

## NOVEMBER 2016

The next regular meeting is Sunday, **November 20, 2016 at the Islamorada Fish Company Fireside Room, next to the Bass Pro Shop at Northfield Shopping Center. The time is 1:00 p.m.** – Please let Carol know if you are coming – [bristleconebasets@yahoo.com](mailto:bristleconebasets@yahoo.com)

We have some important club decisions to make and need to talk. Hope you can come.

### HUNTING PERFORMANCE TEST, NOV. 6, 2016

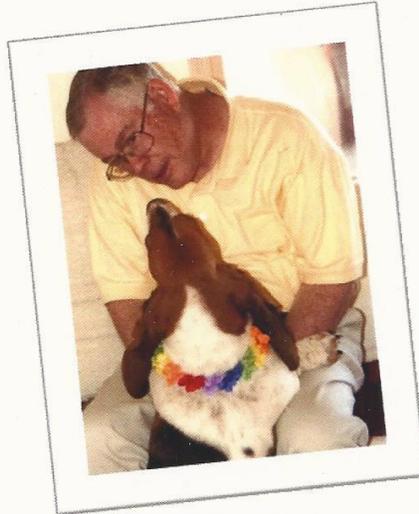
If you missed the Hunting Performance Test at Mishka's, you missed a good one. There were rabbits! This is probably the best population of rabbits we've encountered in Colorado. They were there, they were out in the field and many of the dogs were able to find them and give good chase. The Dachshund contingent was so impressed they have approached Mishka about holding a field trial on her property. Photos on Page 3 of this issue.



**BHCA NATIONALS BEST OF BREED  
GCH BY-U-CALS MONKEY ON THE BAYOU**  
Breeder: Sharon Calhoun  
Owners: Sharon Calhoun, Bette Williams



**MONKEY with his offspring  
BHCA NATIONALS BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX  
GCH BIRNAM'S IRISH DREAM O'SHEA**  
Breeders/Owners: Norm and Mary Ann Wiginton



## FRED HORNE

1944-2016

Fred loved his native Carlsbad and adopted Santa Fe. He loved his kids and his dogs. He loved classical music, especially the piano. He loved model trains and their layouts. And, he loved a challenge. Most of all, Fred Horne loved his wife of 38 years, Sue.

"Fred was a very kind and thoughtful person," Sue said. "He liked to help people and do the right thing."

Plus, Fred had "a dry sense of humor," his daughter, Shari, noted. "He could be mischievous and enjoyed playing jokes on colleagues and friends; and, he liked a good joke on himself." Son Michael agreed with a chuckle.

Fred so enjoyed his memories of growing up in Carlsbad that he thought about retiring there. In the meantime, Santa Fe captured his heart. The clean air, mountains and daily sunshine were most important after spending his business years in Dallas, Chicago and northern California.

Sue added that they both loved animals and began volunteering at the Santa Fe Animal Shelter & Humane Society within a year of their moving to the City Different in 1996. Fred focused on administrative concerns, as well as keeping the computers running at the Shelter, while Sue was involved with the volunteer and adoption programs.

The two particularly loved Bassett Hounds and "got into the show-dog thing," Sue said. They bred and traveled with the dogs to various shows in the region and won many championships over the years. Sue showed the dogs, and Fred "did all the work," getting them ready for the shows.

He also was "really involved with model trains, particularly the electrical work and design," Sue added. Another interest was building computers "for fun," she said.

Classical music and opera played "a big part in his life, especially the piano," Sue said. In fact, he took piano lessons as a teen-ager but never pursued the effort. A vast CD collection fed his musical appetite.

Fred Horne was 72 years young when he died, having lived life to the fullest. He will be missed but never forgotten.

Photograph by Roslyn K. Pulitzer



Lunch Break at Fox and Hare farm – Susan, Tanya, Carol, Mishka Chris and Nicole



One of many resident cottontails



A beautiful day for a hunting test, November 6



What in the world is going on here???



Almondine at work



Abner and Wanda – dog tired



Kim and Dawn Renee with judges working one of the mini dachshund braces.



## Off leash with Thumper

Hunt Performance Test – Nov. 6 – Ramah, CO

By Susan Steinway

Is it really a loss if your dog has fun but doesn't qualify? If there are plenty of rabbits and he chases and follows the trail and works the scent and gives voice but doesn't work with the other dog, he still has fun. It's not a loss for him.

It wasn't a loss for me either at the hunt performance test this month. He had fun, I had fun, it was a well-attended event, there were plenty of rabbits and not so many cacti. We even had an indoor restroom! I think we've found our happy hunting grounds; however, there was barbed wire and an incident with a dog running into it. So, good news, bad news. We did have several qualifiers at the hunt, just not Thumper.

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### HOW TO BATHE A BASSET HOUND

**Fill bathtub.** Use three times as much water as you think you need. Basset Hounds have large porous feet which soak up water at an alarming rate. If you use only as much water as looks appropriate, you will discover that when you finally get the dog into the tub, the liquid will barely cover its toenails.

**Catch dog.** This bit is not as easy as it sounds. A Basset Hound who is determined not to have a bath has amazing metamorphic abilities. It can transform itself into a long, slender creature which can slither into the tiniest crack of a closet door. Once in the closet, the dog will promptly burrow its way under last year's Christmas trimmings, crushing \$40 worth of hand blown ornaments in the process.

**Coax dog into bathroom.** Basset Hounds may not be Einsteins, but they have long memories. In essence, the best plan is teamwork. One person pulls the dog from the front; the other pushes from behind, the toenail gouges which the dog has left in the floor can be smoothed out at a later time.

**Prepare to place dog in tub.** Remember all the weight-lifting techniques you ever learned. Take a deep breath before hoisting dog from floor. Bassets tend to quadruple their weight when airborne. Finding yourself unexpectedly supporting 160 pounds of dog leads to double hernias and slipped discs. Even if you don't slip a disc, you can count on walking funny for the next three days.

**Second effort.** Your problems are only half over once you have gotten the dog off the floor. You still have to get it into the tub. It is a proven fact that at any given time barely three-fourths of the dog will be in contact with the water. The right rear paw will retain a death grip on the shower door track. Therefore, (a) Gently remove right rear paw from shower track. The dog will now have managed to hook its left rear paw on the shower track. (b) Remove left rear paw. Repeat steps (a) and (b) several times. Distract the dog's attention by making funny faces and quickly snatch it into the tub with a classic clean and jerk lift. Inevitably, the dog will be facing the wrong way. You will discover that there is nothing more sullen than the back end of a rebellious Basset.

**Wet the dog's coat.** Just as you begin to lather in the shampoo, the telephone will ring. You get brownie points if you refrain from swearing at the nice lady from your local home remodeling company who is trying to sell you aluminum siding and storm windows.

**Return to the bathroom.** You will find that the dog who never in this world could have gotten into the tub on its own has managed to get out of same unaided. Dog is now wedged between the sofa and your new flocked wallpaper, leaving huge, wet splotches on both. Dislocate your remaining seven intact vertebrae by hauling sofa away from wall in order to capture dog.

**Repeat the third, fourth and fifth steps.** Under the circumstances, swearing is not only permitted, it is encouraged. You already have slipped discs and a hernia; you don't need an ulcer from repressing extreme emotion.

**Wash dog.** This is, after all, the purpose of the whole operation. Get dog out of tub and towel it as dry as possible. Reliable studies have shown that it takes 47.3745 hours for a Basset Hound to become reasonably dry. The ears and ruff take even longer. The flews never dry. Using a hairdryer on the flews is a nice gesture, but a waste of time and electricity.

**Begin mop-up procedures.** Clean out tub. Wipe bathroom floor. Wet-vac suds trail to living room. Gently sponge-dry the flocked wallpaper. Buff toenail gouges from hardwood floor. Sweep broken Christmas ornaments from closet.

**Go to kitchen for a cup of coffee or a stiff drink, whichever seems most appropriate.** Look out kitchen window. Discover that dog is gleefully rolling in your neighbor's freshly tilled, freshly manured vegetable garden.

**Scream at dog, who will pay no attention.** Basset Hounds are notorious for their keen sense of selective perception. They have a finely honed ability to hear what they wish to hear and ignore all other stimuli. In this case, the dog has no intentions of giving up its joyful romp in all that lovely horse manure. Count your blessings. It could have been chicken manure which smells infinitely worse.

Stiffen your drink. Take a deep breath.

**Fill bathtub.** Use three times as much water . . . . .

## Upcoming Events

### December 10, 2016

Nicole has agreed to host the party this year at her home in Castle Rock. Thank you, Nicole! This will be a pot luck with our annual gift exchange. Come about 12:30 P.M. **NOTE NEW TIME**. Please rsvp to Nicole and let her know what you're bringing

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**DIRECTIONS:** From I 25 take the Founders Parkway exit. Go east approx 4 miles. Founders Parkway turns into Ridge Road. You will pass a King Soopers and then a round about. Go left thru the round about on Enderud Blvd. Take the first left at the stop sign which is Heritage Ave. The first right is meyers Ct. 4483 Meyers Ct.

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### March 5, 2017

Tracking Test, Combined TD/TDX at Chatfield State Park. Judges are Jean Hilbig for both, Kathy Marshburn for TDX and a new local provisional judge, Milan Hess, for TD. Need a lot of help with this event.

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### April 7, 2017

TBHC Specialties, Adams County Fairgrounds, Brighton, Colorado. Judges are Jackie Beare (Switzerland) in the a.m.; Bill Russell in the p.m. Our new secretary is Jan Curtis. You will be pleased. Terry All judges for Saturday and Sunday are Margaret Ledward (Basset Hound breeder judge from the UK) and Elaine Young. Group judges are Bill Russell and Sid Marx. A special get together, dinner and drinks are planned off site after the show.

Date and location of our agility trial is under discussion and we'll let you know as soon as a decision is made. An indoor location and possible date change are being considered.

## HAPPY THANKSGIVING!!!!



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### PUMPKIN PEANUT BUTTER DOG TREATS



- 2 ½ cups whole wheat flour
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup canned pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons peanut butter
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F
2. Whisk together the flour, eggs, pumpkin, peanut butter, salt, and cinnamon in a bowl. Add water as needed to help make the dough workable, but the dough should be dry and stiff. Roll the dough into a 1/2-inch-thick roll. Cut into 1/2-inch pieces.
3. Bake in preheated oven until hard, about 40 minutes.