

# GRRoW's GOLDENTAILS

## puppies! ahhh... puppy breath! *by Denise Konkol, VP Admin*

Everyone loves puppies. They are soft, like to snuggle, and there is always something special about holding and playing with a puppy and smelling puppy breath.

GRRoW rarely receives puppies, but we recently received two litters. The first litter was for sale at a rummage sale. A wonderful woman from Border Collie rescue saw the golden puppies, offered the breeders \$200, took the entire litter home and called GRRoW. The next morning all six puppies were being transported first to the pet store to get collars to distinguish them from each other, pick up puppy food to feed them lunch, and then to GRRoW board member Betsy Sande's house for assessments. All six puppies were assessed and then transported to Tender Touch Veterinary Clinic in Hartford. Dr. Sue Fluhr was kind enough to open her clinic just for us on a Sunday evening to give all the puppies their first check up and shots. Once vetted, the puppies were transported to various foster or FWITA (foster with intent to adopt) homes.

We were surprised when assessing these seven-week-old pups how different each one of them were.

The entire litter had awesome personalities and was very social. Many people say it's hard to believe that you can temperament test puppies this young, it's possible. We definitely could pick out the "Leader of the Pack" (Miss Violet nicknamed after her purple collar). And then there was Mac, the boy with food aggression issues.

A few weeks later we received a call from a veterinary clinic that had been boarding puppies for a couple. The couple never returned; therefore the puppies were abandoned at the vet clinic. Again, GRRoW was called. These five,

six-month-old Golden Retrievers came into GRRoW after passing their assessments with flying colors. The dogs were transported to foster homes to begin to learn manners, as they were all a bit rambunctious.

It is easy for someone who has a litter of puppies to sell them by word of mouth, put up a poster at the local grocery store or place of employment, send photos to your friends or relatives by e-mail or place an ad in the local newspaper. People purchase puppies on impulse because they are small, cute and sweet. Then six months to a year later, these families call a rescue or take the adolescent dog to their local shelter. These cute little puppies have turned into adult-size



dogs that may not get enough exercise, be much larger than expected, shed too much, not given proper nutrition, lack medical attention, and most likely have not been taught manners.

Every day 70,000 puppies and kittens are born in this country. There aren't enough homes for all of these animals. As a result, every year more than 6 million animals are euthanized in shelters for lack of available homes. That breaks down to more than 115,000 a week, 16,500 a day and

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### Mission Statement

To encourage and promote responsible dog ownership and to reduce the abuse and neglect of all Golden Retrievers through rehabilitation and adoption.

To do all in our power to assure the humane treatment of Golden Retrievers and to accept unwanted Golden Retrievers, care for them medically, spay/neuter and rehabilitate them and place them in caring homes.

To educate the public in responsible dog ownership to include proper health, spay/neutering, nutrition, training and good canine citizenship.

To discourage unwanted or careless breeding practices and promote care for all dogs.

Golden Retriever Rescue of Wisconsin, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

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686 an hour. This overpopulation problem can easily be prevented by having your dog or cat spayed or neutered. Two unaltered dogs and their descendants can number 67,000 in six years! This is why rescues alter pets before adoption. GRRoW has all of our dogs spayed or neutered prior to adoption. This year has been a busy year for spays and neuters as we just had 11 dogs come in under the age of six months. The average cost to GRRoW for each spay is \$150 and for each neuter is \$110. Donations are always accepted to help with the medical costs associated with our foster dogs. You can donate online at [www.grrow.org](http://www.grrow.org) or mail a check to the GRRoW address. Please be a responsible pet owner, spay or neuter your animals.



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## ear, coat and skin care *by Dr. Ron Beatty, DVM*

Some of the most common canine problems I see are related to skin, ears and coat. Many of these problems often involve infections and can be prevented with routine care.

### General recommendations

Foremost, you must feed a good quality diet—you are what you eat whether you are a person or dog. Stay away from canned foods because they tend to stick to the teeth rapidly causing buildup of plaque and tartar. Use a high quality dry kibble diet. Check the bag chart for a suggested volume of food in a day. In addition, remember that many companies offer multiple lines of food. For example, Purina Dog/Puppy Chow is a good middle-of-the-road food. However, Purina One or Purina Pro Plan is their best. Iams is a good food while Eukanuba made by the same company is their best. There are many great quality dry foods. Some of my recommendations are the best ones noted above, Nutro Premium foods, Fromm Four Star, Canidae, to name only a few. In my opinion, Ol Roy, Alpo and Spout are some the worst foods you can feed your dog.

### Ears

There seems to be some kind of magnetic field that draws retrievers to the water. Is your dog an avid swimmer? If so, his ears require special maintenance because the wetness predisposes his ears to infections. There is a swimmer's astringent that I recommend for swimmers called Vet Solutions Swimmer's Astringent. This product chemically dries the water away. It should be used at the end of the swimming day—apply a squirt of product to each ear and a message each ear base. Avid human swimmers also use similar products to prevent ear infections caused by chronic wetness.

Please buy a quality ear cleaner from you vet. An eight ounce bottle of cleaner at the vet is only about ten dollars—no more expensive than the pet store. Unfortunately, the pet supply store shelves are littered with worthless products. Some of the junk products burn sensitive ears and are simply not effective. Do not make homemade products with alcohol or vinegar. Nothing matches the efficacy of a good veterinary cleaner.

Healthy non-swimming dogs should have their ears cleaned once a month. Dogs with allergies should have their ears cleaned once weekly or so. All dogs should have their ears cleaned after baths. Have a vet or veterinary nurse show you how to properly clean canine ears. It is not difficult, but must be done correctly.

A healthy dog ear only has a little yellow or golden ear wax, just like your ear. So, if you are cleaning out volumes of carmelly brown discharge from your dog's ears he has an ear infection—call your vet. Infections that continue on for months to years often cause hearing loss and permanent ear damage.

### A special note for allergy ears

Talk to your vet to come up a real plan that works if you constantly battle your dog's ear infections. I manage these dogs with topical cortisone to prevent yeast infections driven by allergies. Believe it or not, these dogs do not need frequent ear cleanings or visit to see me if their ears are managed well.

### Skin & Haircoat

Dogs that swim in lakes and rivers should at least be rinsed with clean cool hose water at the end of the day. It would be more ideal to bath them with oatmeal and aloe dog shampoo. No matter how clean the lake or river looks to you, it probably contains algae or storm sewer runoff that can irritate skin if it is left on to dry. When the weekend is over at the cottage, definitely bath your dog with oatmeal and aloe shampoo. Never use a human product or one with antibacterial or antifungal ingredient—unless prescribed for your allergy dog by your vet. The general rule of thumb is not to bathe your dog more than every two weeks or you will dry out his skin and haircoat.

I'm typically not a big believer in food supplements for dogs because a great quality dry food has everything they need. However, Derm Caps and 3V Caps are some exceptions. They are fish oil based products and come in a gel caps or a pump dispenser. They contain a special balance of omega 3 & 6 fatty acids and vitamin E. I mention these products because they are the best in my opinion and that of some veterinary derma-

tologists, as well. Generics do not work as well in my experience. Unfortunately, many people still use vegetable oils are not really effective. Finally, avid swimmers and allergy dogs should get these everyday! They dramatically improve skin and coat health—after a few weeks of use, the skin and coat often become as soft as silk. Also, their skin can readily rehydrate itself after swimming and bathing.

An ounce of prevention is a worth a trip to the veterinarian. So, take a little time on a regular basis to care for your companion. He will be healthier and you will probably save money.

Dr. Beatty cares for Golden Retriever at My Pet's Vet in Mequon Wisconsin.

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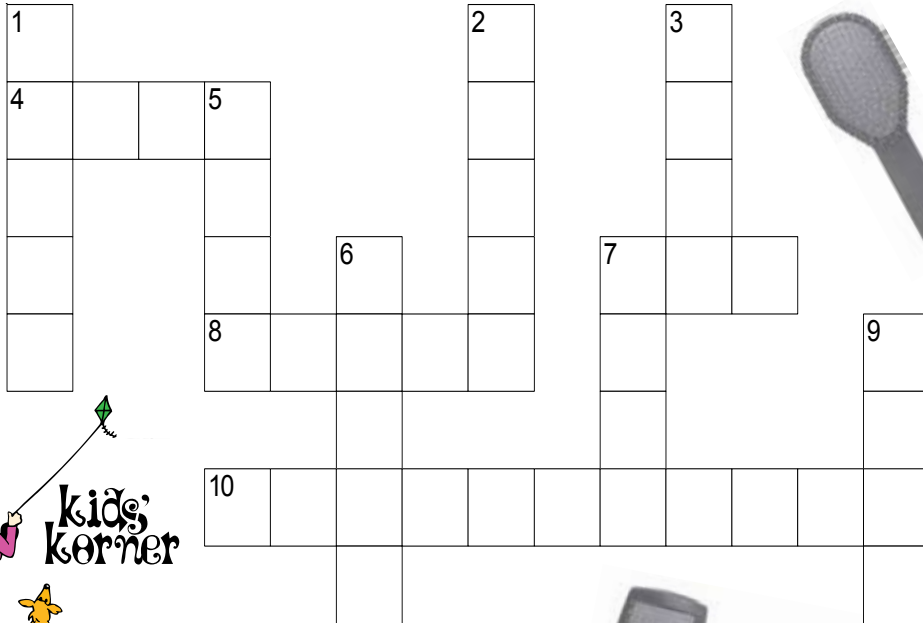
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# Grooming Crossword



## Across

- 4. Be careful not to get shampoo in your dog's \_\_\_\_\_ or ears when you bathe him.
- 7. Giving your dog too many baths may cause his coat to become \_\_\_\_\_ and harsh.
- 8. Bathe your dog only when he is \_\_\_\_\_ or smelly.
- 10. Grooming your dog is an important part of \_\_\_\_\_ dog ownership.

## Down

- 1. Brushing your dog's \_\_\_\_\_ to keep them clean and white is also an important part of grooming.

- 2. Getting your dog used to being groomed as a \_\_\_\_\_ will make it easier to groom him as an adult dog.
- 3. Some breeds of dogs with long \_\_\_\_\_ need to be brushed and combed every day.
- 5. Regular brushing will help your dog \_\_\_\_\_ less on your carpet and furniture.
- 6. Be sure to \_\_\_\_\_ your dog before you bathe him to remove any mats and tangles.
- 7. Use a shampoo made especially for \_\_\_\_\_.
- 9. Brush your dog several times a \_\_\_\_\_ to keep him neat and clean.  
(See back for answers.)

## calming the beast *by Karen Stapleton, Canine Campus*

We all live in a stressful world these days and dogs are no exception. So what are some of the ways we can help our canine friends handle the stresses in their lives? Some answers can be found in a number of books and products. I would like to highlight some of these items.

This is not an exhaustive list of remedies, but rather a starting place for gaining new knowledge and techniques for your dog. No single remedy will suit every dog in every circumstance. It is helpful to have a “toolbox” of ideas you can explore when dealing with an anxious dog. Some books or products are useful for specific causes of anxiety, but many overlap into other areas. For example, a product promoted for use for dogs with fears of thunderstorms may also be useful for a dog that is fearful at the vet or groomer.

Two of the best books that address anxiety issues are short, easy to read and authored by two Wisconsin women! *I'll Be Home Soon* by Patricia McConnell helps us understand how to prevent and treat separation anxiety. *The Big Bang* by Claudine Mc Auliffe summarizes many of the different approaches to dealing with noise-related anxiety. She covers T-Touch, Anxiety Wrap, Rescue Remedy, lighting, nutrition, etc. The format is reader-friendly and offers help deciding what order one might try the various remedies. Both of these books are featured on the GRRoW website (Golden Gifts).

The following are some of the techniques, products and books that I have found helpful:

### T-Touch

T-Touch was pioneered by Linda Tellington-Jones in her work with zoo animals. It's a method of touching, stroking and wrapping dogs to reduce anxiety, aggression, increase focus, etc. I have used the ear strokes, Clouded Leopard, muzzle and mouth strokes and the wraps with foster dogs, my own dogs and puppies and dogs in training classes. We are fortunate to have an excellent T-Touch instructor in Southeastern Wisconsin in Christine McAuliffe (author of *The Big Bang* mentioned earlier).

Two books about T-Touch are *Getting in Touch with Your Dog: An Easy, Gentle Way to Better Health and Behavior* by Linda Tellington-Jones

and *Getting in Touch with Your Puppy: A Gentle Approach to Training and Influencing Behavior* by Linda Tellington-Jones (Paperback – Sep 1, 2007)

### The Anxiety Wrap

The Anxiety Wrap is a commercially produced product similar to the wraps presented in T-Touch. It is useful for thunderstorm, fireworks, other noises as well as anxiety in general. There is an extensive web page at <http://www.anxietywrap.com>. The folks there will talk with you at length to determine if an anxiety wrap would be appropriate.

### The Calming Cap

Quoted from Premier's website: <http://www.premier.com/pages>

“The Gentle Leader Calming Cap is a new behavior management aid that is designed to lessen a dog's anxiety or aggression in high-stress situations. The Calming Cap was designed by Trish King, CPDT CDBC and director of Behavior & Training at the Marin Humane Society, in collaboration with Lisa Moore, CPDT. The Cap was developed originally to ease hyperactivity in a dog that became agitated while traveling in a car. Since then, pet owners and professionals across the pet industry have used the Cap to quiet and calm anxious or excitable dogs.

How It Works: The Calming Cap reduces the visual stimulus that makes a dog agitated by filtering his vision. The single-panel sheer fabric window makes the dog's vision indistinct, while allowing the dog to easily navigate his surroundings.”

I have used it when cutting nails and know some vet clinics who use it for blood draws. This is a newer product so you may have to go to the Web site to locate a retailer near you.

### Rescue Remedy

Rescue Remedy is a mixture of Bach Flower Essences that is designed to help with anxiety. It's available at most health food stores and through pet catalogs. I have used it for years with my pets for any anxiety producing situa-



tion and have had good results. As with other remedies it doesn't work for every animal, but it can be enormously helpful to some. *The Big Bang* does an excellent job of teaching you how to use it properly.

Any mention of anxiety remedies would not be complete without also considering:

### Herbs, Flower Essences and Nutrition

There are dozens of books exploring these areas in promoting health and well-being in our pets. Here are a couple of books worth looking into:

*Dr. Pitcairn's New Complete Guide to Natural Health for Cats and Dogs* by Richard H. Pitcairn and Susan Hubble (2005)

*The Holistic Dog Book: Canine Care for the 21st Century* by Denise Flaim & Michael W. Fox (2003)

*Herbal Remedies for Dogs and Cats: A Pocket Guide to Selection and Use* by Mary Wulff-Tilford

*The Nature of Animal Healing: The Definitive Holistic Medicine Guide to Caring for Your Dog and Cat* by Martin Goldstein D.V.M

*Natural Nutrition for Cats and Dogs* by Kymthy Schultze

### Prescription Drugs

As we try to increase our knowledge and build our personal toolbox to help dogs with anxiety it is also important to have open dialogue with your dog's veterinarian. It is important for them to know what techniques you may be using so they can best assist you. There will always be instances where prescription drugs may be needed to help an animal. Good communication between you and your vet will, hopefully, result in the best possible approach for that anxious pooch.

## goldstock 2007 *by Deb Lukasik, President & Education Coordinator*

Well, Goldstock 2007 has come and gone. This was the 10th Anniversary of the Goldstock reunion. Erin Zander and her Golden Callie, and Deb Lukasik (Pres) and her foster dog Bones, made the 855 mile round trip to represent GRRoW. We had a very good time promoting GRRoW and spending time with our Golden retrievers at the camp. Goldstock is an annual event held in Lakewood, Pennsylvania, where golden lovers, golden breeders and golden rescues all come together over Labor Day weekend to celebrate "Goldens."

This year we decided to cut a day out of the trip to save ourselves some money (GRRoW does not pay or reimburse us for this trip) and vacation time so we drove from 5:15 a.m. (CST) until we arrived in Clarion, Pennsylvania at 5 p.m. (EST). The next morning we drove from 7:30 a.m. (EST) until we arrived at Camp Weequahic in Lakewood, Pennsylvania. While there we had a booth where we could sell GRRoW merchandise over the course of the 4 days we were there, had silent auction items and one live auction item. The dogs were exhausted from meeting people, walking, swimming and not having much time to nap. One of the most emotional times of the event is the last night we are there. There is a candle light ceremony where we remember all those animals and family/friends who has

passed away during the past year and reflect on the celebration of life and how these special animals and humans have touched our lives.

Here is the breakdown of money earned for GRRoW at Goldstock 2007:

We had a small basket raffle to help with Molly's hip surgery. We made \$74 on the raffle which was a good return on our investment.

We had a donation jar at our table to help the Special Needs fund. We made \$18.16 from the donation jar.

We had 12 items in the silent auction. Our total for that was \$383.00

We had one item for the live auction but this did not sell so came back with us for a future event.

We sold \$1120.25 in merchandise.

Grand total \$1595.41 for GRRoW at Goldstock.

We would like to thank the following people who helped us make this event a success by either donating items or money:

Susan Stieg, Sue Schultz, June Runyan, Mary Helinski, Sara Westgor, Linda Pickens, Tom & Jan Fuss and Burlington Longview Clinic.



## fall safety tips

The leaves are changing and so are outside activities. Following are some safety tips to keep in mind when exercising your golden outdoors this Fall:

- Wear reflective items. Both you and your dog should be visible at all times. Reflective clothing and/or collars are available in most catalogs.
- Keep up-to-date as to when hunting season begins in your area. Bright orange is appropriate even during the daytime hours in "no hunting" zones.
- Keep your dog on leash in the woods at all times. Hunters are quick to react to movement. You don't want them to mistake your golden as a deer as the color-

ing is very similar.

- Wildlife altercations occasionally happen. If the skin is broken, be sure to have your dog examined immediately by a veterinarian.
- Always make sure your dog is up-to-date with his/her vaccinations.

### Skunks

Spring and early Fall are the seasons when your dog is most likely to have encounters with the night-prowling skunk. Time-tested approaches for ridding dogs of pungent skunk odor include tomato juice or mixtures of 1 to 2 teaspoons of ammonia per quart of water or 1 pint of vinegar per gallon of water.

Another remedy is to mix 1 quart of 3% hydrogen peroxide with a 1/4 cup of baking soda and 1 teaspoon of liquid soap. Work the solution thoroughly into your dog's coat, then rinse with water. The peroxide mixture reacts with sulfur molecules in skunk spray to form odorless sulfonic acid. Two cautions: be prepared to use the solution immediately after mixing because it has no shelf life; and don't overdo it with the peroxide because it could bleach your dog's coat.

Don't expect complete or immediate results with any deskunking concoction. Unpleasant odors may linger for days, especially when your dog's coat gets damp.

## in loving memory...



### Chester by Ali Stapp

My beloved, big galoot, Chester went to the bridge in August 2007. He was 11.5-years-old, but was active and still a very fast sprinter, fetching tennis balls. He came into GRRoW from a shelter in June 2005 (assessed by Sheri Marek, Shayla Willmarth and me). The shelter person tracked down Chester's owners. The most current owner didn't even know that he was missing for three weeks; she told the shelter person that she didn't want him because she'd bought him to breed to her female, but her neutered male didn't like him. He was 9.5 yrs old then and it was quite obvious that she'd never even had him vet checked. I fostered Chester with a mutual adoption in November 2005.

For those of you who didn't know him, Chester arrived with two ruptured eardrums; it took between three to four months to cure the infections by means of twice daily insertion of antibiotic into ears and once daily cleaning of them, initially it was painful for him to have me even touch his ears, but he patiently tolerated treatment. His fur was so badly matted close to the skin where open sores were discovered and antibiotics administered. On his right front leg he had about a six-inch lick granuloma, gray calloused skin and oozing sores. He was very stressed and paced continuously for his first two weeks here. It was months before he felt safe enough to lay on his side or back.

Chester, tennis-ball obsessed, ran like the wind to fetch them. He didn't know his own space and daily annoyed the other dogs and me by blasting through regardless of who was in his path, but he was a lover, an 80-pound lap dog who followed me everywhere and spent countless hours lying by me in the computer room (I keep stretching my foot out to touch him as I used to do and he's not here). He was a happy, sweet, friendly big galoot who loved adults and kids, other dogs and cats – everyone.

Thank you, GRRoW, for giving me a wonderful companion these past couple of years, and thank you, dear Chester for being one, my very special big galoot. We'll all miss you terribly.

## new website

The new website has just gone live! If you have not logged into the GRRoW website recently, please go to [www.grrow.org](http://www.grrow.org) and see our new look.

Over the last year or so, we have been having some problems with our website, namely the inability to change our online forms and the inability to fix some of the things that weren't working right.

The Board of Directors has been looking at possible options over the last 1 1/2 years and, after getting quotes and information from a number of sources, we have found a very good solution. It is a "do-it-yourself" site where they give us the tools and the templates and we do the actual build ourselves. They also had the ability to provide us with a better event calendar where you can register for GRRoW events online and store, as well as resources to build some of the online forms we have been needing updated for a long time. For instance, our Volunteer Application and Adoption Forms are now back online!

Please be patient if things aren't working perfectly. We have been and will continue to work as fast as we can. This has been a very involved and demanding project, but it is going to be well worth it. We hope that you will find it as improved as we do.

A special thanks to Heidi Zich who found BuildMyOwnSite and was instrumental in us getting answers to all our questions when making the decision to go with BMOS.

Thanks.

Erin and Deb, The Website Team

### A Few Web Bytes for your information

1. The site is not 100% finished. If you are unable to find something you need, please let us know and we can let you know if it is there and where to find it. Contact us at [grrowweb@yahoo.com](mailto:grrowweb@yahoo.com)
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# beyond the language of dogs wrap up by Deb Lukasik, President & Education Coordinator

GRRoW recently hosted the “Beyond the Language of Dogs, Behavior Case Studies and Fallout” Seminar with well know speaker, Sarah Kalnajs, B.A. CDBC, CPDT of Blue Dog Training and Behavior, LLC on Sept. 15 and 16 at the Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel in Madison. The seminar was well attended on Saturday with 69 registrants and on Sunday with 64 despite it being a Badger and Packer game weekend. Attendees include dog trainers, veterinarians, vet techs, rescue volunteers, GRRoW volunteers, dog owners, groomers and kennel club members. People came from as far away as Colorado and Indiana

to attend this seminar. Three GRRoW foster dogs were demo dogs on Sunday. Violet (fostered by Steve and Heidi Zich) was on stage to learn “leave it.” Mary Helinski’s foster Simba got to work with Sarah on walking nicely on a leash. Bones (fostered by the Lukasiks) was the demo dog for targeting. Bones was also evaluated on his food guarding issues. This is the second seminar that GRRoW hosted for Sarah Kalnajs. In 2005 GRRoW hosted a Sarah Kalnajs seminar on the Language of Dogs, after which GRRoW adopted the assessment methods taught by Sarah. Since then, our assessor safe rate has been 100%.

The seminar was also a wonderful reunion. GRRoW volunteers, Lindsey Bewick who is a Vet Tech in Colorado, flew in for the seminar. Violet and Bones who were of the rummage sale litter got to see each other. Rose Marie from Second Chance Border Collie Rescue got to see both pups as well. She was the wonderful guardian angel who brought the litter of puppies in to GRRoW.

We hope to continue working with Sarah in the future. Please visit [bluedogtraining.com](http://bluedogtraining.com) for further information on Sarah Kalnajs and Blue Dog Training and Behavior, LLC.



Sarah teaching Violet the “leave it” command



Sarah teaching Bones the “targeting” command



Sarah teaching Bones the “targeting” command

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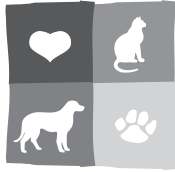
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After your humans give you a bath, DON'T LET THEM TOWEL DRY YOU Instead, run to their bed, jump up and dry yourself off on the sheets. This is especially good if it's right before your humans bedtime.

Act like a convicted criminal. When the humans come home, put your ears back, tail between your legs, chin down and act as if you have done something really bad. Then, watch as the humans frantically search the house for the damage they think you have caused. (Note: This only works when you have done absolutely nothing wrong.)

Make your humans be patient. When you go outside to go 'pee,' sniff around the entire yard as your humans wait. Act as if the spot you choose to go pee will ultimately decide the fate of the earth.

Draw attention to the human. When out for a walk always pick the busiest, most visible spot to go 'poo.' Take your time and make sure everyone watches. This works particularly well if your humans have forgotten to bring a plastic bag.

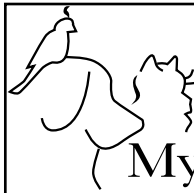
When out for a walk, alternate between choking and coughing every time a strange human walks by.

Hide from your humans. When your humans come home, don't greet them at the door. Instead, hide

from them, and make them think something terrible has happened to you. (Don't reappear until one of your humans is panic-stricken and close to tears).

When your human calls you to come back in, always take your time. Walk as slowly as possible back to the door.

Wake up twenty minutes before the alarm clock is set to go off and make the humans take you out for your morning pee. As soon as you get back inside, fall asleep. (Humans can rarely fall back asleep after going outside, this will drive them nuts!)



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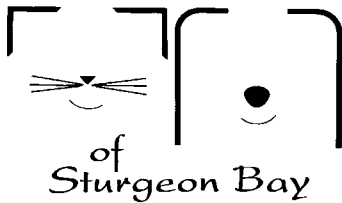
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## **FUND RAISING & EVENTS**

**GRRoW Holiday Party** (Theme is Golden Harvest)  
*Saturday, November 3, 2007, 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.*  
*Western Waukesha County Dog Training Club, Ixonia, WI*

### **Registration**

Register online at [grow.org](http://grow.org) (through Calendar page) or  
by printing off the registration form and mailing.  
Register by Oct. 26 for the early-bird rate of \$8/person  
Oct. 27 – Nov. 2, the registration fee is \$9/person  
Registration on day of event is \$10/person  
Dogs are free!

### **Events of the Day**

Pot Luck Lunch – 12:00 to 1:30pm

Turkey, hot chocolate, coffee and apple cider is included  
with registration fee. Please bring a dish to pass accord-  
ing to the first letter of your last name:

A-E: Salad/Pasta salad  
F-J: Potatoes/Stuffing/Rice  
K-O: Snacks/Appetizers  
P-T: Vegetables/Casserole  
U-Z: Bread/Rolls

Lure coursing, K-9 toy exchange, raffle, CGC testing, bake  
sale,\* merchandise, games and Parade of Rescues.

*\* To donate baked goods/candy/treats, please bring them to the  
event in a bag, dish or plate that can also be donated.*

Event Contact: GRRoW Secretary Heidi Zich,  
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Raffle Contact: GRRoW BOD member and VP Admin  
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### **Sunshine**

Just a reminder that GRRoW has a Sunshine Coordinator,  
Martha ReQua, who will send birthday greetings,  
sympathy cards, etc. If anyone would like to donate  
cards, stationery, etc., please send to Martha at  
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*Congratulations to Karen Stapleton's Golden Dexter, who  
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his third leg in Rally Novice, so he now has his Rally  
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