

WOLF



A Season of Peril: Evacuating for Fires
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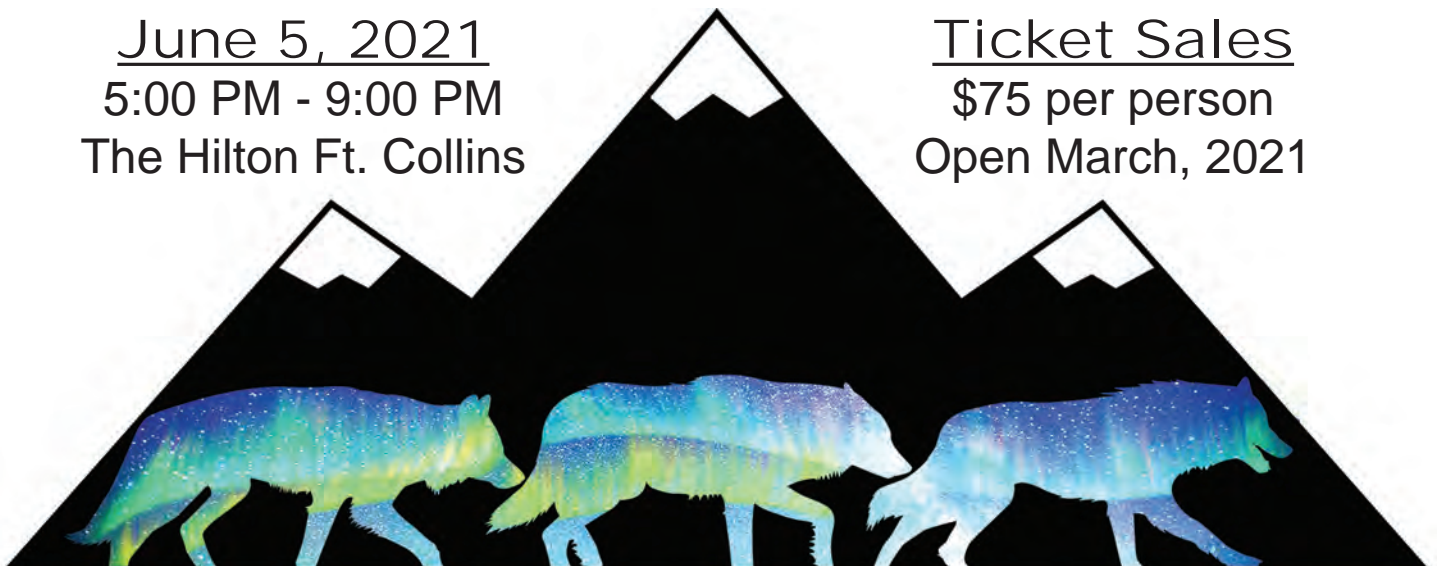
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Cover Photo: Kovu



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Pet Animal Care Facilities Act, Licensed
American Sanctuary Association, Accredited
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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 lifelong 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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Letter from the Director



Dear W.O.L.F. Supporters,

What can I say about 2020 – “It was the best of times, it was the worst of times....” At W.O.L.F. we have weathered Covid-19, summer heat and drought, and dangerous wildfires.

Let me share some of the best of times. On August 29, we held our first virtual Gala, and it was a huge success! Over 150 supporters joined us for the Gala through the Internet. It was a delightful evening with a signature cocktail (to concoct at home), video updates on our wolf dogs, an aerial tour of the Red Feather area

property, and virtual silent and live auctions. Our supporters were extremely generous, and we were able to net over \$125,000 for the 2020 Gala. We want to thank each person who helped to make the virtual Gala such a success. The date for next year’s Gala is June 5, 2021 themed Northern Lights & Lobos — A Frosty Affair. We hope to see you in person. Stay tuned for updates on this festive frosty event.

The giving did not stop with this year’s Gala. Our generous donors continued to open their hearts to keep our animals safe. During a special fundraiser, supporters donated the funds to purchase a large generator for our Red Feather Lakes property, a heavy-duty truck, and special trailers that will keep our animals safe during an evacuation! In addition, our supporters purchased every item on our Amazon Wishlist. We now have floodlights, headlamps, and plenty of heavy blankets and emergency equipment to help the animals, volunteers, and staff stay safe and warm in the event of an emergency.

Now for the worst of times. Because of the Cameron Peak Fire and the Lewstone Fire, W.O.L.F. was forced to evacuate the Sanctuary twice – first on August 22-23 and again on October 14. All thirty animals were safely evacuated both times to The Wild Animal Sanctuary in Keenesburg, CO. We extend a very special thank you to Executive Director Pat Craig for opening his heart and his Sanctuary to our wolf dogs. During the evacuations Pat and his staff provided a safe home for our animals with enclosure space, a freezer for food storage, plenty of clean water, and various other amenities that helped our wolf dogs safely adjust to the move from their mountain home. We will always be grateful for the amazing compassion Pat Craig has for all animals, but especially for the wolf dogs of W.O.L.F.

We are looking forward to the winter snows that make our animals so happy. They have shaken off the lethargy of a very hot summer, grown full winter coats, and we hope to soon watch them race up and down their mountain habitats with total abandon. It is what we love to see: wolf dogs who have the space and safety to play, run, and leap with joy. We love the work we do for these animals, and we are forever grateful to our many friends and supporters who make this joyful life possible.

I look forward to 2021, but I will never forget this unique year of 2020. I am sure you are as thankful as I am that our animals are safe, and they continue to love life in their beautiful mountain home.

As always, gratefully and humbly yours,

Shelley

Highlighted are some of the exceptional advocates who supported W.O.L.F. during our evacuation because of the Cameron Peak Fire. And we wanted to say thank you to them and everyone we may not know about!

Pat Craig and the staff at The Wild Animal Sanctuary

Fire Chief Elsner of the Rist Canyon Volunteer Fire Department

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Thank You!





A Season of Peril

The Cameron Peak and Lewystone Fires

By Michelle Proulx

“There is a fire nearby.” Working at an animal sanctuary located in the foothills of Northern Colorado, that is one of the most terrifying sentences I can think of. Fires mean choking smoke, oppressive heat, and destructive flames. They mean possible evacuation and displacement of the thirty wolf dogs I have spent over a decade getting to know and care for. Fires mean stress and uncertainty over what the future holds and if there will be a home to return to.

This year, Colorado is experiencing one of its most extreme fire seasons on record, with over 1,000 fires reported and over 540,000 acres having burned or burning at the writing of this newsletter. 2020 is on its way to being the longest and most destructive fire season in the last twenty years in Colorado, and the Cameron Peak Fire currently holds the record as the largest fire in the state’s history. The Cameron Peak Fire also happens to be in W.O.L.F.’s backyard.

This is not my first experience with a forest fire or an evacuation. I was present in 2012 when the High Park Fire ignited less than four miles away from the Sanctuary and became, for a brief

time, the most damaging fire in the state, destroying over 250 homes, including four structures on W.O.L.F.’s property. I experienced first-hand the almost crippling fear and guilt of having to leave half the wolf dogs behind that first day and the overwhelming relief when we were able to get the remaining animals out safely five days later. I remember the crushing uncertainty of whether or not there would be anything left of the Sanctuary as the fire tore through Rist Canyon.

Though I hoped never to go through that experience again, the chances of that happening were extremely unlikely. After the High Park Fire, W.O.L.F. worked diligently to develop a formalized Emergency Animal Evacuation Plan so we would not be taken by surprise again. We worked to increase our fire mitigation efforts around the property, identified a safe location off site to house the animals, and started to obtain the supplies we thought we would need to be able to evacuate efficiently in the future. Sure enough, this year, a fire once again threatened the safety of the wolf dogs at the Sanctuary, and our new plan was put to the test.



August 13 – 21: Cameron Peak Fire Begins

On August 13th, I was driving Zoey, one of our high-content wolf dogs, back from a vet appointment when I noticed a plume of smoke rising above the ridge-line of the canyon W.O.L.F. calls home. As I always do when confronted with the possibility of a forest fire, I called the Executive Director, Shelley Coldiron, to see what she knew. She told me that a fire had started in the Arapaho and Roosevelt National Forests about fifteen miles south of Red Feather Lakes, where W.O.L.F. is developing a new facility, and was almost thirty miles away from the Sanctuary. At this point, W.O.L.F. was not in danger, but she would be monitoring the fire activity and provide us with regular updates.

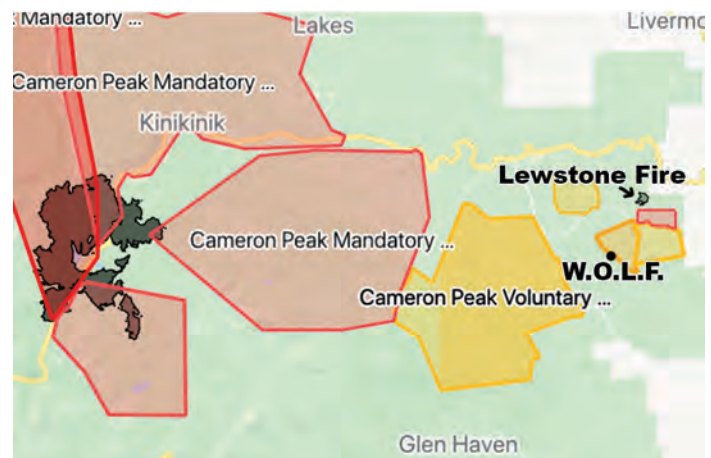
Over the next week, the fire continued to grow. Though it was still more than twenty miles away from the Sanctuary, we began our Code Blue preparations and then anxiously waited for

updates on the fire every day. By August 20th, the fire had consumed approximately 16,500 acres but hadn't moved much closer to the Sanctuary, and we had not received any evacuation orders, though there was a voluntary order in place for the area just west of W.O.L.F.

August 22: Lewstone Fire Begins

Everything changed on August 22nd. At the Sanctuary, all appeared normal. Staff and volunteers went about chores as they do every day, and the wolf dogs played and napped in their shady mountain habitats. There was no sign of smoke in the air that would cause anyone any alarm or anxiety. But a new fire had started, and this time, it was less than four miles away.

I was at home when I received the notice that the Lewstone Fire had started in the Canyon and voluntary and mandatory evacuation orders were being issued for the communities around the



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Sanctuary (but ironically not the Sanctuary itself). I remember a growing feeling of dread as I waited for an update from Shelley's conversation with local fire officials as to whether or not this fire posed a threat to the Sanctuary. Around 7 PM we got confirmation from the Rist Canyon Fire Chief that W.O.L.F. was at risk, and Shelley made the decision to go to Code Red – Evacuate the Sanctuary.



Because the fire was located in a burn scar from the High Park Fire and unlikely to move very fast, it was decided that we would evacuate the social animals that evening and wait until morning for the remaining wolf dogs to reduce the chances of someone getting injured in a nighttime catch-up. The first eight animals left around 10 PM and arrived in the early morning hours at the evacuation site at The Wild Animal Sanctuary in Keenesburg, Colorado. I, four of my co-workers, and eight volunteers stayed overnight at the Sanctuary in preparation for an early start the next morning.

August 23: The First Evacuation

Before dawn the next morning, I and a few other staff began distributing sedative medications to the animals in preparation for the rest of the evacuation team to arrive. By 7 AM when Pat Craig, the Executive Director of The Wild Animal Sanctuary (TWAS), arrived with his staff and trailers to help evacuate, the remaining twenty-two wolf dogs were feeling a bit groggy, and we started catching up the animals.

Trying to catch up a wolf on a mountainside always makes my brain hurt, and having to do that for more than a few wolf dogs in a day is mentally



and physically exhausting. Not only are wolf dogs nimbler than us across the uneven terrain, they are also smart and wary creatures. It is difficult to outthink and outmaneuver them, requiring quick



adjustments to a plan and often multiple tries. But with the help of the volunteers and TWAS staff, we managed to get the all animals safely crated.

Once enough individuals were crated, we loaded an evacuation trailer, and they were sent

to TWAS while we worked to catch up the rest. By mid-afternoon, all twenty-two wolf dogs were safely crated and on their way. It was an exhausting, but successful, morning of repeatedly hiking up and down the steep slopes carrying shields, canvases, and y-poles.

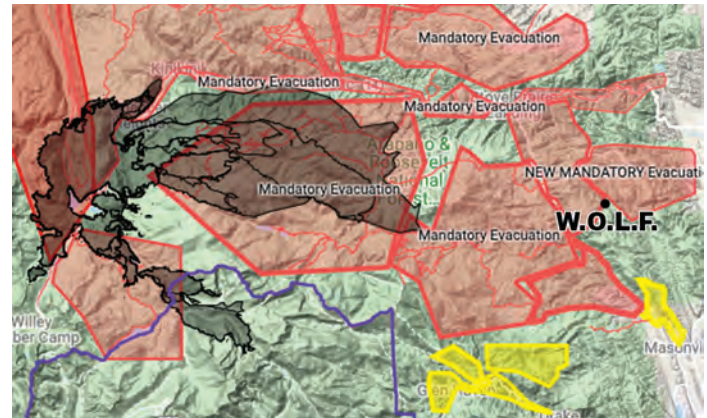


August 24-September 21: Life at TWAS

While it was a relief to know that the animals were safely out of the path of the fire, we hardly had time to take a breath. In addition to trying to figure out care schedules for the animals at TWAS, we had our largest fundraiser of the year being held virtually in just five days! Needless to say, everyone was frazzled, including the wolf dogs. Luckily, everything went smoothly, and things soon began to settle into a routine.



While some of the wolf dogs adjusted to their new situation as if finding themselves in a completely different environment was a normal, everyday occurrence, many were less than thrilled about their new living arrangements. Accustomed to large, wooded habitats, they now found themselves in kennels on the plains, where they felt more exposed. Many paced, some refused to eat, while others cowered in their dog houses.



It was worrying and hard to watch the animals struggle to adjust, and we tried our best to keep things as calm and routine as possible. We all hoped that the firefighters would get some containment on the fires soon so we could go home. By two weeks after evacuating the Sanctuary, the Lewstone Fire was completely contained, and the Cameron Peak Fire was still over twenty miles away from the Rist Canyon facility and growing slowly to the northeast. But with still no containment on the Cameron Peak Fire and with high winds and no precipitation in the forecast, Shelley made the call to remain evacuated. Ultimately, I was thankful for this decision, as the fire exploded over Labor Day weekend, growing from 24,475 acres on September 4th to 100,714 acres by September 7th and moving to within ten miles of the Sanctuary.



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Yuki & Kieran



Over the course of the next two weeks, the wolf dogs started to adjust to their new situation, and I was surprised and excited to see some new sides to the animals. Tenali started regular arguments with the lions across the road from her kennel, and Outlaw, whom I have never seen get more than toe deep into any body of water, started lounging in his water trough during the heat of the day. Ember and Wayaho, both of whom never wanted attention at the Sanctuary, started rubbing up along the fence for scratches if I would sit quietly nearby. Cree, a normally shy and distant individual, started protecting her habitat and companion, Kovu, from intruders, even if it was only the end of a water hose.



September 22: Returning Home

Earlier that week, Shelley received word from both the Larimer County Director of Emergency Management and the Fire Chief of the Rist Canyon Volunteer Fire Department that they felt it was safe for W.O.L.F. to bring the animals home.

The Cameron Peak Fire had only grown 3,816 acres since September 7th, and firefighters had started to get direct containment lines along the eastern front of the fire, prompting them to lift both voluntary and mandatory evacuation orders east of the containment lines. After giving it a few more days to see what the fire did, the decision was made to bring the animals back to the Sanctuary.

W.O.L.F. staff and volunteers went to TWAS on the morning of September 22nd to start the process of bringing the animals home. Once again they were given oral medications to help manage some of the stress

and anxiety of the move. A few of the animals still needing physical exams were checked out by W.O.L.F.'s veterinarian, and TWAS allowed her to use their veterinary clinic to spay and neuter Ember and Kovu before returning them to the Sanctuary. The animals were loaded into crates and then into trailers for the ride back. Though the exams delayed the return, and many of the animals arrived back home after dark, the return was much less stressful on the animals (and the humans as well!).



September 23 - October 8: The In-Between

It was such a relief to be back at the Sanctuary, but, while containment lines continued to increase, the fire was not out. As much as I dreaded the possibility, we knew there was still a chance that the fire could threaten the animals' safety again. Therefore, we decided to keep the animals contained in their catch areas instead of allowing them access to their full habitats until firefighters were confident that the fire was fully under control. The wolf dogs were thrilled to be home and quickly adjusted back to life at the Sanctuary, even if there were a few limits to the size of the habitats. Their

appetites picked back up, many stopped pacing, and some of the individuals who had developed a desire for human interactions maintained their new behaviors.



While most of the fire was quiet during this period, there was an active spot near the Comanche Reservoir along the south edge that kept firefighters busy. Though the location was over eighteen miles away from W.O.L.F., we closely monitored its activity and remained prepared just in case the fire again grew out of control. Kennels and trailers were kept at the ready, and despite the

cooling weather, water troughs were kept full. We also placed twenty-five-pound kibble feeders in each habitat if the worst case should happen and the fire moved too quickly to evacuate and a survive in place scenario became necessary. While we all hoped and prayed that the threat from the Cameron Peak Fire was over, we remained vigilant, and ultimately, our vigilance paid off.



October 9 - 14: The Fire Grows Again

Up until October 9th, the Cameron Peak Fire had grown by just over 27,000 acres, mainly to the north and east towards our property in Red Feather Lakes. But shifting winds brought another Mountain Wave Event to the area around Comanche Reservoir, and the fire got ahead of firefighter efforts to contain it. As it once again moved east, evacuation orders began popping up right and left, including one for the Stove Prairie area, which is only three miles to the west of W.O.L.F. Though the fire was still a long way away from the Sanctuary, the high winds caused great concern about rapid fire growth, and W.O.L.F. once again went on Code Blue.



As I write this, the wolf dogs are still at The Wild Animal Sanctuary, and I am uncertain when we will be able to return them to their mountain home. While they once again find themselves out on the plains, this time (just like with the evacuation) they have adapted to their situation more calmly and quickly. Most of the animals have already settled in as cooler temperatures begin to roll across the state, bringing the prospect of much needed moisture with them. Though I hope



we will be able to return the Sanctuary before too long, I am thankful that the wolf dogs now seem to accept that TWAS is their temporary home and hope that the cooler weather will bring relief for our fire-torn state.

Fire is a reality for anyone living in the mountains, and one that W.O.L.F. will always have to be prepared for. In Colorado, the summer heat has become more intense and the droughts longer and more severe. Unhealthy, overcrowded forests and hot, dry temperatures are setting the stage for more frequent and intense fires in future years. The Cameron Peak Fire, which, at the writing of this newsletter, has burned over 208,500 acres and still holds the record (though barely) as the largest fire in state history, has helped us to refine our approach, evaluate our equipment, and improve upon our techniques. Although I sincerely hope never to have to evacuate the Sanctuary again, I feel that this fire has only made us stronger and more prepared for the future.

Masque-Fur-Aid Virtual Gala: A Pawsome Experience

By Jessica Kole

On August 29th, we hosted our first annual virtual fundraiser supporting the wolf dogs in our care connecting with our supporters globally. The virtual evening was a new approach for our organization as we prioritized the health and safety of our supporters amidst the challenges of COVID, as historically patrons have attended the fundraiser in person.

The evening started by celebrating W.O.L.F.'s 25th anniversary as a nonprofit, sharing picturesque images of the four-legged companions who have made their way to the Sanctuary since its origin. Virtual attendees had the opportunity to learn more about current W.O.L.F. residents, get a closer look into the fast-paced world of wolf dog pup Kieran, and hear more about the recent Rist Canyon fire evacuation to The Wild Animal Sanctuary in Keenesburg, Colorado.

A night of bidding began with exclusive Live Auction items inclusive of a VIP Colorado Wolf Experience with partnerships from our friends at Colorado Wolf & Wildlife Center, Colorado Wolf Adventures, and Old Town GuestHouse in Colorado Springs. An esteemed local artist Julie Kramer Cole painted an exquisite original portrait of past resident wolf dog J.J., honoring her beautiful spirit through the creation of her soft, soulful eyes. A stunning handspun wolf



dog shawl was created using naturally shed fur from 21 of W.O.L.F.'s current and past residents by artist Kris Paige, as well as a timeless wolf sculpture titled Alpha Moon crafted by beloved Monty Taylor donated by his wife, Melissa Taylor, as a tribute to memorialize her husband who crossed the Rainbow Bridge in 2019.

Additionally, a special bed and breakfast experience in Whitefish, Montana, was presented to supporters for auction to spend quality time with W.O.L.F. Sanctuary's very own Executive Director, Dr. Shelley Coldiron and indulge in a whitewater rafting excursion. And last but not least, the highlight of the Live Auction was a private morning of wolf trekking in Yellowstone with world renowned wolf biologist, Rick McIntyre!

With the recent fire activity in Northern Col-

orado threatening both our Rist Canyon and Red Feather Lakes locations, a Paddle Raiser was held to increase funding for enhanced evacuation equipment used during an emergency—a sturdy truck, and two trailers to transport the thirty wolf dogs safely in an urgent situation. With the help of our supporters and one special donor from out of state, we successfully raised \$50,000 towards the fundraiser!

After our wonderful auctioneer ended the bidding extravaganza, our virtual attendees had the rare opportunity to hear from our VIP guest speaker, Rick McIntyre. With over 100,000 wolf sightings under his belt and a passion for sharing their stories, supporters learned about the famous wolf 08 from McIntyre's new book—*The Rise of Wolf 8*. McIntyre also shared insights on wolf 21 and what he gained spiritually and emotionally through his epic experiences.

You can purchase Rick's incredible documented journey observing the four-legged heroes of park by visiting <https://bit.ly/34vYCOg>.

After the event ended, through our Silent Auction, Virtual Auction and Paddle Raiser, we raised approximately \$125,000 towards our operations and animals at the Sanctuary.

Mark your calendars for our next fundraising gala—June 5th, 2021 at the Hilton Fort Collins, Colorado, where we hope to see you in person! More details will be shared in the near future.



Thank You!!

In the early days of the evacuation we put out a call to you, our wonderful supporters, to help us raise money to buy better equipment for being able to evacuate our animals safely and you answered. Your generosity helped to raise over \$50,000 toward the purchase of larger trailers, a more powerful truck, and more secure crates to transport our animals.

I am happy to say that as of the writing of this newsletter, we have secured the two new evacuation trailers and are actively searching for a used, low mileage diesel truck. We could not have done this without you. Thank you!





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Online at ColoradoGives.org/WOLF

Make the Value of Your Dollars Go Further!

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It's Almost Here!

Count-Down to Colorado Gives Day

Tuesday December 8th, 2020

We're howling with excitement! Community First Foundation and FirstBank are celebrating Colorado Gives Day, a \$1 Million Incentive Fund which takes place on Tuesday, December 8th, 2020. The fund is one of the largest giving-day incentive funds in the country. Best of all, anyone from anywhere can join in on the fun!

Colorado Gives Day is one of W.O.L.F. Sanctuary's largest fundraising days of the year and provides our supporters with the opportunity to increase their donation to the rescued wolf dogs in our care.

This year, we hope to raise \$50,000 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!

We wanted to reiterate how grateful we are to our supporters for your dedication and passion towards W.O.L.F.'s Mission of Rescue, Sanctuary and Education. It is because of you that we can continue rescuing captive-born wolf dogs in need.

DONATIONS MUST BE MADE ONLINE AT [WWW.COLORADOGIVES.ORG/WOLF](https://www.coloradogives.org/wolf)

The care we provide for our wolves is only possible because of your support. Thank you for helping us thrive over the years. Your compassion is an inspiration to all of us here at W.O.L.F.

Wishing You Joyous Howlidays and a Peaceful New Year

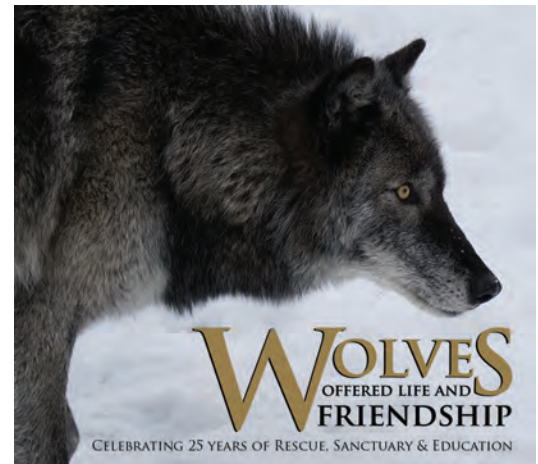


While Supplies Last!

25th Anniversary Photo Book On Sale for \$25 OFF!

Normally selling for \$150, this beautiful 11"x13" book is on sale this howliday season for \$125. Commemorating the Sanctuary's quarter century existence, it features stunning photographs of every animal W.O.L.F. has had the privilege to rescue. Read about the Sanctuary's journey from its beginnings to now while enjoying photos of the rescued wolf dogs and getting to know some of their individual personalities.

Call 970-416-9531 or email kkellogg@wolfsanctuary.net to take advantage of this special discount this howliday season. But hurry as supplies are limited so order your copy today! All proceeds from the book support W.O.L.F.'s Mission of Rescue, Sanctuary and Education.



Great Gifts for the Howlidays



2021 W.O.L.F. Calendar
Price: \$12.00



25th Anniversary Tote Bag
Price: \$12.00



Fleece-Lined Beanie
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Sizes: S - 2XL Price: \$17.00



Fleece Jacket
Sizes: S - 2XL Price: \$45.00



Logo Pullover Hoodie
Sizes: S - 3XL Price: \$35.00

*Colors depicted in each photo are the color options available for that item

**Some items may be out of stock. We will call or email you if this is the case.

Purchase through the mail by Nov. 27, 2020, or online at www.wolfsanctuary.co/shop and over the phone (970-416-9531) by Dec. 11, 2020 to ensure holiday delivery.

Order Form

Return to: W.O.L.F. Sanctuary | PO Box 1544 | Laporte, CO 80535

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Fall 2020

W.O.L.F.

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☐ \$500 Advocate

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Check if you would like an: ☐ e-receipt *Donations under \$50 receive e-mailed donor acknowledgments



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