

# Coyote Chronicles



**Federal Bill  
Threatens Wolves**

**Dr. Scott Henke:  
Using Science to  
Myth-Bust Coyote  
Behavior**

**Announcing a New  
State Advocate  
Volunteer Program!**



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coyote**



**PROTECTING WILD CARNIVORES  
FOSTERING THRIVING ECOSYSTEMS**

## Note from the Director

As spring breathes new life into the natural world, we at Project Coyote are reminded of the resilience and renewal that define both the wild lives we fight for and the dedicated community that stands with us. This season's Coyote Chronicles is rich with stories of progress and perseverance.

We are proud to share major strides in our continued state advocacy campaigns, from challenging cruel trapping policies to ending wildlife killing contests—practices that not only violate ecological ethics but also betray our nation's evolving understanding of wildlife stewardship. We are heartened to see public policy begin to reflect values grounded in science, compassion, and coexistence.

At the heart of our work are the people who make it possible. This issue highlights powerful voices across our coalition—from our newest Project Coyote team member, Sarah Taylor, to our dedicated volunteers and #CaptureCoexistence Contributors—who are redefining what it means to coexist with wild nature. Their stories inspire us to imagine a future where coexistence is not just possible but paramount.

We are deeply grateful for your continued support. Whether you amplify our message, attend events, or contribute financially, your commitment fuels this movement. As always, we invite you to stand with us as we speak for the wild—with passion, with purpose, and with unwavering hope.

For the Wild Ones,



A handwritten signature in white ink that reads "Camilla H. Fox". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Camilla Fox Founder &  
Executive Director



# Protect

**Project Coyote uniquely advocates for a compassionate, ethical, and science-based approach to wild carnivore protection. We shift federal and state-based wild carnivore policy away from current lethal management policies to a framework centered on human-wildlife coexistence. In partnership with renowned experts from diverse academic fields, we seek to integrate ethics and science to ensure that both humans and wild carnivores can flourish in our multispecies communities.**

## **Protecting America's Wolves**

Wolves across the United States continue to face serious threats. At the federal level, Representatives Lauren Boebert (R-CO) and Tom Tiffany (R-WI) have introduced H.R. 845—a dangerous bill that would strip wolves of their vital Endangered Species Act (ESA) protections. Alarming, the bill would also block judicial review, eliminating the public's ability to challenge the law in court.

The intent is clear: dismantle federal protections to allow more wolves to be killed. When wolves were last delisted, Wisconsin hunters killed nearly 220 wolves in under three days—almost double the state's quota. Protections were later reinstated by a federal judge for most wolf populations (excluding those in the Northern Rockies), citing the disastrous impact of delisting.

We urge you to contact your federal representative today and demand that they oppose H.R. 845. Wolves need federal protections, not more threats to their survival.



# State Campaigns to Ban Wildlife Killing Contests

## Maine

During this legislative session in Maine, LD 1293—a bill to ban coyote killing contests—was introduced with leadership from our state-based partner, Maine Friends of Animals. Project Coyote submitted testimony to the Inland Fisheries and Wildlife Committee and mobilized written support from advocates across the state. Despite strong coalition efforts, the bill received an “ought not to pass” recommendation from the committee and will not advance this session. While disappointing, the campaign raised important public awareness and laid critical groundwork for future efforts to end these cruel contests.

## Illinois

The 2024 legislative session marked a historic milestone in the campaign to end wildlife killing contests in Illinois. For the first time, legislation to ban these contests passed the Illinois House of Representatives—an unprecedented achievement. With the start of a new legislative session, a new bill, SB 256, sponsored by Senator Linda Holmes, was introduced to continue the effort. Although the bill did not advance out of committee this year, 2025 marks the first year of a two-year session, and we remain committed to pushing this legislation forward into 2026 and beyond. We will not stop until wildlife killing contests are permanently banned statewide. We recommend all our Illinois supporters reach out to their Senators in support of this legislation using our action alert form letter.

## New Jersey

New Jersey has entered the second year of its biennial legislative session, and the bill to ban wildlife killing contests, A1142/S2754, continues to move through the state legislature. Project Coyote is actively raising public awareness about these cruel contests and mobilizing supporters across the state to urge their legislators to prioritize and pass this important legislation before the session ends.

## New Hampshire

During this legislative session, HB 589 was introduced in New Hampshire to prohibit wildlife killing contests and address wanton waste of animals. Project Coyote submitted written testimony in support of the bill, and our New Hampshire Representative, Chris Schadler, testified at the committee hearing. We also mobilized our New Hampshire supporters to take action.

While the bill did not advance, it received favorable testimony from a New Hampshire Fish and Game representative, who stated the agency plans to address the issue regardless of legislative action. Our New Hampshire Representative will continue to monitor the agency’s progress over the coming months as we remain committed to ending wildlife killing contests across New Hampshire.



# Wildlife Services Reform

Did you know that your tax dollars paid to kill over 1.9 million wild animals at the hands of the USDA's Wildlife Services Program in 2024? Wildlife Services, often called the killing arm of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, released its 2024 program data (use the drop-down menu to navigate to the G report). As in years past, wild carnivores were among the most ruthlessly targeted, including:

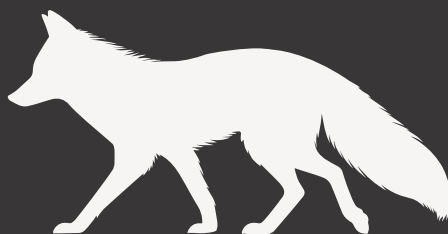
- 2,099 Foxes
- 378 Bobcats
- 57,999 Coyotes
- 317 Wolves
- 232 Mountain Lions
- 348 Black Bears
- 6 Grizzly Bears

Other species numbers were equally staggering, including 23,694 beavers. The true toll is likely even higher, with many deaths going unreported or undercounted.

Each year, Wildlife Services “accidentally” kills thousands of non-target animals. In 2024 alone, their lethal methods claimed the lives of 521 river otters, 544 raccoons, 259 snapping turtles, 33 gray foxes, and 115 coyotes, none of whom were the intended targets. In addition, Wildlife Services unintentionally killed numerous federally protected species, including 1 golden eagle, as well as domesticated animals, including 8 cats and 2 dogs.

Project Coyote's campaign to Reform Wildlife Services targets all levels of governance to reform the lethal and inhumane killing practices of this outdated and rogue federal program. At the local level, we've worked to cancel county contracts with Wildlife Services and replace these with non-lethal programs to address conflict. At the state and federal level, we're working to remove some of the most inhumane tools used by the agencies, such as M-44 cyanide bombs.

We are also calling for comprehensive agency reform to modernize this program by requiring humane treatment of wildlife and operating with greater transparency and accountability to the public. Our goal is to hold the agency accountable to standards of public safety, humaneness, and transparency and ensure the health and well-being of people, wildlife, and companion animals.



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## USDA'S 2024 Wildlife Services Killing Report

Wildlife Services claims that its goal is to allow people and wildlife to coexist, but nothing could be further from the truth. Instead, they use public taxpayer dollars to kill millions of wild animals.



### IN 2024 THE PROGRAM KILLED:

**2,099**

Foxes



**378**

Bobcats



**57,999**

Coyotes



**317**

Wolves



**232**

Mountain Lions



**348**

Black Bears



**6**

Grizzly Bears



**and 1.9 million animals nationwide.**



# Coexist

Project Coyote advocates for coexistence with North America's wild carnivores by promoting proactive public education to reduce negative interactions, as well as replacing shortsighted and ineffective lethal control with non-lethal strategies to address human-wildlife conflicts. We work across both urban and rural communities, partnering with diverse stakeholders to disseminate science backed coexistence strategies, fostering effective coexistence with our wild carnivore neighbors.





# Dr. Scott Henke: Using Science to Myth-Bust Coyote Behavior

*In our recent Notes From The Field blog, Project Coyote Founder and Executive Director, Camilla Fox, interviewed wildlife ecologist Dr. Scott Henke. Scott is currently a research scientist and Regents Professor at the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute, Texas A&M University - Kingsville, where he and his team are doing important work on imperiled species and the impacts of zoonotic diseases.*

*Dr. Henke's work has informed many of Project Coyote's science-based resources, and has helped dispel many of the misconceptions around coyote ecology and behavior. We hope you enjoy learning more about his research in this excerpt ([read the full Q&A on our website](#)).*

**Camilla:** Can you share a bit about your background with regard to wildlife research and applied conservation? What drew you to this work?

**Scott:** I grew up in a small town in the Midwest, surrounded by family farms and forested areas. As a teenager, I watched the forests being cut, farms sold, and rural lands converted into shopping malls, medical complexes, and car lots. It made me sad to watch my boyhood haunts be devastated. Also, my favorite TV show was an early wildlife management show called Wild Kingdom, hosted by Marlin Perkins. It showed weekly escapades of biologists assisting wild animals in the name of conservation. I knew then that working with wildlife in conservation management was what I wanted to do as a career.

I attended Purdue University for my B.S. degree in Ecology, Evolution, and Population Biology, then pursued a MS degree and PhD degree in Wildlife Sciences, both at Texas Tech University. My dissertation investigated coyote removal on short-grass ecosystems. After graduating with my PhD, I joined the faculty at the Caesar Kleberg Wildlife Research Institute at Texas A&M University-Kingsville, where I have been since 1992.

I have conducted wildlife work on all continents, except Antarctica (I need to figure out a study I can do on penguins so I can go there also). Most of my work focuses on human-wildlife conflicts, with an emphasis on zoonotic diseases.



## Dr. Scott Henke: Using Science to Myth-Bust Coyote Behavior

Camilla: Regarding your coyote-related studies, what are some of the broader implications of your findings regarding coyotes' role in promoting biological diversity and maintaining overall ecological health?

Scott: I investigated how a short-grass prairie in western Texas responded to the intensive removal of its primary predator species: the coyote. What I found was surprising. When intensive coyote removal was sustained for at least a year, biodiversity in the area actually decreased—contrary to expectations. The rodent community of that area, which naturally comprises about a dozen species, collapsed due to an eruption of kangaroo rats that occurred with coyote removal. Kangaroo rats dominated the landscape in the absence of coyotes, pushing out other rodent species, and triggering changes in the vegetational community. Jackrabbit populations also tripled with coyote removal, which created greater competition with cattle for available forage. Thus, livestock stocking rates needed to be decreased to be kept in line with available vegetation, which meant less financial return for ranchers. Meanwhile, mesopredators, such as skunks and gray foxes, moved into the area as coyote numbers declined, leading to higher predation rates on ground-nesting birds (i.e., scaled quail). Perhaps the most surprising, the number of calves lost (i.e., either killed or were stillborn and then consumed) did not change despite intensive coyote removal.

In a nutshell, coyote removal is conducted to help ranchers financially by avoiding livestock losses. However, in reality, by conducting coyote removal, it cost ranchers more money (in reduction of stocking rates and loss of vegetation) than it gained (in reduction of predated calves). Thus, financially, coyote removal created more problems for ranchers than it solved.

[Read the full Q&A](#)



## Seasonal Coexistence Tip: Recognize Coyote Escorting

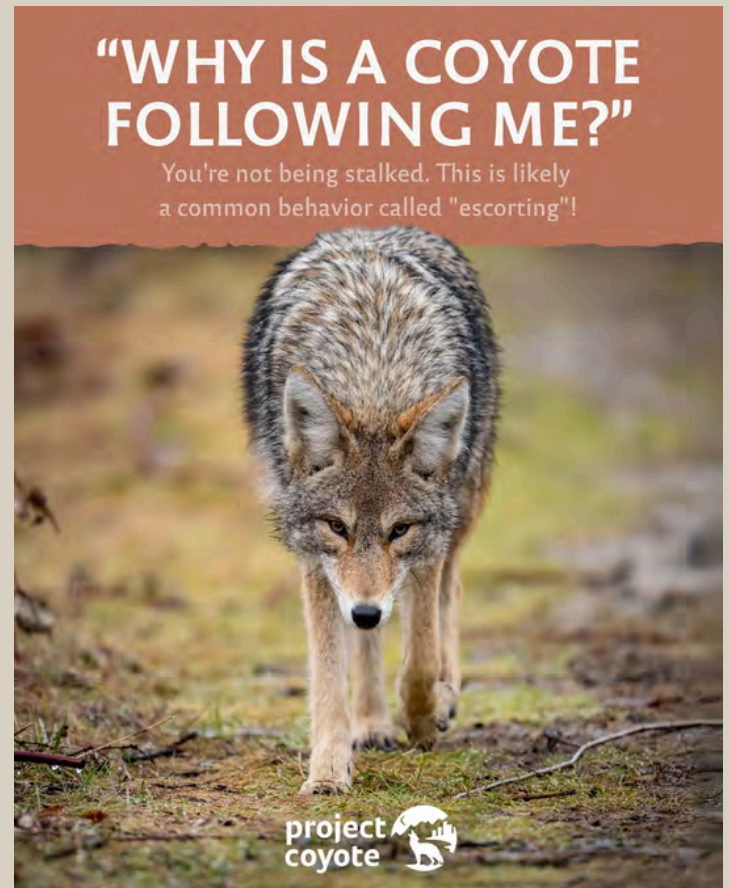
Has a coyote ever “followed” you or your dog on a walk? If so, you might have felt afraid. Maybe you thought the coyote was stalking you or that an attack was imminent. But the truth is, you were likely being escorted!

Contrary to common belief, coyotes don’t typically stalk humans with the intent to harm. What you’re seeing is often a natural behavior called escorting, where a coyote follows at a distance to make sure potential threats—especially dogs—leave their territory. This behavior is most common from early April through July, when coyote parents are protecting dens and caring for vulnerable pups.

Escorting usually happens in the early morning or evening and is most often experienced by people walking dogs, as coyotes may view dogs as a threat to their young. Like any good parent, coyotes will look out for their families. So, what should you do if a coyote starts escorting you? First and foremost, don’t panic! Coyotes are naturally afraid of people. In most cases, they want to avoid us, unless they’ve become habituated or feel threatened. Stay calm and keep walking at a steady pace. The coyote will typically stop once you’ve left their territory.

Most coyote conflicts happen in the presence of dogs, which they often see as competitors or intruders, so responsible pet guardianship is key to preventing problems. If your dog isn’t leashed (which is good practice in wildlife areas), leash up immediately and keep your pup close. On the rare chance the coyote gets too close, shout, wave your arms, and try to scare them off. This is called humane hazing.

Learn more about [humane hazing](#), explore our [Dogs & Coyotes Fact Sheet](#), and find more tips on coyote behavior and coexistence [in our brochure](#). As development encroaches on natural habitats, coexistence with wildlife like coyotes is more important than ever. Understanding their behavior and adjusting our own helps create safer communities for all species.





# Inspire

**Project Coyote collaborates with artists, creatives, and educators to inspire diverse new audiences to appreciate their wild neighbors, raise awareness about the importance of wild carnivores to thriving ecosystems, and inspire communities to choose coexistence with wildlife.**





## Volunteer Spotlight: Joe Newman, Artist and Wildlife Protector

Joe Newman is a Santa Fe, New Mexico-based creative consultant who has been volunteering with Project Coyote for over a decade, and is passionate about coexistence and stopping all violence against wildlife.

Joe was raised in Colorado, attended the Rhode Island School of Design, and moved to New Mexico in 1998. He is a founding member of the Cactus Rescue Project, a community wildlife advocate, and a writer and photographer. Whenever Project Coyote receives inquiries from New Mexico residents about coyote coexistence, injured animals, or wildlife advocacy campaigns, Joe is always willing to provide guidance and support.

We are grateful that he is part of our pack, and hope you enjoy getting to know this animal protection crusader!





### **Can you describe some elements of your early life that sparked your connection with wildlife and nature?**

**Joe:** Growing up in the Denver area I was able to spend large amounts of time at the Denver Museum of Natural History and the adjacent Denver Zoo. Family vacations largely included National Parks and Monuments in the west and southwest. The beauty, physicality, variety and presence of wildlife and the natural environment have remained inspirational. Our companion animals were always considered part of the family—not “pets.”

### **What led you to Santa Fe, and what do you love about this region and community?**

**Joe:** My father was raised on a ranch in Encino, New Mexico. My father and his four brothers realized they had NO viable futures in ranching. Consequently, I had the opportunity to grow up in Colorado but always felt connected to New Mexico’s vastness and physical beauty, with its incredible variety of terrain, wildlife, plants, and cultures. Also, Santa Fe is friendly and supportive to a wide range of creative individuals and sensibilities.

### **You assist both with wild carnivore rescue and snake relocation. These are both groups of animals that often receive unwarranted hate or fear from humans. What has your experience been working with these animals and what do you want people to know about them?**

**Joe:** I have done extensive photographing of coyotes. The photography has also included victims of killing contests, trapping, accidents, suspicious deaths, medical assistance and treatments. By documenting coyote traffic-related and other fatalities in my community specific wildlife crossing signage has been added to local roads. I am “on-call” locally for coyote related matters, conflicts, rescues and transport (where possible), collection and ethical treatment of coyote remains. I have been specifically driven to document, substantiate, and educate about the serious impacts of rodenticides on the area's coyotes and other wildlife.



*Joe with ambassador wolf hybrid. © Photo credit: Evalyn Beamis*

I would like people to know it’s a rewarding opportunity to assist wildlife and keep them as safe, wild, and as free as possible. And to celebrate/reinforce their intrinsic value and importance. It is critical for people to recognize that predation is without malice and is a biologically necessary function of wildlife. (NOT intentionally cruel and destructive, as it can be with our species). I do think of my efforts as a form of atonement for our species’ regrettable treatment and impacts from our unsustainable human supremacist agendas.

### **Do you have any stories of particularly memorable rescues or experiences with wildlife?**

**Joe:** A particular and lasting experience I had was as a second-grader attending the annual Okeene, Oklahoma Rattlesnake Roundup—now (regrettably) in its 86th season. Decades later, it is impossible for me to forget or ignore the memories and images of the normalized and celebrated dominance, savage cruelty, and killing. The confusing and negative experience was further compounded by attending that evening’s community rattlesnake barbecue hosted in the local church—following an extensive blessing. That experience of hypocrisy and toxic masculinity provided for me a condemnation of our species and the neglect of our higher aspirations and potentials.



© Photo by SnakeResponders

**How did you learn about and get connected to Project Coyote? What various roles have you played in the organization?**

**Joe:** In November of 2012, a gunshop in Los Lunas, NM hosted a widely publicized coyote killing contest. These typically obscure bloodsports became an immediate focus of social outrage. I was naively unaware that these sociopathic and sadistic contests existed. In the process of joining the opposition in protests, I met late Project Coyote New Mexico Representative Judy Paulsen. Judy's passion and commitment remain inspiring. I assisted Judy in tabling for Project Coyote and a wide range of outreach efforts.

When assisting Judy at a Project Coyote film screening in my community I was able to meet Professor Dan Flores who was doing research for his book *Coyote America*. Project Coyote had a dream team of members. I have been able to apply my background in design to generate signage, banners, social media postings, assist in events, presentations, community outreach service, individual consultations, protest documentation, and written contributions to a number of publications.

**If you could be one plant or animal, what would it be and why?**

Joe: I'm in awe of the intelligence, resilience, and pragmatic adaptability of coyotes, mesmerized by the physical beauty, presence, and athleticism of snakes, and the complex forms, functions, and variety of cacti. Maybe in keeping with regional folklore I'd be a shapeshifting animal ranging between a coyote, snake, and cactus?



Imagen 3/J E Newman



## INSPIRE

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© Photo by Joe Newman  
#CaptureCoexistence Contributor



## Webinar Series: Nourishing Earth, Nourishing Ourselves, with Vanessa Chakour

Project Coyote is honored to introduce a special webinar series to our 2025 lineup, Nourishing Earth, Nourishing Ourselves. Hosted by Project Coyote Artists for Wild Nature Ambassador Vanessa Chakour, this series welcomes guests and discussions that will guide us towards everyday actions we can take to nourish the earth around us, in turn nourishing ourselves and our communities. In our current culture of excessive extraction and consumption, it is a radical act to pause and turn inward to reflect on what nourishes our wellbeing.

Our first two webinars inspired heartfelt conversations around cultivating connections with wildlife and natural spaces (you can watch the recordings on Project Coyote's [YouTube channel](#)), and we are excited to welcome several more amazing guests in the coming months.

Please [join our next webinar on May 20th](#) for a conversation with nature writer Chelsea Steinauer-Scudder. Chelsea's beautiful new book, *Mother, Creature, Kin*, explores what it means to be a mother in an era of climate catastrophe, and what we can learn from the plants and creatures who mother at the edges of their world's unraveling.





project coyote 

**Nourishing  
Earth,  
Nourishing  
Ourselves  
Webinar  
Series**

*Learning from other-than-  
human creatures about loss,  
love, and resilience*

**May 20, 2025  
12:00-1:00pm PT  
3:00-4:00pm ET**

A graphic for the Project Coyote Webinar Series. It features a light beige background on the left with text and a white paw print icon. On the right is a photograph of a young red fox standing in green grass, looking towards the left. The Project Coyote logo is at the top left of the beige area.





## Our Pack Is Growing!

### Welcome Sarah Taylor to the pack

We are thrilled to announce the newest member of the Project Coyote team, Sarah Taylor! As our new Operations and Communications Director, Sarah will help lead strategic growth of our communications and development efforts. She brings over 25 years of experience in fundraising, communications, and organizational management.

Sarah has a lifelong commitment to animal welfare and environmental stewardship. Originally from suburban Detroit, she now lives in southeastern Arizona where she has transformed her property into a certified wildlife habitat filled with native plants that support birds, butterflies, and other pollinators. She also volunteers at a local horse rescue, caring for a beloved herd of equines on a mountain pasture overlooking Mexico. When not tending her garden or checking wildlife cams, Sarah enjoys hiking with her dogs Lucy and Conley, traveling with her husband, and quiet time at home with their two cats, Howard and Izzie.





## Artists for Wild Nature

In the month of April, #CaptureCoexistence Contributor Dan Elster hosted a fundraiser to support Project Coyote's mission. Dan is a wildlife photographer and the founder of [Big Picture Greetings](#). He created a series of beautiful posters and postcards featuring stunning coyote images, and donated 20% of every purchase. Through Dan's generosity, we raised over \$500 to support our campaigns to protect wild carnivores and foster thriving ecosystems. Thank you to everyone who purchased a poster or postcard set — we hope you enjoy Dan's inspiring imagery for years to come!

Learn more about our [Artists for Wild Nature](#) programs and how you can contribute as an artist or photographer and support our mission to inspire coexistence!





# Announcing Our New State Advocate Volunteer Program!

Project Coyote is excited to announce the launch of our new [State Advocate Program](#)! Project Coyote's State Advocate Program is an innovative volunteer initiative launching in 2025 to expand our impact across the United States. State Advocates will work within local chapters to advance wildlife protection through three key pathways: advocating for science-based policies to protect carnivores, educating communities about sustainable coexistence strategies, and inspiring public appreciation for wildlife through creative outreach. Each State Advocate will receive specialized training and commit to a dedicated volunteer term, working closely with Project Coyote staff and fellow volunteers to achieve meaningful change in their states. Through this program, Project Coyote is building a nationwide network of dedicated, trained advocates who can effectively respond to local wildlife challenges while advancing our broader mission of protecting wild carnivores and promoting compassionate coexistence. Our State Advocate program will launch in two pilot states—Texas and Colorado—in 2025.



# State Advocates in Action

## Project Coyote Volunteer Laura Honda Honored by Marin Conservation League

Congratulations to longtime Project Coyote volunteer, Laura Honda, who received the 2025 Peter Behr Award for Lifetime Achievement from the Marin Conservation League!



According to the League, "This Award is presented to a person whose lifetime achievements reflect exemplary standards for preservation and protection of Marin's natural assets. Laura was chosen for her lifelong passion for the environment and commitment to environmental education and land stewardship. Year after year throughout her teaching career, Laura engaged her third and fourth graders and other Manor Elementary students in Fairfax, in hands-on learning of caring for the natural world. Together they created native plant and habitat gardens and rain catchment systems, studied wildlife, and engaged in restoring the creek near the school campus. Laura also organized students in removing invasive plants from the MMWD watershed and in so doing, led the way for other robust volunteer programs to form on the watershed and on other open space lands in Marin. In retirement, Laura continues to share her love of nature, leading friends and neighbors in advocating for wildlife and open spaces."

*Photo: Laura Honda (left) tabled for Project Coyote at the Point Reyes Birding & Nature Festival in April, where she spoke with visitors of all ages about coexistence with wild carnivores.*





# State Advocates in Action

Project Coyote's Colorado State Coordinator, Mark Surls, has been actively promoting wild carnivore coexistence through advocacy and public education outreach. Pictured below: Mark visited a middle school in Fort Collins where he spoke about coyote ecology and coexistence, and gave students an up-close look at wildlife photography (pictured below, top left, photo courtesy of Lisa Bright), and tabled on behalf of Project Coyote at the Colorado Environmental Film Festival (pictured below, top right).

Project Coyote's Texas State Coordinator, Karin Saucedo, had a busy season speaking about coyote existence at a number of events, including the Armand Bayou Nature Center (pictured below, bottom right; photo courtesy of Nancy Baise), the Texas DFW Wildlife Coalition Meeting, the Galveston Bay Area Master Naturalist chapter meeting, and the 2025 EarthX Congress (pictured below, bottom left).





# Publications, Presentations, Press, & Webinars:



## Project Coyote Team Members Present at Harte Institute Event

On March 29, Project Coyote Advisory Board Member Pam Harte moderated a thought-provoking panel at the Harte Research Institute on Apex Predators by Land and Sea, featuring four Project Coyote team members: Executive Director Camilla Fox, Carnivore Conservation Director Renee Seacor, Texas State Coordinator Karin Saucedo, and Mission Blue founder (and Project Coyote Ambassador) Sylvia Earle. It was a rare chance for several of our Project Coyote pack members to meet in person and present together!





# Publications, Presentations, Press, & Webinars:

## Project Coyote In the News

- [Vermont House bill would ban baiting for coyotes and other furbearers](#) | Valley News
- [Garrick Otero: What to know about coyotes, what to watch for and be careful of](#) | The Berkshire Eagle
- [More Area Sightings! Coyotes proliferate after cicada munching in 2024](#) | Webster-Kirkwood Times
- [Project Coyote to present Becoming Wolf](#) | The Berlin Sun
- [Losing Good Neighbors: It's can be tempting to get rid of creatures we don't understand](#) | Earth Island Journal

## Notes From The Field Blogs

- [Christine Wilkinson: Pioneering Science-Based Human-Coyote Coexistence](#)
- [Scott Henke: Using Science to Myth-Bust Coyote Behavior](#)

## Webinars

- [Nurturing Multi-Species Communities Through Regenerative Landscapes](#) | Webinar with Owen Wormser
- [Coyote Awareness Week: How to Take Action for Coyotes in Your Community](#)

## Additional Publications, Presentations, & Press

### Karin Saucedo

- Coyote Coexistence: Living in Harmony with America's Song Dog. Presentation for Wild Birds Unlimited in Dallas, TX on February 15, 2025, and for Galveston Bay Area Texas Master Naturalist chapter on April 3, 2025, and Texas Unites for Animals Conference on May 8, 2025
- Texas State of Wildlife. "Ecology Talk" presentation for EarthX Congress 2025: New Perspectives on Texas Conservation on April 23, 2025.

### Chris Schadler

- Becoming Wolf: The Eastern Coyote in New England. Presentation for The Shelburne Trails Club and Mahoosuc Land Trust on April 23, 2025.

### Renee Seacor

- The Future of Wolves in the Northeast. In-person presentation for the Environmental Studies Department at the Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts in North Adams, MA. February 26, 2025.
- [State of the coyote with Renee Seacor](#). Wildlife Wire Podcast. March 3, 2025.

### Camilla Fox

- [Women in Wolf Conservation](#). Virtual panel hosted by Women for Wolves on April 10, 2025

### Sarah Killingsworth

- Coexisting with Coyotes. Presentation for the Human-Animal Studies program at the University of Redlands on March 27, 2025; Friends of Pioneertown on April 3, 2025; and the American Canyon Community & Parks Foundation. May 8, 2025.

### Sarah Gorsline

- Vermont House bill would ban baiting for coyotes and other furbearers. Article for VT Digger. March 2, 2025.





**Protecting Wild Carnivores,  
Fostering Thriving Ecosystems**  
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**Scan to grow our  
impact for wild  
carnivores.**

