

Greyhound



Update

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YES, THERE WILL BE A 1999 PICNIC!

Neshaminy State Park Sabotages NGAP's 1999 Picnic

I cannot let this poor behavior by Neshaminy State Park representatives pass without commenting:

Last year we had a wonderful picnic at Neshaminy State Park in Bensalem. A short time after the picnic when we called to talk about having a picnic again this year we received a letter from the park stating that they did not want us to come back, some of their reasons being that some cars were parked on the grass, our trailers put grooves in their soil, we used their steps for our fashion show and the grand picture and they apparently didn't like the attitude of NGAP's executive director David Wolf.

We felt that this very minor infraction should not have caused us to actually be turned away so Donna McCann and David Pedemonti approached the park. Apparently, the park was going to let us use the facility again. They literally strung us along for about a two month period and on some occasions were quite rude. It would appear that in Pennsylvania we have royalty and the gentleman that directs the park actually considers himself "king of the park."

In all of the years that we have had picnics we have always had good relationships with the people that manage the facilities that we use. We have always had attendees that have not been disruptive and we have always left the facility clean and unsoiled. I feel that the treatment we got from state representatives was shabby at best and possibly other adopters might feel the same way.

We will have the picnic again this year but it will not be at Neshaminy State Park but at Richmond Waterfront Industrial Park, which is owned by David Wolf and his family. Hopefully, even though we are not in a park setting everyone will enjoy this year's belated picnic.

Come join us and have fun on:

Saturday, October 23rd!

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

We still don't have enough volunteers to help the day of the picnic. Please contact: Donna McCann - 215-442-1235 or Kristen Pedemonti - 215-541-4535 or call the office. This year there will be a special feature at the picnic for those volunteering, Doggie Day Care. Our staff will baby-sit your greyhound in a fenced in area while you are doing your shift. Also, all volunteers will receive a free "Volunteer Picnic" T-shirt.

CAR DONATION

If you live in a large metro area and look through the Sunday newspaper, you may find several car donation ads representing different charities from the Leukemia Foundation to the Salvation Army.

A careful look at this ad will not indicate an address, but an 800 number. Most often if you call that number you will be calling somewhere out of state that is a service that solicits the donation and picks up the cars and sells them. Its questionable whether or not the charity is getting the share of the proceeds. We have contacted some of these ads and they have always been very vague about where the money goes and how to contact the charity directly.

NGAP is now advertising for cars, and even to our surprise, we have been very successful. Every week we get two or three cars donated and one week we had eight donations. In our case we arrange the pick up, we will send the car to auction or sell it directly and NGAP will keep all of the proceeds. These ads in your local paper are not cheap.

Our ad costs \$462.00 each week, but obviously it is paying for itself. The large ads by others probably cost \$1500.00. The above information is for two purposes - #1 - if you wish to donate your car you receive a tax deduction from your federal income tax because we are a 501(C)3 charity, and #2 - if you are thinking about donating your car to someone else, a word of caution, you may get a tax deduction but the charity may only get a small portion of the donation, and presumably your donation is more in the interest of the charity than the tax deduction.

This Is What We Do

MEDIA RELEASE

RE: Greyhound Rescue Deterred by Weather Conditions

Sometimes the best of intentions run afoul. Twenty racing reject greyhounds left Ft. Myers, Florida at 9:30 p.m. on Sunday 6/6/99. Fifteen of these greyhounds came from a kennel where just a few days earlier the dogs' owner had said, "I'm taking the dogs back to the farm." *Taking the dogs back to the farm*, in greyhound rescue terms means the dogs will be destroyed. They are not winners, they are losers. Losers in racing and losers in life. But these dogs would be lucky.

The National Greyhound Adoption Program¹ had photos, profiles, and most important tattoo numbers of all of the dogs. When we phoned the owner of the dogs and told him that we had this information and that the dogs had previously been allocated us for adoption, he reluctantly decided to permit us to have them.

Greyhound rescue is no longer the sport that it used to be. Money is tight and equipment is often in ill repair. The people that truly want to save these dogs, the kennel operators, could not find a truck that was in good enough condition to make the trip with the dog trailer. They rented a U-haul truck for \$900.00, which for them is a lot of money. They departed at 9:30 p.m. for Philadelphia. The philosophy should have been that simple. Leave early, just keep driving, open all of the vents and move as fast as you legally can to get the dogs to Philadelphia. Unfortunately, they didn't drive fast enough. They drove into a heat wave got lost going around Washington, D.C. These problems resulted in the death of two greyhounds, dogs that we try so hard to save. The one dog that was in distress is recovering well and ultimately all of the dogs will be brought to our kennel facility in Philadelphia either tonight or tomorrow. The two volunteer drivers are currently under arrest at the Jessup Detention Center. Their only crime is probably poor judgement.

When the dogs arrive in Philadelphia their lives will dramatically change. They will be in an air conditioned kennel, cared for by people that love the work they do. The facility that they will arrive at has the words *Safe Haven* over the door and that is what it is for former racers that didn't win. We grieve for the two greyhounds that didn't make it. But we will continue to strive to save more and hopefully learn from the problems that caused their deaths.

The gentlemen that were bringing these dogs to Philadelphia were not being paid to drive the dogs up. They were doing it to save their lives and although their judgement may have been flawed, their intent was never to have put the dogs at risk.

¹The National Greyhound Adoption Program is the largest, independent greyhound rescue, adoption and advocacy program in the United States. We have a modern kennel facility in Philadelphia and house between 50-70 greyhounds year round. We have live-in caretakers and a full staff to care for our dogs. On-site we have the only breed rescue surgical facility in the United States and two on-staff veterinarians.

ORTHOPEDIC SURGERY

As this article is being written, NGAP is preparing for its first orthopedic surgery at our surgical facility. Doing this is a quantum leap for us. There is no other breed rescue surgical unit anywhere that is doing orthopedic surgery. The reason for us to do it is quite clear. Many greyhounds arrive here with significant injuries - usually a hock or wrist injury. Surgery by an orthopedic surgeon usually will cost at least \$2,000.00. This is a cost that literally no greyhound rescue program can financially bear, therefore, it becomes the responsibility of the adopter to spend the money or leave the dog in discomfort. Many greyhounds are simply euthanized because of their injury because it is presumed that they will not be adopted. In order to accomplish the ability to do orthopedic surgery there are two primary things that are needed. First, were the skills of an orthopedic surgeon who could either volunteer their time or operate at our facility at a reduced rate. Second, is the instruments to perform the surgery. It will cost approximately \$20,000.00 to set up to perform these procedures and there is an ongoing expense for the stainless steel and titanium plates and screws needed.

Over the last several months, Andy Rodgers (a local Synthes sales representative) has been donating the necessary surgical instruments to perform this surgery. The new Synthes small frag set costs about \$9,000.00 and we needed two available to us to perform the surgery. Andy's donations exceeded half of the cost of completing the set and we just purchased the balance to fill it out.

The key element, of course, is the surgeon and we looked for both human orthopedic surgeons as well as a surgeon from the University of Pennsylvania Veterinary School. The University of Penn frankly had no time for us and did not call us back. The human orthopedic surgeon that had previously worked on David Wolf (executive director of NGAP) also did not appear to be interested in veterinary surgery.

Finally, Gay Latimer, our Virginia affiliate, spoke with a doctor she met at the North American veterinary conferences and he is coming to assist us. Dr. Spencer Johnston has answered our call. He is a respected and renowned surgeon and teaches at the Virginia Maryland Regional College of Veterinary Medicine.

Future newsletter will give additional information about how our orthopedic surgery is developing.

P.S. Surgery went well and Sarah, Earl and Dodger are doing fine.



Because we feel it's appropriate, this article will appear in every newsletter.

"The Gift Of Life, The Gift Of Death"

Each of us can truly say we've adopted a greyhound and we've extended to that greyhound the "gift of life." Surely if it had not been adopted it would have been euthanized in one way or another. We hopefully have brought much pleasure to it's life, as it has to ours. But the time will come when it will not feel well but it won't be able to tell you and by the time we realize it, it's health is failing. We love our greyhounds dearly but we must consider giving them one final gift. That is the gift of death - without undue pain, without any suffering - we can bestow them this final gift. Quality of life is something we all desire for ourselves and our pets. When we lose that quality of life, when there is not a light at the end of the tunnel, when the hope of extended life is more to put off the pain that we would feel at our greyhound's loss, then it is time for the gift of death. As difficult as it is if we truly love our greyhound we don't wish for them to suffer. It is always a difficult choice. Try not to prolong life if the quality of life is not worth living. As difficult as it may seem when you are facing the need to euthanize your greyhound you can always give another "gift of life" as a true memorial to the greyhound you lost.

BLOOD DONOR PROGRAM

The National Greyhound Adoption Program is way ahead of everyone else in terms of dealing with greyhound's health. In the past year we have begun a transfusion program which enables us to do the following:

- 1- Buildup female greyhound's that do not have good coagulation times.
- 2- Save greyhounds postoperatively that have hemorrhaged massively.
- 3- Help greyhounds that are not feeling very well with good, whole blood.
- 4- Offer blood to greyhounds that have been involved in accidents where a transfusion is necessary.

Thus far, we have been using greyhounds from the kennel to supply our needs, but as the program expands the need for using some of our greyhounds that have been previously adopted is more appropriate. Greyhounds that are put into the program go through blood screenings to determine if their blood can be used. NGAP will pay for the cost of this diagnostic work, as well as, offering free blood to your greyhound, if it is needed. You will also receive a copy of the diagnostic work that we have done which would normally cost you several hundred dollars.

In order for this blood donor program to work we need many volunteer greyhounds. It is a painless procedure and your greyhound will leave approximately one hour after they are given their transfusion. Your greyhound can help save the lives of other greyhounds.

This article was taken from The Inquirer's "The Pet Doctor" by Dennis Selig (Veterinarian)

Most Thyroid Problems Are Treatable!

Becky was dying. While it was understood that the 18-year old cat was not going to live forever, she had enjoyed the best of health until these last few months. Once a robust, playful 9-pound cat, Becky now was restless, had an unkempt haircoat and barely weighed 5 pounds - despite a superb appetite.

Maggie seemed to have aged overnight. Gone was the playful, constant-motion, shiny-haired 7-year-old Irish Setter. She now had become a couch potato with a weight problem, in spite of her diet of low calorie dog food. Maggie's haircoat was the pits - dry, dull and brittle, with patchy areas of hair loss giving a moth-eaten appearance, skin odor and chronic ear infections.

Both Becky's and Maggie's problems can be traced to a malfunction of one or both of two bean-sized glands in the neck. Becky's disease, caused by overactive thyroid glands (called hyperthyroidism) and Maggie's disease, caused by underactive thyroid glands (hypothyroidism).

Hyperthyroidism results from excessive concentration of thyroid hormone and while this disease is occasionally found in dogs, it is the most common endocrine-related disease of middle-aged and old cats.

Treatment of hyperthyroidism is usually rewarding and can be achieved by using either antithyroid the tissue using radioactive iodine therapy. Once treated for hyperthyroidism, pets should periodically have their thyroid hormone levels evaluated.

At the opposite end of the spectrum from hyperthyroidism, hypothyroidism is caused by thyroid hormone deficiency. Rarely discovered in cats, hypothyroidism occurs most frequently in middle-aged dogs or mid to large sized breeds. Breeds commonly reported with this disease include the golden retriever, Doberman pinscher, Irish setter, miniature schnauzer, dachshund, cocker spaniel and Airedale terrier.

As with hyperthyroidism, blood tests are used to measure the concentration of thyroid hormones. Dogs with low levels of thyroid hormones are often treated with lifelong supplementation of thyroid hormones. Periodically, a blood test to determine if enough hormone is being given as recommended.

Thyroid diseases are common in our pets and most are successfully treated. Becky and Maggie now enjoy their golden years, filled with the love and care of their owners.

Don't Forget To Save Your Acme & Genuardi's Register Tapes.

DENTAL CARE

We can't mention often enough the importance of appropriate oral hygiene for your greyhound. Unquestionably, it is the number one problem that greyhounds will have as they age. As the greyhounds come off the track many will have to have their teeth cleaned, but greyhounds coming back to us often need multiple extractions. Sometimes its difficult to see how bad the problem is. You may need to lift the lip and look all the way to the back to look at the molars, as well as the canines. Often if there is a layer of tartar adopters don't realize it and think its the normal tooth color. That tartar is busy pushing the gums back, and back and back.

When we clean the teeth we can truly see how bad the condition is and whether or not the extractions are appropriate. We have probably cleaned more greyhounds' teeth than any other facility in the United States and we have come to believe that root exposure leads to overall deterioration in your greyhound's health. People have sometimes been surprised when we tell them we have to extract 10-15 teeth, but no one has ever come back and said that their greyhounds in not doing well without those teeth. Most dogs don't chew their food, they gulp it down. It is much more important to have good, sound teeth, even if there aren't many.

We recently broke our own record when we extracted 36 teeth from a greyhound by the name of Blackjack who had just came off the track and was born in 1994. Since Blackjack's 36 extractions he hasn't missed a meal. He has managed to clean his dish everytime and I suspect when adopted he'll do just fine.

We think its a good idea for you to bring your greyhound to NGAP when it comes to dental work. The reason is simple. First of all, we see more greyhounds and do more dental work than any veterinarian will ever do. Our veterinarians have extracted many teeth from greyhounds and always without complications, more so than any other vet. The procedure we use gives your greyhound faster recovery and ultimately a clean, odor-free, healthy mouth.

Start paying attention before your greyhound is literally sick from deteriorating teeth.

VOLUNTEERS

Most greyhound organizations are made up of volunteers and more volunteers, and more volunteers and more volunteers. It doesn't work quite that way at NGAP because we handle so many greyhounds we must have a continuous staff. But that doesn't mean we don't need volunteers. We surely do. Please try and find sometime when you can come in and walk the dogs, brush the dogs and basically help out.

WE NEED YOUR HELP!!

THEY SHOULD BE ARRESTED

On Sunday, 8/22/99, NGAP received twenty greyhounds from Melbourne, Florida. Its commendable that the track kept all of its greyhounds behind to be adopted since the track had closed at the beginning of May. These dogs had been sitting in Melbourne, since then, waiting to be adopted. Gay Latimer, our Virginia affiliate, was able to get *Frontline* down to Greyhound Pets of America in Melbourne so when the dogs arrived they were basically free of parasites.

There was one greyhound on the truck that was not destined for us that was a stud dog that came from a farm, to be delivered to Bordentown, New Jersey. That dog was turned-out to relieve itself, given some water and eat a little food, but before it was released to go to Bordentown we opened his mouth to take a look at his teeth. He probably holds the record for the worst teeth we have ever seen. I am sure with little effort we could have pulled many teeth out with our fingers. It almost makes you want to cry. Here was a dog that raced, that obviously won, that was used for stud purposes and is now ten years old and obviously no degree of reasonable care was given to him during that period.

We have asked Greyhound Pets of America in Melbourne to try and track down where this dog currently is and offer free surgery to clean up his mouth. Its questionable whether or not the greyhound will have any teeth at all after extractions are done. Greyhound racing tells us how well they care for their greyhounds. This is another example of how they care for their greyhounds. Whoever had this greyhound should be arrested.

YEAR 2000 GREYHOUND CALENDAR NOW AVAILABLE

Each year the Greyhound Project's calendar seems to get better and better. Each year there are more pictures than ever before and NGAP has a total of four pictures in this year's calendar. It really makes a neat gift for friends and family at Christmas or anytime. Calendars are only \$10.00 plus \$2.00 shipping & handling. We have plenty in stock. Order now. Last year we ran out and couldn't supply every one, so hurry while supplies last!

CELEBRATING GREYHOUNDS 2000



Hard To Adopt?

Being very active volunteers for the National Greyhound Adoption Program, Sue, Roe, Pam and Iris have many occasions to visit the kennel in Philadelphia, PA. Whenever they want to walk through the kennel to see who's new, who's old, who's leaving for their new home, etc., it was always me who declined, always with a warning, "Don't catch one's eye - you'll be doomed!"

It had been six months since I lost my two old black Labradors, "my girls." I was quite content being alone with my only greyhound, my big, bad boy, my six year old "Hershey Bar." He is such a handful and I wasn't ready for another greyhound. Plus, I had been promoted at work and had a really demanding job. We were starting up Adoption Day in the Spring where we live in South Jersey and we were very busy planning our first annual Greyhound Picnic, etc., etc. In other words, I did not want another greyhound, "no way, no how!!

Having brought Hershey Bar for his shots one day, I had to walk through the kennel. Keeping my eyes straight ahead, I trudged through and then WHAM!! I was looking into the biggest, brownest, saddest eyes belonging to the most forlorn little face! They reeled me right in and I noticed the date of arrival on the cage. It was two months ago, how come?

Okay, so I disobeyed my own admonishment. I spent that night tossing and turning and drowning in those eyes. The phone calls were inevitable. First, I called Sue, my "Greyhounds Anonymous" person. She was, as ever a big help. Her solution was to offer to drive up with me to pick him up. No help there, the call to NGAP was worse. I was told he had come up from Florida and had severe epileptic seizures, several each day, despite increasing doses of phenobarbital. Our veterinarian felt it was just a matter of regulating his dosage and moving him out of a stressful situation into a stable, secure environment, that translates into a home.

Since I am a Pharmacist and my Hershey is epileptic and has been on phenobarbital for nearly two years, I felt I was qualified to provide that home. Seizures don't scare me, although you never get used to them. I am also well aware of the importance of adhering to a strict schedule when it comes to medication. Our Director, David Wolf, always says there is a home for every greyhound, and I also believe that. I am sure Reeses, actually "Reeses Peanut Butter Cup," would have had a hard time finding someone willing to put up with the "shake, rattle and roll" and the dosing schedule. But, for anyone considering a hard to adopt dog, please don't be scared to take on a challenge. I can't begin to tell you how rewarding it has been.

We increased his phenobarb to 120mg twice a day, added potassium bromide drops twice a day, and after a T-4 test, added a high dose of soloxine to the regimen. The incidence

of seizures decreased from two to three a week, sometimes two a day, to a mild "spell" every few weeks. It has been five months since his last major incident. Do I have to tell you how he has learned to play with his fuzzies, flinging them through the air and pouncing gleefully on them! He runs with Hershey in the yard, all the time, nipping and yipping. He is a little bit clumsy and a lot goofy, but "Oh those eyes!" How they have changed since that first time I fell into them. No more sadness, no more unhappiness, just a lot of love and oh so happy!

So, to you who still have only one greyhound, I say GO FOR IT! We all want the perfect dog, the perfect child, the perfect life, but sometimes it just doesn't work out that way. I haven't regretted my decision for even one moment but, no, I don't want a third greyhound.....I will not walk through the kennel, uh-uh, not me, no way, no how-well maybe just this one time!

Merci Riccardi and the boys,
"Hershey Bar" and "Reese Peanut Butter Cup"

P.S. In our group, we have a one eared dog named "Van Gogh" a rescued dog who was being starved and abused by a Rottweiler the size of a Buick, and "Fame" adopted at twelve after being found as a stray, returned when her 88 year old owner had a heart attack and adopted again thirteen years young!. We consider ourselves oh so lucky to have found these amazing creatures.....

I'm Not Afraid Anymore

Mr. Wolf:

Greyhounds have changed our home in more ways than one! My ten year old daughter was terrified of dogs. Her social life was even being destroyed since she would not go to a friend's house who had a dog. She would panic if she saw a dog outside and even cross the street by running in front of a car in her fear. Her doctor suggested that I take Lisa to a therapist for her dog fear. I found a therapist who worked with Lisa for a month. Then one day, he introduced Lisa to his boss's greyhound "Ellie". The first 45 minutes Lisa stared at Ellie's interaction with 4 other people in the room. Ellie was kind and calm. By the time we left, Lisa was hugging Ellie and wanted a greyhound. We went to see Bobbie, the adopter who brought out "Star", who jumped as she came through the door. Lisa's hysterical fear started again. Bobbie said, "I don't think your daughter is ready for a dog". Star was rated ("2") in shyness. Bobbie said "try Winnie - she is rated ("3") in shyness. From that moment on - my daughter's life has changed tremendously. Winnie and Lisa's personality really clicked. Tomorrow Lisa and Winnie will visit the therapist together to show his success with a greyhound. A greyhound has changed our lives as much as we have changed hers. Thanks for the experience!

The Windstein Family - Pilesgrove, NJ

"PERFECT GIFT"

Dear David:

On Thursday, July 29th, our wonderful Gracie died of bone cancer at age 10-1/2. She had been diagnosed just two days before, on Tuesday the 27th, and while walking the following evening, Gracie's thighbone broke in two. The doctors at Limerick Veterinary Hospital said the break was irreparable, and even considering amputation and dreadful chemotherapy, Gracie would have just three terrible painful months left. My fiancée, Ty, and I were completely shattered, and our only thoughts were of what was best for Gracie. She had spent Wednesday night at the hospital, but the doctors made her as comfortable and pain-free as possible, and on Thursday morning we were able to bring Gracie home. She was so brave, never crying even once, and she was so happy to be back home - smiling and shaking her head and wagging her tail. We spent several hours alone with our baby, never leaving her side, holding her and loving her and telling her not to be scared. The doctor came to our house at 4:00 that afternoon, and very peacefully we let Gracie go. Her head was in my lap and I was whispering to her, and Ty was hugging her tight and soothing her. It was as gentle as something like that could be

I don't know how you did it, but you somehow made the most wonderful match when you paired me with Gracie in May 1992. In fact, her name then was Perfect Gift, and it could not have been more appropriate. I cannot find the words to describe how close we were, and how much we loved each other. She was my best friend and my daughter for all those years, and she became just as close to Ty when we met him in 1996. Gracie was the kind of girl who wasn't too open to new people. She was actually very aloof to strangers, and we used to tease her that she already knew everybody she wanted to meet -- me and Ty, and that's it! But when she decided to love someone, she loved with all her heart and soul. She also loved every kind of cheese and Famous Amos cookies with all her heart and soul - that was our biggest competition! We were a very happy little family.

Our friends at work collected money for a tree to be planted for Gracie, and also for a donation to be made to NGAP in memory of Gracie. They know that Gracie was our baby, and said they felt they knew Gracie through us, and they will miss her too. Enclosed is a check in the amount of \$100.00, as well as a matching gift form from my company. If you complete and sign Part B, then submit it to the address highlight on the bottom, I believe Equitable will match the amount. Gracie would want you to use this gift to help other greyhounds who so desperately need it..

This has been the most devastating time we have known, and we are struggling every day without our little girl. Ty and I will adopt another greyhound some day, but we know there will never be another Gracie - we were blessed with her. A picture of her is enclosed for you.

Thank you for bringing Gracie into our lives. Just looking at her pretty face when she was laughing, listening to the sounds she'd make when she was napping or playing, and going to sleep with her at night and holding her close - she made every single day so much better and brighter. We will miss her and love her forever.

Sincerely yours, Jacqueline Mogan



Gracie Morgan (12/2/88 - 7/29/99)

Genesis According To The Greyhound

On the 1st day God created the Greyhound (In his image?)
On the 2nd day God created man to serve the Greyhound.
On the 3rd day God created, meat, veggie and fruit to nourish the Greyhound.
On the 4th day God created jobs to which man could work to benefit the Greyhound.
On the 5th day God created the pooper scooper to reinforce man's servility to the Greyhound.
On the 6th day God created veterinary science to keep the Greyhound healthy and man substantially broke.
On the 7th day God tried to rest but couldn't.....he had to walk the greyhound.

Author Unknown

"A Greyhound Riddle"

What's the record for the most greyhounds sleeping in a bed with (2) two humans??

Answer: We've got 3 in our bed most nights. No wonder I have strange dreams!

Submitted by: Terry Myers of Camden, DE
who by the way, has (7) SEVEN Greyhounds!!

Change of Address or Phone Number

If we don't have current information on file we can't contact you if (God forbid!) your greyhound get's lost. We can't let you know what's going on in the greyhound world if we don't have current information. Bottom line, it only takes a few minutes to call the office or just drop us a note letting us know how we can reach you when it is necessary.

"Look Alikes"

Dear Mr. Wolf:

Thanks to you and your staff and all the volunteers that made the 98 picnic very enjoyable. This was our first and we enjoyed it very much.

Something interesting happened that we thought you would like to hear about. While browsing at the store a young woman (Barb) and I sort of ran into each other. While talking we noticed our dogs looked like identical twins. Not only that, there were born the same month and year and raced at the same track. Upon inspection of their tattoos we discovered that the tattoos were identical except for the last letter of the right ear. Barb knew her dogs racing name as "Swanky Nicole" now called Nicky. When we arrived home my wife checked our dogs pedigree (formerly Phil's Rapture now Kelsey) and sure enough one of her siblings was a dark brindle female with the name Swanky Nicole.

It appears that quite by accident we each found a sister of our dog. That litter by the way had 11 pups! It is nice to know that at least one of her siblings is alive and well. It should be noted however, that the dogs did not appear to be as excited about this as we were.

Nicky was adopted in the spring of 1997 and Kelsey was adopted in December 1997. We took several pictures and plan to stay in touch.

Thank you again.

Jim & Kathi Morley -Lawrenceville, NJ

Greyhounds Are The Greatest

When our sixteen-year-old poodle died, I was devastated. Life was so empty without a dog. However, my husband did not share my views. He felt we had enough to care for with 3 kids, and a brand new home. So, he repeatedly said, "No more dogs."

A few years later, I met a wonderful woman who had adopted 2 greyhounds through NGAP. I was interested immediately in the possibility of adoption, and she provided us with books about the breed, and invited us over to meet her dogs. Even my husband was won over, so we decided to give it a try.

Panda was a shy, but beautiful little girl when she arrived at our house 7 months ago. We had to teach her to go up and down stairs (this took a little over 15 minutes), and how to trust (this took a bit longer). Now, Panda is an affectionate, ever-pleasing friend. We can't imagine life without her. She plays with the children, walks well on her leash, and runs like the wind in our back yard.

We had the usual housebreaking problems and accidents, but Panda is very smart, and she eventually learned to go to the back door when it was that time, and to chew only her toys and pig ears. I have never known such a kind, gentle animal. Everyone comments on her calm nature; the books were right-greyhounds really are wonderful pets! We are so lucky to have her as a part of our family. Oh, by the way, now Panda usually gets the first hug when my husband come home from work! ADOPT A GREYHOUND!!

Trudy Secret - Fredericksburg, VA

The Perfect Addition

Dutch is the perfect addition to our family. He is gentle, loving and a pleasure to be with. It's relaxing to play with, or just have Dutch snuggle up to you after a hard day. He is a friend who's only requirement is to be loved.

Dutch fits in wherever he goes. Dutch is more known around the neighborhood than myself or my wife. We stop at least twice on every walk, so people can pet and ask questions about him. Dutch loves to go to the park during baseball and softball games where he gets plenty of attention from the children and their parents. Our relatives are disappointed if we don't bring Dutch when we visit them.

Dutch is a creature of habit that always puts his toys and bones back in his basket at night, and then goes upstairs to tell us it's time for bed. He never pulls when I walk him, but will look for certain houses where he knows the people will pet him and give him carrots and water. If he wants to play he will bring his rubber football to us to play fetch in the back yard.

Greyhounds are magnificent looking animals with a loving and tender manner, which makes them a perfect pet and companion.

Dutch's Favorite Activities

- 1- To snuggle next to someone
- 2- To take walks
- 3- To play in the back yard
- 4- To lay in the sun on his bed
- 5- To take rides in our station wagon
- 6- To go visiting
- 7- To be around people
- 8- To eat ice cubes
- 9- To be petted
- 10- To lay under is blanket at night in the winter
- 11- To greet people at the door
- 12- TO GIVE US PLEASURE! IT'S TRUE!!

Charles & Linda Bauer - Roslyn, PA

GREYHOUND PROPERTY LAWS (can also apply to grandchildren)

- 1- If you like it, it's mine.
- 2- If it's in my mouth, it's mine.
- 3- If I can take it from you, it's mine
- 4- If I had it a little while ago, it's mine.
- 5- If it's mine, it must never appear to be yours in any way.
- 6- If I'm chewing something up, all the pieces are mine.
- 7- If it just looks like mine, it's mine.
- 8- If I saw it first, it's mine
- 9- If you are playing with something and you put it down, it automatically becomes mine.
- 10- If it's broken, it's yours.

**Acme & Genuardi's Register Tapes
KEEP THEM COMING!!**

AWARDS

There are some people that have been honored for their extraordinary effort in helping the National Greyhound Adoption Program. We wish to acknowledge their effort and thank them for their long, continuous service. Each person or family has received a beautiful frame and greyhound picture with a plaque appropriately commending their effort. This year the following have been designated:

Gail Morris - Gail spends countless hours each week checking references for every application. She is able to do it during hours when the office staff cannot. She has definitely made reference checking more streamlined and effective.

Sue Moser - Our website is unquestionably the best greyhound website in the United States. Sue continuously updates the site that she created and helps us with many other computer related work.

Patty Kolodi - Patty began a wonderful activity over a year ago. On Sunday mornings she began coming to the NGAP Kennel to walk the dogs. Patty is a teacher at Haddonfield High School and soon we would see scores of high school students coming to walk the dogs. What a sight it is on Sunday mornings to see 25 greyhounds walking down Torresdale Avenue!

Gail & Courtney Teresczuk - Gail and Courtney are our Sunday people. They are here most Sundays making our work easier.

Merci Riccardi - Merci truly spearheads our New Jersey adopters. She always has another event planned.

Ed & Rose Zadorozny - Ed and his wife Rose have been doing volunteer driving for us for several years. Ed makes many runs for us in the wee hours of the morning to make an early airline flight.

GENUARDI AND ACME REGISTER TAPES PAY OFF BIGTIME!

We have been collecting Genuardi, and now Acme, register tapes for some time now. We also have register tape boxes available that you can place in your office or store to help collect them. Valerie Gernhardt added up all of our register tapes that we have collected from adopters and they totalled almost \$500,000.00 - which means we get \$5,000.00! Obviously, this works! If you need a collection box just contact our office and we'll send you one. So get your friends and neighbors to save their tapes and send them to us.

DUNK TANK ALMOST MAKES IT TO NGAP PICNIC

Some of the people involved with our picnic came up with a good idea: to have a dunk tank, and who better to dunk than NGAP's director David Wolf. Although the director consented to the tank in September, we are not going to do it in October so maybe next year if we have the Picnic earlier in the year we will have a dunk tank.

FOR THE FIRST TIME EVER.....CARS TO BE AUCTIONED!!

For the first time ever NGAP will have its own car auction. At least six of the primo cars that have been donated will be auctioned off to the highest bidder at this year's picnic. Although, we can't say they will be late model cars, we will bring the cars that are in the best condition. If you need an extra car or your teenager needs a good, safe car, that is what we'll be bringing to the 1999 Picnic.

Make sure to bring another driver so he/she can drive a new car home!

"1999" Picnic Raffle Drawing Prizes

Prize A - 2 Round Trip Tickets* (Continental U.S. only)

U.S. AIRWAYS

Prize B - Trip to Jamaica (Land Package only)*



4 Nights - 3 days all
inclusive - compliments of
International Lifestyles Ltd.
& Worldwide Travel.

Prize C - Carpet \$1500.00 Value (Donated by:
David, Jeff & Jon Wolf)*

Prize D - Pro Plan for a Year

Prize E - Science Diet for a Year

Prize F - Stereo Valued at \$350.00

Prize G - Stone Greyhound Statue (Stands 30" Tall)

Prize H - Exercise Machine - Value \$350.00

Prize I - Beautifully Framed Print

Christine Herman Merrill's

"Greyhound In The Park"

All Proceeds Benefit NGAP

***Some Restrictions Apply**

**Seller of winning prizes receives a New Deluxe
Greyhound Bed**

If you are interested in
selling additional raffle
tickets please call the
office. We Need Your
Help!!

THE NEW FLEA CONTROL CHEMISTRIES

TRADE NAME	CHEMICAL	MANUFACTURER	APPLICATION	ACTION
Advantage™	Imidacloprid	Bayer	Topical	Neuro-inhibitor adulticide
	Long-lasting topical adulticide; spreads over skin at the hair-root level.			
	Not absorbed into bloodstream. Does not require a flea to bite.			
	Kills fleas on contact (98 percent within 24 hours).			
	Does not wash off (even though water-soluble). Apply between shoulder blades.			
Approved for use with nursing dams.				
May be used on puppies 4 months and older.				
Apply once a month. Available from veterinarians.				
Frontline® Top Spot®	Fipronil	Rhone Merieux	Topical	Neuro-inhibitor adulticide
	Long-lasting topical adulticide; collects in hair follicle and oil glands for slow release. Not absorbed into bloodstream. Does not require a flea to bite.			
	Kills fleas and ticks on contact (fleas, 100 percent in 24 hours; ticks, 100 percent in 48 hours). Does not wash off (oil-soluble). Pump applicator for spray; tube applicator for Top Spot. Spray may be used on puppies older than 8 weeks; Top Spot-older than 12 weeks. Approved for use with nursing dams in consultation with your vet. Apply once a month. Available from veterinarians.			
	Lufenuron	Novartis	Oral	Chin synthesis inhibitor
	Systemic, orally administered pill; must be ingested by dog to work. Absorbed into bloodstream. Requires fleas to bite to be effective as a growth inhibitor.			
Program® Suspension®	Does not kill on contact; IGR prevents 98 percent of flea eggs from developing.			
	May be used on puppies 6 weeks and older. Does not wash off. Administer once a month. Available from veterinarians.			
Bio Spot™	Permethrin	Farnam Companies	Topical	Neuro-inhibitor adulticide
	Nylar®/Biolar®			Insect growth regulator
	Long-lasting topical adulticide combined with an IGR. Not absorbed into bloodstream. Does not require a flea to bite. Kills fleas and ticks on contact (fleas, 92 percent in 24 hours). IGR effect lasts for four months; insect repellent effect lasts for four weeks. Not approved for use with pregnant and nursing dams. May be used on puppies 6 months and older. Does not wash off. Apply between shoulder blades and at tail. Administer once a month for fleas. Available over the counter at pet/feed stores.			

& Safety	Advantage™	Bio Spot™	Frontline®	Program®
Application	Topical	Topical	Topical	Oral
Insect growth regulator	No	Kills for 123 days	No	Kills for 32 days
Adulticide: fleas	Kills for 4 wks	Kills for 3 to 4 wks	Kills for 3 mos	No
Adulticide: mosquitos	No	Kills for 4 wks	No	No
Adulticide: ticks	No	Kills for 4 wks	Kills for 1 mo.	No
Kills Flea eggs	No	Yes	No	Yes
Kills Flea larvae	Yes	Yes	No	Yes
Repellent: fleas	No	Repels for 3 to 4 wks	No	No
Repellent: mosquitos	No	Repels for 4 wks	No	No
Repellent: ticks	No	Repels for 4 wks	No	No
Effective after rain, swimming	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Safe on pregnant dams	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Safe on nursing dams	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
Safe on puppies	4 mos & older	6 mos & older	Older than 8 wks	6 wks & older

This article has appeared in our newsletter before and feel it warrants repeating.

EMPTY STOMACH SYNDROME

It seems to happen more in the summer than at any other time throughout the year. Some greyhounds will go off their food or not eat the way they usually would. The symptoms are normally a growly stomach, the desire to eat grass, not eating every meal and possibly not being interested in eating until the end of the day. Most of the time this can be cured by switching to three meals a day, dividing the food into thirds with the last meal being eaten between 9:00-10:30 p.m. Basically, what we see happens - in a greyhound with an empty stomach - is a build-up of stomach acid where they don't have a desire to eat on a regular basis. Getting them back into stride may be a little bit of an effort. What you may have to do is entice them to eat or even force-feed.

Enticing can be done with a few different foods. They always like to eat cooked chicken, cooked ground beef, cottage cheese or some other foods mixed in with their regular food. If this does not work, you can purchase Hill's food for mature dogs which is somewhat solid. If you take a tablespoon at a time you can squeeze it in the palm of your hand so it looks somewhat like your thumb or a bullet. Open your dog's mouth with one hand and use the other hand with your index finger to shove this little torpedo down its throat. Four or five torpedoes should do it. Normally, after about fifteen minutes your greyhound will be more interested in eating. Use the force-feeding method as a last resort, but use it if you have to. Once you get your greyhound back into the habit of eating regularly, you should continue feeding three times a day as necessary.

ADOPTING AN OLDER GREYHOUND

Everyone that adopts a greyhound from us signs an Adoption Agreement. One of the most important parts of that Agreement requires the adopter to return their greyhound to us for any reason if they cannot keep it. Subsequently, we sometimes get dogs returned to us that are 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 years old. The general majority of these greyhounds have nothing wrong with them.

When they come to us they get all of their shots, teeth cleaned (extractions if necessary), and we take care of all other health related issues. Depending on their age will determine whether or not there will be an adoption fee or just a donation required.

We currently have two older greyhounds available for adoption. If none of these old guys fit your family needs please have yourself put on a list so if we get the right fit we can call you.

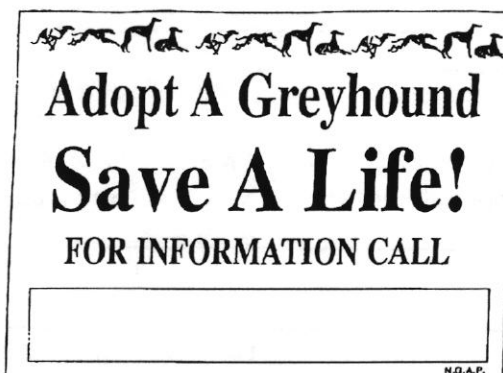
Adopting a truly retired greyhound "senior citizen" will bring many joys into your home.

Important Notice to All New Adopters

It has just been brought to our attention that for some reason, the company that makes our ID tags has been putting the wrong phone number on one side as NGAP's phone number. If the phone number on your tag reads (800) 4-HOUNDS, it is the wrong number. Call our office at once and we will make arrangements to have the correct tag sent to you. The number (800) 4-HOUNDS - is for The Greyhound Protection League in California.

New Magnetic Signs For Your Vehicle

Pictured below are the two different styles. They come imprinted with NGAP's phone number or with a blank slot allowing you to insert your phone number. They are available in 2 different colors - White background with either blue or red print. The size is 14" X 17" If you are interested in obtaining one for your vehicle, contact our office. Price \$15.00



New Greyhound Gate or Fence Sign



Size 11-1/2" X 11-1/2". Black and yellow design.
\$5.00 plus \$2.00 shipping and handling.

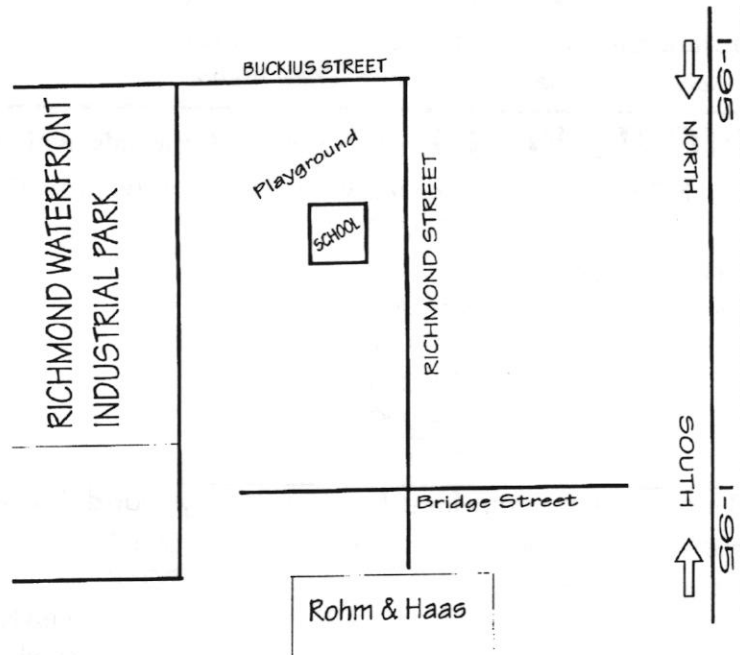
Get yours now, every greyhound owner should have one.

DIRECTIONS WITH MAP TO PICNIC SITE

DIRECTIONS TO PICNIC

Route 195 to Bridge Street exit. If coming South turn left onto Bridge Street. Proceed east on Bridge Street to Richmond Street. Turn right onto Richmond to Buckius - Turn left on Buckius and follow the signs to Picnic.

If coming North on I95 exit at Bridge Street. At intersection of Tacony Street bear right to Bridge Street - turn right on Bridge going east toward the river then follow above directions.



NEED A PLACE TO STAY

For those people from out of town who wish information on a pet friendly motel that will accept their greyhound, the Red Roof Inn in Trevoze, Pennsylvania is the place to stay. They are located at 3100 Lincoln Highway/U.S. 1 in Trevoze. Exit 28 off the PA. Turnpike (I-276). When calling to make a reservation refer to National Greyhound Adoption Program's block #B185000341. Telephone number is 1-800-874-9000. Double room rate is \$62.99 for two people per room children under 18 free. Cut off date to reserve a room is October 8, 1999.

PICNIC HOURS

Registration Begins - 9:30 A.M. All registrations must be received in our office by Thursday, October 21, 1999. If your registration is not received by this date you will be requested to pay \$25.00 the day of the picnic. Any monies received after the picnic will be refunded to you. You will be given a schedule of events and the rules of the road on the day of the picnic. They will be part of your registration package. Also remember all free raffle tickets that are part of your registration package will be presented to you the day of the picnic.

We Need Your Help!

Enclosed with this newsletter are three (3) books of raffle tickets. The Picnic is our biggest fund raiser of the year. So we need everyones help. Contact the office to get more raffle books.

VOLUNTEERS!!!!

We still desperately need your help the day of the picnic. Call the office and sign up or call Donna at - 215-442-1235 or Kristen at - 215-541-4535.

NEW FEATURES ADDED TO THIS YEAR'S PICNIC

Doggie Day Care - As a special feature this year we are providing doggie day care for our volunteers. Put in an hour or two volunteering and our staff will baby-sit your greyhound in a fenced in area.

Pictures! - A professional photographer will be on hand to take the group picture. You will deal with him directly to get your copy. Also, we will be including a free polaroid picture with your registration fee.

Food: This year stationed throughout the picnic will be several booths selling sodas, water ice, pretzels, and funnel cake. Also, tents are designated for food sales with a large area for tables and chairs to sit and enjoy the food. Please help out and bring additional lawn chairs.

New! Greyhound Adoption Board - A listing of the dogs available for adoption. There will be a volunteer available to take your application to adopt a new friend.

PICNIC SPECIAL!(Only 100 specials available-reserve today)

For each \$50.00 donation NGAP will provide the following Picnic Special (Substitutions may apply)

1- Case of Canned Food	\$20.00
2- 20 lb. bags or 1 40 lb. bag of Dry Food	\$40.00
New Safety Collar & Leash Set	\$17.00
New Personalized ID Tag	\$ 7.00
Vet-Kem Products	\$20.00
2 Cases of Snacks	\$48.00
	<u>\$152.00</u>

NGAP Can Perform The Following Services For Your Greyhound At Our Surgical Unit:

Ultrasonic Cleaning & Polishing (Short Term Anesthesia)	55.00*
Ultrasonic Cleaning (without Anesthesia)	30.00
Hand Scaling	15.00 (usually)
Nail Clipping	6.00(usually)
T4 Testing	15.00
Heartworm Test	12.00
Ear Cleaning	5.00(usually)
Booster Shots Combo(DHLPP, Rabies, Corona, Lyme & Bordatells)	40.00

*Extractions are an additional cost depending on time it takes and the number of extractions. Our Doctors do more extractions on greyhounds than any in the United States.

Special Before Picnic

Two New! T-shirts - 2 for \$15.00 med - xlarge-(2XL - \$22.50) - Plus \$5.00 Shipping & Handling.



Multi-Color



5-Colors Greyhounds are Greyt

These pictures to not do the shirts justice. Multi-Color - from left to right - Brindle & White, Red Brindle, White & Black & Fawn 5-Colors Greyhounds are Greyt from left to right, White with Brindle face, purple collar and yellow tag, Brindle with White with blue collar, Black with purple jacket Brown with blue jacket. Place your order now and beat the Picnic crowd rush.

1999 NGAP PICNIC

1999 Picnic Pre-Registration Form
Saturday, October 23, 1999
Richmond Waterfront Industrial Park, Philadelphia, PA

Name _____ Adoption # _____

Address _____

City/State _____ Zip _____

Phone # (Day Time) _____ Evening _____

Number of people attending _____ Number of Greyhounds Attending _____

___ We would love to come and have enclosed a check for \$20.00 to pre-register my family and receive free raffle tickets (given day of picnic) Registration day of picnic \$25.00 per family.

___ We need information on places to stay.

___ WE WANT TO VOLUNTEER TO HELP THE DAY OF THE PICNIC. (PLEASE HELP IF YOU CAN)

___ I will bake an entry for the Baking Contest.

___ I will be bringing my own food.

___ I want to order a "Picnic Special" and get an extra entry in the raffle. Enclosed \$50.00 _____

___ I want to order the Pre-Picnic Special T-Shirts - Medium____, Large____, XLarge____ (\$20.00 for 2- includes shipping) XXLarge____ (\$27.50 for 2 - includes shipping)

___ I want to pickup a Genuardi/Acme register tape box for my office.

Registration Includes: More things than ever before and well worth the registration fee. It includes admission, lots of freebees (usually worth more than the fee) and free raffle entries.

EVENTS FOR THE DAY (check off events you are interested in.)

Longest Tail___ Kissing Contest (greyhounds)___ Biggest Smile___ Cake Baking___ Fashion Show___
Obstacle Course (Team contest)___ Most Entertaining___ Baldest (greyhound)___ Car Auction___
Play-Doh Sculpturing (children)___ Nail Clipping Clinic___

Suggestion for any additional events _____

Please complete and return this form to office as soon as possible.

NGAP - 8301 Torresdale Avenue - Philadelphia, PA 19136

The money raised at the picnic helps support our activities throughout the year. Last year 600 GREYHOUNDS ATTENDED AND OVER 2000 PEOPLE! So don't miss this spectacular event!!

I HAD AN IDEA

During last TV season I began watching *Providence*, which is a TV show that deals with Rhode Island and a veterinarian, a doctor and some other characters. One night after watching the show I thought of a storyline that could involve greyhounds. I then put some thoughts on paper and ultimately submitted it to the show's producer. So far they haven't followed up on the letter but since we have now gotten our orthopedic surgical unit up and running we thought we would share the storyline with you. So here it is:

(It is late at night and there is a knock at the doctor's door.)

Jeb: Hey, Doc! I need your help.

Doc: Jeb, I haven't seen you in ages. What are you doing carrying that greyhound?

(Jeb's Description: Jeb is holding a greyhound in his arms that is wearing a racing blanket.)

Jeb: I was driving home not far from the dog track and came across this poor guy hobbling in the street. I knew right away I had to bring him to you. If I took him to the track you know what would happen.

(Scene Description: While Jeb is talking they carry "Earl", a beautiful blue greyhound, into the clinic.)

Doc: It appears as though he has a broken wrist. I'll have to do an X-ray. (They discuss a little bit about dog racing).

After the X-ray:

Doc: Well, he has a broken wrist all right. And that means expensive orthopedic surgery. It is not something I do but we can figure something out. But first we need to know a little more about your new friend.

Jeb: You know Doc. Even though he had a broken leg he laid his head on my leg the whole way over here.

(Rob comes in.)

Doc: Rob, I've got a little job for you. Do you remember our little zoo caper? Well, I'd like you to snoop around the track and find out how this injured racer got loose.

Rob: You've got the right guy for that. I've lost more than a few bucks at the track.

Jeb: Rob, you shouldn't go to that place. You know they kill their racers.

CUT

Scene Opens on Rob and Jeb

(Rob and Jeb's Description: Rob & Jeb visit a kennel and ask if anyone knows anything about a greyhound that got lost recently. They come across Jim Henks, a sloppy, seedy character.)

Rob: Are you Jim Henks?

(Henk's Description: Henks is standing outside a fenced (turn-out) area full of greyhounds.)

Henks: I'm Henks. What's it to you?

Jeb: One of the other fellows said you lost a greyhound last night.

Henks: Yeah. He got loose as I was loading him to go to the track vet. Well I guess he's dead anyway. That what the vet was going to do!

Jeb: No, He is not dead. I found him wandering around.

Henks: Well, you can have him. He ain't worth nothing anyway.

Rob: Well it just so happens we brought a release form so we can do this proper.

(Henks signs the release form.)

Henks: You ain't goin to breed him are you? He came from good stock.

Jeb: I think not. Just give him the good life.

CUT

This scene can be embellished

Scene Opens at Doctor's Office. "Earl" is bandaged up. Doc and Jeb are there also.

Doc: Well Jeb. I hear you and Rob got a release. Now I've got the good news. I've been doing some research and there is a greyhound adoption program in Philadelphia, the National Greyhound Adoption Program, that is willing to take your greyhound and patch him up. They have a unique program where human orthopedic surgeons volunteer their time. Otherwise, it would probably cost a couple thousand dollars to "plate" him. We can even fly him to Philly.

CUT

Scene Opens with Jeb, Rob and Doctor waiting at the airport for "Earl" return. "Athens" climbs out of the big cage with a big cast on.

Doc: Well Jeb he'll be as good as new in six weeks. But his racing days are over.

Jeb: He doesn't have to race for me Doc. Unless its to see who gets on to the sofa first. I don't know how to thank you enough Doc.

Doc: Don't thank me. Thank the National Greyhound Adoption Program.

EPILOGUE:

Most of this story is true. Many greyhounds have track related injuries and they are euthanized. "Earl" is currently at the kennel of the National Greyhound Adoption Program in Philadelphia awaiting orthopedic surgery on his wrist. He will be one of the first orthopedic surgeries performed at the National Greyhound Adoption Program's surgical unit. We presently do about 1,000 non-orthopedic procedures annually. It is the only breed rescue surgical facility in the United States. The National Greyhound Adoption Program has flown over 2,000 greyhounds since its beginning 1990.

NGAP's State License Plate

In case you didn't know, NGAP is only greyhound program in the United States that has a special greyhound license plate. The cost of the plate is only \$20.00. All of the money ultimately goes to the state of Pennsylvania - but who cares! Call the office and we'll send you an application

National Greyhound Adoption Program

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Annual Membership Registration

As our program gets larger, so does the cost of postage and the preparation for each newsletter. Many of our adopters donate on an annual basis and have been subsidizing the mailing for adopters who have never donated. We must have subscribers to the newsletter on an annual basis in order to guarantee at least two newsletters per year possibly more. If you wish to continue receiving our newsletters you must subscribe NOW! Keep Up With The Greyhound Happenings!!

Subscriber Annual - \$15.00__ Sponsor Annual - \$25.00__ Donor Annual - \$100.00__

Special Contributor Annual - \$50.00__ Life Member & Benefactor - \$1,000.00__

We Need Volunteers! If you would like to help in any of the below listed categories, please so indicate.

Transportation of dogs (vet, airport etc.)__ Fund Raising __ Typing__ Publicity__

Computer Access__ Home Visits__ Walking the dogs at the kennel__

Telephone work (from home or our office)__

Name_____

Address_____

City/State_____ Zip_____

Telephone (_____)_____

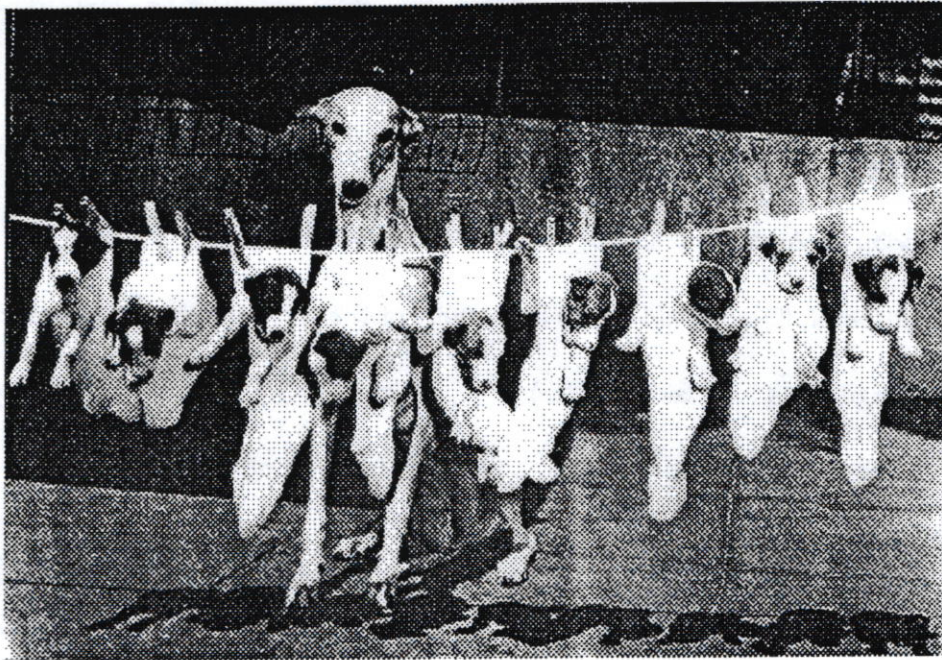
Please return this form along with check made payable to N.G.A.P. to the above address. We also accept all major credit cards. We are a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization. All donations are tax deductible. NGAP thanks you and appreciates your support.

Credit Card #_____ Exp. Date_____

Last Minute Update on "They Should Be Arrested"

We were able to get "Fuse" to come back to our facility for surgery. We took photographs of his mouth and it is truly the worst. We are proceeding to find out the name of the registered owner and hope to institute prosecution.

Anyone interested in seeing how bad his teeth look, can visit our website (www.ngap.org) to see some photographs we have posted on there.



Beautiful Greyhound Notecards (Mom & Puppies) measures 5" X 7" as illustrated - \$10.00 for 10 cards plus \$2.50 shipping.



Actual picture of the Pennsylvania Greyhound License Plate. Order yours today! It helps to promote Greyhound Adoption.