



# The Bark

The official newsletter of Greyhound Pets, Inc.

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## Letter From The President

Happy Holidays!!

**Happy  
Holidays**



It has been a busy year. We have been able to help a lot of dogs this year and will help many more before year end. We have welcomed through our doors many dogs from around the USA and the world – Florida, Alabama, the mid-west, Ireland and South Korea.

As you celebrate the holidays, be sure to keep your pets safe. Watch those cords, decorations, tree water, and candles. Many of the foods that we enjoy at holiday can be harmful to our pets, so keep them out of harm's way. And watch your pets around visitors and young children, especially if they aren't used to strangers or young children. And open doors are a disaster waiting to happen – make sure your pets are secure before opening those doors. For more tips, we have a full Holiday Safety Tips article on our website under our Articles section.

If your greyhound is limping, be sure to read our article about corns. That limping is not always a sign of the dreaded cancer.



We always need donations of various kinds. Some of the items we always need are:

- Blankets and quilts for the dogs in the kennel
- Kirkland dog biscuits
- Kirkland Lamb and Rice kibble

And be sure to check out our Amazon Wish List for other items that we need.

Do you no longer need your wire or plastic crates, martingale collars, leashes, coats or jammies? Why not donate them to GPI and put them to use. Just contact me to coordinate delivery/pickup.



As you do your year-end gift giving and donations, please consider giving to the greyhounds. You can donate through our website, our PO Box or in person at the kennel.

Thank you to all our donors, adopters, volunteers and Kennel Techs. Without each one of you we wouldn't be able to help so many dogs. Thank you on behalf of the dogs.

Enjoy the holidays and give your pups a hug from us here at GPI.

Moira  
President

## Who We Are - Chris and Ross Nooney - By Jeani Penn

I don't know why it's taken me so long to write about these two hard-working dedicated people, but at last I'd like you all to know who they are. Anyone involved with GPI has had the pleasure of meeting Chris and/or Ross and enjoying their positive attitude.

Let's start with Chris, our South Sound Regional Vice President. She was born in Illinois on a farm, where her love of animals began. She was lucky enough to have horses, dogs, cats and many pet sheep. She has a brother who now lives in Houston. After high school, she went to Chicago to study commercial art, which she did for two years. She then worked as an apprentice in a couple of art studios before being offered a much more lucrative career as a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines. The "romance" of travel and the livable wage enticed her. This caused a move to Minneapolis, and after one year of those winters she opted to move to Seattle, where she was based for 36 years. She fell in love with Seattle, the mountains, mild climate and, of course, met Ross and fell in love with him, too. She retired from Northwest in 2005 and has been heavily involved with helping animals ever since. Chris is living her dream now. Working with a rescuing animals is something she has wanted to do her entire life. She still pursues art projects when time allows.

Chris found greyhounds though meet and greets. She had previously been a spaniel person - a Springer, Cocker and they still have Oliver, a Cavalier King Charles. She and Ross adopted their first Greyhound through Ed and Midge Moore, in 2000, after having met them in Monroe at an adoption event. Justin was a sad and lonely 9 year old, but not for long. The Nooney's, unknowingly, were on a life path that would change their lives forever, as the saying goes. Ed and Midge were good mentors and Chris still thanks them for being at the right place at the right time!

Now, for the male partner in this family. Ross has never lived more than 5 miles from where he was born. Now, that's truly a native! He has one older brother who still lives in Seattle, as well. He has two daughters and three grandchildren. Ross went to UW, but found that money was an all-important evil, so went to work as an installer/repairman for Pacific Northwest Bell. After going on a ride-along with a cop he knew, he applied to and joined the King County Sheriff's Office. Ross retired in 2006. While with the Sheriff's he was responsible for photography, video and electronic surveillance among other things. Every picture of a hound that you see on our website and most of the pictures from GPI events are taken by Ross. AND, kudos for his patience, he also teaches kids to drive. That in itself deserves an award! Among his other accomplishments are a bike ride across the United States for the American Lung Association, when he was 50, and more recently a 3,000 mile Mini

Cooper Rally in 2014. When writing about himself he added boating with an exclamation mark. He loves boating and has made many trips to the San Juans. Busy guy!!!!

So now for the two of them together! Ross says when he met Chris he knew she was the one for him! They married on Valentine's Day in 1981. I hope it's going to last! They both love volunteering. They have found so many different ways to work with the dogs. They help with kennel chores, dog walks, meeting new potential adopters, conduct meet and greets, and generally help to keep the organization running. Anyone who has worked with either of these two, knows what a joy it is, because they love what they're doing and it reflects back into how they affect others. One of their hounds, Bonnie, started over here on the Peninsula and was very, very sick. Chris took her after she was returned and nursed her back to health. She's been a healthy, happy and very much loved dog ever since. I, personally, want to thank them for that one.

Once, again, Who We Are thanks you two for all you do! The hounds are safe and loved because of the time you put in. And, then off to their new forever homes!

Good doggies!!!!!!



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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?

Please email Michelle at [gpi.greyhounds@gmail.com](mailto:gpi.greyhounds@gmail.com)

**Venti - Won't you give this sweet girl a home?**

Venti is a quiet, friendly girl once she knows you. She is very playful and too darn cute with the toys. She loves all toys!! She is affectionate and is quite the leaner once she knows you, but doesn't like to be smothered. Venti is sweet, beautiful and stunning.

Venti has the most beautiful eyes that just melt your soul. While Venti is not for the first time dog owner, she is oh so darling and whoever adopts this wonderful girl will be rewarded tenfold. Venti did not come from the US racing circuit, but is definitely a greyhound.

Venti may prefer to be the only apple of your eye and she will need a home without children, cats or small dogs.

She can be unsure in new circumstances, so she needs a calm, clear leader to guide her and build up her trust. She would do best in a calm household. Venti is doing beautifully on our weekly Brightwater walks – she knows the walk days and walks very well on leash. She rides well in the car.

Venti will make an absolutely wonderfully devoted companion.



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

**Wes:** Heff, Heff, Heff.... It's that time of the month. We have to do our column for 'The Bark'. What shall we share with the greyhound folks this time? How about the crowning of you as 'Mr. Troublemaker'??!

**Heff:** Whaddya Mean Bro'? What did I do this time?

**Wes:** Do you not remember? I know MJ (Momma Judith) hasn't forgotten!!! Last month when MJ came home, let us out, and then as soon as we were back in the house you proudly sat in amongst all that stuffing THAT CAME OUT OF THE COUCH!! She didn't realize the mess when she first came home...

**Heff:** Ha, ha! Yeah, now I remember. The look of surprise on her face! Then that huge smile! And the laughter! It was priceless! I wasn't sure if I was gonna be in trouble or not... I had a ton of fun spreading the white fluffy stuff around! I think MJ had just as much fun stuffing all of the white stuff back in the couch. But, then she closed it up with tape or something. That I didn't think was fun! How am I gonna get the stuff outta the couch next time?! That night it was easy to get it outta there 'cause it was starting to open up at a seam and I just helped that seam along! Now, it's locked up tight. Sigh.... MJ can be no fun sometimes...

**Wes:** Awww buddy! Are you kidding me?! What about the Barkbox ([www.barkbox.com](http://www.barkbox.com))??!

**Heff:** Huh? Uhhh, now whatcha talkin' 'bout?

**Wes:** Heff, you know! That square brown thing that MJ has started to bring home once a month? The box she opens to your delight. Inside the box there are the fun toys and tasty treats inside. You go crazy happy as soon as you smell that box! ... and boy – those are some tasty treats! Lamb/kale, Chamomile/honey/duck and those tasty bacon barkers to name just a few. Always different each time. I heard her say there was a Groupon for the Barkbox and she took advantage of that. I think WE got the advantage!! Hopefully she will stay with it past the 6 month awesome deal she got...

**Heff:** Oh, yeah! There was that awesome noisy toy that made you run away and all the way upstairs! Scaredy cat!! You aren't a greyhound!! What, did you think it was gonna do - jump after you? OK, sure it took me a few seconds to figure it out. It kinda looked like a squirrel's tail attached to a ball and squiggled all around the floor. The part I liked best was when I had it in my mouth it was kinda giving me a nose massage. I think I looked kinda funny. MJ had her phone out again video-taping all my fun.

**Wes:** Buddy, that was the first time I saw that thing. I had not yet analyzed it, watched it for movement patterns nor deemed whether it was friend or foe. If MJ had presented it to me when it was quiet so I could have smelled it, touched it and watched it for a few minutes, then I would have joined in on the game. Safety first little bro'!

**Heff:** Awww, come on. What's the fun in that. Gotta live life on the edge..! Live in the fast lane. No fear!!

**Wes:** Ha! Sure Bud! I would have done that in my prime. Now, time to settle down, take things slow in my old age.

**Heff:** Nice try! I heard MJ telling someone you have always been a bit slow on the slippery stuff like the hard kitchen floor. Give you a carpet and you're fine but if it's slippy – you are a wuss!

**Wes:** OK, OK! I'll give you that. I don't know how you fly down the stairs and weeeee! Slip and slide at the bottom and pick yourself up so quick!

**Heff:** That is what I look forward to! It's like a roller-coaster ride! Yeeee Hawww!!

**Wes:** Yes Heff! You definitely make everyone laugh and smile! What would we do without you! Love ya Bud!!

**Heff:** Thanks Bro'! I love ya too! Honestly, I think you keep me safe outta the dog house most of the time!



## The First 24 Hours - Jeani Penn

After the process of the home visit, and then letting your hound pick you (we all know that's how it happens), what comes next? The first 24 hours can be challenging, but they can also be the most fun! Watching your new dog or foster discover the "real world" always makes me realize how much they have to learn.

The very first thing I do after bringing a new hound home is let them go potty. Every time they do, they get a very enthusiastic "good dog", and a little pat or rub. This is done while they are still on a leash, and with muzzles on. I walk them around the yard, showing them the fence, by tapping on it, in several places. I want to make sure that they know there is a barrier through which they cannot escape. I give them a drink and let them look around a little. Then I bring the rest of my pack out (muzzles are a must!). If you're an apartment or condo dweller this is the time to take them on a short walk around the 'hood'.

Then we go in the house. Before going to pick up a new dog I take painter's tape and put big X's across all the windows that the dog can see through. Always, always make sure counter tops and coffee tables are void of anything that can be ingested. It doesn't matter if it's food or not. If it fits in the mouth, it will go in the mouth. Make sure everything that can be eaten, knocked over, or make them fearful is put away. I say this because I've heard of dolls scaring dogs. REALLY!

Sometimes a new dog walks in the door and freezes, amazed by all the new things they see; or they see a bed and head right for it and lie down (their way of "adjusting"); or they see all the toys I have everywhere and know exactly what to do with them. Again, the new dogs and my dogs are ALWAYS muzzled at this point. If you, like me, have a small dog or cat, muzzles are especially important until you can establish that your new pup is safe with your little one. As thorough as our cat testing is, it is NOT a guarantee and even if your new dog is cat safe, it may not be small dog safe. These creatures are two different things in your Greyhound's eyes.

After I've given them the tour of the house, I take them outside again. I want to make sure they associate outside with potty. Again, big praises if they do what you think they should do. Dogs coming from the track or kennel won't realize that the big open spaces of a house aren't potty areas. If they do try to potty in the house, I still have them on leash and can correct them with a quick jerk and stern "NO" to stop them.

Now, I give them some water and show them where the water bowl is. Then, believe it or not, I take them outside AGAIN. This time I remove the leash, but keep the muzzle on, and let them run around a bit with the rest of the dogs. With a really shy dog that won't come to you,

it may be better to keep them on a leash for the first few hours. My yard is over half an acre, so it would be difficult to catch a dog that's afraid of me. Besides, I want to teach them they need to stay close to me.

I have steps going from the house to the yard. Most Greyhounds have not navigated steps, so this is something I teach them immediately. Going up steps usually isn't so difficult for them, but going down might be a little more daunting.

By this time it's usually time for dinner. I give the first dogs of the house their food first, and the new dog gets fed last and in a place that's far from where the others eat. I won't always feed the new dog last, but for the first few days it helps to let everyone know that the first dogs are in an alpha position and the new dog has to fit in. If your new love is an only pet, then feed them where they will be fed on a regular basis.

Then it's time to settle down for awhile. My dogs are so used to new dogs coming in the house, they hardly pay attention any more, so it's easy for the new dog to learn how to relax. Everyone has their own bed. By now, you'll have a feel for how well everyone is getting along. I usually keep muzzles on until day two or three, then the muzzles come off only in the house; ANY time the dogs are outside they need to be muzzled.

I take everyone out to go potty just before I go to bed. I usually have the new dog sleep next to me on the floor in their own bed, so I'm aware of any movement or need that might come up during the night. Some people prefer a crate for the night. This works very well, as most Greyhounds are not afraid of it and like the safety that it gives them. It's VERY important to remember that some Greyhounds, because of their nature or the stress of a new home, are proprietary about their beds. It's always best to leave them alone when they are in their "safe" place. It's also important to teach children to respect the dog's bed and not disturb them when sleeping or resting. All dogs need a place where they can take a break from the activity of the household. This holds true whether it's the middle of the night or during the day.

First thing in the morning they all go out, I let them out together, but everyone has a muzzle on. Depending on the dog, you might want to take them out on a leash. This, of course, is mandatory if you live in an apartment and this is their only way of relieving themselves.

Breakfast should be fed only after a morning walk. They are like us, and need to "take care of business" first thing in the morning. A short walk after breakfast isn't a bad idea, either, but, no running for at least an hour.

## The First 24 Hours - Jeani Penn

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Even if you can spend the day with your new hound (which we recommend), it's important to leave them for a few minutes in the morning and again for a few minutes in the afternoon. They need to learn that you WILL be back and that being alone is not going to kill them. Some dogs don't even know you're gone and others will destroy the house. This is the day you find out which you have.

There are a couple of things to remember.

- Don't let them run for an hour before or an hour after they eat.
- Keep muzzles handy, unless yours is an only dog. Even if you have an only dog, a muzzle is a good idea until you know whether they can be trusted with things around the house.
- When leashing them, make sure you've put the leash on properly (see article in this Bark for proper adjustment of a martingale collar).
- The muzzle should be placed with the smooth band over their nose and the strap around their ears. This takes a bit of practice at first, but it's important that both of these tools are properly in place.

This is the time to let your wonderful new Greyhound know what you expect of them and what behaviors are acceptable. Don't let them jump on the furniture unless that's where you want them. Any action that they perform at this stage could very well become a habit, so keep that in mind. Remember this is a time of learning for them and these lessons and behaviors might just stick in their minds.

But most important of all, use good old fashioned common sense and love your dog to pieces. They are Greyhounds and they are special, but they're still dogs.



## Corns and Greyhounds

Is your greyhound limping? Before you go running to the vet for x-rays to check on the dreaded "C" (cancer), check the pads of your greyhound's feet. Does your greyhound have corns?

The following is a compilation of information from various resources about corns.

**What are corns?** They are usually round in shape, can grow quite large and there can be multiples of them. They may have raised edges or a pale ring around them. The core of the corn protrudes up into the pad and can be very painful when your greyhound is walking, running or even standing – especially on hard surfaces. Imagine having a pebble in your shoe all the time. The cause of corns is still unknown and they seem to appear almost exclusively in greyhounds or greyhound mixes.

Most vets have never seen a corn on a dog and they are often missed or misdiagnosed by vets not familiar with greyhounds. So be sure to insist on your vet checking the pads of their feet carefully and take pictures and information on corns and their treatment with you.

**Treatment:** Corns are very painful and must be treated if your dog is to find any sort of relief. Here are some of the treatment options:

**Hulling:** This is done by your vet using a dental root elevator. This instrument is like a cross between an ice-pick and a spatula. The vet will use it to gently pry the corn out of its bed, eventually freeing it from the pad. Although there will be a hole left in the pad, this method is not painful, does not require sedation or anesthesia and provides almost instant relief. Follow-up treatment using an anti-viral medication (such as Abreva® or Aldara®) is often recommended.

**Filing or Dremeling:** Some people have been successful in using a Dremel or file to grind the corn flush with the pad. While this may provide some relief, the corn will reform so you must be diligent.

**Softening:** Applying a human corn medicine may result in some improvement. Likewise, soaking the foot in Epsom salts may serve to draw the corn out so that it can be more easily removed using tweezers or even with just a good squeeze. Others have had success with applying products like Wart-Ade or a combination of Bee Pollen and Aloe Vera gel. There is also a product called the Greyhound Corn/Callus Cream put out by the Murray Avenue Apothecary, that used in conjunction with hyaluronic acid has been successful with some dogs. Others have had success using Bag Balm® and applying tea tree

oil to the site of the corn itself. This treatment serves to keep the pad and corn as soft as possible, thereby alleviating pain.

Note: Tea tree oil is poisonous to dogs so it should only be used on dogs who can be prevented from licking their paw pads.

**Duct Tape:** Applying duct tape to the corn can help with hulling the corn, but it can take a long time (weeks).

**Cushioning:** Use of soft padded boots, such as Therapaw®, may greatly relieve your dog's pain between hullings or if the corn is not yet ready to be removed. These boots are specially designed with a cushioned sole and high shanks to fit skinny greyhound legs without falling off.

**Surgery:** Generally, corn surgery is not recommended. For surgery, the dog has to be placed under anesthesia and the pad cut open. The incision may be very deep and healing can be difficult. You also open up the possibility of infection. Moreover, there is no guarantee that the corn won't simply come back. If you must have surgery performed, laser surgery is likely your best option.

**Amputation:** Amputation of the toe should be used only as an absolute last resort. As with surgery, however, there is no guarantee that the corn won't return on another toe and the additional weight bearing on the other toe can worsen the impact of the corn.

**Is there a cure?** There is currently no cure for corns. Even if they are removed, they very often return.

**Resources:** There are many sites with information about corns and the treatments. Here are a few:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/Greyhoundswith-corns/>

[http://www.grassmere-animal-hospital.com/corn\\_hulling.htm](http://www.grassmere-animal-hospital.com/corn_hulling.htm)

<http://www.grassmere-animal-hospital.com/corns.htm>



## 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](mailto: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 the Network For Good button on our website - [www.greyhoundpetsinc.org](http://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](http://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 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](mailto: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

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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
- 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](http://www.greyhoundpetsinc.org/lostdog.html)

### ~ Has you Greyhound passed on recently?

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



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

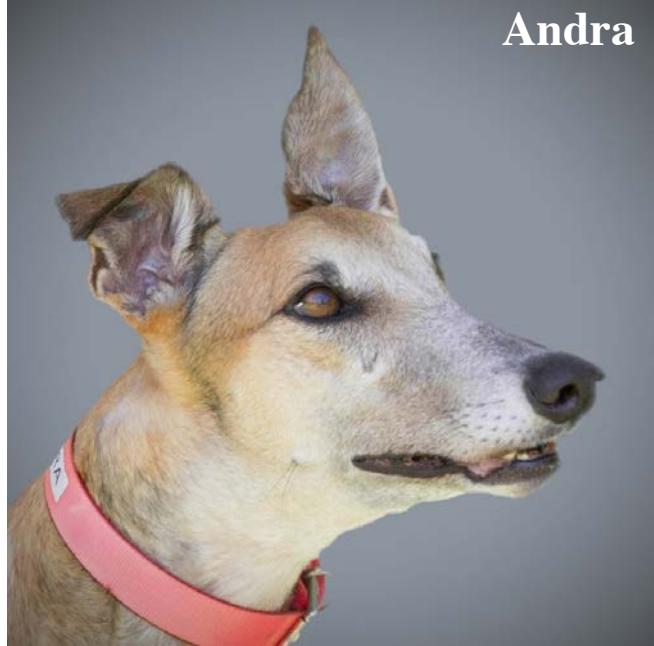
Did you know that Social Media double, triples and even quadruples our exposure? It allows Greyhound Pets, Inc to increase the awarness of this breed that we love so much! Simply by sharing, liking, commenting, pinning, retweeting our content you could be responsible for a person or persons learning 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 Face-book page anounces 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!



**Andra**



**Bush**



**Star**



**Dutch**



## Check Those Leashes!

### By Moira Corrigan

With greyhounds, it's not enough to use a leash with a martingale-style collar. To be effective, the collar must be put on correctly and properly adjusted. An incorrectly adjusted collar may be uncomfortably snug, or the dog might be able to pull out of the leash, creating a potentially dangerous situation for your dog or for those around you.

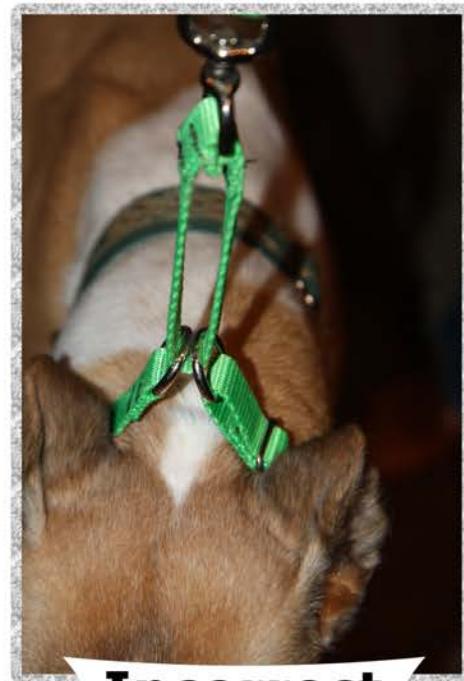
When taking a dog out on leash be it for a walk, to a booth, to a GPI event, or to the Dog Park, please check that:

- The collar part of the leash is adjusted correctly. When the collar is positioned behind the ears and pulled taut, there should be roughly two fingers worth of space between the two rings. If the rings are touching or too far apart, adjust the length of the collar.
- If your dog has a smallish head, it is fairly easy to put your dog's head through the wrong "hole" on the leash. Be sure to check that the leash loosens and tightens when you pull on it. If it does not loosen or tighten, the dog's head is through the wrong "hole" on the leash.

Also, it is good to periodically check the martingale collar on your dog(s) as they can sometimes loosen over time.

If you are taking a dog to a booth, a GPI event, or to the Dog Park, make sure that:

- Your hand is through the loop and securely holding the leash.
- The leash is short. You need to know where the dog is related to other dogs, people, those little kids and little dogs that people bring by and aren't watching so closely. When walking, keep the dog next to you, where the dog can see/watch you for direction and you can easily watch the dog.



**Incorrect**



**Correct**



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May 1, 2015 to October 31, 2015

Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname	Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname
4556	BCT Tea Tree	Tea	5762	Slatex Monsoon	Monsoon
5168	Bella Ramses	Ramses	5763	Atascocita Yale	Yale
5201	Boc's McKray	McKray	5764	Boc's Chewbacca	Chewy
5578	KB's Tarnation	Tarnie	5765	Boc's Woodchuck	Chuck
5631	None	Pepper	5766	Fuzzys Axl Rose	Axl
5659	None	Johnny	5767	GEZ Skyjack	Sky
5660	None	Whiskey	5769	Atascocita Grego	Grego
5666	None	Brutus	5770	Kellen Winslow	Kevin
5676	Stick of Dynamite	Dino	5771	Most Wanted	Peter
5678	None	Jeff	5772	O Ya Furminator	Furmin
5679	Shabazz Napier	Shabazz	5773	O Ya Lionheart	Lion
5681	Nitro Cm Punk	Punky	5774	Repo Man	Repo
5685	Fuzzys Al Davis	Davis	5775	Slatex Cycas	Cy
5686	Atascocita Tuffy	Tuffy	5777	Clonlaheen Twirl	Meggie
5690	Atascocita Farel	Farel	5778	Scattery James	Chili
5700	NB's Black Label	Libby	5779	Peteless Ruby	Ruby
5708	Atascocita Paula	Paula	5780	Princess Kaylee	Meera
5710	AMF Hardtocatch	Catch	5782	None	Jagger
5719	Kiowa Sea Kiowa	Kiowa	5788	Pat C O'Gosh	Gosh
5720	JV Octane	Octane	5789	Boc's BK Han Lue	Han Lue
5721	Wait a Minute	Minute	5790	Mulberry Humid	Wilbur
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5727	None	Highland	5793	Jack's Sassy Cat	Sassy
5733	None	Grasshopper	5795	Kay Tuck N Burn	Tuck
5734	None	Jessie	5798	Jawa Rooney Mara	Jennifer
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5738	None	Jest	5800	None	Jake
5739	None	Sikes	5801	None	Kira
5740	None	Gizmo	5805	Atascocita Kat	Kat
5741	Grady Driscoll	Tiger	5806	Braska Lira	Lira
5742	Crafty Martine	Babe	5808	Havannah	Havannah
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5744	Malbay Taylor	Taylor	5816	Rio Go Go Girl	Go Go
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5752	Chick A Dee Dee	Chick	5834	Pivotpoint Liam	Max
5753	CS Queen O Sheba	Sheba	5835	Quirky Onslaught	Quirky
5754	Fuzzys Doris Day	Doris			
5755	Get In Rhythm	Rhythm			
5756	Highland Hanna	Hanna			
5757	PJ Exquisite	Trick			
5758	Powerfulemotion	Cinnamon			
5759	Rink Rat	Ellie			
5761	Slatex Athena	Athena			

## Rainbow Bridge Memorial ~ We will miss them

Notices Received Through October 31, 2015

Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname	Tag Number	Registered Name	Nickname
3701	EF's Go Perry Go	Peri	4982	Rancho Mai Tai	Mai Tai
3911	Drabawaski	Pete	4992	GS Cimmaron	Bonnie
4122	No registered name	Teddy	5022	Turbo Violet	Maylie
4202	MN's Hedo Flash	Lisa	5041	Kiowa Flame Kate	Kate
4288	Dear Sly Hombre	Duke	5061	WP Betty Jean	Jeanie
4291	Two Timin Woman	Brando	5088	Redsmynname	Red
4314	JR's Bad Girl	BG	5107	No registered name	Thomas
4443	Pimco Denim	Levi	5117	Red Brin Dee	Brindee
4447	Figs Karma	Karma	5122	Bridgette Rose	Bridgette
4485	BelievenReceive	Henry	5142	El Kan Hannah	Fern
4513	Marathon Mollie	Molly	5148	Crazy Bet	Noah
4555	HC's Trisha	Surrey	5148	Crazy Bet	Noah
4600	Okie Denise Z	Lexi	5233	Second That	Allie
4611	Come To Me Fi Fi	Aries	5238	Heir Ontheway	Millie
4612	No Registered Name	Sunny	5299	Conch in Paris	Twigs
4618	See Gold Johnson	Romeo	5327	Ahk Dowahditty	Dido
4729	GLS Redalert	Rio	5330	Atascocita Bella	Bella
4825	Slatex Tripper	Tripper	5330	Atascocita Bella	Bella
4847	RJ's Cattle Kate	Kaylee	5478	Dominating Dodge	Zora
4852	Glo's Big Guy	Guy	5603	RLM's Frantic	Tawny
4880	Wild Alert	Rush	5621	Atascocita Sacor	Zander
4949	I'm Arwen	Darby	5672	Regal Perseo	Hansy
4975	GLB's Warlock	Grand			



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Blankets and quilts  
Stamps (Forever)  
Glucosamine  
Fish Oil Capsules  
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