

# W.O.L.F.



## SUMMER 2024

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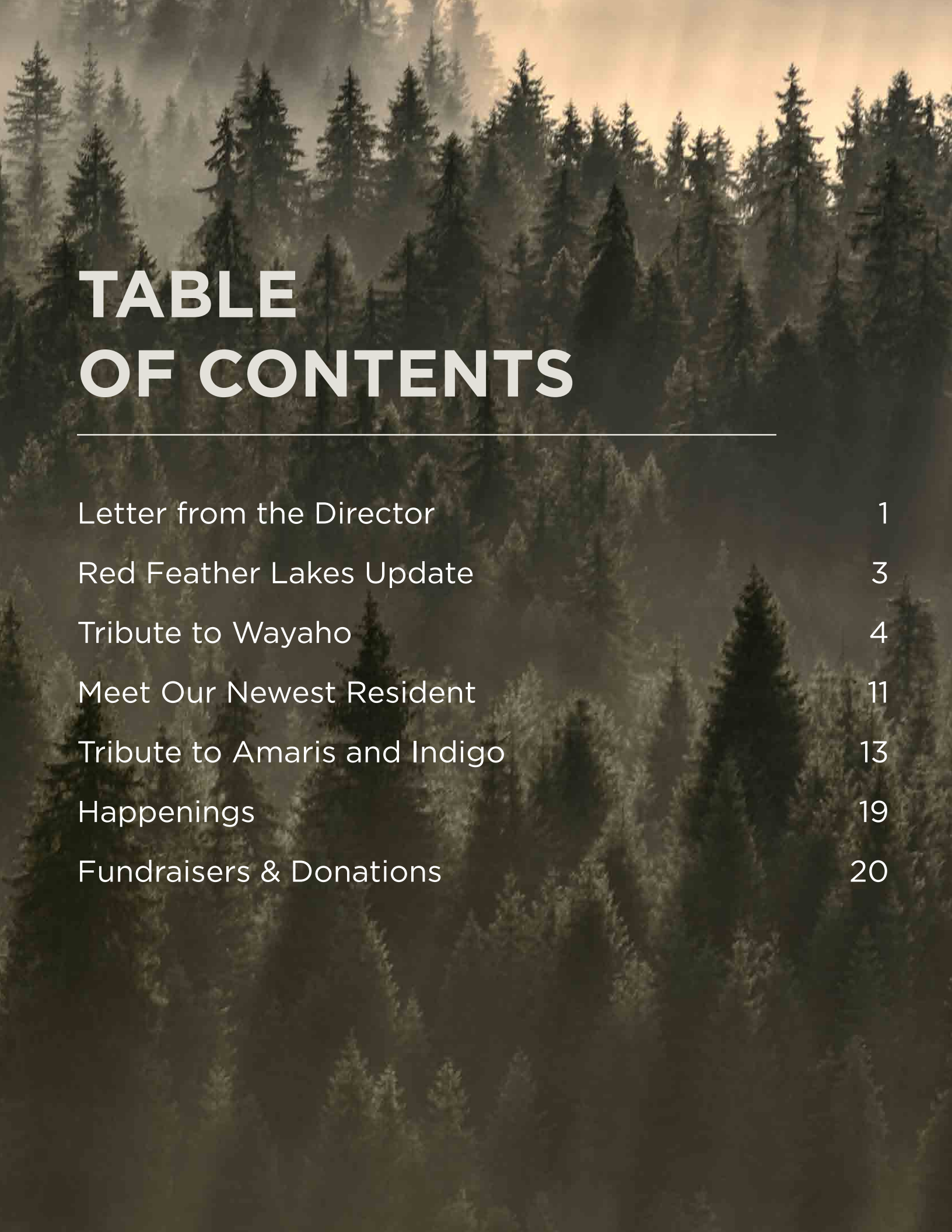


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# Letter From The Director

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Dear Friends of W.O.L.F. Sanctuary,

We hope this newsletter finds you well and enjoying the summer season. I am excited to share some updates, recent heartbreak, and heartwarming news from W.O.L.F. Sanctuary.

## **Summer News:**

It's been a busy summer here! To help our wolf dogs beat the heat, we introduced water troughs for some much-needed fun and relief from the warm weather. Watching their joy as they splash and play in the water has been a delight. Additionally, our team has been active in many community events throughout Northern Colorado, connecting with our wonderful supporters and raising awareness about our mission. We are also thrilled to introduce five new members to our Board of Directors. Each brings a wealth of knowledge, expertise, and a strong commitment to supporting W.O.L.F. and our mission. We're looking forward to introducing you to them very soon.

## **Rist Canyon Fence Removal Update:**

I want to extend my personal thanks to everyone who has contributed to our project to remove the fence at Rist Canyon. We're nearly halfway to our goal, but we still need to raise \$32,387 to complete it. I'm touched by the generosity shown thus far, and I humbly ask for additional support to help us reach this target. Closing out Rist Canyon is critical for many reasons, but it allows us to be fully present at our new home in Red Feather Lakes without the financial burden of our lease at the former location.

## **Upcoming Events:**

As we look forward to the fall, we are eagerly preparing for our Art, Wine, and Wolves Cocktail Party. This afternoon event will feature charcuterie, wine, and art, with all proceeds benefiting the Sanctuary. We are also excited about the Inaugural Fore The Pack Golf Classic, offering another fantastic opportunity to support our mission while enjoying a day on the greens. We hope to see you at these events.



### **Resident Updates:**

Amidst these activities, we have experienced moments of both sadness and hope. We were heartbroken by the loss of our beloved Amaris, Indigo, and Wayaho, whose spirits and presence will forever be cherished. At the same time, we welcomed a new member to our pack, Sage, whose arrival has brought renewed energy and excitement to our pack.

Thank you for your support and dedication to W.O.L.F. Sanctuary. We appreciate your support and look forward to sharing more beautiful moments with you as we continue our journey together. Enjoy this newsletter and the updates from our team.

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As always, gratefully and humbly yours,

**- Shelley Coldiron, PhD**  
*Executive Director,  
W.O.L.F. Sanctuary*

# Sanctuary Updates

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**From Laura Davis, Senior Director of Operations**



IN THIS PHOTO: ASHIMA

Summer is a busy time at W.O.L.F. for continuing the process of constructing infrastructure. We are fortunate to have workgroups that assist with some of this work. Additionally, we have some talented volunteers who are willing to share their knowledge with us in getting some of our projects completed.

**For the summer of 2024, we are working on three main projects in addition to the general upkeep of the property. These projects include:**

- 1.** Design and installation of support structures for the solar panels used to power the generators that heat the water bowls in the winter. Special thanks to Matt Hall for sharing his expertise in completing the design. He will also be helping with the installation of the proof of concept.
- 2.** Installation of wheel/parking stops to add structure to the front of the animal's deck pens and to create stairs in some of the steeper areas' ante rooms—special thanks to Ft. Collins Precast for donating these stops.
- 3.** Construction of a cinder block doghouse. We are working on building a prototype of a cinder block doghouse. The first one will be constructed in Kyah and Kieran's habitat, as they are great testers for everything!

This is an ambitious list of projects for us as we strive to continue and make this a state-of-the-art facility. We are hopeful that we can get it all done before the snow flies again and are grateful to our supporters for helping make this a possibility.

## **Tribute to Wayaho**

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### ***Laura Davis***

I first met Wayaho in the fall of 2019. He made a big impression on me from that first meeting. He was this beautiful, large wolfdog with soulful eyes and a unique raspy howl. He had such a powerful and palpable presence. After being told his life story, I felt such compassion for Wayaho and all that he had endured. I was so grateful that he was given the sanctuary he deserved at W.O.L.F.

When I joined the staff at W.O.L.F., I had the privilege of getting to spend more time with Wayaho, especially when he was moved with his companion, Nysa, to Red Feather Lakes. It was the experience of a lifetime to see this beautiful boy come out of his shell and show his personality. He was free to roam and enjoy his environment and truly relax. He made great strides in bonding with his caregivers and trusting them. I will never forget the day after we released him into his new habitat at Red Feather Lakes. It was so rewarding to see him up on the rock outcropping in his habitat surveying the Sanctuary from his viewpoint. It looked like a scene from the Lion King. His paws were crossed, and he was focusing his beautiful eyes on his surroundings just taking it all in. He truly looked like the majestic wolfdog he was! It was also quite common to see him taking a nap in his deck pen while enjoying the breeze and being able to feel safe and cared for.

Losing Wayaho has been very difficult for many reasons, but especially because he did have such a powerful presence. I feel a huge hole in my heart and still look for his beautiful face when I am at W.O.L.F. I miss his howl; I miss his beautiful soft fur; I miss his eyes looking through me; I just miss him. He will forever be in my heart, and I am privileged to have been part of preparing his new home for him at Red Feather Lakes and to have been part of the team that cared for him. Rest in Peace beautiful boy.

## ***Debbie Dean***

As a volunteer at W.O.L.F. for over 15 years, I have loved all the animals in our care with all my heart. When I decided to become a Lifetime Defender, I looked at this southern boy and this southern girl from Louisiana said “you are now my boy!”

Wayaho arrived at W.O.L.F. on December 11, 2016, after a cross-country trip from Hot Springs, Arkansas. His journey 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 escaped from their enclosure. They began roaming the neighborhood and scavenging for food in garbage cans. People in the community became frightened of the trio because they looked like wolves. One of the sisters was hit by a car and killed. The other sister was shot, a sight that Wayaho most likely witnessed. An Arkansas Game and Fish Wildlife Biologist developed a plan to capture the elusive wolf dog and bring him to safety. Once captured, a local veterinarian was willing to take Wayaho, nurse him back to health, and find an appropriate placement for him, which is when she contacted W.O.L.F.

Wayaho was paired with Nysa and they both flourished. Wayaho who did not love men and would chuff, and mock charge them was happy to see women caretakers. He always seems to have this look of curiosity about them. He would stand at the fence, while Nysa would cautiously watch from afar. But step away, and they were romping and playing.

To me, Wayaho had these amazing mannerisms. Although shy, he was there in such a presence. His body strong and confident. His head was so wolfy but soft and furry. His eyes looked at you with curiosity. His ears perked like he was always listening. He was just there wanting your attention, even though he did not want your touch.

To me and so many others, Wayaho will be missed.



## ***Jewel Gander***

I've been with W.O.L.F for just shy of two years and throughout my time I've developed relationships with many of the animals here, but my relationship with Wayaho will always hold a special place in my heart. He was the first animal whose trust I had to truly put in the work to earn. Throughout my time with these guys, I've learned that the 'social' animals tend to like anyone and everyone, whereas the shy animals tolerate a select few. It takes a lot of time and patience to convince a shy wolfdog that you're worthy of their attention. Wayaho was what I would consider a "shy" animal. The first time I met Wayaho was back at Rist Canyon during my onsite orientation with Keith Laposh, so naturally, he was at the fence yodeling. I was fascinated by his unique howl, but also cautious of this large wolfdog with half his ear missing. I remember thinking that any wolfdog with half of his ear ripped off meant business...and I was ready to give him all the space in the world.

When we moved to Red Feather, I started pushing my boundaries with him a little bit. When I'd come up to volunteer, he often could be found lying in his deck pen during PM feed. I started putting my hand up to the fence and looking away, just to see what he'd do. Occasionally, he'd come up and press his cold wet nose into my hand...but only if I was lucky! Every week, I'd stick my hand up for him to sniff if he wanted to, and gradually he started approaching me more and more consistently.

In spring of 2024, I joined staff and part of my job involved working with Wayaho to administer his medications. Let me tell you, it was not an easy feat! My coworkers would drop me off in front of him with a tub of boiled beef, a jar of pills, and a radio and I was left to somehow get this large wolfdog, with a mind of his own, to take his pills. Given enough time, he finally decided he trusted me enough to just take his pills from my hand. This was the journey of our relationship, aided by the help of other caretakers he trusted. Once we convinced him we meant no harm it was like a switch flipped. He was no longer the distrustful wolfdog sitting atop his doghouse, but a 108 pound, brown-eyed, furry little face that met us at the fence, anticipating treats from his people twice a day every day.

I don't think I'll ever be able to put into words how powerful it is to have an animal who once didn't trust you eventually eat right out of your hand more gently than a dog. I've grown close to many of the animals in our care, but Wayaho will forever be the first whose trust I had to genuinely earn. He was a distrustful and shy animal, but with the patience (and bribery) of a few humans willing to commit to him, he grew comfortable and came out of his shell. I'm forever grateful that I got to play a part in his life. It was a

genuine joy. Wayaho will forever be the one who taught me how to deeply interpret the facial expressions and the emotions of the wolfdog, day in and day out. Furthermore, he will always be the first one who taught me what it looks like when a soul is ready to pass on to its next journey. Although it was only two years, he knew me through many seasons of my life and I'm more than honored to have been a part of the final season of his.

## ***Keith Laposh***

I met Wayaho on the morning of December 11, 2016, shortly after his arrival at W.O.L.F. As with all new residents, human activity near his habitat was kept to a minimum in order for him to decompress and adjust to his new surroundings. Wayaho spent the majority of his day at the top of the habitat, away from the fence line near the road.

While collecting food bowls at the end of the day, Wayaho was cautiously watching me from the top of the mountainside. When I removed his bowl from the feeder, he began running down to the fence line where I was standing.

Filled with excitement, I remember being thrilled that this shy new resident was apparently running down the hillside to greet me. "He likes me," I thought! That couldn't have been further from the truth. Wayaho ran up to the fence, postured in a dominant stance, and let out a long, loud howl punctuated by two barks... not exactly a friendly welcome and setting the stage for what was to become a special, if not complex, relationship. His nickname then became "WOO HOO" because of his special bark.

No one knows why Wayaho didn't like men with beards but chances are we reminded him of someone in his past that wronged him in some way. As the years passed by, Wayaho and I developed a unique relationship in which he would vocalize his displeasure with my presence and I would give him as much space as possible, minimally interacting with him and only when necessary.

Eventually, Wayaho grew more tolerant but continued to greet me with that loud, long howl punctuated with two barks. He would sometimes mock charge while I was doing chores near him but never actually made contact.

In September of 2023, Wayaho was relocated to his new home at W.O.L.F.'s new facility. Once there, he and Nysa explored their new home and settled in quickly. Wayaho was



so relaxed that he rarely made any sound when I was nearby, often just laying under a tree and watching while I went about my business.

On Wednesday, July 31, 2024, Wayaho left this world. He did so on his terms under his juniper tree. Wayaho was gorgeous. He was a big boy with an even bigger personality. He may not have been particularly fond of me, but he eventually came to accept me as a part of his life, which I found endearing. His antics will forever live in my mind, and I will never forget his big, beautiful presence.

Much love and respect to you, big guy. Run free. It won't be the same without you here.









IN THIS PHOTO: MAYARI AND CASEY





## Introducing Sage - *Laura Davis*

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In April of 2024, W.O.L.F. staff began identifying a potential companion for Castiel. Castiel lost Reese on March 23, 2024, and staff felt he would benefit from having another companion. The W.O.L.F. management team, in conjunction with the Rescue Coordinator, began looking at potential candidates.

Sage was one of the three wolf dogs being considered as potential companions. She was in a high-kill shelter in Spanish Fork, Utah. The decision was made that she would be a good fit for W.O.L.F. On the morning of May 1, 2024, the team went to transport her to her new home. She arrived at the W.O.L.F. Red Feather Lakes facility later that same afternoon.



When she was let out of her transport crate, she immediately had the zoomies and ran around the entire habitat several times. She met her neighbors, Kira and Takoda, at the fence line of the habitat next door. She also decided to entertain staff and volunteers by laying down at the top of the habitat and pushing herself/rolling down the entire hill in the habitat. She was truly happy to have arrived at her new home!

Sage was originally owned by an individual who "rented out" puppies and young dogs, including Sage, to individuals interested in having them for a half-day or a full-day. A caring person who was concerned about this practice offered to purchase Sage and provide her with a home. She was able to obtain the pup and named her Luna. Her nickname became Moonie. At the time, her owner was living with her parents and spending a lot of time away from home due to her work schedule. The parents felt that it would be better to let another family raise Luna until the owner could spend more time with her. The thought was that Luna could come back when the owner was



working less. Unfortunately, there was a falling out between the families, and the owner was never able to get Luna back.

What happened between that time and how she arrived at the shelter is unclear. She was listed as a stray and brought to the shelter. We do know that she was born on February 14, 2019. The shelter staff named her Snow, and it was clear that they truly loved her. When the W.O.L.F. team arrived to pick her up, the shelter staff came to say goodbye. They had become attached to this beautiful girl, and it is easy to understand why.

W.O.L.F. renamed her Sage. The name is indicative of her personality. She is wise, bright,

engaged, playful, and loving. She is strikingly beautiful and has stolen the hearts of staff and volunteers alike. She loves people and when she first arrived, she spent evenings in the Headquarters building, cuddling and enjoying attention from staff and volunteers. Her good manners and her ability to sit, give her paw, and lay down when asked were all on full display.

She is settling in well at W.O.L.F. She loves to run, chase her fellow wolf dogs and the UTV, and follow staff while doing chores. We are all so thrilled to have this beautiful soul with us.



## Tribute to Amaris and Indigo

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IN THIS PHOTO: AMARIS AND INDIGO



### ***Brenda and Michelle, "The Sisters, a Tribute"***

Our beautiful, sweet sisters, Amaris and Indigo, were born in British Columbia, Canada, and were living in deplorable conditions. They were later moved to Washington, and from there, they came to their forever home at W.O.L.F. Sanctuary. The sisters looked nothing alike and had very different personalities, although they were from the same litter. They were together their whole lives, forging an inseparable bond with each other.

After arriving at their new home in Red Feather Lakes, Amaris was the more social and curious of the two, often approaching the fence for treats or running the fence line with her buddy Pax. Indigo, on the other hand, was the more guarded one, finding tufts of tall grass to lay in or shade under a tree so she could observe her surroundings from a distance.

I, Brenda, have been so blessed to have had these two beautiful souls in my life for the past 5 years and to be able to care for them. To see the change in them after they got to their new home at Red Feather Lakes has truly been magical. I, Michelle, was lucky enough to be there the day the sisters were brought to their new home in Red Feather Lakes. I had the pleasure of letting Amaris out of her kennel into her new enclosure. The feeling I got while setting her free in her new home brought me such peace and made my heart so happy. I will continue to treasure the memories of that special day forever.

We, at W.O.L.F. Sanctuary have been devastated with the recent loss of The Sisters.

While we are all heart-broken since their passing, we do take comfort that they are reunited and that they are still inseparable after a lifetime here together. Run wild and free, sweet girls, and know that you are loved so much and that you both will have a place in our hearts forever.

***Your Lifetime Defenders – Brenda Lewis and Michelle Hesseltine***

*A Sister is a gift to the heart, a friend to the Spirit, a Golden Thread to the Meaning of Life. – Isadora James*

***Becky Robertson***

Amaris made her way to W.O.L.F. in July 2016, along with her sister Indigo. They were stunningly beautiful animals, shy with people but always curious. I can remember my first interaction with Amaris. I was tasked with doing chores in her habitat and was told that they were really shy and would keep their distance. I made my way into their habitat and much to my surprise, they stayed very close, following my every move and curious as to what I was doing. I would turn around to see what they were doing and they would back away like, “Nothing to see here; move along!”

I was instantly smitten with these two girls and was excited to get to know them better. Amaris was the brave one and always followed me as I went about my chores and would stay just far enough away that I couldn’t touch her. I adored her and every chance I got, I spent time with her and her sister, some days doing chores, other days just sitting and enjoying quiet time with them. I will never forget her haunting howl and their way of howling/chuffing at their caretakers to let us know we might have overstayed our welcome!

Amaris and Indigo provided those who were entrusted to care for them with many wonderful memories. One of those was the fact that they were both very food-motivated and always very exuberant at feeding times. Amaris would bound up and down, waiting for the moment we put her food in her feeder. If we weren’t fast enough, she would paw frantically at her feeder to let us know we needed to move a little faster! I looked forward to those moments on the days I volunteered!

Amaris was never social with her caretakers, but she was always very inquisitive. One day, during the summer of 2020, I had finished doing chores and was heading out of the top portion of their habitat with Amaris close on my heels. I knelt down to be more on her level and extended my hand. Much to my delight, she licked my hand



and allowed me to scratch her neck! I was beyond thrilled and felt so blessed that she trusted me enough to allow this interaction.

Fast forward to October 2020 and we were evacuated due to the Cameron Peak Fire and were spending our days at TWAS. I went into Amaris and Indigo's enclosure to do chores, and much to my surprise, she walked right up to me, asking for attention. She let me pet her for several minutes while Indigo looked on in confusion as if to say, "What are you doing letting her pet you!" I will always treasure that moment and feel so blessed and honored that she trusted me enough to allow me that close.

During my time as a volunteer, I have loved all the animals in our care, but sometimes, one or two just capture your heart in a way that is hard to put into words; for me, that was Amaris. I was never able to really interact with her like some of our social animals, but what interactions I did have with her, were even more special. She learned to trust us in her cautiously curious way. I was devastated to get the call the morning she passed; she was just a few months shy of her 16th birthday. We had eight wonderful years with her and Indigo. With Indigo's recent passing, they are together again, romping and playing. I will cherish the time I spent with her and am honored and privileged that I was able to be one of her caretakers. Rest well, my sweet girl.

### ***Laura Davis, "Reflections of Amaris and Indigo"***

From the first time I met the girls in 2019 at Rist Canyon, I was struck by how beautiful they were—and how big! They both had amazing personalities and deep intelligence, tempered with a bit of mischief. It was evident how bonded they were with each other. They had been through a lot together, as evidenced by their rescue story.

The sisters were acquired by their owner from a breeder in the Frasier River Valley of British Columbia, Canada. Because the owner was fearful that the wolves would be discovered, she kept them isolated in a ten-foot by twelve-foot habitat with a concrete floor, closed sides, and a roof. They were not well-socialized with humans or other animals. When the owner and her husband fell on hard times, the wolves were rehomed to a remote dog rescue in rural Washington.

The two sisters were able to escape repeatedly from their enclosure at the dog rescue by digging their way to freedom. The girls remained in the area and came back to the enclosure for feeding on a regular basis. While free, they roamed the

area and howled, which disturbed the neighbors, who contacted Washington Fish and Wildlife. Since the area was home to a group of wild wolves, Fish and Wildlife officers feared the sisters would breed with the wild wolves and affect the genetics of the recovering wolf population.

Washington Game and Fish intended to trap the sisters and kill them that day unless a sanctuary stepped up to rescue them. The deadline for finding a sanctuary home was that day by 4:00 PM (July 12, 2016). Since Wolf Haven International did not have space for the wolf dogs, they contacted W.O.L.F. Sanctuary, who agreed to help.

The sisters were captured that day and were turned over to Wolf Haven staff, who rendezvoused with the W.O.L.F. rescue team in Idaho. The transfer went smoothly, and the sisters were driven directly to the Wellington Veterinary Clinic. They arrived in Colorado on July 14, and Dr. Teva Stone performed health checks, vaccinations, and spay surgeries. By 8:00 that evening, the girls arrived at the Sanctuary. They were placed in a large habitat with a large gated catch-up area where they could be easily observed.

I was lucky to have been able to experience preparing Amaris and Indigo's new home at the Red Feather Lakes facility. It was so rewarding to stand shoulder to shoulder with Shelley Coldiron and Keith Laposh, release them into their new habitat, and watch them explore. Seeing both of them at 15 years of age and being able to move so freely was an amazing and unforgettable experience. Their new home brought them a freedom that had not been able to experience at Rist, and they flourished at Red Feather. Their joy was evident, and their personalities shined. Staff members and volunteers alike adored Amaris and Indigo.

Amaris left us on May 13, 2024. She passed peacefully in the evening, lying in one of her favorite napping spots. Indigo has now joined her. She was discovered on July 9, 2024, near the same tree as the one that Amaris was near when she passed. Losing both of them leaves a huge hole in the hearts of everyone who was lucky enough to know them and interact with them. Perhaps we can all take solace in knowing that they are together again.

They will both be missed dearly, and their powerful presence will be sorely missed. These beautiful souls will remain in my heart forever and I feel honored and privileged to have been part of their lives for the time I was able to participate in caring for them.



## ***Keith Laposh***

Born in British Columbia, Amaris and Indigo were sisters from the same litter. Amaris was an agouti-colored gray and Indigo was a black phase. They were big, beautiful girls with wild spirits and imposing personalities.

With the help of Wolf Haven International, Amaris and Indigo were rescued and given sanctuary at W.O.L.F. on July 14, 2016. Upon their arrival, the two tested the habitat in which they were placed. Expert escape artists, each used their unique set of skills to push the limits of containment. Amaris was a digger and Indigo was a climber. The fencing of the habitats was reinforced and (despite their best efforts) neither were able to escape.

Amaris was the more confident of the two, often coming in close but just out of reach with her caretakers. Indigo preferred to observe from a distance. Feeding time was always a joy to watch, as both Amaris and Indigo loved to eat! They would run the fence line and jump with excitement and anticipation while their caretakers put their bowls into the feeders.

In September of 2023, Amaris and Indigo were relocated to their new home at W.O.L.F.'s current location near Red Feather Lakes. The gate between two habitats was opened to provide them with even more room to run and explore. Amaris and Indigo thrived at the new location and their confidence improved. They would approach the fence to greet caretakers and often curiously follow them around while chores were completed.

On May 13, 2024, Amaris was found in one of her favorite spots. She had passed away at 15 years of age. Then, on July 9th, 2024, Indigo was also found near that same spot. Just shy of her 16th birthday, she had also passed away.

Although we grieve the loss of Amaris and Indigo, we find solace in knowing that they are together again after a very long, happy life together here on Earth. It was a pleasure and an honor to know both of them. I am thankful for the privilege of caring for them and being a part of their lives. Rest in peace, sweet girls. You are loved and missed by all who knew you.

## Thanks to Callahan

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W.O.L.F. received a special donation in late July from a very special young man, Callahan Price. Every year Callahan's school, Bear Canyon Elementary School, does a fundraiser/marketplace for the 3rd grade. Callahan chose W.O.L.F. as his non-profit organization to donate to this year. He picked W.O.L.F. because he loves wolves and wants them to thrive in the wild. Callahan raised an amazing \$107 for W.O.L.F. and presented it to Laura Davis, Senior Director of Operations, and Pax on July 14.

Callahan sold "magical planters" to sell at the marketplace and raise funds. He decorated planter cups and had each person pick a bag of dirt that contained magical and mystery seeds. Once the person waters and cares for the seeds in the planter cup, they see what plant emerges. What a creative way to raise money! W.O.L.F. is very grateful to Callahan for raising money on our behalf. A big AWOOOOO to Callahan.





## Educational Programs

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### Werner Elementary School

We recently had the pleasure of visiting Werner Elementary School. Each group of about 18 kids rotated through our educational stations every 30 minutes, making for an exciting and informative day. Each child also received three different activity pages to take home, ensuring the learning continued beyond our visit. Additionally, we provided each teacher with a copy of every activity page so they could make copies for their students. The response from both teachers and children was overwhelmingly positive. They loved our presentation and the interactive activities we brought to their school. We are grateful for the opportunity to share our passion for wolves and wildlife conservation with the young minds at Werner Elementary School.



### McKenzie Senior Living Center

Keith Laposh and Rose Edelman recently held an educational community outreach event at McKenzie Senior Living Center. About 12 residents joined us for an informative and engaging program. The highlight of the event was Kira's special appearance! It was a wonderful opportunity to connect with the community and share our mission in a meaningful way.



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