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Letter from the Director

Dear W.O.L.F. Friends and Supporters:



Happy Fall to all. We love the approach of the cooler weather as much as our wolf dogs. We made it through the summer and early fall without any threats of fire to our Rist Canyon location or our Red Feather property (home to our new sanctuary coming in 2022.) For that we are forever grateful!

I want to thank our generous supporters who attended our Northern Lights and Lobos Gala in August. Also, a big thank you to our on-line supporters who were able to bid

on our silent auction items. We had one of our most successful fundraising events and raised over \$100,000 for the Sanctuary. You have been there for us in good times and in difficult times. We cannot do this work without your continued love and support.

We experienced great sadness in the last several months. We lost our devoted super couple Nashoba and Isabeau late this summer. Nashoba passed away on August 13th at the age of 14½. Isabeau, the love of his life, joined him in spirit on September 13th. She was 15½ year old. Please read the touching tribute to these two magnificent wolf dogs who were loved by all who knew them.

With the passing of Isabeau and Nashoba, we were able to rescue two young wolf dogs – Topaz and Sapphire. Both animals needed our help to get to safety at the Sanctuary. They are now our newest couple who are just beginning to learn about each other. We hope they will form a strong bond that will last a lifetime just like our beloved Nashoba and Isabeau.

We are rapidly approaching the season of giving. Colorado Gives Day is scheduled for December 7, 2021. It is the day when Colorado charities are spotlighted, and donors can help their favorite charities by making on-line donations on that day. The good news is that you do not have to live in Colorado to support W.O.L.F. on Dec. 7th. Anyone can donate, and you can pre-schedule the donation! See more about this special day in the article highlighting how to give.

There is another easy option for end of year giving. If you are age 70½ or older, the IRS requires you to take an annual minimum distribution from tax-deferred retirement accounts. Based on your retirement plan rules, you may be able to have the plan distribute all or part of your required minimum distribution directly to W.O.L.F. or your favorite charity and avoid tax liability on the distribution. If this is an option that appeals to you, be sure to consult with your financial advisor prior to December 31, 2021. Once again, I thank our supporters and friends for all that you do for the animals at W.O.L.F. We hold you close in our hearts for your continued generosity and support.

As always, gratefully and humbly yours,
Shelley

Northern Lights & Lobos Annual Gala: A Howling Success!

By Jessica Kole Maney



On August 21st, W.O.L.F. hosted their annual gala themed this year Northern Lights and Lobos: A Frosty Affair in celebration of 26 years as a non-profit organization. With over 200 guests in attendance, the event was held at The Hilton, Fort Collins under

beautiful footage of the aurora borealis paired with snowcapped trees.

Supporters had the opportunity to bid on unique silent and live auction items inclusive of a wolf watching morning extravaganza in Yellowstone, a hand-painted original piece of artwork from local artist Julie Kramer Cole, and a custom hand-spun shawl featuring the angelic fur of past resident Bella Roux. Guests were also treated to

a special appearance from W.O.L.F.'s ambassador, Tenali, who enthusiastically made her way through the crowd.

And most excitingly, VIP guest speaker and wolf advocate Rick McIntyre joined the event to share stories of the wolves of Yellowstone from his own personal observations in the field. Rick has accumulated over 100,000 hours of watching wolves during his 40 years of experience as a National Park ranger and is the esteemed author of multiple books including—*The Rise of Wolf 8* and *The Reign of Wolf 21*. Rick was available during the event to sign books for supporters as well as connect with them on a personal level.

Thanks to YOU, our dedicated and passionate supporters, W.O.L.F. has successfully raised over \$110,000 that evening which will benefit the wolves and wolf dogs in our care and help us to continue our Mission of Rescue, Sanctuary, and Education.

Save the date for next year's fundraising gala to be held on April 9th, 2022, at the Hilton Fort Collins, themed "A Furry Tail". More information will be shared soon regarding ticket sales and additional details.



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Remembering Those We Have Lost: Isabeau and Nashoba

By Michelle Proulx & Jillian Depperman

Loss is hard. No matter who you lose, how long you have had with them, or how they leave this life for the next, it never gets easier. The hole they leave behind often feels like it can never be filled. The physical ache caused by forgetful moments when you expect to see or hear them only to realize it will not happen again in this lifetime is almost unbearable. They worm their way into every aspect of your life and heart, and when they leave, it takes a piece of your soul with them.



That is how we all feel as we inform you that we had to say goodbye to both Nashoba and Isabeau since our last newsletter. Isabeau and Nashoba were a power couple and the closest thing to soul mates there could possibly be. It is nearly impossible to speak about one without the other; their lives were so intertwined. Having been together since 2008, these two have been an institution at the Sanctuary, and their loss feels like a physical blow. Even now, months after their passing, the ache remains as strong as ever. How do we cope with the weight of the grief? The best way we know how is to celebrate their lives and remember every moment we had with them.

Isabeau was the first to arrive at the Sanctuary in August of 2006 as a scrawny four-month-old pup with fur worn away from being

kept in a too small harness, a slew of medical issues, and a personality set to challenge authority and capture the hearts of everyone who met her. Exhausted from the long drive to W.O.L.F. from California, this normally energetic ball of fluff fell asleep underneath the kitchen table in the main office with a squeaky toy firmly clamped between her jaws. As the night wore on, a soft squeak would sound periodically from under the table as she would shift positions in her sleep, earning her the first of many nicknames: Squeak.

As she grew and her health improved, Isabeau turned into a force of nature. She was constantly testing boundaries and pushing buttons, both with her older companion Shaman and with her human caretakers. She was into exploring (and stealing or destroying) everything, and her tenacity and acrobatics forced many habitat redesigns as she would figure her way through,





around, or under whatever was between her and what she wanted. Social to the extreme, Isabeau would greet everyone she met with a vigorous scent rub and a thorough tonsil cleaning. No matter how hard you tried to keep her tongue out of your mouth, she would always find a way in. Unfortunately for Shaman and everyone forced to keep up with her, her energy was exhausting, and it was decided that she needed a young companion to keep her busy.

It took almost a year and a half to find the right companion, but in March of 2008, Nashoba came to our attention. A young wolf dog in New Mexico, Nashoba found himself in a shelter in a highly anti-wolf community, and while the shelter staff loved him dearly, his escape attempts paired with local sentiments made keeping him impossible. Just one year younger than the rambunctious Isabeau, this shy wolf dog was brought in to be her second companion. There was an instant connection between the two (though not with Isabeau's older companion Shaman), and Isabeau and Nashoba struck up an immediate friendship. They would wear each other out wrestling, playing tug, chasing each other around the habitat, and harassing Shaman. Then, they would often sleep curled up next to each other in preparation for round two (or ten).

Though curious, Nashoba was much more timid than Isabeau around humans and preferred to spend his time with other wolf dogs than his caretakers. When Isabeau and Shaman were allowed on the deck to visit with humans, Nashoba would stand cautiously at the top of the stairs, observing the action but never brave enough to join them.

Unfortunately, Nashoba and Shaman's relationship continued to be rocky, and as Nashoba aged into his "teen years," conflicts between the two boys increased in frequency. After one particularly intense altercation, we knew we could no longer keep the three of them together, and it was decided to remove Nashoba from the group and leave Isabeau and Shaman together.





Nashoba was placed into another pack with a younger male named Rajan and his older companion Kiki, and he flourished within that group, playing with the two and growing into a more assertive individual. Isabeau remained with Shaman, continuing her frustratingly entertaining and destructive antics unimpeded. When Shaman passed away in late 2009, she was placed with another older male named Sky, with whom she got along famously, though she ran him ragged like she had done with Shaman.

In early 2010, we started seeing dominance conflicts between Nashoba and Rajan, as they were both similarly aged, and we were now once again going to have to pull Nashoba from the group. As fate would have it, around the same time, Isabeau's new companion Sky unexpectedly passed away, leaving her without a companion once again. With the timing working out as it did, it was decided to see if we could put the two back together. By that point, Isabeau and Nashoba had not seen each other in almost a year.

As soon as Nashoba was released back in with Isabeau, the most spectacular reunion occurred. It was as if they had never been apart, and they immediately picked up playing where they left off. Everyone who got to witness the reunion felt an overwhelming sense of rightness as we watched them leap, play, and rub against



each other in what can only be described as pure happiness. We knew that we would never have to separate them again.

As they grew older, Isabeau and Nashoba continued to intimidate and inspire new generations of staff and volunteers. Isabeau's intense confidence and progressively selectively social nature continued to dominate, while Nashoba's quiet presence was always aloof though nearby. They never stopped playing with each other, rac-



ing around the mountain, wrestling in their pool in the summer, or sliding down the snowy slopes in the winter; they were always together. Often, Nashoba would stand watch while Isabeau found more trouble to get into. Eventually, some of Isabeau's confidence wore off onto Nashoba, and he began to get slightly more social with a few of his long-term caretakers, but only during shedding season and only when his thick winter coat was getting particularly itchy and uncomfortable.

Eventually, their age began to catch up to them, though they didn't start slowing down until well into their teens. They became more content to spend lazy days sleeping near each other in a sunny spot and watch the activities of their caretakers. Isabeau remained social, but Nashoba once again began to pull away and reclaim more of his aloof nature. One thing that never wavered was their love for one another. They were truly perfect companions, and even as they aged, they continued to roughhouse like youngsters. It wasn't until late 2020 that we truly began to see their age.



Though Isabeau and Nashoba slowed down as they neared their sixteenth and fifteenth birthdays, respectively, both of them passed very suddenly and unexpectedly. They both had age-related issues, with Nashoba having been diagnosed with an autoimmune disease a few years prior and Isabeau receiving the diagnosis of partial laryngeal paralysis earlier that year. Neither let this affect them, and they continued to laze around the mountain, obviously finding entertainment in making their caretakers work extra hard to try to get them their medications.

On August 13, 2021, Nashoba went from behaving normally to being exhausted and having difficulty walking, and it was obvious that something sudden and drastic had happened. A veterinarian was brought up that same day to look at him, and it was determined that due to his autoimmune condition, what normally would have been a minor wound had rapidly developed into a major infection that would have required surgery and months of intensive post-op care to treat. Considering his already compromised immune system and his unsocial nature, which would have made the post-op care torturous for him, the heartbreaking decision was made to make him comfortable and help him pass peacefully that afternoon.

To say we were concerned about Isabeau was an understatement, and she was moved into the office run, where she could be pampered with human attention and closely monitored. Isabeau adored the increased attention and once again loved being allowed deck access like she used to as a pup. If anything, her puppyish, playful side emerged more than it had in years. She loved

rearranging her many dog beds on the deck and getting rowdy with her caretakers, particularly in the evenings. Her playfulness and zest for life despite Nashoba's passing brought us great relief.

The amazing time that she had in the office run made it more of a shock when almost exactly a month after Nashoba's passing, staff noticed Isabeau had lost her appetite and was not as active and interactive as she normally was. She was rushed to the emergency vet hospital that evening. Nothing conclusive was determined, so Isabeau was admitted for overnight care on fluids and antibiotics. During the night, Isabeau appeared to be improving, but the next morning, her condition rapidly worsened. Her temperature was rising, and she was having extreme difficulty breathing. Since the only way to make her comfortable would have been to intubate her, which would have meant days of hospitalization until her breathing stabilized, and there was still no explanation for her sudden worsening condition, the difficult decision was made to help her pass.

Isabeau passed one day shy of one month after Nashoba, and while it felt like a one-two punch, it makes sense that two such strongly bonded individuals would cross the Rainbow Bridge so close to each other. While we miss both of them desperately, it is comforting to know that they are together once again running free. And while we grieve the loss of these two incredible animals, we are overcome with gratitude for getting to know and love these two for more than a decade. For the countless memories with Isabeau and Nashoba, we can only thank them for sharing their lives with us.





Iver & Zoey



W.O.L.F.'s New Gems: Topaz and Sapphire

By Jessica Kole Maney

With the passing of Isabeau and Nashoba, space opened up at the Sanctuary to be able to bring in new rescues, and in September 2021, W.O.L.F. was able to rescue two new wolf dogs, Sapphire and Topaz.



W.O.L.F. first heard about Topaz, originally called Yoti because the shelter staff thought he looked like a coyote, when a Shelter in Oregon called the Sanctuary to ask for help. They had a stray animal they believed was a wolf dog. He was clearly

a youngster, but he had behaviors that shelter staff thought were aggressive. He was incredibly "mouthy and nippy." When he first walked into the shelter, he grabbed a bag of cat food and attempted to eat it, bag and all. He excitedly nipped at the hands of staff whenever they tried to feed him, and they needed to wear thick gloves and have two people handle him on leashes to protect themselves. His "stray hold" was nearly up, and they did not have any place for him to go and could not adopt him to a member of the public because of his breed and perceived aggression. The fate of the wolf dog pup was most likely euthanasia.

W.O.L.F.'s Director of Animal Care took the phone call from the Shelter and explained the nutritional needs of a young wolf dog and some strategies for dealing with his nippy behavior. Luckily,



the shelter staff were more than willing to make adjustments to his care and were able to get Topaz to a place where they felt they could keep him safe while searching for an appropriate placement. With a recent vacancy opening at W.O.L.F. due to the passing of beloved Nashoba, the Animal Care Director and W.O.L.F.'s Rescue Coordinator consulted with W.O.L.F.'s Executive Director, and it was confirmed Topaz would have a new home at the Sanctuary.

Over the next week, Topaz's story was revealed. The mid-content wolf dog was born in March 2021 at the residence of an east coast breeder. Topaz was sold to a couple on the West Coast who adored him. When they both were di-



agnosed with sudden and very serious medical problems, they were forced to give up the pup to another individual who they thought would take good care of him. The new owner only had Topaz for three weeks when he escaped and disappeared into the

forest. Several days later, after traveling nearly 20 miles, the six-month old was picked up by Animal Control and taken to the shelter. The shelter staff identified one of the first owners and reached out to them. They agreed to take Topaz back. However, when the owners arrived at the shelter, they instead surrendered all rights to the pup.

Meanwhile, W.O.L.F. was working with a rescue colleague in the Pacific Northwest to find an appropriate foster or permanent home for Topaz. Unfortunately, all options failed, and Topaz was in desperate need of a placement, as the shelter could not hold onto him for much longer.



Because his fate was so uncertain, W.O.L.F. made the decision to rescue the little wolf dog and provide him with lifetime sanctuary. In just a short time, the shelter staff had fallen in love with the wolf dog pup, and they were thrilled that he would have

an amazing life at the Sanctuary.

W.O.L.F.'s transport team made all the arrangements to travel to Oregon and bring Topaz home. Though the flight to Oregon was uneventful, there were some troubles with the rental van that delayed the rescue teams return to Colorado. However, the delay allowed them to meet Topaz before leaving, and it was love at first sight. Though mouthy, the young, still teething pup was a bundle of enthusiastic energy and just wanted to play and cuddle with his new human friends. When it finally came time to load him in the kennel for the drive back to Colorado, Topaz eagerly loaded into the crate to start his journey.

The long journey to the Sanctuary was uneventful, and the first stop was to the veterinarian to make sure he was up to date on all his vaccinations and had a clean bill of health. Then it was off to the Sanctuary. Topaz was thrilled to be able to get out of his crate and explore his new home though he was more interested in the actions of his new caretakers and wanted to be around them constantly. Whenever they would have to leave him alone for a while, he would howl mournfully until someone stopped to say hi once again. It was very clear that this little boy needed a canine friend to



keep him company. Luckily an older female named Sapphire had come to W.O.L.F.'s attention shortly after hearing about Topaz, so arrangements were made to bring her in to be his companion.

Sapphire was rescued from a backyard breeder as a young pup by a woman who loved wolf dogs and knew that Sapphire needed her help. Bringing Sapphire to live with her at the animal facility she worked in the Southwest, the woman worked diligently with Sapphire to give her the best life possible. It soon became apparent that Sapphire had a hernia that required immediate corrective surgery. Her owner arranged for the medical care, and though Sapphire was shy with people and was nervous during the crating process, her owner was confident she would be able to easily get her into a crate with patience and slow movements.

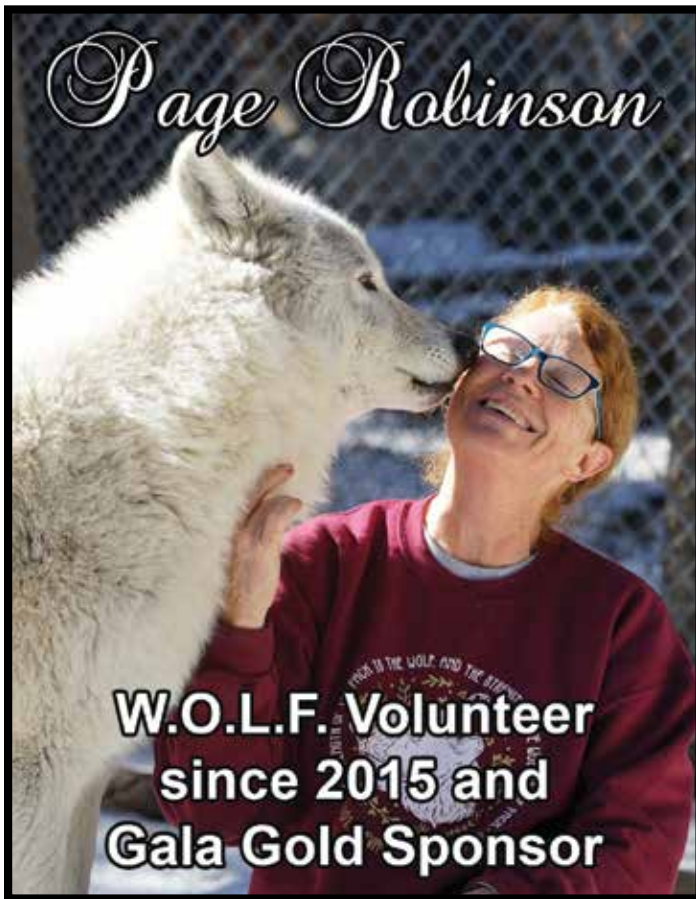


experience and resources.

Sapphire also longed for another wolf dog as a playmate since her only animal companion was a small dog who would not be able to stay outside with her as the weather became colder. Additionally, Sapphire's enclosure presented numerous potential escape routes that a high content wolf dog could easily exploit.

Sapphire's owner realized that she need-

When Sapphire returned to the facility after her surgery, despite her owner's attempts to help her adjust to life at the animal facility, the owner became increasingly worried for Sapphire's health and knew she needed a new home with professional wolf dog



ed to make the very difficult decision to find Sapphire a place where she could live her best life. When W.O.L.F. Sanctuary had an opening, it was a dream come true for Sapphire. She would be able to have a forever home in W.O.L.F.'s mountain sanctuary, and she would have the wolf dog companionship that she desperately needed.

As soon as she was crated, the transport team loaded her into the van and took off with Sapphire's owner on the long drive. After arriving in Colorado, the first stop was at the Sanctuary's veterinarian to give Sapphire a physical and update her shots. W.O.L.F.'s veterinarian became very concerned for Sapphire's wellbeing as she analyzed the blood work and test results. The young wolf dog had danger-

ously elevated liver and kidney values that were completely abnormal for an otherwise young and healthy wolf dog. Sapphire needed to be hospitalized overnight. She called in a specialist to conduct an ultrasound examination on Sapphire's kidneys and liver. Much to the relief of everyone, though the values were still dangerously high, the ultrasound showed no lasting damage to her liver or kidneys. With fluids and supportive care, she would make a full recovery.

The next day Sapphire was deemed healthy enough to be brought up to the Sanctuary and released into a habitat. Still mindful of her still fragile health condition, she was placed near the office where staff could keep a close eye on her. Because Sapphire was extremely nervous around her caretakers in her new environment and still on medica-

tions to help with her recovery, it was decided that she would spend at least a few days on her own to adjust and further heal before introducing her to the crazy ball of energy that is Topaz. After five days, Sapphire had finished her antibiotics and had settled in enough that staff decided to try an introduction with Topaz.

Sapphire was let into the larger habitat and Topaz was introduced in with her. At first both were preoccupied exploring the new space, but it did not take long for Topaz to realize Sapphire was in the habitat with him. He desperately tried to get her to play, but his energy and enthusiasm overwhelmed Sapphire. She did not want him to





interact with her and actively worked to discourage his attention. Luckily Topaz, though pushy, was ultimately respectful of her space.

It has been a few weeks since their introduction and Sapphire is slowly coming around. With

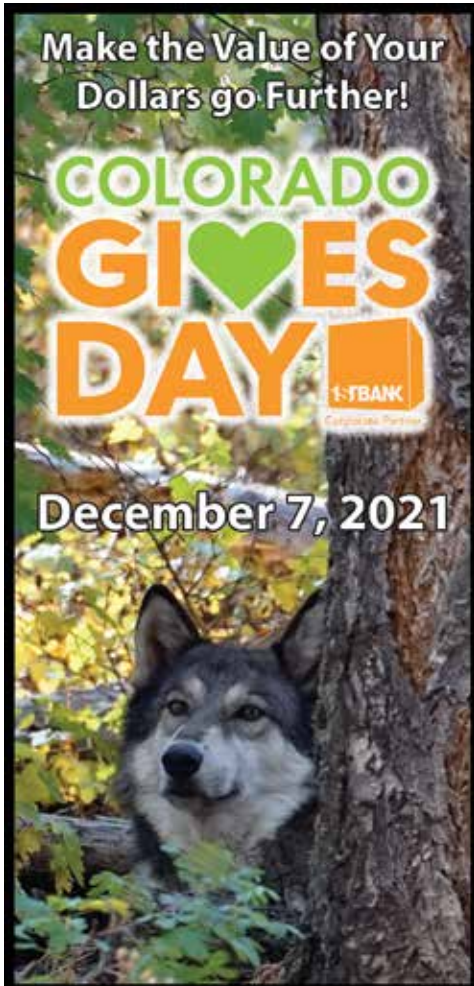
more space, she is relaxing into the routine at W.O.L.F. and though she actively avoids her caretakers when they are in the habitat, she is starting to investigate where they have been after they leave and watch their actions from the top of the hill. She is becoming more willing to interact and play with Topaz, though their relationship definitely resembles siblings. Topaz is playing the part of the enthusiastic younger brother, and Sapphire is the beleaguered older sister. Hopefully with time their relationship will continue to grow into a truly strong bond.



Colorado Gives:

Don't Miss the Biggest Giving Day of the Year!

By Jessica Kole Maney



Make the value of your dollars go further on December 7th to help W.O.L.F. Sanctuary

One of W.O.L.F. Sanctuary's largest fundraising days of the year provides supporters with the opportunity to increase their donation to the rescued wolves and wolf dogs through Colorado Gives.

Every donation made through [ColoradoGives.org](https://coloradogives.org) on Colorado Gives Day is boosted by an incentive fund through partners Community First Foundation, FirstBank, and more. This means the value of your dollars goes even FURTHER to support our cause!

Anyone from anywhere can contribute online on the biggest day of the year!

Help W.O.L.F. raise **\$75,000** on this special day to assist with the organization's operational costs, new Sanctuary infrastructure at Red Feather Lakes, animal vet care, habitat maintenance, enrichment, and more!

Visit www.coloradogives.org/WOLF to pre-schedule your donation online on November 1st.

Did you know?

Donors can utilize numerous ways to give on Colorado Gives Day in addition to general online donations such as IRAs, (for a traditional IRA, you can now contribute after age 70 ½), DAFs, and stocks! If interested, these transactions can be set up directly through Colorado Gives' Philanthropic Services Team.

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Wishing You Joyous Howlidays and a Peaceful New Year



Wolf Facts & Tracks

By Michelle Proulx

ZAKAI - Male

Birthday: April 10, 2018

Given Sanctuary: August 18, 2018

Companion: Tenali

Guardian Angel: Alec Pott

Likes: Playing with his fence line neighbors.

Dislikes: Tenali leaving on education programs.

Favorite Food: Everything!

Fun Fact: Zakai always surprises his caretakers with the unique places he chooses to poop.

Personality: Zakai is an athletic wolf dog who enjoys racing the fence with his neighbors. He also enjoys playing with his companion Tenali and is always trying to get her to engage. Luckily Tenali also enjoys playing and the two can often be seen chasing and wrestling with each other throughout their habitat. Zakai is moderately interested in interacting with his caretakers, though he is usually only brave enough to let them touch him when Tenali is nearby for protection.



ZOEY - Female

Birthday: April 20, 2014

Given Sanctuary: April 30, 2015

Companion: Iver

Guardian Angel: Lisha Doucet

Likes: Swimming in her trough.

Dislikes: Taking medications.

Favorite Food: Steak.

Fun Fact: Zoey does not like to be touched by her caretakers but loves to give them scent rubs.

Personality: Zoey is a beautiful, high-content white wolf dog. Though she is confident and curious, she does not desire interactions with her caretakers and usually ignores them when they enter her habitat in favor of being the "nosy neighbor". Zoey obsesses over what her neighbors, Wayaho and Nysa, are doing and will pace the fence line to find the perfect spot to observe the action. If nothing interesting is happening, she will find a sunny spot on the hill and take a nap.



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