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# Graphic Design

property serve as ambassador animals, educating the public about wolves, their relatives and prev species, and their management in captivity.

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Worl Park is the only known facility which routinely introduces predators to their natural prey. While our healthy American bison have nothing to fear from the wolves, this is still an unparalleled opportunity to view hunting behavior up close, and watch the bison use their natural defenses to chase away the wolves. Our other unique offering, our Adopt-A-Wolf program, allows people 18 years and older to personally meet our hand-raised animals (see page 3). A non-profit organization, Wolf Park is not affiliated with any university or state financial programs. Its income derives primarily from the generosity of its members, its adopt-a-wolf program, and the 20,000 adults and children who visit the Park each year.



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Open Hours:

Open May 1 to Nov 30

ues-Sun 1:00 pm - 5:00 pm

Closed on Mondays

Tues - Fri 1-5 pm: Guided Tours

ri: Howl Night 7:30 pm May 1-Nov 3 at: Tours, Lectures & Demonstration

NO RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Group or school tours are available

ues-Sat & Howl Night
Adults \$7

Adults \$7 Kids 6-13 \$5

**Admission:** 

Kids under 6 and MEMBERS always free

Sunday Adults \$8 Kids 6-13 \$6

DAILY TOURS AND LECTURES are offered Tuesday through Sunday between 1 and 5 pm. May visible. Weekends lectures are given in front of the 7-acre main wolf enclosure, and provide a mor detailed look at wolf behavior, pack structure, communication, research at the Park and handling methods as well as allowing for question-and-answer time.

HANDLING DEMONSTRATIONS are offered on Saturdays and Sundays between 1 and 5 pm, May 1-November 30, and during How Nights. Staff enter the enclosure and describe wolf handling and socialization methods, the distinction between domestication and taming, and the benefits of socialization

**HOWL NIGHT** is offered Friday and Saturday nights at 7:30 pm between May 1 and November 30, and Saturday nights only at 7:30 pm **year round**. It features a talk on wolf behavior and communication, the chance to see Park staff enter the enclosure and interact with the wolves, and a taste of the wolf's most

nous vocalization, the howl. Learn a little about pack life and communication, and howl along with the rk's socialized wolves during this sixty minute presentation. Stay longer for question and answers. WOLF-BISON DEMONSTRATIONS are offered every Sunday at 1 pm between May 1 and November 30. This presentation lasts until 3 pm and includes a lecture on wolf behavior and a handling demonstration. Two to free wolves are then released in a 17-acre pasture with our herd of healthy American bison. Even though our bison have nothing to fear from the wolves, this is a rare and unique opportunity to view real hunting and testing behavior first hough.



the festivities started with an open house held at reach, including himself – as a dinner guest) he Lafayette Theater on for the Park. Dr. Conway also wrapped up Main Street in downtown the weekend with a hilarious parody "handling demonstration" where he introduced the

built in 1937, has been renovated and is now used as a meeting hall. The mayors wolves as inmates of the "Indiana Predator Lafayette and of West Lafayette came and said a few words about Wolf Park; Pat Rehabilitation Center odmann exposited upon our history accompanied by a humorous slideshow; om O'Dowd presented footage from our wolf/bison demonstrations through the was the fundraising dinner at Maize Catering. ars; and of course Dr. Klinghammer spoke about the Park's past and future. We
Accompanied by a fine menu featuring bison brisket and leg of venison (two of our uld like to thank Jamie Newman and the Danny
wolves' favorite foods), Dr. Klinghammer presided

eiss Quartet for providing the excellent light jazz

nson Berg, and Dr. Samuel Conway judged the owling contest. Winner of the "Traditional" howless volunteer Andrew Miller, with an impressive solo howl; the "Freestyle" competition was wor by volunteer Blake Powers with a delightfu ersonation of Echo (who, being elderly, has lost voice and now howls silently). The howling nowling cookie jar, and a demonstration of

Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22, featured talks by a number of fascinating the public about wolves, and the importance of predators, including the wolf and peakers. Beth Duman, longtime wolf advocate and Wolf Park volunteer, spoke its canine cousins. We believe that when people learn the facts, and when they f her experiences with hunter outreach in Michigan, and gave a talk on training your dog in a positive way. Karlyn Alkinson about what they want living in wild lands, including the wolf. Wolves are amazing

> n the Western Great Lakes area. Jon T. America. Doug Smith gave us an update on the Yellowstone wolf project. Tom Gehring, who researches nonlethal predator control at Central Michigan University, discussed nonlethal management of wolves in the Great Lakes area. Silly Safaris talked about humananimal contact in educational outreach



**Celebrating 35 Glorious Years** 

nniversary with friends Doug Smith and Jon Coleman, who had ld and new. People came books in our gift shop, generously held book

from all over the country to signings after their talks; even Ray Coppinger spent some time signing his book, Dogs.

Our beloved Dr. Conway did another

On Friday, April 20, auction for us, raising more than two thousand

and there was only a small population remaining ir northern Minnesota. Today, thanks to the efforts of Wolf Park, and other organizations that work on behalf of wolves, populations have begun to Great Lakes region. (See page 5.) Wolf Park plans to continue its work of educating

The highlight of the weekend, of course,

PARK

border collies to show us what you can do with

Berg, the wolf liaison for the Humane Society. in many ways, and we know that when our visitors leave the Park, they can't help snoke about the current status of wolves, but hope to see this species flourish wherever the habitat can support it As we look forward to another 35 years, we would like to take this moment to

Coleman, author of Vicious: Wolves and Men thank you, our members, our sponsors, our volunteers and our generous donors



# PARK 2014 Calendar

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# Wolf Park's fourth annual fundraiser WALK FOR WOLVES

Saturday, Sept 15, 9 - 1 pm Admission: Adults \$15; Kids 5-13 \$10; under 5 free

(includes Walk, open hours, & Howl Night)

Special guests: Jeff Smith of WLFI **Brittany Rayburn** Scott Greeson Silly Safaris

Walk with a wolf

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Wolf Park is open 7:30 - 9:00 pm every Saturday from Dec 1 - Apr 30 for Howl Night

Silent Auction: **Autographed Tony Stewart Car Part** Colts Football & More

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#### **About Fireplace Inserts**

An issue with the use of a fireplace for household heat is that, by design a lot of the warm air goes up the chimney along with the exhaust gases. A fireplace insert (either wood burning or gas) can help to solve this problem. An insert is basically a wood stove modified to fit inside a masonry fireplace. Because it is a much more closed system than a fireplace, it significantly reduces the amount of warm room air being sent up the chimney. An insert can keep your home warmer while using fuel more efficiently than an ordinary "open" fireplace.

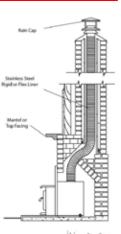
A properly installed insert will be connected to a stainless steel chimney liner which goes from the top of the insert to the top of the chimney. This setup is demonstrated in the image at right. A flexible steel chimney liner prevents soot and other debris from falling down behind the insert and helps reduce turbulence (and improve draw) by providing a smooth, clean path for exhaust. Barnhill Chimney uses neavywall flexible liners for their insert installations.

Older inserts may not have this liner, or may have only a partial ("directconnect") liner (pictured below right). This makes them difficult to sween as they must be pulled or removed from the firehox, each time in order to properly sweep the creosote which has accumulated behind them. (Even inserts with direct-connect liners must be pulled to be swept.) A full-length liner is the best option for a fireplace insert. NFPA 211 code requires, and Barnhill Chimney recommends, that all inserts be paired with fullength flexible stainless steel liners.

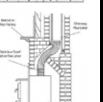
f you have a masonry chimney with major mortar deterioration, a damaged irebox, or cracked or damaged flue tiles, which might be otherwise unusable, an nsert and its accompanying steel liner can "bypass" the damaged areas, allowing you continued use of your chimney without having to perform direct repair to the masonry, which might be more expensive. Fireplace inserts are also excellent heaters, able to heat even large rooms efficiently.

Prefabricated fireplace systems are not generally UL listed to work with fireplace

Top to bottom: Insert with full-length liner; insert with no liner; insert with partial









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# **Publications**

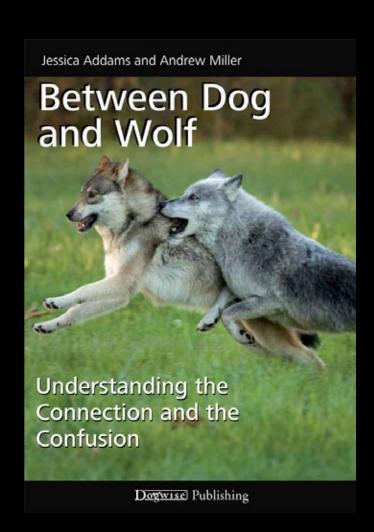
"...intelligently written, good style, and based on an enlightened experience...This could be the best dog/wolf book ever written."

- Ray Coppinger, co-author of Dogs: A New Understanding of Canine Origin, Behavior and Evolution

Everyone knows what a wolf looks like. Or do they? This book examines popular misconceptions about wolf physiology and behavior and gives animal professionals who work in wolf, wolf hybrid, or dog rescue a real, practical way to evaluate unfamiliar animals and determine their degree, if any, of wolf ancestry.

Countless animals who arrive at shelters and rescues are pre-emptively euthanized because they "look wolfy", or because the surrendering individual claims the animals have "wolf ancestry". Misconceptions and misinformation about wolves are rife in the animal industry, and fears of unpredictable, uncontrollable behavior predispose many shelter personnel against animals which resemble wolves. Because it is so difficult for the average person to properly evaluate these animals, many of them are immediately euthanized upon receipt or surrender to make room for more obviously "doggy" animals.

This book aims to reduce the margin of error in evaluation of wolflike animals, and thereby allow some animals who would otherwise have been euthanized the chance to prove their suitability as loving and loyal companions.



#### Topics include:

- "Classical" wolf and dog behavior
- Genetics of the wolf hybrid
- Effects of hybridization on behavior and physiology
- Biological and environmental effects on behavior
- Common misconceptions and their sources
- Practical hints for evaluation of incoming animals

Between Dog and Wolf: Understanding the Connection and the Confusion (original subtitle: A New Perspective on Wolf Hybrids) is designed for the animal rescue professional as well as for those who are simply interested in wolf x dog hybrids and the contrast between wolf and dog behavior.

Published through Dogwise Publishing www.dogwise.com

Available on Amazon

If you work for an animal facility which wishes to start a display of red foxes, this is the reference for you. Drawing from Wolf Park's nearly four decades of experience working with socialized canids of many species, this book covers the basics of working with the fascinating, social and intelligent red fox in captivity. Many of its suggestions can be applied to the husbandry of other animals as well.

Management of the Red Fox

(Vulpes vulpes) in Captivity

#### Topics include:

Fox behavior
Foxes in the wild
Permits and legal considerations
Designing and building an enclosure
Selecting and obtaining animals for display
General enclosure maintenance
Emergency animal care
Hand-raising of kits
Socialization
Training and positive reinforcement
Animal interaction with the public

The book is designed for the animal professional as well as for those who simply love foxes, or would like to get a glimpse into what it is like to run an animal facility. Lavishly illustrated with diagrams and with black and white photographs by Wolf Park photographer Monty Sloan, it is sure to become an integral part of any animal professional's reference library.

Published through Wolf Park

"Well written, thoroughly researched and grounded in science, this book is a must-read for all shelter personnel, as well as anyone who wants a deeper insight into the often misunderstood animals known as wolfdogs."

- Nicole Wilde, author of Living with Wolfdogs and Wolfdogs A-Z



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