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Dear Friend of the Wolf,

As the year draws to an end, we are deeply grateful for your ongoing commitment and your generous support for our work to protect and restore wolves.

The Grand Canyon Wolf Recovery Project is the only non-profit organization entirely devoted to bringing back wolves and restoring ecological health in the Grand Canyon region.

With your help, in 2015 we:

- Generated hundreds of calls and emails and 100 hand-written postcards from wolf supporters urging Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell to restore wolves in the Grand Canyon region and maintain strong wolf protections.
- Gave 14 presentations about wolves at schools, camps, meetings, and events.
- Educated almost 20,000 people at our community outreach tables
- Sponsored a beautiful mural in downtown Flagstaff featuring Echo, the Grand Canyon wolf.
- Organized volunteers to meet with elected officials and to speak at every AZ Game & Fish Commission meeting with Mexican wolves on the agenda.
- Held a rally for wolves at the August Commission meeting in Flagstaff.
- Hosted special events to build a community of support for wolves.

Over 300 people attended our 6th annual Wild & Scenic Film Festival. Our 3rd annual Big Lake Howliday Camp out weekend in Arizona's wolf country included a host of activities to educate people about Mexican wolves in the wild and what they need to thrive. And almost 200 people attended our two-city tour with Navajo storyteller Sunny Dooley, who shared a wonderful and positive traditional story about leadership and the wisdom of the wolf.



GCWRP staff & volunteers with the mural artists, Sky Black, Margaret Dewar, and R Wall in front of Echo in the Sound of Flight mural on the Orpheum Theater



Our wolf-themed float ready for the Holiday Lights Parade

Our work to garner public support for wolf recovery in the Grand Canyon region will be critical in the next two years as the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service works towards a new recovery plan for the Mexican wolf. According to the country's foremost wolf experts the plan must include a wolf population in the Grand Canyon region for the Mexican wolf to recover, but elected representatives and state wildlife agencies seek to interfere with the best available science and stop all wolves from living north of an artificial boundary at Interstate 40.

Supporting the Grand Canyon Wolf Recovery Project with your end-of-year contribution will allow us to take full advantage of current opportunities to bring about wolf recovery throughout the region. Thank you for supporting our important work to protect endangered wolves and to bring them home.

For the wolves,

Emily Renn, Executive Director