

Greyhound Gazette

A quarterly publication for greyhound owners and other dog lovers

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Announces the 2nd Hounds Photo Contest

The Greyhound Gazette is looking for your best photo. We want you're cutest, funniest, or silliest greyhound photos! Send it in to be judged and who knows, you might even be the lucky winner! Winner of the Hounds Photo Contest will not only receive a gift bag courtesy of GSNCR but they will also have their winning photo published in the next issue of The Greyhound Gazette.

TO ENTER: Please send your photo to Mel Begin begin.mel@gmail.com Please include your name, the name of the in the photo, and a brief description of the photo. All photos will be judged and the winner will be announced in the following edition of The Greyhound Gazette. **PLEASE PUT IN THE SUBJECT LINE "2010 GAZETTE PHOTO CONTEST"**

RULES

One picture per household

Picture must contain at least one greyhound

Photos must be submitted digitally

All photos must be submitted by midnight on Monday November 1st, 2010

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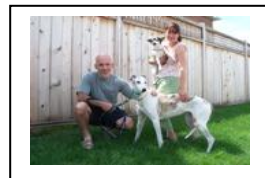
We are introducing a "Letters to the Editor" Section. Please send your comments to solligrey@rogers.com

In Memoriam

We are planning to acknowledge our precious greyhounds we have lost this year. We will publish these names in the December issue. For those who wish to acknowledge the passing of their beloved hounds please forward the retired name, the racing name, date of passing and the names of the humans they owned to Carol Harkness ch5051@yahoo.ca by Nov. 1st.

All hounds passing from Dec. 01, 2009 will be included

The Greyhound Supporters is proud to introduce the new arrivals



Shelby is a sweet senior greyhound girl with bunny-soft fur that has finally found her forever home. Lynn and Kyle fell in love with Shelby the moment they met her, but who could resist that beautiful face? Shelby's new family also includes two greyhound brothers (Charlie and Jack) and two canine sisters, Peanut and Angie.



Shoshone (affectionately called Shonee Bear) joined the Simmermon-Gomes family in early August – coming all the way from Florida. A handsome boy, Shonee is an incredibly laid-back greyhound who gets along with all the hounds and humans that he meets. Look for Shonee at future Meet and Greets and greyhound events – because he'd just love to meet you.



Greetings to *Rome* – Gatineau's newest resident! Rome is a gentle but goofy boy, who arrived at the adoption kennel in January 2010. Emilie and Sebastien with their little whippet girl Sparta welcomed Rome to their family on August 21st. Be sure to look for Rome and his family at future greyhound gatherings



We are pleased to introduce *Larry* – the beautiful big Irish boy that has just become part of Genevieve and Louis' family. Larry is the epitome of a gentle giant – racing at 87 pounds, but happy to meet humans and hounds of all kinds. You won't be able to miss Larry if you see him – he is simply an outstanding boy.

Modern Approach to Canine Osteoarthritis

*Dr. Diane Walker DVM
Algonquin Animal Hospital*



Dr. Diane Walker

For many years osteoarthritis (OA) pain was believed to be manageable by the administration of a single medication and was treated only when the pet was truly suffering from the effects of arthritis. However with advancements in understanding of pain physiology, the introduction of safer and more effective drugs and therapies, improved ethics and awareness of animal pain, and owner and cultural demand for improvement in the management and care for alleviating animal suffering, advancements have changed significantly in the past 10 to 15 years. It is estimated that one in five adult dogs is arthritic.

We must first remember that pain is not caused by a single track pathway. Rather it is a complex information process that involves the spinal cord which centralizes pain sensitization and the brain which heightens the stimulus and remembers and causes behavioural changes with respect to pain perception. Pain perception also involves the periphery (skin/limb/bone) which causes pain locally and it includes the local nerves. There are an extensive number of transmitters and receptors, all with different dynamics and mechanisms and activities that must be appreciated in order to expect a good response. This complex sequence of information is the major reason for failure of management with just one agent of therapy in both humans and animals. We must collectively block and manage all four physiologic processes: transduction, transmission, modulation and perception.

Currently there is evidence that the range of therapies that work for OA often work best in combination. The list includes pain medications such as nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs i.e. Metacam, Deramax, Rimadayl, Previcox), and opioid alpha agonist such as Tramadol. Also your dog may be prescribed newer medications such as neuropathic pain inhibitors (gabapentin). There are chondroprotectants and adjuncts such as glucosamine, Cosequin, Flexadin, Cartrophen or Adequan.* Weight control and exercise are also an extremely important management tool. Eicosapentaenoic acid (EPA) rich diets (fish oils) have been found to provide to help modulate inflammatory processes. Last but not least physical rehabilitation, acupuncture, massage, chiropractic and hydrotherapy is moving into its forte recently and is especially important for canines who cannot take medications for various reasons (kidney disease, intolerance, allergies). It is important to note that this class of pharmaceuticals does not have the cardiovascular risk factors for dogs that it does for humans as dogs do not have atherosclerosis.

A new approach to help make a therapeutic decision as to what tools are needed to help the patient is to grade the arthritis from 1 to 4. Grades 1 and 2 usually require the least intervention and often require only minimal treatment such as a chondroprotective agent and diet and controlled exercise. As the pain and chronicity of the problem increases then NSAIDs, EPA rich diets and physiotherapy would be added at appropriate times. For this reason, often more than medication is needed to manage chronic arthritis pain. Different drugs have different pain blocking actions and different lengths of activity. Also some medications work synergistically together to help give excellent response with minimal adverse reactions. This is why more than one pharmacological agent is often combined to help the patient (i.e. an NSAID and an injectable chondroprotective agent). Obviously Grade 4 arthritis would require therapy from all of the above classes.

NSAIDs relieve pain by suppressing prostaglandins that are produced from the substrate arachidonic acid. They help to improve pain at the joint level, promote healing of the joint lining, enhance cartilage matrix synthesis by the chondrocytes. The newer classes of NSAIDs are called COX-2. These target a different pathway of prostaglandins and have far less side effects and risks for the patients. They are much better tolerated as they are more selective in their activity in the body. However there are still a few; these can include platelet aggregation (bleeding), gastrointestinal (GI) tract mucosal lining ulceration and bleeding and stomach irritation (i.e. vomiting, diarrhea) and decreased renal function. These side effects are uncommon but must be monitored for and noted. The medications must be discontinued if the problems are severe and especially if the kidneys are affected. GI problems generally occur quite early in the initiation of therapy and are generally self limiting when the medication is stopped. The other side effects, especially for the kidneys, must be monitored by routine blood work at the veterinary clinic. Luckily problems are few and far between. Because NSAIDs help with both pain management and promote healing they are a very effective tool when the patient can tolerate them. There are many forms on the market ranging from flavoured liquids to pills. The human products do not work well in dogs as the canine products are buffered and titrated in order to be much more protective of the dog's mucosal lining and kidneys. In fact the manufacturers of one of these drugs has sent out bulletins warning veterinarians not to use the human product because of the high risk for bleeding stomach ulcers. These generally result in blood transfusions and a stay at an ICU.

Controlling food intake has a profound effect on osteoarthritis. One study showed that weight reduction alone had a substantial effect on hind limb lameness in Labrador Retrievers. Dogs on restricted diets also have slower progression of hip arthritis and live longer in every longevity study. There is much better data for EPA rich diets.

Diets also need to be rich in omega-3 fatty acid EPA. This helps replace arachidonic acid in cell membranes which decreases the inflammatory cascade. Canine cartilage cells selectively store EPA (and interestingly no other omega-3 fatty acid) which inhibits the production of degradation products. Clinical trials of feeding EPA rich diets to dogs with OA demonstrated increased EPA concentrations, improved clinical performance in the pet by both the owner and the veterinarian, improved force plate gait analysis and decreased dosing of prescription medication.

Modern Approach to Canine Osteoarthritis (cont'd)

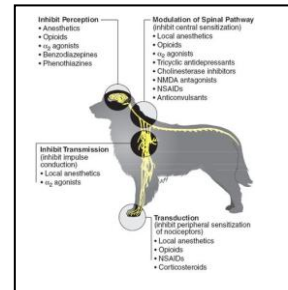
With rare exception, there is no peer-reviewed documentation of nutraceutical efficacy in dogs based on objective, scientific assessment. Further, there is no data to document the appropriate dose of nutraceutical in dogs. Most promotion for nutraceutical administration in dogs is empirically derived from data of glucosamine taken together with chondroitin in humans. The response is claimed to be about 60% and seems to be better if used with an NSAID. There is much better data for EPA rich diets.

Physical rehabilitation is quickly gaining importance in OA treatment. It includes a range of treatments from advanced techniques performed by a trained professional to simple home exercises. The goal is to restore, maintain, and promote optimal function, fitness, wellness, and quality of life as these relate to movement and comfort.

The chronic arthritis patient is reluctant to exercise because it either is too painful or cannot move properly. The pain can be managed by medication and diet as described above however as a result of decreased muscle mass and restricted range of motion, physical rehabilitation focuses on getting the patient moving. Techniques include simple leash walking, sit to stand exercises, steps, inclines, wheel barrow and dancing exercises, water activity, treadmill, and cavaletti rails.

Also treatments ranging from acupuncture, chiropractic, massage, physiotherapy and hydrotherapy are all available and effective depending on how your pet responds. As with humans there is no one treatment that is correct as it depends on which pain pathways need to be managed. There is a wide range of therapists available in the Ottawa area. It is best to speak with your veterinarian about a referral.

Traditionally clinicians managed the pain of OA by one NSAID after another until one seemed to work better than the other or the dog had less adverse reactions to one over the other. However it is now well proven that the best outcome includes using diet and exercise and physical rehabilitation.



6th Annual Planet Day – Laura Simmerman

Mark your calendars and reserve Saturday, October 30th for our sixth annual Planet Day event – to be held at Christ Church Cathedral in beautiful downtown Ottawa. Greyhound Planet Day was originally started in 2002 by Therese Skinner and her sole intention for this event was to benefit greyhounds, and to gain national attention and awareness about these magnificent retired athletes as pets. Greyhound Planet Day has grown exponentially since its inception and it now encompasses an entire week in locations all across the States and around the world.

The event held in Ottawa will only be for one day, but this fun-filled day will be held on Saturday, October 30th at Christ Church Cathedral Hall (420 Sparks Street – between Bronson and Bay with free parking on the east side of the building) from 10:00 am to 3:30 pm.

Vendors and Services

Get your Christmas shopping started by visiting the many vendor booths that will be on-site. There will be all kinds of dog-related items, such as dog collars (both martingale and buckle styles), dog necklaces and collar blings, doggy sweaters and coats, doggy biscuits, stuffies, mud mitts and other accoutrements. In addition to doggie goodies, there will be things for the humans in your family too - jewellery, art work, candles, soaps, and more.

Joan Tremblay and Sandra Powell of LifeSteam Animal Blood Bank will be on location to speak about canine blood donations, transfusions and their blood donor program that benefits dogs of all kinds.

Drop into our exclusive 'Paw Salon' where, for a small fee, your canine companion can have their toe nails clipped and for an extra-special touch - some toe nail polish added. The nail polish has been donated by the Siurna family in memory of their greyhound Xena, who loved to get her nails done.

Sandy Benoit of [Canine Touch and Tell](#) will be onsite to give canine massages for a small fee.

Contests and Raffles

There will be two series of on-site raffles, one in the morning and the other later in the afternoon. There'll be doggy-related items as well as fabulous things for humans of all kinds too!

Two series of canine contests will also be taking place, with prizes to be awarded for dogs with the smallest waist, or longest tail, tallest dog, etc.

Rainbow Bridge Memorial

Visit our Rainbow Bridge Memorial and light a votive candle in memory of a beloved pet that has passed away. Please bring a photo of your pet to include it on our memorial board.

Food

If you get hungry, we'll have hot dogs and drinks available for purchase, as well as lots of homemade goodies through our bake sale.

Who can attend?

This is an event designed for doggies of all kinds and their human companions, although we do require that all canine attendees be on lead at all times. There will be a \$5.00/family entrance fee.

Funds raised at the 5th International Greyhound Planet Day will go to support the retired racing greyhound adoption program of the Greyhound Supporters.

Visit our website at www.gsncr.ca for more information.

2nd Annual Greyhound Supporters Picnic – Laura Simmermon

Saturday August 28th was the day selected for our 2nd Annual Greyhound Picnic, and what a spectacular day it was. The weather could not have been better.

This year's picnic was held on the grounds of K9 Sense on Rideau Road, and the facilities were just perfect – with everything close by and a nice-sized fenced area for the running of the hounds. Our thanks to the owners - we hope to be back for next year's picnic.

The eager hounds and their humans started arriving around 10:30 am, and everyone made great use of the off-leash area to stretch their legs and show off just a wee bit.



Roxy & Beth cooling off

Afterwards, lots of hounds cooled off in the wading pools – some were not inclined to share the pool, while others were happy to share the refreshing waters with others.

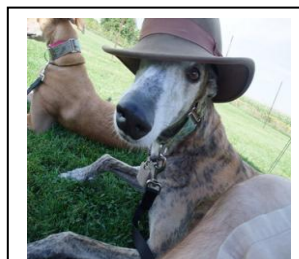
The bake sale table seemed to have a constant stream of folks indulging their “sweet tooth” or spoiling their hounds with the home-baked treats. There are obviously some very talented cooks in the Ottawa greyhound community.

During the day, there were humans and hounds everywhere you looked, under the canopies enjoying the shade and visiting with other greyhound folks, checking out the super raffle prizes, searching for answers to the Greyhound Trivia Quiz or having hound toe nails clipped by Pat Swabey and her helper Kelly.

Around 1:30 pm, the winners of the “Count the Jelly Bean” and “Count the Dog Cookies” contests were announced, as well as the Greyhound Trivia Quiz winners (so how many teeth does a greyhound have?). All of the happy winners got to take home a package of dried liver treats from N/A. Afterwards, the raffle prize winners were announced, with lots of happy humans showing off their spoils, and others bedecking their hounds in their new accouterments. Thanks to everyone who so generously donated to the raffle.



Enjoying a lovely day



Dash looking quite dapper



Prize Table

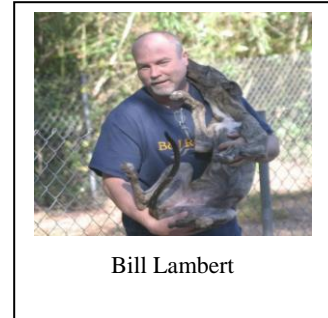
No event can be a success without participants – so our thanks to all of you that came out. We hope that you join us again next year – because the annual picnic will be back by popular demand.

A Greyhound Journey by Cathie & Bill Lambert, Jacksonville, Fla.

Follow that Hound – Raise me, Race me, Retire Me.....

When approached to do an article for the Gazette, I was a bit hesitant. I'm no expert on anything. But then I considered that many people have not had the opportunity to see what a greyhound's life is like before it is adopted, and that this is a good opportunity to educate, hopefully in an interesting way.

What is our background? My husband Bill developed an interest in greyhounds when his father bought a couple of racers as an investment. Little did we know that when Bill met a local kennel owner and began to work with him part-time to absorb his many years of greyhound knowledge, that it would turn into a business for us.



Bill Lambert



Cathie Lambert with Apollo

After ten years of owning a kennel, our roles are pretty defined. Puppies and Adoption is my thing; racing and breeding are Bill's areas of expertise. Together, we hope we can answer your questions about greyhounds. The slogan attached to our Follow That Hound! adoption program is 'Raise Me, Race Me, Retire Me - A Greyhound Journey', and this article will follow that theme.

Raise Me!

Before your adopted greyhound was even born, the breeder will have done a lot of homework to investigate which bloodlines produce strong healthy quality racers and good personalities. Bill's "key ingredient" when planning a litter is to pick a dam who not only raced well at our track, but also has a bloodline that produced high quality racers (i.e., did her mom produce, grandmother produce, etc.) Bill believes you can breed to the best stud dog in the world, but if your female's pedigree isn't strong, you likely will not get good racers. So the full recipe would be: Breed a strong female with a good bloodline to the best stud you can, and then don't cut corners in raising, feeding, and training.

Once the breeding homework is done and a dam and sire have been chosen, there are several options for the actual breeding. Natural isn't always an option if the future mom and dad don't live in close proximity. When a sire's "daddy goods" (DG) are available in frozen form, surgical insemination is the way to go. A qualified vet performs surgery to place the DG near the female's eggs. We have found this to be the most effective method for producing pups. This method cuts about 3 days off of the gestation period because the DG doesn't have to do any traveling to get to the eggs. A normal gestation period is 65 days.



Snickers & the Mudd Puppies

Once the babies are born, it is critical to keep a close eye on them. That is why we choose to whelp puppies in our kitchen or spare bedroom so we can see any changes in status right away. Weaker pups are given extra help until they begin to thrive their own. Before the pups are even born, we are prepared with baby bottles and goat's milk just in case mama doesn't have enough milk to adequately feed the pups.

How many pups does a greyhound have? Our smallest litter was 4, and our largest was 12. Interestingly, those litters came from the same mama, but different sires.

Do you do any training while they are still puppies? Yes! From the time they are 2 weeks old (which is when their eyes open), we start introducing them to stuffed animals and rolling small balls to them. In my experience, the better they are at playing fetch, the easier it is to get them to chase the ball or toy later when they go outside. The more they chase, the better they build muscle. We also teach them manners - like not jumping on humans, being nice to each other, and even potty training.

When the pups are about 5 weeks old, we vaccinate them for the first time. A few days later, they go outside for the very first time. It was amazing to me with our first litter that they instinctively want to run. At this age, they get tired quickly, so they play full out for a short time (maybe 30 to 60 minutes) and then they sleep for a couple of hours.

Between 5 and 8 weeks of age, the pups will usually stick close to each other and don't venture from the small area of yard they are used to.

At 8 weeks, almost to the day, the pups become very curious and start experimenting with how far they can go outside the safe zone. This is when we start introducing them to the fenced puppy area to keep them from venturing too far.

A Greyhound Journey – Cont'd

From 8 – 12 weeks, we give them as much outside time as they want (usually 1-2 hours at a time, several times a day). Then they start spending all day long in the fenced puppy area but come in at night. By the time they are three months old, they get their ear tattoos, and they are ready to stay outside full time.

From 3 to 6 months old, the pups pretty much just play and sleep whenever they want to. Personalities really start developing, and it becomes more apparent who wants to be the boss and who needs more coaxing to be more outgoing. We work very hard to socialize our pups by bringing visitors to the house. The more well socialized they are, the better equipped they are to handle many different personnel who handle them at the track, and it definitely helps them adjust more easily to retirement life.

At approximately six months of age, the puppies are moved to longer puppy runs so they can start running farther and really build muscle in preparation for training to race. They are also separated several to a pen and they begin to compete with each other as they race up and down the length of the run. They grow a lot during the next 6 months.

At approximately one year old, the pups begin their race training. they start getting used to being kenneled and they begin to use the whirlygig to get used to running in circles instead of straight fence running. For this training, we use Wes Parvin, so the pups have to be hauled from Florida to Oklahoma. They will stay there for 4-6 months. When they are ready to come back to Florida, Wes gives Bill an idea of who is strong enough to race at our track, and he is usually spot on with his evaluation.



Now you have a little bit of background on how your greyhound may have started his/her life. In the next edition we will move on to the Race Me! part of our greyhound journey. What goes on in the racing kennel? How do you prepare a dog for their first official race? What are the racers fed? What supplements are used? If you have any specific questions about the racing part of your greyhound's life, please submit your questions to Heather solligrey@rogers.com and she will forward them to me.

- Mama Caffie and Daddy Bill -

Northern Greyhound Adoption – Picnic Update – Donna Deskin

For the first time in the history of the annual NGA Picnic the heavens opened up and it poured the whole day!

This in no way put a damper on the fun the dogs were having, though! Running about, some in rainwear, some not, they played ball, chased each other around and discovered that if sand is good for digging in - MUD is better! They were a happy albeit very muddy bunch!

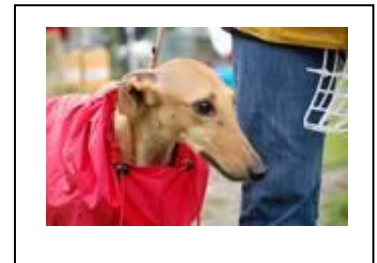


Despite the rain, the vendors were also doing a booming business as all the people were trying to cram themselves under their tents! Hound rain coats from Greyhound Goodies just about sold out!

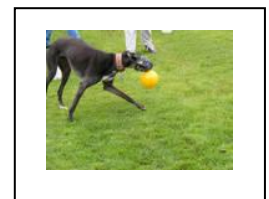
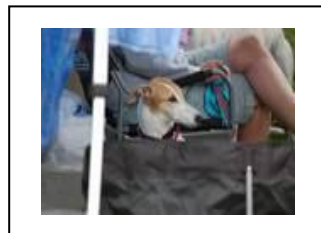
The BBQ was going strong, this year with Chef Klaus standing in for Chef Donald. Burgers and hotdogs were flying off the grill as fast as they could be prepared - it seemed that the rain increased everyone's appetite.

The raffles and auctions were also a huge success, including prizes such as a Keurig coffee maker and coffee, pet portraits, collars, clothing etc.

There were even 2 celebrity hounds in attendance, "brothers from another mother" - the "Whirled Famiss" Joe T. Reporter, and Nigel Buggers, star of one of the Internet's better blogs "Life With Dogs".



All in all it was a greyt day - let's hope for SUN for 2011, though!



Northern Greyhound Adoptions St. Alban's VT

4TH ANNUAL FALL FOLIAGE WALK WITH THE GREYHOUNDS - FOR THE GREYHOUNDS!

Berlin Pond
Saturday October 2nd, 2010 at 11:00 AM



We invite you and your hound(s) to join us
for a beautiful 5 mile walk benefitting the hounds at the
Northern Greyhound Adoptions Kennel!
Prizes for most money raised!
Hound contests along the route!
Goodie bags given out to all participants!
Snacks & water for both you & your hounds!
If you cannot walk yourself, please consider sponsoring
DONNA DESKIN @ donnad@t-legs.com

Our Vendor Spotlight

The League of Extraordinary Greyhounds - Donna Deskin

The Wiggles Wags & Whiskers

No Pull Harness features a patented control loop on the back of the harness, which tightens gently around your dog's chest to discourage pulling and makes walking your dog an easy, more enjoyable experience.

The harness is made with stainless steel hardware and four adjustment points to ensure that it is more than strong enough to hold any size dog, from 14 lbs all the way up to 250+ lbs. The chest strap is lined with Swiss Velvet, which helps prevent rubbing and chafing sores behind the legs and the straps are all turned out to prevent sores and raw spots along the seams.

They come in a rainbow of colors and are \$30 each.

RooBit Carabiner tag clips - colorful way to change your collars and tags easily! Come in 2 sizes and many bright colors! \$6 for small, \$8 for large

2011 Celebrating Greyhounds Calendars

It's that time of year again! The 2011 Celebrating Greyhounds Calendars are ready to be ordered!!!

Wall Calendar = \$ 12.00

Desk Calendar = \$15.00

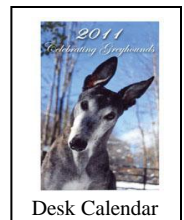
Please contact Donna Deskin at donnad@t-legs.com to place your order, let her know which one(s) you want and the qty, (they make great gifts!), your shipping address and how you'd like to pay (PayPal, check, etc).

There will be no additional shipping charges if ordered prior to Planet Day (Oct. 30/2010). The calendars can be picked up at Planet Day or by contacting solligrey@rogers.com to make other arrangements for pickup.

The hounds of NGA thank you for helping a "greyt" cause



Wall Calendar



Desk Calendar

Greyhound Events for Sept., Oct., Nov. – by Janet Sullivan

Sunday, Sept 12, 2010

Not a greyhound only event, but perhaps of interest:

Ottawa Humane Society's 22nd annual Wiggle Waggle Walkathon,

*new location, across Riverside Dr from the RA Centre

- 2km and 5km walk (with or without dogs), Family Fun Zone, Pet Pavilion
- Marketplace, dog agility area, BBQ, contests, prizes

www.ottawahumane.ca/events/walkathon

Also of note at the Humane Society are monthly microchip clinics.

Sundays, Sept 26, Oct 24, Nov 28,

Time 10:00 am -1:00 pm

Appointments can be made at 613-725-3166, ext 221

Cost: \$50 (incl GST) for the first pet, \$25 each additional pet

September 23-26, 2010

Beach Bound Hounds, Myrtle Beach, S.C.

- dawn walks, seminars, crowning of the king and queen (canine), contests, vendors, silent auction, workshops and crafts, agility course

www.greyhoundcrossroads.com

October 8-10, 2010

Greyhounds Reach the Beach (Fall Dewey), Dewey Beach, DE

details and information at:

www.greyhoundsreachtbeach.com

Saturday, Oct 30, 2010

Our very own Planet Day!

Christchurch Cathedral, downtown Ottawa

10-3:30

- vendor booths, nail clipping, bake sale, raffles

check the forum for more information as the date approaches:

www.greyhoundsupporters.proboards.com under "Events"

October 29-31, 2010

Greyhounds Rock, Fredericksburg, Virginia

- vendors, seminars, demonstrations, silent auction,
- costume ball (prizes for dog costumes)

- presentation by Dr Guillermo Couto (proceeds from the event will be donated to the *Greyhound Health and Wellness Program* at OSU)

www.GreyhoundsRock.org

Christmas Craft and Gift Show - Saturday, December 4th

We'll have several awesome vendors coming with fantastic items and products. If you need to stuff some stockings...this is the place to get what you need. If you've got some gift-buying to do, this is the place to be.

We'd love to see you. And if you're not in the mood to shop, please just pop in to say hello, and join us for a cup of coffee or hot chocolate.

Day: Saturday, December 4, 2010
Time: 10:00am to 3:00pm
Place: 3 Sage Crescent (just off Greenbank Road, south of Fallowfield)
Email: info@gsncr.ca
Web: www.gsncr.ca

The Gazette committee encourages readers to share this newsletter with dog lovers of all kinds.

The next edition of the Gazette is scheduled for December 1st. If you have any suggestions for articles or would like to submit one please send it to solligrey@rogers.com no later than November 15th.

Enjoy

Your Gazette team.

