

How to Support Pennsylvania Wildlife Rehab for the Holidays

Calendar Features Inspiring Photos and Stories of Animal Rescue, Rehab, and Release



Wayne, Pennsylvania Nov 28, 2022 (Issuewire.com) - Would you know what to do if you found a robin with a broken wing? An abandoned nest of baby squirrels or an injured possum? Wildlife rescue and rehabilitators throughout the Keystone State are constantly on call for such emergencies. Yet they do it on shoestring budgets with no governmental assistance. Your purchase of the [4th annual Pennsylvania Wildlife Samaritans calendar](#) supports the 11 Pennsylvania wildlife rehabs featured within its pages.

100% of Calendar Proceeds Go to the Featured Rehabs

Cost: \$26.99

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Who and what is featured in the 2023 Pennsylvania Wildlife Samaritans Calendar

Different Pennsylvania wildlife rehabs are featured each month along with colorful photos, inspiring "patient" stories of rescue, rehab, and release, along with fun facts and tips about wildlife encounters. Each wildlife rehab's logo, website, and contact information are also highlighted on their respective pages so Pennsylvania wildlife enthusiasts can readily refer to a wildlife rehabber whenever (and wherever) needed.

This year's rehabs are as follows:

Aark Wildlife Rehabilitation and Education Center (Bucks County)
Carbon County Environmental Education Center (Carbon County)
Centre Wildlife Care (Centre County)
Diamond Rock Wildlife Rehabilitation Center (Chester County)
Pocono Wildlife Rehabilitation Center (Monroe County)
Raven Ridge Wildlife Center (Lancaster County)
Red Creek Wildlife Center (Schuylkill County)
Stormy Oaks/Wildbird Recovery (Butler County)
Tamarack Wildlife Center (Crawford County)
West Shore Wildlife Center (York County)
Wildlife Works (Westmoreland County)

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"The calendar raises awareness of some of the centers that are in Pennsylvania and it's always interesting seeing the new animals every year," says Tracie A. Young, director/founder/rehabilitator at [Raven Ridge Wildlife Center](#) in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Raven Ridge is one of the rehabs that is featured in the 2023 calendar. "Wildlife rehabilitation is one of the hardest jobs a person can commit to, and the support of our community helps us help our wildlife."

The importance of wildlife rehab in Pennsylvania

Countless wild animals in Pennsylvania are injured or maimed every year by vehicles on roads as well as the effects of habitat loss or damage, poisoning, and myriad challenges to wildlife at all stages from infancy to adulthood—mostly due to human behavior.

Wildlife rehabilitators in Pennsylvania work to nurture, heal, medicate, rehabilitate, and when all goes as planned—release back into the wild those animals that can be saved. Their almost-entirely volunteer work is intense and under-rewarded, financially and otherwise. They receive no government funding and their only support is through private contributions. Yet their financial costs are considerable, for food, medications, housing, and daily care of animals.

How wildlife rehabilitators help Pennsylvania's endangered animals

Did you know: More than a dozen birds, including the short-eared owl and two types of heron, four bat species, the Northern Flying Squirrel, and the Least Shrew, are on the endangered species list in Pennsylvania? Wildlife rehabbers play an important role in the protection and rehabilitation of injured, orphaned, and sickened endangered animals.

About Give Pennsylvania Wildlife a Brake

[What started as a Facebook community](#), concerned about the wildlife-vehicle collisions on roads in Pennsylvania, evolved into a broader concern for wildlife rescue and rehab—and the support of those who are in the trenches doing it. Behind the community are [private citizens](#) who care deeply about Pennsylvania wildlife and are committed to [a future free from roadkill](#).

[Find out more about our group.](#)

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