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Come to GreySave's Fifth Annual Race to the Park! Picnic


The picnic is your big chance to shop for cool items for you and your greyhounds. Over 15 vendors will join us to make available a wide variety of goods and services. See the picnic page on our website for the latest list of vendors. The big GreySave Store features GreySave logo apparel as well as nifty specialty items only available here. The GreySave Store will also host Sharon Higgins' lovely greyhound-themed jewelry.

This is in part a fundraiser, so just in coming you're doing something good for the greyhounds. Take part in the silent auction, where folks bid on a number of unique items by writing bids throughout the day. One of the day's highlights is the live auction, where you can bid for a few extra-special treasures. Of course we're bringing back the ever-popular raffle, featuring the chance to win a gift basket of goodies for a one dollar raffle ticket.

It wouldn't be a GreySave picnic without great food! The taco bar was so popular last year that we decided to bring it back, better than ever. Fresh grilled chicken, carnitas, beans, and all the fixings. You'll have lots of salads and drinks to choose from. The desserts will be as wonderful and varied as you remember. If you go away hungry, it'll be your own fault!

New to the picnic this year is the Canine Carnival, featuring games that you and your grey can do together. This new approach to games, introduced at our Oktoberfest event and coming off a triumphant appearance at the Solvang Greyhound event, will be held continuously throughout the day. Win prizes as you compete with other hounds and their people, or against the clock. But unlike your local carnival, it's all FREE. Thrill to the competition at booths such as the: Wheel of Fortune Booth, Kissing Booth, Greyhound Agility Booth, and the Bobbing for Hot Dogs Booth.

And that's just the highlights! Go to the Picnic webpage, <http://www.greysave.org/picnic2011.php> (or just look for the link on our main page), for more info and to sign up. See you there!

-The GreySave Board 

Calls from the Couch

By Cathy Kiburtz

Among the more common questions GreySave gets are ones about first aid and veterinary products. So last month when my local vet had an evening class for First Aid Awareness I decided to attend. While there, I realized that every one of us should know what to do in the case of a real greyhound emergency. I'm not talking about the kind that causes all the screeching and squealing when you accidentally get the leash wrapped around one of your greyhound's legs or you step on its toe, but a real emergency. The class was interesting because as the group's Medical Coordinator I had actually come across many of the situations discussed in the class and so far had been handling them OK, blood and all. The really good news is that I have missed out on some of the more life-threatening emergencies, and yes, I really want to keep it that way! So what do we all need to know?


First, we should all find a good website on dog first aid and read it. One of the best I found is by the American Veterinary Medical Association, at <http://www.avma.org/firstaid/procedures.asp>. This site is well worth bookmarking on your computer for quick reference. Other sites you should be aware of are listed on the GreySave website at <http://greysave.org/health.php>. Part way down this page is information on poisoning - what to do immediately and who to call with specific questions. Please remember that greyhounds appear to be much more sensitive to toxic plants and chemicals than other dogs and immediate action is absolutely necessary. Just in the last month two greys have died mysteriously of what appear to have been toxins.

Next is to buy or put together a **greyhound specific** first aid kit. You can buy generic pet first aid kits at the larger pet stores or online. One of our favorite vendors, Pet-Pac, who will be at the Race to the Park, carries two sizes of first aid kits plus disaster survival kits. You can also find them online at <http://pet-pac.com/index.html>. L.L. Bean seems to have a pretty well equipped kit and I am sure there are dozens of others. At our house, we put together our own greyhound first aid kit as we wanted to include better quality equipment like scissors and tweezers plus more of a variety of medicines than the commercial kits have. And yes, we have used the kit frequently for both hounds and people. Whether you buy a kit or make your own, some items are "**must haves**" when it comes to greyhounds. These would be vet wrap; stretch gauze; gauze pads; first aid adhesive tape; EMT Gel, Neosporin or some other triple action cream; a track muzzle, a large syringe case for happy tail, a few Benadryl tablets, some Imodium or Pepto Bismol, peroxide, and maybe a skin staple gun (if you are really brave)! Also in your vehicle you should have a blanket, some towels, water and a water dish, a squawker, extra leashes and collars, and some heavy gloves in addition to your travel First Aid kit. EMT Gel, vet wrap, and squawkers are somewhat specialized and not found in pet stores, so here is more information on these valuable products.

EMT Gel is a collagen protein gel that seals the wound. Per the manufacturer's advertisement it "provides fast healing of cuts, abrasions, burns, injured foot pads, hot spots, and surgical and general wounds. Reduces bleeding, pain, itching and protects wounds. Another product by this company, EMT Spray, contains Bitrex™, which is very bitter, to deter biting or licking of wounds and sores, so it's perfect for treating hot spots." One of the vendors with the best price is <http://www.lambertvetsupply.com/EMT-Gel-Collagen-1-oz--pr--019TRPY40011840> We have used this gel for happy tail with significant success since it crusts up at the end of the tail and is pretty durable. This product also comes in a lighter spray bottle.

Vet Wrap – This is an amazing self stick wrap that is great for people too! You can find it sometimes at the pet stores for \$5 to \$8 a roll, but you can get it online at most of the pet product stores for less than \$2 a roll. The one with the best prices is <http://www.kvsupply.com>, slightly less than Lambert's.

Squawker – If you have not been introduced to the Squawker then now is the time. Squawkers are used by hunters and also by some greyhound trainers. They replicate the sound of a dying animal, maybe a rabbit, so they get the greys' attention. In my experience, many of the greys recognize the sound and will come your way at about 30 MPH! I keep one in the glove compartment of the car and one under the counter in my kitchen. You can get them from the GreySave store, plus you can often find them online.

Once you have rounded up the meds and equipment for your kit, you can start to think positively, that you will only need the kit for "small" crises", not a big emergency. But it's always better to be prepared!! 

Interesting Products for Greyhounds:



The Ruff Wear Swamp Cooler

– In response to GreySave’s loss of a greyhound to heat exhaustion one of our adopters let us know about the “Swamp Cooler”. He uses one for his greyhound when they are out on warm day hikes. The advertisement says “Help your dog beat the heat with this innovative cooling vest. Just soak it in cold water, wring it out, and fasten around your dog. Evaporative cooling (like an actual swamp cooler) exchanges the dog’s heat with the coolness of the stored water in the coat to keep him comfortable and ready to run that extra mile. Auto-lock buckles on each side of the jacket provide easy on/off.” You can order through the manufacturer or some of the REI locations carry this coat. A Size Large seems to work well.

<http://www.ruffwear.com/Swamp-Cooler-Dog-Cooling-Vest-Sun->

[Protection-Prevents-Canine-Heat-Exhaustion-from-Ruff-Wear?sc=2&category=12](http://www.ruffwear.com/Swamp-Cooler-Dog-Cooling-Vest-Sun-?sc=2&category=12)

Quiet Spot – This is a good product for those who don’t like to hear the jingle of tags. They come in a few different colors and can be found at various websites. If you go through GreySave’s Amazon link we get a % from the purchase of these or any other items you order via the GreySave/Amazon link.



Slow Down Food Bowls – This is a great item if your grey likes to rush his or her meal. Gulping food can result in gagging, spitting up, greyhound gas, and maybe even bloat. We have used this bowl with many dogs and they work. GreySave has the bowls listed on their website and will have some at the race to the Park.

Thera- Paw boot – These are great booties for the greys that have tender feet from corns or just from walking on hard surfaces. Greys seem to adjust to them quickly and tend to leave them on while they are out on the town. Their site advertisement says “The ultra-cushioned interior pad alleviates pain, which reduces lameness, and promotes more even weight distribution. The perforated top sole and eye-hole design allow the paw to breathe, reducing moisture build-up at the injured site.” Contact the company directly if you have a question on sizing as it is a bit confusing plus they offer a \$5 discount if you tell them the booties are for your greyhound. -- <http://www.therapaw.com/thera-pawboots.aspx>.



Wanted!!! GreySave Foster homes!

With over 450 hounds adopted in our organization’s short history, we hope that there may be a quite a few more of you out there that can help fill this most important function. How many greyhounds we bring off the track each month depends entirely on how many foster homes we have. Some folks are able to foster only at certain times of the year, and we can accommodate that. This is one of the most important roles a GreySave volunteer can assume.

Many of our volunteers say that fostering is the most rewarding part of working with greyhounds. Since we have no kennel, the number of dogs we can place is dependent on the number of volunteer foster homes.

To begin the process of becoming a GreySave foster home, please fill out the adoption application and click the box marked "foster." A GreySave representative will get in touch with you to start the approval process. If you have already adopted a greyhound from GreySave, instead of completing a new application, contact a GreySave foster coordinator, Linda O’Toole (Linda@greysave.org) or Sandy Hightower (Sandy@greysave.org).

For a Greyt article on fostering see the Spring 2009 GreySave Scoop .

THE COVERT ADVENTURES OF S. P. I.

by Georgina M Donovan

All eyes turned toward the three sleek, sophisticated bodies as we glided to the curb. The spectators conveyed their thoughts openly on their admiring faces. They appreciated the elegance even as they envied our easy grace and obvious, but tasteful affluence. Suspended breaths and wide stares confessed that every line, every curve spoke of sophistication above and beyond what passed for the pinnacle in the rarified atmosphere of Beverly Hills, West LA, and the high octane environs of Century City.

Were they most impressed with the car? It hardly qualifying to be considered anything common; just a means of transport! The low, lusty lines of the noir motorcar, swooping from the open cab to the curb with the curve of an ocean wave, suspended every thought in a frozen moment of mesmerized bliss. The French-designed 1949 Delahaye neared the color and tone of the Pacific. Lime-toned accents on the unique wheel covers arced along the delicate fenders, rolling with the elongated hood that seemed as streamlined and stretched as a Greyhound in full run.

Emerging from the turquoise-on-azure custom designed cabriolet; the driver might have been the recipient of the covetous gawks equal to those gracing the vehicle. The beauty wore shabby/chic jeans and mod blouse; dangling earrings and gemstone necklace that matched both the classic vehicle and her red high heel shoes. Then she opened the passenger door.

All eyes turned to the final wonder of the incomparable trio. The tall, lean, muscled, classic lines of – me! Yes. While the rare car, the gorgeous girl and the opulent elegance of such wealth combined to turn heads, all eyes were riveted on me. From the top of my head to the gem-crustad collar, to the stylish cuffs around my ankles, the attention snapped toward me like a money clip to a magnet.

My name is Spy. In a combination of brilliance and wit, it is both my name and my occupational label. I am a greyhound. In a former life I was a racer on the mean tracks of Tijuana. Having left hell I was transformed and resurrected in paradise as Spy Solo. I am a covert agent working for SPI – Secret Pup Intelligence. An ingenious organization training canines to work as undercover agents. And Dev, the distracting, amber-curly-top, is my partner.

Stretching, my long legs edged onto the sidewalk, then I stumbled in classic dork fashion in a dramatic, if practiced-clumsy entrance. As I emerged I shook for effect. Anyone on the street or in the shops who was not looking at me before was certainly attracted now. I gave a snorting laugh as we walked to an empty café table outside the quaint, corner bistro.

“Hey, Spyker, that was loud. What are you trying to do, break my eardrums?”

“Complaints, complaints,” I whispered back, but to most Humans it came out like an indescribable noise between a growl and a yawn. Only my handler on the other end of the transmitter could understand Grey-tongue. *“Mister M, we are almost in place.”*

The tracking chip embedded under my skin was not just for GPS. Our clever gadget man, handler and all around genius, Mister M, utilized every possible canine accessory to enhance our missions. By placing a translator chip next to the speech center of my brain, and inventing a brilliant computer program to interpret, we were able to communicate verbally. Pretty tricky these Humans.

Dev took a chair at the far end of the clutch of outdoor seating, tossing back her dazzling, wavy brunette locks. As planned, the perfect strategic spot for our purposes. Just enough sun dappled through the awning to afford a bit of glitter on the jewelry, but enough shade to not blind the eyes. I stretched out in the archetypal

pose known to Greyhounds, front legs stretched straight, hind legs bent by the haunches; reminiscent of the regal Pharaoh dogs of old Egyptian tombs.

A waiter who had been hovering/drooling in the doorway made his appearance. He asked what Dev would like to order, hardly able to decide the more luscious dish – the girl or the car. Geek! His eyes kept straying from my partner to the car, back to the girl. The defiant blue of the Delahaye shimmered in the Southern California sun, and blazed with fiery originality even in the land of Ferrari, Porsche, Lamborghini and Rolls Royce. The waiter couldn't keep his eyes off the classic lines. Undoubtedly this kid was a would-be-actor dreaming of the day he would be a star and cruising around in the creamy azure dream. Hah! Like that will ever happen!

“Spyker! Focus! You're there to tempt our target, not to insult the employees,” Mister M growled.

“Did I say that out loud?” Only Mister M could hear me, but still, sometimes I allowed my dialog to get the better of me. It was so cool to be able to finally tell Humans what I was thinking! *“Right. Target.”* To my partner I reminded, *“Don't forget I want to try the sweets.”*

After a subtle nudge of her high-heeled toe to remind me to stop gruffing, Dev gave our order. *“A tangerine smoothie with a lemon twist, and a slice of key lime,”* Dev told him. *“Spyker will have your raspberry muffin with whipped cream and a bowl of milk.”*

Spyker, my cover title. After the Dutch super-car, of course.

I licked my lips. She patted my head a little forcefully. A reminder I was not supposed to understand what she was saying. My bad. How could I not react to a muffin with whipped cream? Instinct sometimes won out over intellect!

Dev pulled out a compact, adjusted her Maui Jim shades, and used a monogrammed linen handkerchief to dab at her Vampyre-Red Lipstick. The gaudy emerald ring on her finger glittered in the bright afternoon sun. No one still entranced with our entourage would have guessed she was taking pictures of the man at the next table, his foreign embassy across the street. When she closed the compact I knew phase one of the mission was a success. Digital images of his gaping face had just been transferred to the computer at headquarters. Facial recognition programs had, by now, identified him with a complete background right down to what he had been up to the night before when he arrived in the cover of darkness at the embassy.

The man with the longish hair and scruffy beard, known as Hassan Faruk in his pretended role as an aide to the ambassador, was suspected of several crimes against Americans in other countries. He traveled to LA every three months. For what, SPI Headquarters did not know. Our mission was to find out.

END OF PART ONE

[books by Georgina M. Donovan](#)



1949 Delahaye

Heatstroke and Over-exertion in Your Greyhound

By Bonnie Jeffers

Heatstroke and over-exertion can cause permanent damage to muscle fibers, kidneys, and other organs, and it can kill your Greyhound. Even within the GreySave family, we have seen young and healthy as well as older dogs experience heatstroke or over-exertion, and unfortunately some have died.

Although our dogs are athletes, they are retired athletes. After only a few months in a home, your Greyhound is no longer at the level of physical conditioning that he was on the track.

Heatstroke or over-exertion can damage your dog's organs the same way a high fever does. It can happen while on a walk, playing at a dog park, running in your own back yard, or even while simply enjoying a warm day outside. Unfortunately, many pet owners don't know the signs of a dog in trouble from heatstroke or over-exertion.

How to Recognize Heat Exhaustion

If you are walking your dog, or if he is running in your yard or at a dog park, watch for these danger signs. Remember, heat related deaths can happen in even moderately warm weather.

- Heavy panting, perhaps lots of thick, ropery saliva
- Red flushed ears and nose
- Weakness, possibly difficulty walking (In serious cases, fainting or seizures)

How to Treat Heatstroke

Once your dog exhibits one or more of the above symptoms, it is critical that you act immediately. Any delay can mean serious consequences--even death.

1) Cool the Greyhound immediately:

- STOP all activity now--don't wait! Move the dog into a cool place.
- Spray the dog with cold water. Begin with the feet and work up.
- Drape the dog with wet towels, especially around the belly and between the legs. Refresh the towels frequently so they stay cool; otherwise the covering can add heat to the dog.
- Avoid cooling too fast and producing a shivering response as this can create more heat in the body.

2) Transport to vet:

Even if the dog seems to recover, it is a good idea to visit a veterinarian immediately. He or she may prescribe administering IV fluids to flush the kidneys of harmful byproducts leaking from damaged muscles or caused by dehydration.

How to Prevent Heatstroke

The most important thing you can do to protect your Greyhound is to BE AWARE. Monitor your dog as you would a young child. Your Greyhound is accustomed to giving his all on the track. He concentrates on "the now" and may not know when to stop.

If you are on a walk or your dog is exercising, take these precautions:

- Always have water available to drink as well as a squirt bottle of ice water
- Squirt your dog with water frequently (wet his coat, his ears, his legs and belly)
- Keep your dog's activity at a moderate level. Remember, your dog may suffer from what we humans call "weekend warrior syndrome"--exercising too rigorously after a period of non-activity.
- Act immediately at the first sign of exhaustion in your dog.

In Closing

Organ damage and death from heat exhaustion and over exertion is preventable, but you are key to your dog's well being. Find out more about protecting your Greyhound at the following websites:

<http://www.gcnm.org/heatstroke.html>

<http://www.greyhoundgang.com/medical-heatexhaustion.php>

http://www.ehow.com/about_6130722_greyhounds-heat-stroke.html

"The frequency with which adopters report Greyhounds 'dropped dead from a heart attack,' when no previous indications of heart problems existed, suggests that death by heatstroke or [over-exertion] may not be so uncommon."

(From "Heat stroke in Greyhounds: What you want to know" by Judy Kody Paulsen, "Heatstroke in Greyhounds: What you need to know," gcnm.org



The MULTIPLE DOG HOUSEHOLD

by Loalea Underwood

A new dog should be introduced in a neutral area that will avoid challenging the resident pack.

Allow the dog to investigate the inside and outside of your home. You might want to walk the dog in an "introduction tour" of your house.


Keep the new dog close to you while you go about your routine until you see that the dog is relaxing and showing less stress.

Your resident pack will be canine ambassadors for the new dog if you remain consistent with your routine and expectations. Your ambassadors will work their canine magic!

Feeding times should be quiet and free of challenges. Here are some suggestions that have worked well for us:

- A. Each dog has its own eating area/station. Other dogs are not allowed to share the area at feeding times.
- B. Each dog has its own feeding bowl. No one is allowed access to another dog's bowl.
- C. Each dog has to be given a "signal" to begin eating when the bowl is placed in front of the dog. The "Alpha" human owns the bowl---not the dog.
- D. When the dog walks away from the food bowl it is picked up. There is no returning to the bowl to finish what was left (prevents guarding or possessive behavior).
- E. The dog must go directly outside upon walking away from the food bowl (prevents interest/interference with the other dogs who may still be eating).

One of us is always present until the last dog is finished eating. We have found that our Alpha presence seems to help relax the dogs while they are eating. It might be due to the dogs not having to be on the alert because the Alpha is watching over them.

Your consistency during the feeding times will help prevent any unwanted negative behavior. Once your new dog is fully integrated with your resident pack, you should not have to deal with aggression or other unwanted behaviors. Until the new dog is a member of the pack you will have to monitor meal times and treats and never leave the dogs alone until the food is completely eaten. 

GreySave Adoptions - since Jan 2011

<u>Dog</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Dog</u>	<u>Location</u>
Cody	Costa Mesa	Maria	Rancho Cucu-
Julliard/Birdie	Tarzana	monga	
Jill	Redondo Beach	Parker	Manhattan Beach
Missouri	Lake Elsinore	Babs	Pasadena
Carbon	Newbury Park	Treana	Cardiff
Wendy	Bakersfield	Simon	Seal Beach
Wonder	Long Beach	Reba	Pasadena
Tina	Lancaster	Pumpkin	Costa Mesa
Sadie	Sierra Madre	Paint	West Hills
Hope	San Diego	Trinidad/Rocky	Los Angeles
Wizard	La Palma	Mercury/Sophie	Northridge
Niagra/Emi	Topanga	Sassy	Fountain Valley
Teri	Sierra Madre	Rush	Beaumont
Rikki	Glendale	Chuck	Beaumont
Booyah	Rancho Cucumonga	Rene	Chatsworth
Goldie	Westchester	Winnie	Chatsworth
Sue	Pasadena	Lily	Agoura Hills
Luke	Chino Hills	Jack	Sierra Madre



Master McGrath

(pronounced "McGraw")

Ireland's Famous Coursing Greyhound

Whelped in County Waterford, Ireland, Master McGrath (or M'Grath as it sometimes appears) was sired by Lord Lurgan's great coursing greyhound, Dervock, out of a bitch of James Galway's named Lady Sarah. Black with white markings, Master McGrath was small as greyhounds go — only fifty-four pounds when full-grown. Yet, although his career as a great coursing greyhound is well-documented, there are a number of contradicting stories about his early life.

According to one account, an Irish tenant who was suffering the effects of too much imbibing, heard a strange sound on his way home. It was coming from a bag caught on the root of a tree, half in and half out of the water. Opening the bag he discovered a nearly drowned greyhound pup. Somehow, this pup then came under the care of Lord Lurgan and rewarded his benefactor by excelling against all comers on the coursing field.

Another account claims that this undersized pup was going to be put down as he lacked potential. Due to a plea by the orphan boy who exercised him, a young lad by the name of Master McGrath, the dog's life was spared. Named after the boy, Master McGrath then went on to best the most famous coursing greyhounds of his day both in Ireland and England.



Whatever his early history, Master McGrath became a top coursing greyhound and was entered in England's prestigious Waterloo Cup in 1868. At just two years of age, he surprised his detractors by bringing the blue riband home to Ireland. The next year, more than 12,000 people gathered at Altcar to see if this Irish interloper could repeat. In his final course, Master McGrath drew in against Bab-at-the-Bowster, a Scottish bitch who was also considered unbeatable. In what many consider to be history's greatest coursing match, the two ran neck and neck until Master McGrath proved he wasn't a fluke and pulled ahead to record his second Waterloo Cup win.

In 1870, when trying to win the Waterloo Cup for a third consecutive year, Master McGrath suffered the only defeat of his coursing career. The event was held despite a controversy over course conditions. Many felt that a February freeze had caused the course to be unfit. This was indeed the case as Master McGrath fell through some ice and almost drowned in the River Alt. As he struggled in the icy water, an Irish slipper by the name of Wilson jumped in and saved him. After this mishap, Lord Lurgan vowed never to course Master McGrath again and took him home to Ireland to recover from his ordeal.

The following year, with Master McGrath back in racing condition, Lord Lurgan just could not resist the challenge of trying for a third Waterloo Cup victory. To the utter disbelief of some, this amazing greyhound came through and won the event for a third time. Following this victory, Master McGrath received a summons to appear before Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle. (The queen and her husband Prince Albert had once owned a black and white pet greyhound by the name of Eos.) Just two short years after his presentation to the Queen, Master McGrath died of heart failure.

So great was Master McGrath's fame in Ireland that, after his death, a monument was erected near his birthplace in County Waterford.

He was later memorialized on the Irish sixpence coin and was the subject of several paintings. A poem commemorating his triumph in his second and most famous Waterloo Cup victory, was later put to music and became a popular Irish ballad.

Hear the song: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8LB8ugXco88>

Famous Greyhound Owners

- Cleopatra
- Odysseus
- Alexander the Great
- Louis XV of France
- King James I
- Sir Walter Scott
- William Shakespeare
- General George Custer (<http://greytarticles.wordpress.com/historical/custer's-greyhounds/>)
- Billy The Kid
- Buffalo Bill
- Roy Rogers
- John Tyler - 10th US President
- Lady Bird Johnson
- Charlie Watts (Rolling Stones Drummer)
- Mari Hulman George - (Indianapolis Speedway Owner)
- Bart Simpson ;-)
- Matt Groening - Creator - The Simpsons (now you know why)
- Bo Derek
- Don Mattingly
- Gale Sayers
- Mickey Mantle
- Babe Ruth
- George Steinbrenner - Owner NY Yankees
- Jack Dempsey - Pro Boxer
- Tony Stewart - NASCAR Driver
- JK Rawlings - (Harry Potter)
- Maxine Feldman - Singer
- Al Capone
- Jackie Gleason
- Jayne Mansfield
- John Wayne
- Kenny Rogers

see them all:

http://www.littermateslist.com/famous_owners.html

OUR DOGS GET A HELPING PAW



FROM THE BEAR

WITH A \$1500 GRANT

Thanks to the people at Build-A-Bear, GreySave was a 2010 recipient of a \$1,500 grant to be used to help our hounds during their transition from finely tuned athletes to 45 MPH couch potatoes.

The Build-A-Bear Workshop Bear Hugs Foundation is committed to making life more bearable for children, families and pets, in need of a helping paw. With the sale of each full-sized Bearemy's Kennel Pals friend – a collection of Build-A-Bear Workshop plush dogs – one dollar is donated to domestic pet programs including local animal shelters, stray pet rescue and rehabilitation organizations, and pet education programs around the country. These funds are available to qualified non-profit organizations in the United States and Canada.

Visit www.buildabear.com for more information.

A Greyt Big Thank-Roo From The Hounds

RACING VIDEO FROM TUCSON GREYHOUND PARK

Did your dog race at Tucson in the last few years? Go to their website (<http://tucsongreyhound.com/>), click on "Watch our Video Race Replays" on the right side of the page in green. Your going to need to know what day and race your dog raced and what number he/she wore, but you can view race video all the way back to May of 2007. Cool.

Changed your email address?
Still want to be on GreySave's email list?
Please go to www.greysave.org
And rejoin the list.



-Wanted-

- Your greyt stories-
- Your greyt dog photos-
- Your greyt jokes-
- Your greyt input-

Send your "stuff" to Mike at Racing-heritage@roadrunner.com

GreySave is now on Facebook®!



Racing Videos from Phoenix Greyhound Park

If you email **Drew Stewart** at Phoenix Greyhound Park and tell him your dog's racing name he will look and tell you if he has his/her races. (You can of course look them up for yourself and save him time) He said that he has most races back about 20 years. Just some of the older ones are on VHS. Drew's email address is drewstewart@gmail.com. The cost is \$5.00 per race plus shipping, or 5 races for \$20.00 plus shipping (usually \$4.00). Note: These videos will still be available after the track closes, but not forever.

His address is:
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