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ColoradoGivesDay.org **Dec. 6**

Did you know we have treated over 200 different species of wildlife? Donations received on Colorado Gives Day help provide compassionate care for thousands of orphaned, injured, and sick animals annually. Each dollar is truly a gift, providing nutritious, species-specific food along with medicine and supplies to help our patients thrive.

Stretch the impact of your dollar on **December 6th**, and donate through coloradogives.org. Your gift goes a little further thanks to the \$1.4 million incentive fund. Remember your donations are tax-deductible!

You truly do make a difference! This is another record-breaking year for us, as we are projected to care for 500 more patients than we did in 2021. Our success is due to the dedication of wildlife heroes in our community, the knowledge of rehabilitators, and the support of caring altruists such as you.

DONATE



\$10 pays for one animal's radiograph



\$50 buys 11lbs. of small fish for diving waterbirds



\$1,000 helps us buy mealworms for one month in the busy season

2023 Greenwood Calendars Coming Soon



Starting next week, you can order Greenwood wall calendars, filled with colorful animal photos of our 2022 patients. [Buy one online](#) or pick yours up at the Center. Make sure to call before visiting Lyons! (303-823-8455).

\$25 each
+shipping (if applicable)



JULY July is peak season at the Center, with an average of 400 patients at one time within our walls. Raccoon orphans make up a large percentage of the long-term residents at our facility. Typically staying with us for up to four months.

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Gifts for the animal lover on your shopping list - and more

In the spirit of giving, we have compiled a list of all you can do to help Greenwood's mission this holiday season.

Purchase 2023 photo calendars, animal sponsorships, apparel, and so much more for the wildlife lover on your list. You can also help our cause by utilizing

AmazonSmile while shopping for gifts online.

Read more about how you can support Greenwood during the holidays [here](#).



Shop

We're Hiring!

Do you have a passion for wildlife, community, and education? We are hiring a full-time Education & Front Desk Coordinator. Consider applying today! For more information [visit the career page on our site](#).

**This position is open until filled with application submissions reviewed on a daily basis*



View Online Gallery

Thrift Shop & Consignment Gallery

Score on unique holiday decor at our Thrift Shop and Consignment Gallery in Boulder! Then browse our [online gallery](#) for some truly fun gifts ranging from jewelry, art, furniture, lighting, and more!

[Check shop hours here](#).

3600 Arapahoe Ave - Boulder
303-245-0800
www.greenwoodconsignment.org

Wildlife Stories



What would you do if you found an animal on a trail? How would you determine if it truly needs assistance? While every scenario is different, there are a few things to consider every time you think about helping an animal.

First, what are you seeing that seems out of the ordinary? Is there an obvious injury? Do you notice blood, open wounds, or dragging of limbs? Is it able to move?

Some of this evidence was apparent when a rescuer found an American Coot, bloody and unable to budge on its own. She scooped the bird into a carrier and brought it to Greenwood for care.

This coot certainly needed help from a human. Local wildlife like this one are so lucky to have a community of do-gooders willing to look out for them. Thank you!



A juvenile Fox Squirrel was found cold, thin, and tired in the bottom of a trash can filled with leaf debris. The unsuspecting rescuer saw that the young one was in rough shape with icicles dangling from his fur. The little creature needed to take a ride from Northglenn to Lyons for medical attention.

Rehabilitators at Greenwood got to work right away warming him and providing fluids. With this treatment, we'd normally expect our patient to perk up, but this squirrel was still lethargic and moving slowly. His condition wasn't just attributed to the bitter cold, he was also severely underweight. It seemed he had been struggling long before he ended up in the trash can.

The Animal Care Team provided several rounds of pain medication along with hearty meals during his stay. Before we knew it, the young squirrel was energetically zooming around his enclosure. It was time for release, and back to the wild he went!

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