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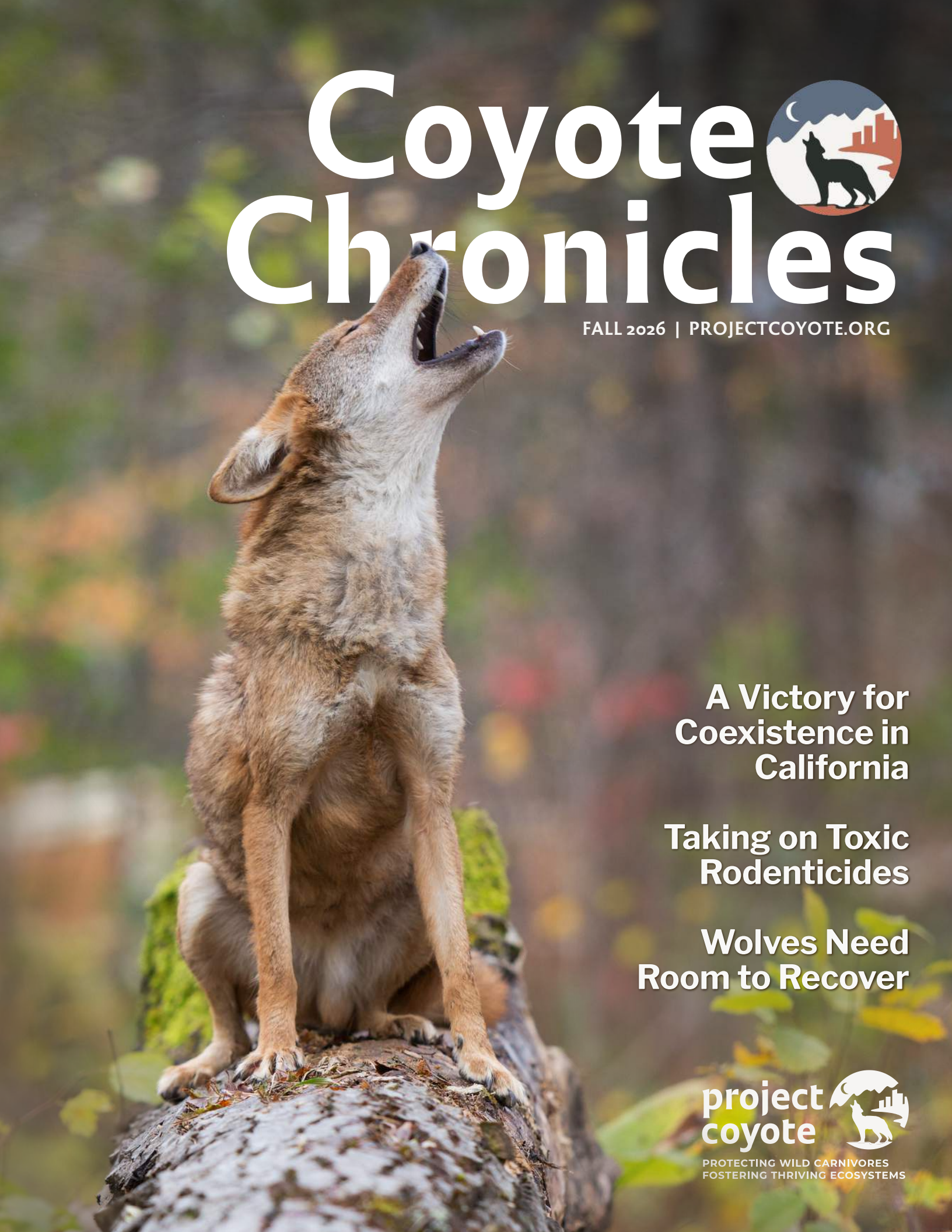

A Victory for Coexistence in California

Taking on Toxic Rodenticides

Wolves Need Room to Recover

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PROTECTING WILD CARNIVORES
FOSTERING THRIVING ECOSYSTEMS

Note from the Director

Dear Friends,

Not long ago, I watched a coyote cross a field at dusk, unhurried and alert, entirely at home. It's a sight I've loved for most of my life, and I never take it for granted. As the year draws to a close, I keep asking myself what our world would look like without moments like that one.

That question is at the heart of our work. **Coyotes, wolves, bobcats, and bears are not separate from our communities.** They share our landscapes, they keep ecosystems healthy, and they remind us that we are part of something larger than ourselves. A world with the wild still in it is one worth fighting for, yet **too many of these animals are still persecuted** through trapping, poisoning, and killing contests, often out of fear or misunderstanding.

Yet that is not the whole story. This year, because of you, we've shown what's possible when people choose compassion and science over fear. Since our last Coyote Chronicles, **you sent more than 15,500 letters to decision-makers,** including 3,830 actions during Wolf Awareness Week urging the Department of the Interior to keep federal protections in place for gray and Mexican gray wolves. In California, **the Governor signed SB 1135, creating a Wildlife Coexistence Program,** and after years of advocacy, the City of Torrance **voted against renewing its coyote trapping contract** in favor of coexistence. In Vermont, the Fish and Wildlife Board **approved protections for mother bears with cubs and for bears in their dens.** And across North Texas, we connected with more than 800 educators, families, and community members at events in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

As we kick off our year-end campaign, **we hope you will join us and support our work in 2027** as we take on rodenticides, wildlife killing contests, coyote hunting rules, and wolf protections in statehouses and wildlife commission rooms, while growing our coexistence resources.

Thank you for being part of this community, and for standing with wildlife and with us.

With gratitude and hope,



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 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.



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Protecting America's Wolves

Wolf Awareness Week: Room to Recover

Wolf recovery is more than a number, and during this year's Wolf Awareness Week, you helped show it. Our Room to Recover theme focused on whether wolves have the space, connectivity, and safe passage to live as wolves, to disperse, form new packs, and find mates beyond where they were born.

Our Room to Recover webinar explored why "enough wolves" and "wolves with room to roam" are two different goals. Dr. Ron Sutherland, Chief Scientist at the Wildlands Network, shared his research on red wolves in North Carolina and the critical role that habitat connectivity plays in wolf recovery. Chris Smith, Wildlife and Wild Places Program Director at WildEarth Guardians, spoke about effective policy approaches to protecting wolves in the Rockies and beyond.

Your response was inspiring. 653 people registered for the webinar. 3,830 advocates took action for wolves by urging the Department of the Interior to keep federal protections in place for gray and Mexican gray wolves and to prioritize the connected habitat they need to recover.

We're also grateful to acclaimed artist Virginia Maria Romero for generously allowing us to reproduce two of her stunning wolf-inspired artworks as a special set of greeting cards, offered as a thank-you gift to the 26 new members of *The Coyote Collective*, our monthly giving community during Wolf Awareness Week.



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Protecting America's Wolves



Dave Parsons, Science & Ethics Advisory Board Member ©Tony Anella

~700

Mexican wolves alive today, split between captivity and the wild

Notes from the Field: Room to Recover

By: Dave Parsons, Science & Ethics Advisory Board Member

Nearly 30 years after Mexican wolves returned to the Southwest, about 700 are alive today, split roughly evenly between captivity and the wild. But the recovery has hit a wall.

In this *Notes from the Field* conversation, Carnivore Conservation Director Nadia Steinzor talks with Science & Ethics Advisory Board member Dave Parsons, who helped oversee the reintroduction, about why a recovery goal of 320 wolves was set by what states thought people would tolerate rather than by science.

Parsons argues that true recovery means giving wolves room to roam across connected landscapes, from the proposed Mogollon Wildway to safe passage through the borderlands, and he warns of the threat that pending delisting bills pose to all wolves.

Read the full blog.



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State Advocacy

Colorado

Colorado decided on Amendment 83, and **voted no** on the constitutional right to hunt and fish. We worked alongside a coalition of wildlife groups to equip advocates with the facts. We released our Amendment 83 toolkit explaining what's at stake for wildlife and how to take part: Protect Colorado's Wildlife: Vote No on Amendment 83.

Following advocacy by Colorado & Northern Rockies Coordinator Mark Surls, the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Commission initiated rulemaking to consider prohibiting electronic calls for coyotes and other "furbearers." We will continue advocating for this change as the rulemaking proceeds.

We also welcomed two new state advocates, who joined *The Art of Coexistence* event, tabled at the Poudre RiverFest and the Nederland Farmers Market, and submitted comments to Colorado Parks and Wildlife for its September meeting.

Vermont

In August, we opposed extending the Vermont bear hunting season and issuing a second bear tag in select hunting units. In September, the Vermont Fish and Wildlife Board approved protections prohibiting the intentional killing of mother bears accompanied by cubs and the killing or harassment of bears in their dens—an encouraging outcome following our testimony and written comments in support.

In October, we petitioned for a regulated coyote hunting season that includes reporting on coyotes killed and a ban on night hunting, to better protect domestic animals. 43 Vermont livestock farmers added their voices to this effort through a supporting letter submitted in October, demonstrating that agricultural communities can be important partners in advancing more responsible coyote policies. From September through October, we also submitted testimony and written comments opposing a petition to extend bobcat trapping season.

California

On September 29, California's Governor signed SB 1135, creating a Wildlife Coexistence Program. Project Coyote mobilized our supporters and signed on to support this legislation to strengthen the state's investment in preventing human-wildlife conflicts and promoting coexistence.



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15,500+ actions taken across our campaigns since August 1.

Federal

- Tell Congress: **Keep Cyanide Bombs Off Public Lands** — Support Canyon's Law/M-44 ban
- Tell Congress: **Co-sponsor the Human-Wildlife Conflict Reduction Act**
- Tell the National Forest Service: **Defend Millions of Acres of Wild Carnivore Habitat**
- Tell the Interior Department: **Wolves Need Room to Recover**

State

- California: **Keep California's Bobcats Safe From Hunters**
- California: **Tell Newsom to Sign SB 1135** — California Wildlife Coexistence Act
- Colorado: **Vote NO on Amendment 83** — Constitutional Right to Hunt and Fish
- Vermont: **Tell Vermont: Stop the Unlimited Killing of Coyotes**
- Vermont: **Take Action to Protect Vermont's Bears** *(action closed)*



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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 nonlethal 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.



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Coyote Friendly Communities

Coexistence Win: A New Direction for Torrance

In September, Torrance, California, voted against renewing its coyote trapping contract following years of advocacy by Project Coyote, local residents, and partner organizations. Founder and Executive Director Camilla Fox testified before the City Council, urging investment in public education, conflict prevention, and nonlethal responses. Following the vote, Camilla and allies met with city staff to discuss how Project Coyote can support the transition. This decision marks an encouraging step toward a community response grounded in science and compassion, leading the way for other Southern California cities to follow.

Read more

From Lethal Control to Coexistence: Napa County

In Napa County, California, we supported a community advocate seeking alternatives to county contracts for lethal wildlife control, sharing examples from other counties and connecting her with experienced advocates and legal resources. In addition, Project Coyote *Keeping It Wild* Coordinator Sarah Killingsworth provided a public presentation to the community highlighting communities Project Coyote has successfully worked with to shift from lethal control to a more humane, non-lethal approach to human-wildlife conflicts.

Building Community Connections

Our team supported coyote education organizing in Claremont, California, and shared resources with Seattle residents working to discourage wildlife feeding. We also began discussing training needs with San Francisco park rangers and continued working with Norton, Virginia, on adapting coexistence guidance for black bears and other wildlife. In Napa County, California, we supported a community advocate seeking alternatives to county contracts for lethal wildlife control, sharing examples from other counties and connecting her with experienced advocates and legal resources.

These efforts show how coexistence grows: through informed neighbors, practical tools, and local advocates willing to speak up for wildlife.

Want to help your community take the next step?

Explore our free coexistence resources and share them with your neighbors and local officials.



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Coexistence in Texas

It was a busy fall engaging families, educators, and community members across North Texas. On September 24, we connected with more than 100 attendees at the Dallas Arboretum's Educator Open House. On October 6, we joined the Dallas Zoo's Fall Homeschool Day and spoke with more than 500 kids and their families about the wildlife that shares their communities.

On October 24, we shared resources about wild carnivores with more than 200 attendees at the Fort Worth Nature Center's Monster Bash. At each event, we also shared our Keeping It Wild youth education resources.

State Coordinator Karin Saucedo also helped Texans find humane solutions to living alongside wildlife. In Argyle, she provided educational materials and a portable radio to a household sharing its garden with a mother bobcat and five newborn kittens. The mother later moved her kittens on her own, showing how creative coexistence can prevent conflict and keep everyone safe.

In Burleson, a rancher who had planned to trap and relocate a coyote pup changed course after working with Karin and arranged treatment once they saw how sick the pup was with mange. Later camera observations showed the pup living well alongside an adult coyote.

Our resources are also reaching local animal services teams. Carrollton city staff used our Don't Feed Wildlife sign for neighborhood education, and Austin's Wildlife Officer began using our Mange & Wildlife factsheet when responding to residents. Texas State Advocate Colt Hamilton extended that reach with a Fort Worth Parks coyote coexistence video that points viewers to Project Coyote's resources.



800+

people reached at North Texas events this fall

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Advancing Rodenticide Reform Bills in Three States

Colorado

Project Coyote is working with Senator Cathy Kipp, Representative Elizabeth Velasco, and coalition partners to advance rodenticide reform in the 2027 legislative session. We are developing supporting materials and bringing together experts and advocates to build support for legislation that protects wildlife from these poisons.

Vermont

Our Vermont Representative Sarah Gorsline is working with the Vermont Natural Resources Council and legislative allies to advocate for rodenticide reform during the 2027 session. Discussions include preventing routine use of poisons where no rodent problem has been documented, addressing online sales, improving reporting, and funding wildlife testing. Project Coyote will advocate for 2027 rodenticide reform that prioritizes rodent conflict prevention and integrated pest management while strengthening protections for wildlife.

Michigan

Project Coyote is partnering with Michigan Sierra Club's Wildlife and Wildlands Subcommittee to support a rodenticide reform bill planned for the 2027 legislative session. The effort has secured a legislative sponsor, and volunteer Carol Misseldine is helping strengthen the partnership as we prepare to build broader support for the bill.



Seasonal Coexistence Tip: Fall

Skip the rodenticides.

As the weather cools, mice and rats look for warm places to spend the winter, and many homeowners reach for rat poison. But rodenticides don't stay with the rodents. A poisoned rodent can be eaten by an owl, bobcat, or coyote, and the poison moves up the food chain, harming the wildlife that naturally keeps rodent numbers in check. Pets can be put at risk, too.

The better approach starts with prevention:

- Seal entry points. Close gaps around pipes, vents, doors, and foundations, and cover openings with steel wool or metal mesh.
- Remove food and shelter. Store pet food and birdseed in sealed containers, clean up under feeders, and clear brush and wood piles near the house.

Learn more through our rodenticide factsheet.



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.



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Volunteer Spotlight



Carol Misseldine brings decades of environmental leadership and animal advocacy to Project Coyote's volunteer community. This fall, she has been supporting our partnership with Michigan Sierra Club as we work toward introducing a rodenticide reform bill in Michigan's 2027 legislative session.

A former Michigan State Representative for Project Coyote and Executive Director of the Michigan Environmental Council, Carol brings valuable experience and connections to this effort. She also served as Senior Director of Grassroots & Engagement for Humane World for Animals and on the steering committee of the Mendocino Non-lethal Wildlife Alliance, which successfully worked to end the county's contract with USDA Wildlife Services in favor of nonlethal approaches.

Now back in California, Carol enjoys Marin County's trails with her beloved dog Phoenix, mountain biking, and Pilates. We are grateful for her continued commitment to protecting wildlife and helping turn community partnerships into lasting change.



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Capture Coexistence Spotlight



Nicole Wilde

How did you first start photographing wildlife, and what drew you to the coyotes and bobcats in your own Southern California backyard?

During the years I co-ran a wolf and wolfdog sanctuary, I photographed our residents for fundraising purposes. I've always felt a deep connection to wildlife and enjoy photography as well, so it seemed only natural that I would move on to photographing wild animals in my area. Happily, we have a lot of coyotes here. I often encounter them at a park during my morning walks and, if I'm lucky, a bobcat will show up. I'm never so soul-happy as when I'm in the presence of wildlife, and I feel fortunate to have so much of it here. We also have skunks, raccoons, owls, and once in a blue moon, a mountain lion!

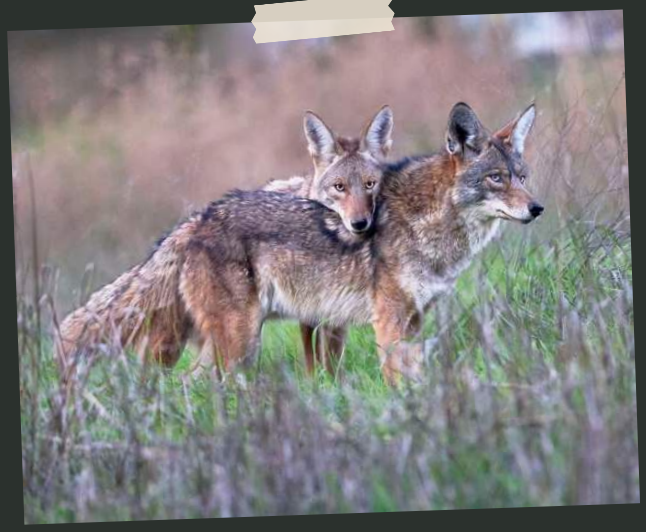
You spent years co-running a sanctuary for wolves and wolfdogs. What did that experience teach you about wild canids that you bring to your photography and advocacy today?

Wolves are naturally afraid of people. I had already developed careful behavior habits around canids from years of training dogs and volunteering with shelter dogs—especially fearful ones—but spending time with wolves took the need for self-awareness to another level. It's important to move slowly and use "cut-off signals" or "calming signals" as they're called, such as standing sideways or averting your gaze, in order to help wild animals feel safe.
In my wildlife photography, I use those skills as well as keeping a distance that allows animals to feel comfortable. Long lenses are my friend. I'd rather miss a photo, as much as that pains me, than scare an animal.

While I'm out photographing coyotes, I often encounter people, especially those with small dogs, who are afraid of them. Unfortunately, misconceptions run rampant. Our conversations often begin with what I'm doing there, but hopefully end with them having a better understanding of coyote behavior and more of an appreciation for them. I let them know that coyotes are not following them, but escorting them out of their territory, and that they're not trying to lure their dog in order to ambush them, but that it's still important to keep their dog leashed. I've also explained many times how using rat poison can be dangerous for wildlife. In short, I try to spread the word about how we can live safely with coyotes in our neighborhoods.

How do you hope your photos change the way people feel about coyotes and other wild carnivores, and what do you wish more people understood about living alongside them?

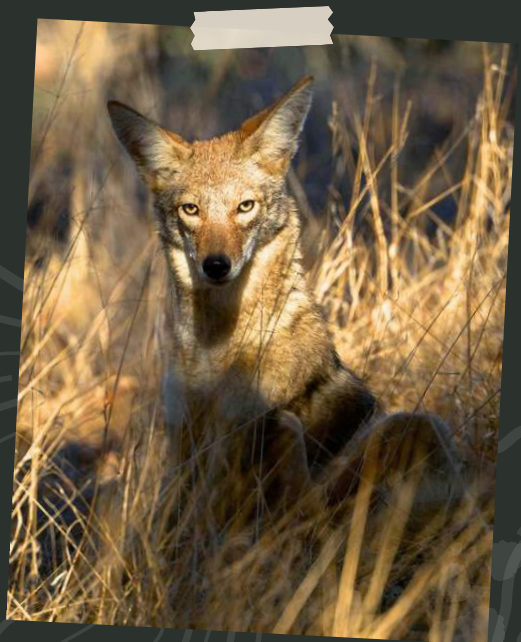
While I enjoy taking wildlife portraits, the images I love best show interactions such as greetings, play behavior, or even parental discipline. I want people to see that wild carnivores are intelligent, emotional animals who have mates and love and care for their young, enjoy play, and in some ways, are not so different from us. I wish more people understood that coyotes and other wild animals are just trying to survive, and if we are diligent about protecting our pets, not leaving food out, and being aware of our surroundings, we can coexist. I strongly believe that education, along with being exposed to these beautiful animals and their behavior through photography, can engender an empathy for wildlife and foster a willingness to coexist. I am especially grateful to be able to do that through Project Coyote's Capture Coexistence program.











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Artist for Wild Nature Writing Workshops with Vanessa Chakour

Join author, nature advocate, and Project Coyote Artist Ambassador Vanessa Chakour for Writing for the Wild, a four-part online course on how nature writing can deepen our connection to the wild and help us speak for our wild neighbors. Through readings, discussion, writing prompts, and outdoor activities between sessions, you'll practice keen observation, build empathy for wildlife, and learn to craft stories that challenge stereotypes and inspire change.



Sessions run every other Tuesday at 3 PM ET - 12 PM PT, starting February 9, 2027. The course costs $175 and is limited to 40 participants, and 50% of proceeds support Project Coyote's work to protect wild carnivores and promote coexistence.

REGISTER HERE

Wild Voices: Reclaiming Our Animal Nature & Sustaining the Fight for Our Planet

Join author, naturalist, USA Boxing Gold-certified coach, and Project Coyote Artist for Wild Nature Program Ambassador Vanessa Chakour for the last Wild Voices conversation of 2026. This webinar will be an inspiring conversation hosted by Sarah Killingsworth, wildlife conservation photographer, writer, naturalist, and Project Coyote Advisory Board & Keeping It Wild Youth Education & Outreach Program Coordinator. Vanessa's life's work is dedicated to facilitating deep, direct relationships with nature, starting with our earthly bodies and local ecosystems.

In this webinar, Sarah will interview Vanessa about how competitive boxing, regional herbalism, and writing serve as foundational practices for healing, resilience, eco-activism, and reclaiming our animal nature. In an era of unrelenting ecological crisis, how do we sustain ourselves in the fight to protect the living world? How does something that gives us strength individually also provide a metaphor for the challenges in eco-activism? Looking at boxing as a holistic martial art alongside the grounding practices of herbalism, wildcrafting, and nature writing, Vanessa shares how deepening our intimacy with the wild inside and out becomes an act of daily resistance and restoration. Expect an inspiring, action-oriented dialogue that offers practices to nourish and strengthen inner and outer wilds.

WHEN: Tuesday, December 8, 2026, 3 PM ET – 12 PM PT

REGISTER HERE (*Registrants will receive a recording after the live webinar.)

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Stand With Wildlife Every Month



Join The Coyote Collective

Wild carnivores need champions not just in moments of crisis, but every single day. By joining The Coyote Collective, Project Coyote's monthly giving community, you become part of a dedicated circle of supporters working to create lasting change for coyotes, wolves, foxes, bobcats, and other persecuted wildlife.

Your monthly gift provides reliable support for the work that makes coexistence possible, from advancing humane wildlife policies and defending carnivores through legal action, to educating communities and shifting public attitudes nationwide.

As a member of The Coyote Collective, you'll enjoy:

- Breathtaking monthly desktop and mobile wallpapers from #CaptureCoexistence photographers
- Exclusive trailcam video and Q&As with Project Coyote experts and ambassadors
- Insider updates and behind-the-scenes campaign news

Most importantly, you'll know you're helping build a future where wild carnivores are respected, protected, and allowed to thrive.

Join The Coyote Collective today and help power coexistence all year long.

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The Coyote Collective: Member Spotlights

Elaine Schreiber

Elaine Schreiber is from north of Austin, Texas. Elaine works in battery technology and uses her passion for innovation to help support organizations working to protect wildlife and promote coexistence.

Elaine first became involved with Project Coyote while living in Los Angeles, where she learned more about the challenges urban coyotes face and the importance of coexistence. "Project Coyote helped educate me on why housecats should be raised indoors," Elaine shared. That knowledge inspired her to transition her own cat (pictured) to an indoor-only lifestyle and become a supporter of our work.

When asked why she supports Project Coyote, Elaine shared: "I am passionate about coexistence with nature, and I am lucky to get a lot of it in my backyard."



ELAINE SCHREIBER

Sarah Stewart

Sarah Stewart grew up in the Boston area and on a large farm in Ireland, where animals were among her first friends. Today, Sarah enjoys spending time in nature and practicing wildlife photography, with a particular appreciation for larger predator mammals.

Sarah believes that all animals are sentient beings who have a place and matter, and that we should do what we can to prevent unnecessary suffering at human hands. Her passion for wildlife and coexistence is a big part of why she supports Project Coyote.

"I have always adored the larger predator mammals and observed that there is some sort of a human instinct to want to kill them rather than co-exist," Sarah shared. She is especially grateful for Project Coyote's work advocating for coyotes and wolves and opposing practices like wildlife killing contests and trapping. "Coyotes are a unique, balancing, and integral part of the ecosystem both in rural and town areas and their demonization is absurd."



SARAH STEWART

Nan Spence

Nan Spence from Evergreen, Colorado, has a lifelong commitment to wildlife and environmental advocacy that led her to Project Coyote.

"I am fortunate to reside in the Colorado Foothills where mountain lion, bear, bobcat, fox, and coyote pass through frequently and sometimes stay long enough to raise a family," Nan shared. "I am also so very fortunate that I have recently discovered Project Coyote. Throughout my college years, my career, and now in my retirement, I have been involved in wildlife and environmental issues. Becoming an active pack member of Project Coyote is the perfect way to continue advocating for wild carnivores in my senior years."



NAN SPENCE

Ways to Give



Leave a Legacy

Legacy giving is one of the most meaningful ways to create a lasting impact for both the people you love and the wildlife you care so deeply about.

Creating or updating your will doesn't have to be complicated. Through providers like FreeWill, you can create a legally valid will online—completely free of charge—in about 20 minutes. This easy-to-use resource makes it simple to protect your loved ones, clearly document your wishes, and, if you choose, leave a lasting legacy for the causes closest to your heart.

A gift in your will, no matter the size, helps sustain Project Coyote's mission for generations to come, ensuring that future advocates, communities, and wildlife benefit from your compassion and commitment.

If you have questions about legacy giving, please contact development@projectcoyote.org.

To learn more about leaving a legacy for wildlife,

visit our website.



Holiday E-Cards

Spread a little wild joy this holiday season with Project Coyote's beautiful holiday e-cards!

Share warm wishes with friends and loved ones while celebrating the beauty of wild carnivores. Each e-card features stunning wildlife imagery and supports our efforts to protect wild carnivores and promote compassionate coexistence.

Send a Holiday E-Card





2027 Coyote Calendar by Nicole Wilde

Bring wild coyotes into your home all year long. Photographer and Capture Coexistence contributor Nicole Wilde's 2027 coyote calendar is a fundraiser for Project Coyote, with 50% of net proceeds supporting our work.

Get your calendar

In Gratitude

Wild Carnivore Legal Defense Fund



Rainer & Karen Gerbatsch, Match Donors

Two generous donors joined our legal fight for Montana's wolves. **Thanks to their generous matching gift, donors came forward to raise over $11,900 for the Wild Carnivore Legal Defense Fund.**

That support is powering our lawsuit against Montana's wolf hunting and trapping regulations, which argues that Montanans' constitutional right to a healthy environment includes wolves. *A special thanks goes to Rainer and Karen Gerbatsch, who made this possible.*

Thank you, Colorado First Gentleman Marlon Reis!



Left to right: Camilla Fox, Marlon Reis, and Mark Surls

This September, Project Coyote gathered at the Governor's Mansion in Denver for *The Art of Coexistence*, an evening celebrating art, community, and Colorado's wild carnivores. Colorado First Gentleman Marlon Reis served as honorary co-host, and guests enjoyed wildlife photography and original artwork alongside remarks from Founder & Executive Director Camilla Fox, Colorado & Northern Rockies Coordinator Mark Surls, and ethologist and author Marc Bekoff.

The evening also honored the First Gentleman's steadfast commitment to animal welfare. Throughout his time in the role, he has championed the 2020 ban on wildlife killing contests, the creation of a new Division of Animal Welfare at the Colorado Department of Agriculture, protections for invertebrates and rare plants, and more wildlife crossings to reconnect habitats across Colorado's roads. In recognition, we presented him with a framed bobcat photograph by Mark Surls and a cartoon of his beloved late dog, Gia, created by Mutts cartoonist Patrick McDonnell.

We are grateful to Marlon for his work on behalf of animals, and to the more than 30 artists, speakers, and supporters who made the evening so special.

Something Wild Is Coming This Giving Season!

As we approach the giving season, including Giving Tuesday on December 1, we're launching a powerful year-end campaign to protect wild carnivores in 2027. This year, we'll be sharing inspiring stories, celebrating the wild world around us, and highlighting what's at stake—and how, together, we can make a difference.

Thanks to an extraordinary group of generous donors, every gift made during our year-end campaign will be matched dollar for dollar, up to $100,000 through December 31, doubling your impact for wildlife!

We're especially grateful to the dedicated donors who have made this incredible opportunity possible. Meet our matching gift donors and discover what inspires their commitment to protecting wild carnivores and creating a more compassionate world.

Stay tuned as we count down to Giving Tuesday and unveil the many ways your generosity can help ensure a future where wild carnivores continue to thrive. Together, we can make this giving season one of our most impactful yet!

Don't want to wait? You can make your year-end gift now.

Your Gift **DOUBLED** up to

$100,000

through December 31!



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In Gratitude: End of Year Campaign Match Donors



"I've always appreciated how Project Coyote combines sound science with ethics in its advocacy for wild carnivores. They recognize that every animal has intrinsic value, their own interests, personalities, and families. Project Coyote gets laws and regulations passed - on a relatively shoestring budget. I know that every dollar I donate to Project Coyote goes to the wild ones. It's my hope in offering this matching gift that others will step up to support this worthy organization."

DIANE MCEWEN
Campaign Match Donor



"I came across Project Coyote in 2014 at a conservation expo. I was instantly a fan! I had been familiar with the conservation landscape and knew of a few organizations that were working to protect animals. But Project Coyote came across as different - very focused and tuned into protecting carnivores in North America. I felt this was filling a great need. So much of our wildlife has been decimated or simply vanished. Project Coyote had a deep understanding of how to combine science, education, and policy to achieve success. I was shocked and dismayed to learn about killing contests and other outdated and cruel practices and was moved to support Project Coyote with its emphasis on advocating for the persecuted and promoting compassionate coexistence."

SUPARNA VASHISHT
Advisory Board Member, Campaign Match Donor



"Coyotes are uniquely American, having evolved here millions of years ago. As icons of the wild, they provide vital ecological services that deserve our appreciation and protection. Their role in maintaining healthy ecosystems reflects the principles of One Health, which recognizes that the well-being of people, animals, and the environment are deeply interconnected. Supporting Project Coyote is ultimately an act of enlightened self-interest in the great circle of life on planet Earth."

DR. MICHAEL W. FOX
Author: *One Health: Veterinary, Ethical & Environmental Perspectives*
Campaign Match Donor

Webinars, Press, Publications, Presentations, & Events:



Project Coyote Webinars

Room to Recover: The Science & Policy of Wolf Survival

October 23 Dr. Ron Sutherland, Chief Scientist, Wildlands Network Chris Smith, Wildlife and Wild Places Program Director, WildEarth Guardians

Watch Recording

"Furbearers": Yesterday's Values Influencing Today's Policies

November 13 Mark Surls is Project Coyote's Colorado & Northern Rockies Coordinator Dr. Francisco Santiago-Ávila, Science & Advocacy Director, Washington Wildlife First

Watch Recording

Project Coyote In the News



Advocacy Group Calls for Greater Protections After Gray Wolf Was Mistakenly Killed
Denver7, Jessica Porter, August 11, 2026



Colorado's Lax Regulations Result in Death of Another Reintroduced Wolf
Pagosa Daily Post, Delaney Rudy (Western Watersheds Project), August 11, 2026



Opinion: Colorado Wildlife Caught in a "Precrime" Dystopia Deserve Better From State Officials
The Colorado Sun, Mark Surls & Clint Talbott, August 25, 2026



Backers of Colorado Hunt and Fish Amendment Explain Measure, Address Critics
KKCO 11 News, Brianna Chappie, September 11, 2026



Colorado Man Finished Breakfast Before Checking What He'd Shot. It Was a Protected Wolf
9NEWS, Aaron Adelson, September 14, 2026

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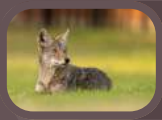

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Inside Sacramento, Cathryn Rakich, September 2026



Colorado Amendment 83: Right to Hunt and Fish Ballot Measure Explained
News USA Today, October 1, 2026



Federal Wildlife Officers Killed 28,000 Animals in California in 2025, Data Shows
The Sacramento Bee, Sharon Bernstein, October 7, 2026



Hunting Groups Sue Colorado Parks & Wildlife Over Bag Limits
The Colorado Sun, Tracy Ross, October 13, 2026



Vermont Wildlife Board Weighs Bobcat Trapping and Coyote Hunting Rules
News USA Today, October 15, 2026



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Notes from the Field Blogs

- **Wild Beyond Summer**
  Sarah Killingsworth, August 14, 2026
- **Bobcat Medicine**
  JoAnne Dodgson, August 28, 2026
- **Wildlife Expertise Must Require Wildlife Accountability**
  Mark Surls, September 18, 2026
- **Room to Recover**
  Nadia Steinzor & Dave Parsons, October 19, 2026



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Press Releases

- **Project Coyote Applauds Human-Wildlife Conflict Reduction Act**, August 6, 2026
- **Ensure Accountability when Wolves Die as "Coyotes,"** August 10, 2026
- **Montana FWC Approves Killing 300 Wolves,** August 20, 2026
- **Oppose Amendment 83 in Colorado**, September 8, 2026
- **Project Coyote Denounces Trump Executive Order Targeting Wolves,** September 14, 2026
- **Project Coyote Applauds Torrance, CA, Decision to Abandon Lethal Coyote Management**, September 24, 2026
- **Project Coyote Applauds Governor Polis's Opposition to Amendment 83,** September 25, 2026
- **Federal Agency Killed More Than 61,000 Coyotes in 2025**, October 5, 2026
- **Voters Reject Amendment 83, Upholding Science-Based Wildlife Management**, November 3, 2026

Presentations & Events

- **Poudre RiverFest** (Fort Collins, CO), Aug 8, Mark Surls
- **Nature and Community Fair** (Sonoma County, CA), Aug 8, Sarah Killingsworth
- **Tabling with the wolf truck,** Green Mountain Trailhead (Lakewood, CO), Aug 11, Mark Surls and Laurie Rugenstein
  Napa coexistence talk (Napa, CA), Aug 28, Sarah Killingsworth
- **Elm Fork Texas Master Naturalist Chapter Mammal Training** (Corinth, TX), Sept 1, Karin Saucedo
- **Englewood Photo Club** (Littleton, CO), Sept 8, Mark Surls
- **Mile High Photo Club** (Cherry Hills Village, CO), Sept 15, Mark Surls
- **New Mexico Humane Conference,** Sept 15, Camilla Fox and Joe Newman
- **Lions, Bobcats & Coyotes talk,** Willbrook Community (Morrison, CO), Sept 24, Mark Surls
- **Dallas Arboretum Educator Open House,** Sept 24, Karin Saucedo
- **Dallas Arboretum Educator Family Day,** Sept 26, Karin Saucedo
- **River Legacy Nature Center Bobcat Talk** (Arlington, TX), Sept 26, Karin Saucedo
- **Nederland Farmer's Market Harvest Festival** (Nederland, CO), Oct 4, Mark Surls and Laurie Rugenstein
- **Dallas Zoo Fall Homeschool Day,** Oct 6, Karin Saucedo
- **Texas Master Naturalist Annual Meeting** (Waco, TX), Oct 23, Karin Saucedo
- **Fort Worth Nature Center Monster Bash,** Oct 24, Karin Saucedo

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