



The Bark

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Letter From The President

Happy Summer!

Have you signed up for our 9th Annual Greyt Walkathon yet? If not, please consider doing so and helping us help the dogs. This is our biggest fundraiser of the year!!! We need to raise over \$40,000 this year!!!!

If you can't walk, please consider sponsoring someone who is – just go to the website and find someone you know. If you can't sponsor, please help us by spreading the word about the Walkathon so we can raise the funds needed to continue caring for the dogs and finding them homes. Go to www.greytwalkathon.org and sign up!!!

If you are in the Pacific Northwest, I hope you are enjoying the beautiful weather we have been having this year. If you are elsewhere, I hope your weather is being kind to you.

With the warmer weather don't forget to be careful with your greyhound and the heat. Greyhounds can overheat very easily. On those hot days be sure to walk them in the cooler hours of the day and don't leave them in the car. Even with the windows open, a car can quickly heat to well over 100 degrees. My pups always love when it is warm enough to pull the kiddie pools out – they love to lay in the cool water, play in them, or some of them just think it is a big drinking bowl

As you may remember, on November 6, 2018 Florida voters voted (Amendment 13) to prohibit the wagering on greyhounds and other dogs. The tracks could stop racing as early as December 31, 2018, but can continue until December 31, 2020. Some tracks have already closed, some tracks will close in 2019, but others still remain open.

Many groups across the country are having a very difficult time getting dogs, and many have long lists of adopters waiting for dogs, and some groups have closed. It is increasingly difficult to get dogs all the way to us in the Pacific Northwest with insufficient dogs available to make up a haul. I used to have folks call me and say "when can I send you the next load of dogs?", now I have to call various sources and piece together a load from a number of sources which adds to the complexity of the hauls, but it also means we are often taking a larger number of dogs on each haul in order to make it worthwhile for the hauler to make the trip. We are working with other groups to help with taking some of the dogs on some of the large hauls. In some cases we are able to take just a few dogs from a larger haul going to several other groups.

Somewhat surprisingly, the number of dogs available for adoption has dropped dramatically and very quickly. The breeders cut back the number of pups being bred over recent years in anticipation of the Florida vote and there are far less dogs in the pup rearing and training

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cycles than before. And when dogs are retired or injured, the groups closer to the tracks are quickly able to pick up those few within hours or days of them being released to adoption groups. Having the sources hold onto dogs for several weeks until a hauler is coming our way is a challenge when more local groups can pick the dogs up within hours or days.

In addition to the challenges associated with the getting the NGA dogs to us, there have also been some logistical challenges thrown into the works for the international dogs – thanks to US Customs and the airlines. But we are persevering and are still working to find and transport greyhounds and greyhound mixes that need an adoption group.

As anticipated, our costs have increased. In the past it has been possible to get the dogs spayed/neutered/dentals at the distribution point rather than the receiving point, but that has changed and in many instances the dogs have to be vetted once they arrive at GPI. While our vets are truly wonderful, the costs are considerably higher in the Pacific Northwest (even with our discounts) than in Florida or the Kansas area. It also means that it is longer before the dogs are available for adoption, due to surgery and healing times, which increases care costs. We are also seeing increased transportation costs in many instances because the sending groups are unable to share in the costs.

But we are persevering and working hard to bring dogs into GPI that need homes.

We have some wonderful dogs as our June Dogs of the Month – the Macau Canidrome survivors. Help us spread the word about these wonderful dogs and let's find them their forever homes.

Other ways you can help:

- Sign Up For the Walkathon!!!! WWW.GREYTWALKATHON.ORG
 - Donate cash, kibble, biscuits, kennel supplies, bedding, or items from GPI's Amazon Wish List
 - Volunteer to do turnouts at the kennel, walk the dogs, or help at a booth
 - Adopt
 - Promote GPI and the greyhounds.
 - Carry GPI Business Cards on you and hand them out on your walks and when chatting to friends, family, co-workers, and acquaintances (if you need cards, just message us)
- GPI will continue to do whatever we can to help as many dogs as we can. Our mission is the greyhounds and we will do whatever we can to help the hounds.

What will happen after 2020? Will NGA greyhounds still be available for adoption, especially to those of us so far from any of the tracks? At this point it is unknown, but we will keep you updated as events unfold.

Thanks to a wonderfully generous donor, we will be installing air conditioning in the kennel areas for the dogs. It is anticipated to be a warmer than normal summer, so the cooler air will be much welcomed by the dogs and us humans.

We continue to battle against the dreaded hookworm, especially with those dogs that come to us from Florida. If your vet tells you only to give three (3) days of Panacur and do nothing else, please contact us for more information. Many vets are not familiar with how persistent these South-eastern hookworms are and the vigorous and persistent attack that needs to be done to rid your pup of these critters.

Thank you for everything you do for the dogs and giving our wonderful greyhounds a loving, forever home.

Happy summer everyone. Stay cool and be sure your pups stay cool as well.

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President

Who We Are – Robin Reich – By Michele Palmer

“Love and compassion are necessities, not luxuries.”

- Dalai Lama XIV, *The Art of Happiness*

There is much to know about Robin Reich; enough, perhaps, that she could have her own version of Trivial Pursuit. Anyone who has ever met Robin can tell you she is a dedicated volunteer and a devoted lover of animals. They might mention her kindness, her intense trip to Macau, or her Reiki work with animals. Some might even know about her previous sales career in the specialty paper industry, or her stint as a cook in the deli of a natural foods store. But how many people would be able to come up with the name of her first pet, a rescued black mutt?

The answer: Irving Schwartz. Note that Robin was a baby and had nothing to do with naming the dog.

When I was asked to interview Robin for The Bark, I was delighted. Robin, a talented writer and photographer, had recently written a stunning article about her experience at the now-closed Macau Canidrome. I was certain I'd seen her at various GPI events, but had never actually met her. (Those of you who haven't read her article should grab a box of tissues right now and click on the link below.) <https://www.greyhoundpetsinc.org/macau-canidrome-a-volunteers-experience/>.

We recognized each other immediately the day we met at a small café in Mukilteo, which we had determined was halfway between our houses. As another volunteer described her: “She’s always warm and positive, the first one to smile and start a conversation about the dogs.” Robin does not come across as shy, but it was clear from the beginning that she would much rather talk about greyhounds than about herself. Still, she graciously answered my questions, and our time together passed so quickly that she missed the ferry she had planned to take back to Whidbey.

Not really a New Yorker

Robin (whose last name, appropriately, rhymes with “leash”) was born in Brooklyn, NY. She lived there until she was 33 years old. She had vowed she would leave New York before she became 40, and had been contemplating where she might live. The west coast felt more in tune with her personality, her lifestyle, her beliefs. Seattle, in particular, called to her. She knew she wanted to live in a place where she would have a real sense of community. She longed for a place where, as she put it, “People are nice.” And she wanted to live a life with purpose.

Robin had earned a B.A. from Smith College, with a major in Studio Art and a minor in Psychology. Originally in the rigorous pre-vet program, Robin realized that dissecting animals was not something she wanted to do, even if it would eventually lead to a career that would help animals. Being a vet was not her calling. She would find a different path, a different way to be of service. Perhaps it was possible to combine her love of animals with her sense of spirituality.

Love at first sight

She was in Aspen, CO, for a design conference when her life took a surprise turn. Her family’s business, Reich Papers, produced specialty papers, and one of their mills had sent her to the conference to put on a show of paper samples. The conference was pretty much like any trade show in any industry until a certain man came up to her and started talking about her paper samples. A coffee date quickly followed—it really was love at first sight!—and soon Robin was making plans to move to Illinois to be with David, the industrial designer who had captured her heart. For about a year, Robin taught yoga; David continued to teach at the University of Illinois at Urbana–Champaign. Despite being tenured, David had become disillusioned with academia and was ready for a change. They were both ready for a change. Their next adventure began as they headed west.

After landing in Seattle, Robin once again began teaching yoga. She taught in other people’s studios, in high school gyms, anywhere she could pull together a space for a class. She even convinced corporations that had previously offered employee yoga classes and claimed, “We tried that but it didn’t work,” that she could make it work. And she did. She eventually opened her own studio, aptly named Ganesh.

Being inspired; inspiring others

She loved teaching yoga, and loved the sense of community that built up around her yoga practice. In fact, it was one of her yoga students who shared books and videos about being vegan that made Robin, a vegetarian for most of her life, come to the conclusion that becoming vegan was the next step for her. After three years, Robin realized that she didn’t love running a business, so she made the difficult decision to close up shop.

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It was Robin's husband who first heard about a greyhound adoption program more than 15 years ago. While in the Grand Rapids, Michigan airport, David saw a poster encouraging people to adopt rescued greyhounds. He came home and told Robin about it. She knew absolutely nothing about greyhounds, but within a month had adopted one: Callie, a GPI return. There was no GPI kennel at the time, so they met Callie at a doggie day care in North Seattle and "fell in love with her through the fence."

Robin, like many people, was inspired by GPI's long-time volunteer, Marchet Anschell. They first met when Robin was looking for a greyhound pet sitter. Marchet's home was totally devoted to the dogs in her care: dog beds everywhere, a greyhound-sized doggie door, and lots of love. At that time, Marchet was handling adoptions for GPI. Robin was searching; she was asking herself the existential questions of "Why am I here; what is my purpose?" It seemed as though her questions were being answered.

Robin and GPI

Robin has been volunteering at GPI for about a decade. She has worn many hats, and continues to volunteer in different capacities. For about nine years, she did Friday morning turnout; she was GPI's Foster Coordinator; she was our rep in Seattle. Now she does home visits, and is our rep on Whidbey Island. She also communicates with Old Dog Haven, sending them bios and pictures of our senior dogs for cross-posting on their website. Despite all that, she wanted to do more to help dogs in need.

She spoke at length to her husband about all the dogs around the world who were suffering. It bothered her; it worried her; it was keeping her awake at night. She couldn't stop thinking about the Macau dogs, and the man who was trying to rescue them. Finally, David (perhaps so they both could get some sleep) told her to do it. Just go. With no organization or group or support infrastructure behind her, she went to Macau alone. She said, "I felt like I didn't have a choice, I just had to go." Robin spent two weeks there, doing whatever she could to alleviate the greyhounds' suffering and loneliness. Robin says it's important to "take action in something you love." She is adamant about that. Worrying about a situation won't help at all, but action will help, no matter how small the step. She pointed out that when you help dogs, you get even more back than you give.

The next phase

Robin and David share their lives with two greyhounds and two cats. Whistle, who just turned 13, has the most amazing facial expressions. Alwin is a clever shoe thief who often matches up the shoes she steals when she places them in their new location. The greys co-exist happily with the two cats, Henri and Jean Claude. Yes, the cats have French names. You know how cats are.

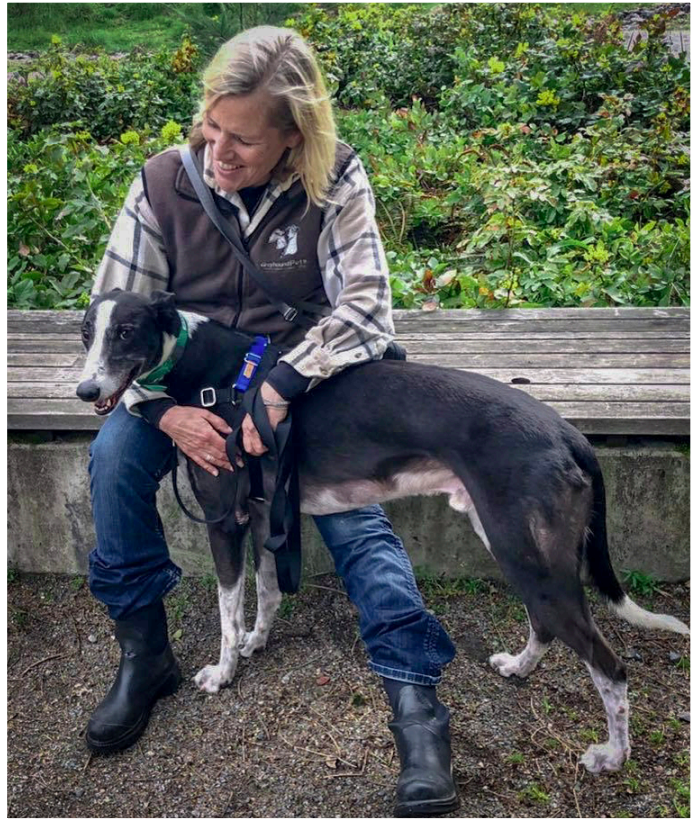
Robin and David are building a home on Whidbey Island, close to Langley. Naturally, they are building with their pets in mind, so their new home will include a greyhound mudroom. (Shouldn't every house have a greyhound mudroom?) They hope to be finished and moved in by November.

Robin stays connected via social media with several other rescue and adoption organizations, and seems to have her finger on the pulse of the changing world of greyhound racing. When asked what she might do next, she paused. "There are so many opportunities to help, and the need is so great," she said with a smile. Don't be surprised if you hear about Robin traveling to another far-away location to help dogs.

Robin had to catch the next ferry or I would have kept her there talking for a couple more hours—she's that much fun to talk to. We ended our conversation with a discussion of the Dalai Lama and his thoughts on compassion. I reluctantly said good bye and gave her a hug, hoping to see her soon at the kennel. Robin is the kind of person you want to know better. Genuine. Thoughtful. Brave. Full of light and grace. We are so fortunate she is part of the GPI family.



Olwen the Irish shoe thief places them
in perfect pairs!



SAM (Long Stay) from Macau.



From left...Whistle, me holding Jean Claude, David holding Henri and Olwen. Very tough getting
them all to cooperate for a photo!

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Olwen & Henri.



Sending off Macau greyhounds to America.

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Vet News

By: John Konkhe

Some people are fascinated by the horsepower, cornering dynamics and top speed of a fast car, the climb speed and maneuverability of a fighter plane, or endless records broken at last year's Olympic Games.

But is there a limit to athletic performance?

Having been a greyhound vet and admirer for 20 or more years, I am awed by the specialised running machine and athlete we call a racing greyhound. So, in this article, I thought I would gather a few statistics on the greyhound as an athletic and physiological marvel for those who are equally fascinated by this lovable, elite breed of dog.

Over the past 20 years, starting with Dr Ross Staaden in Perth who ran greyhounds on a high speed treadmill to measure their energy and oxygen use, heart rates and other physiological parameters, until today with Dr Robert Gillette of Alabama University in the USA, measuring stride lengths, galloping patterns and weight forces, we have gained an insight into how a greyhound functions as a finely tuned and well adapted canine athlete.

The statistics below illustrate the adaptation of the greyhound to the high speed chase.

The figures are based on the average 30kg greyhound, at the peak of fitness and obviously injury free.

Energy Use

In the first 7.5 seconds of a 30-second race, a greyhound metabolises high energy creatine and glycogen stores in its muscles without the need for oxygen. It uses the creatine energy base during the first 3.5 seconds acceleration phase to the first bend of a standard circle track. In fact, a greyhound expends half of its total energy used in a race for this acceleration stage. However, surprisingly greyhounds and even racing sprint horses performing for less than one minute expend in a race only about 6% of their total energy intake required each day to meet the exercise needs in training.

Acceleration Speed

At maximum acceleration, a greyhound reaches a full speed of 70 kmh within 30 metres or six strides from the boxes, traveling at almost 20 metres per second for the first 250 metres of a race. The only other animal that can accelerate faster over a short distance is a cheetah that can reach speeds of 109 kmh over 3-4 strides from a standing start. The greyhound can maintain an average speed of 16.45 metres per second over a 500 metre race, decreasing to around 14.6 metres per second as it crosses the finish line. A thoroughbred racehorse can achieve a maximum speed of around 49 kmh or 13.6 metres per second. An elite human sprinter can reach 40kmh in a 10 second sprint race at an all out speed of 11 metres per second. The muscles of a greyhound generate 75-80% of their power from anaerobic metabolic pathways during a 30 second race. In distance races, or coursing trials in excess of 40 seconds duration, 80% of the total energy in the final half of the race or gallop is metabolised using oxygen.

The Heart

In a racing greyhound, the heart output increases from about 200mL per kg body weight per minute at rest to over 1000mL per kg at the full gallop. A greyhound circulates up to 15 litres of blood around its body, or half its own body weight in a 30 second-race. A racing greyhound circulates its entire blood volume between 4-5 times during a 30 second gallop. These figures equate to a greyhound pumping its entire blood volume of around 3.4 litres up to 4-5 times around its body during a 30 second gallop. A greyhound's heart weight ranges from 1.18 to 1.73% of body weight, or 270 grams to 519 grams for a 30kg greyhound, which is higher than an elite racehorse at 1.0-1.3% of its body weight. Other breeds of dogs have a heart weight equal to 0.77% of their body weight, compared to 0.5% for humans. An average 70kg human athlete has a heart size similar to a 30kg greyhound, but the greyhound's heart delivers blood at almost twice the rate, beating at 310-340 beats/minute at the gallop, compared to humans at 170-210 beats/minute.

Blood Volume

A fit greyhound has the highest blood volume of any athlete, relative to its body size, with blood contributing 11.4%, compared to 10.5% for a racehorse, 9.5% for a human sprint athlete and 7.2% for a normal pet dog. A greyhound has around 35×10^{12} red blood cells in its body, producing around 5 million replacement red cells per second in its bone marrow and spleen. A fit greyhound has about 3 litres of blood consisting of around 2 litres red cells, or about 6.6% of its body weight or a PCV of 60% of blood volume. A racehorse has a blood volume of around 55 litres, but a PCV of around 40% when fit, or 4.4% of its body weight.

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Track Contact

At a gallop, a racing greyhound is only touching the track surface for 25% of its stride distance, and during the remainder of the stride, it is suspended above the ground until the next limb hits the ground. Up the straight, a greyhound carries 2.26 times its body weight on the weight bearing front limb at each stride, increasing to 5 times (or roughly 150kg) in downward weight force on its left inside front limb when leaning over around a sharp bend on the track. A greyhound has a stride length of around 5 metres making 4 strides per second as it accelerates from the traps, decreasing to 3.25 strides per second up the home straight, with each limb touching the ground for about 0.11 seconds. The forelimbs have a flight distance (off the ground) of 1.23 metres, and the rear legs 2.45 metres or double the distance.

Wrist/Bone Joints

The wrist joint bones on the front limbs sustain pressure of 500psi or 20,000 newtons per square cm when cornering at the gallop. The wrist and lower limb structures withstand up to 150kg of downward pressure when galloping around a corner, which is created by the centrifugal force in proportion to the speed of the greyhound and the radius of the track circle. This sideways force is imposed on the greyhound's front limb on the second stride into the corner and if the track surface is unstable or shears, the outward flinging force causes increased sideways pressure on the joint, which can result in injury to the wrist.

Respiratory & Blood Pressure Dynamics

A greyhound draws in 60-90 litres of air in 50-90 breaths in a 30-second gallop, extracting 1500 mLs of oxygen from the air to metabolise the energy in its muscles. During the gallop, the blood pressure in the lung arteries increases from 7 mm mercury pressure units at rest, to 40 units at the gallop, similar to the pressure peak in a human athlete, but only one third of the maximum pressure in a racehorse's lung artery, which reaches 120 mm mercury pressure, or roughly 2.1 psi of pressure. A greyhound produces around 100Kcals or 100,000 watts of waste heat energy during a 30 second race, sufficient to bring 600mL of tap water to the boil in around 2 minutes.

After a race, the gut function is restored over a 30 minute period to digest food, but the immune system is depressed for 30-120 minutes after a hard gallop.

Loading stress placed on the limb bones is repaired over a 7-10 day period after a race.

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A Rose by Any Other Name... By: Sheila Evans

“Hedda Lettuce”, “Ivana Win”, “Hot Air”, “Constant Optimism”...Most racing greyhounds do not walk off the tracks with the everyday pet names you would hear walking down the street. However, that is one of the charms of adopting a retired racing greyhound.

So, what do you do if you come home with a hound with a less-than-cute racing name or even nickname? There are many opinions on whether or not changing a dog's name is the right thing to do, especially as they are transitioning to a new home. However, at the end of the day, names are just word association to dogs, similar to “sit”, “stay”, and “treat!”. Many dogs also get adopted without even recognizing the name that everyone has been calling them during their stay at the kennel. Regardless of whether or not your new fur-baby recognizes their name, there are definitely methods to retrain your newly adopted dog to any name that you would like.

With either scenarios, the easiest way to transition to a new name is to use it when you are giving them praise. For example, whenever you catch your dog doing something good, always use the new name you want them to learn to praise them. You can also do the same thing with treats, where you always give them a treat while saying their new name.

If your new pup already has a name he or she recognized, you can also have some dedicated name switching training. Call his or her new name, and when they respond to the name, respond by praising them with their new name. If there are commands like “come” that your new dog already knows, you can tell them to come with their new name, but praise them for coming with the new name you want them to start recognizing.

For some hounds, this process might take weeks to catch on. For others, they might be able to pick it up in a few short days. The key is to be consistent and to always be positive and excited when calling them by their new name. Little by little, your new dog will start associating his or her new name with great things, such as treats, praise, and most importantly, your love and affection.



SDMA By: Dr. Lesley Kovar

SDMA (Symmetric DiMethyl Arginine) is a newer blood test offered by IDEXX Labs that is a very sensitive indicator of kidney disease. Historically, we have relied on the blood values BUN (blood urea nitrogen) and creatinine to detect insufficiency of the kidneys. However, these two values do not become increased out the normal range until about 75% of kidney function is compromised. SDMA will increase when there is as little as 25% loss of function

Greyhounds, we know, have higher creatinine levels than other breeds, attributed to their heavy muscle mass. Unfortunately this can lead to a misdiagnosis of renal compromise. Likewise, SDMA values for greyhounds are now found to be above the upper reference range provided by the laboratory. IDEXX is currently working on ranges dedicated to sight-hounds.

In order to diagnose kidney disease in greyhounds, your veterinarian will be looking at SDMA (if using IDEXX), creatinine, and BUN, as well as urine concentration. If these values are elevated and the urine is dilute, then there is a true concern for kidney disease.

Heartship Medical Fund

The Heartship Medical Fund has been established to help GPI adopters with medical expenses for a greyhound when an adopter is unable to find sufficient funds to provide necessary care. The Heartship Fund exists to help prevent returning a dog due to a medical catastrophe and provides a resource that might help keep the greyhound at home and the family together.

Eligibility and Guidelines

- The adopter must complete a Heartship Medical Fund Application.
- The dog must have been adopted from GPI.
- Eligible medical conditions are treatable injuries or diseases.
- Medical conditions that are not eligible include amputation and chemotherapy for cancer diagnoses, terminal illness, elective medical care, and injuries resulting from owner negligence, including but not limited to dog park accidents.

Funding

Your donations can help your fellow adopters who have fallen on hard times. Donate on-line through our “Donate Now” button or by mailing a check. On-line, select the “Heartship Medical Fund” option or note on your check that you want your donation to go to the Fund. Your donations will go directly to helping your fellow adopters.

Contact a Board Member for an application and/or details

Medical Challenges

Are you struggling with medical issues with your greyhound? Be sure to give us a call. We periodically hear of families that are struggling with medical issues with their greyhound and the associated high vet expenses. Although well meaning, some vets are unfamiliar with greyhounds’ idiosyncrasies and do un-needed tests and treatments. We are happy to share information and our greyhound savvy vets are more than willing to share their knowledge with other vets or offer a second opinion.

Some of the more common mis-diagnoses we see are:

- A greyhound is limping and a vet will treat with all kinds of pain meds, xrays, etc., when it is simply a case of corns.
- A greyhound is being treated for low thyroid when the readings are normal for a greyhound
- A greyhound with a high creatinine reading is being treated for kidney failure when the level is normal for a greyhound
- A greyhound is being treated for consistent loose stools and/or “IBD” when it turns out the dog has hookworm.

So give us a call and let’s figure out if we can help.

INTESTINAL PARASITES

Have you done an intestinal parasite screen on your dog in the last year? If not, now is the time. Take a fecal sample in to your vet and have it checked.

An otherwise healthy and normal looking dog can be harboring intestinal parasites such as Hookworm which can compromise your dog’s health over time.

Does your dog have loose stools, a grumbly tummy, or blood in their stools? If so, have an intestinal parasite screening done on your dog – take a fecal sample in to your vet and have it checked.

Is your Greyhound limping?

Before doing xrays and all kinds of tests, check your dog’s pads for corns.

Check out the Facebook Page - Greyhounds With Corns

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 \$300 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 robinjamesgpi@gmail.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 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.

Do you purchase items from Amazon.com?

Click on the Amazon.com link on our home page or select Greyhound Pets, Inc. on www.smile.amazon.com and GPI receives a referral fee donation for every dollar spent. www.greyhoundpetsinc.org

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?

Are you on Social Media?

Are you on Social Media? If so, are you following GPI on their Social Media?

Did you know that Social Media double, tripples and even quadruples our exposure? It allows Greyhound Pets, Inc to increase the awareness of this breed that we love so much! Simply by sharing, liking, commenting, pinning, retweeting our content you could be responsible for a person or persons learning more about GPI and the breed itself. By taking that simple action you could have helped educate someone and peak someones interest enough into coming to a booth or going to our website for more info. You could help one more of our dogs find their furever home! Pretty amazing huh?!

Our Facebook page is an awesome way to stay in touch with GPI, find out what is happening in your area. Is there a booth in your area that you would like to help with, a walk that you would like to join in? Our Facebook page announces those events and more! Are you curious as to what dogs have been adopted? That is all there too.

Greyhound Pets, Inc is on most Social Media along with many other websites that promote adoption. If you are on any of these Social Media platforms go there now and follow, like and share GPI's Social Media!



The Notice Board - Stuff you need to know

~ 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
- 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 us at info@greyhoundpetsinc.org or through the GPI PO Box.

~ How can you help the Greyhounds?

Go to our website to see the many ways that you can help GPI!

<http://greyhoundpetsinc.org/donations.html>

~ 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 & mailing addresses?

Please make sure that GPI has your current **physical, mailing and e-mail addresses, and your home and cell phone numbers**. Email us at info@greyhoundpetsinc.org or 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

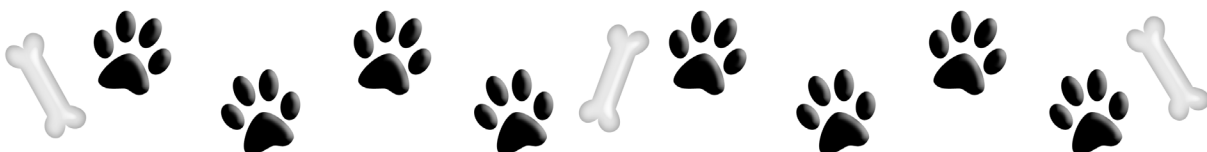
We will gladly send you a new GPI tag.



~ **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.



Jumper - By Jumper, as told to Michele

Hi everybody! I'm Jumper. And yes, I do like to jump. I jump for joy. Because I really really really like people and I like doing fun stuff with people. Did I mention that I like people? Yes yes yes I do!

Sometimes I am so excited about life that it takes me a couple minutes to settle down and remember to listen to my human friends. But I like doing that, too. I guess I like pretty much everything. Life is good.



More stuff I like:

Being active, doing fun stuff

My turnout buddy Ziggy, who just got his forever family (hooray for Ziggy!)

Walking, hiking, enjoying nature with a special friend

Fun! Playing outside!

People, especially when they rub my tummy

Learning people things, like walking on the leash

Cuddling with someone who loves me, which I think is everybody

Napping on the couch—but only if my people say that's OK

Peanut butter

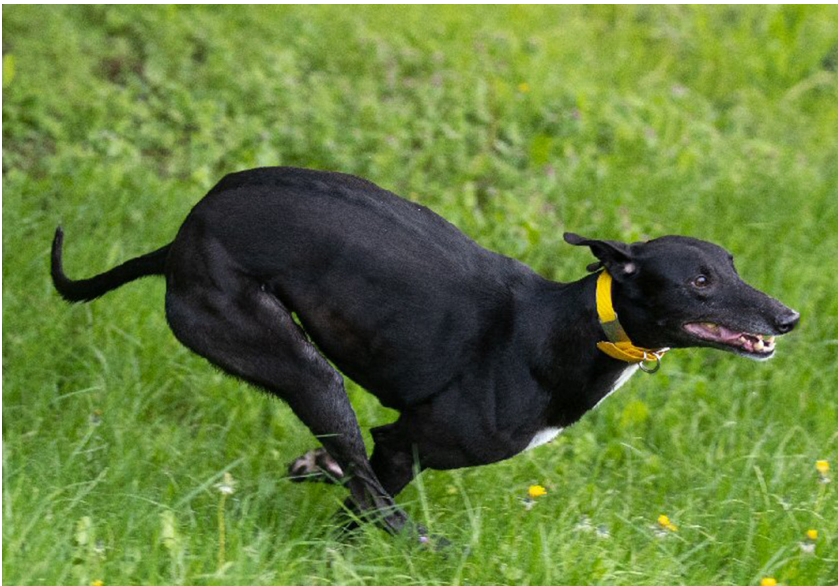


Some stuff I don't like:

Kitty cats

Apartments, townhomes, condos

A note from one of Jumper's many human friends at the kennel: Our happy-go-lucky Jumper has described himself pretty well here. This handsome, young, athletic boy would be a greyt dog for someone with an active lifestyle and who would like to teach Jumper how to be a successful companion and friend. Jumper is affectionate and willing to learn. His exuberance for life is an asset, and the patient, loving person who adopts him will be rewarded with love and devotion.



9th Annual Greyt Walkathon

All for the Dogs

July 27, 2019



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Spinach, Carrot & Zucchini Dog treats

Ingredients:

- 1 cup pumpkin puree
- 1/4 cup peanut butter
- 2 large eggs
- 1/2 cup old fashioned oats
- 3 cups whole wheat flour, or more, as needed
- 1 carrot, peeled and shredded
- 1 zucchini, shredded
- 1 cup baby spinach, chopped

Method:

- 1) Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Line a baking sheet with parchment paper or a silicone baking mat; set aside.
- 2) In the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, beat pumpkin puree, peanut butter and eggs on medium-high until well combined, about 1-2 minutes.
- 3) Gradually add old fashioned oats and 2 1/2 cups flour at low speed, beating just until incorporated. Add an additional 1/4 cup flour at a time just until the dough is no longer sticky. Add carrot, zucchini and spinach, beating just until incorporated.
- 4) Working on a lightly floured surface, knead the dough 3-4 times until it comes together. Using a rolling pin, roll the dough to 1/4-inch thickness. Using cookie cutters, cut out desired shapes and place onto the prepared baking sheet.
- 5) Place into oven and bake until the edges are golden brown, about 20-25 minutes.*
- 6) Let cool completely.



Recipe provided by: goodhousekeeping.com

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Attn: Treasurer

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Woodinville, WA 98072

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In loving memory of Mohican Doo
In memory of Bella Dove #4931 (Jasmine) who passed on 10/30/2018
In memory of Willie-the-cat
For Nani Paape In memory of Hula
In memory of Dash
In memory of Diva
In memory of Diva who was loved by Bev and Tom Harrelson
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November 1, 2018 to May 23, 2019

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5371	Malibu Country	Arrow	6324	I Haven't Said Enough	Sadie
6003	FGF Blue Duck	Blue	6325	Mark Linn Baker	Mark
6110	Costello	Curly	6326	WW Unruly Child	Chilly
6144	Par Tiger	Tiger	6327	WW Overcame	Rover
6180	Firey Burn	Penny	6328	Thirsty Rawlings	Thirsty
6229	Rico's Lucretia	Varee	6329	HOF Stan Jones	Stan
6234	Flying Tempe	Tempo	6330	Asafa Erica	Gracie
6241	None	Donny	6331	Breakin Brandy	Brandy
6245	Hof Mike Ditka	Mike	6332	B's Whatshername	Halo
6254	None	Rosie	6333	Carmen Regal	Jenna
6256	None	Biscuit	6334	Fairwell Tour	Ally
6259	None	Anne	6335	Jiminy Renee	Mini
6260	None	Honeybee	6336	Jiminy Virginia	Virginia
6261	None	Dane	6337	Noelani	Patty
6263	None	Monnie	6338	PJ Hefanie	Stephanie
6264	None	Myles	6339	Redtail Flyer	Ruby
6265	None	Oliver	6340	She's Blue	Blue
6266	WW Captivated	Capi	6341	Spirited Maiden	Maiden
6269	Pat C Wayne L	Wayne	6342	TWPA Haley	Haley
6271	Fame Maker	Fame	6343	Waubun Larissa	Larissa
6272	Dollarsandsense	Renee	6344	Braska Jolene	Jolene
6275	VIP Always Fast	Sandy	6345	Braska Peep	Peep
6276	BD Ursula	Ursula	6346	Braska Popper	Popper (Piper)
6278	O Ya Rocking TC	TC	6347	Bigger Pockets	Blaze
6282	Chardonnay Bay	Echo	6348	CRT Nice Mike	Grumpy
6283	Flying Devoted	Devoted	6349	NB's Colt	Colt
6284	CT Dream On	Dream	6350	None	Kylo
6285	JWS Jelly Nash	Jelly	6351	None	Otoe
6287	JNK Ms Sabbath	Sabbath	6352	None	Otter
6290	TB's Fireboy	Fire	6353	Braska Pong	Pong
6291	None	John	6354	None	Stadler
6292	Pat C Midniteday	Midnight	6356	Loan Me A Five	Five
6294	Cobi's Titan	Titan	6357	None	Osa
6295	None	Henry	6358	Gangsta Gangsta	Bandit
6296	Bandit Ziggy	Ziggy	6359	Food Looks Very Good	Phoebe
6298	Our Black Biddy	Biddy	6360	Green Belt Lamma	Lamma
6299	Feed Me McDonald	Bobby	6361	Lucky Bu	Bu Bu
6300	Kuma Asian	Casey	6363	Easy Relax	Evie
6301	None	Betsy	6365	AJN Texas Clyde	Clyde
6304	Easi Candra	Candra	6366	LN Ice Box	Ice
6305	Kelsos Evita	Evita	6367	Deco Golynn	Golynn
6306	Goldilocks	Goldie	6368	None	Zaki
6307	Waubun Ole Lady	Lady	6369	None	Salama
6308	Easi Narcissa	Cissy	6371	None	Safana
6309	Kaias Sunflower	Sunny	6373	None	Alisha
6310	Waubun Apollo	Apollo	6375	LD Red Norwegian	Nora
6311	None	Knute	6377	None	Amina
6312	None	Prince	6378	None	Lily
6313	None	Ana	6380	Perfect Life	Penny
6314	None	Ginebra	6389	Summer Taylor	Taylor
6315	Electric Fortunate	Ellie	6391	Heroine	Winnie
6316	Irish Tempo	Tempo	6392	Coash Ashley B	Ashley
6317	Justice BB	BB	6394	None	Sparkie
6318	Gold No 50	Gold	6395	None	Harry
6319	Sevenhundred.com	Seven	6396	AJN City Girl	Angie
6320	Turkey Chase	Chase	6397	Aspen Blue Sky	Aspen
6321	WW Divine	Divine	6398	CBJ Fly Cannon	Cannon
6322	Fiesta Fizz Pop	Fiesta	6399	Mega Gage	Gage
6323	Show Queen	Raven	6400	DKC Back Hoe	KC

Rainbow Bridge Memorial ~ We will miss them

Notices Received Through May 23, 2019

Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname	Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname
4684	GT's Luvin Gerra	Princess	5244	Freak E Fernando	Sawyer
4745	Kiowa Top Dash	Dash	5269	Atascocita Orson	Orson
4800	WW's Grand Slam	Slim	5298	Barbaric Champ	Jack
4834	Cool Bobby	Bob	5328	Shake That Thing	Poppy
4837	Killer Baxter	Baxter	5353	Wild Boo Hoo	Boo
4845	Free Hobby	Hobby	5365	Sweet Zilla	Sasha
4910	Boc's Jitterbug	Shani	5377	Heath Bar	Wrecks
4960	None	Dogface	5393	Atascocita Hotie	Hula
4980	CRK Tenfoot Pole	Quinn	5430	Atascocita Ryan	Ryan
5012	Rooftop Brandyto	Bliss	5490	Dawn Broke	Dawn
5060	Atascocita Mac	Mac	5557	Atascocita Braun	Braun
5064	CDC Say Goodbye	Megan	5613	Atascocitta Dylan	Dylan
5077	Quik Linkz	Lynkz	5634	NFL Erin	Erin
5161	Wayne's Scooter	Scooter	5659	None	Johnny
5163	Curious Sonny	Sonny	5795	Kay Tuck N Burn	Fiona
5189	Misremembered	Doc	5850	Coach Stafford	McMuffin
5193	Crystal Sunfire	Chloe	6092	Atascocita Ivar	Gus
5206	Bebop Lookin	Bebop	6313	None	Ana



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