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What We Are Up To

We would like to wish everyone a Happy New Year. May 2014 be the year of the Pyr, with all of them finding loving homes.

With the holidays winding down, it gives us time to reflect on how fortunate we have been to have so many wonderful people involved in our rescue group. Without you, a community of people willing to give up their time to do home visits and open their homes, many Great Pyrenees would still be in a shelter today or even more concerning situations. Throughout the years, we have met a wide variety of people and traveled to locations throughout New England to approve adoptive homes, transport dogs to their new families or take in surrendered dogs. Each experience touches our hearts and makes a permanent mark on our journey through life. Although every outing is unique, they are all learning experiences. We have always felt that many people want to make a difference in this world, but they are unsure of how to do so. Rescued dogs help to connect people from all different backgrounds, as our dogs are so easy to talk about. Our common tie is our love for our Great Pyrenees.

As volunteers, we are trying to keep you aware of what is going on within NEPR. Who was getting adopted! Who was available for adoption? What was their story? We hope this newsletter is keeping you up-to-date on some of our latest rescues and their unique experiences and stories. Please let us know what you think. Is this newsletter helpful for you? What would you like to read about in the newsletter? Maybe a Q&A section?? We are open to your ideas, please send to Angela Kisiel at pymom2@gmail.com.

Message from the President

As we move into 2014 our mission is to continue to find forever homes for Great Pyrenees in our North Eastern region. We look forward to working with our volunteers in any capacity you wish. Be it helping with transports, doing home evaluations, dog evaluations, educational events or fostering. Every job is essential to make this work. We value all of you.

This newsletter is to help us keep in touch with you and for you to feel more involved in the process.

We will be working on bringing back *Pyrapalooza* this year, but on a smaller scale. We are thinking of coming in on Friday night, for those who want to camp, and the actual gathering of the Pyrs will occur on Saturday. We are looking for fun events. Like games and a picnic. Suggestions are appreciated.

If there is an event you would like to host, like a Pyr Walk, or one you would like to attend, let us know. We will put out the call for other Pyr families to join you. If you would like to do an educational event at your local pet store, let us know and we can help with brochures about the breed and our organization.

I can be reached at northeast_Pyr-volunteers@hotmail.com. I would love to hear from you.

Sincerely,
Sharon Wheeler 🐾

Lookin' For Lovin'

CHLOE



Love Bug Alert! Chloe is a 6-year old female and a real love. Devoted to people. She gets along with the dogs in her home. She wants to sit at your feet and be hugged. She loves kids. Her eyes say talk to me, adopt me, love me. She rides well in the car and takes treats gently. She does

not get along with stray dogs who come into her yard. In true Pyrenees form she will protect her family. She is not a doggie park kind of dog.

She needs a fenced yard and does not want to be left out to guard animals. She wants to be with people, a true Pyr couch potato. If you can foster/adopt Chloe please contact Sharon Wheeler at nepyresq.org. 🐾



Chloe and Hachi

CAN'T ADOPT DONATE!

Many senior and sick dogs are often passed up for adoption, but still need a Loving, Caring Home. NEPR provides just that, in abundance.

If you would like to sponsor or donate to one of these worthy cases, please go to the Getting Involved section of our website and go to Donations! 🐾

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Remember, every little bit helps!!!



HANDSOME JAZPER



Ooo, la, la! Meet Jazper! He is a 6 year old male Frenchman, originally from Calgary, Alberta area. He is very large and handsome.

Moderately male dog aggressive but controllable, housebroken, good on lead, very affectionate. A true Ladies Man, and good with kids, a bit shy with men. He would make a lovely addition to a loving household. He is on a Grain-Free diet, for health reasons.

He has a marvelous coat; which looks like a yak in Pyr form (*major cutie!*). He wants/needs to be the only dog in your life. 🐾



Check out our website to see all the wonderful dogs
Lookin' For Lovin' (available for adoption)
nepyresq.org

With Tail a Waggin'

BEAR

A Year With an Adopted Pyr!



Fellow Pyr lovers,

It has been just over a year since we adopted Bear, approximately a 3 year old Great Pyrenees (or "Pyr"). She is doing great, and is the talk of our community for her beauty, grace and calm demeanor. I

took pictures of her today while we were walking her on one of the Bay Circuit recreation trails in Newbury, MA. This trail is one of our favorites because of the view of the ocean (see background picture of Bear below).

(www.baycircuit.org) 🐾



The beauty of a Great Pyrenees can take your breath away, but they are unique dogs which require dedicated owners who have thoroughly researched the traits of the breed. Feel free to visit our website at www.nepyrresq.org for information to start your journey!

If you are interested in meeting one of our available Pyrenees, please complete our application at <http://www.nepyrresq.org/page/adoption-application-36.html>

Please include any questions in the comments field of the application. Keep in mind that we are a volunteer organization and encourage serious inquiries only.

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You can also visit up on our Facebook page, to see what is happening at NEPR.

<https://www.facebook.com/NortheastPyrRescue>

**Make a Difference in a Pys Life,
and They Will Make One in Yours!**

TUNDRA & TACOMA

Tundra came in to rescue in October 2012 with his sister Tacoma from a chicken farm in western NY. They had never been in a vets office or inside a building other than a barn. It is rare that we get true Livestock Guardians, but these two dogs were in every sense of the word, True.

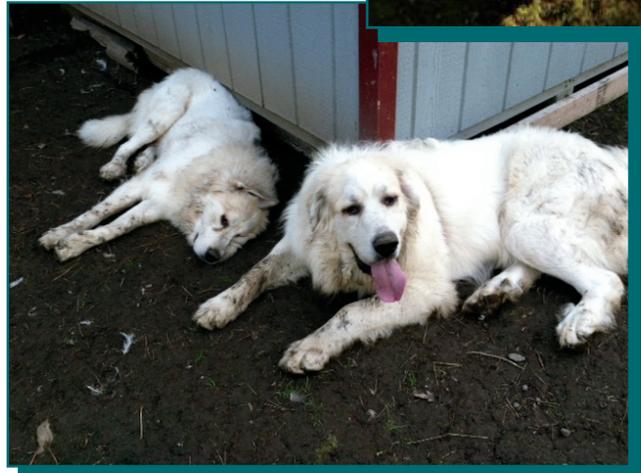
They were fostered by Ali Winston and her husband Harry in Sheffield, MA. Ali runs a bed and breakfast but has been a strong support and an active foster for NEPR for many years.

Tacoma found a home on the farm of Harry's son and daughter-in-law in November of that year. She lives happily doing what these dogs were bred to do. Guarding the flocks.

Tundra was adopted by Jamie and her husband in February of 2013. He is living the good life with them in Hillsdale, NY. As you can see from the picture he is well loved. 🐾



Tundra and his mom Jamie.



When Tacoma and Tundra came into rescue. He is the BIG boy.

With Tail a Waggin'

With a Pyr Hug! Maya's heartfelt journey . . .



An old woman who had just lost her husband: An old Pyr who had just lost her home. To neighbor Sharon Wheeler, it seemed a match made in heaven.

To the four Jack Russell terriers sharing life with the woman, however, it was a disruption, a typhoon, even: "We don't want a pony!" they barked. Repeatedly. Even overnight, when every time the big dog moved, her metal tags clanged together. Nobody slept well those first nights.

Also to be reckoned with was that to the former City Pyr, the sight of cats and chickens and ducks brought the thrill of the chase. (The thrill, however, was one-sided.)

To a dog who'd lived in one home for her entire 10 years, it was all overwhelming. The first couple of days—and nights—she made frequent trips to the front door, the one she'd come in. To me, she was saying "I want to go home." Maybe by the second day she was saying, "You're a perfectly nice lady, but . . ." it wasn't home, and that was where she wanted to be. She broke my heart. But then, several days in, she greeted me by suddenly jumping up and planting her front feet in my chest. "You've had your first Pyr hug," Sharon said.

It's apparent that this Pyr, Maya, is an exceptional dog. She put up with four yapping nuisances (her view) and being told "No" quite a lot, as she found her place in the menagerie. She also proved herself to be one very smart animal, letting herself in from the deck at will, recognizing the handle as something she could trigger, and further recognizing that the door opened away from her, so she could push it. (She's never tried it from the other side.)

The skin condition that caused her former owner so much expense that she could no longer afford Maya has lessened such that it's almost possible to watch her hair grow back—although she learned to spit out her medications from whatever morsel concealed them. She likes her new diet . . . as long as there's "people food" mixed in. She delighted at first in drinking all the "wild" water she could find, from both brooks, from the pond—and from one source I should have removed, from which she drank so much that she vomited.

Maya loves her new "neighborhood," with that big black Pyr nose, leather sniffing, fascinating scents a City Dog never experiences and rolling gleefully, eyes twinkling and mouth open in what can only be called a smile, in particularly noxious odor sources. "Don't ask," her eyes say.

She wants to walk the property—briskly—several times a day. Since I don't have a fenced yard for her, I try to oblige. Sometimes she carries her leash in her teeth and shakes it, like puppies do. When she trots along in that gait that any horseman would envy, I have to ask her to "go easy;" she asks me if I can't-for-Pete's-sake walk faster. One day when she heard me clumping along trying to run, she stopped until I caught up.

She never wonders at the sanity of the old woman, who took on another white dog—this one more than the sum of the bulk of the other four—when her wall-to-wall carpeting is emerald green. (The old woman has learned that, unlike Jack Russell hair, Pyr hair seems to float, winding up in places no Pyr can ever go.)

Anyone who doubts that a Pyr can smile has only to accidentally drop the leash while walking, causing said Pyr to suddenly accelerate to a run: As it disappears (on this occasion calling for an APB to neighbor Sharon and her "bait-to-allow-capture of the escaper, Snow and Bear,) that suddenly became deaf. "Yeah, 'Come,' I don't think so. . . ."

Maya sleeps nightly on the couch (having very politely put a paw on it her first night here and looking at me for "permission".) As they become more acclimated to her, two of the four Jacks have slept on the couch with her, one with his head on her massive (to him) rear. ("Does this Jack Russell make my butt look big?") They're beginning to play together, and to take cues from one another in terms of "security," learning what noises they should raise an alarm for. Her "woof" should make an intruder think twice.

Once someone's through the door however, Maya is all love—a true Gentle Giant. She's won the heart of everyone who's met her, and a home for as long as she needs it. 🐾



THUMPER'S STORY

Hi, my name is Thumper and I want to tell you about the past few months with my new family. This past summer, my family was being forced to leave our home and couldn't take me with them. A few weeks before we had to leave, two people showed up in a big truck to meet me. Since I didn't know them, I didn't want to leave, but my human brother and sister insisted that these people were nice and would take good care of me.

Once I arrived at my new home in New Hampshire, I learned that marking my territory inside the house was prohibited...granted, I didn't learn that the first or second time or third, well you get the idea. Anyway, it turns out they have two dogs. My new little sister looks a lot like me, while my new big brother is called a Golden, amongst other names. He is really friendly and I follow him everywhere. I didn't get along with the white one right away. She didn't want to share her house and let me join the pack. We worked through that over time and have reached an understanding.

The first few weeks were quite eventful. I had a couple of hot spots on my "backside" and side of my face that needed to be treated with something they call "pred".



Thumper, Jameson, and Jillian

Let me tell you I never drank or peed that much in my life. I couldn't go a whole day alone in the house and thought maybe they were going to send me somewhere else. They also gave me some new food to try. Wow, this new food is great! Once I see the dish, I get really excited. I can't wait to eat breakfast and dinner and so far no more itches.

In July, we all went to a place called Acadia. I am not sure what a National Park is, but we stayed in a hotel, went on a sightseeing boat ride, hiked a few hills, and broke a ceramic dog dish. That wasn't my fault though, who leaves a ceramic dog dish next to concrete steps? Silly humans!

Once we arrived back home, my new parents enrolled me in something called obedience classes. I'm not sure what that means, but they kept giving me yummy hot dogs at random times throughout the class. Eventually I learned that I received hot dogs for doing what they wanted when they wanted it done. Who knew? I had never been to any classes in my eight years before this. After six weeks, I graduated from basic obedience and will be starting an advanced class this month. My mom wants me to become a therapy dog and visit people with her. I like that idea, but I hope they don't mind drool. I can't seem to control that.

I've had so many new experiences this year and am looking forward to new ones for 2014! 🐾

Upcoming Events

SOCIAL GATHERINGS

We would like to reach out and establish social gatherings, as well as fundraising endeavors. Many dog rescue groups have started annual gatherings at restaurants for their members to have activities such as wine tasting events.

Would you be interested in attending events without your dogs or only with your dogs? Please send us an email and voice your opinions! Our annual pyrapalooza weekend in the fall has always given people the opportunity to learn new training or activities to do with your pyr. For this coming year, we would like to modify this tradition by holding activities primarily on a Saturday instead of the whole weekend. Are you interested in becoming part of a committee to help with the planning of this event? It is such a breath taking day to look out into the fair grounds and see dozens of Great Pyrs all together!

If you have ideas for Social Gatherings or Fundraisers, please let us know. 🐾

VALENTINE'S FUNDRAISER



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Ali Winston innkeeper, member of NEPR



Tempting Treats

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Original recipe makes 7 dozen dog treats

INGREDIENTS

2 cups water	1 egg
2 bananas, mashed	4 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
2 tablespoons honey	1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon vanilla extract	

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F (175 degrees C).

Lightly grease 2 large baking sheets.

Combine water, mashed bananas, honey, vanilla, and egg in a large bowl.

Stir in whole-wheat flour and baking powder.

Beat dough with an electric mixer on medium speed until ingredients are thoroughly combined, 1 to 2 minutes.

Turn dough onto a floured surface and knead until no longer sticky, 5 to 8 minutes.



Roll out dough to 1/4-inch thickness and cut into mini shapes with your favorite cookie cutter.

Place dough shapes on prepared baking sheets.

Bake in preheated oven until cookies are lightly browned, about 20 minutes.

Turn off the oven and leave cookies until thoroughly dry and crisp, 30 to 40 more minutes.

Remove baking sheets from oven and allow cookies to cool on pans for 10 minutes. Transfer cookies to wire rack to fully cool. 🐾

ARE OTC MEDS FOR PEOPLE SAFE FOR PETS?

Your 9-year-old German Shepherd is limping, and you think that arthritis may be setting in. A trip to the veterinarian proves that you're right—it's osteoarthritis, a degeneration of the cartilage and bone that affects joints. The veterinarian prescribes a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID).

NSAIDs are a class of drugs extensively used in both human and veterinary medicine for their anti-fever, anti-inflammatory and pain-relieving properties, and they are the most commonly prescribed pain relievers for animals. *Inflammation*—the body's response to irritation or injury—is characterized by redness, warmth, swelling, and pain. NSAIDs work by blocking the production of chemicals produced by the body that play a role in inflammation.

"Scientists consider NSAIDs the cornerstone of osteoarthritis therapy in dogs," says Melanie McLean, D.V.M., a veterinarian at the Food and Drug Administration (FDA). Some NSAIDs are also used to manage pain after surgery in both dogs and cats. No NSAID has been approved for long-term use in cats.

NSAIDs carry risks as well as benefits, however, and all dogs and cats should undergo a thorough physical examination by a veterinarian—including a discussion of the pet's medical history—before beginning NSAID therapy. McLean notes that it's also important that you talk to your veterinarian about possible side effects, including those that could signal danger.

Risks and Side Effects

NSAIDs are associated with gastrointestinal ulcers/perforations, kidney, and liver toxicity (damage done by exposure to medications or chemicals) and must be used cautiously in animals with pre-existing kidney or liver problems.

Because most liver-associated toxicities occur during the first three weeks, it's especially important to closely monitor the results of blood tests during the early stages of long-term NSAID treatment in dogs. Also, before starting long-term treatment with NSAIDs in dogs, blood tests should be conducted to establish baseline data and then repeated on a regular basis. McLean recommends that you talk with your veterinarian about how often this blood work should be done.

Some of the most common side effects of NSAIDs in animals reported to FDA are:

- vomiting
- decreased to no appetite
- decreased activity level
- diarrhea

While your animal is taking NSAIDs, continuously monitor the pet for these side effects as well as looking for blood in the feces, tar-like stools, yellowing of the whites of the eyes, or yellowing of the gums. If you see these, call your veterinarian immediately, McLean says. Other reported side effects include stomach and intestinal ulcers, intestinal perforation (a hole in the wall of the intestine), kidney failure, liver failure and death.

Giving two NSAIDs at the same time, or giving an NSAID with a steroid, such as prednisone, can significantly increase the risk and severity of side effects, especially gastrointestinal toxicity.

Risks associated with NSAIDs are detailed on the package inserts and the client information sheets that accompany all FDA-approved veterinary oral NSAIDs.

McLean says that it's not unusual for pet owners to want to give their animals NSAIDs or acetaminophen (Tylenol and other brands, which are not NSAIDs) straight from their own medicine cabinets. **"Many people don't realize that a medicine that's safe for people may not be safe for dogs or cats, or that a dose that is safe for people may not be safe for their pets,"** she notes.

In fact, some over-the-counter (OTC) human pain relievers can be toxic, or even deadly, in pets. McLean suggests that you check with your veterinarian first if you want to give your animal OTC human drugs.

"You should always check with your veterinarian first before giving your animal any kind of medication, prescription or over-the-counter," she notes. Similarly, pet owners should not assume that a medicine that is safe for one animal is necessarily safe for another.

Communication with your veterinarian is essential. Before giving your animal an NSAID:

- Make sure you know what the medication is being prescribed for, how much to give and how long to give it.
- Discuss possible side effects and symptoms, especially those that require an immediate call to the vet.
- Tell your veterinarian if the pet has a history of gastrointestinal problems, such as stomach ulcers, or surgery on the stomach or intestines.
- Tell your veterinarian if your pet is on any other medications or supplements.

This article appears on FDA's Consumer Updates page, which features the latest on all FDA-regulated products. 🐾

We would like to thank Nicole Sharpe for this submission.

DESIGNER'S SPOTLIGHT

The businesses in my Spotlight, I felt were worthy of a mention. I have purchased items from them and found the merchandise to be amazing. They are definitely worth a look from all of you. Cool new items that are Pyr or Dog related. Please let me know if you find a business you feel should be in the **SPOTLIGHT!!!** 🐾

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-Charles

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	2xl and up	\$20
Hoodies	s-xl	\$24
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 We are promised that when we all get to the rainbow bridge and again that we will have to be reunited with each other and playing again, just as we remember them in our dreams of love and peace. We are promised that they will be waiting for us when we arrive.
 They all are and play together, but the day when we are reunited with our loved ones. We are promised that when we all get to the rainbow bridge and again that we will have to be reunited with each other and playing again, just as we remember them in our dreams of love and peace. We are promised that they will be waiting for us when we arrive.
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Poem on back



- Memorial Urns
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Please send all inquiries, questions and responses to: pymom2@gmail.com
 Be sure to put **Newsletter** in the Subject Line.

NEW SECTION COMING

Is there something you need to know, and just did not know who to ask? Well here is your chance.

“Howcum My Dawg Does That?”

Ask The Old PH(uddy)D(uddy)

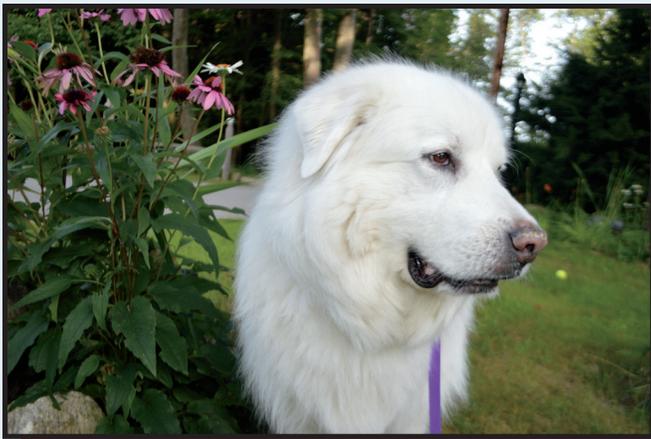
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DONATIONS NEEDED!!!

Something you should know about!

The Remy Fund - NEPR is committed to assuring that no worthy Great Pyrenees will ever be euthanized for a medical or surgical problem if that treatment allows for a return to a full, high quality and pain-free life. These specially designated monies assist Pyrs with extenuating medical or surgical issues to receive proper treatment. Most rescue organizations do not share this commitment. Therefore, dogs with medical/surgical needs greater than \$200-\$300 are euthanized.



Abby, Maggie and Maya are all dogs that have benefited recently from the **Remy Fund**:

Maggie came to us after being dumped in a junk yard. We found she was heartworm positive which is costly to treat. She also had complications during her spaying. She has recovered very well.

Abby came to us with bladder stones and an abscessed tooth. Abby has recovered nicely from her surgery.

Maya came to us just about hairless. A grain-free diet took care of that but she developed a tumor and is currently recovering nicely from the surgery. (See full story on Page 4)

All these dogs are here because of the **Remy Fund**. What I would like to ask now is for help replenishing some of the funds so we can help other dogs in the future.

No donation is too small, even \$5 would help.

You can donate at:
www.nepresq.org/page/donations-26.html

or send a check to:

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A request was also posted on facebook to reach friends and supporters beyond our area.

Thank You,

Sharon Wheeler, *President*



Abby (first column);
Maggie (above); Maya (left)

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TODAY!**

PYRENEES WORD SEARCH

V L P A D T R H P C P B B D I
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Here are 19 words that relate to Pyrs, can you find them all?
They can be left, right diagonal or backwards... ENJOY!

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GREAT
HAIRY
PROTECTOR
SMILE
WHITE

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We're Looking For A Few Good Pyr Volunteers



Do you own a Great Pyrenees or just love the breed? Northeast Pyr Rescue needs your help. Volunteers are needed to do many things and you can select those that best match your interests and lifestyle. Please go to our website and fill out an application today!

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