

Gray Wolf Security 2 Texas

Canid hybrid

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Canid hybrids are the result of interbreeding between the species of the subfamily Caninae.

== Genetic considerations ==

The wolf-like canids are a group of large carnivores that are genetically closely related because they all possess 78 chromosomes, arranged in 39 pairs and are karyologically indistinguishable from each other. The group includes the genera *Canis*, *Cuon*, *Lupulella* and *Lycaon*. The members are the domestic dog (*C. lupus familiaris*), gray wolf (*C. lupus*), dingo (*C. lupus dingo*), coyote (*C. latrans*), golden jackal (*C. aureus*), African wolf (*C. lupaster*), Ethiopian wolf (*C. simensis*), dhole (*Cuon alpinus*), black-backed jackal (*Lupulella mesomelas*), side-striped jackal (*L. adusta*) and African wild dog (*Lycaon pictus*). Newly proposed members include the red wolf (*Canis rufus*), and the eastern wolf (*Canis lycaon*), subject to a resolution of the dispute as to whether these constitute separate species in their own right or whether they are sub-species of the gray wolf. The members of *Canis* can potentially interbreed, however, it is believed that *Cuon*, *Lupulella* and *Lycaon* cannot breed with each other or with *Canis*. The *Lupulella* genus (the side-striped jackal and black-backed...

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Walker, Texas Ranger is an American action crime television series created by Leslie Greif and Paul Haggis. It was inspired by the film Lone Wolf McQuade, with both the film and the series starring Chuck Norris as a member of the Texas Ranger Division. The show was produced by Cannon Television (1993), Top Kick Productions (seasons 1-5), Norris Brothers Entertainment (seasons 6-9), The Ruddy/Greif Company, Columbia Pictures Television and CBS Productions and premiered on CBS on April 21, 1993, with the first season consisting of three pilot episodes. Eight full seasons followed with new episodes airing from September 25, 1993, to May 19, 2001, and reruns continuing on CBS until July 28, 2001. It has been broadcast in over 100 countries and spawned a 2005 television film entitled Trial by Fire. The film ended on a cliffhanger, which was never resolved. DVD sets of all seasons have been released (with the three pilots packaged with the first regular season). At various times since 1997, reruns of the show have aired, in syndication, on the USA Network and Action in Canada. Reruns are currently seen on Legend, INSP, getTV, Pluto TV, Heroes & Icons, 10 Bold, Peacock, Up TV and Hulu.

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COVID-19 pandemic in Texas

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The COVID-19 pandemic in Texas is a part of the viral pandemic of coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19), a novel infectious disease caused by severe acute respiratory syndrome coronavirus 2 (SARS-CoV-2). The state of Texas confirmed its first case on February 13, 2020, among U.S. nationals evacuated from China to Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland beginning in early February; however, retrospective analyses have suggested a much earlier origin than previously thought. The first documented case of COVID-19 in Texas outside of evacuees at Lackland was confirmed on March 4 in Fort Bend County, and many of the state's largest cities recorded their first cases throughout March. The state recorded its first death associated with the disease on March 17 in Matagorda County.

As of April 3, 2021, Texas has the second-highest number of confirmed cases in the United States, behind California, and the 26th highest number of confirmed cases per capita. It has the third-highest number of deaths related to the virus, behind New York and California, and the 24th-highest count of deaths per capita.

Although Texas had a higher concentration of cases, it had fewer deaths. As of late May 2021, there were 50...

Big Bend National Park

reinroduce the Mexican wolf (Canis lupus baileyi) to Big Bend National Park were rejected in the late 1980s by the state of Texas. Disagreement over the

Big Bend National Park is a national park of the United States located in West Texas, bordering Mexico. The park has national significance as the largest protected area of Chihuahuan Desert topography and ecology in the United States, and was named after a large bend in the Rio Grande/Río Bravo. The park protects more than 1,200 species of plants, more than 450 species of birds, 56 species of reptiles, and 75 species of mammals.

The area has a rich cultural history, from archeological sites dating back nearly 10,000 years to more recent pioneers, ranchers, and miners. The Chisos Mountains are located in the park, and are the only mountain range in the United States to be fully contained within the boundary of a national park. Geological features in the park include sea fossils and dinosaur bones, as well as volcanic dikes.

The park encompasses 801,163 acres (1,251.8 sq mi; 3,242.2 km²), entirely within Brewster County. For more than 1,000 miles (1,600 km), the Rio Grande/Río Bravo forms the boundary between Mexico and the United States, and Big Bend National Park administers approximately 118 miles (190 km) along that boundary.

Because the Rio Grande serves as an international boundary...

Chief Thundercloud

- *Young Wolf Silly Billies (1936)* - *Indian For the Service (1936)* - *Indian Brave Ramona (1936)* - *Pablo Ride, Ranger, Ride (1936)* - *Little Wolf The Plainsman*

Victor Daniels (April 12, 1899 - December 1, 1955), known professionally as Chief Thundercloud, was an American character actor in Westerns. He is noted for being the first actor to play the role of Tonto, the Lone Ranger's Native-American companion, on the screen.

== Family and education ==

Information available about Daniels is limited and vague. He repeatedly said he was born in the Oklahoma Territory. However, his Social Security application lists his birth date as April 12, 1899, and his birthplace as Santa Cruz County in the Arizona Territory. He listed his parents as Jesus Daniels and Tomaca Daniels. On the 1900 Census, Jesus and Tomasa Daniels were listed as having been born in Mexico, and race was white. They did not show a son "Victor" on the 1900 Census. A marriage record is found for Jesus Daniels and Tomasa Acuña in Pima County, Arizona, from 1902.

Old Braeswood, Houston

and William Fred Gray. Development in Old Braeswood in 1940 and 1941 made use of some architects new to the neighborhood including Wolf and Hoyt, Otto F

Old Braeswood is a neighborhood of single family homes in Houston, Texas, United States. It is generally bounded by South Main, North Braeswood, Kirby Drive, and Holcombe. The Texas Medical Center, Rice University, Rice Village, and the NRG Center complex are all within a one-mile radius. Nearby neighborhoods include Southgate, West University Place and Braeswood Place.

Established as "Braeswood" by Braeswood Corporation in 1928 and renamed "Old Braeswood" in 1982, the neighborhood exhibits architectural styles from two distinctively different periods. The neighborhood is composed of three sections. In Section 1 and the southernmost streets of Braeswood Addition, the houses were built primarily in the late 1920s and the 1930s. In Braeswood Extension, the houses were built primarily in the 1950s. The three northernmost streets in Braeswood Addition were also built in the 1950s. This diversity and quality of the architecture prompted the National Trust for Historic Preservation to select Old Braeswood for its annual Candlelight Tour organized in conjunction with Houston Mod during its 2016 national convention held in Houston, Texas.

Old Braeswood is distinguished not only by its architecture...

List of people from Texas

(1913–2017), chief justice of Texas Supreme Court Louise Raggio (1919–2011), attorney, first female prosecutor in Texas Nellie Gray Robertson (1894–1955), lawyer

The following are notable people who were either born, raised or have lived for a significant

period of time in the U.S. state of Texas.

== Founders and early settlers of Texas ==

List of lone wolf terrorist attacks

“Lone Wolf Terrorism”: The Case of Anders Breivik. *Sicherheit und Frieden (S+F) / Security and Peace*. 31 (2): 87-92. doi:10.5771/0175-274x-2013-2-87. ISSN 0175-274X

This article lists lone wolf terrorist attacks.

== Africa, the Middle East and Asia ==

On 15 November 1988, Barend Strydom, an Afrikaner, shot and killed seven people, and wounded 15 more, in and around Strijdom Square, Pretoria, South Africa. He declared that he was the leader of the White Wolves organisation, which proved to be a figment of his imagination.

On 24 February 1994, Israeli Baruch Goldstein, a former member of the Jewish Defense League and follower of the Kahanist movement, opened fire inside the Cave of the Patriarchs in Hebron, killing 29 people and injuring at least 100.

On 19 March 2005, Egyptian national Omar Ahmad Abdullah Ali detonated a car bomb outside a theatre filled with Westerners in Doha, Qatar, killing a British director and injuring 12 others. Police believe he was acting alone.

On 4 August 2005, Israeli Eden Natan-Zada, an alleged Kahanist, killed four Israeli Arabs on a bus and wounded 12 before being killed by other passengers. Natan-Zada was a 19-year-old soldier who had deserted his unit after he refused to remove settlers from the Gaza Strip.

Less than two weeks later, on 17 August 2005, Asher Weisgan, a 40-year-old Israeli bus-driver, shot and killed...

Harry Ransom Center

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The Harry Ransom Center, known as the Humanities Research Center until 1983, is an archive, library, and museum at the University of Texas at Austin, specializing in the collection of literary and cultural artifacts from the Americas and Europe for the purpose of advancing the study of the arts and humanities. The Ransom Center houses 36 million literary manuscripts, one million rare books, five million photographs, and more than 100,000 works of art.

The center has a reading room for scholars and galleries which display rotating exhibitions of works and objects from the collections. In the 2015-16 academic year, the center hosted

nearly 6,000 research visits, resulting in the publication of over 145 books.

== History ==

Norm Grabowski

(1965) — *Wolf Call*; O'Brien (uncredited) *The Monkey's Uncle* (1965) — *Norman Sergeant Deadhead* (1965) — *Air Policeman Out of Sight* (1966) — *Huh! Texas Across*

Norman "Norm" Grabowski (February 5, 1933 - October 12, 2012) was an American hot rod builder and actor. The heavy-set crew cut-wearing Grabowski appeared in minor roles in many films produced by Albert Zugsmith and Walt Disney.

== Biography ==

Grabowski was born in Essex County, New Jersey (either Irvington or Maplewood, sources vary), the youngest of three siblings born to Polish immigrant parents.

In 1952, after leaving the US Army on a medical discharge, He built a hot rod based on a shortened 1922 Ford Model T touring car mated to a similarly extremely shortened Model A pickup truck bed. With a powerful Cadillac overhead valve engine that came from his parents' sedan, the vehicle that resulted had a unique appearance and stance, which inspired many hot rods created afterward. The car was first featured on the cover of the October, 1955 issue of Hot Rod and then underwent further modifications, including a greater rake, tilted windshield and blue paint with flames when it famously appeared in color on the cover of the April, 1957 issue of Car Craft magazine, as well as in the April 29, 1957, issue of LIFE.

Grabowski's hugely influential T-bucket hot rod, which became known as the...

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