

Hawk

HIS EYES WERE LARGE and bright like two fiery suns. His coat a perfect combination of tan, cream, and black. His strength and perseverance, that of his wild pack.

Born in the mountains of the Gila National Forest, M1832 (Hawk) was retrieved by the field team at four years old, when he was found with severely injured front legs and near-emaciation. After a stop at the veterinarian, Hawk was temporarily brought to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Sevilleta Wolf Management Facility to recover in the safety of captivity. But when

progress wasn't made, and his chances of reintegration vanished, the recovery program found him a permanent home at Wolf Haven.

In our sanctuary, Hawk shared his life with a beautiful and mellow female, F1361 (Sedona). For almost two years, they provided each other with companionship in a secluded enclosure shaded by tall Douglas firs.

His decline in mobility due to years-old sustained injuries, paired with his determination, moved us to try the extraordinary to offer Hawk a

second chance. After a thorough assessment by orthopedic specialists, including a CT scan, Hawk underwent surgery to place a plate joining the two pieces of his damaged humerus together. Unfortunately, recovery didn't go as well as we had hoped, and the remaining bone integrity wasn't enough to hold the corrective support. We knew then, it was time to help him rest.

Hawk – it was our true honor to care for you while in sanctuary. Shine bright and roam free again.



M1832 (Hawk).
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