

GRRoW's GOLDENTAILS



maverick mabel *by Denise Konkol*

For the most part, I've found Golden Retrievers to be fairly predictable once you get to know them. They rarely veer from their norm, and even though each has its own personality, they have patterns that help to set their personality in place. However, it didn't take us long after taking in Mabel 06-119 to realize she was a maverick. She just preferred to march to the beat of her own drum.

Initially coming in on Dec. 14, 2006 with a suspected urinary tract infection, she surprised us by also turning up heartworm positive.

Labeled as a field Golden because of her dark mahogany color, she definitely exhibited a keen nose, and loved all things outdoors, showing lots of self-confidence with her outdoor bearings. However, inside, she couldn't have been more attention-seeking and insecure, often pawing incessantly, even with our Golden, Ralphie.

Mabel loves water, often going for any puddle she can find, and if deep enough, dipping her head under and rolling. However, she was clueless when we decided to treat the dogs by taking them swimming, and after jumping into the water off the pier, she came up sputtering with her front paws flailing like she had no clue how to swim.

Her assessment revealed that she was primarily an outside dog, but many assured us that house-training, especially for a mature dog, would take only two weeks or so before they really got it.

Again, Mabel blew the curve. After trying food rewards, attention rewards, taking her outside every 10 minutes, crating and many applications of rug shampoo, she finally decided to get with the program after two and a half months. As it

turned out, removing the crate was key to her success as she was using it as her own personal powder room (contrary to what any housetraining guide will assure you a dog won't do).

As far as eating, she is the slowest eater we've ever seen, and she took several days in foster care to even show interest in food unless we hand fed her. So, as we now know, she is not food-motivated... well, except for human food. We learned the hard way with rib steak. We were thawing it in the kitchen sink and Mabel had our dinner. (It's a real head-scratcher, especially when we have yet to see Ralphie, who is a food inhaler, even think about taking anything off the counter.)



Most puzzling was her refusal to engage in play with Ralphie, or any of our other foster dogs. How un-Golden! Mabel was quickly gaining the reputation of being a couch queen, preferring to lounge and look out windows than to join in a little wrestle on the floor with Ralphie. In anticipating her perfect forever home as her heartworm treatment was drawing to a close, I

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grow calendar winners

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Cassie (Sande Kay)

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felt she would much prefer going solo than having other companions.

Her duration in foster care (6 months and counting) has also set her apart. Mabel is the only GRRoW dog from 2006 to yet be placed in a forever home.

While at the vet having her final heartworm test (now negative), she was determined to be in heat. Ideally, she would have done this when it was expected back in March or April, but again, she zipped when we wanted her to zag, and her condition pushes her spay and eventual release back by a couple of months. Now she is truly becoming a lady, although the gentlemen who share a home with her aren't in the least bit impressed.

As we now look forward to summer with our long-term foster, I wonder what new surprises she will bring us, and what special forever home will get to figure her out when she is placed this fall.



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cool it! summer heat can be deadly for your pet *by Rebecca Simmons*

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The Dog Days of Summer

Common sense tells most people that leaving their pet inside a parked vehicle on a hot, summer day could be dangerous. But most people don't realize that the temperature can skyrocket after just a few minutes. Parking in the shade or leaving the windows cracked does little to alleviate this pressure cooker.

On a warm, sunny day windows collect light, trapping heat inside the vehicle, and pushing the temperature inside to dangerous levels. On an 85-degree Fahrenheit day, for example, the temperature inside a car with the windows opened slightly can reach 102 degrees within 10 minutes. After 30 minutes, the temperature will reach 120 degrees. At 110 degrees, pets are in danger of heatstroke. On hot and humid days, the temperature in a car parked in direct sunlight can rise more than 30 degrees per minute, and quickly become lethal.

A recent study by the Stanford University School of Medicine showed that temperatures inside cars can rise dramatically even on mild days. With outside temperatures as low as 72 degrees, researchers found that a car's interior temperature can heat up by an average of 40 degrees

within an hour, with 80 percent of that increase in the first 30 minutes. A cracked window provides little relief from this oven effect. The Stanford researchers found that a cracked window had an insignificant effect on both the rate of heating and the final temperature after an hour.

Pets, more so than humans, are susceptible to overheating. While people can roll down windows, turn on the air conditioner or exit the vehicle when they become too hot, pets cannot. And pets are much less efficient at cooling themselves than people are.

Dogs, for example, are designed to conserve heat. Their sweat glands, which exist on their nose and the pads of their feet, are inadequate for cooling during hot days. Panting and drinking water helps cool them, but if they only have overheated air to breathe, dogs can suffer brain and organ damage after just 15 minutes. Short-nosed breeds, like pugs and bulldogs, young pets, seniors or pets with weight, respiratory, cardiovascular or other health problems are especially susceptible to heat-related stress.

Pets on the Move

While it used to be that our animals stayed home to guard the couch, increasingly dogs, cats and other pets are going along for the ride, whether tagging along during errands or putting

in major mileage during the family vacation. The high number of animals on the road means that awareness and vigilance are essential for protecting pets from parking-lot peril.

Get involved. If you see a pet in a parked car during a summer day, go to the nearest store and have the owner paged. Enlist the help of a local police officer or security guard or call the local police department and animal control office.

Taking Action

In case of an emergency, it's important to be able to identify the symptoms of heat stress caused by exposure to extreme temperatures. Check the animal for signs of heavy panting, glazed eyes, a rapid heartbeat, restlessness, excessive thirst, lethargy, fever, dizziness, lack of coordination, profuse salivation, vomiting, a deep red or purple tongue, and unconsciousness.

If the animal shows symptoms of heatstroke, take steps to gradually lower her body temperature immediately. Follow these tips, and it could save her life:

- Move the animal into the shade or an air-conditioned area.
- Apply ice packs or cold towels to her head, neck, and chest or immerse her in cool (not cold) water.
- Let her drink small amounts of cool water or lick ice cubes.
- Take her directly to a veterinarian.

In many states, it's against the law to leave a pet unattended in a parked vehicle in a manner that endangers the health or safety of the animal. Despite these laws, not to mention a basic common sense that should guide most pet owners during the summer, companion animals die every year from heatstroke. The worst part is knowing that each death was preventable. That's why sharing this information is so important. Summers, after all, are truly supposed to be carefree.

Rebecca Simmons is the Outreach Communications Coordinator for the Companion Animals section of The HSUS.

At left: Leaving pets in parked vehicles during hot, summer days can cause serious health problems, even death.



dogs & kids: things to remember

- Ask permission before petting someone else's dog.
- Leave mother animals and their young alone.
- Do not try to pet dogs that are tied up, sleeping, eating, behind fences, or in vehicles.
- Do not chase or tease dogs, or pull their ears or tails.
- Do not grab their food, bones or toys.
- Do not try to stop a fight. Call an adult for help.
- Always act kindly and gently. Animals have feelings too.
- Remember that cats can bite and scratch unexpectedly.
- Leave wild animals alone.
- Report the details of injured, stray and threatening animals to an adult who will call the humane society or animal control authorities.

How to Act Around a Stray or Loose Dog

- Do not pet strays or dogs running loose.
- Stand still (stand like a tree).
- Let the dog sniff you.
- Do not stare at the dog. Dogs view this as aggressive behavior.
- Do not turn your back and run.
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events

Bark in the Park wrap-up

Thanks to all who attended and helped make Bark in the Park 2007 another successful reunion! Fun was had by all, especially the dogs.

Special thanks to those involved in planning and working the event: Lisa and Brad Chapiewsky, Dawn Christenson, Rachel Erickson, Dianne Fitting, Dr. Sue Fluhr and employee, Mary Helinski and her mom, Lisa Hilgart, Alex Koegel, Cheryl Krueger, Deb and Fred Lukasik, Laurel Mohs, Shayla Willmarth-Pahl, Scott and Mackenzie Pahl, Jim and Pat Perry, Debbie Kniskern and her daughter, Jan Sabella, Sylvia Sippel, Karen Stapleton, Ali Stapp, Larry and Diane Stevens, and Erin Zander.

A great deal of planning goes on behind the scenes, from creating and sending out flyers and mailings, coordinating the 50/50 raffle, selling the raffle tickets, putting together raffle baskets, food preparation, planning the different types of events and games and putting together a wonderful slide show presentation which was a review of 2006.

Then, just as much takes place at the event: decorating the facility, setting up and working the merchandise table, working the registration table, setting up the raffle basket table, working the 50/50 raffle, grilling and serving the food, running the lure course, setting up the swimming pools, running the CGC, running the doggie games, and clean up.

Congratulations to Amanda Haessly from Sparta who won \$2,345.10 from the 50/50 raffle.

Open House

In May, GRRoW was invited to the Veterinary Specialty & Emergency Care facility's open house



in Madison. Volunteers helped celebrate the opening of their new facility by setting up a tent and grilling brats and hotdogs. We also had a meet and greet table and the prize wheel. All profits from this event went to GRRoW's special needs fund. Veterinary Specialty & Emergency Care has helped sev-

eral GRRoW dogs with orthopedic work such as hip replacements, etc.

Thanks to those who volunteered at the open house: Kim Kreimann and Emmy; Ted and Linda Meiss and Max; Roger Goppelt and Diane Schultz and Sandy, Quincy and Patches; Mary Ann Francis; Laurel Mohs; and Brad and Lisa Chapiewsky. Thanks also to Veterinary Specialty & Emergency Care for inviting us to this special event. Their new facility and staff are wonderful. This was a great opportunity for GRRoW to gain more exposure and educate the public.

Thank You

Thank you PetCo Meet & Greet Volunteers! In June, GRRoW received a \$1,246 check from

the PETCO Foundation 2007 Animal Supplies Spring-a-Pet fundraiser. Thanks also to those who do Meet & Greets at various pet supply stores, vet clinics, fairs, etc. Our attendance at Meet & Greets and events spread the word about GRRoW, and sometimes, they also grants surprises like the large check from PetCo!



If anyone is interested in doing Meet & Greets in your area, contact GRRoW volunteer Denise Konkol at dkonkol1@wi.rr.com.

Burlington Pet Expo



GRRoW volunteer Anna Miller with foster Kenzie (GRRoW's 1,400th rescue)

Meet & Greet at Bad Dog Frida

GRRoW volunteer Mary Ann Francis and her dog Chelsea who was one of the dogs rescued from the Missouri puppy mill in 2001.



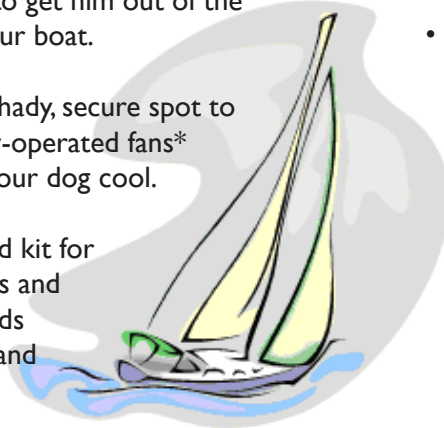
Boat safely with your dog

Whether you'll be on a small skiff or a luxury pleasure craft, if you plan to take your dog aboard a boat, be sure to keep the following tips in mind.

- Introduce your dog to the boat well before it's time to board. If possible, let your dog explore the boat and acclimate himself to it while it's still docked or on a trailer a few days before your outing or trip.
- Get your dog a personal flotation device (PFD) or life jacket* especially for dogs, which he should wear while aboard, and let him get used to wearing it before boarding.
- Once on board, be sure you know where your dog is and carefully supervise him.



- Provide your dog with plenty of fresh water. Consider teaching your dog to drink from a water bottle, which could prove useful in addition to a splash-free water bowl*.
- Decks can become slippery and hot. Lifelines or net webbing could help your dog be secure on board.
- Have a plan in mind for how you would retrieve your dog from the water, especially a larger dog, should you need to get him out of the water and into your boat.
- Give your dog a shady, secure spot to rest. Small battery-operated fans* could help keep your dog cool.
- Pack a dog first aid kit for everyday accidents and try to avoid hazards from fishing gear and walking around unfamiliar shores.



- Pick a spot for your dog to relieve himself aboard the boat (if you're not docking often enough to allow him to go ashore), and train him to go there. You may also want to check into using absorbent "belly bands" (that work similarly in concept to a diaper) or housebreaking pads*.
- If you do go ashore frequently enough for your dog to relieve himself and exercise, remember your manners. Pick up after your dog, and keep him on a leash.
- Until you know whether your dog will be susceptible to motion sickness, carefully monitor how much and when you feed it.

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Samantha by Jane B., Waukesha

It is with great sadness that I am letting you know that we lost Samantha 06-058 last night to bone cancer, which had simply become too painful to continue. Samantha had been a foster of Mary Helinski. Samantha was adopted at the end of August 2006 at the age of 13. She was an awesome dog and although I knew our time together would not stretch indefinitely, it was far too short. Everyone who met Sam fell in love with her. She had a way of cocking her head that always elicited a grin (although never held long enough for a photo). When she ran (she didn't run much) she lumbered like a bear (also very funny). She was sweet, affectionate and very stubborn, and got along perfectly with Harley, our other 13-year-old. After a serious liver and gall bladder problem in November, we began putting sofa pillows and quilts on the living room floor and sleeping there so that Sam wouldn't try to climb up onto the bed. Our "camping out" began under the Christmas tree and continued during Sam's recuperation from surgery to remove her spleen and gall bladder. We continued just because it was a wonderful experience and would become, I knew, a very special memory. Stoic dogs are difficult to gauge, and Sam's diagnosis of bone cancer, probably not the primary site, seemed to come out of the blue. She gave us two weeks to deal with the shock and begin the process of saying "goodbye" before the pain stopped her. A wonderful doctor at the emergency vet made her passing a very loving and gentle process. Thank you for trusting me with this beautiful animal and to Mary for letting her "leave home." Harley, my family and I will miss her terribly. I think she had a good life throughout her almost 14 years and I know that wherever she is today, she is just fine.

Kelly by Michelle G., Rod, Jon, Jordan, Katie and Westie Molly, Onalaska

In July of 2002 we were given the opportunity to adopt a 10-year-old golden named Kelly into our family through GRRoW. She was the sweetest most wonderful dog we had ever had. For five years we enjoyed her. In June, we said goodbye to our faithful, loving companion. Her health had been declining but she always managed to wag



her tail, have a good roll in the grass and enjoy being petted. Our human family of five was at home when Kelly simply laid down and died. She spared us making the final decision for her and now rests



in our angel garden. She will forever be in our hearts and we are all better for having known her. I just wanted to thank all of the wonderful volunteers at GRRoW for bringing such a wonderful dog into our lives. I am sure that someday we will be able to adopt another Golden and give it a loving home.

Rocky Mountain Run by Deb B.



I adopted Rocky Mountain Run from GRRoW four years ago and we bonded instantly. He was a special needs dog with epilepsy and we were able to control his seizures successfully with medication. Last year, Rocky developed megaesophagus, a disease that affects the muscle tone of the esophagus to the point that the food

just falls out of his throat when he eats. Many dogs are successfully fed in a vertical position (which we did with Rocky for a year), which allows gravity to take the food down to the stomach. Unfortunately this procedure wasn't as successful for Rocky and he lost weight at a rapid pace. We eventually had a stomach tube placed and were learning to work with that, when one day Rocky pranced up to me with it in his mouth. "Look at me, Mom!" Unfortunately with the recent surgical procedure, there was not enough time for healing the tissues and stomach fluid leaked into the body cavity. With his loss of weight and now the need for surgery to try to flush out his body cavity to prevent infection, we knew it was time to put him down. He was still so "bright eyed and bushy tailed" that it broke my heart to have to make this decision.

I can't tell you how he helped me with his instant love and devotion. I only had less than four years with him. In March I adopted Sam and just placed my foster Scooby, another dog with epilepsy. I plan to work at as many Meet & Greets to spread the word about this wonderful organization. Thanks to all the GRRoW volunteers for their dedication.

Buster by Noel and Jay, Tomah



Buster came to GRRoW in 2001 the day he was scheduled to be put down. His story was that of a breeding male who did not perform. The family kept him locked in a basement complaining of constant barking. He was surrendered to a shelter because the family was going on vacation and they no longer wanted him.

Thanks to GRRoW, he was saved. His hair was horribly matted and he had several hot spots. He

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paws for applause

Jaimi & Alex

GRRoW volunteer Ali Stapp's dog, Jamie, recently received his AKC Canine Good Citizen title at Bark in the Park on June 14, 2007. Jamie was handled by Alex (Ali's granddaughter). Congratulations to Jamie, Alex and Ali!



Emmy

Do you remember Emmy, the one-year-old Golden who had both hips replaced last year due to severe dysplasia? Well, Emmy just earned her AKC Canine Good Citizen title in June and her

family is hoping to eventually go for therapy dog work. Emmys is doing pretty good, her hips are in great shape and she can outrun the other Golden in her family, quite a difference from when she came into rescue and couldn't even stand up at times. This is all thanks to GRRoW and everyone who works on fundraising for our special needs dogs!

Sam

The *Spring 2007 Goldentails*, featured a Golden named UH HRCH Samantha Go Tiger Sam. Sam & her owner were working towards earning 500 points in the Limited Privilege HRC competitions. Well she did it! Way to go Sam!



spotlight on GRRoW sunshine coordinator

Martha ReQua

Continuing with introductions of coordinators from the spring edition of Goldentails, GRRoW would like you to meet Sunshine Coordinator Martha ReQua.

I live in Lake Forest, Illinois. I have been a volunteer with GRRoW since 2002. In 2000 I had applied to the Illinois rescue group to adopt a golden. After waiting for more than one year, my daughter, Polly Duchow, suggested I apply to adopt from GRRoW. A few months after applying, I went to meet Daisy 01-146. She was perfect and we've had a bonding relationship ever since.

Daisy was such a great dog that after a year I wanted to give back to GRRoW, so I began to volunteer. I was doing home visits and transports in southern Wisconsin and Illinois. I worked with the Illinois group when they were associated with GRRoW, and now also volunteer for As Good As Gold in Illinois.

I have two grown daughters. My younger daughter lives in Ireland. My other daughter, Polly, and her family live in Madison. She has two wonderful daughters and three dogs.

I owned and operated a Custom Picture Framing store in Lake Forest for 32 years, which I recently sold. My time is now filled with a part-time job at the Community Center, volunteering, providing a good home for Daisy and visiting my granddaughters.

I am an avid gardener, play tennis, golf and take long walks with Daisy. We have a vacation home in Phelps, WI, so I spend as much time as I can enjoying the lakes and woods of beautiful Wisconsin. I am presently the Sunshine Coordinator for GRRoW; writing thank you notes for donations and sending cards for various occasions.

I have enjoyed working with GRRoW and when Daisy is older, I look forward to adopting another Golden!

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6th annual tails on trails dog walk & special needs pup, molly



hard last year with all of the surgeries due to hip problems and car accident victims.

You can take a one-mile or two-mile walk on the trails in beautiful Kettle Moraine, and then enjoy a cookout afterwards. All breeds of dogs are welcome so please encourage

Molly is a sweet, sweet 6-month old pup that has been diagnosed with severe hip dysplasia and a classic candidate for our Special Needs Fund. The owner couldn't afford the surgery and surrendered Molly to GRRoW so she had access to the medical treatment she needed.

The **Tails on Trails Dog Walk** helps dogs like Molly. Proceeds from the walk go to replenish GRRoW's Special Needs Fund. The fund was hit

your friends and co-workers to join you and collect pledges to help us to continue to help Golden Retrievers in need. As always, we are looking for help planning the walk and staffing the grilling and food serving area. Please consider a one-hour shift in either area so everyone gets to enjoy the walk.

If you are interested in helping with the walk **contact Kim Kreimann at k9house1@juno.com.**



11am – 3pm
Saturday, Oct. 20, 2007
Lapham Peak Unit of the
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also had severe yeast infections in his ears. Once he was cleaned up, we were able to adopt him.

He was one of the best dogs we have ever had. The family claimed he barked all the time, but unless a squirrel was at the front door, he never barked. He loved playing in the snow during the winters. We called him the "snow plow" because of the way he would put his head down and push the snow.

He enjoyed living with our Rat Terrier, Sparky. They would go into the kennel together and Sparky would sleep on top of Buster. Buster tended to be Sparky's play toy, as Sparky would nip at his hind legs. This didn't bother Buster. He would play until he got tuckered out. Sparky kept Buster's ears cleaned and we didn't have any problems with any more yeast infections in his ears.

Buster would enjoy spending time outdoors with our daughter, who is disabled. Buster would spend his nights sleeping in her bedroom. He tolerated and enjoyed her continuous attention. Other than the continuous counter surfing, he was great!

We were lucky to have had Buster for six years. Unfortunately, Buster went to the Golden Gates in the beginning of July due to a failing pancreas and gall bladder. He is sorely missed by all of us.



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Beyond the Language of Dogs – Behavior Case Studies and Frequent Fall Out by Sarah Kalnjas

September 15-16, Howard Johnson Plaza Hotel, 3841 E Washington Ave., Madison, WI 53704

GRRoW is proud to present Sarah Kalnjas, B.A. CDBC, CPDT of Blue Dog Training & Behavior LLC

Sat., Sept. 15: 9am - 5pm: *Beyond The Language of Dogs*
Participants will learn how to recognize dog behavior signals and their meanings, put them in context and understand how you can use them to your benefit in your daily interactions. They will also learn safe handling techniques and how understanding body language and help keep you safe in whatever capacity you handle dogs.

Sun., Sept. 16: 9am - 5pm:
Behavior Case Studies: A Closer Look!

We will be looking at in-depth examples of dogs in a variety of situations from daycare intakes to playing at dog parks to behavior issues in the home and using the information learned in the "Language of Dogs" to discuss the cases, treatment plans and outcomes. Some will be full case studies and some will be snippets of behavior that will help participants who work with dogs in any situation learn to read and identify behaviors as they occur in the "real world" as well as discuss some plans of action for modifying behavior.

Frequent Fall Out

Frequent FallOut will help everyone understand the trouble with canine misconceptions and how to correct them. We will address the most common factors seen with today's companion animals that are good predictors of future problems... the behavior problems that people are

contributing to and how to NOT do that! We will teach the basic concepts for modifying the behaviors and also the foundation behaviors that are essential for the behavior modification programs to succeed (demo dogs will be used for foundation behavior training).

Sarah Kalnjas is a Certified Dog Behavior Consultant (International Association of Animal Behavior Consultants) and Certified Pet Dog Trainer (Association of Pet Dog Trainers) with more than 10 years experience working in canine behavior, training and research. She is the owner of Blue Dog Training & Behavior in Madison. She is an honors graduate of University of Wisconsin – Madison and has completed post-graduate work at Edgewood College and through the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Research Lab at University of Hawaii. She is one of the first international students to complete the Canine Behavior Program conducted through the Etologisk Institute under the mentorship of Dr. Roger Abrantes in Denmark. Sarah is the producer of the popular and highly praised DVD series, "Language of Dogs" and "Am I Safe". In addition to her work with dogs, Sarah has participated extensively in dolphin and humpback whale research.

The cost to attend Sarah's seminar is as follows:
The cost to attend Sarah's seminar is \$100/day or \$175 for both days. For more information, or to register, contact Deb Lukasik at deblukasik@wi.rr.com or 262-363-2236.

Golf Outing

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 2007, at The Oaks in Cottage Grove, WI.

GRRoW is one of this year's beneficiaries of Commercial Brokers Group Inc.'s (CBG) annual golf outing fundraiser. (The other is Dane County Humane Society). The outing will take place Sept. 18, 2007 at The Oaks Golf Course in Cottage Grove (between Madison and Lake Mills). CBG

will split the general proceeds with these worthy organizations. All silent auction items and hole sponsor proceeds will go directly to the homeless animals in their care.

CBG has up to six foursomes reserved for friends of DCHS and GRRoW. The cost is \$99 and includes box lunch, golf with GPS carts, prizes, games, beverages, dinner and awards presentation. To attend only the dinner, awards presentation and auction, the cost is \$25. If interested in participating, contact Ralph Kamps at rsk@cirex.com.

6th Annual Tails on Trails Dog Walk

11am – 3pm on Saturday, Oct. 20, at the Lapham Peak Unit of the Southern Kettle Moraine in Delafield.

See page 11 for realted story and more details.

If you are interested in helping with the walk please contact Kim Kreimann at k9house1@juno.com.

GRRoW Holiday Party (theme to be determined)

*Saturday, November 3, 2007
Western Waukesha is the GRRoW*

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 635 S. Waukegan Rd., Lake Forest, IL 60045.

See Martha's story on page 8.