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San Diego, CA 92103-3358

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Staten Island, NY 10306-3714

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Suwanee, GA 30024-6509

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I think it is time that we as humans take seriously are responsibility in undoing some of the wrong we have done out in nature. I have moral religious beliefs that we are doing wrong and we will pay but I don't

expect you to connect with me on that level. I am talking about fragile ecosystems that all wildlife play a part in. It is wetlands with Katrina, drought famine,, wildfires, unsafe water, eroding banks. We need to take our place sesriously and reset our priorities. .

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this bad news. Help these beautiful animals. They have done nothing to deserve this. If you want our votes, then You better get busy and do

your parts. If God only knew how you treat these animals, you would be in extreme trouble. Do it right, Save our Wolves, PLEASE !!!!!!!!!!!

Sincerely,

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