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We Are Celebrating 40 Years!

This year we are celebrating our 40th year of devotion to the rehabilitation and release of orphaned, injured, and sick wildlife. Throughout the coming months, we'll be commemorating what Greenwood has meant to the communities we serve and showcasing the lives we've touched — human and wildlife alike. Stay tuned for cherished memories and heartwarming “tails” of the over 200 different species that have come through our doors over the past forty years.

Help Local Wildlife with your Refund



Support orphaned and injured wildlife with your tax refund!

Coloradans who receive a state income tax refund will have a chance to donate all or some of it to a local nonprofit they trust, like Greenwood. Through the ReFUND CO awareness campaign, you can directly support an organization that is doing important work in your community. This new program puts you in control of deciding to donate some or all of your refund and choosing exactly which Colorado-registered charity will directly benefit. For Greenwood, this provides a new way to help us care for thousands of animals.

[Learn How](#)



A Year's Review in Photos

We cared for 4,025 animals in 2021! Here is a sneak peek, behind the scenes with some of our most eye-catching patients, thanks to our volunteer photographer, Ken Forman!

[Check it out!](#)

It's Time for Winter Wildlife Proofing

Prevent potential human/wildlife conflict before spring by deploying a few simple winter wildlife-proofing tactics! Each year, Greenwood receives orphaned wildlife that could have stayed with their families if these proofing tips had been implemented.

[Help us keep these critters in the wild!](#)



Urgent Need for Wildlife Rehabilitators!



Wild Rabbit Rehabilitators

We are looking for people who are interested in becoming licensed rehabilitators for cottontail rabbits. You can work as part of our seasonal team or become a home-based volunteer rehabilitator. Rabbits are less time intensive than most species in that they only need feedings twice a day. [CLICK HERE](#) for more details or contact our Animal Care Supervisor, Lea Peshock.

Rodent and Raccoon Rehabilitators



We are also looking for volunteers interested in becoming licensed rehabilitators to provide home care for our neonate mammals (rodents and raccoons). The licensing process would take place at Greenwood, and you would bring these tiny, mammal babies to your home until they are old enough to stay at the Center. This would support our efforts greatly! [CLICK HERE](#) for more details or contact [Animal Care Supervisor, Lea Peshock](#).



[View Online Gallery](#)

Thrift Shop & Consignment Gallery

Shop Consignment online! [Check out](#) some amazing items from the comfort of your home with our online gallery featuring furniture, jewelry, rugs, art, and more.

You can also **shop our thrift and consignment stores in person** Wednesday thru Saturday 11am - 5pm!

GreenwoodConsignment.org

Watch a Snow Goose Return to the Wild



Wildlife Stories



A Longmont high schooler was dismayed to watch several people walk past a visibly injured goose on the side of the road. An aspiring zoologist, the young gal safely approached the Canada Goose looking to help. As she neared, she discovered the goose had been



A wounded American Robin came to our Center after it was attacked by a Boulder resident's cat. The rescuer found it unable to fly, with a gash on its back. When staff examined it, they found more extensive injuries. The robin had punctures all over its body, leg and shoulder trauma, and was missing

shot. She scooped it up right then and there and brought it to us. Staff were horrified by the animal's wounds. They needed to do an X-ray to find out how extensive the damage was. Luckily the radiographs showed no fractures, but quite a bit of metal bb scattered throughout the goose's body. They could see the holes from the shot in its abdomen, wing, leg, and ankle.

Our veterinarian prescribed a healthy dosage of medications to curb its pain and also antibiotics. The goose will also be tube fed until it is strong enough to eat on its own, and eventually it will start swim therapy to re-strengthen its leg. For now, the prognosis is guarded but full of hope for a road to recovery.

feathers. Our team wanted to get started with treatment as soon as possible, but first they needed to know if the bird had broken bones. They administered medication to help ease its pain and took X-rays. Luckily, they found no fractures.

Greenwood's volunteer vet prescribed antibiotics to combat infection and more pain relievers.

Its wing was wrapped to help support its shoulder. This poor bird has a lot more healing to do before it's released, but we are pleased with its progress over the past two weeks.

In 2021, our Center cared for 275 birds and mammals injured by outdoor cats. Keeping your cat indoors will help wild animals and your cherished pet stay safe.

Donate



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