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Breeding Dog Rescued from Puppy Mill Coming To Las Vegas

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Southern Nevada Beagle Rescue Foundation (SNBRF) will be welcoming new resident 12-year-old beagle Oshie, as part of their mission to save endangered beagles from dangerous situations. He was renamed Oshie, after Washington Capitals player Alexander Ovechkin as part of a Stanley Cup wager with fellow rescue group Beagle, Rescue, Education and Welfare Inc. (BREW). Oshie was turned over to SNBRF after spending his life under the control of a breeder. His physical condition had deteriorated to the point where he was barely ale to walk.

Upon being examined by a veterinarian it was discovered that he had so much dirt packed in his nasal cavity it was negatively impacting his ability to breathe. Additionally, it was discovered that he has a mass growing on his heart which is also impacting his ability to breathe normally. He was given fluids and his nasal cavity cleared and transferred to Las Vegas from Utah. During the 11 plus years that the breeder had him he never lived inside a house and was extremely malnourished upon intake into the rescue. He was being used exclusively for breeding as late as two weeks ago. It is impossible to know how long he has to live, however SNBRF is committed to make his remaining time the best it can be.

For anyone interested in donating funds to the care of Oshie may visit https://southernnevadabeaglerescue.com/donations/ to give funds for the considerable amount of specialized care he is going to need.

To learn more about the organization please visit the following pages:

Webpage: https://southernnevadabeaglerescue.com/

Facebook: https://www.facebook.com/SouthernNevadaBeagleRescueFoundation/

Instagram: https://www.instagram.com/southernnevadabeaglerescue/

About the Southern Nevada Beagle Rescue Foundation

The SNBRF seeks to rescue beagles and other dogs that need new homes throughout Clark County. It does this by receiving dogs from the animal shelters, owner surrenders or from other rescue groups across the United States