



The Bark

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Letter From The President

Happy Spring!!

I don't know about your yard, but mine is mud central at the moment. I don't think I have ever spent so much time trying to keep the mud from being dragged through the house by the dogs. Hopefully it will start to dry out a little bit and we will have a wonderful summer this year.

Our Events Committee is hard at work. In April we had our wonderful Pie Social, and at a new location this year – the Brightwater Center - right down the street from the kennel. So far the feedback has been very positive about the new location – lots of parking, plenty of room for vendors, people and dogs, and lots of nice walking trails. The next event will be our 4th Annual Walkathon on July 27th, in two locations again this year – Seattle, WA and Coquitlam, BC. Information on the event will be published shortly. And our annual Howlidays Craft Fair will be on November 2nd this year, also at the Brightwater Center. Mark your calendars and come on out and join us.

All of us shop – whether out of necessity or because we like it. Why not help the dogs at the same time? When you are out shopping, you can help GPI by linking your various buyer cards to GPI and each time you shop a percentage of what you buy (at no cost to you) will be donated to GPI. So why not have fun shopping as you always do and help the dogs at the same time. Here are the stores/connections with partner programs. The links to these programs can be found on our website at www.greyhoundpetsinc.org/donations.html#programs.

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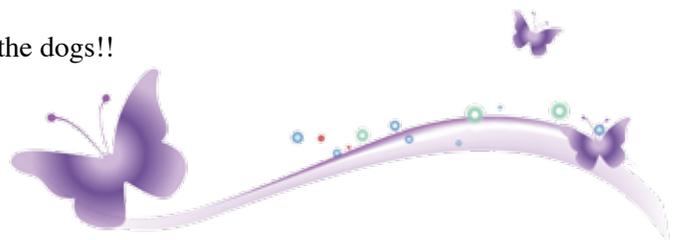
As with many things these days, our costs have increased. The costs of transportation, food, medical care and housing and caring for the dogs have all increased. On average it costs us approximately \$600 per dog in transportation and initial vetting, not including the cost of housing, on-going medical care, and feeding each dog until they are adopted. Effective July 1, 2014 we will be raising our adoption donation to \$300 per dog. The senior (9 years and older) adoption donation will go to \$150 per dog, also effective July 1, 2014. The details of the adoption donation increase can be found on our website.

GPI is still able to bring NGA greyhounds into the Pacific Northwest and we will continue to do so as long as possible. In the meantime we continue to follow our volunteer and members wishes and are exploring the opportunities to help racing and non-racing greyhounds and greyhound mixes in other parts of the world and in the USA. We are currently exploring the options for bringing greyhounds and greyhound mixes in from the mid-west, South Korea, Ireland and Spain. We have already brought in several greyhounds from South Korea – Inch, Gandhi, Hamkke, Louie and Wendy. This is a learning curve for us in many ways and we hope you enjoy learning with us as we work to find homes for these wonderful, deserving dogs.

You can read about Inch in this issue of the Bark, as well as more information about the steps involved in bringing the dogs in from South Korea. Also, learn more about scheduling volunteers for kennel turnout.

Have a good summer everyone! Thank you for all you do for the dogs!!

Moira
President



Who We Are - Marchet Anshell - By Jeani Penn

Since I've been doing this article, many people have asked me to "profile" Marchet. She is, after all, one of our most visible volunteers. I doubt that there are many that have GPI Greyhounds that don't know who she is. Well, what makes this red head tick? Greyhounds, of course! Let me tell you a little about our Marchet.

Okay, here's the basics. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, but lived there for only about 2 years. She lived most of her formative years in Beverly Hills, and West Los Angeles, California. She had three younger brothers, one of which died in a plane crash at 20. She came to Washington in 1954 to visit relatives, and met her future husband. After getting married, she proceeded to have six children in eight years! Whew! Wears me out just thinking about it. Especially when one considers that she had five boys and a girl.

When the kids got older she went to work for Nordstrom's in sales and worked her way up and managed a couple of departments in the Bellevue store. In 1978, she then went to California as a Buyer to help open the first Nordstrom stores in the state. I remember when Nordstrom coming to California was the biggest news! She was with Nordy for 14 years and returned to the Northwest in 1989 when her kids started having kids and she wanted to be closer to her family.

She then went to work at Pawn Exchange as a Store Manager in their first store. With her help, they quickly started opening more stores. After 2 years she became the Jewellery Manager. When she left, at the end of 1999, they had 20 some stores.

It was shortly after that when she discovered her new "career". She had always had multiple dogs and while living in Sammamish with 5 dogs, she went to PetSmart to get something and there were the GREYHOUNDS! She fell in love and knew that in time, she would have one. She just had to wait until she had a manageable number of dogs before she could handle another. When she lost all but one of her precious friends, she went to a Greyhound showing in Renton. It was GPI and she picked out her new obsession. She had a home visit the next day and they brought her new love. He was an 8 year old Brindle that she named Nikko. That was March of 2000 and by January of 2001 she had FIVE Greyhounds. In that nine months she became very involved as a volunteer with GPI, even doing home visits and adoptions. Moira was the VP in this area, but pretty much everything was done out of Idaho. After John Hern died, Moira became President and Marchet became VP of this region.

She has made a specialty of adopting and fostering the older dogs. She lost count long ago of how many Greyhounds she has had. At this writing she has two of her own, Taz and Amos. But, she has a full house because she also has two black girls, a white girl, and a brindle boy as fosters, and they are seniors as well.

It was not easy getting this information out of Marchet. It became obvious she doesn't like talking about herself. But, ask her about Greyhounds and she can go on forever! LOL She did tell me though, that she has a couple of hobbies. One of which benefits GPI and that's knitting. She makes beautiful made-to-order sweaters for our Greys. She told me that politics and knitting are her hobbies, but the Greyhounds are her life. I think her kids and grandkids fit into that picture somewhere, too.

Anyway, whoever has been to the kennel or seen emails fly from GPI knows Marchet. She spreads the good news every time one of our precious pups is adopted. We are very lucky to have the dedication of this incredible woman. Oh, and just in case, you were curious, she hasn't always been a redhead! But we wouldn't want her any other way!!!!

Thank you for all you do, Marchet.



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To subscribe to the list just visit
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Want more information? Just email Cathy Munro at
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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?

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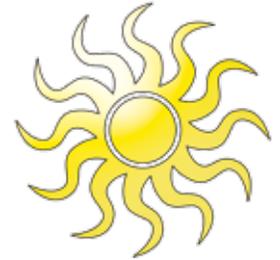
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The 'Woofs' of Wes 'n Heff... By Judith Fleming

"Heff, Heft, Wake Up!! We gotta write our Bark article... Stop sleeping on Moms shoulder. She is trying to type and you know she won't push you away. Just like when she is sleeping and we slowly spread out and take over the bed so she is right on the edge. Isn't that just fantastic. I get such a great sleep when she lets me up on the bed. I wonder why she doesn't let us do that every night??"

"Uh, Wes, huh? Were you saying something? I dozed off... Jeez, I just love this thing Mom calls a bed. Mmmmm, bed....."

"Heff, we gotta try and get through to the readers. I am not certain if maybe something is getting lost in translation. Sometimes these humans just don't get us... my point being that Mom didn't read to us any stories that were sent in of how some of us greyhounds met our new families. There have to be some touching stories out there. Maybe we can ask again for them to send in their adoption experiences to HEFFNWES@SHAW.CA"

"Wes, relax, I know you are the older, wiser one. Truly, I do know that now. Remember? You reminded me of that two weeks ago when Mom was away and we were hanging out with Denzi and his Dad. Wow, his Dad can make such a ruckus when he wants to. It was kinda like we started a boxing match and after we both got our punch in- he rang the loudest bell on the planet. I was stunned, weren't you? Well, it looked like I just grazed your ear"

"Heff, as you felt my first 'punch', you were lucky he stopped the fight. My second 'punch' was gonna be a doozy! I was thinking he started a jet engine. Stopped me in my tracks. But, Little Buddy, you gotta know that changing homes doesn't mean you can try and outrank me. I am bigger, I am older, I am faster and Mom feeds me before you."

"Ok, ok. You win, for now.... We did get a fun car ride out of it didn't we? Visiting the Dr is always fun as she gives us treats!"

"Yeah, but you got the extra treats with having them put the glue on your head and the stitch in your neck. You are lucky you didn't get blood everywhere. Otherwise, when we got back there would have been that noisy cleaner thing that scares the crap outta us. I hate that thing!"

"Plus, we got to wear our muzzle for the rest of our visit when Denzi's Dad wasn't around. Wasn't that fun? Do you see Denzi's Dad's face when I go running straight at him with it on. It's a hoot!!"

"Heff, Heff, always the joker you are. But did you remember to give a thank you nuzzle to Karma's Mom and Dad for lending you the harness? Imagine your collar rubbing on your stitch when we took anyone for a walk? Oh, would you have whined.... You whiner! Those humans can be very thoughtful at times. But oh can they be stupid....."

"Huh, Wes? What are you implying? Who can be stupid? Mom?"

"Come on Heff! Remember when I almost peed on you in the car?!! Mom should have known how excited I get when I figure out we are going to the dog park!! With not having peed for 5 hours, what could she have expected!?!? We hadn't been at that park for a week. It just happened....."

"Wes, I think she understood. I didn't think she could park the car that fast. I also thought she was going so say something rather than 'out, out, out' whilst trying to get you out of the car. Thank goodness for that plastic liner thingy in there.... Oh, it coulda been messy..."

"Yes Heff. Living with those humans does put us in some funny situations. If only they could hear us laugh at them sometimes.... Well, 'manytimes' ... Goodnight Heff. You stand your ground on the bed there. Maybe Mom will sleep at the bottom of the bed tonight."

"Night Big buddy. Mom is home from her trip. I know my place... I will move over when she is ready to get into bed."



Turnout Volunteers

By Kathy Kreyling

You probably have never thought about it, but can you believe it takes 56 people a week, every week of the year, to do turnout. That may not sound like a lot, but, if you're the one responsible for making sure those 56 people are there, it can sometimes seem like an incredibly huge number. Luckily, we have so many wonderful volunteers that love to spend time with our dogs that it makes my job a whole lot easier! Doing turnout is a lot of fun, but it is a serious job. Our volunteers are responsible for getting the dogs out of their runs (that, in and of itself, can be quite a task given how excited and strong these dogs can be) and keeping them safe until they are returned to their runs. In addition to loving, patting and playing with the dogs, our volunteers scoop poop, help keep the yard and patios clean and monitor playtime to make sure it doesn't get out of control. The volunteers are basically the eyes and ears of the organization (they are the ones that have the most one-on-one time with the dogs), so they need to report anything they notice that might be out of the ordinary – for example, limping, dogs not getting along, bumps or sores you notice when patting the dogs. One last duty is to work with the dogs on their manners. This may sound silly, but everything we do is with the goal of getting these dogs into their forever homes. And, dogs whose manners are the roughest tend to stay with us the longest. So, volunteers are constantly teaching the dogs commands such as “wait,” “off,” “potty,” and “kennel.” All of us use the same commands so that the dogs have consistency and get used to the words and process.

Before and after turnout, there are always odd jobs that may help the employees like folding the massive amounts of blankets that it takes every day to keep our puppies comfortable. But, the absolute most fun, is to take dogs to the dog park or adoption center for some special attention. The employee needs to okay this, but they usually have a good idea of someone who could use a little TLC. Even the fun times are meant to help socialize the dogs. The dog park run helps them let off pent up energy and just do what they were made to do – run!! The time in the adoption center is not only a time to play with toys, but it also helps the dogs get used to that room so that they are comfortable when we show them to adopters.

The truth is that the volunteers have the opportunity to make doing turnout a very rewarding experience and most of them do just that!!! It is a greyt opportunity to get to know these special dogs, but be careful – they are addicting!! Many people who just came to help have gone home with a new precious pup (I know, I'm one of them).

Inch's Story

By Samara Schmidt

On November 8, 2013, a fawn greyhound arrived in the Incheon city pound in South Korea. The dog weighed 15 kilograms / 33 pounds (yes, you read that right), had open and infected pressure wounds all over his body, was heartworm positive, had hookworm and giardia, and had lost his will to live. This dog would come to be known as Inch (since he was found in Incheon, South Korea). He had no idea how his life was about to change and what he was going to be the beginning of!

No one knows where Inch came from (except for him and he's not talking), but one thing became clear quickly-Inch had suffered extensive neglect and abuse in his young life. Sadly, his story is not unique. To aid dogs in situations like Inch's, a group of sighthound lovers from across the globe, came together as needed over the years, to rescue these dogs and bring them into rescue groups in North America to find adoptive homes. Having done this many times before, Inch became the next dog they would rescue. He would be transferred from the city pound to the no-kill shelter, Association for Korea Companion Animals run by Director Jung Eun Hwa. This move would be the beginning of a journey to save Inch's life. He would receive veterinary care there and slowly begin his long recovery in South Korea, with the plan that as soon as he was healthy enough, he would be flown to North America. Once he arrived in North America, GPI agreed to receive and care for Inch and find him an adoptive home when he was healthy enough. With the plans in place, Inch's rescue began!

I first heard about Inch's story when a link to a fundraiser for him was posted on GPI's Facebook page (around the middle of November 2013). Volunteers Xan Blackburn and Annie Swift had created a “Virtual Bake Sale” to help raise funds for Inch's care. When I read Inch's story and saw the first photos of him, my heart broke. The look in his eyes was sheer despair and sadness. He had lost hope and had no fight left in his broken body to survive. To see a dog in this state was one of the most gut-wrenching things I have ever witnessed and sadly, with my involvement in animal rescue in Korea just beginning, it would not be the last. I immediately knew, if Inch survived, he had a home here with us. We already had Milo (our nine year old shitzhu-poodle cross) and Desmond (Dez) our five year old greyhound we adopted through GPI in June 2012 (he was formerly Kiowa Happy Boy). Inch would be our third dog and our second greyhound, if only he could make it. And so our journey towards becoming Inch's forever family began, with us being his biggest cheerleaders from thousands of miles away! We loved Inch before he ever even set paw on North American soil and we so wanted to be his family!

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Unfortunately, Inch's struggles were far from over. He needed to gain weight firstly. But he was also heartworm positive-a tough, but often treatable diagnosis for any dog. Inch began treatment for stage 1-2 heartworm immediately. This treatment process included two intramuscular injections twenty-four hours apart of Immiticide-an arsenic based drug used to treat heartworm. The injections were painful and made it difficult for Inch to walk. He was required to be on cage rest (extremely limited activity) for four to six weeks after this treatment and could only go for short walks for bathroom breaks. He lived in a heated room in the shelter and received a lot of care and attention from shelter volunteers and employees! A volunteer in South Korea, Eva Andersson, made Inch a custom jacket (which he wore 24/7 to keep warm until he gained more body fat) and a beautiful, thick, cushy bed! Inch loved his first bed and spent his nap times resting comfortably. Wendy Lee Williams, another volunteer in South Korea and part of Inch's rescue team, visited Inch and brought him special wet food he thoroughly enjoyed! Inch received medication to treat the hookworm and other intestinal parasites and with daily care, his wounds slowly began to heal. In December, Inch's vet declared he was ready to fly! The next challenge was finding a volunteer courier for Inch to fly to Seattle with. Luck was on Inch's side and a couple stepped up and volunteered to courier Inch (and another rescue dog) to Seattle from Seoul, South Korea. Inch was on his way!

On December 24, 2013, Inch arrived safely at Seattle International Airport. He was our Christmas miracle! Once he cleared customs, Inch was welcomed by GPI's Moira Corrigan and Xan Blackburn of his rescue team. Inch was excited to get out of his crate and explore this new place! Inch quickly settled into the GPI kennel and routines. He enjoyed his play time at turn-out and liked to socialize with the volunteers and kennel employees. During his time there, Inch formed a special bond with GPI President Moira Corrigan. Moira took Inch to his vet appointments and spent time often playing with him (Inch LOVES to play fetch). Moira and I communicated frequently, as we waited for Inch to be healthy enough to finally come home!

Over the coming weeks, Inch would continue his recovery in the caring and loving hands of GPI. Inch continued to gain weight, he was treated for giardia and a plan for his heartworm treatment was set out. Monthly for the next several months, Inch would receive an Ivermectin based Heartgard pill, as well as a Benadryl injection (to prevent an allergic reaction from occurring as multiple microfilaria die at once) and he would be observed at the veterinarian clinic for the day. Following these monthly treatments, he would receive antibiotics (Doxycycline) for a fourteen day period to treat any Wolbachia

bacteria present in his blood stream (this is carried inside the microfilaria and as they die and break apart to be absorbed by the body, the Wolbachia bacteria can be released into the blood stream). At the end of May 2014, Inch would be re-tested for heartworm. If the test result was positive, then Inch would have to repeat another round of Immiticide injections, followed by eight to ten weeks of cage rest, and another six months of the monthly Ivermectin treatments. If the test results were negative, then Inch would be heartworm free and he would be finished his treatment. With the excellent care of Inch's vet at Bothell Pet Hospital, he was on the road to good health! The only challenge left for Inch before he could come home, was the small dog test. As we have a small dog, this was going to be the deal breaker. If Inch was not okay with small dogs, he would not be able to come home with us. Inch passed the small dog test and it was official-he was ready to be adopted!

We had been waiting a long time to meet Inch and with great excitement, on January 18, 2014, with our dogs in tow, we made the trip from Kelowna, BC, Canada to the GPI kennel in Woodinville, Washington to bring Inch home! Inch was well worth the wait! The first time we met Inch, he was excited and happy! He was friendly and playful with our dogs. It was easily love at first meeting for us! We knew within minutes it was right and Inch was the one for us! We signed the paperwork, Inch said goodbye (it was especially hard for him to leave Moira) and we hit the road with our new boy! Inch was a fantastic traveler and in only a couple hours, he was officially a Canadian and on the final leg of his journey HOME!

Inch had never been in a home before, so everything was new to him-stairs, windows and doors! He had to learn manners in the house-no jumping on counters (or people), no stealing food or things that weren't his, no chewing the coffee table and other furniture items, no knocking over the garbage can, no going to bathroom where ever he felt like it. It was all a learning process! Inch also had to learn social graces and how to live with his doggie brothers. Inch had trouble at first learning to share toys, food, treats, and space with other dogs. One such incident led to poor Dez having a bloody ear. Of course, none of this was helped by the fact Inch didn't understand English! He didn't even know his name! I immediately started working with a trainer and enrolled Inch in "Learning Through Play" training classes to help him learn manners and also to help him socialize with other dogs. With consistency and stability, Inch began to build trust and respect-both for his human parents and his doggie brothers. He started to understand what was expected of him and began to slowly bond with his doggie brothers. We continued to work with him everyday and quickly, days turned into weeks, and weeks into

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months. Inch has been home now for three months. To say he is a different dog now, then the one we brought home, would be an understatement to say the least! Inch's transformation has been night and day! Inch now weighs 32 kilograms / 70.4 pounds, he has been neutered, he is free of all intestinal parasites and hookworm, and he just completed his fourth month of heartworm treatment. He has one more month of treatment and then he will be re-tested for heartworm at the end of May. Inch lives in harmony with both his doggie brothers. He shares toys with no problem (he loves his stuffies) and even likes to play fetch in the yard with Dez and Milo! He can eat food and treats around other dogs now without any issue. Inch has learned how to greet dogs in social situations and he goes with me on weekly walks with our local "Pack Walk Club." Inch loves going to the dog beach and on frequent walks and hikes. Inch is a social butterfly and loves to greet everyone he meets. He likes to give hugs and he is a huge leaner! Inch has many friends (both human and canine). These days, Inch is all about loving life!

Inch stole my heart the first time I saw him, but he also changed my life and the lives of many other dogs in South Korea. Because of Inch, I became involved with the group that rescued him. We officially took the name Team Inch, Sighthound Rescue. This group includes volunteers in South Korea (Louise Patterson, Wendy Lee Williams, Jane Patton), in Germany (Sofia Dyachkova), and in North America (Xan Blackburn, Annie Swift, Moira Corrigan, Maureen Nelms, and myself, Samara Schmidt). Our mission is to rescue sighthounds, wherever we may find them, by one at a time, meeting the individual challenges as they come, Inch by Inch. We are entirely non-profit and run completely by donation. Since rescuing Inch, we have rescued ten more sighthounds and brought them to North America. Once in North America, the dogs are received by rescue groups including Greyhound Pets Inc., and are found adoptive homes through these groups. Without the support and cooperation of these adoption groups, we wouldn't be able to do what we do! Watching these dogs find their happily ever afters, is the best part of rescue and the reason we do it! Our goal is to make sure these dogs, who have come from rough pasts with no hope left, never experience suffering again! If you'd like more information on Team Inch, please visit our Team Inch, Sighthound Rescue page on Facebook or our website www.teaminch.org.

As for Inch, he continues to love every single moment of his new life and we continue to fall more in love with him everyday!



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.

Do you purchase items from Amazon.com?

Click on the Amazon.com link on our home page and GPI receives a referral fee donation for every dollar spent. www.greyhoundpetsinc.org

Do you know that Greyhound Pets, Inc. has a Facebook Page? Check it out – there is a link on our home page or just search for us on Facebook.

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 pad-locked (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.

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

~ **What should I do if my Greyhound gets loose?**

- 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.

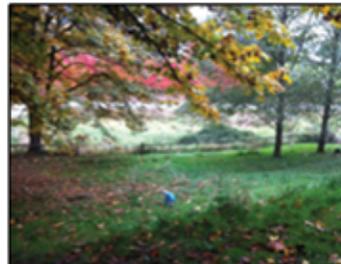
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Greyhounds From South Korea

By Moira Corrigan

As many of you know, Greyhound racing continues to decline in the United States. GPI is still able to bring NGA (National Greyhound Association – tattooed, racing dogs) greyhounds into the Pacific Northwest and we will continue to do so as long as possible. In the meantime we continue to follow our volunteer and members wishes and are exploring the opportunities to help racing and non-racing greyhounds and greyhound mixes in other parts of the world and in the USA.

As you may have noticed, we have brought in several greyhounds and greyhound mixes from South Korea. So how did this come about?

I have many contacts in the greyhound world and I was asked by some of these folks if GPI would be interested in sponsoring a greyhound from South Korea – the dog in question was Inch. GPI agreed to sponsor Inch and, as you will read in Samara's article, he is now adopted and loving life in Canada.

GPI has been involved in sponsoring several South Korean dogs so far:

- Inch (now adopted)
- Gandhi (available for adoption)
- Hamkke (now adopted)
- Wonni (sadly he passed away in S. Korea as his health was more compromised than we realized)
- Four puppies (Matty, Mikey, Louie and Wendy. All four puppies had parvo; Matty and Mikey did not survive, but Louie and Wendy did and will soon be available for adoption)
- Pepper (in the process of being transported and will be available for adoption)

The folks I mentioned have become known as Team Inch. Team Inch is a group of volunteers in Canada, the USA, S. Korea and Germany who work together to help sighthounds where we find them. You can read more about Team Inch at www.teaminch.org.

So how are the dogs found and how do they get to GPI? Team Inch is notified about a Sighthound in need or finds one in one of the many shelters around S. Korea. Team Inch then contacts the various groups they work with (including GPI) to determine who can sponsor the particular dog. Team Inch then works to get the dog picked up and to a vet. The dog is evaluated by a vet and at a minimum given shots, a heartworm test, and a fecal. A spot to house the dog is then located while the dog awaits transport or while the dog is being treated. If the dog is light enough and will fit in certain size crates, a courier is requested and the dog travels as "accompanied baggage" on a flight from Seoul, Korea to the USA or Canada. If the dog is too heavy or requires a larger

crate then the dog must travel as cargo. There is the usual assortment of paperwork requirements and transporting of the dog to the airport in Seoul, which is not as easy as it is in the USA or Canada. The dogs are then checked in, loaded and fly. They are then met at the airport and transported to our kennel in Woodinville. Once at our kennel, we get them into our vet as soon as possible to be evaluated and we watch them for a couple of weeks before making them available for adoption.

The flight from Seoul, S. Korea is approximately 10 hours. When you compare that to the 3.5 days it takes the NGA greyhounds to get to us from Florida, the flight is a breeze.

It is expensive to help these greyhounds. It can cost as little as \$500 (if they are healthy and only need initial shots, transport and can travel with a courier) or as much as \$2,000+ (if their health is compromised and they need to travel as cargo). Keep in mind it typically costs GPI \$600+ for each NGA greyhound that we place and dogs like Scupper (with his multiple leg surgeries) cost us thousands. You can help by sponsoring one of these dogs or any dog on our website. It can be \$5 or \$5,000, one-time or monthly, it all helps. Won't you help by sponsoring one of our wonderful dogs and help them in their journey.



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October 1, 2013 to April 30, 2014

Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname	Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname
4413	Ranco Brandy	Allie	5571	RA Stephen	Stephen
4671	Dark Karla	Karla	5573	Trips Herald	Herald
4696	Heavy Ton	Tony	5575	UCME Retro	Retro
5135	PC's Whistletime	Time	5577	B's Rollen On	Sunny
5285	Alittlebitmucho	Little Bit	5579	None	Inch
5400	Candace Parker	Candace	5581	None	Coffee
5418	PMB Day Trey	Trey	5583	Pat C Goal line	Goal
5430	Atascocita Ryan	Ryan	5584	Tony of Ruckus	Tony
5461	Atascocita Ezell	Ezell	5585	Hallo Hard Rock	Rock
5462	Atascocita Halen	Halen	5586	Blackjack Kenley	Kenley
5471	Kiowa Ak Dallas	Dallas	5587	Dd Shorty Getups	Shorty
5480	Atascocita Dr J	Dr J	5588	Starz Cee Condor	Condor
5487	Atascocita Heath	Heath	5590	None	Spice
5490	Dawn Broke	Dawn	5591	PJ's Touchsilver	Silver
5501	TMC's Lone Fox	Fox	5592	Go Bon Cindy	Cindy
5504	Hallo Baby Bye	Baby	5596	All Mighty One	Amos
5511	Deerfield Orla	Orla	5598	Atascocita Beryl	Beryl
5518	Rossmore Design	Rose	5600	Atascocita Gaige	Gaige
5519	JJ's Windy Wilma	Wilma	5606	Hotfoot Corina	Corina
5521	Donkey Kong	Kong	5608	Hotfoot Missy	Missy
5523	Lonesome Latino	Latino	5609	Slatex Bobcat	Cat
5525	Lamorge Joe Kat	Gator	5612	Atascocita Darth	Darth
5526	Sunsand Violet	Violet	5614	Atascocita Errol	Errol
5528	Koyote Wolf	Archie	5618	Atascocita Major	Major
5531	Dolly Bolz	Dolly	5628	Slatex Agave	Agave
5541	Starz Tishya	Tyshya			
5542	Kiowa Starz Sue	Sue			
5543	Bella Hollister	Howie			
5544	Starz Arcadia	Cadi			
5545	None	Miller			
5546	BF Oxbow Jered	Jered			
5547	Oxbow Gold Crown	Flash			
5548	Atascocitanitara	Tani			
5549	Flying Iona	Iona			
5550	Greys Paper Doll	Doll			
5551	Kiowa Brandy Win	Brandy			
5552	Hookem Tiffi	Tiffi			
5554	Willa Willa May	May			
5556	Atascocita Bjorn	Bjorn			
5559	Atascocita Item	Item			
5561	Atascocita Reeve	Reeve			
5562	Atascocita Rodeo	Rodeo			
5563	Atascocita Vino	Vino			
5564	Available Abe	Abe			
5565	CRT Bar Bell	Bart			
5567	CRT Speedysteve	Steve			
5568	CRT Yonkers	Yonky			
5569	Fair Dinkum	Dink			
5570	Fuzzys Bob Seger	Bob			



Rainbow Bridge Memorial ~ We will miss them

Notices Received Through April 30th, 2014

Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname	Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname
3746	HC's White Scar	Scar	4548	Team Logo	Logo
4353	Garlic Bob	Wyatt	4567	Unknown	Shea
4581	Greedy Grunt	Wilson	4588	Slatex Stormer	Sir Ridley
4617	GLS Gojojo	Misty	4791	SOS Rolen	Margo
4641	Pepto Desire	Desi	4806	None	Herschel
4693	DB Heisman	Ayler	4874	None	Cliff (Clifford)
4757	Keith	Buddy	4884	Pretty Angelboy	Jazz
4792	Superior Event	Maebly	4896	TNJ Drifter	Drifter
3371	CJ's Golden Miss	Annie	4914	Sweet Slickster	Major
3726	TB White Wing	Phoebe	4922	Geeia	Hobbess
3818	KC Little Prize	Vicky	4989	None	Atlas
3848	Kid's Vegas	Vegas	5114	Flying Trey Babe	Babe
3917	None	Hannah	5120	Oh Fishie Ate	Fishie
3927	USS Kickoff	Buddy	5129	Bobber Drive	Robert
4090	Flying Kiwi	Kiwi	5185	Our Lulu Tutu	Irma
4124	Big Bobs Rockin	Bob	5197	PJ's Denver	Denver
4151	Smokin Stacy	Sammy	5212	Gotcha Cinnamon	Pearl
4170	K Max Holly Hitch	Peanut	5214	Myway Barbie	Bee
4299	Dark Secrets	Jack	5231	B's Ring of Fire	Ethne
4332	Lemon Chiffon	Lemon	5263	Ivan Drago	Ivan
4348	Abita Sue	Suki	5303	Atascocita Nell	Nell
4440	Kilmead	Meade	5380	Atascocita Bourk	Bourk
4451	Dakota Hi Tech	Miles	5466	Crt Carson	Argos
4463	Buddy	Jack	5496	Mystic Rules	Yoda
4503	E's Ham	Rudy	5560	Atascocita Match	Match



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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:

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Canned Pumpkin (not the pie filling)	Stamps (Forever)
Bleach	Glucosamine
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Safeway Creamy Peanut Butter	Or go to GPI's Amazon Wishlist through the link on our home page.

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