

A beagle dog is the central focus, sitting on a red brick wall. The dog is wearing a gold crown and a black and white patterned vest. The dog's head is turned to the right, and it has a black collar with a silver chain. The background is a red brick wall.

Waggin' Tales

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*In Loving Memory
of 'King Porter'*



*Holly's
'Pause for
Paws'*

*Have a Great Summer and
Thank You for Your Help!*

Happy Summer and thank you to all of you for helping 2017 get off to a great start for WBHR! We are celebrating 30 years of helping find homes for basset hounds. Erika Phillips founded WBHR in the Spring of 1987.

Allen and I took over from her in July, 2005. We started rescuing bloodhounds in February, 2014, so 3 years of rescuing for that breed as well. With help like we get in so many ways from all of you, we plan to be continuing on for another 30 years and more!

The Annual Basset Hound and Bloodhound Lover's Picnic was June 17 and as always, a lot of fun. We had 37 people in attendance and 20 dogs; 16 bassets, 1 bloodhound and 3 "aliens". It was a nice, cooler day and just about perfect temperature for the dogs. Everyone had a really nice time and after picnic expenses, we cleared over \$450.00. The annual picnic is one of our biggest fundraisers. Thank you to everyone who attended!

Summer can be busy if we have a lot of dogs in foster, but as far as relinquishments go, it seems Summer is slower. I'm always hopeful it is because people are becoming more responsible pet owners. That is still to be seen. But no matter if we have a lot of dogs up for adoption or just one, several people always step up to help when we need it. You all deserve a huge thank you from all the hounds!

Thank you.

WBHR Director

Holly



One of the keys to successful fund raising is finding new ways to achieve your goals and Jenny Johnstone-Smith and Casey and Michael Mondle did just that this Spring through terrific efforts on behalf of the WBHR.

Jenny donated a beautiful 'Basset Booty Call' wall hanging which generated just over \$260 when combined with a further donation of sales from her She-Felt-Fine-Fiber Arts & Jewelry business.

A CPA by trade, Casey has a side business of selling merchandise from "Clever Container in person and online via her various outlets.

During the month of April Casey kindly donated a percentage of her sales to the WBHR and then she and Michael added to it for a total of \$101.85.

The assistance of these individuals was greatly appreciated as recent medical expenses on behalf of dogs taken into the program lately have been quite costly (see Board Minutes on page eight).

You can continue to support these fine folks per the following.

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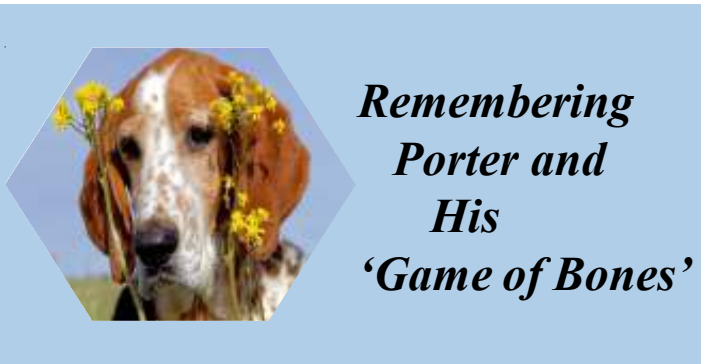
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*Remembering
Porter and
His
'Game of Bones'*

While preparing the pictorial and commentary about Porter and his "Game of Bones", sadly he passed away from cancer complications. Karen Parker provided the commentary for the article, but proffered these remarks as to "the story behind the story" which we thought you would enjoy.

"I'm curious if I have any fellow Game of Thrones (GoT) fans out there? Despite the violence, this epic fantasy series has attracted a major international following. I've never been much for the fantasy genre, but I've been hooked on this one since John [fellow co-owner Minium] introduced me to the HBO series 3+ years ago.

Since we can't be out and about as much with Porter because of his nasal cancer, we started having a little fun at home that has turned into what will be Porter's epic book, "Game of Bones"!! It will be quite the production and won't be ready until next year. But I wanted to share some of the fun that Porter is having with all of this. In his GoT parody, the only violence involves slaying toy cows and stuffed rabbits.

If you are not already a GoT fan, stop reading because you'll think John and I are both nuts. Okay, so we are crazy, but Porter sure is having a blast. Porter can't wait to get to the basement these days where we have his "set." He can't jump up on the bed himself anymore so he waits there impatiently with his head laying on the bed until someone gives him a lift.

What a ham!! He poses endlessly for us, begging and begging for more cheeseburgers. For he is, KING PORTER, from the House of Basset Hounds at Winter Paws.

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Thank You, Jane!

As always, ourmost sincerest gratitude to Jane Elliott for maintaining our web page, adding dogs, up-dating dogs as well as doing home checks. WHBR really appreciates all your help. We would be lost without you!



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King Porter

*A Look at Porter
and his
'Game of Thrones'
from Co-owner
Karen Parker.*

"Lights, cameras, and-d-d...cheeseburgers!"

And so starts another episode recording of Basset Hound King Porter's Game of Bones. "Game of Bones?" you might ask. "Isn't it Game of Thrones?" Nope, no way, it most certainly is Game of Bones. Unlike Game of Thrones, no one gets hurt in Game of Bones, well, except for some cheeseburgers. Unlike Game of Thrones, you won't have to remember the plots and names of countless simultaneous stories.

Just keep in mind for Game of Bones, King Porter is our hero and our hero is bubbling with Basset Hound personality, that's all you need to remember.

"Who is this King Porter?"

Porter was rescued from the Jackson/Teton County Animal Shelter on the last day of 2009 when his current food slave, John Minium, heard his woofing for a forever home. He now spends his time with Karen Parker and John, living the life of royalty.

Alas, unlike fairy tales, real life tales do not have happily ever after. Porter has suffered from nasal cancer since June of 2016. He's handled it with the wonderful equanimity and zest for life in the way a dog does so well. Karen and John learned from Porter not to dwell on the worry and sadness of terminal cancer. Each day with a Basset Hound is a gift! Just ask King Porter!

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Game of Bones



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And now, on to Game of Bones.

Karen came up with the idea of making a photoshoot set in the basement. Using a bed for the stage, various backgrounds and hangings, and lots of different lighting, King Porter embarked on the story of royalty surrounded by sweet bovines, killer stuffed rabbits, a squirrel squire, various stage hogging Minions, Wendess the Goddess of Cheeseburgers, and even an occasional alien curious about all the excitement on this planet Earth. Oops, and we can't forget the Mother of Bassets.

The stage shows off various bovine background hangings and lights and balloons - yes, the cow theme is essential in King Porter's quest for cheeseburgers. And what about King Porter's abode? Why it's a castle of course.

Okay, okay, Game of Bones isn't heavy with intricate plots; what really counts are the fun times Porter has when we do Game of Bones photoshoots. Porter's enthusiasm gushes to the surface whenever we head for the basement, cameras in tow. Bark about posing at it's bassety best!

King Porter is a natural in front of the camera. Our time with a sick basset is limited, but the smiles and giggles and photos will be remembered forever. Who has time to worry about cancer when Dinner is Coming?

Cheeseburgers all around!

Please note, all of Porter's Game of Bones posts start with daily photos of Porter, so you'll find the Game of Bones photos at the end of each daily post. Go to:
<http://porterbasset.net/>



*In Fond Memory
of 'King Porter'*



Sadly, Porter's cancer got the better of him and he passed away on April 27 with John and Karen by his side.


Commented John:

Never a more noble guy than King Porter!!!! Sad to write that King Porter died today. Basset speed to your paws Porter basset. You'll always be in our hearts with smiling memories of all the joy you brought to us each and every day. Miss you best buddy...always miss you...

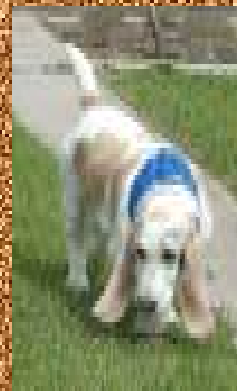
There's Nothing Like the WBHR Picnic to Brighten Up the Summer!



Annual picnic raises \$558 for WBHR as a great time was had by all!



1 - Dogs and kids. Kids and (hot) dogs. Two unbeatable combinations! 2 - It's Snickers the Wonder Woman! 3 - Star-spangled Lucy. 4 - Never mind the dogs, it's Dan's birthday! 5 - Hail, hail the gang's all here. 6 - Molly, Casey, Penny and Sammy play "Find the Treat" 7 - Daisy is just "tutu" much 8 - Casey is the doylene at 14! 9 - Lucy and Tasha enjoy time with Makayla



Spring Foundation Board Minutes

Wednesday, April, 2017



On Wednesday, April 19, 2017, at 12:30 pm Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue Foundation (WBHRF) held a regular board meeting. Those in attendance were Holly Moen, President and Treasurer, Heidi Rasmussen and Luke McNeely, board members, and Jane Elliott, Secretary, and Frank Mallon, board member, by conference call. Vice President Allen Moen was absent.

Holly reviewed WBHRF's financial status in the Treasurer's Report. The online PayPal account has a balance of \$188.86, and the Foundation was receiving about \$200 in monthly donations. The PayPal checking account has a balance of \$968.92. The Foundation's regular checking account has a balance of \$88.63, and the SAFE account balance was at \$1570.18. Holly stated that she had transferred \$1000 out of the SAFE account to help pay for a surgery bill. All dogs' medical expenses were now paid for, except one dental, but that two recent surgeries had really tapped the Foundation's resources.

In Old Business, Holly reported that there had been no issues with the new adoption fee schedule. A brief discussion followed.

In other Old Business, Holly reviewed recent adoptions and dogs currently available. Since the last meeting there had been two adoptions, Penny the bloodhound and Jemma who was placed immediately. There are two bloodhounds currently in rescue awaiting adoption, Lady and Jager. They had entered rescue in March. Holly stated that she would also be getting Jeter back, but had a potential home for him and was also getting in a bulldog/basset mix named Max, but had two potentially interested in adopting him.

Under New Business, Holly reported that there was currently a fundraiser going on through Clever Containers, where a portion of their sales during the month of April were being donated to WBHR. So far the sales were going well and it was being advertised on both the website and Facebook page.

In other New Business Holly went over two recent surgeries that had taken place on rescue dogs. Lady, the bloodhound currently in rescue, had to have a blind eye removed and about six inches of loose skin removed from around the other eye to help her see better. The surgery went well, but it was expensive at \$1050. She had received \$305 in donations to help with the surgery. Another bloodhound, Susie Q, which had previously been adopted out, also had to have surgery. It was discovered that during her initial spay operation, one ovary was left and it caused her to go into heat, so a follow-up surgery had to be done to remove it at a cost of \$335.

Also under New Business, Holly reported that she had held a silent auction through Facebook that raised \$288. She is also watching for any potential Shelter Challenge competitions that may be coming up.

Finally under New Business, Holly stated that the annual picnic would be held in Cody on June 17th and would include a costume contest and memorial dedication this year.

The next meeting was scheduled for July 19th.

The meeting was adjourned at 1:00 pm.



Jane Elliott - Secretary
Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue Foundation

Quilting for a Cause

Quilt Raffle



Winner's Choice!

The first three winners, in order of drawing, may choose from a beautiful quilt donated by Martha Knott, an afghan donated by Janis Fanning and a flannel blanket. Other prizes available (see page 10).

Please Support the WBHR!

Ticket Prices

\$3 for 1 \$5 for 2 \$10 for 5

No actual tickets will be mailed, but you will receive confirmation of your entry.

Please contact Holly Moen per the information on page 2.





*Never Mind
'Winter',
'Dinner is
Coming'*

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“GoT fans...instead of a Red Wedding, there will be a Red Angus Wedding—and instead of a Mad King and Whitewalkers, we have Mad Killer Rabbits. Instead of a cast of hundreds, only a few guests occasionally join King Porter’s spotlight. And we never kill off the main character—King Porter will always live on in our infinite imaginations even when that dreadful day comes and he crosses the rainbow bridge.

“Click the like button if you want this shared on FB so you can follow our progress! You’ll never look at a cheeseburger the same way again! Yours truly will make an appearance as Mother of Bassets (instead of Mother of Dragons)—a Daenerys wig and costume and all. John is Hand of the King and John Doe (instead of John Snow).

And the phrase, “Winter is Coming” is now replaced with “Dinner is Coming!!” Did I mention the Cheeseburger Goddess he found at Wendy’s?—there may be a royal unification ceremony coming!

“IF we end up with a good book and can sell copies, all proceeds will benefit the Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue Foundation where John found Porter many years ago. What an amazing dog!\

“I would love for Porter to live a lot, lot longer through a book.”



*Basset
Flattery*

Additional Raffle Prizes



Our three other prizes in the raffle are a basset family painted on a geode courtesy of Jennifer Boudier plus a vintage bloodhound statuette and a basset hound bank donated by Shauna Lumbardy. The geode is 5” tall x 3/4” thick, the vintage basset is 7” tall and 7” nose to tail while the bank is 6 1/2” tall and 7 1/2” wide.



Your Dog and 'Taste'

Dr. Stanley Coren

How many times have you heard (and take your pick), “My dog will eat anything.” or, conversely, “My dog is a finicky eater.”?

If you believe the dog food commercials on television and in magazines, dogs are very sensitive to taste but you may be surprised at the reality.

Taste is a very old sense in evolutionary terms. It evolved from direct interactions of the first living things with the giant bowl of chemical soup in which they were immersed. The substances that were suspended or dissolved in water were important to the survival of these primitive living things. Some substances provided food, some gave warning, and some could cause damage or even kill.

Psychology Today

As animals evolved, the taste system became more specialized and sophisticated. Sensations of pleasure and disgust provided by taste serve a survival function. A reasonable rule of thumb, at least for natural substances, is that bad tastes are a signal that the animal has encountered something that is harmful, indigestible, or poisonous, while good tastes signal useful, digestible substances.

Because it is important for survival, it is not surprising to find that taste is one of the earliest senses to begin functioning in dogs. Young puppies seem to have only their sense of touch, taste and smell working at birth but the taste sense still requires a few weeks to completely mature and sharpen.

As in the case of humans, the dog's sense of taste depends upon special receptors called “taste buds”. These

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Five Facts about Dogs and Taste You Probably Didn't Know

1. Dogs have less taste buds than humans: 1700 taste buds compared to humans that have 9000.
2. Young puppies sense of taste is not fully developed: puppies are born with their sense of touch, taste and smell but the taste buds do not fully mature until after a few weeks of life.
3. Dogs do not crave salt like humans do: Since meat has a high sodium content and wild dogs primarily eat meat, dogs ancestors already had enough salt in their diet and never developed the highly tuned salt receptors that humans have.
4. Dogs have meat taste receptors: Like humans, dogs are omnivores but unlike humans, a wild dogs diet consists of more than 80% meat; therefore, dogs have specific taste receptors that are fine tuned to meats, fats and meat related chemicals.
5. Dogs can taste water, while humans can't: “Dogs also have taste buds that are tuned for water, which is something they share with cats and other carnivores, but is not found in humans.”

Dogs Do Not Develop a ‘Craving’ For Salt as Humans Do



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are found in small bumps on the top surface of the tongue called “papillae.” There are some taste buds in other places as well, such as the soft part of the roof of the mouth (the “palate”) and the back part of the mouth where the throat begins (the “epiglottis” and the “pharynx”).

An animal’s taste sensitivity depends upon the number and type of taste buds that it has, much the same way that sensitivity for smell depends upon the number of olfactory receptors. *Humans win the sensitivity contest for taste, with around 9000 taste buds as compared with only 1700 for the dog*, but dogs have considerably more taste buds than cats, which average only about 470.

Specific taste buds appear to be tuned to specific chemical groups and produce recognizable tastes. Traditionally, when talking about human tastes, we have identified four basic taste sensations.

These correspond to the tastes that we call sweet, salty, sour and bitter. Early research did show that the taste receptors of dogs responded to the same kind of chemicals that trigger human taste sensations. There was one clear difference, however, and that has to do with the taste of salt. Humans, and many other mammals, have a strong taste response to salt. We seek it out, and like it on our food. Pretzels, potato chips, and popcorn, for example, are snack foods that are usually liberally dosed with salt. Salt is needed to balance our diet and there is not much of it to be found in vegetables and grains.

Dogs, however, are primarily carnivores and in the wild, most of their food is meat. Because of the high sodium content in meat, the wild ancestors of dogs already had a sufficient amount of salt in their diet and did not develop our highly tuned salt receptors and the strong craving for salt.

Dogs, are not exclusively carnivorous, but are usually classified as omnivores, meaning that they eat, not only meat, but plant material as well. Nonetheless, in the wild, more than 80 percent of a canine’s diet will be meat. For this reason, in addition to sensors for sweet, salt, sour and bitter, dogs also have some specific taste receptors that are tuned for meats, fats and meat related chemicals. Dogs will tend to seek out, and clearly prefer the taste of things that contain meat or flavours extracted from meat.

The sweet taste buds in dogs respond to a chemical called fructose. This chemical is found in many fruits and in tomatoes. Cats are virtually “taste blind” for this substance. It appears that dogs do like this flavour, and it probably evolved because in a natural environment dogs frequently supplement their diet of small animals with whatever fruits happen to be available.

The taste buds for the basic flavours are not distributed equally across the tongue. Sweet is best tasted at the front and side portion of the tongue. The sour and salty taste buds are also on the sides but further back, with the salt responding area being rather small. The rear portion of the tongue is most sensitive to bitter tastes. Sensitivity to meaty tastes is scattered over the top of the tongue,

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Hooray, I’ve Got a Home!

Since our last newsletter these bassetts have found their ‘Forever Home’

- Gunner has taken aim at the good life with Tim and Kassi in Douglas**
- Jeter doesn’t need a heater now in the hot springs area of Thermoplis with Chase**
- Tina and Tim are giving the royal treatment to Lady in her new home in Douglas**



Dogs Have Taste Buds That Are 'Tuned for Water'



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but mostly found in the front two thirds. However, all areas of the tongue can respond to all of the taste stimuli if they are strong enough, it is just that the areas that I mentioned are noticeably more sensitive.

Because of dogs' dislike of bitter tastes, various sprays, and gels have been designed to keep dogs from chewing on furniture or other objects. These compounds often contain such bitter substances as alum or various substances derived from hot peppers.

Coating items with such bitter tasting material will eventually keep most dogs from chewing on them, but the key word is eventually. Part of the problem is that the taste buds that sense bitter are located on the rearmost third of the tongue. This means that a quick lick or a fast gulp will not register the bitter taste. Only prolonged chewing will let the bitter work its way back to where it can be tasted.

Dogs also have taste buds that are tuned for water, which is something they share with cats and other carnivores, but is not found in humans. This taste sense is found at the tip of the dog's tongue, which the part of the tongue that he curls to lap water. This area responds to water at all times but when the dog has eaten salty or sugary foods the sensitivity to the taste of water increases.

The guess is that this ability to taste water evolved as a way for the body to keep internal fluids in balance after the animal has eaten things that will either result in more urine being passed, or will require more water to adequately process. This is useful since dogs are carnivores, and as we already mentioned, there is a high salt content in meat.

It certainly appears that when these special water taste buds are active, dogs seem to get an extra pleasure out of drinking water, and will drink copious amounts of it.

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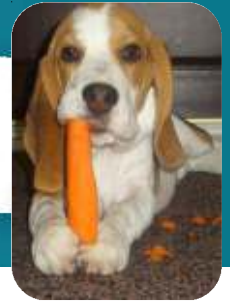
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Take a Look at ‘Dog Approved’ Human Food

By Nicole Pajer



Okay, now that we are aware of dogs and how they ‘taste’, what about dogs and “human food”?

We try to keep our dogs on their canine diets but sometimes we just can’t resist slipping them an occasional human morsel. If you’d like to reward your pet with a table scrap, make sure that you choose people foods that are safe for canine tummies.

Here are a few “dog-approved” people foods:

1. Peanut butter. A favorite treat of many canines. Not only is it a good source of protein, but it also contains heart healthy fats, vitamin B, niacin, and vitamin E. Stuff peanut butter into a Kong to keep your dog busy for hours. Choose raw, unsalted peanut butter. NOTE: Be absolutely sure that you’re not using sugar-free or “lite” peanut butter that has artificial sweeteners, particularly xylitol, as these substances are incredibly toxic to dogs.

2. Cooked chicken. Can be slipped into the bowl along with your dog’s regular food to add a spice and extra protein to its diet. This also makes a good meal replacement if you’re in a pinch and out of dog food.

3. Cheese. A great treat for a dog as long as she isn’t lactose intolerant, which a small percentage are. Make sure to monitor your dog’s reaction. Opt for low or reduced fat varieties and don’t overfeed, as many cheeses can be high in fat. Cottage cheese is typically a good choice.

4. Baby carrots. Good for a dog’s teeth, carrots are low calorie and high in fiber and beta carotene/vitamin A.

5. Yogurt. High in calcium and protein. But make sure to only choose yogurts that do not contain artificial sweeteners or added sugars. Yogurts with active bacteria can act as a probiotic and are good for your dog’s digestive system.

6. Salmon. A good source of omega 3 fatty acids, which are responsible for keeping your dog’s coat healthy and shiny,

as well as supporting your dog’s immune system. Feed your dog cooked salmon, add salmon oil to her food bowl, or slip him some of your unwanted fish skins.

7. Pumpkin. Good source of fiber as well as beta-carotene/vitamin A. It can help keep the GI tract moving and can aid with digestive issues.

8. Eggs. Scrambling up an egg for your pup is a great way to give

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Passing over the Rainbow Bridge

In Loving Memory.....

Dick Smith in Cody bid farewell to his pal Hunter (11½) on April 21. John and Karen lost a real family member in Porter (11½) on April 27.

Please our special on Porter and the ‘Game of Bones beginning on page x.)

Lynne and Jeff in Dubois barely had time to really know Candy Bear (9) as she passed away only four months after adoption.

If you have lost a special friend and would like them listed in this section please contact WBHR Director Holly Moen per the information on page 2.





Green Beans Are Great, But Is It the Fortune Cookie?



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her diet a protein boost. Eggs are also a source of easily digestible riboflavin and selenium, making them a healthy snack.

9. Green beans. Make a great treat for your dog since they are filling and low in calories. Select beans that have no added salt.

10. Apple slices. Help to clean residue off a dog's teeth, which helps to freshen her breath. Apples are a good source of fiber as well as vitamin A and C. Make sure to take out the seeds and the core before feeding to your dog, as these can be choking hazards.

11. Oatmeal. A great source of soluble fiber, which can be especially beneficial to senior dogs with bowel irregularity issues.

It is also a great alternate grain for dogs allergic to wheat. Make sure to cook oatmeal before serving it to your dog. Do not add any sugar or flavor additives.

These are just a few of the human foods that you can toss your dog's way. Remember to try them in small amounts. If your dog experiences any sort of reaction, immediately consult a veterinarian. Before giving your dog any people food, do your research to make sure it's safe. Never feed your dog toxic human items such as: chocolate, onions, grapes, raisins, yeast dough, artificial sweeteners, macadamia nuts, avocados, alcohol, or coffee. Consult your veterinarian with any questions on what is safe and what is harmful.

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Can You Provide a 'Forever Home' for Me?



Max

Well, hi there! I'm Max, and I'm a 5 ½ year old basset hound-American bulldog cross. Yes, it's pretty unique, but so am I.

I try to be regal and in control of everything, but somehow, it never quite works out. I really need to learn some basic manners, such as letting my human go first on walks, and that I don't belong IN the refrigerator or ON the table with my human, even though there's some great stuff there.

I am completely potty trained, and I love to cuddle and sleep with you. You can even use me as a pillow if you want. Walks are awesome, as long as there are not too many surprises. I much prefer things to be predictable and low-key. Too many changes, and I get nervous and grumble, and growl, and I might even snap if I'm too scared.

I love older kids (the more predictable ones), and I might just play with another dog as long as I've had time to get to know them. Cats are fascinating creatures, too, again once I get to know them.

I'm just a big baby (58 lbs) who wants to be loved and treated like a puppy. I've been to the vet, another scary place, and have had all my vaccinations, a dental done, some lumps checked out, microchipped, heartworm tested and neutered. Whew, that was a lot and I'm sure glad that's over!



Current Residence: Billings

If you would like more information on adopting or fostering any of these bassets, please contact Holly (307)272-8089 or email at wymbassetrescue@gmail.com

**Deadline for Submission
August 15**

**Be Part of the
WBHR 2018
Calendar!**



CASTING CALL

If you adopted a basset or bloodhound from us after Sept. 1, 2016 we would love to include your pet in our official 2018 WBHR calendar. Just mail or email your photos to Holly at the addresses on page 2.

For the love of a basset...

Show Your Love
and Support



Basset Hound Note Cards

There's something brand new for you note writers from WBHR - your choice of a 12-pack of cards featuring some of our inspiring bassets and their stories. On the front is one of our rescued bassets, the back highlights their story and the inside is blank. The cards measure 5.5 inches wide and are 4.25 inches high.

There are two packs with Pack A featuring Nick, Toby, Diamond and Cyndi and Pack B highlighting Chloe, Hugo, Daisy and Ripley. Each pack has three cards of each basset and are available at \$15 per set which includes shipping. Please note which pack you desire when ordering.

Iris Folding Greeting Cards

These beautiful cards are decorated with the iris paper folding technique. Each card is blank inside and lined with white card stock. Designs include two basset hounds, two poodles, two cats, a Scottie and a bulldog. The cost of the cards is \$3 each or two for \$5 which includes the mailing envelope. Postage is 75 cents per card.



Charm Bracelets

These lovely handcrafted charm bracelets are available with either dog, cat or horse charms and in a variety of colors. Each bracelet is \$3 or two for \$5. Shipping costs vary depending on quantity of bracelets ordered. One, two or three bracelets ship for \$2.25 and four, five or six bracelets ship for \$4.50. Shipping costs are added into the total price. Order the quantity of bracelets you want and after we receive your order we will contact you about what charms and colors you would like for each bracelet.

'Memoir of an Abandoned Basset Hound'

"Memoir of an Abandoned Basset Hound" was created after the life of Rocky the Rocket basset hound. He was abandoned by his family in Wyoming and after a failed adoption, he was adopted to his forever home in Montana. His master, Jim, simply adores Rocky and Rocky adores Jim! Jim wrote this book about Rocky's antics and adventures through the eyes of Rocky. Rocky's book is available for a donation to WBR (*suggested donation - \$3.00*) Format: ebook pdf- Length: 199 pages.



.....they light up our lives



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WBHR Decals

Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue Decals are 4" tall and 6" wide. They are suitable for placement on outside windows and come with instructions to apply them. \$6.00 each, which includes shipping.

Basset Hound Dog Treat Cookbook

This cookbook is 8½" x 11" in size, with over 40 pages of great treat recipes for your dog! The covers can also be personalized, such as "Toby's Treats" and they can also be made for other breeds, not just basset hounds. The cookbooks are \$20.00 including shipping. Personalized cookbooks are \$23.00 (dog's photo and name). Order well in advance if a gift as they take four-to-six weeks to compile.



Wyoming Basset Hound Rescue T-Shirts

Three adult colors - Grey, Texas Orange or Cardinal Red, but we have limited supplies of the latter two. Shirts have 'Opt to Adopt' on front and the WBHR logo on back. It's \$14.75 for sizes Small through X-Large and \$15.75 for 2XL-3XL. We even have youth shirts at only \$11 in Cardinal Red, Yellow Haze or Indigo Blue (limited numbers of yellow and blue) in small (6-8) and medium (10-12). Postage is \$3.50 per shirt.

Basset Hound Greeting Cards

'Missing You' Design

The basset pictured is Mena, who was rescued by an animal sanctuary in Nebraska.

The back of each card tells her story to her new, forever home. The pictures are of the front and inside, right of each card.

These are high-quality, 5x7 cards, with a glossy finish on the outside and a mat finish on the inside. The cost of the cards, which includes envelopes, is \$1.50 each with an additional \$.50 shipping per card for a total of cost of \$2 each.



Great Gifts for All Basset Lovers!

For questions about any of these items, please email Holly at: wymbassetrescue@gmail.com

WBHR Merchandise
Make Great Gifts

To the following people for all their help since our last newsletter, whether with fostering, transport or placing bassetts and bloodhounds



Christy and Randy Cleveland, Betty and Pete Fitzloff, Judy and Shauna Lumbardy, Chase Mead, Kathy Pfaffinger, Sherry Shillenn and Teresa and Bobert Shively.

"It is amazing what you can accomplish if you do not care who gets the credit."

Harry S. Truman

Wishlist

Foster Homes
Transportation Assistance
Monetary Donations
Doggie Treats
Veterinary Assistance
Applicable Gift Certificates

*Don't forget
to check our web site
for donations
via Pay Pal!*

Please contact Holly Moen
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Remember.....
We would like a photo
of your pet if you adopted
from us after Sept. 1, 2016

Oh, formal attire optional!
Please see page 17 for full details.