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## Donate Supplies That Help Orphaned Wildlife



We are collecting supplies in preparation for a busy baby season! Each spring, hundreds of orphaned animals come through our doors. Your support ensures we can act quickly to provide them with lifesaving care. Check out [our list of needs here](#). Supplies can be dropped off at Greenwood (call us before you come at 303-823-8455), the [Thrift Shop & Consignment Gallery](#), or shipped to us directly by ordering from our [Amazon Charity List](#).

Shop Online Now!

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## Mark Your Calendar For Wild Night for Wildlife 2021!

Join us on Saturday, September 25th, for a wild time that benefits wildlife. We're looking forward to seeing you! Whether we're able to meet in person, virtually, or some combination of the two, we promise a fantastic time, no matter the event's format. As always, you can expect heart-warming, behind-the-scenes moments about our animal

patients. We will be hosting our fabulous silent online auction with unique items for everyone.

Would you like to donate to our auction or sponsor Wild Night? [Email Amanda](#) for more information.



## Order a Valentine Wildlife Gram!

Valentine's Day Wildlife Grams have arrived! Do you want to send your loved one a video featuring adorable orphaned raccoons and a personalized message? Order your Valentine Wildlife Gram today for just \$14!

[Purchase one now!](#)

## We Are Hiring Interns!

Are you looking to turn your love for wildlife into a career? Consider Greenwood's spring and summer internship program! Learn skills such as handling techniques, habitat enrichment, diets, food preparation, feeding methods, and sterilization procedures. Take this opportunity to work hands-on with wild species.

\*Those vaccinated against rabies are in high demand.

[Apply today!](#)



## Donate Your Tax Return to Help Wildlife



You can help Greenwood with your tax return. Just fill out one simple line item when filing your taxes.

ReFUND Colorado -  
Donate a portion of your refund directly to Greenwood by writing our organization name along with our ID number (20033002513) on line 19 of the Voluntary Contributions Schedule.

[Learn more.](#)

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## Thrift Shop & Consignment Gallery

[Greenwood's Thrift Shop and Consignment Gallery](#) can help you find the perfect Valentine gift! Shop for that special something your honey has been dreaming about.

Browse consignment items in our online gallery anytime or peruse the store for that unique gift on Friday and Saturday from 11 am - 4 pm.

[View Online Gallery](#)



Give the twinkle of your eye something to shine about with this heart bracelet.



Relaxing sounds from this adorable wind chime should set the mood.



A dazzling ring to adorn your lover's hand.

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## Welcome Amanda to the Team!

Greenwood has a new Associate Director! Amanda came to Colorado in 2009 to pursue a graduate degree in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at CU Boulder. Her research focused on predator-prey relationships and ecological issues concerning several Colorado species, including prairie dogs, black-footed ferrets, and a variety of native bats. After receiving her master's degree, she joined the Humane Society of Boulder Valley's development team.



Her practical background in fundraising, operations, and project management as well as her academic background in ecology and wildlife biology make her a great addition to the Greenwood team. We are so excited to have her with us!

## It's a Geese Release!

A Canada Goose and Cackling Goose return to the wild together.



## Wildlife Stories

A rescuer spotted this American Tree Sparrow struggling to break free from a feline's mouth. After prying open the cat's jaws to release the bird, the rescuer realized it needed help. She searched the internet and quickly



Recently, a wastewater treatment plant employee found this Northern Shoveler. He was covered in gunk and unable to fly. Greenwood receives several animals from wastewater treatment plants each year, despite their intense mitigation efforts.

When the waterfowl arrived, he was cold and thin, so we warmed him up and gave him a bubble bath to remove the thick coating of scum before performing medical tests. The staff did X-rays and blood tests to help determine why the bird couldn't fly. Although he had no fractures, they found that he was 200 grams underweight.

The shoveler was given a medicine to combat potential chemicals that he may have ingested from the pond. The bath that helped remove scum from his feathers also removed his natural waterproofing oil. He will stay with us at least a week before he is waterproofed again. Waterfowl have a gland in their tails that secretes waterproofing oil, which they spread across their body through an act called preening.

We hope a diet of highly nutritious foods and cage rest will help him reach a healthy weight and restore his ability to fly. Our prognosis is bright for this shoveler, and we hope to soon return him to the wild where he belongs.

called Greenwood to find out what to do.

Whenever a cat attacks wildlife, we recommend the person bring the animal in for a round of antibiotics. After the Tree Sparrow arrived at the center, our rehabilitation team assessed its injuries and began antibiotics and pain medication.

Unfortunately for this bird, the confrontation with the cat caused its shoulder to become inflamed, and it was missing several tail feathers. Rehabilitators wrapped its shoulder and wing.

After ten days of treatment, the rehabilitation team reassessed the shoulder injury and decided to move the bird into an outdoor enclosure to strengthen its flight muscles. We hope it will continue to improve enough to be released.

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