This book gives anyone who lives with, deals with, or admires dogs a new understanding of their sensory abilities, a nuanced interpretation of their behavior, and an appreciation of their minds.



Recommended by Rose Lang and Ellie

### **GRRNCY Annual Meeting**

Sunday, November 7, 2010

2:00 p.m

Light Refreshments

All Welcome

Grace Church 13 Court St. Cortland, NY

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**Write to GRRNCY, PO Box 735, Jamesville, NY 13078 or Janet Gray, [jsg4@cornell.edu](mailto:jsg4@cornell.edu).**

**We are also interested in having your current email address. Janet would be happy to receive that, too.**

# The Rainbow Bridge



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## Contributions Have Been Received In Memory Of

Goldilocks Coleman	1985	Cassie Wink	2001	Sam Biviano	2003	Cody Weber	2005
Robbie Forbes	1990	Zac Beam	2001	Mickey Turczyn	2003	Buddy Case	2005
Charlie Wood/Chagoll	1991	Gordie Jewell	2001	Brandy Greenwood	2003	Sadie Britton	2005
Daisy Martin	1991	Moxie Martin	2001	Sammi Keast	2003	Max Anderson	2005
Oliver Wood	1991	Tucker Stoker	2001	Cody Allen/Lennox	2004	Gatsby Lebo	2005
Teddy Marquis	1992	Bear Scott	2001	Topper Pelose	2004	Casey Tice	2005
Brandy I Eberley	1992	Binkley Dowd	2001	Luke Siegert	2004	Blue Monroe	2005
Dasher Birch	1993	Sam Mehlenbacher	2001	Parker Moran	2004	Sophie Baer/Brooks	2005
Tassie Birch	1993	Sacha Grace	2001	Babe Gray	2004	Teddy Baritell	2005
Phoebe Wood/Chagoll	1993	Baxter Henderson	2001	Lucky Dodd	2004	Kricket Birch	2005
Shamus Shelmidine	1993	Roscoe Wood/Chagoll	2001	Casey Gardner	2004	Lady Marquis	2005
Lady Gizzi	1993	Hank Snow Benlevi	2001	Max	2004	Darby O'Reilly	2005
Caesar Shelmidine	1994	Molly De Vito	2001	Charlie Wirshing	2004	Tucker O'Reilly	2005
Sandy Burton	1994	Tanner Gover	2001	Cedar Shavalier	2004	George Kannus	2005
Sunshine Birch	1995	Shawnee Mellinger	2002	Lucas Gray	2004	Boggs Wallace	2005
Beau Mooney	1995	Casey Clark	2002	Candy Clark	2004	Maxell Hall	2005
Rubens Henderson	1995	Baggins Smith-Hansen	2002	Chelsea Donovan	2004	Colonel Farrington	2005
Sox Forbes	1996	Jesse Simon	2002	Truman Kukowski	2004	Jethro Will	2005
Ariel Tice	1997	Sammy Reynolds	2002	Tanner Eckert Budis	2004	Ben Allen/Lennox	2006
Gus Marquis	1997	Wooleybear Herlihy	2002	Bert Birch	2004	Libby Allen/Lennox	2006
Mellow Wood/Chagoll	1997	Bucky Questel	2002	Rocket Drake	2004	Ginger Eaton	2006
Amber Carter	1997	Joshua Allen/Lennox	2002	Mulligan Comerford	2004	Casey Ryan	2006
Sandy Dodd	1997	Sara Moran	2002	Cody Stoker	2004	Abby Abdo	2006
Quaid Smith	1998	Sox Stoker	2002	George Getman	2004	Haley Durand	2006
Barney Underwood	1998	Bruce Felch	2002	Mac Worth	2004	Allie Scopelliti	2006
Golda Gover	1998	Missy Larkin/Parker	2002	Smash Coleman	2004	Tanner Shelmidine	2006
Barney Worth	1998	Alexandra Moshier	2002	Murray Case	2004	Breeze Wilson	2006
Ginger Ashmeade	1999	Sutter Rundle	2002	Nelson Summers	2004	Friar Tuck Wilson	2006
Buffy Maroney	1999	Sundaze Massaro	2002	Jack Ingalls	2004	Noah Beardsley	2006
Beau Voorhest	1999	Heidi Wood	2002	Lucy Martin	2004	Chiquita Clark	2006
April Carter	1999	Cato Donovan	2002	Quincey Andrews	2005	KC MacBain	2006
Aynde Carter	1999	Chelsea Sternlicht	2002	Shadow MacHarris	2005	Clancey Monroe	2006
Toby Wattles	1999	Suki Coleman	2002	Molly Liebling	2005	Jake Johnson/Moynihan	2006
Reina Coleman	1999	Alexandria Moshier	2002	Bailey Shaw	2005	Lance Smith	2006
Alexandria Moshier	1999	Obie Brown	2003	Jesse Goodrich	2005	Mufasa Cohen	2006
Toby Brown	2000	Lancer Mitchell	2003	George Brown	2005	Bogey Miller	2006
Corky Lyman	2000	Ben Wood/Chagoll	2003	Mitchell Brown	2005	Cooper Zariello	2006
Bear Nickol	2000	Baxter Wood/Chagoll	2003	Missy Overton	2005	Kelsea Wilson	2006
Cinnamon Scott	2000	Jake Bathrick	2003	Annie Zicari	2005	Molson Long	2006
Ashley Carson	2000	Riley Adams	2003	Lady Clark	2005	Sophie Yarbrough	2006
Shana Thor	2000	Brandy II Eberley	2003	Minnie Clark	2005	Seamus Ingalls	2007
Barney Bathrick	2000	Scarlet Knapp	2003	Molly Ingalls	2005	Oliver Brown	2007
Scout Wood	2000	Chloe McFarlane	2003	Tobey Ingalls	2005	James Coon Brown	2007
Ben Beaux II Tice	2000	Iris Clickner	2003	Sadie Jo Kelsey	2005	Howie Howard	2007
Sam Forbes	2000	Chaco Freeman	2003	Molly Mead	2005	Casey Buckley.Lembke	2007
Bear Nickol	2000	Nemo Sessler	2003	Louie Mitchell	2005	Zebulon Smith	2007
Jersey Rogers	2000	Hoosier Cleveland	2003	Darby Salce	2005	Spice Norton/Phykitt	2007
Sebastian Tice	2001	Tacey Tice	2003	Jake Rubinrott	2005	Andy Warren	2007
Hunter Carter	2001	Sara Puzon	2003	Aruba Monroe	2005	Bumper Warren	2007
Shadow Allen/Lennox	2001	Teddy Wattles	2003	Skipper Langford	2005	Goldie Zimmerman	2007
Sydney Wood/Chagoll	2001	Nikki Williams	2003	Cassie Phykitt/Norton	2005	Blue Howard	2007
Arrow Birch	2001	Ben Norton	2003				
Molly Brown	2001						

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Delilah Drake	2007	Amanda Buckley/Lembke	2008	Jackson Beam/Harris	2009	Lizzie Dusza	2010
Buddy Leahy	2007	Oliver Henderson	2008	Morgan Krehel	2009	Ozzie Birch	2010
Lacey Brown	2007	Molly Palmieri	2008	Hoot Burdick	2009	Tanner Andrews	2010
Jake Reynolds	2007	Meghan Noonan	2008	Rocky Birch	2009	Maggie Barker	2010
K.C. Williams	2007	Aurbrey Drake	2008	Murphy Burke-Bowlby	2009	Joshua Dawes	2010
Daisey Gizzi	2007	Molly Wing	2008	Mickey Miller	2009	Duke Gnad	2010
Chase Baker	2007	Annie Cook	2008	Lily Reiley	2009	Jessie Gray	2010
Mugsy Smith	2007	Aggie McCarthy	2008	Maggie Scripa	2009	Taz Gray	2010
Duffy Gray	2008	Schooner Harding	2008	Ditto Coleman	2009	Calvin Morgan	2010
Randall Elrod	2008	Catcher Hilderbrandt	2008	Sushi Forbes	2009	McKenzie McCloskey	2010
Lady Monroe	2008	Appu Simon	2008	Sassy Allen/Lennox	2010	Bailey McFarland	2010
Krystle Allen/Lennox	2008	Cody Wengert	2008	Tucker Fuller	2010	Nordy Norton/Phykit	2010
Bo Brown	2008	Folly Birch	2008	Bailey Monroe/Shattuck	2010	Echo Switkin	2010
Holly Gray	2008	Toby Gray	2009	Cinnamon Allen/Lennox	2010	Julie Allen/Lennox	2011
K9 Alex Moore	2008	Jesse Moran	2009	Duffy Lytle	2010	Lady Allen/Lennox	2011
Tasha Prevost	2008	Kerry Georgia	2009	Tang Dunning	2010	Savannah Allen/Lennox	2011
Lucy Lee Sherlock	2008	Logan Eckert Budis	2009	Liberty Burroughs/Bogel	2010	Jilli Beam/Harris	2011
Ben Veshosky	2008	Polly Clark	2009	Lizzie Dusza	2010	Buddy Holloway/McKellar	2011
Emily Anderson/Law	2008	Sadie Langford	2009	Jack Riley	2010	Mozart O'Brien	2011
Morgan Gray	2008	Alex Altieri	2009	Matilda Smith	2010	Maggie Puchyr	2011
Murphy Knapp	2008	Tyler Cherney	2009	Lucky Allen/Lennox	2010	Buddy Donovan	2011
Ripley Underwood	2008	Lu Frank/Miller	2009	Maggie Underwood	2010	Elliot Bourbon	2011
						Chance Ingalls	2011

Contact Carol Allen to Establish a Memorial



*Not the least hard thing to bear when they go from us, these quiet friends, is that they carry away with them so many years of our own lives.*

*John Galsworthy*

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## What's Happening???

### Looking Ahead

Upcoming Meetings for 2011 - Grace Church, 13 Court St., Cortland NY



We meet four times a year. All are welcomed and encouraged to participate. Remaining Meetings

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**This is your chance to help rescue beyond fostering and financial help. Be a part of rescue and participate in these fun events with your golden!! Contact Janet Gray about these events**

***Responsible Dog Owner Day at Tompkins Co. SPCA, Sunday, Sept. 25***

### Looking Behind

June 2 - Ithaca Parade