PRELIMINARY INVENTORY S0535 (SA3011, SA3012, SA3039, SA3045, SA3046, SA3055, SA3066, SA3086) ENDANGERED WOLF CENTER RECORDS

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Introduction

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The records of the Endangered Wolf Center (formerly the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center), chronicle its establishment, growth, and administration. Founded by Carol and Marlin Perkins in 1971, WSRC bred wolves for reintroduction into the wild and fought for other conservation issues. The collection contains correspondence, meeting minutes, newspaper clippings, articles, publications, legal documents, wolf studies, veterinary reports, conference proceedings, and government legislation.

In April 1971, Carol and Marlin Perkins learned of Tyson Research Center, an ecological reserve in west St. Louis County owned by Washington University, of which ten acres subsequently was offered to the Perkins'. As a result, a much larger mission began to take shape. Plans were made for a wolf sanctuary and that same year, the Perkins', with the financial assistance of the ELSA Wild Animal Appeal, assembled in St. Louis an important group of wolf experts to establish an organization whose purpose was to be threefold: (1) to provide facilities for wolf behavioral studies; (2) to educate the public about the benefits of wolf conservation and assemble a data bank of information about wild canids; (3) to maintain various subspecies gene pools for breeding and future reintroduction into the wild. However, survival was to be the overarching priority, and this was to be reflected in the organization's name. Thus, the Wild Canid Survival and Research Center, popularly known as the Wolf Sanctuary, was founded.

After receiving two wolf packs-one Mexican from John and Sandra Harris, the other from Iran-in 1973, the WCSRC sought to establish itself as a national leader in wolf and wildlife conservation. Thus the first symposium on endangered and threatened species in North America was planned and held the following year in Washington, D.C., with Mutual of Omaha footing the bill. The symposium did, indeed, signal the beginning of the much larger role the Sanctuary would play on a national and international level in the years to come, especially in the form of legislative activism and legal action.

The Wolf Sanctuary experienced real success in 1979 when it became involved in two national reintroduction programs: the Red Wolf Recovery Project and the Mexican Wolf Recovery Project. In 1980, WCSRC received its first breeding pair of red wolves, a subspecies extinct in the wild. Two years later, four puppies were born. In 1988, two of these wolves were reintroduced successfully into the wild at Alligator River National Wildlife Refuge in North Carolina. The Mexican Wolf Recovery Team had less success. While the breeding of puppies went well (four were born in 1980), no reintroduction site met with local or government approval as of 1991.

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