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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Members,

Currently GoldHeart is overloaded with intakes. The week of June 8th, GoldHeart took in 9 Golden Retrievers and we continue to take calls for additional Golden Retrievers needing to be rescued. We are in dire need of foster families. All of the rescues in the area are also experiencing an increase in foster animals. Due to this exploding rate of intakes, we are in desperate need of volunteers to foster and transport. This need is throughout our service area of Maryland, Delaware and South-Eastern Pennsylvania. Without the support of our volunteers, and donations, we cannot function. Our furry friends need your help!

If you can volunteer some time and fuel for transporting Golden Retrievers in need, please contact us at:
membership@goldheart.org.

At the same time, we have seen the number of adoption applications and donations plummet. We recognize that a lot of this decline is due in part to the current state of the economy. However, GoldHeart does not want to turn away any Golden Retrievers in need. All of our furry friends we have placed in the past and those yet to be served in the future thank you for volunteering and your generous donations.

Currently, GoldHeart has been able to hold its own with respect to expenses. However, this situation has deteriorated. GoldHeart has set July 11, 2009 for an event at Bill Bateman's in Baltimore. Bateman's has generously offered GoldHeart 10% of the total sales generated by patrons who provide their server with the coupon found on page 11 of this newsletter and on GoldHeart's website.

In addition, any party participating will also receive 10% off their bill. Additional information on our website and please try to attend, which will support GoldHeart in meeting our goals of helping any Golden Retriever needing care.

We have established the date for our 2nd Annual Bull Roast, Friday, September 25, 2009, at Del Capri. This year looks to be even more entertaining! We have secured a live band, lots of door prizes, and many wonderful silent auction items. Last year's event was a great success and I am confident that this year's event will be as well. Thank you to Donna Blake, Dana Cabbage, Trish Thomas, Jen Brechin, and the rest of the committee handling this event.

I would like to express our thanks to the Kirby family for remembering us during this difficult time of sorrow. GoldHeart is grateful for all the support and donations made in remembrance of Mr. Jim Kirby.

David Beaver,
President GoldHeart Golden Retriever Rescue, Inc.



2nd Annual GoldHeart Bull Roast!!



Tickets available now, please see additional information on page 6!

To volunteer please contact Donna Blake via email:
treasurer@goldheart.org

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WE NEED YOUR GOLDHEART GOLDEN'S PHOTOS FOR THE 2010 GOLDHEART CALENDAR! SEE PG 7

ATTENTION - FOSTER HOMES NEEDED

Take some time and read about our foster homes and our organization's goals to see why fostering a GoldHeart Golden Retriever is truly a rewarding experience like no other!

Opening your heart and home to one of the many GoldHeart Golden Retrievers needing foster care will provide lasting memories of a Golden's love, loyalty and kisses. The astounding impact you will have on a GoldHeart Golden's life is truly remarkable.

While we locate a "forever family" for your fostered Golden you will enjoy a Golden's happy smile and enthusiastic wagging tail everyday. Many of our Golden Retrievers needing a foster home may already be trained while other may need just a little love and guidance to develop skills and behaviors such as not pulling hard on a leash or sitting on command.

The GoldHeart Foster Home Team will be there to walk you through the foster care process as well as provide guidance and support every step of the way.

Any questions regarding fostering a GoldHeart Golden Retriever or to volunteer your heart and home to foster a GoldHeart Golden Retriever, please call or email the Foster Home Coordinator, Edie Galpin at the following:

foster@goldheart.org (or) 410-877-9697

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THE DOG DAYS OF SUMMER



The dog days of summer bring us warm weather as well as certain hazards for our 4-legged family members



The summertime can be one of the most enjoyable times of year for outdoor activities but we all must be aware of the possible hazards our 4-legged furry family members face during the dog days of summer. Most people know or have heard of these different hazards for our pets, but reiterating the importance and the different prevention methods will help keep our beloved furry family members out of harms way.

Heat

With the sunny days we tend to spend much more time outside enjoying the warmth of the sun, as do many of our pets. When in warm environments humans sweat to regulate their body temperature and dogs pant. (Dogs have very few sweat glands on the pads of their feet but not enough to cool their body.) Panting causes warm air to be released and cooler air to be breathed in. The air breathed in cools the blood running through the blood vessels of the dog's nose and mouth. This cooler blood is then carried throughout the body, which in turn lowers the dog's body temperature. Dogs may also pant in times of stress and/or when excited just as many humans sweat during the same situations. Always providing clean cool water and keeping your dog in an environment that does not cause them to become excessively warm will reduce their need to pant and help reduce more serious complications from arising due to the summer's warm temperatures.

Warning Signs of Canine Heat Related Problems

- ❖ Heavy, excessive panting
- ❖ Huffing and puffing as to be gasping for air (Normal respiration range is 10-30 per minute – One respiration is both the inhale and exhale. Inhale + Exhale = 1.)
- ❖ Decreased or no response to their name or touch
- ❖ Rapid heart rate (> 140 beats per minute – One heart beat is both the lub and dub sounds. LubDub = 1.)
- ❖ Salivating excessively and/or vomiting
- ❖ Collapse and/or unconsciousness

Ticks

The risk of tick carrying diseases such as Lyme disease is much higher in dogs than in humans. One reason is we many times find or see ticks on our skin quickly, which provides less time for possible pathogens to be transmitted. Usually a dog's fur provides a much better hiding spot for ticks and may only be found if we actually feel them attached to our pets. This is why it is very important to feel all over our dogs to find ticks before they are attached for an extended period of time along with using your veterinarian's recommended flea and tick treatment. The canine Lyme disease vaccination is not 100% effective in preventing Lyme disease but there is scientific evidence supporting the Lyme vaccine along with other methods to help provide our dogs the best defense possible against the many tick related diseases. In this region of the United States the spring and summer months bring the ticks out in a vengeance, it is very important to be vigilant for these disease-carrying insects and adhere to the preventative measures recommended by our pets veterinarian. Proper tick removal is one defense method we should follow when removing a tick from both our furry family members as well as ourselves.

General Guideline to Properly Remove Ticks

- ❖ Grab the tick as close to the skin as possible, with tweezers if possible, without squeezing the body of the tick
- ❖ Pull firmly and smoothly away from the dogs body without twisting or jerking
- ❖ Once removed place in a jar with a lid containing alcohol to kill the tick
- ❖ Clean the dog's skin where the tick was attached with alcohol or other disinfectant. (This may sting or burn a little so use precaution if you are not sure how the dog will respond.)
- ❖ An antibiotic ointment may also be applied to help avoid an infection

Water

We tend to worry about drowning with our kids or ourselves and not our dogs. But even the Michael Phelps of dogs, Golden Retrievers, can drown. To prevent dogs from drowning individuals should always provide proper supervision. Dog proofing just as a pool should be child proofed to prevent drowning is our best defense against a preventable drowning accident from occurring in our own back yard. A dog may easily get into a pool but they may not know how or where to get out. There are many safety devices for pools that can deter a pooch from getting close enough to fall or jump in and/or ones that alert individuals if someone or something enters the pool water. Life vests for dogs are available at many retail stores, which may help but will not necessarily prevent a dog from drowning.

Golden Retrievers, in particular, always want to please their owners. They will chase a stick or ball in the water as many times as it is thrown. We need to remember this when we are letting our dogs swim or fetch in water. They cannot tell us they are tired but instead aim to please us by retrieving or swimming until we decide it is time for them to stop. Allowing a dog to rest in-between swims will help reduce the chance of a dog ever reaching a point of exhaustion, putting them at risk of drowning.

Fluid in Dogs Airway & Lungs

- ❖ Hold the dog upside down by their rear legs for 15-20 seconds, which will help fluid in the lungs and/or airway to drain.
(If possible broken bones in legs use caution or hold dog around waist if necessary.)

**For Canine CPR see page 7*



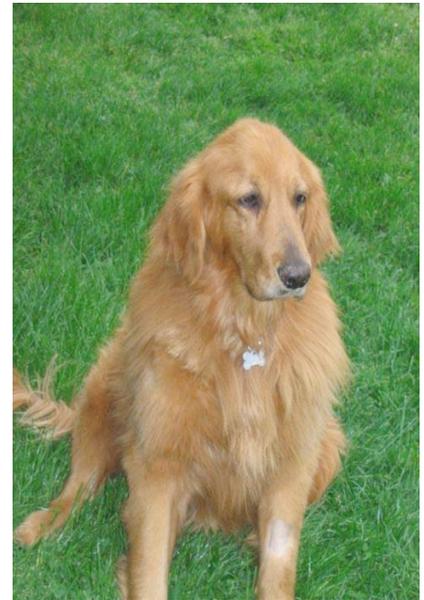
REMEMBERING RUSTY

We received Rusty as a foster golden in January 2006. He was the largest golden that we have had the privilege to meet. Rusty weighed in at 133 lbs on his 1st vet visit, due to a hypo thyroid condition. He successfully trimmed down to 104 lbs with the help of proper medication.



A few months after receiving Rusty he was adopted by a wonderful, loving family. Unfortunately, shortly after the adoption, Rusty was diagnosed with cancer. Due to additional issues Rusty returned to GoldHeart. Without any hesitation we offered to foster Rusty again. He started chemo treatments and responded very well. The staff at VCA fell in love with him also and said he was a model patient. During one of our visits, the staff was even having their pictures taken with him. We were so happy when his doctor said he was in remission last year.

Rusty was very gentle and laid back. He loved to go to the "Meet the Dogs" and sit at the front door to greet all the people and other dogs as they arrived. We always referred to him as the GoldHeart ambassador. Rusty was so funny, when we took him to the Indian River Bay for a swim he would walk out a few steps and then just lay down with the water covering his entire body and only his head above the water while he watched everything else going on around him. Rusty loved to watch the seagulls and especially enjoyed golf cart rides – you could see him give a big golden smile.



Rusty was then diagnosed with a different form of cancer on May 30th. The doctor said it was the worse type of cancer and informed us that surgery would be our only option but that it would only provide Rusty a few more months. Letting him go was extremely heartbreaking.

We are so thankful Rusty could be part of our family for 3 years. He will always have a special place in our hearts. Thank you GoldHeart for giving Rusty the best years of his life.



Sandi and Jim Miller ~ 6/4/09



~ Jim Kirby ~

Jim will always be remembered and loved by his extended GoldHeart family



The GoldHeart family extends our deepest sympathy to the Kirby family on the passing of Jim Kirby. We want to thank the Kirby family for thinking of GoldHeart during this difficult time and for all of the donations made to GoldHeart Golden Retriever Rescue on Jim's behalf. The donations made to GoldHeart in his memory will ensure that many more Goldens will be rescued and placed in forever homes.



GoldHeart thanks the following individuals for their donations in memory of Jim:



**A.K. Heller-Kowalski
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HAPPY ENDING FOR DUKE & TAFFY ~ HOME SWEET HOME



I lost my beloved Golden 4 years ago during my messy divorce and sadly my dog was used as a pawn piece. I was deeply saddened by this and it broke my heart that I let my baby down. One of the reasons I decided to rescue... I was introduced to GoldHeart at the Pet Expo in 2008. I had been fostering for another rescue out of state and wanted to find a group that was local.



WOW... What a wonderful group of people that I was introduced to.... I started volunteering and anxiously wanted to foster!!!! It seemed like it took forever to get to that part, but boy was it worth the wait....

I got an email from Edie about a few dogs that were getting ready to be surrendered. I read their write-ups and saw their pictures and I got very excited!!!! I have a Jack Russell and a few cats as well, so finding a dog that fits in with our goofy family worried me... What a waste of time, worrying that is!



I picked up Duke and Taffy and as soon as they got in my home I knew Duke was going to be a permanent fixture. I wasn't quite sure about Taffy due to her age and being a little limp. I was challenged immediately by her stubbornness to change. She was definitely not happy about her new home.... I accommodated her as much as possible, even building her a ramp and she quickly adjusted nicely.... I am so glad because seeing the love Duke and Taffy have for one another, I would not of had the heart to split them up.

I have been blessed with the best dogs I have ever owned. They were already trained when they came to me. They love to walk, play, and just do normal doggie stuff. There have been no accidents and they have turned into the social butterflies of the neighborhood. ☺ I truly feel I was brought to GoldHeart for a reason.... I didn't save these dogs, these dogs have saved me and that is the truth.... I thank GoldHeart for the opportunity to give back and share what they have provided me. Thank you so much...



Jennifer Mancini and my crew of critters
Brittany, Paws, Oliver, Josh, Patches, Duke, and Taffy!!!



HAPPY ENDING FOR JACK

Six months ago, we decided it was time for our 9-month old Golden, Sunday, to have a playmate and companion. Shortly after finding GoldHeart, we were eager to find the perfect mate, and emailed quickly every time a new Golden appeared on the website. Finally, with a little luck and persistence, we had the opportunity to meet Jack, and fell in love with him instantly. In fact, everyone who meets Jack loves him! Sunday and Jack are in heaven together! Though he's been with us for a little less than three months, it feels like he's been part of the family forever. When he's not romping around the house or yard with Sunday, he's always right by our side – the typical Golden, full of love. And though we've always discouraged jumping, it's hard to tell this one to get down. For such a big pup, he has a way of gracefully raising up onto his two back feet and gently putting his paws on your shoulders. It's irresistible – and he will stay like this, face to face, looking for a good rubbing, until you tell him to get down. He is amazing at cuddling, and if he didn't take up half the bed, he would sleep with us every night.

He came to us a little shy and very emaciated, but both resolved quickly. He's gained ten pounds, his fur has a beautiful shine, and Jack's not afraid of a thing

anymore! He also has us laughing daily. While he's the fastest Golden we've ever seen, he's also the most uncoordinated dog. Throwing balls for him is so much fun! He loves it – but we laugh hysterically as he tries every time, unsuccessfully, to catch a ball – leaping and jumping in the air for each toss.

So, it's truly a happy ending for Jack, Sunday and our family. At least once a week, someone says, "I'm so happy we got Jack." We can't imagine our lives without him, and we think he feels the same about us!



Jamie & Melissa



GOLDHEART'S 2ND ANNUAL BULLROAST



Friday, September 25, 2009
7pm – 12am
The Del Capri
302 German Hill Road
Baltimore, MD 21222

Tickets \$38.00 per person

Live Bands – Jess McQuay and The Juneways



**Also Enjoy - Raffles, Wheels,
 Merchandise Table, Silent Auction**

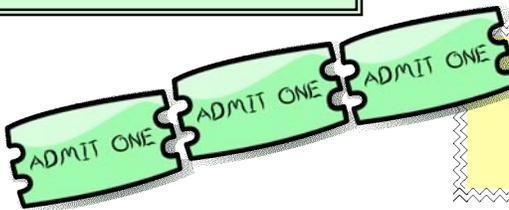
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 AND REHOMING OF
 OUR BELOVED
 GOLDEN RETRIEVERS!!**

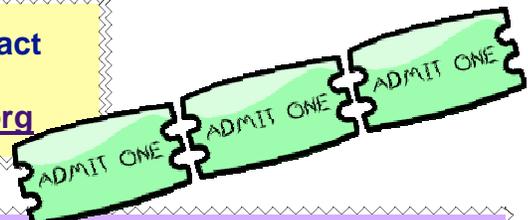


MENU:

- Pit Beef, Beef Barbeque
- Italian Sausage & Onions
- Baked Chicken
- Spinach Lasagna
- Mashed Potatoes
- Green Beans Almandine
- Bread, Rolls & Butter
- Assorted Desserts
- Beer, Wine, Soda
- Cash Bar for Cocktails
- Coffee and Tea



**For tickets please contact
 Donna Blake
treasurer@goldheart.org**



We are also accepting donations for the silent auction table and donations of any type of liquor for our basket of cheer raffle. All donations are greatly appreciated!

HAPPY ENDING FOR MACK (FORMALLY KNOWN AS MAX)



When we lost our 9 1/2 year old Golden, Maggie to cancer in December 2009 our home became empty without the love of a Golden. GoldHeart seemed like the way to go after talking to several friends who had success with adoption. We adopted Mack, formerly Max, in April 2009. We were so excited after he visited and just thrilled when Dana and Brian decided we were the right family. We loved him from the first time we met him! He has settled right in and has already found his place within our hearts!! Mack loves to go for long walks even though he "flops" down whenever he sees a plush, green lawn. He follows us around all day just waiting to go! Mack is very affectionate, loves to put his big head on us whenever he gets a chance and adores belly rubs. He loves playing in our yard with sticks and tennis balls. We feel Mack is experiencing many new things like going swimming, going to the beach this summer and walking in the park every day. He is a very happy dog and we thank GoldHeart for sending him our way.

~ The Murphy's ~

WE SALUTE OUR FOSTER HOMES!

FOSTER HOMES ARE THE KEY INGREDIENT TO GOLDHEART'S SUCCESS! WITHOUT THEM, WE WOULD BE OUT OF BUSINESS! A BIG THANK YOU FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS AS WELL AS ALL THE GOLDEN'S THAT YOU HAVE HELPED BY FOSTERING!

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WE NEED YOUR PHOTOS FOR THE 2010 GOLDHEART CALENDAR

IF YOU HAVE A PHOTO OF YOUR GOLDHEART GOLDEN FUR-BABY FOR THE CALENDAR PLEASE SUBMIT THEM ASAP BY EMAIL TO: jile2@msn.com (HIGH RESOLUTION PHOTOS ONLY PLEASE TO ENSURE PROPER ENLARGING & PRINTING!!)

2009
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UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 11TH, 2009 (SEE PAGE 11)

Bill Batemans Bistro
 10% of Sales Supports GoldHeart

JULY 30TH - AUGUST 2ND, 2009

Harford County Farm Fair
 Equestrian Center, Bel Air, MD

SEPTEMBER 25TH, 2009 (SEE PAGE 6)

2nd Annual GoldHeart Bull Roast
 Del Calpri
 7 p.m. to 12 a.m.

OCTOBER 10TH, 2009

Annual GoldHeart Picnic
 Camp Hill, PA

And a special **THANK YOU** to Barb Schaefer, GoldHeart's Vice-President, for again offering to host the annual picnic.

GET YOUR OWN GOLDHEART LICENSE PLATE!

If you live in Maryland you can now get your own GoldHeart license plate. Email GoldHeart's secretary for additional information.

secretary@goldheart.org



SAVE THE DATE
 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10th, 2009
 Join Us at the Annual GoldHeart Picnic
 Camp Hill, PA



More information coming soon in the Fall Golden Heartbeats Newsletter and on GoldHeart's website!

www.goldheart.com



Give your heart to a Golden!



PAST EVENTS ~ MARCH FOR ANIMALS



Many of these photos as well as other past event photos can also be viewed on GoldHeart's website!
www.goldheart.org

WHY GOLDHEART CONTINUES TO NEED DONATIONS

We all know that pets provide us love and devotion that can only be provided by a furry friend. And for our furry friends to continue to provide us that love and devotion they need proper nutrition, veterinarian care and nurturing by loving individuals. Here is an average estimate of the costs GoldHeart incurs to care for a Golden in need, which supports why every donation GoldHeart receives is essential for our goals to be achieved! These costs do not include food or other items such as toys, dog bed, etc...

GoldHeart Average Veterinary Costs & Supplies per Dog

| | |
|---|----------|
| Physical Examination | \$36.00 |
| Inoculations | \$60.00 |
| Heartworm/Lymes Disease Tests | \$32.00 |
| Fecal Tests | \$15.00 |
| Spay | \$250.00 |
| Neuter | \$135.00 |
| CBC Blood work (if needed) | \$170.00 |
| Supplies (Flea Treatment/Collar/Leash etc...) | \$25.00 |

Average Total Cost for a Male \$303.00
Average Total Cost for a Female \$418.00

GoldHeart is a non-profit 501(c)3 charitable organization that depends largely on the generosity of the people that choose to support our mission. 100% of the funds collected are used to benefit the dogs. You can send your tax-deductible donation to:

GoldHeart
 P.O. Box 206
 Mount Airy, MD 21771

OR

You can also donate using a PayPal account or a major credit card. (See the GoldHeart website for more information.)



THANK YOU!

We would like to thank the following special folks & volunteers who have donated their time & desperately needed financial support for GoldHeart:

THANK YOU!**THANK YOU!**

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CANINE CPR

The information provided below is the basic guidelines for canine CPR and anyone interested in learning detailed Canine CPR training should seek further professional instruction. Unfortunately, there are times that CPR is unsuccessful but there are also the situations that this technique can save a dog's life!

Canine CPR (Attempt should be made to transport dog to veterinary clinic while performing CPR)

Always assure the animal is actually in pulmonary arrest (not breathing) before starting CPR

- ❖ Open dogs mouth and pull tongue outwards to open dog's airway
- ❖ Look in dog's mouth and remove any visible foreign object or fluid
- ❖ If dog not still not breathing start CPR by giving rescue breaths
 - Close and hold dog's mouth closed while covering the dogs nose with your mouth. Force air into the nose and watch for the dogs chest to rise to assure air is reaching lungs and then take mouth away from nose to allow the lungs to deflate on their own
- ❖ Check dog for breathing after giving initial 3-5 rescue breaths
- ❖ If not breathing continue to give breaths every 3-5 seconds for a large breed dogs (small dogs or cats every 5-6 seconds)

If no pulse chest compressions need to be given in conjunction with rescue breaths

- ❖ If a large dog put them on their side on a hard flat surface use the heel of hands to push down 1 1/2 – 4 inches on the rib cage behind the front leg.
- ❖ Give rescue breaths every 2-3 chest compressions if two individuals available to perform CPR. If only one individual give 2 rescue breaths every 12 chest compressions then return to compressions



Continue CPR until the dog arrives at veterinary clinic, you become exhausted, or dog is breathing and has strong pulse and heartbeat. Rescue breaths may need to be continued if heartbeat and pulse returns but the dog is still not breathing. All dogs should be immediately taken to veterinary clinic once revived to evaluate their overall condition and status.



GOLDHEART GOLDENS NEEDING FOREVER HOMES



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Check out the GoldHeart website at www.goldheart.org to see more Golden's needing "Forever Homes".

WHAT WAS NOT ``ALMOST HEAVEN`` FOR MANY MISTREATED & NEGLECTED DOGS

A Personal View ~ Written By: Heather Patterson

When reading or hearing about puppy mills it almost seems unreal. How can any human being believe this type of treatment to animals and living conditions are humane, is completely beyond most peoples comprehension. But, we all hear the news when one is busted and the dogs and other animals are rescued. My question is how do these get to the magnitude they do before being raided? The most recent one to be busted that made national headlines was called "Almost Heaven", which was a far cry from any type of heaven I envision. This place was also a boarding facility, which would mean people actually brought their dogs or other animals there to be boarded.

I picture individuals walking up to this type of facility and hearing 100's of dogs barking while they leave their pooch to go on vacation. Now my question is, why would anyone leave their dog at a facility with that many animals, I don't care how reasonable the cost. To acquire that many dogs had to take many years. How does that go unnoticed? The owner also sold puppies to buyers, and did those buyers question why there were 100's of dogs barking when they walked up to see the cute little puppies they were possibly purchasing? These purchases enable these types of so called "kennels" to remain in operation. Individuals may of thought they were saving a puppy from this so-called "Heaven" on earth, but in reality they were supporting it's financial needs to continue to mistreat animals.

In my opinion the only way to completely rid these horrendous puppy mills is for individuals to use their brain and realize that buying a cute little puppy from one of these mass-breeding facilities only causes additional cruel treatment to occur to the remaining animals. Saving one puppy does not help but instead causes these types of facilities to flourish.

What a person should do is run the other direction straight to the local animal control facility or authorities and report the conditions they witnessed. If everyone who visited ran the other way, the owners would not be able to cover their costs, local officials could investigate, and eventually the hope would be that not only one cute little puppy be rescued, rather all the dogs and animals being neglected and mistreated.

There are many great breeders out there who treat their puppies and dogs the way they should be treated with love, care and compassion. When a person selects a surrogate mother do they pick one that does not care for them selves or one that is healthy and lives a lifestyle to support a healthy pregnancy? The same should hold true when looking for a puppy. If the parents are not cared for correctly, the puppies more than likely also were mistreated and not cared for in a nurturing manner to give them the best start at life. Simply put, people can all stand around with a dumb founded look on their faces when they hear about these places or realize we all are these animals guardian angels responsible to report these facilities to the necessary authorities so that all the animals suffering can truly be given the love, care and true glimpse of "heaven" on earth!

Thank You GoldHeart including all of its members and volunteers for all that you do!! Each and every one of you continually demonstrates what it takes to be true guardian angels to Golden's in need!!



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ABOUT GOLDHEART

HISTORY

GoldHeart was started in 1999 by a small, dedicated group of volunteer with an undying love for Golden Retrievers. The initial GoldHeart volunteers were members of the Golden Retriever Rescue Education and Trainings (GRREAT), complementing GRREAT's efforts by concentrating GoldHeart's mission in the northern Maryland, south-central Pennsylvania and Delaware areas.

During the first five years of its existence, GoldHeart volunteers successfully placed nearly 300 Golden Retrievers in "forever homes", with this year promising to be our busiest year yet.

GoldHeart has grown to have over 200 members with an active group of 12 to 15 core volunteers who perform the bulk of the rescue efforts.

MISSION

GoldHeart, Golden Retriever Rescue and its network of volunteers are dedicated to the rescue of unwanted, abused, neglected and displaced Golden Retrievers. We provide Golden in need with a temporary safe haven in our foster homes where they receive love, food, grooming, medical treatment, and some training. During this time their temperament is evaluated to determine the best home for their personalities and ultimately they are relocated to loving adoptive "forever homes".

GoldHeart volunteers work to foster a public sentiment of humanity and gentleness toward Golden Retrievers and all other animal. They encourage and promote responsible pet ownership, do all within their power to reduce the pet overpopulation and will work to encourage humane treatment and care of all animals through education and spay/neuter advocacy.

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