

WOLF

**Welcoming Wayaho & Nysa
Medical Emergencies - Bella & Outlaw
Remembering Thor & Pride**



Winter 2017

Letter from the Director

Dear Supporters:

Hope everyone had a wonderful Holiday Season!

We have a new member in the W.O.L.F. family, Wayaho (pronounced "Way- AH-ho"). He came to us from a wonderful foster placement in Arkansas, and you can read the details of his life in this newsletter. As we go to print, we are rescuing a young female named Nysa (pronounced "NEE-suh") with the hope that she and Wayaho will be steadfast companions. They are both stunning souls, and what a handsome couple they will make. Fingers crossed!

Sadly, when we are able to add new members to the W.O.L.F. family, it means we have lost some of our beloved wolf friends who have gone to Spirit. We had to say "Goodbye for now" to Thor and Pride. You will find memorials for these precious souls in this newsletter. Our hearts ache for their passing, and we were blessed to have spent many wonderful years with them getting to know their unique personalities and sharing their lives.

The last several months in 2016 were challenging on the medical front. Bella Roux had an acute episode with pancreatitis, requiring a three-night stay in emergency care. She now gets a special low-fat diet, homemade each week by our staff and volunteers. Outlaw partially tore his right ACL (anterior cruciate ligament) and fully tore his left ACL; our medical care for Outlaw is described in this issue.

We asked you, our supporters, to help us achieve our fundraising goal of \$60,000 for Colorado Gives Day on December 6th, our second largest annual fundraiser. As always, you helped us hit and exceed our target. The results were outstanding and we cleared \$66,000! We can never thank you enough for your support and love for our mission and the beautiful animals for whom we provide sanctuary. I am so proud of YOU! Without you, each of you, we would not be able to care for these wonderful creatures. Thank you.

Speaking of fundraisers, our annual gala auction *A Truly WOLF Affair* fundraiser is scheduled for April 22nd and is themed "WOLFstock." We've moved the annual gala earlier in the calendar year to better fit into supporters' schedules before summer vacations begin. The night will be themed after the 1960s, and it happens to fall on Earth Day. It's a good excuse to get crazy and come dressed in your tie dyes, platform shoes, granny glasses and rock to live music of the '60s...or come dressed as you like, and enjoy the festivities of the night while helping to support our ongoing mission of Rescue, Sanctuary, and Education. You will find more details and how to purchase tickets within the newsletter.

See you April 22nd! Happy Winter and dream of Spring!

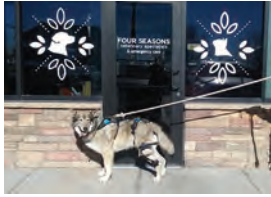


As always, humbly and gratefully yours,

Shelley

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WOLFstock 13

Be sure to RSVP for our '60s-themed auction fundraising gala coming in April and remember to thank our wonderful event sponsors!



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Mission: To improve the quality of life for wolves and wolf dogs through:

- Rescue** - Save captive-born wolves and wolf dogs who need sanctuary in order to survive;
- Sanctuary** - Provide a life-long home at W.O.L.F. in a natural habitat that takes into account each individual's physical, medical & emotional needs;
- Education** - Provide the public with education about the plight of wolves and wolf dogs (both captive-born and wild) to help foster a greater understanding of them and their value.

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Medical Emergencies

By Michelle Proulx

Caring for 30 wolf dogs is challenging and makes monitoring their health a critical part of everyday activities at the Sanctuary. Despite all our precautions, the animals can still surprise us with sudden illnesses or injuries that have to be treated. In December both Outlaw and Bella had to be admitted to the vet for major health issues.



On December 10, volunteers noticed Outlaw was reluctant to walk around and seemed painful on his rear right leg. He received a dose of pain medication and we hoped that he would quickly recover on his own. By evening it became clear that the meds had not helped, and Outlaw's mobility

continued to degenerate. Fearing it might be a neurologic issue, an emergency appointment was made with VCA Specialists to have him examined. The exam revealed that his lack of mobility was due to a torn ACL (anterior cruciate ligament).

ACL tears are common injuries in dogs (especially in large breeds). The recovery process is long and involved, often requiring surgery. With a wolf dog, the process is even more stressful because of their challenging natures. Luckily Outlaw is a very social individual who enjoys close human companionship and can tolerate some con-



finement. Outlaw's companion Reese, on the other hand, is not an animal who can tolerate close confinement. Because of this, it was decided to allow Outlaw to heal without surgery (an option that is sometimes appropriate). The two were placed in a smaller, flat enclosure to help restrict Outlaw's mobility while allowing space for Reese to feel comfortable.

Unfortunately, as so often happens, the best laid plans don't always work out--Outlaw tore his left ACL a few days later. The vet explained that, due to a congenital issue, both of Outlaw's ACLs would have torn eventually, one way or another--it was not a matter of if, but when. It was clear that he would now require surgery, placing even



Outlaw resting at the off-site infirmary

more challenges in our way. Since the chance of additional damage and bone fracture skyrockets if both legs are operated on simultaneously, they would have to be fixed sequentially, requiring 24 weeks of confinement and restricted mobility in all. It was decided that we would operate on his right leg as soon as possible and order a custom-made brace to support his left leg, waiting until the weather warmed to operate on his left. It was a difficult decision, but we felt it would be necessary to separate Reese and Outlaw during his recovery and hope that they would renew their relationship once Outlaw was back on his feet.

Because of the December holidays, Outlaw's first surgery could not be scheduled until De-

cember 29. In an effort to prevent further damage, he was taken to our off-site infirmary for round-the-clock supervision. During this time he was given an injection of stem cells in the hope it would help speed up his healing. His surgery went smoothly



Surgeons working on Outlaw's leg

and he was taken back to the off-site infirmary for the initial two weeks of his recovery and the most critical time for confinement. During that time, an on-site infirmary enclosure was constructed on the deck of the overnight bunkhouse so Outlaw could be at the Sanctuary for his remaining weeks of recovery and be within earshot of Reese.

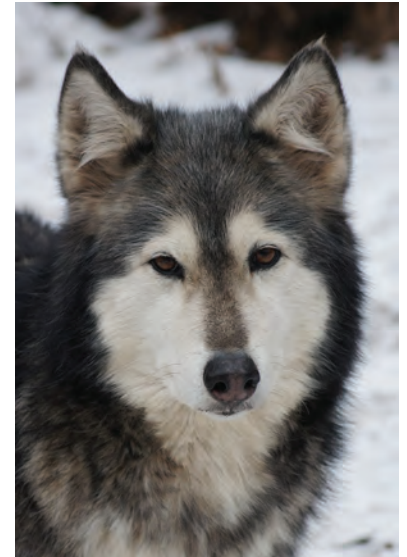
Much to everyone's amazement and delight, within a week the fur on his leg had grown out a quarter inch, the bruising and swelling were completely gone, the incision looked weeks older than it was, and Outlaw was walking around unaided. After he was given a second stem cell injection and the okay from the vet, Outlaw returned to the Sanctuary.

As of January, Outlaw's recovery continues to make leaps and bounds, amazing us all. We are hopeful that Outlaw (aided by his leg brace) will be able to go back in with Reese in a few weeks and be with her until his other surgery is scheduled. Then we will repeat the process again.



On-site recovery run

Mid-December saw us dealing with another emergency, although this time it was a potentially life-threatening one. On the morning of December 19, staff noticed that Bella, normally an energetic and extremely food-motivated individual, was lethargic and uninterested in eating. There were



also areas of watery vomit spread across the enclosure. Just the previous day her behavior had been completely normal. That observation and the evidence of vomiting made it obvious something very serious had happened suddenly. She was rushed to Wellington Veterinary Hospital where, after a thorough physical and blood tests, it was discovered Bella was suffering from pancreatitis.



Bella receiving fluids at Wellington Vet

Pancreatitis is an extremely painful condition where enzymes start digesting the pancreas and other organs. Unfortunately, the cause is largely unknown and it can be deadly. The only treatment for it is days of hospitalization, fluids and a constant infusion of pain medications. Bella was admitted to 24-hour care at Four Seasons Veterinary Specialists. We were told that if Bella was unable to keep foods down after three to four days of constant medical care, her chances of surviving were slim. (continue on page 9)



In Memory of Thor

By Michelle Proulx

Thor's life began at a road-side zoo and breeding attraction in Alaska. As one of over 40 animals, Thor lived on an eight-foot chain tied to a pole and on display for anyone who wanted to stop to see the "kissing wolves of Alaska." Unlike many of the animals bred there, Thor was never purchased to be taken home as a souvenir pet, and he remained tied to his little circle of dirt until the operation was shut down by authorities in December 2011. Thor and all the wolves at the site were sent to Lockwood ARC, a rescue in California, to await permanent placement at other rescues and sanctuaries around the country. In 2013, W.O.L.F. contacted Lockwood about accepting one of their animals as companion for Ariel, and they recommended Thor. After reviewing his information, he seemed like a perfect match for Ariel.

When Thor arrived, he quickly became a favorite among staff and volunteers. Energetic and playful, Thor was always looking for ways to engage with his caretakers and found that nipping at their thighs and buttocks was a great way to get a reaction out of them. Often this would lead to him getting what came to be known as "the zoomies." He would take off racing around the enclosure at top speed, running straight at his caretakers only to veer off at the last second in a different direction. He loved to be scratched and would often rub against his caretaker's back or legs before rolling over onto his back for a belly rub.

In September of 2015, Thor was diagnosed with thyroid cancer and had the tumor removed. He recovered quickly and was back to normal within days of surgery. Thor gave no indication that anything else was wrong until November of 2016 when he suddenly became lethargic and uninterested in his caretakers. He was rushed to the vet where it was discovered that, despite the clean margins when the thyroid tumor was removed, the cancer had spread into his lungs and kidney. At this stage there was nothing we could do beyond making him comfortable and observing him for quality of life.

Staff and volunteers were devastated by this shocking revelation. Thor was brought back to the Sanctuary so he could be with Ariel until it was time to help him pass. Thor seemed to perk up for a few weeks, giving everyone who loved him a chance to say goodbye. On November 28 the decision was finally made to help him pass at the age of nine. Though we feel he was taken from us much too early, Thor lived life to the fullest and seemed to enjoy every minute of it. We take comfort knowing that his spirit lives on and memories of him still bring us laughter and joy.

Welcoming Wayaho

By Susan Weidel



Wayaho arrived at W.O.L.F. on December 11, 2016 after a cross-country journey from Hot Springs, Arkansas. His path to W.O.L.F. was not an easy one. Wayaho lived with his two sisters in a private home in a rural area of Arkansas. When the owner passed away, the three siblings were

able to escape their enclosure, and they began roaming in a rural neighborhood scavenging for food in garbage cans. People became frightened of the trio because they looked like wolves, and they were coming out of the forest to find food. One of the females was hit by a car and killed. The other female was shot, a sight that Wayaho most likely witnessed.

In order to try to catch the remaining wolf dog, Arkansas Game and Fish was called in to help with the catch-up and prevent him from a fate similar to that of his sisters. Arkansas Game and Fish Wildlife Biologist Jake Whisenhunt developed a plan to capture the elusive wolf dog and bring him to safety. He hoped to bait a culvert bear trap and have Wayaho enter the trap in search

of food. Whisenhunt waited all day, and Wayaho would appear in and out of the forest but did not approach the trap. Finally, the biologist decided to use his dart rifle and bring Wayaho down through sedation. He was able to hit the animal but Wayaho again ran back into the forest. Whisenhunt followed him, and when he was fully sedated, he placed Wayaho in the culvert trap. Whisenhunt transported the wolf dog to his home, and as Wayaho came out of the sedation, he gave him food and water. Whisenhunt worked with a local veterinarian, Dr. Sandy Deary, who had previously helped with rehabilitation and placement of wildlife. She was willing to take Wayaho, nurse him back to health, and find an appropriate placement for him.

Dr. Deary remembered the day Whisenhunt drove into her driveway with the bear trap that contained Wayaho. "It was quite a sight, and I have no idea what my neighbors thought was in that trap." The wolf dog was extremely thin and very frightened. She treated

him for heartworm, neutered him, and helped him gain over 15 pounds by the time he was ready for adoption. Dr. Deary worked with the shy wolf dog and had him eating out of her hand and asking for affection. The vet and the wolf dog formed a very strong bond during the months she cared for him. Wayaho also became good friends with Dr. Deary's Rottweiler, and the two were often seen running and playing in their back yard enclosure.

After several months in her care, Dr. Deary knew it was time to begin the search for a permanent placement for Wayaho. She loved the once-shy wolf dog but knew he needed a sanc-







Castiel & Tenali

tuary home. Dr. Deary contacted W.O.L.F.'s Rescue Coordinator to see if a placement was possible. Because W.O.L.F. had recently lost both Thor and Pride to cancer, there was space to bring in a new wolf dog and rescue a companion for him as well. W.O.L.F. made the arrangements, and on a



barking loudly whenever his caretakers came by. As time passed, Wayaho slowly began to come out of his shell as curiosity started to take the place of anxiety. As he has warmed up to some of his caregivers, Wayaho has started seeking attention. So long as they don't make sudden moves or look directly at him, he will approach close enough to

a winter night in December, W.O.L.F.'s Director of Animal Care Michelle Proulx and volunteer Lisha Doucet made the long drive to the rendezvous point in Kansas. Wayaho's transfer to W.O.L.F. went off without a hitch, and the once-frightened and thin wolf dog was on his way to his forever home at W.O.L.F.

Wayaho was shy and anxious when he first arrived at the Sanctuary, running away and

allow a few quick scratches by some staff. He is a curious fellow who loves to play and has started trying to engage his caretakers in games of chase.

As this article goes to press, W.O.L.F. has just rescued a female wolf dog named Nysa (pronounced NEE-suh) from Oklahoma as a companion for Wayaho. Read her story on page 10. We hope these two will form a strong and loving bond as lifelong companions here at W.O.L.F.

(continued from page 4)

Ultrasounds were conducted to determine the extent of the damage that had been done to Bella's pancreas and showed that Bella might also have a GI ulcer which could have possibly been the trigger for her pancreatitis. In order to encourage Bella to start eating again the ulcer needed to be treated. She was given additional meds to try to combat any nausea or discomfort associated with the ulcer. After three days, Bella was finally eating again and able to keep her food down. To our relief she was deemed healthy and able to come back home.

Because of the damage done to her pancreas as a result of the disease, Bella's diet needs to be strictly monitored and controlled. Statistically, diets that are high in fat are likely to cause a recurrence of pancreatitis, so Bella has been placed on a low-fat diet consisting of cooked lean meats and bland kibble. Unfortunately, the risk of it recurring will be a constant companion to Bella for the rest of her life. As a result she will be closely watched by staff and volunteers for any signs of recurrence.

Emergencies such as these are often expensive and put a strain on an already tight budget. However, W.O.L.F. strongly believes that the health and well-being of every animal is a critical part of our mission, and no price is too high when it comes to their care. Please help us pay for Bella's and Outlaw's medical expenses (totalling about \$10,000) by donating online at www.wolfsanctuary.net/get-involved or by mailing your donation to W.O.L.F. at PO Box 1544, Laporte, CO 80535. Thank you!



Bella overnight at 4 Seasons Vet Hospital

Nysa -- New Beginnings

By Susan Weidel

W.O.L.F. welcomed 10-month-old Nysa (which means “New Beginnings”) on January 29th from Freedom’s Song Wolf Rescue in Oklahoma. Freedom’s Song gave her this beautiful new name to mark the beginning of her new life.

Her story is a sad one and typical for wolf pups who are often obtained by people who do not know how to care for them. Nysa was purchased at eight weeks of age from a breeder in Oklahoma by a young couple. The couple did not provide any veterinary care for Nysa until she had a seizure last summer. At that time they took her to a vet who wanted to keep Nysa overnight for observation, but the couple refused. Fast forward to December when Nysa ended up in a shelter. Because she was a wolf dog, the shelter was reluctant to allow her to be adopted.

That is when Freedom’s Song Wolf Rescue leapt into action. Freedom’s Song provides a safe haven for wolves and wolf dogs and educates the public about these majestic animals. Karen Lilly and Stephanie Alcorn with Freedom’s Song had heard about this young wolf dog, contacted the shelter, and after some cajoling, were able to have her released to them.

Nysa was underweight and traumatized by her stay at the shelter. Along with this, she had never received any vaccinations. Stephanie became Nysa’s foster mom, bringing her to her home where Nysa could recover from her trauma and begin to flourish and thrive. A veterinarian administered Nysa’s initial shots and treated her for bronchitis. Over time she gained weight, was able to take treats and go on walks with her foster mom. By the end of January, Karen and Stephanie



Nysa going for a walk with her foster mom

knew it was time to transition Nysa to a permanent sanctuary setting, so they contacted W.O.L.F.

On a cold winter night in January, W.O.L.F.’s Director of Animal Care Michelle Proulx and volunteer Mark Speth met Karen and Stephanie in the middle of Kansas to make the transfer. On the ride back to Colorado, Nysa coughed a number of times. Because we always want to ensure that our wolves are in the best possible health, Nysa was brought to the off-site infirmary for medical care and observation until ready to be taken to her permanent home at the Sanctuary. As this newsletter is going to publication, Nysa is being cared for with lots of healthy food and awaiting her next adventure—that of going to her new home. We believe she will be the perfect companion for our other new wolf dog Wayaho, and we think they will form a strong bond. We’ll provide more pictures and updates on Nysa in future newsletters.



Nysa at the OK shelter



Nysa at the off-site infirmary

New hoodies and more at the W.O.L.F. store!

We now have W.O.L.F. pullover hoodies! They're available in Burnt Orange and Charcoal and range in size from small to 2XL. Also, if you haven't gotten your 2017 calendar, now's the time. Only a few left and only \$6.00 each! Get a full year of beautiful photos while supporting the wolves. And if you need to buy a present for a special someone or even just treat yourself, check out the rest of our great merchandise. Shop at www.wolfsanctuary.net/store to order your favorite items today!



W.O.L.F. on "Animal Planet" coming soon

A new season of "Dr. Jeff: Rocky Mountain Vet" on the TV station "Animal Planet" launched on February 4th.



At this time we don't have the exact date for the airing of the episode that was filmed at W.O.L.F. in the fall of 2016, but check out our Facebook page (www.facebook.com/wolfsanctuaryco) for updates, and make sure you're subscribed to our e-newsletter. To subscribe, email us at enewsletter@wolfsanctuary.net.

You Did It!

Our Colorado Gives Day fundraiser was a howling success, thanks to YOU, our supporters! Our goal was to raise \$60,000, and after adding in W.O.L.F.'s portion of the \$1 Million Incentive Fund, our final net total was \$66,000! We cannot say "thank you" enough to our generous friends for everything they do to help save captive-born wolves and wolf dogs.

This is W.O.L.F.'s second largest annual fundraiser (behind our *A Truly WOLF Affair* gala) and is so necessary in helping us meet our yearly operating expenses of nearly a *half-million dollars*. We can't do what we do for the wolves without the support of wonderful people like YOU!



Thank You

In our last newsletter we sent out a request for new five-gallon water buckets for the wolves and, once again, you came through for the wolves! Through your generosity we have received enough to replace all of our older, broken water buckets. Everyone here--staff, volunteers and especially the wolves (who are now enjoying the old buckets as toys)--thank you for helping with this.

Remembering Pride

By Michelle Proulx

Pride came to W.O.L.F.'s attention in 2006 when a breeder in Wisconsin died and her animals needed placement. Most were extremely malnourished, and some were in such bad shape that it was kinder to euthanize them. Pride was one of 18 individuals the humane society deemed saveable and needing placement. W.O.L.F. did not have room to accept them at our facility but we knew they would be unlikely to find homes elsewhere. Because of this, W.O.L.F. set up a temporary off-site facility to house all 18 until space opened up at the main Sanctuary.

Pride was initially placed with a male named Jack who passed away shortly after their rescue due to a severe heartworm infection. Because there were more females than males in the rescue (two females together very rarely get along), Pride spent over a year by herself. She seemed to do all right alone but was timid and fearful around her caretakers. In 2008 space opened up and she was brought in as a companion for Kai.

Kai was just what Pride needed. While she was with him, Pride was at her most social and would often come up to the fence for treats and even let a few lucky volunteers scratch her nose. However, after Kai passed, Pride was placed with Lance (who was very reclusive) and she withdrew from interacting with her caretakers. While she was with Lance, Pride preferred to keep her distance, only approaching close enough to grab a treat tossed to her.

In September of 2015, Pride was diagnosed with an aggressive form of bone cancer and had to have her rear left leg amputated. We were concerned about performing such an invasive surgery on a 15-year-old individual, but Pride did wonderfully and recovered quickly. When Lance passed away, Pride was once again looking for a companion.

This time she was placed with another older male named Sigmund, and Pride seemed to slowly start coming out of her shell again. She would often approach when Sigmund would interact with his caretakers and watch curiously, sometimes even approaching close enough for a quick sniff.

Unfortunately the form of cancer Pride had was very likely to spread, and in late November it had become clear that Pride was struggling. Though she was mentally clear, eating well and taking her meds, she was having difficulty moving around. When she was brought into the vet for a check-up in early December, it was discovered that while there was no further evidence of bone cancer, it had spread to her other organs and filled her lungs with many tumors, making her tired and have difficulty breathing. Faced with these facts, staff and veterinarians agreed that it was time to help Pride pass. Though her body aged, her spirit remained young and now runs freely once again.





A Truly WOLF Affair 2017

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April 22, 2017
5 - 9 PM

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Remember to wear your Groovy '60s Gear

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Auction Fundraiser

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\$650 Table for 10 \$ _____

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Number of Guests: _____

Number of Meals: #1 _____ #2 _____

Please provide the names for all of your guests with your reservation or e-mail them to gala@wolfofsanctuary.net

Choose Your Entrée

Both entrées include fresh-baked dinner rolls and a spring spinach salad

#1: Vegetarian Lasagna* (vegetarian)

Filled with Spinach and Ricotta Cheese

#2: Spaghetti Squash (vegan, gluten free)

With Walnut-Bean Croquettes, Basil-Vodka Sauce, Black Olives and Capers

*If an entrée is not chosen, guests will receive the Vegetarian Lasagna entrée.

Send your reservation to W.O.L.F.
PO Box 1544 - Laporte, CO 80535

Reservations also available online. Go to www.wolfofsanctuary.net/tickets

Need a place to stay? The Hilton Fort Collins (970.482.2626) is offering discounted room rates (\$129 per night) to anyone attending WOLFstock! Mention W.O.L.F. Sanctuary when you book your reservation. Hurry! This rate is only valid until **April 1, 2017.**



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Winter 2017

W.O.L.F.

YES!

I would like to become a member of W.O.L.F. and help to care for abandoned captive-born wolves and wolf dogs. I understand that by becoming a member, I will receive a quarterly newsletter, window decal, annual calendar and additional gifts depending on my member level unless I specify otherwise. (Membership is renewable and is tax deductible.)

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