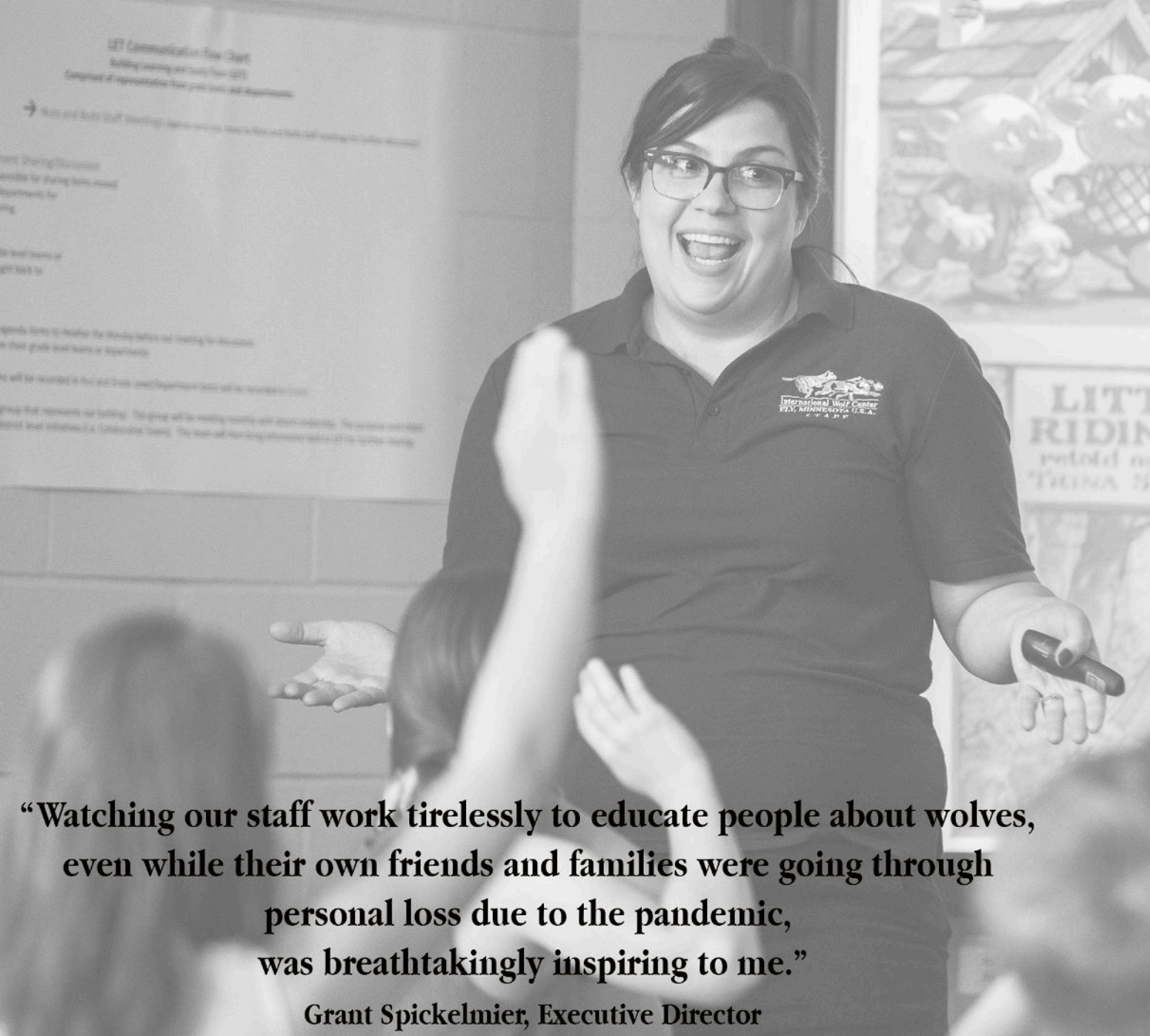


# 2020 Annual Report



**International Wolf Center**





**“Watching our staff work tirelessly to educate people about wolves, even while their own friends and families were going through personal loss due to the pandemic, was breathtakingly inspiring to me.”**

**Grant Spickelmier, Executive Director**

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**Grant Spickelmier,**  
Executive Director

An unnerving number of superlatives have been used to describe the year 2020, including “unprecedented,” “tragic,” and “heartbreaking.” While these words are strong descriptors for a year filled with pandemic deaths, social upheaval and mounting challenges facing wildlife across the globe, as I reflect on the year that has past — a different word comes to mind. “Hope.”

As an environmental educator for nearly 30 years, I have to admit I have sometimes felt like we are fighting a losing battle as wolves and other wildlife continue to face threats from wildland degradation, illegal killing and misinformation campaigns spread through the internet. What 2020 has taught me though, is that in spite of these challenges, we have reason for optimism.

I witnessed first-hand the resilience

of our staff, board and community as we adapted to the wild pitches 2020 threw at us. Can’t do in person programming? Okay — let’s teach thousands of kids online instead. Lost revenue from the Visitor Center being closed for 22 weeks? Our community stepped up during the largest online fundraising campaign in our organization’s history raising over \$155,000. Gray wolves dropped from Endangered Species Act protections? We ramped up our online presence to help people understand how to participate in wolf management planning at the state level and make sure their voices are heard.

Watching our staff work tirelessly to educate people about wolves, even while their own friends and families were going through personal loss due to the pandemic, was breathtakingly inspiring to me.

Another major inspiration for me

in 2020 was getting to meet the next generation of wolf stewards. They include Taylor Bland, a new board member for the International Wolf Center, who is a technician for the Yellowstone Wolf Project, and Dr. Tom Gable, who flooded the internet with revealing stories and videos from his work with wolves and beavers in Voyageurs National Park. It also includes our own new staff up in Ely, Maddy Witt and Abby Keller, who represent the future of our education and wolf care programming. I am convinced that this new generation of wolf biologists, educators and advocates is going to do great things to ensure the survival of wolf populations. So, while 2020 was challenging and yes, unprecedented, it gave me a glimpse into an exciting future for wolves and the International Wolf Center.





**Nancy Jo Tubbs,  
Chair, Board of Directors**

**O**ur new Executive Director Grant Spickelmier walked into his job at the International Wolf Center in January of a year that would bring six feet of snow to our Ely, Minnesota, Center.

It was also a year in which we would first face the challenges of Covid-19 and close the Center for three months. We felt a shock to the system when education programs including Wolves at our Door, pup-care training and overnight programs were cancelled.

Grant and the staff in Ely and Minneapolis rose to the occasion with remarkable flexibility and persistence. After the Center closed, staff switched from in-person educational programs to on-line offerings. Fees for online WolfLink programs to

schools were eliminated or reduced. Biologist webinars, updates on our wolf pack, Q & A sessions with kids, storytime, and craft activities led to an increase of 12,000 more page views on wolf.org by June.

Finances were complex, but masks were a big seller in our online Wolf Den store, the Center received two federal Paycheck Protection Program loans, an Iron Range Resources and Rehabilitation Board grant of \$15,000 and donors stepped up to keep our adjusted budget in the black. Our traditional Howl at the Moon Gala could not be held, but donors came through for an online gala and annual GiveMN contributions.

Oversight by the Board of Directors helped guide operations, including a new partnership with Explore.org

whose cameras broadcast the activities of our ambassador wolves online with the Center's moderators answering viewer's questions. A new task force was formed to help guide staff and board in the areas of diversity, equity and inclusion. Our 21 board members donated a total of 1,872 hours during the year.

Yellowstone wildlife interpretive guide Taylor Bland and Lake Elmo City Councilmember Lisa McGinn joined the Board of Directors in 2020. New Development Director Hilary Smith came on staff. Long-range planning took off with the 2022 symposium in our sights and the complex arrangements to bring a new pup into the pack in 2021. With a strong staff and board, the International Wolf Center was ready for whatever might come next.





As Covid-19 impacted our interpretive center, resulting in two separate complete in-person closures, the International Wolf Center increased its online presence through a variety of WolfLink virtual field trip and webinar opportunities.

## EDUCATION

While Covid-19 resulted in the International Wolf Center closing its doors to in-person visitors at various times throughout 2020, the Center held virtual What's for Dinner? programs to stay connected with our audiences.

Adaptations like these helped the Center to fulfill its mission even while it was closed.

The education team led WolfLink virtual field trips for approximately 6,000 students countrywide in 2020. Nearly all these students were able to connect live to our programs with our education team as well as their classmates from their individual homes. They learned about wolf biology and observed natural wolf behavior through our live webcams.

Nearly 1,500 people attended our weekly program, What's for Dinner? They learned about the hunting and feeding behavior of wolves while having the opportunity to observe our Exhibit Pack and ask our education team questions. While Covid-19 resulted in the International Wolf Center closing its doors to in-person visitors at various times throughout 2020, the Center held occasional virtual What's for Dinner? programs to stay connected with our audiences.

More visitors than ever before came to the Center's website at [wolf.org](http://wolf.org). Our online educational material was viewed by 667,000 unique visitors.

2020 also included a brand new partnership with [explore.org](http://explore.org), where the Center's ambassador wolves are now featured on two live webcams. These cams are staffed by volunteer camera operators and provide a unique look at real wolf behaviors.

Audiences all over the world are able access current, science-based information through our educational programming about wolves and wildlands.





## Partnership to feature new live webcams forms with explore.org

Two new live webcams featuring the ambassador wolves at the International Wolf Center are now featured on explore.org. Explore.org is the world's leading philanthropic live nature cam network and documentary film channel. Their website features hundreds of live streaming cameras focused on nature and animals across the world. The International Wolf Center maintains an Exhibit Pack of wolves at its interpretive center in Ely, Minnesota.

“Our followers passionately observe our pack through webcams on our website, so we know there’s a great interest in this twenty-four hour access,” said the Center’s Executive Director, Grant Spickelmier. “By adding two cameras to the explore.org network, we expect we’ll be able to educate even more people about the natural behaviors of wolves.”

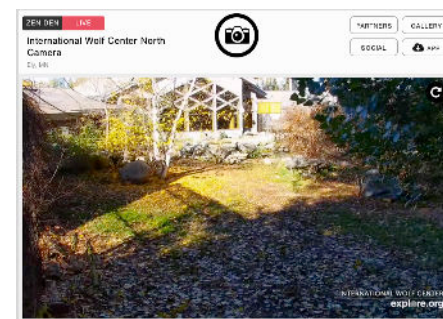
“[The new wolf camera] is one of a kind,” said Charles Annenberg Weingarten, founder of explore.org. “It can’t be more sacred and I’m so excited to be a part of the wolf pack. Welcome wolves to the explore.org family!”

Explore.org’s cameras are operated by a network of volunteers, so viewers will be able to consistently observe wolves as operators zoom in and/or move the cameras around the wolf enclosure. In addition, representatives from the Center will be online at set times every week to answer questions from viewers on explore.org’s commenting boards.

“It’s incredibly hard to observe wild wolves,” Spickelmier said. “Cameras like these make it possible for anyone, anywhere, to watch our Exhibit Pack and learn about wolf behavior. This effort fits in very well with our education-based mission.”

A microphone is also part of the experience, making it possible for viewers to hear the wolves howl. Mornings and evenings are typically when the wolves are most active.

“We’re appreciative of the work that the explore.org team has done to make this partnership happen,” Spickelmier said. “Without their generosity and their expertise, this wouldn’t have been possible.”



To see the cameras, visit <https://explore.org/livecams/international-wolf-center/wolf-cam-1>







It was a challenging year with the International Wolf Center's closure due to Covid-19 impacting the planned adoption of pups from the Wildlife Science Center. Along with deferring adding pups until 2021, we also witnessed a decline of our Exhibit Pack due to illness and age ending up with only two wolves by October.

The decline in numbers in our Exhibit Pack started with Boltz, our Great Plains subspecies wolf, being retired for medical reasons in September. Staff observed some hind quarter instability during a feeding program in late August. By mid-September, we saw no improvements in Boltz's condition, and the decision was made to retire him and start the process of more complex diagnostic work.

Boltz was given excellent care including receiving an MRI at Ely-Bloomenson Community Hospital in Ely. Radiologists at the University of Minnesota reviewed those files, as did Dr. Kristine Woerheide from the Ely Veterinary Clinic. Unfortunately, the MRI did not lead to a conclusive diagnosis of Boltz's condition. His condition declined until we made the difficult decision to euthanize him on Thursday, Nov. 12.

With Boltz's removal from the Exhibit Pack, long-time pack member Denali was co-existing with his younger packmates, Axel and Grayson. But without the buffer of Boltz to deflect some of their youthful exuberance and dominance, Denali became a focal point, especially for Grayson, who had a history of food competition with Denali. This focus proved to be too much for a 12.5-year-old wolf. On Oct. 16, one month after Boltz was retired, Denali was moved to retirement. He was the oldest wolf we had managed in the Exhibit Pack.

Speaking of older wolves, Grizzer continued to show his tenacity and resilience this year, not only adapting to Boltz's increased medical needs, but reuniting with Denali so they could share space. As the winter of 2020 arrived, Grizzer welcomed the pattern of spending morning breakfast time inside the warmth of the wolf care center.

## WOLF CARE



Thanks to the many supporters who made these improvements to our Wolf Care facilities possible.

We are eternally grateful to John and Donna Virr for all of their support over the years to make retirement and medical facilities at the Center a reality.





## Ambassador wolf receives MRI procedure at Ely Hospital

Once the doors closed at the Ely Bloomenson Community Hospital MRI unit on Sept. 15, a special patient was wheeled into place for a unique MRI. This patient was a wolf. For the first time in the history of the International Wolf Center and the first time at the hospital, an ambassador wolf from the Center was given an MRI. The procedure was done to help identify some lingering health issues that are negatively impacting Boltz, an 8-year-old gray wolf.

The MRI came about thanks to an initial phone call from Dr. Woerheide from the Ely Veterinary Clinic, followed by hours of logistical details on how to keep a wolf safely sedated for the duration of the procedure.



Staff at the International Wolf Center were able to get Boltz sedated during the day and then transported him to the hospital in a crate. Woerheide was in the back of the truck monitoring Boltz on the short drive to the hospital. When they all arrived, he was loaded onto a lift and taken into the MRI trailer.

Everything inside took



about 90 minutes. During the MRI, hospital staff carefully studied what was showing up on their monitors. It's safe to say that these results looked much different than what they normally see.

Once hospital staff were finished with the MRI, the images were burned onto a disc. Those images were emailed to the University of Minnesota Neurology Department, which conferred with Dr. Woerheide on the results.





## FINANCIAL INFORMATION

We closed for April, May and much of June, then had to close again in December.

Even though our admissions revenue was down, donors and members stepped in and more than made up the difference!

Despite unprecedented challenges, the International Wolf Center emerged from 2020 in strong financial shape, thanks to our supporters.

Your generosity made an incredible difference at the International Wolf Center in 2020. As our financials show, the closure of our interpretive center in Ely, Minnesota, was a big blow to the organization. We closed for April, May and much of June, then had to close again in December. Even though our admissions revenue was down, donors and members stepped in and more than made up the difference!

Our financials illustrate that bright spot clearly. With your help and that of our Board of Directors, we raised more than \$100,000 during our biggest one-day fundraiser, Give to the Wolves Day, in November. We were so encouraged by members and donors who have supported us for decades to brand new donors who stepped forward. There's just no way we would have made it through 2020 without your support.





For the year ending December 31, 2020

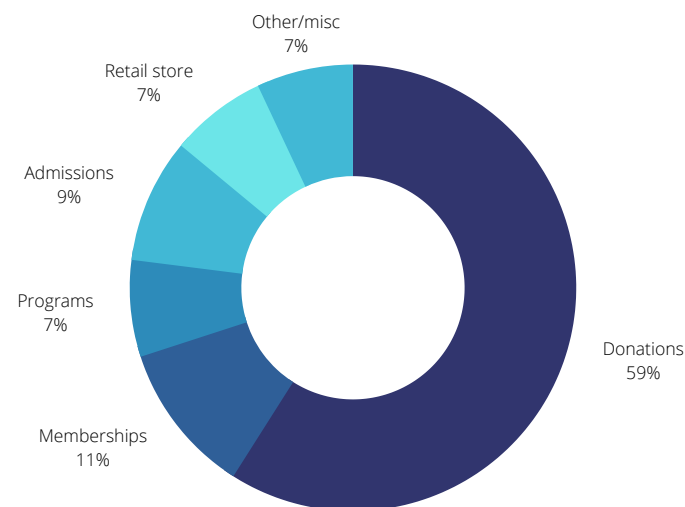
ASSETS	2020	2019
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>		
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 1,594,525	\$ 1,037,824
Accounts receivable	2,233	1,794
Inventory	98,758	118,539
Prepaid expenses	27,394	29,948
<b>TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 1,722,910</b>	<b>\$ 1,688,250</b>
<b>INVESTMENTS</b>	<b>759,679</b>	<b>500,145</b>
<b>PROPERTY AND EQUIPMENT (net)</b>	<b>1,762,399</b>	<b>1,905,716</b>
<b>OTHER ASSETS</b>		
Deferred rent asset	14,947	15,810
Security deposits	3,617	3,617
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 4,263,552</b>	<b>\$ 3,613,393</b>

#### LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

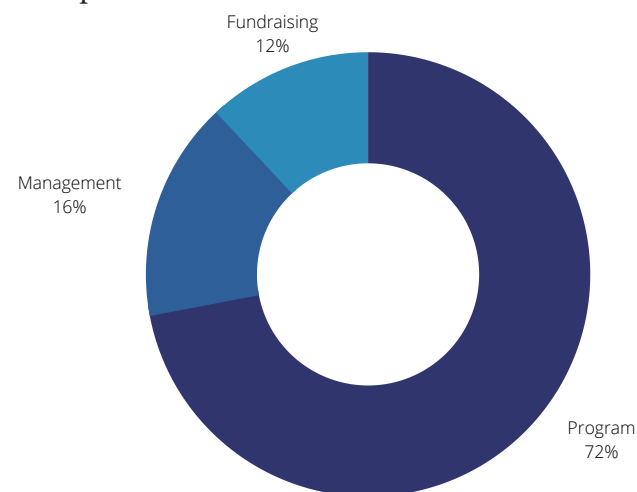
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>		
Accounts payable	14,167	27,987
Accrued payroll and payroll taxes	78,530	48,976
Accrued retirement contribution	4,018	3,043
Credit card payable	13,707	11,845
Deferred revenue	18,219	10,860
Paycheck Protection Program Loan	192,300	-
<b>TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$ 320,941</b>	<b>\$ 102,351</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		
Without donor restrictions		
Undesignated	\$ 294,843	\$ 470,106
Investment in property and equipment	1,762,399	1,905,716
Designated	1,679,066	952,403
<b>Total Net Assets w/o donor restrictions</b>	<b>3,736,308</b>	<b>3,328,225</b>
With donor restrictions	206,303	182,817
<b>TOTAL NET ASSETS</b>	<b>3,942,611</b>	<b>3,511,042</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS</b>	<b>\$ 4,263,552</b>	<b>\$ 3,613,393</b>



#### 2020 sources of revenue



#### 2020 expenses





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