



The Bark

The official newsletter of Greyhound Pets, Inc.

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Letter From The President

This summer and fall have been a busy one. We've had picnics, Walkathons, booths, festivals, our semi-annual tick clinic, and much more.

We had our annual Greyt Howlidays Craft Fair on November 9th. Thank you to everyone who came out and joined us for the event – it is always wonderful to see everyone and all the dogs!

In this issue we have a very informative article about Parvo from one of our vets in British Columbia. There has been an increase in the number of parvo cases in various parts of the USA and Canada, so it is wise to increase our knowledge on this devastating disease. We also have an article about acupuncture in this issue. Acupuncture and chiropractic work is something we have invested in for several of our dogs this year who have been battling various ailments and it has truly made a difference for those dogs.

We are working hard to keep the dogs in the kennel waiting for adoption engaged and healthy both mentally and physically. We have quite a few volunteers that spend time with the dogs in our Adoption Center and walk some of the dogs. We also make sure each dog has appropriate toys in their run and many receive their meals in treat dispensers periodically to help keep their minds engaged and boredom at bay. This year we are doing a Holiday Toy Drive to raise funds to help us replenish our toy supply.

I often get asked about the future of GPI and will we be closing our doors as the tracks around the country continue to close. As many of you know, greyhound racing continues to decline in the USA. Earlier this year we took a poll of our volunteers and members to get a feel for the direction folks would like us to take in the future. The overwhelming response was to continue to help the greyhounds wherever they may be located. To date GPI has been able to continue to bring dogs into the Pacific Northwest. We have developed good working relationships throughout the country and continue to foster additional relationships. We are also pursuing the possibility of bringing in greyhounds from other parts of the world such as Ireland and Spain. We are still in the early stages of researching the possibilities and will keep you posted as they develop. GPI is committed to continuing to help greyhounds no matter where they are in the world.

Thank you to everyone who volunteers their time with GPI. Whether it is an hour a month, several hours every week, an event once a year, or handing out cards on your walks, it all helps and makes a difference in finding our greys their forever homes.

And with the Holidays approaching, please remember to keep your pups safe. We have a Holiday Safety Tips article on our website.

Happy Holidays everyone!

Moir
President



Rootique Elves

Most people think of Christmas when they think of Elves, but GPI has our own precious Rootique Elves working 12 months out of the year. Cathy Fisk and Midge Moore keep the shelves stocked and full of wonderful things for the human and Greyhound population alike.

Though they have individual stories, they came together at small booths, and then worked the Country Village booth. It got to the point where they were schlepping so many boxes of goodies to and from the booths that mail order was necessary. Cathy tackled that job. They were both on the board for the conception of the warehouse. When Hern Greytworks was completed they had their very own spot to sell goodies. They have done a tremendous job keeping everything one needs for their newly adopted Greyhound and T-shirts, Vests and Sweatshirts. Let me tell you a little about each of them. I'll go alphabetical, as one is not any more important than the other.

Cathy Fisk was born in Anchorage, Alaska. She was two when the family moved to Seattle. She found a love of horses when she was a teenager and worked after school to pay for board, feed and vet bills. She was married briefly, had a daughter, then divorced and became a single Mom. She met her husband Pat at a church singles social and in 1989 they married. She worked for Group Health as an x-ray technician for 43 years and now enjoys a well earned retirement. I use the term "enjoys" rather loosely as she's busier than ever! Isn't that always the way with retirement.

One day in 1996 the Fisks were in the Lynnwood Petsmart to buy cat food and found a group of Greyhounds being shown. They stayed for about an hour visiting and falling in love with the breed and took away all the information they could gather. They had their fence built as quickly as they could and were off to adopt Adolph the very next day. He was a 90 pound hunk who learned to smile for treats. They then adopted Todd and a year later Shylo. They kept at three until they adopted Amanda a four month old puppy that came from Dr. Heather. She had been rescued from a farm in Kansas that used male Greyhounds to hunt coyotes. Amanda turned 13 last July and their Timmie is 11 and there six are at the bridge.

Midge was born on the same coast, but the other end. She was born in Southern California and was a total surprise to her parents who had been told they couldn't have any more children. She spent most of her growing up years in Whittier, with the exception of five years spent in Tulsa, Oklahoma. She met Ed at a dance her senior year of high school. He was in a funk because his ex-fiance was getting married the next day, and his ship was going back to Viet Nam. They didn't see each other again until her graduation party at Disneyland. He was with one of her girl friends, but she caught his eye and the story began. They recently celebrated their 46th wedding anniversary. They have three sons. Midge worked as a dental assistant for 10 years before going back to school and becoming a CNA. She did that until her retirement this past year.

In 1994 they adopted their first Greyhound. Her name was Shrimpadoo, but they renamed her Shelby. She had separation anxiety so along came John. Then there was Robbie the foster that partnered with John, so she had to stay. We all know how this story goes, don't we? Over the past 19 years Midge and Ed have had over 100 Greyhounds running through the house. Good job, guys!!!!

The Rootique is open the second Saturday of every month, from 1:00 to 3:00, for our shopping pleasure. It's also open during special events, like the Tick Clinic, the Craft Fair, etc. The Rootique Committee has recently completed a redesign and I'm anxious to see it. These two women have tirelessly dedicated themselves to Greyhound Pets, Inc. and I think they should be renamed the Rootique Angels. When I get the chance to visit the kennel, I always look forward to their happy faces and being able to view all the new goodies they have.

Thank you, thank you, Cathy and Midge. What you add to GPI is immeasurable!!!



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The 'Woofs' of Wes 'n Heff... By Judith Fleming

Wes: Heff, introduce yourself to the readers please.

Heff: Huh? What, we need to learn to read?

Wes: No silly, we have a column to write.

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Wes: No silly, MJ (Momma Judith) will be doing all the hard work, we just gotta 'woof' things out to her.

Heff: Ahh, so just act natural and don't need to be on our best behaviour or pretend about anything? Just be ourselves?

Wes: You got it! As you, Heff, are entertaining even when you aren't doing anything! I thought we would start our first 'Woofin' article about how we met...

Heff: Oh, THAT DAY! My most favourite day ever!!

Wes: Yes but little did you know that MJ didn't even have you on the list to look at. She was down the week prior helping with that new group of friends that came in.

Heff: Yes, I remember her stopping by my kennel to say 'Hello' and it was so busy in the kennel that day. There was some barking and my new friends kept coming in and out of their new kennels. I was just chillin' in my pad. I think I was just more thinking about the new voices and wanting to meet my new friends than watching the people going by.

Wes: Well, when we took the ride down the next week, I was so excited to be back in my old home. I love coming to visit the kennel. The familiar sounds, smells and all the nice people that are always there! They are always so excited to see me too! They brought out about 7 or 8 different possible new brothers and sisters for me (Since I was a bit sad for losing my real brother... He was pretty much at my side for 5 years straight – even on my actual birthday! But that story we can talk about in another issue of the Bark). But, back to the day WE met.. One fella was a bit bossy for me, so I woofed at him to settle down. Then there was another that growled at me because of my funny ears. That wasn't nice, I can't help that my ears flop the wrong way sometimes. Another guy came out and he didn't even say hello but went over to play with a ball. Now that was rude... There were quite a few others but either I didn't like them, or they just didn't like me.

Heff: Yes, Yes!! Then it was my turn! When they opened up the doors to the common area, I saw you. It was weird, my tail just started wagging and I couldn't stop it. You wagged a 'How ya doing' right back. I knew you were a nice guy! It just felt right. Then, when MJ was talking with the lady... remember... remember ... we just hung out, leaned against each other...just like we were brothers from the start. Then I heard them say "Look at this! I think they have decided!" I knew that day was the special day for me! We then had that long car ride and had to wait in a lineup. That was weird. I was looking out the window and didn't see any 'line to cross'. I don't think MJ knew what she was talking about when she said 'Welcome to Canada!' I was confused. Nothing seemed different. All the people were the same, the trees looked the same, the grass smelled the same. It sure didn't seem like anywhere different!

Wes: I know. Those people are really strange sometimes. But hey! Don't you remember when you got home ... I wanted to play but you just went to sleep. I thought you were dead!

Heff: Yeah, I was so happy, so comfortable. I was sound asleep in minutes. Hadn't slept like that for ... I can't remember how long. I was finally home!



The 'Woofs' of Wes 'n Heff...

By Judith Fleming *can't*

Wes: Heff, I have an idea! Let's find out some other stories from families about how their dogs picked them. Some people don't get it and think they need to pick us by what we look like. But hey! How is that fair?! We know what we want but can't interview the people. We see, smell and feel ... and we know when it is the right family. Those people can't smell like we can and there is so much information in everyone's smell and body language that they tell us. I don't think they know what they are saying with their body language.

Heff: Hmmm, I don't think that will work. I can't remember any of my friends at the kennel being able to read or write. Plus, MJ has some super powers with being able to decode our woofs. I don't think that will work.

Wes: Heff, Heff, Heff... The people reading this article can send an email directly to us at heffnwes@shaw.ca and MJ can read it out to us. We can read through and put in some funny and some tear jerkers in the next Bark! Hopefully news will spread and new adopters will know of these stories before they come to the kennel to 'pick' their new family member. I hope it will help the families to really understand that they are actually going to the kennel to see who picks them!



Sponsor A Greyhound The next best thing

If you can't adopt a greyhound you may find that sponsoring a greyhound through Greyhound Pets, Inc. will be your next best rewarding experience. It costs GPI more than the adoption donation of \$250 to get most dogs ready for adoption. Some greyhounds wind up staying in foster or kennel care for longer than others for any number of reasons. These greyhounds incur expenses for things like food, vet care, prescriptions and more. At any given time, we have a number of greyhounds who are considered "Special Needs" who have higher than normal care costs - extra vet care, special foods for allergies, etc.

You can help by donating \$10, \$15, \$25 or more to sponsor one of the many greyhounds in need through GPI.

To start the sponsorship process, send an email to Robin James, our Treasurer, at robin@artistreegallery.com. Let Robin know which dog you're interested in sponsoring and organize payment.

You can mail a check or money order to PO Box 891, Woodinville, WA 98072, you can call Robin at 425-481-3501 and give her your credit card info, or you can donate online through the Network For Good button on our website - www.greyhoundpetsinc.org. Your name will then be added below the dogs info as his/her sponsor.

Greyhound Pets, Inc. is a volunteer organization which depends on your gifts. Listed below are some of the items your donation can purchase for the adoptable dogs of GPI.

~ Muzzle for one kennel dog	\$10
~ Food for one dog for one month	\$20
~ Vaccines for one new dog	\$25
~ One folding table for the kennel	\$50
~ Running a tick test for a new dog	\$65
~ Sponsor a kennel run (per year)	\$500
~ Complete Vetting for a new dog	\$425

Donate \$250, \$500 or \$1,000 to receive an engraved greyhound "leaf" on our gifting tree at the kennel.

Got Bark Ideas?

Do you have something you would like to see in the Bark? Something you would like more info on, health, food, etc?

Please email Michelle at gpibark@shaw.ca

Acupuncture and Greyhounds

By Jeani Penn

First let me say that this article is not about the technical aspects of acupuncture. That would take way more space than we have, and I don't feel qualified to go there. What I would like to do is introduce those who know nothing about it and maybe give a little more information to those who do. I leave it up to each individual to assess its value. Some scientific studies have shown that it works and even the most skeptical practitioners are coming around to the merits of acupuncture. Surgery is being done with nothing but acupuncture as anesthesia. Dogs that could not walk, are now walking. Dogs in chronic pain are now pain free. The evidence is becoming too strong to dispute. Thousands of years of application has shown, arguably, that acupuncture is the most widely practiced and thoroughly tested medical technique in the history of the world.

Acupuncture is an ancient Chinese method of balancing Qi (chi) in the body. This is accomplished using small needles that are inserted into the skin at strategic points in the body. These points are found along what are called meridians. Meridians run throughout the body and are where the Qi (Chi) is accessible. The needles help to redirect the body's Qi (or energy fields) into a harmonious synchronicity. There are over 350 (some believe there are over 600) of these points on the body and each has a special relationship with organs and/or parts of the body. When the needles are inserted the body releases endorphins which control pain by causing blood vessels to dilate, which increases oxygen and nutrient-rich blood to the problem area. Acupuncture can help with arthritis, hip dysplasia, noninfectious inflammation, allergies, anxiety, cardiovascular disorders, chronic respiratory conditions, dermatological disorders, gastrointestinal disorders, gynecological disorders, musculoskeletal disorders, spinal problems, or any kind of pain. The list is endless, and not all pain related. Acupuncture has been used for separation anxiety, nervousness, barking, and all kinds of interesting things.

Acupuncture dates back 7000 years in India where a primitive acupuncture-like therapy was practiced. There is evidence in China that fish bones were used as needles as far back as 5000 years ago by Stone Age Humans. Veterinary acupuncture was recorded 3000 years ago in India as being used on Elephants.

Most certified Acupuncturists will use disposable needles so as not to have to worry about cross contamination. I would insist on this. The needles used for a Greyhound would be about 1 to 1 ½ inches long. The whole needle is not inserted, just the end but the length is needed for the "vibration" that takes place. Needles are inserted to different depths and different angles, depending on the problem. A trained clinician will perform this task with no discomfort to the animal. Manipulating the needles throughout the process and then removing them can be

achieved only through extensive training and practice. This is not something one would want to try at home. In the State of Washington, Acupuncturists MUST be licensed, and have had the proper training. I don't know about Canada or other states.

Now, we can talk about the two philosophies of acupuncture that are used by the veterinary world. There is the Traditional Chinese Medicine (TCM) or Western Acupuncture (WA). The actual manipulation of the Qi is pretty much the same, but it's how the Veterinarian determines what is needed that is different. Let's say that a dog is taken in for incontinence. When a dog is taken to a WA Vet, the examination process is similar to what you would see for many kinds of appointments. The Vet will take a urine sample, take the dogs temperature, listen to the heart, bowel sounds, palpate the abdomen, and perform any other usual test for what the problem might be. The TCM Vet will ask questions that seem unrelated; like does your dog like laying the sun, drink more or less water than usual, display any behavior changes, etc. One would think that the TCM Vet is less scientific, but that is not the case. They determine the problem from a different philosophical discipline than the WA Vet, but are able to diagnose just as accurately.

I'll try to explain how acupuncture works to relieve pain. To understand a little about pain relief, one must remember how pain is transmitted and experienced. Pain protects our pups from further injury by stopping the injurious activity, but with chronic pain it can be the pathway itself that is damaged. The normal protective pain mechanism is activated by stimuli transmitted through nerve fibers to the brain. Acupuncture can interrupt this pain transmission. But this is only one theory. There are many including one that maintains that internal organs can be stimulated by selected acupuncture points that excite parasympathetic and sympathetic nerves regulating the nervous system. Another is that acupuncture has local vasodilation effects which explains its effectiveness in musculoskeletal disorders.

But, the aforementioned only applies to pain. Acupuncture used for allergies and behavior problems still works. It's all about getting the Qi back in balance.

Now that I've given you a little knowledge of acupuncture, you will have to draw your own conclusions as to it's effectiveness. Although some studies have shown the success of acupuncture, other studies have given mixed reviews, but I will say that, in general, Veterinarians are slowly coming around to the usefulness of acupuncture. It will not heal a broken bone, or fix an organ that is damaged, but it will put the body back in balance and bring relief to many conditions.

I have used acupuncture for allergies for myself and can attest that it works!!

The Canine Parvovirus infection (Parvo)

By Gary Smith, DVM
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Canine parvovirus infection, or Parvo, is a viral infection in dogs and other canids. It first appeared in 1978 and by 1980 had spread worldwide. In 1980, hundreds, if not thousands of dogs in BC contracted the disease and many of them died. Dogs of all ages became infected with the death toll highest in the young.

The virus is most closely related to the feline parvovirus which causes panleukopenia in cats and may have simply made the leap between the two species. The disease most commonly presents as a gastroenteritis with vomiting and diarrhea. Without treatment this causes dehydration, immunosuppression, sepsis, multi organ failure and death. A few untreated animals can survive but they are often very ill for many days. There is also a cardiac form which may cause sudden death or leave the animal with a damaged heart. A third form in very young animals can present as sudden death.

The virus is spread in infected faeces and may be viable for 6 to 7 months in our climate. Virus is shed for a relatively short time in most animals, up to two weeks. The virus is picked up in the oral cavity of the next animal to be infected and goes to rapidly dividing cells in the bone marrow, lymph nodes, and the small intestine. Incubation to viremia is 3 to 5 days with clinical signs appearing 7 to 14 days after infection. The result is a reduction in red and white blood cells and lymphocytes causing immune suppression and anemia which along with the intestinal infection results in the perfect storm of disease. The resulting diarrhea is liquid, sometimes with blood, and a characteristic foul odour.

Treatment is mainly supportive with proper replacement of fluids and electrolytes. Antibiotics are used to control sepsis, antiemetics to control vomiting, dextrose to provide energy and plasma or proteins to treat for a lack of proteins in the blood. Other combinations may be needed as well. The average treatment stay in an animal hospital is about one week with further treatment at home, often with special diets and antibiotics and probiotics. Some veterinarians are unable to treat these cases if they have no way of isolating them. The treatment is time-consuming and costly. I know of no one who enjoys treating these unfortunate animals.

This past year has seen several outbreaks of Parvo in the lower mainland of BC (Vancouver area). This is entirely preventable with proper vaccination. The vaccine is administered usually in three doses at 8, 12, and 16 weeks of age. A booster is needed in one year. After that the immunity may last 3 years

or even longer in some cases but it is variable. A titer test can be done to see if a dog has sufficient immunity to ward off infection. The results are often surprising with some animals having poor immunity after yearly vaccines and others having high levels of immunity with a spotty vaccine history. I simply vaccinate my own dog yearly but this is something that each owner should discuss with their veterinarian and decide which is best for a particular situation.

To sum things up, this is a devastating disease which is easily prevented with proper vaccination. It is costly and horrible to treat and this is truly a case where an ounce of prevention is worth much more than a pound of cure.



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Are your gates and fence secure? Have you walked your fence recently to check that it is secure - no rotten boards, holes that a dog could escape through, missing boards, rusty wire, etc.? Are all gates securely padlocked (if possible) or secured with some kind of clip and/or automatic closing device?

The Notice Board - Stuff you need to know!!

~ Returning Your Greyhound.

Please remember, if for any reason you cannot or do not want to keep your greyhound, he/she **MUST** be returned to Greyhound Pets, Inc. (part of the Adoption Contract you signed). Finding a loving greyhound home for your greyhound should be handled by someone who understands the needs of these great animals. Contact us at 877-468-7681 to make arrangements.

~ Have you moved? Do we have your current phone and e-mail addresses as well as physical and mailing addresses?

Please make sure that GPI has your current **physical, mailing and e-mail addresses, and your home and cell phone numbers.** E-mail Moira at fastpaws@centurytel.net or contact her through the GPI PO Box. Thanks for helping keep GPI's database current.

~ Is your Greyhound wearing a collar and identification tags? Please take a moment to make sure your greyhound is wearing a collar with identification tags. Please make sure your greyhound has a GPI tag on his collar. If your greyhound is missing a GPI tag, please call 877-468-7681 or write us at:

Greyhound Pets, Inc.

New Tags

PO Box 891

Woodinville, WA 98072

We will gladly send you a new GPI tag.



~ Why is a collar and GPI tag important? If your greyhound gets lost, the toll free number can be called and we can help get your dog back to you faster. Plus, if you've moved and haven't updated your phone/address tag, then GPI's toll free number could be the only way your greyhound is safely returned to you. Without a collar and ID tags, it is much harder to locate and reunite you. Please keep your dog's tags current and update GPI about any phone or address changes.

If you don't like the sound of the tags jingling, try a tag bag, an elastic band around the tags, or some of the rubber bumpers for keys around each tag. But please do not leave your dog without a collar and tags. Your dog's life may depend upon those tags.

All current GPI dogs are microchipped and registered to GPI, as a backup safety net, but if found, someone has to get the dog to a place that can read the microchip before we can try and reunite you and your dog.

~ What should I do if my Greyhound gets loose?

- Call the GPI toll free number **IMMEDIATELY!!** 877-468-7681 (enter us as a contact in your cell phone). We will get a search party organized, post it on our website and social media pages, and alert folks your dog is missing

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- Take a squawker (available at the GPI Rootique) and your **CELL PHONE** with you when you start your search. If your home phone number is on your dog's tags, make sure someone is available at that number as well in case a good Samaritan finds your pup.
- Have a Missing Dog flyer with your dog's picture on your computer ready to print and post at a moment's notice.
- For more tips on finding your lost dog go to www.greyhoundpetsinc.org/lostdog.html

~ Has your Greyhound passed on recently?

If you have had your Greyhound pass to the Rainbow Bridge, please contact Moira at fastpaws@centurytel.net or contact her through the GPI PO Box.

3rd Annual Greyt Walkathon 2013

Was a huge success and we thank all those involved. We are looking forward to the 4th Annual Greyt Walkathon in 2014!



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Lost Pets - By Moira Corrigan

On October 13th, 2013, Jim Branson of 3 Retrievers Lost Pet Rescue conducted a seminar at our kennel in Woodinville. Jim provided a wealth of information about the things to do and not to do to help you find your lost dog. Here is a synopsis of the basic information covered in the seminar.

Be Prepared!

Sadly about one-third of all pets go missing. Preparation can minimize the risk. Here are some tips on ways to be prepared and minimize the risk:

- 1- Take good pictures of your dog. Make sure they are clean, simple, and sharp. Share the pictures with people so if your phone goes dead or your computer is down you can still get to the pictures.
- 2- Prepare a scent article. This is easily done by using a sterile gauze pad and rubbing the gauze pad all over your dog (including behind the ears and between the toes). Place the gauze pad and some of your dog's hair (from shedding or snip a little) in a zip lock bag. Label the bag (dog's name and date) and put it in the freezer. The scent article will be good for 3 years, but it is recommended that you redo it every six months. Bedding can also be a scent article, but it is only good if you have one dogs.
- 3- Perform a risk assessment. What are the chances that your dog will get lost? Does your dog love to run? If he does, consider a GPS collar. Do you transport dogs not known to you? Does your dog have a habit of escaping?
- 4- Get a martingale collar. Dog's can back out of buckle collars (no matter the breed)
- 5- Microchip your dog
- 6- Work on your animal/human bond. Success in finding a lost dog depends on how devoted/committed you are to finding the dog. You should know where your dog is at all times. And working on improving your relationship can improve the chances of finding your dog.

Don't Do the Wrong Things

People often do the wrong things, which makes matters worse:

- 1- Don't panic
- 2- Don't wait
- 3- Don't believe everything people tell you
 - a) People will tell you things like "your dog has most probably been killed by a coyote, owl, bobcat,". This is very rare and only happens about 3% of the time. Don't believe it – the myth is more of a problem than the truth and has prevented a lot of dogs from being found.
 - b) People will tell you things like "Collect your own urine and spray a trail". Don't do this as just walking around spreads your scent trail.
- 4- Don't call the name of a lost dog
 - a) This can actually drive them further away. There have been many examples of calling a dog's name and the dog bolting (even when the dog is looking right at you) because they panic and there is a surge of adrenaline.
 - b) Try calling the name of another dog in your home (if you have one)
- 5- Don't chase a lost dog
- 6- Don't give up.

What Should You Do?

- 1- Enlist help
- 2- Keep a written record of everything. Write down anything that people tell you – dates, times, phone numbers, what direction was the dog heading, was the dog wearing a collar, etc. Keep track of who is doing what. Even if you think it isn't important it can help you put the pieces of the puzzle together.
- 3- Protect yourself. Make sure you are drinking, eating and sleeping. You can't help your dog if you don't take care of yourself.
- 4- Beware of Misinformation. There are people who will take advantage of you and the situation.
- 5- Mark the rear window of your car (Neoplex markers - \$7 each)
- 6- Ask the neighbors. Keep them talking and you will often get useful tidbits. Ask specific information and be sure to write it down.
- 7- Do Interactive Fliers. Use social media and internet tools
 - a) Use a QR code
 - b) Website for the dog
 - c) Facebook page – dedicated to the dog – cause or community

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- 8- Make up Fliers. Post the fliers, but also wave signs at intersections.
 - a) Brief info on the dog
 - b) Phone Number – big, bold
 - c) Large, neon posters
 - i) Much bigger than 8.5 X 11
 - ii) Simple, easy to read
 - iii) Corrugated plastic works well. Also use the metal legs or mount the flier on a wooden post to stick in the ground.
 - iv) Laminate the pictures or use sheet protectors
 - v) There are no known better results with using “Reward” and most people don’t take the reward. But saying “Reward” can attract attention.
- 9- Check the shelters. Be sure to check them every other day. And check them in person as the staff/volunteers can make mistakes and/or may not recognize the breed. Also check the section of the shelter for injured or diseased dogs. Also check www.petharbor.com for postings of lost/found dogs.
- 10- Look in the right places at the right times. Early morning, before dawn, is a good time. Focus on the behavior patterns of your dog. Realize that dogs often will not follow the standard walking route.
- 11- Use a scent trailing dog, if available. Search dogs are successful about 15% of the time. Search dogs are not recommended after 48 hours. It is preferable to search in the rain as heat evaporates the scent.
- 12- Use an automated calling service
- 13- Use Calming Signals
 - a) Looking away, don’t look directly at the dog
 - b) Don’t walk directly at the dog, but instead walk past and slowly get closer
 - c) Sit down, look away
 - d) Start talking to yourself
 - e) Lie flat down on the ground
- 14- Use a Wildlife Camera. It needs to be one that flashes infrared. The cameras are often used in conjunction with a trap. You can rent the cameras from Missing Pet Partnership or Cabelas.
- 15- Set a trap
- 16- Use a friendly lure dog

More detailed information can be found on his website – www.3retrievers.com and on the Missing Pet Partnership website – www.missingpetpartnership.org

In BC you can find information at zwww.petsearcherscanada.com/



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April 1 - Sept 30, 2013

Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname	Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname
4614	Bella BW Vision	Bella	5506	TMC's Miss Tease	Tease
4682	Bocs Jr. Johnson	Buddy	5507	Kiowa Shay P	Shay
4697	Glo's King Kinevo	Nemo	5508	Kiowa Jett Jade	Jade
5119	Stolidoli	Stoli	5509	TMC's Fairy Dust	Fair
5319	Pat C Undecided	Desi	5510	Kiowa Destina	Tina
5353	Wild Boo Hoo	Boo	5512	Kiowa Starz Dana	Dana
5356	None	Ramona	5513	Hallo Sangria	Rita
5362	None	Lily	5514	Penrose Jira	Jay
5376	JK's Justin	Key	5515	Hallo Kiowa Lady	Lady
5379	WW's Lady Luck	Lucky	5516	TMC's Remalo	Mary
5380	Atascocita Bourk	Bourk	5517	RCK Bedazzled	Pinky
5395	Atascocita Zedra	Zedra	5520	Ursila Comet	Ursila
5438	WW Crystal Ward	Ward	5522	Kiowa Fire Opal	Pal
5442	Sol Watch	Hank	5524	Kiowa Sky Seth	Seth
5444	Amy Grant	Amy	5527	Rip N Racin	Razzy
5446	PT Get Real	Rena	5529	Petro McPosey	Posey
5448	Craigie O Nelly	Nelly	5530	M's Angle Angie	Ashley
5452	Crock Hunter	Hunter	5532	TC Palomino	Mino
5453	Mr. Dakota	Dakota	5533	Boc's Pearl	Pearl
5454	Brunos Tim	Tim	5534	CTW Cheryl's Hot	Cheryl
5455	PMB Otley	Otley	5535	Tapstar Rex	Rex
5457	Atascocita Litzy	Litzy	5536	None	Silver
5459	Dancin Indetroit	Detroit	5537	Express Simon	Simon
5460	Fuzzys Wynonna	Wynonna	5539	Barts Mercy Me	Renie
5464	Atascocita Rowdy	Rowdy	5540	Mega Faststart	Frenchie
5465	Crt Alex	Alex			
5466	Crt Carson	Carson			
5468	Exploration	Expo			
5472	Kiowa Powell	Powell			
5473	Seegold Conan	Conan			
5479	Atascocita Lou	Lou			
5481	Atascocita Sagat	Sagat			
5482	Atascocita Damon	Damon			
5483	Atascocita Almon	Almon			
5484	Atascocita Beast	Beast			
5485	Atascocita Silas	Silas			
5486	Atascocita Trey	Trey			
5488	Tmb Bristol	Bristol			
5491	Crt Evil Woman	Evie			
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5494	Kiowa Sue Auto	Sue			
5499	Hallo My Pac	Pac			
5500	Kiowa Cry Pride	Pride			
5501	TMC's Lone Fox	Fox			
5502	Joey Deva Run	Deva			
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Notices Received Through October 18, 2013

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3176	Rips Mikey	Yeager	4738	None	Jack
3529	Hiddy Ellis	Hiddy	4754	Oneco Didgeridoo	Bosco
3578	Micado Love	Whitney	4794	Claire Has Flair	Claire
3532	Rapido Navigator	Annie	4802	WW's Time Table	Ty
3857	Dania Walker	Dani	4815	OJ Flashback	Jackson
4097	TV Busy Bee	BusyBee	4824	Ruby Ronin	Ruby
4166	Sassy Sophie	Brittany	4836	Artex Ali	Zeus
4207	BP Loggie Bear	Bear	4842	Oklahoma Bling	Sasha
4210	BL Moon Call	Moon	4867	BBR Cool Child	Bridget
4251	SBK Speed	April	4904	Penrose Ruffian	Ruffy
4260	Destry Tomb	Benny	4909	DNJ Gomore	Bella
4356	HDM George	George	4920	OJ Ivy Rae	Ivy
4380	Frank Shores	Frankie	4929	None	River
4425	Bella Kingpin	King	4940	Bella Brevet	Bravo
4428	None	Raeza	4943	Modest Miss	Ayla
4456	Isleen	Izzie	4959	WP's Lineman	Cooper
4462	Brett's Bad Boy	Brett	4962	Addie Ann	Addie
4475	Saucy Doc	Doc	4966	Mocan Della	Niko
4489	Cajun Nosey	Fiona	5034	Stat K Suzy	Lily
4492	Coldwater Joslyn	Joslyn	5062	Available Credit	Faye
4585	Bella Concord	Tucker	5176	Smokin Terry	Smokey
4595	Iruska Superman	Manny	5209	Black Label	Shadow
4644	Fliowa Sox	Sox	5232	Holley Heaven	Holly
4680	Bb Nakita	Cocoa	5441	ALE Troy Boy	Radar
4704	Al E Lamberghini	Amber	5489	Pale Kesha	Kesha
4711	BB's Skiparope	Skippy			

Share Your Memories

Share your memories of your beloved pup -- Submit a memorial write-up and a few pictures to our web editor and she will put up a Rainbow Bridge tribute to your pup on our website. You can reach Cathy Munro, our web editor, at adopt.greyhounds@gmail.com



The Kennel Needs You

Would you like to donate some goodies to the kennel? Here is a list of things the kennel needs to keep our newest pups warm & healthy:

Kirkland Lamb and Rice Kibble

Kirkland Dog Biscuits

Canned Pumpkin (not the pie filling)

Bleach

13-Gallon trash bags with ties

Paper Towels

Non-stuffed Blankets

Blankets and quilts

Stamps (Forever)

Glucosamine HCL

Kirkland Fish Oil Capsules

EMT Gel

EMT Spray

White Copy Paper – 8.5” X 11”

If you can help with any of these items, please contact Moira Corrigan at 206-718-0475 or fastpaws@centurytel.net

The Greyhounds Thank You!

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