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Angels vs. Orioles
Friday, September 17,
1999
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July 25, 1999
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Until one has known
and loved a
greyhound,
a part of one's soul

PICNIC IN THE PARK IS GROWING

Our 4th annual Picnic in the Park on Saturday, May 1st proved that if you invite them, they will come. Over 350 people and more than 200 Greyhounds gathered for a day of fun, food, and sharing of Greyhound stories.

As usual, the foster booth was a favorite, drawing crowds all day. Everyone wanted to see the available dogs and think about adopting another one. Some foster Greyhounds went home with new families to begin new lives and to continue couch potato training.

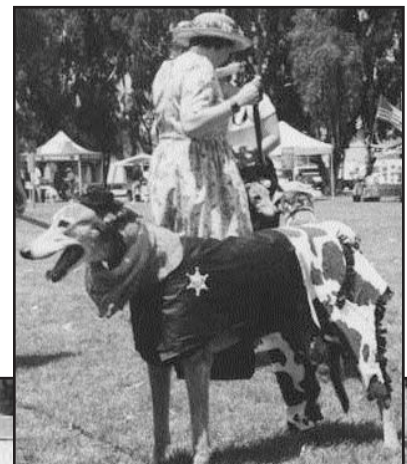
Our GPA merchandise booth was very popular. You could buy new collars and leashes, jewelry, T-shirts, and many other Greyhound items. Pet psychic Lydia Hiby provided Greyhound owners with a little more insight into the thoughts and past lives of their dogs. Dr. Wayne Kopit gave free dental consultations and passed out toothbrushes and toothpaste. There were many other interesting booths to browse and shop in, plus two photographers who took pictures of your dogs. And I hope you didn't miss the nail clipping booth. \$5.00 per dog is quite the deal. Joyce and Becky kept busy most of the day with

clippers in hand.

Many dogs entered our costume contest. The judges had a hard time deciding on a winner, as all the owners put a lot of effort into creating special costumes for their dogs. First place went to Rachel Rifat and her Greyhound Miles, who was disguised as a dragon.

We added a couple of new games this year that were a big hit: Musical Chairs and Bobbing For Hot-Dogs (dogs only). If you don't think your Greyhound will stick his head in a bucket of water, enter him next year. You might be surprised!!

And the Food!!!! There was an



Foster Dog Pavilion (above).

"SPECIAL HOMES FOR SPECIAL DOGS"



WHITTIER NEEDS A HOME TO CALL HIS OWN

Whittier is a 4 1/2 year old blue brindle boy with expressive amber eyes. He was taken from the Pet Kennel in Caliente on September 25, 1998 and named with the

famous Quaker group. Since we don't see many blue Greyhounds, his foster family thought he would be placed into a permanent home rather quickly. Whittier is very smart and a quick learner. He sits, shakes and will speak for treats. He absolutely loves toys, especially ones that squeak, and will entertain himself for long periods of time as long as the toy keeps squeaking!! He loves people and actually smiles when his foster family gives him attention. Whittier was fostered longer than expected as he has a real hatred for cats and all the applications at that time were from cat owners. It soon became apparent that he didn't much care for the company of other dogs either, even other Greyhounds. He needs to be the only dog in the

house and live alone with his human friends, whom he dearly loves. Whittier even gets nervous and upset around small children, but could be placed with a family with older children.

If you heard through the Greyhound Grapevine about the dog that had the spinal cord stroke on February 1, 1999, then you heard about Whittier. He was paralyzed in his rear legs and the initial advice from an emergency hospital was to put him down. A second opinion from Southern California Surgical Group actually saved his life. They said he would recover with time and home therapy. And recover he has, with only a slight residual limp in one rear leg, which may continue to improve. His prognosis is excellent

BOY, DO I NEED A HOME!

Hello to all you Greyhound lovers, and to those of you who do not yet know that you are Greyhound lovers.

My name is Harvard, and I come to you with my MBA (Majestic Black Animal), as well as my PhD (Perfectly Happy Demeanor). I retired from racing on February 6th of this year, and am in search of a permanent home. I am an 80lb. male with a shiny black coat and a small white patch on my chest. I have the most beautiful brown eyes which will

cause you to melt when I look at you, (the same effect can be achieved if I breathe on you). I am such a terrific tail-wagger, that I actually broke the damned thing and have had some minor posterior surgery. But I wag what tail remains.

Make no mistake here; I am a high-energy dog. You know that most Greyhounds sleep a lot. Hell, life is too short. I don't want to sleep life away, I want to experience all that life has to offer, and one simply can't do that if one is asleep. I am intelligent, alert, and full of the devil.

My foster parents have enrolled

me in a post-doctoral class in behavior modification taught by Professor Mike Gallas. The good professor believes that he can do something with me. To coin a phrase, the jury is still out on that issue; we shall see. But I promised Mom and Dad that I would do my best.

In what kind of home would I do best? Hide the womenfolk and the cats. I tend to chase them both. I really love the former, and truly hate the latter. I like to follow Mom around, and she has a cat I'd really like to get my paws on. I would probably do best in a home with no other pets,



CALIENTE LATE BUS-WORTH THE WAIT

Even though the bus to Caliente was a bit behind schedule, all turned out well. Everyone on the trip was so excited to see where his or her dog had come from and to play

with the dogs in the Pet Kennel that you could almost feel the excitement in the air!! Upon arrival at the track, we all high tailed it for the Pet Kennel.

We just couldn't wait to get our hands on those

Greyhounds waiting for us. There were nine happy boys and nine happy girls to receive the pets and attention and to eat the doggie treats that some of us brought. There was talk of loading all of them on the bus and bringing them home with us.

Wouldn't that have been something!!! It was hard to leave the Pet Kennel, but we had to continue if we were going to see everything and get back to the bus at the allotted time.

We couldn't have been treated better had we been touring the White House. We were given a tour of the Pet Kennel, weigh-in room, and all of the track facilities. We were served a delicious lunch in the Turf Club which even included a Margarita.

4:00 p.m. was the time to start loading the bus for home. There were lots of groans and many "Oh, already?" and "Can't we stay longer?", but we had to begin the trip home.

The conversations throughout the bus on the way home were Greyhound, Greyhound, Greyhound

MY BIG ADVENTURE

By Fennel D. Foster

This sure has been a busy month for me. It all started back in November, when I went to Redlands to live with my new foster people, Jennifer and Michael. Everything was so new and different! It took some time, but I managed to get used to going for walks, playing with stuffed animals, and sleeping about sixteen hours a day. My new roommates, Lily and Iris, helped me get accustomed to this new routine. They even taught me how to climb up on the futon when no one was looking and then look so peaceful and comfortable that no one could have the heart to make us get down. I must say, they were excellent mentors.

Well, just when I was starting to get into the swing of things, we had some visitors. Suddenly, my sleeping routine had been rudely interrupted by these foster grandparents, who took over my room AND my futon! I wasn't too thrilled by all this, but I managed to remain civil. Then my big break came! Jennifer let my roommates and me into the backyard one day, and there, to our surprise, we found an open gate! The three of us decided to investigate this new development, and curiously sniffed our way into the front yard. Just when we thought we had slipped out undetected, my foster grandfather ran up and called for us to come back in. At that moment, we knew we

had to make a decision. We all stood and thought about it for a moment. I wasn't sure what to do, so I decided to do the opposite of what Lily and Iris did. When they turned and trotted back to the house, I made a run for it! See you wimps! I called as I took off down the street as fast as I could. It felt so good to feel the wind in my ears again! I just ran and ran until I was so tired that I had to stop. It was then that I realized I was lost. I had run so fast and so far that I couldn't figure out how to get back. To make matters worse, it was getting cold and dark. I thought I heard some calls and whistles off in the distance, but I was too tired and confused to do anything about it.

I spent the next day wandering around Redlands, trying to find my foster people's house, but to no avail. I noticed some signs with a picture of a very handsome greyhound on them. I also kept thinking that I heard my name being called. Well, by that time, I was awfully hungry and thirsty and my footpads were aching. By the time it got dark again, I started feeling lonely and depressed. I wondered why my foster people hadn't come to get me. If only I knew the way home! I decided that Lily and Iris had the right idea when they decided to stay home. The urge to run had been so strong, but now I was really in trouble. I curled up for the night and tried to stay warm.

The next morning, as I was wandering the streets, I noticed a

strange man following me. He seemed to know my name, but I didn't recognize him. Just when I was starting to get annoyed by this stalker, another man showed up on the scene, and he had a greyhound with him! I was so relieved to see one of my own kind that I ran right up to him to give him a good sniff! Then, just as we were getting acquainted, I was grabbed, tossed into a car, and taken to a house I'd never seen before. Oh, no! I told the other greyhound. I've been dognapped! But when the dognappers gave me a big bowl of food and some cold water, I decided not to complain. Suddenly, my foster person, Michael, ran in and gave me a huge hug! He seemed a bit relieved to see me, and he wouldn't stop petting and hugging me long enough for me to finish the bowl of food!

It wasn't long before I was back at my foster people's house, getting even more hugs and eating even more food. I had the feeling that they might have been a little bit worried about me. The hugs were nice and the food was heaven! Even Lily and Iris gave me more sniffs than usual. Michael examined my feet and found that my footpads were in pretty bad shape, so he took me to see Joyce right away and I ended up at the vet getting my feet wrapped up and having a good, long rest.

Everyone has been so nice to me since I returned from my big adventure! But, I've decided that

KITTENS CALL GREYHOUNDS MOM AND POP

by Dixie Fisher

About two months ago Judith and Shelley Doyle rescued six fluffy 4-week-old kittens bound for the animal shelter. Trooper, their blue-haired male greyhound, was the first to accept and nurture the new babies. He bathed and cuddled them and didn't object when they tried to suckle his chest, even though it was causing hickies. Spirit, their female greyhound, also let the kittens suckle her chest. After a few weeks, Judith noticed that the kittens spent most of their time with Spirit.

People asked the Doyles if Spirit was nursing the kittens, but Judith explained that it wasn't possible because Spirit had not had puppies in four years and had been spayed four weeks earlier. Amazingly, when Judith checked Spirit one day she

noticed that Spirit was indeed producing milk. Somehow Spirit's love for the kittens and her maternal instincts allowed her to supply them the nourishment they needed.

The Doyles found loving homes for four of the kittens and kept two. Lily

and Chancey. Lily likes to cuddle, while her brother prefers investigating every nook and cranny. Whenever the kittens are out of sight for a while they are thoroughly inspected by their adoptive Mom.

No one can say why some



Spirit, in back Trooper and their funny feline adoptees.

animals develop cross-species love affairs, but living in a home where love and tolerance are the norm certainly

In Memory



Tequila

REMEMBERING TEQUILA

by Steve Carle

Some of you may remember a Greyhound named Tequila. (racing name Elvis P Lajet) He was my first Greyhound. He looked, acted, and talked like no other Greyhound I have ever known. Some referred to him as a nut-case. At times he was a handful. He was definitely a character. Oddly, for a Greyhound, he was not a coach potato. He got up early, stayed up

late, and was always ready to fetch a tennis ball. Occasionally I would wake-up in the middle of the night and notice he was watching me sleep! Tequila was for many years an ambassador of sorts. He went on many home visits- promoting Greyhound adoption and sold people with his winning personality. What a show off he was. Tequila lived in the fast lane on the edge

getting the most out of every situation that came his way. He bravely participated in life determined to be himself right up until the end. (Tequila was diagnosed with osteosarcoma (bone cancer) in June of last year. He was 10 1/2).

THEO

by Betty Oland

Theo the greyhound lived and traveled in

Theo



LETTER FROM ROSIE THE GREYHOUND S NEW OWNER

Rosie is a very famous greyhound, being a solid Grade B racing dog at Pueblo and Rocky Mountain Race Tracks in Colorado. Her mother was Wayki, star of the Racing Greyhound Drill Team. The following letter is from her new owner which describes Rosie s star personality and wonderful greyhound traits. No wonder Rosie continues to be a star performer.

Dear Gloria

Wanted to get back to you and let you know how wonderful it has been to get the pictures of Rosie as a little girl what a cutie she was (and still is). I have to chuckle when I see her in relation to the other puppies in the pictures. Rosie is so obviously one of those personality puppies the puppy jumping at the fence while all the other puppies are merely staring at the photographer, or while all the other puppies are competing at the food bowl, Rosie is at the entrance to the whelping box waiting for someone to pick her up and give her a kiss. I can tell Rosie has always been made to feel special, because she has a wonderfully sound temperament and loves everyone; so the pictures merely demonstrated at what tender age she began to

manifest her charming personality.

Did I tell you Rosie has started her second career as a Therapy Dog? Her first time out was on Valentine s Day when we visited Sherman West Nursing Home In Elgin with the Midwest Greyhounds as Pets group. It was just Rosie and me and Fred Beach with his 2 twelve yr. Old hounds. I swear I thought I saw little angel wings sprouting from Rosie s shoulder-blades as she patiently submitted to the pats, strokes, and sometimes very clumsy attempts to pet her. One stroke victim was making quite loud moaning/growling noises because she was so anxious to have Rosie come into her room. While some dogs might have backed away from such a bizarre human expression, Rosie walked right up and laid her beautiful head in the lady s lap. Then a family called to us from their mother s bedside, asking if we could please stop by their mother s room so she could pet the dog. The mother wasn t able to raise herself off the bed, but she had her hand next to the guard rails and Rosie slipped her head through the

bars right next to the woman s hand: who was then able to lift her fingers onto Rosie s muzzle and touch her. It is almost as if Rosie instinctively knows how to love these people. No training, no previous experience. . . she is a natural Therapy Dog. We go back this Sunday. It will be fun to see how many of the people remember Rosie and if she remembers any of them.

Rosie has shown herself to be trustworthy when left alone. Now when my son Todd and I leave for work in the morning, Rosie stays in the kitchen on her day bed. I do have to make sure the cabinets are all latched and locked however. If Rosie has a failing it s her penchant for collecting anything loose and carrying it back to her bed. The first time we let her in the kitchen alone, she kept herself busy carrying all the canned goods from the cabinets to her bed. It was quite startling to walk in and find Rosie surrounded by jars of peanut butter and miscellaneous canned fruits and veggies. She loves to collect stuff . . .and for the most part that s all she does is just carry it to

VACATION BLUES: WHAT TO DO WITH THE DOG

Our chapter of GPA centers around the use of foster homes to provide care for the foster dogs awaiting adoption. The foster homes not only feed and house the foster dogs, they nurse those who need nursing, nurture those who are shy, expose the new foster dogs to as many new experiences as possible (children, cats, noises, etc.) and generally do whatever is necessary to prepare a foster dog for adoption. GPA OC&GLA does not have a kennel, nor do we have access to kennel-type housing for the foster dogs. The number of dogs we can take from the track in Caliente into our program relates directly to the number of foster homes available to house them. Foster homes are our most valuable commodity because our program will not work without them.

Understandably, foster families love to see their foster dogs and, because foster families tend to have hearts which match the hearts of the greyhounds (large for their species), they will often-times offer to babysit their graduate foster dogs. We thought it important to point out a couple of issues this raises for our chapter.

New foster dogs are placed in their foster homes after a careful screening process which takes into consideration many factors, including the temperament of the resident dogs in the foster home and the temperament and needs of the new foster dog. Each new pet in a home changes the chemistry of that home, and while a graduate foster dog may integrate back into its foster home without any problem, introducing a new foster dog into the chemistry of the foster home plus a graduate, brings too many variables into play. Therefore, if a foster home is babysitting a graduate foster dog or any other dog for that matter, the chapter is not able to use that foster home for a new greyhound. This, of course, has a direct impact on how many dogs our chapter will be able to

bring from the track.

For our foster families, it is also worth noting that the personality and temperament of a graduate foster dog is not necessarily what it was while in foster care. As each dog moves into its adoptive home and develops its personality, it makes adjustments and changes. Pack dynamics are not static. These dynamics change as the pack members change and as the members of the pack evolve. Foster families who once knew the graduate foster dog intimately, no longer have that daily knowledge of the graduate and how it currently reacts to situations and interacts with others.

As foster families know, introducing a new foster dog into their home requires care and constant attention to ensure it integrates safely into the foster home. A new foster dog is adapting to life in a home rather than in a kennel - whereas the graduate being babysat has to adapt from one home situation into a home situation which may or may not be the same as when it previously visited.

This raises another factor to take into consideration: How confusing will it be for the graduate foster dog to return to its foster home? It can take a year or more before a greyhound has totally integrated into its new home. For some dogs it can be extremely confusing to go from their new home back into a foster home. Are the rules of conduct in each household the same? Who is in charge in each home? From the dog's perspective, which is its home? Is it just visiting the foster home or is the foster home its real home and it was just visiting someplace else?

Nevertheless, at one time or another, we all face the dilemma of what to do with the pets when the rest of the family goes away. Arrangements for our four-legged loved ones include several options and each has its advantages and disadvantages depending on your particular situation.

Options include obtaining the services of a pet-sitter. Your dogs remain in your home and the pet sitter comes to your home a pre-arranged number of times per day or actually stays at your home to provide care and attention for your pets. Pet-sitters often provide other services such as bringing in newspapers, watering plants, etc. If you have more than one pet or your pets do not do well in a kennel situation, this alternative may work for you. A potential disadvantage for an only dog, however, is that it might become lonely with only periodic pet-sitter visits. Following are some pet-sitters who have been used by members of GPA with satisfactory results:

Tammie Seifert (562) 494-4522
Ma & Pa Pet Sitting (Dee Glick)
(562)
425-4787

Personal Touch Petsitting Service
(Sherry Chapman) (562) 531-8285
Gail Howard (949) 248-9862

Please note that each pet-sitter normally has an area that they work within. If you do not live within the area serviced by any of the above you can also contact Pet-Sitters International at (800) 268-7487 to obtain information about pet-sitters near you. Pet-sitter's schedules book up quickly so it is wise to book in advance.

Another option is kenneling your pets. An advantage to having your dog or dogs stay in a kennel while you are gone is the constant supervision provided. This structured environment can provide some peace of mind that your pets aren't getting into any trouble or coming into harm's way while unattended at home. A potential disadvantage is that some dogs do not kennel well. They fail to eat, etc. Another consideration is the potential exposure to disease. Following are kennels which have a knowledge of greyhounds and have been used by members of GPA with satisfactory

GREYHOUND PETS OF AMERICA ONLINE

Just a note to let you know that the web site of Greyhound Pets of America-National is now online. You'll find it at:
<http://www.greyhoundpets.org>

It's still a bit thin on content, but that will change in the near future. If you have ideas for things you'd like to see on this site, please let me know. We would like to thank Deb Oldham,

who designed the templates and artwork for the site, and Kari Morrison Young, who designed the image map of the United States and gave invaluable advice on the rest of



Just Ask Ruthie

Through the many years that I have been THE QUEEN in the McRorie household, I have, through example, provided counsel and guidance to hundreds of greyhounds and their owners. This column, which will be featured in every forthcoming newsletter, is meant to expand my sphere of influence and perhaps help some of you who have not had the pleasure of meeting me. Send your questions to: Ruthie at GPA/CA-OC &GLA, 1210 North Cypress Street, LaHabra Heights, CA, 90631.

Dear Ruthie,

Thyroid supplementation seems to be a major topic of conversation every time Greyhound owners get together. What's your take on this thyroid thing?

Bald Butt

Dear Butt,

I'm not a vet or anything, but I have quite a bit of experience with opinions about thyroid supplementation. On one extreme, there are those who routinely prescribe thyroid meds to all greyhounds when they come off the track, believing that all greyhounds are hypo-thyroid. On the other, are those who never supplement. I believe the remedy is somewhere in the middle. As Greyhounds have become more common in the pet population, vets have had the opportunity to observe larger numbers of them in their practices. Vet schools are putting more time into their research as well. What we now know is that our breed seems to carry a normally lower thyroid level than most other breeds. It follows therefore, that just because a greyhound has a low thyroid level, doesn't necessarily mean that he/she needs meds. What, then, makes the difference? Most vets will tell you to look for symptoms and if the thyroid level is low, and there are symptoms, they usually recommend thyroid supplementation. Now, what are some of the symptoms? Bald thighs can be caused by fleas, bald thigh syndrome, low thyroid, etc.. Shyness can sometimes be a symptom, as

well as a poor overall hair coat, bare tummy and /or neck and unexplained obesity. In my case, about five years ago, my thyroid level was low normal and I experienced several mild seizures. My vet, Dr. Kopit, suggested that we try a low level of Soloxin and I have never had a seizure again. One of the most important parts of thyroid supplementation is to have the thyroid levels monitored yearly by your vet. Three of the greyhounds I live with have had their medication levels changed several times. I, on the other hand, have never had to change mine in order to maintain the correct level for me. Personally, if I had a greyhound friend with bald thighs, or if a fully coated greyhound started to become bald, I would get that dog to the vet ASAP.

Dear Ruthie,

I am two years old and a really beautiful boy. When they cleaned my teeth, the vet said that they were in great shape, but when I look in the mirror, they look gray to me. Are they gray because I'm a greyhound?

Oak

Dear Oak,

Your teeth are that grey color because, when the enamel was forming on your permanent teeth someone was feeding you tetracycline. This medication is thought to be a preventative for tick disease and many owners/trainers supplement their dogs with it.

Dear Ruthie,

What do you do with a dog that refuses to use his dog door? Once he is outside, he will use it to come back in, but won't use it to go out.. The other day, we came home and found out he had waited as long as he could and had finally defecated and urinated next to the door rather than use the dog door. We have tried using treats to coax him out, but he still refuses. We have another dog (female) who readily uses the door but the male won't take the hint. What do we do?

Stinky Home in Brea

Dear Stinky,

The first thing your family should do is check a few things. Since the other greyhound is female, she is probably smaller than you. Sometimes dogs don't like to bend over to go through a dog door. If that's the case, raising

ADOPTIONS

Here are more lucky greyhounds that found homes, thanks to the hard work of our volunteers and the wonderful support we are given by individuals and businesses. Listed below are the families and their dogs who came together since our last newsletter:

Ash	Patricia Wenre of Simi Valley
Birdh	Karen Treadway of Moreno Valley
Breezy	Sandy Huse & Bob Moll of Los Angeles
Camille	Peter Vincent of Manhattan Beach
Cayenne	Jan & Dana Moudy of Fullerton
Clove	Pam Maykulsy of Long Beach
Davis	Denise & Dave Hall of Brea
Ficus	Tim Joyce of Huntington Beach
Frosty	Kathy & Stacey Clark of Fullerton
Guilford	Judith Everett of Lakewood
Hazy	Walt & Bobbi Brozowski of Brea
Hercules	Tom & Nancy Jewell of Huntington Beach
Hood	Deborah Smith of Irvine
Jobjoba	William & Bonnie Herb of Stanton
Klondike	Kim Garsed of Los Angeles
Lantana	Shar Madero of Pomona
Launcelot	Laura Nelson of Glendale
Lightning	Kristine & John Mitchell of Harbor City
Logan	Ken & Tricia Schwenke of Brea
Luna	Wendy Czaikoski of San Bernardino
Magnolia	Harold & Cindy Collins of Port Hueneme
Manzanita	Stephanie Batzel of Ontario
Marquette	Richard Benjamin of Los Angeles
McKenzie	Dave & Wendy Thullen of Placentia
Oak	Tom & Joyce McRorie of La Habra Heights.
Relly	Steve & Gloria Carle of San Juan Capistrano
Purdue	Paula Clark of Canyon Lake
Redwood	Gino & Doris Aedo of Whittier
Robinia	Kathy & Jerry Frazier of Cypress
Ross	Vaughn & Cynthia Degges
Savoy-	
Cabbage	Thomas Gaffney of La Puente
Seine	Carmen Mikulski & Jorge Chincilla of Long Beach
Storm	Don Snyder & Samantha Parsons of Ridgecrest
Sumac	Ruth Ann Gottry of Alta Loma
Sunny	Ray Hillis of Garden Grove
St. Elias	Jeff & Tammy Brookhart of La Mirada
Mirada	
Tarragon	Matt & Lynda Adame of San Pedro
Teslin	Donald & Jeanne Scherr of La Mirada
Yale	Peter, Susie, Shannon, Josh, Trevor and Matthew Clayton
Wisteria	Diane Dodson of Tustin

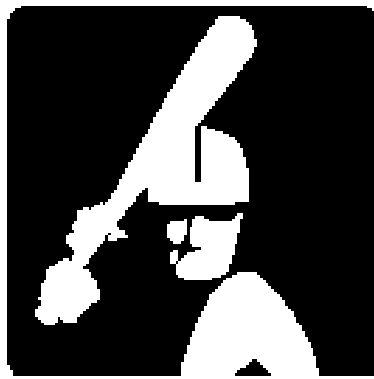
We have also established a working relationship with two other greyhound adoption groups and will be supplying greyhounds to them as needed.

Gay Holst of Nevada Greyhounds Unlimited has placed:

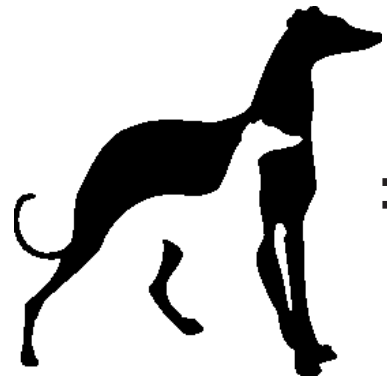
Cloudy	Karen & Craig Faust of Reno, Nevada
Eucalyptus	Jane Edwards of Dayton, Nevada
Misty	Bill & Tammy Sugden of Gamerville, Nevada
Tomado	Cathy Sears of Reno Nevada
Trinity	Bill & Donna Stanley of El Dorado, California
Joker	Wendy & David Cohen of Alturas, California
Bev Doan	of Greyhound Pets of America/Southern Nevada has placed
Kale	Laura & Ken Hattaway of Las Vegas, Nevada



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GPA AT THE BALL



Angels vs. Orioles



Edison Field, Anaheim, CA

Friday, September 17 H 7:05 p

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A portion of each ticket sold goes to GPA so bring your friends!!

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And as an added bonus

SPECIAL THANKS

The Greyhound Pets of America / California - Orange County & Greater Los Angeles Chapter would like to thank the following who have donated or provided discounts for veterinary services. Without their support we would not have been able to rescue as many greyhounds as we have.

Rusty Muse, DVM, Animal Dermatology Clinic
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(714) 971 -6211

Dr. Greg Rex, Animal Medical Hospital
25778 East Baseline, San Bernardino, CA
92410
(909) 862-3020

Drs. Guenther & Weida, Blue Cross Veterinary
Hospital
2665 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, CA
90804
(562) 494-0975

Gib Benschoter, DVM, Brea Veterinary
Hospital
675 S. Brea Boulevard, Brea, CA 92621
(714) 529-4988

Wayne Kopit, DVM, Brook-Ellis Pet Hospital
18452 Brookhurst, Fountain Valley, CA 92708
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Dr. John Hamil, Canyon Animal Hospital
20372 Laguna Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach,
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(949) 494-1076

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3502 Foothill Blvd., La Crescenta, CA 91214
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3070 Temple Ave., Pomona, CA 91766
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