

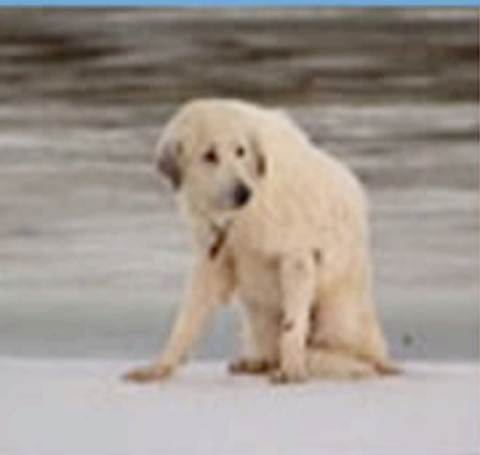


When a Pyr Bolts—

Prynness

NGPR's rescue groups find the outcome depends on where you are.

Biscuit



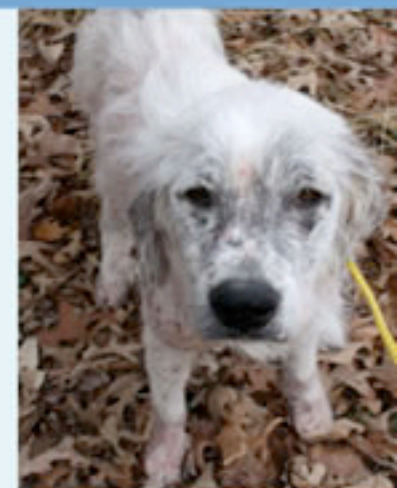
January 21, 2009—Indianapolis, IN
Biscuit, a Great Pyrenees rescue dog, was pulled off an ice flow on the White River on Wednesday. She escaped from a park two days earlier. Her foster family and rescue group, Indy Great Pyrenees Rescue, were searching for her anxiously when they heard that a dog matching Biscuit's description

was found floating down the river. The Indianapolis Fire Department answered the call to help Biscuit. Fireman Rick Hines struggled for over an hour in the cold and icy water to coax the frightened dog onto to his pontoon. A chopper from local TV station WTHR-13 hovered overhead and captured the dramatic rescue scene on a tape which was later aired across the country.

When Biscuit was pulled to safety on shore she tried to bolt again but rescue crews had her firmly in hand and prevented a second escape. It was discovered later that she had been hit by a car before finding her way to the river. She was brought to an emergency clinic and will need several surgeries to recover from her injuries. After being hooked up to an IV and getting lots of TLC, Biscuit is doing much better and appeared Saturday on the *Today Show* with Indy Great Pyrenees Recue founder, Jane Rose. Anyone wishing to learn more about Biscuit's adventure or contribute to her recovery can visit Indy Pyr's new website, www.IGPR.org.



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January 19, 2009—Greers Ferry, AR

Prynness, a Great Pyrenees rescue dog, was shot and killed after she escaped over the fence at the veterinary clinic where she was being treated. Prynness was a typical case of a rescued Great Pyrenees in the South—sugary sweet, extremely skinny and suffering from mange. The Great Pyrenees Rescue Society of Houston (GPRS) saw past her current condition—and agreed to accept her into their program to become the beautiful girl she might have become one day.

Prynness was becoming a favorite at the vet's office—being loved by many and enjoying the newly found attention. She bonded deeply with one of her caretakers and was good with everyone caring for her. She was being treated at the clinic for mange and other conditions caused by neglect and was awaiting transport to GPRS. Prynness, like many pyrs, was an escape artist. She jumped over two six-foot fences at the clinic. When the K9 unit of the police came upon her (less than 100 yards from the vet clinic), they decided to take the irreversibly cruel action of shooting Prynness on site based on her current condition. The clinic did not even have a chance to recover her—she was shot before they knew she was gone!

GPRS is shocked and truly saddened by Prynness's death. The action of the police is still being investigated at the local level. Despite repeated requests to the authorities, as of Sunday night GPRS has not recovered her remains. Unfortunately, there isn't a video to show the nation the cruel and heartless act that ended the chance of this dog to have a true life. To make a donation in memory of Prynness and to help other endangered Southern Pyrs like her, please visit www.GreatPyreneesRescueSociety.org.

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