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LOVE A GOLDEN FACTS

Love a Golden Rescue turns 9

Love a Golden Rescue (LAGR) was formed in January 2001 by a small group of Golden Retriever lovers who saw a need to help Golden Retrievers and Golden Retriever mixes in Central & Eastern Missouri and Central & Southern Illinois.

In the first year, 50 dogs were helped, which was many more dogs than anticipated. Golden Retrievers received needed veterinary care and lived in foster homes, adoption applications were received, home visits were conducted, and the Golden Retrievers went to great forever homes. All was accomplished with the help of our dedicated volunteers and using tools like the internet to get our new rescue group name known to the area.

Now starting our 9th year, LAGR has rescued 713 dogs since starting out in 2001, 631 have been adopted. Others were strays that were returned to their owners, transferred to different organizations, went to the bridge while still waiting for their forever homes or still in rescue.

In 2009 we took in 80 dogs

41 female - 39 male

60 purebreds - 20 golden mixes

Our veterinarians spayed 22 female dogs - neutered 24 males and 34 were already altered.

9 Golden Retrievers came into rescue with heartworm disease and were treated successfully.

69 dogs were adopted and 4 went to the bridge before they had found their forever home.

The age breakdown of the dogs rescued in 2009 are as follows:

Under 1 year - 18 dogs

1 year - 9

2 years - 15

3 years - 6

4 years - 8

5 years - 6

6 to 8 years - 10

over the age of 9 - 8

Find the Golden!

Starting in this edition, there will be this image of a Golden Retriever somewhere in the newsletter.



Have fun, reading through the entire newsletter to find it. The location will be revealed in the next edition.



President's Message

Hi-

January came in like a lamb and went out like a lion. For the first two weeks in 2010, we did not have one request to take a dog. We found out very quickly this would not hold true for long. By the end of January, we had taken in 19 dogs.

Goldens started coming in two's. Maggie & George, whose owner died, were the first two. Secret and Bart came from the Humane Society, after they were confiscated from a horrible situation. Jak & Jill were surrendered when their owner could no longer afford them. Then came McCartney and her litter of eleven golden/lab mix puppies.

Some of these dogs also came with health issues. Bart was not only heartworm positive but also had Entropion in both eyes. He has had his eye surgery and has started his heartworm treatment. Jak & Jill are both heartworm positive, since they lived outside in a pen and were not given preventative. Treatment is being scheduled as soon as they settle down in their foster homes. Sophie Baby, a golden/collie mix whose family moved and left her behind, is also heartworm positive.

On a good note, McCartney and her puppies are all very healthy and doing well. You may ask why do we have a litter of puppies? The family wanted to surrender Mom, McCartney, and told us she had 5 week old puppies. We asked what would happen to the puppies, and we were told they would be given away. Since this was a rural area red lights went off. Eleven puppies that may never be spayed and neutered, would just increase the number of unwanted dogs. They agreed to surrender the puppies to us.

This is the time of year for our Annual Valentine Appeal. Please help us by donating so we can continue to help Golden and Golden Mixes and give them the best vet care possible.

Golden thoughts,
Jan

ASK ELSA



Dear Elsa,

My mom and dad are talking about getting me a doggie brother or sister. Do you have any tips for them when I first meet this new member of our family? I am not too sure about this, but willing to give it a try. Who knows? It may be fun.

Daisy

Dear Daisy,

Great question! How a new dog is introduced is a very crucial moment and can set the tone for the future. It can take some time, so your family should be patient. Remember, if introductions are done properly, it will make it much easier on everyone in the family. When you are introduced to the new dog, the meeting should be done in a neutral area, such as a park or outside in the yard. Both dogs should be on a leash for the meeting. Going on a walk together is always a fun thing to do for introductions! If all goes well outside, it is time to go inside the house. Your owners should be sure all toys and food items are picked up off the floor so that there is no chance for confrontation. It is a good idea to keep the leash on you and your new friend just in case your humans need to get hold of you fast. Your mom and dad need to keep their eyes open for tension (shown through body language). Some examples are ears up and forward, eyes large and hard staring, stiff legged weight over front legs or your tail up with a stiff wag. If things are not going so well it is time to separate you from your new friend to rest for a while. Remember, you know your home, and your new friend will want to explore. Your new friend will need to learn the house rules and routine, and you can be a help in being a good doggie citizen. If you already have another dog in your home, the new dog should be introduced one at a time.

Good luck,
Elsa

Foster Home Opportunity

Please consider opening your home for this rewarding opportunity.

There are times that the number of Goldens needing to come to rescue are greater than the number of available foster homes.

Contact us at adoption@loveagolden.com if you are willing to open your home.

Golden Pennies



Over the last five years we have collected **300,000**

pennies to help our Goldens.

Our next milestone is 400,000 pennies.

We have now collected 369,671 toward that milestone.

These pennies will assist our Golden Retrievers, who were strays, who have been rescued from shelters or whose families could no longer care for them.

HAPPY ENDINGS

Holly is doing well and five years later is still all puppy. She loves to play and has so much energy. Her 10-yr old sister tries to help her with releasing some of that energetic playfulness, but its getting a little hard for her to keep up any more.



Oskar is spectacular. This photo was taken in September 09. He is now about 60 lbs and 25 inches tall. He's grown into his ears, and is starting to grow into his legs, but they are still very long.



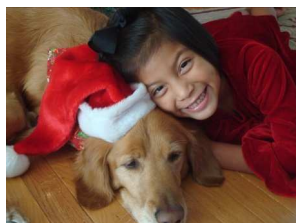
Jazz and Cali are enjoying each other, and we certainly enjoy both of them. At 12 and 11 years old, they are still playful and full of energy. Jazz especially amazes us - she runs around the yard like a 3 year old! She is the sweetest, most gentle dog we've ever seen. Cali is the vocal one (and a little bit hyper), always alert to any sound she hears. But, she has fit right in with our family, and we love her.



Sadie (formerly Ella) is looking cute in the snow. Sadie LOVED it and kept wanting to go back outside and play. We were cracking up when she was trying to catch snowflakes in her mouth as they fell. It was the funniest thing!



Cinnamon (formerly Allie) is just a little doll and we LOVE her to pieces! She was one our best presents this year!



CoCo (formerly Maria) is having a great time meeting people and new animal friends. I suspect that she must have had a sheltered life, as she really enjoys getting out for walks and meeting everyone!



Lee Lee (formerly Lynn) turned one in November, so she had a Frosty Paws party. She is such a sweet and calm dog.



Luke (formerly Pete) is enjoying life in his forever home.



Lady, seven years from her "Gotcha Day."



Happy Endings continues next page

HAPPY ENDINGS - CONTINUED

Rosie (formerly Eliza)

We love our little Rosie....every day is fun with her.



Bobby Jo,
having fun in the snow.



Bailey is a beautiful girl and doing great in her new home.



Charley was adopted when he was 1-yr old from LAGR in December 2002. Charley has become such a part of our family and we love him dearly. He still acts like a puppy at 8 years.



PIC ME! - Goldens currently available for adoption.

All of our adoptable Goldens can be found on our web site at: www.loveagolden.com

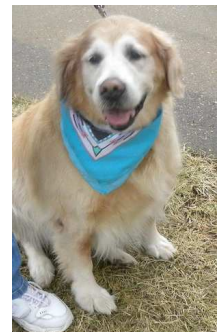
Tannor

is a 6-year old happy, playful, big guy. He is always ready to play or go for a walk or ride. He rides well in the car and is learning to improve his walking on a leash. He is affectionate and gentle. He gets along with other dogs. He knows when it is bedtime or time to be alone and doesn't mind going to his "space."



Maggie Jo

is a recent intake. Her owner died and the family no longer wanted her. She was taken to a shelter and then came to Love a Golden Rescue. She is 9 ½ years old, and a very happy girl. She is currently a bit heavy at 98 lbs but working on losing some of the excess weight.



IN LOVING MEMORY

MINNIE (October 2009) In December of 2006, Minnie (Goldie) joined our family. She came as an addition to help Maggie (Ruth) socialize. Maggie is believed to be a previous puppy mill dog and was terrified of people and everything else. With her sweet, tender loving ways Minnie soon showed Maggie that people could be loved and trusted. Minnie was always ready for attention or food. She was a real sweetheart to us, our grandchildren, or any visitors we had. On October 26 at noon, Minnie crossed over the bridge with a disc problem that made her unable to walk. The vet estimated that she was between 14 and 15 years old. Minnie, thank you for giving us 3 sweet years of your tender love and devotion. Mom, Dad and Maggie will miss you tremendously.



Sprite (October 22, 2009) We adopted a terrific dog from you in 2001. Her name was Sprite. She passed away peacefully in her home at 9:00 am 10-22-2009. Sprite was true to her name—a very happy and busy and Sprite-like dog... a great family dog. She was very thoughtful and gracious with her playmates. She will be very much missed. Thank you for Sprite. The Schneider's

Divot (December 2009) Divot (formerly Starr) was a month shy of her 2nd birthday when she sadly went to the bridge in December 2009. Divot began to have seizures which kept getting worse. The best medical care was not able to give her relief.



Berkley (Berkie) (August 1, 2009 – December 24, 2009) Berkley came to rescue on Labor Day of 2009 at 3 year old. We were told she had a fungal infection at the top of her leg. A biopsy was done and it was bone cancer, a very painful and aggressive cancer. Berkley's lungs were clear, and it was decided to remove her leg to give relief from the pain. After her leg was removed, she did very well. Berkie was a very special foster dog to us. All we wanted for her was to be well. She was loving and well behaved, a perfect Golden. She loved her walks, and we were so lucky to have spent time with her. A few weeks before she died, she began the dreaded cough. She was x-rayed and her lungs were no longer clear. We knew time was short. She started to swell on the Wednesday evening before Christmas. I slept with her that night for fear of her getting worse. In the morning, we knew it was time. Thanks to our vet for helping Berkie go to the bridge on Christmas Eve. She is pain free now and reunited with other Love a Golden Golden. We really miss her, and she will always have a special place in our hearts. Love you Berkie—Jan and Ray



Blossom (December 26, 2009) We adopted a beautiful golden named Blossom in June 2009. On December 26th we had to say goodbye to our beautiful girl, Blossom. We found out a week earlier that she had advanced stages of cancer in her liver, spleen, and around her intestines. We had a wonderful week to love on her, play with her and she was EXTREMELY happy. We are so incredibly grateful for the time we had with her. She brought our family such joy, and we loved her very much. We are very sad and miss her terribly.



Gladys (December 29th, 2009) Gladys was adopted in October 2001 at 4 years old, she went to the bridge December 29th, 2009. She had a large, inoperable, cancerous tumor that was causing other problems.

Her forever home writes: I can't tell you what joy this special dog brought to our home. As deep as our sadness is her dying is the depth of joy she brought in her living. She had ACL surgery twice, terrible allergies, arthritis, and front teeth that had been worn down. She taught us so much about joy in adversity...just give her the treat of her bone and fresh carrot and she was happy. She was a great companion for Buddy, our 13-year-old golden as well as to us. Gladys always wanted to be close by, wanted to know what she was missing, wanted to be a part of the action, wanted to know if a treat was involved. She always wanted to please and any correction of her behavior brought an "I'm sorry" in her eyes and spirit...it very seldom happened.



Kady died quite unexpectedly, at least it was unexpected to me. I always think they will live forever...



She was the sweetest girl, she had a kind heart and a loving, generous nature. It is hard to put into words how much Kady still means to Steven and me. Words do not seem to work. I am thankful she was a part of our lives, even if we only had her for 3 1/2 years. God Bless You Kadykins! We love you!

The photo is of her after her last surgery. She looks cute in her t-shirt!
Our courageous girl!

Shaddie (March 3, 1995 - January 23, 2010) Shaddie had a wonderful life once she came to rescue and was adopted in 2003 at the age of 8. Prior to that, she spent her life in a pen. She is greatly missed by her forever home.

FOSTERING TALES

True stories from our foster homes



Arnie's Story

Arnie came to rescue with Ivy; they had both been dumped. They were picked up by Animal Control and went to a shelter who contacted LAGR. The following are notes from Arnie's foster mom:

The first time I met Arnie was the day I picked him up from the vet's office, after he was neutered. He's a beautiful Golden and looked like a little angel. He was quiet in the car and slept most of the way home because he was sedated. However, it was a different story when he got to my house!

He spotted Rocky, my 9 year old Golden and immediately rushed to him and started humping him! Every time I would pull him off, he would go right back to his actions. I needed to put a collar and leash on him in order to keep him away from my defenseless dog. He would only sleep 3-4 hours a night because of his obsession with Rocky. If he couldn't get to Rocky, he would hump a doggie bed, a blanket, and even a pile of dirty clothes. My friend gave him a 2 ft. stuffed pig to try to keep him away from Rocky, but that didn't last long. Arnie was totally exhausting himself. For a week, I slept on the sofa with his leash around my wrist so Rocky and my husband could get some rest. Arnie was a good eater, and would use the doggie doors to go outside, but he wouldn't play with toys, and he didn't sleep. This was an extreme behavior that I had never experienced with a dog.

I talked to the vet about Arnie's "problem" when we returned for his one-week follow up from his neutering. She ruled out any urinary tract infection or any other infections. She told me that his problem might be a result of living with a dog in heat before he was turned over to Love A Golden Rescue, and that his actions had become a learned behavior. She finally suggested a static collar*. I have never been a proponent of "static collars," but I was desperate. I needed sleep, and so did Arnie. I dialed the collar to its lowest setting that he could feel and put it to use. I would zap him with a quick push of the button. He didn't once yelp or cry because it wasn't painful. What he would do was look around as if to say, "What the heck was that?" It ended his behavior. It only took a day and a half to transform him from a humping demon into a normal Golden Retriever. He has started playing with toys, and best of all, he is sleeping during the day as well as all night. He will play outside with a ball and frisbee as long as you can keep up with him.

As a result of changing Arnie's behavior and some bad habits, he has become a little Golden Angel. I liked him the first time I saw him. He will make someone a wonderful companion for life.

*The use of static collars is just one method to use in working with behavior modification and should not be the only consideration when researching how to modify unacceptable behavior.

Update: Arnie's foster home has grown to love him and has adopted him.

RECENT EVENTS

Golden Retriever National

By Jennifer Hershey photography by Michele Bailey

It was my fourth Golden Retriever National, and this one was held in Enid, Oklahoma last October. President Jan Knoche, Michele Bailey, Vivian Regna, Hillary Hershey with two of her dogs and I had volunteered to drive to Enid and set up a table selling many of LAGR's unique items. At the last minute, Hillary and I had a family emergency and had to drive up to central Illinois for a funeral before going to Enid. Michele and Vivian assured me they could "fit Jan in." See the photo—Jan is not "crated" but definitely was put in her place!



The venue— Enid Expo Center- was a dichotomy. One half of it was sparkling new as it had been rebuilt following the tornado of April 26th. (Yes, "Twister" images went through my mind and the cafeteria even had cute little food items named "tornados.") This lovely area was where the show dogs, their handlers, the GRCA table and raffles were housed.

The other half of the Expo Center—used, I think for events like barrel racing and stock (ie. farm animal) shows had a dirt floor and not much heat. This is where the vendors and rescues were. LAGR got to be known for being "the cutest" rescue in our matching outfits and everyone recognized us by the third day.

The Rescue Parade is always a highlight with stories that make you, laugh, cry and applaud. It reaffirms what a wonderful role each individual volunteer plays in rescue. Rocco Hershey represented LAGR both in the parade and at our table. He's my granddog, and as you can see won some ribbons (although I am not allowed to be in the vicinity when he is showing as he squeals like a piglet when Gramma is near!)



Although our sales were not as much as we hoped, we learned a few things. Enid has a great Italian restaurant but there are no margaritas on Sunday in the Mexican restaurants. The best part? **Always** the best part is the Golden Retrievers...hundreds of well-behaved Golden Retrievers of all talents. The Golden Retriever National is a magical place.

Leisurely Meals, European-Style

or

The Volunteer Meeting Lunch Turns into the Donner Party *

One of the best things about France is the time spent on meals. Lunch lasts for at least two hours. Dinner can stretch for four. The food is savored. The conversation is enjoyed. The LAGR members who went out to lunch after the annual volunteer meeting on January 16 found out what it is like to eat in Europe, without the food (during most of the time).

The meeting began with people having dog bone envy. Everyone, after they got a name tag, chose a dog treat. Each dog biscuit had a number taped to it. Soon people were trying to trade in their biscuit for one with a larger number. However, after finding out that they would have to tell the same number of facts about themselves as the number on their dog bone, they scrambled to find a biscuit with a *lower* number. But it was all in vain, for Michele Swanson had the basket of biscuits all locked up by then...

After getting better acquainted, Jan spoke of the year LAGR has had, Michele highlighted the volunteering opportunities, Kathy spelled out how easy it is to foster (and how we desperately need foster homes) and Marcia and then Sioux asked for help with the trivia nights' auction items.

Betsy Cohen, of Purina and the Pet Lovers Coalition, made a presentation on how the coalition began. We found out that many different groups—one of which is Love a Golden Rescue—are all united with some common goals. Reduce the number of euthanized pets. Increase the spay/neuter rate. Decrease the number of unwanted pets that are surrendered or abandoned.

Before the meeting ended, everyone enjoyed seeing a DVD of the dogs who were adopted in 2009. (Thanks, Joe!) It is always heartwarming to see the happy Golden Retrievers, who are now in their forever homes.

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RECENT EVENTS - CONTINUED

Then off we rushed to lunch. Some of us were not hungry when we got there, but by the time our food arrived, we were ravenous. A few of us had gum in our purses or pockets. That, and breath mints, were auctioned off. (I was lucky enough to get a lint-covered Tic Tac for \$ 3.50!)

Luckily we did not have to resort to Donner Party tactics. (* They were westward pioneers who got stuck in the mountains during the winter. After running out of food, they began eating deceased members of their party.) We did eventually get served, and several hours after we walked in, we walked out. Disgruntled, but with stomachs no longer growling.

As usual, whether it was the long lunch or the well-run meeting, when LAGR volunteers get together, they have fun. Last year was examined and celebrated, but we have another year of work ahead...Join us: Volunteer to help out at an event, if you haven't had the chance to get very involved. There's always laughter when Love a Golden is involved.

Craft Fair

LAGR participated in the annual craft fair held at Pattonville High School located in St. Louis County. The weather was great and many of the crafts and dog biscuits our LAGR volunteers made were purchased. Thank you to all the crafters and dog biscuits bakers for making this craft fair a success.



Volunteers for Love a Golden wrap for donations at Barnes and Noble

Three French Hens, Two Turtledoves and a Golden with Jinglebells On...

What do you get when you combine rolls and rolls of lovely wrapping paper, scotch tape, books and boxed stationary, volunteers who love to talk about Golden Retrievers, and generous customers who love to tell *their* dog stories? You get gift wrapping at Barnes and Noble...

This year LAGR wrapped at five Barnes and Nobles, which is one more than last year (West County joined the ranks during the 2009 holiday). Very generous and charitable customers came through with their donations.

Although volunteers who were "new" to this fundraiser might have been concerned about their wrapping abilities being substandard, they soon found out that the gifts they wrapped were not being critiqued. Customers who stopped at the Love a Golden table fell into several possible categories. Some were just totally inept when it comes to wrapping a present--their idea is ball up the wrapping paper around the gift, and use duct tape or a nail gun to keep the paper in place. They were just grateful to get their presents wrapped by *anyone* other than themselves. Some folks were just rushed, with all the holiday errands, and were thrilled to have saved a bit of time by getting their gifts ready to put under the tree. Many others, however, were obviously dog lovers and chatted about how great dogs (and Golden Retrievers) are. Quite a few did not have a gift to wrap, they just wanted to make a donation to "help the dogs." The dogs were definitely a draw; most people would reach down and pet them. Some were so enthralled, they would crouch or lie down to get as close as possible to the Golden on duty.

Barnes and Noble stores were incredibly generous with the time slots, the supplies, the announcements to remind the customers to "drop by" and see Love a Golden Rescue, and the free coffee and cupcake samples. The peppermint mocha latte was unbelievable. The red velvet cupcakes were so incredibly dense and moist and decadent. One taste of the scones transported you to jolly old...Sorry. Getting back on track: This was our third year of gift wrapping during the holiday, and we certainly appreciate Barnes and Noble giving us the chance to raise much-needed funds in such a fun way.

This fall, you might see a call for volunteer wrappers via email. If you have never done it, please step up and do it. The time spent wrapping and talking exposes more people to Love a Golden Rescue. It's easy, it's enjoyable, and you can do some of your own shopping in the store when it's slow.



LOVE A GOLDEN RESCUE - BENEFACTORS

Love a Golden Rescue would like to take this opportunity to thank all of our benefactors who, since the publication of our last newsletter, have given new "forever homes" to our homeless Golden Retrievers and who have generously helped our Golden Retrievers with their financial support, gifts in kind and donated services.

Adoptions

Briana & Tom Nolan	Baylee
John Cain	Colby
Mark & Jeannette StAubin	DaCoda
Andrew & Leigh Kolb	Dixon
Diane & Les Harmon	Drew
Norma & Joe Herring	Eliza
Chris & Mandy Gamache	Ella
Joyce White	Emmie
Susan Weeks & Nancy Cusanelli	Ivy
Lucinda & Dave Kirchhoff	Jacob
Connie Gruendler	Jakers
Amy Fitzwilliam	Laila
Micki & Michael Wochner	Marcus
Ken Flynn	Maria
Susan Mills	Nigel
Rebecca Meier	Robbie
Fred & Sharon Figura	Sofia
Rich & Louise Renner	Sugar Baby
Name held on request	Timber
Chris & Tim Hebron	Zoey

Foster Buddies

For Abigail

Kent & Sebastian Holcomb

For Amelia

Debbie Miller
Julie Rausenberger

For Bella

Melissa Salazar

For Candice

Donna Massey
Ed & Pat Dowling
Fred & Alison Bauer
Mari Graham
Ronda Cramer
Tom Ohland

For DaCoda

Jon & Barb Meline

For Nigel

Jerry Mayer

For Sugar Baby

David & Deborah Green

Grants

GRF April Fund for Amelia
The Goldstock Fund for Amelia
Pedigree Adoption Drive Foundation

Donations

Canine Cookies & Cream
Christine & Tim Brzycki
Diana Rickles
Jane & Jeff Taylor
Jane Peacock
Jerry Brasch
John Bradbury
Jon & Barb Meline
Joseph Scanlon Sr
Judy Brooks
Katherine Galen
Ken & Bev Diffie
Linda Maciejewski
Lisa Crabtree
Loretta Go
Marcia Berry
Mark & Kynda Canada
Mary Paluszek
Michael Ukman
Michele Lindhurst
Nancy Williams
Pam & Jerry Bogle
Pamela Cullums
Petco
Prairie Dog Grooming
Ron Edwards
Russell & Barb Crowder
Stephanie Kutzman
Steve & Belle Barnard
Sue Johnson
The Coleman's

In Memory and Honor

In honor of Cady Borgman

Mr & Mrs Borgman

In honor of Deb Kinscherf

William Paxton

In honor of Dorothy Kinscherf

Ron & Mary Kinscherf

In honor of family members

Deb Schwarz

In honor of Ruby Blair

Linda Larson

Donna Barth

Judy Hope

Bonnie Ash

K M Trushel

In honor of Scout

Lynn & Robert Berry

In memory of Berkley

Jan & Ray Knoche

In memory of Coby

Jean Hirsch

In memory of Gladys

Fred & Heidi Walter

In memory of Larry Aggus

Mr & Mrs Lynn Oller

In memory of Monroe

Roger & Jane Siebe

In memory of Poppy (Popcorn)

Patricia & Randall Rushing

The Golden Retrievers Thank You

UPCOMING EVENTS



Trivia Night

Night of Food, Fun & Trivia
April 10, 2010
7 p.m. (doors open at 6:30 p.m.)

Knights of Columbus Hall
102 Whitelaw Ave.
Wood River, IL 62095

Table of 8 people \$120.00
Includes Snacks & Soda

(OK to bring your own food & other drinks, but hall does not allow
outside liquor to be brought in. Mixed drinks & beer will be
available at bar prices)

Silent Auction, 50/50 Raffle

Trivia Night Registration Form

Team Captain:

Captain's e-mail.....

Phone number

Amount Enclosed \$.....

Please mail this form by March 29th, 2010 along with payment; checks payable to LAGR to:

Love A Golden Rescue
C/O Marcia E. Berry
33022 Crystal Lake Road
Jerseyville, IL 62052

Any questions e-mail: goldenberry111@msn.com

CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Trivia Night
April 10, 2010

7:00 PM
Knights of Columbus Hall
102 Whitelaw Ave.
Wood River IL 62095

LAGR Reunion Picnic
June 19, 2010

Vago Park
Maryland Heights, Missouri

Adoption Days

Come see our available Goldens.

Adoption Days are held at the following locations and times:

Second Sunday of each month - Noon until 3:00 PM
PETCO in St. Charles located near Zumbuhl and Hwy 70.

Last Sunday of each month - Noon until 3:00 PM
PETCO located at Clarkson and Baxter Roads.

Give a Gift

Did you know Love a Golden Rescue has only one formal appeal for donations each year?

Our 2010 Valentine appeal is in progress right now.
Please consider donating to Love a Golden Rescue.

We are a charitable 501 (c) (3) nonprofit Missouri corporation

Do You use Facebook ? Love a Golden Rescue is now on Facebook. Look us up and join our group!



Do you like on-line shopping ?

Consider doing your on-line shopping at one of many shops hosted by www.iGive.com

LAGR is registered with iGive and will receive a percentage of your purchase.

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ABOUT OUR NEWSLETTER....

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or send an e-mail to volunteer@loveagolden.com

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