



New Friends

Fall 2018 Newsletter

Llamas Lighten the Load for the Forest Service

One of the main duties of a Wilderness Ranger is educating the public on wilderness ethics, Leave No Trace practices, and the rules and regulations of the area. At times, starting these conversations can be tricky. So, what if there were a fail-safe method for starting conversations with anyone, anywhere, at any time? That luxury was afforded to the Eagle-Holy Cross Ranger District this summer in the form of two new “employees” – the llamas Dominguez and Powell. Ten out of ten people agree, you can’t walk past a llama without saying hello!

This past summer, FENW leased “the boys,” as they became affectionately known, from Redwood Llamas, based out of Silverton. In the past, FENW has rented pack stock for specific projects to help haul in gear and supplies (no motorized vehicles are allowed in the wilderness!). Research showed that leasing llamas for the summer would be a worthwhile and financially-sound investment. The llamas would be used first and foremost for certain FENW projects, and when they weren’t hauling gear and beverages for FENW, they’d be used by district’s wilderness and trail crews to assist with projects.

As quirky as they are sure-footed, the boys definitely brought some additional character to the crew. We learned several things from llamas that we’ll never forget. First, a lesson in efficient corralling. Rather than chasing them around the pasture each evening in order to catch them, install ropes to slowly confine them to a smaller space. Second, a lesson in defensive driving. On trips to and from trailheads in the back of a Forest Service truck (don’t worry, we installed a stock rack), Powell quickly found a stable, seated position. Dominguez, being the more photogenic of the two, telescoped his head above the truck, much to the delight of all passers-by. Finally, a lesson in knowing your limits. When tired or stuck in a storm, the llamas would simply sit down in the middle of the trail. No change in facial expression or mood, just taking a break. When they were ready to go, they’d stand back up and wonder why we weren’t already starting down the trail.

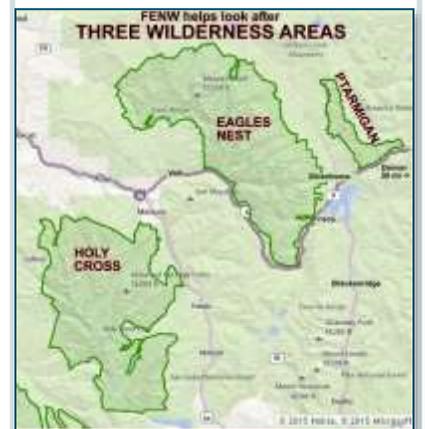
Despite all of their antics, the boys really helped us efficiently accomplish our work this summer. Whether carrying bridge materials, camping gear, food, wilderness portal signs, trash from an old camp, bags full of thistle, or simply acting as a conversation starter, Dominguez and Powell rarely put up a fuss. And when they did, it lasted no more than ten minutes. So, we’d like to thank FENW again for their willingness to lease the boys this summer, and look forward to another summer full of learning from llamas in 2019.—Mike Beach, USFS



OUR Wilderness

Our 3 wilderness areas: Ptarmigan Peak, Eagles Nest, and Holy Cross are among the most beautiful and heavily used areas in Colorado. The wilderness provides a place of solitude and enjoyment for us all.

For the past 25 years, FENW has worked to preserve and promote these wilderness areas. Read on to see all work, fun and satisfaction we got from the summer of 2018.





Volunteer Wilderness Rangers

Wilderness Etiquette, Safety and Enjoyment

The Volunteer Wilderness Ranger program is one of FENW’s oldest and most successful FENW Programs. We have 87 rangers who have an impressive track record in the wilderness. They play an important role educating other hikers on how to treat the wilderness with kindness. If you love wilderness, hiking and people — join the Volunteer Wilderness Rangers.

Ranger Story: Le Garçon Perdu

Cyndi Koop, who was one of the first Volunteer Wilderness Rangers and later ran the program for several years, has a whole library of stories about her experiences as a ranger. One of her favorites happened in 2015 when she began a hike at the top of Ryan Gulch Road. She planned to loop around Buffalo Mountain, by taking the Gore Trail around the north side of the mountain, then on up to Eccles Pass. Just as she crossed the pass and began down the Meadow Creek Trail, all plans suddenly changed.

As she was looking for a ‘Girl Tree’ she was startled by a young boy! A French Boy, who only spoke a few words of English. He was lost, without water, a storm was brewing over the mountains, and he was only dressed in light jeans and sneakers. Somehow Cyndi figured out he had separated from a group of French school students hiking to Lily Pad Lake. The poor boy had hiked several steep miles in the wrong direction.

Cyndi called the Forest Service to report the lost teen, and began hiking down with him. As it turned out, his group had finished their Lily Pad Lake hike, packed up and gone shopping at the Factory Stores before anyone missed the boy. As Cyndi hiked down, the boy’s hysterical chaperone was on the phone with 911 – and it took a while before anyone got the word that he was nearly down.

Needless to say, Cyndi was a hero for that French group. As a volunteer, if you don’t end up a hero, you’re sure to come away with some great stories!

A busy USFS Dillon Ranger District Wilderness Crew

This summer, a wilderness crew of two USFS Service Rangers and three Student Conservation Association Interns worked in the Ptarmigan Peak and Eagles Nest Wildernesses from May till October. We did seven extended backcountry hitches and several day hikes clearing almost all the wilderness trails of fallen trees. Along the way, we led or participated in work days with FENW, the Great Old Broads group, the Dispersed Recreation Crew, work crews from Breckenridge and Summit County.

Our energetic crew did corridor work, pulled invasive weeds, installed signs, naturalized fire rings, moved lumber to the Mesa Cortina work site, built buck and rail fencing, closed dispersed camp sites too close to water, and installed Backpacker Registration boxes. Throughout the season we educated visitors about *Leave No Trace*, safety, and wilderness regulations. We answered questions about the forest, fire conditions and restrictions, and inspected outfitter camps for permit and regulation compliance.

It takes a lot of dedicated work to preserve the wilderness. The USFS’s Dillon Wilderness Crew’s stats are impressive: hiked 344 miles of trail, contacted 1477 visitors, installed 25 signs, cleaned 38 drainage structures, cleared 781 trees, naturalized 118 illegal fire rings, maintained 4 trail counters, and managed 13 backpacker registration boxes. - *Karelyn Kressler, USFS*

Legislative Action

Support the **Continental Divide Recreation, Wilderness, and Camp Hale Legacy Act**, which will add 40,000 acres of wilderness and nearly 60,000 additional acres of other forms of permanent protection to portions of the White River National Forest in Summit and Eagle counties. Congressman-elect Joe Neguse is supporting the bill, and Senator Bennet supports it as well.

Senator **Gardner** has not yet signed on. Contact him at 303-391-5777.

Look for our new name ...

As FENW approaches its 25th year, we realize we’ve outgrown our name. Friends of “Eagles Nest” has grown to cover three wilderness areas - and if the legislation above gets passed, we may support as many as 5 areas.

So a dedicated committee of members searched through a couple dozen names—trying to find one that could represent our work on both sides of Vail pass. Look for an eagle e-mail with the candidate names.

We want to hear your opinion!



Maintaining Wilderness

Volunteer work often fun—always satisfying.

Hard hats, gloves, Pulaskis, dirtbags, llamas – check! Our trail work checklist for this season included some new items, including Dom and Powell (*see the front page*) without whose help we could not have packed in as many tools, signs, and volunteer gear, or packed out as many noxious weeds and trash left in the wilderness.

This summer’s volunteer work projects took us to some great locations in the Eagles Nest Wilderness. Our first project took us up the Gore Range Trail to Slate Lakes where we focused on campsite clean-up and rehabilitation around the upper and lower lakes. Thanks to Dom and Powell we were also able to pack in all the tools and fasteners needed to install signs informing visitors there are to be no campfires within ¼ mile of alpine lakes.

Our second work trip took us up the Gore Creek Trail to just below Red- Buffalo Pass, where the crew repaired heavily eroded trail tread, installed new signage, and stabilized the banks of a stream crossing with some impressive rock work.

Other partnership projects with groups included FDRD, the Colorado Outward Bound School, and Volunteers for Outdoor Colorado turned out impressive numbers of volunteers to help with improvements and maintenance on the Salt Lick trail network in Summit County and the Upper Piney and Deluge Lake trails In Eagle County.

All in all, partnership and overnight trail projects continue to be a fun and rewarding avenue for people of all ages to learn trail maintenance and natural resource stewardship while supporting and exploring our local wilderness areas.—*Kate DeMorest*

Saving the Native Ecosystem

Noxious weeds are a danger to native flora and fauna. FENW’s noxious weed control project continues to build on the efforts of the program that began in 2007. In 2019 we will turn our focus towards measurement and mitigation of wilderness weed infestations and identifying the vectors weeds use to invade the ecosystem. This will help us develop a long-term strategy for managing and eliminating the weeds as much as possible.

For places where there are known problems with weeds, we are raising funds through grants and contributions to supplement the USFS Weed Management team. In addition, we are looking forward to building a team of “spotters,” people who are good at identifying plants. If you like studying plants, or are an amateur botanist – this is your chance! E-mail jimofcolorado@gmail.com to hear more.

Scant Federal Funding

Visitors UP, Dollars DOWN

Visitors are great for the local economy, but they put a strain on public lands. In 2012, the US Forest Service estimated that 12 million people visit the White River National Forest each year. Sadly, funding for the USFS has remained flat for the past 10 years. And a lot of the USFS’s budget gets diverted to fighting wildfires, leaving the U.S. Forest service with tough choices for allocation of the inadequate budget.

Fortunately, local governments in Summit and Eagle counties have stepped in to help protect our public lands by hiring additional rangers and funding trailhead maintenance. In the current climate, the hard work and donations of Friends of Eagles Nest Volunteers is ever more important.

A donation to FENW on [Colorado Gives Day](#), will help us continue our efforts. We appreciate your continued support.

In the Front Range?

When you have a full time job and live in the Front Range you need to maximize your play time in the mountains! Even if you want to, it's hard to fit in time for FENW events, work on trails, or be a Volunteer Wilderness Ranger. We know!

We are organizing Front Range groups in Denver and Fort Collins and would love to have you take part. We will be planning social events, such as a happy hour, or a trip to the Alpine Exhibit at the Denver Botanic Gardens.

And if you have time outside of work, we can use your skills in many areas: legal, accounting, marketing, grant writing, or folding and mailing newsletters. E-mail if interested:

Laurieofcolorado@gmail.com

Follow Us Online...

There's a lot happening with FENW, even in the winter. Follow us on Facebook and Instagram.

We want to hear from you ...

Share *Your*
Stories and Photos!

www.facebook.com/fenw.org

www.instagram.com/fenw_org

Get all the info at

www.fenw.org



Some Current Needs ...

- ⇒ Legal eagle – to rewrite by-laws
- ⇒ GIS expert – to map out plant species
- ⇒ Botanist (or plant lover) – to search out invasive plants
- ⇒ YOU, whatever skill you have!

National Recognition

Mike Beach, our USFS representative from the Eagle Ranger District just won the **Bob Marshall Award for Individual Champion of Wilderness Stewardship**, an important nationwide honor. Anyone who has worked with Mike and seen him cut a trail with a McLeod knows how impressive a worker he is. But this award recognizes the valuable work he does both inside the wilderness and outside with the public.

We are proud to work with Mike—and offer our heartiest congratulations!



Ranger Story: Sublime Wilderness

Wildlife usually eludes me when I'm on my ranger hikes, but every once in a while I hit the jackpot! One beautiful day this past summer, I learned it's a long hike to Upper Willow Lake! I passed the falls, the lower lakes, the spectacular views of the cirques, the arêtes, and on to that unspoiled lake.

Almost unspoiled. As I approached, I was disappointed find two tents pitched on the very edge of the lake and a dog swimming in the lake—two behaviors that are not allowed in wilderness areas. I hesitated a bit, but found it was easy to talk with the campers. Like me, they were enthralled by the surrounding beauty and they were almost apologetic about their violations of wilderness ethics. As we talked, our conversation suddenly stopped when we glanced up the cliff across the valley to see a family of mountain goats: two adults and three or four tiny young ones. One of the adults started down a very steep rocky section and one kid followed. The adult was most of the way through the rocks when the youngster apparently decided it was just too steep and retreated. The adult stopped, looked up, and then slowly started its way back up. At that moment, another motion up the lake caught our attention. Flying down the lake and passing no more than twenty feet directly over our heads was a falcon, or perhaps an immature Osprey, with a trout clutched in its talons. One of the campers called it a Walt Disney moment...

But the wilderness is fickle, on that very same day, many other hikers were asking me about all the helicopter traffic overhead. I had no idea what was happening. Sadly, long-time Summit resident Hannah Taylor had fallen to her death while trail running on a ridge above this valley. Though I haven't lived in Summit County long, I had exchanged several emails with her and understand why she was mourned so deeply throughout the county. The wilderness holds the mysteries of life close to its breast. —*Dave Brewster, Volunteer Wilderness Ranger*

Ranger Story: Where's Hiker Number 2?

You folks that know me now I work a "Seven On, Seven Off" schedule, so I have a week off. And you also know I hike. I hike a lot. On June 5, I decided to do seven day trips in the Eagles Nest Wilderness in one week. On the first six days I made trips to Booth, Pitkin, and Bighorn Creek – and Snow Peak Twice. On June 11th I attempted a climb of Outpost Peak (12,362 feet) but got turned back 300 feet from the summit by storms. Then about 4 PM, the storms had cleared and I decided to try the ascent again, this time running.

I started the run/hike well equipped with a pack, food, cell phone, spare battery and warm clothes. Soon, as I ascended above Booth Falls, I ran into a gentleman (#1) who asked if I had seen his friend (#2) descending the trail. I had not. He thought his missing friend was somewhere up by Booth Lake. His second friend (#3) had already left, re-ascending to search for #2 near the lake.

This is when my Volunteer Wilderness Ranger Training kicked in. I called Vail Mountain Rescue (VMR) to let them know a search may be imminent and then called the Eagle County Sheriff's Office via Vail Main Dispatch. I gave man #1 my phone, some water and asked him to stay put while I ran to the lake to look for #3. #1 agreed to wait until I returned or VMR showed up.

I found #3 and we returned to Booth falls where we found #1 waiting with a huge smile on his face. #2 had been found by the Sheriff's Deputy poolside at the Four Seasons, drinking a cold beer! I hadn't seen him on my way up because he'd already hiked back to the trailhead and left. I told #1 & #3 about FENW's Volunteer Wilderness Ranger program, and the training that was reason for my preparedness and response. They were so thankful, they later made a donation to FENW.

Once they were gone, I had still wanted to summit Outpost and I had my headlamp with me, so I ventured on to the peak. When I made the summit, I was rewarded with the most beautiful sunset on the Gore Range ever. Shades of pink, orange and grey danced across the Partners, the Solitude Massif and the Grand Traverse. Then I descended back to Booth in a pink alpenglow for an hour before dark. An especially good day in the Eagles Nest. —Joe Szasz, Volunteer Wilderness Ranger



WHY VOLUNTEER?

People volunteer for 6 major reasons, and FENW can satisfy all 6 of them:

- 1. Help others** - become a Volunteer Wilderness Ranger (VWR) and teach wilderness hikers Leave No Trace principles.
- 2. Be involved in the community** - more than 60 locals make up our team of VWRs and Trail Crews.
- 3. Contribute to a cause** - public lands are facing historic threats; join our Advocacy Team to fight for wilderness.
- 4. Develop new skills & have new experiences** - our Trail Crews will teach you to use Pulaskis, McLeods and more in repairing damaged trails.
- 5. Use your skills in a productive way** - we will match your skills to fit your personal desire to help.
- 6. Stay fit** - get out there!

New Board Members



Laurie Alexander joined the FENW board in the spring and is taking on the marketing and communication for the group.

Why is this important? We want to keep all of you as engaged as possible, and to help spread the word about wilderness needs.

Jim Alexander also joined our board in the spring and is set on reviving the Noxious Weeds program.

Laurie & Jim live in Denver on weekdays, and in Summit County as many weekends as possible. They also spend a lot of their time helping with Grand-Twins! As for the wilderness, they are cyclists so most of their wilderness time is in the winter!



FENW Leadership

Tim Drescher -President
Currie Craven -Past President
Bill Betz—President Elect
Ken Harper—Treasurer,
VWR co-Director
Dan Siebert—Secretary
Frank Gutmann—Tools Manager
Kate DeMorest—Trails &
Camp-sites
Chris Turner—Business Sponsors
Laurie Alexander—Marketing,
Communication
Jim Alexander -Noxious Weeds
Mike Mayrer -VWR co-Director
Cindy Ebbert -USFS Dillon RD
Mike Beach—USFS Eagle/HC RD

Your Legacy

As we look forward to FENW's second quarter century, we know we are here for the long haul. Some of our most devoted advocates have asked for a way to make a more enduring gift, beyond the annual donation. We responded by creating the **FENW Endowment Fund**, which will allow our supporters to provide ongoing legacy for the wilderness, through a gift or other targeted donations.

Managed by The Summit Foundation, FENW's Fund (already at nearly \$50,000) will generate earnings that will maintain and protect wilderness year after year. Immediate donations can be made either to the general fund or to the endowment fund. Donations of any amount are accepted. For substantial gifts (\$10,000 or more), the earnings can be targeted according to your wishes. FENW also accepts bequests - deferred gifts designated by will or trust. Donors making bequests in excess of \$1,000 will be recognized as members of the FENW **Hall of Eagles**.

Now you have several ways to express your wilderness passion - annual donations, Colorado Gives day or an endowment contribution! To learn more, visit the FENW website or send an email to:

info@fenw.org.

A Note from Tim Drescher

As my year as Friends of Eagles Nest Wilderness President closes, I'm amazed at how much our all-volunteer organization has accomplished for our wilderness areas. I'm repeatedly reminded our Volunteer Wilderness Rangers are the lifeblood of our organization. They help the USFS keep these pristine lands, pristine. Our volunteer work crews make the wilderness accessible. And we've been able to supplement USFS's poor funding in support of critical maintenance projects. Yet, there is so much more to do! Not to be daunted, I'm a firm believer in setting a high ceiling. We have yet to tap into our full potential.

The FENW Leadership team and I are continually considering new programs in the Summit and Eagle Counties wilderness lands. Being an all-volunteer based organization means that we could always need a lending hand; whether or not that is inside or outside the wilderness. As it turns out, preserving the wilderness is about people. We can use people on the trails, people on social media, people writing grants, and people talking to government officials.

To continue the upward momentum that we have gained over this past year, we need people like YOU to help shape the next generation of FENW. If you can help, reach out to us at info@fenw.org or attend one of our monthly Planning Meetings on the second Thursday of the month.

Also, a contribution on **Colorado Gives Day, December 4** will greatly help us continue our work.

Ranger Story: Enjoy the Wilderness as You Can

Hiking up the steep first miles of Meadow Creek trail, I was pleased by the solitude of the gentle and peaceful upper valley. I stopped frequently to explore the creeks, ponds, and side trails; there just isn't enough time to observe and enjoy the sights, smells, and sounds of the wilderness. Then a family - a man, a woman, and a teenager - came along. They passed me quickly; unlike most hikers they avoided me and moved on ahead.

As I followed the trio I kept hearing the family's strange and annoying noises. I was thinking such inappropriate noise didn't belong in the wilderness. Surely they were upsetting nature, and impairing other hiker's wilderness solitude.

Going in and out of the trees I could see them hiking across the meadow ahead and I realized the gangly, clumsy teenager was the noisemaker. I hung back not really understanding what was going on, knowing they were not enthusiastic about my company. Eventually the couple sat down well off the trail in a large meadow to enjoy the sunshine and the views while their son wandered nearby, freely immersed in his odd cacophony. As I passed by the adults ignored me, seeming a little embarrassed and annoyed. By now I realized that their son was developmentally disabled, perhaps autistic.

When I walked away, it dawned on me that the wilderness might be the only place they can relax and let their son wander freely making whatever noises he wants, not being judged by anyone. It was a good lesson for me that there are many ways to enjoy the wilderness, not just my way. Their impact on the wilderness may have been less than my 'Leave No Trace' efforts and they may have enjoyed the gifts of the wilderness even more.—*Dave Brewster, Volunteer Wilderness Ranger*



**John "Beau" Schuette
Memorial Fund & Family
Endowment**

The memory of John "Beau" Schuette (above) is being honored by his family and friends, who have created a *memorial fund* through FENW donations. The goal is to fund planting of native trees and flowers in the Salt Lick and Mesa Cortina Trail areas. In addition, Barbara and John Schuette have created the *Schuette Family Endowment* with a generous donation to the new FENW Endowment Fund; the earnings will be used for awards to Rocky Mountain Youth Corps trail workers.

ABOUT "BEAU": Beau was born and raised in Wisconsin but started going to the Silverthorne area for semi-annual family vacations of skiing or hiking while just a toddler. He moved permanently to Colorado in 2006 to pursue his cooking and snowboarding passions. He loved and enjoyed the mountains and wilderness areas. At least once a day he walked in the national forest, always very observant of the beauty surrounding him. Unfortunately, he died of an undiagnosed heart condition at the age of 35.

MEMORIAL FUND DONORS

Carol Allen, Joan & Bill Betz, John & Barbara Boldt, Holly Brassington, Rene Celley, Charles & Bonnie Dykman, Bill & Carol Gillen, Dave & Leslie Griffith, Linda & Bob Growney, Terrance & Rose Mary Jackson, John & Pam Kitslaar III, The David & Paula Kraemer Fund, Megan & James Macintosh, Howard & Sally Mazur, Gary & Jeanne Rusch, Barbara & John Schuette, Jerome Marra & Barb Schuster, Amy Sorapuru, Susan Sprague, David & Sandy Street, Barbara & Jon Townley, Michael & Jane Walker, Connie & Don Welch, The Zeman Family

A big thank you to **Elite Therapeutics** for printing this newsletter. Elite offers a variety of physician-developed skin products: anti-aging, cancer care and more.

elitetherapeutics.com



THANKS A-BASIN !

*For nearly two decades, A-Basin staff have donated generously to their **Employee Environmental Fund**, of which FENW has been a steady beneficiary. Our enduring THANKS!*



THANKS TO OUR MEMBERS!

Our deep thanks to those who have donated in the past year

Augusta Molnar, Tamara McClelland, Sharon & Thomas Copper, Douglas Alexander, Dave & Jan Lace, John Daily, Helen Barker, Guy La Boa, Michelle Hathaway, Robert & Sharon Swartz, Bo Chapin, Rosemarie Archangel & Ellen Sappington, Tom & Carol Oster, Dr. James & Patricia Gilman, Igor & Vera Gesse, Mike Mayrer, Howard & Sue Carver, David Owens, Lee Rimel, Pamela Moore, Thomas Moore, John Fielder, Kirt Greenburg, John & Barbara Boldt, Jerome Marra & B. Schuster, Charles Dykman, Barbara Townley, Howard Mazur, Linda & Bob Growney, Terrance & Rose Mary Jackson, David & Sandy Street, Bill & Carol Gillen, Carol Allen, Dave & Leslie Griffith, Michael & Jane Walker, Rene Celley, Amy Sorapuru, Andrew Walker, Tom Smart, Todd Nice, Gary & Jeanne Rusch, John & Pam Kitslaar Iii, Connie & Don Welch, David & Paula Kraemer, Megan & James Macintosh, Rick & Shawna Emarine, Infinite Scope Inc, Kenneth Heuer, Kate Demorest, Joel & Mern Bitler, Jeff Leigh, Lucia Gill, Maryann Gaug, Melinda Pearson, Jay Browne, Erin Tatar, Bill Betz, Linda Tatem, Currie Craven, Bob & Linda Hrycaj, Jan Shipman, Robert Theodore, Daniel Siebert, George & Kathryn Resseguie, Dave & Marilyn Raymond, Laurie & Jim Alexander, John & Pat Taylor, Joan Hutchinson & Stan Wagon, Ken Harper, Pamela Kennedy, Frank & Mary Gutmann, Kristine Steed, Julie Shapiro, Susan Carlson, Linda Ginsberg, Jerry Kelly, Kurt Morscher, Sally Liu, Bill & Suzanne Reed, Tim Drescher, Barbara & John Schuette

Yes! I want to help FENW preserve wilderness.

Sign me up at the level of:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Booth Creek (\$25/yr) | <input type="checkbox"/> Buffalo Mountain (\$80/yr) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cataract Lake (\$40/yr) | <input type="checkbox"/> Eagles Nest (\$100/yr) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Piney Lake (\$60/yr) | <input type="checkbox"/> Holy Cross (\$250/yr) |

Name: _____

Mailing Address: _____

Email Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

Are you willing to work on volunteer projects? _____

Please mail this form and personal check to:

FENW, PO Box 4504, Frisco, CO 80443.

Or online via PayPal at www.fenw.org. Click the DONATE tab.

For more information, email info@fenw.org or call Bill Betz at 303 903 7127

**Please Remember
Friends of Eagles Nest Wilderness on Colorado Gives Day**



FRIENDS OF EAGLES NEST WILDERNESS

2019 is our 25th Anniversary!

Our volunteers and supporters have had a busy year ... actually they've had a busy **25 years!** FENW was founded in May 1994 and has had a significant impact on the three wilderness areas we support. We want to celebrate this with you - and relaunch efforts that will carry us forward another quarter century.



Colorado Gives Day is a great way to join in on the celebration! Donations made on that day are boosted by the \$1 Million Incentive Fund, Sponsored by First Bank and Community First Foundation. Mark your calendars to join Colorado's most generous day.

December 4.

ColoradoGives.org/FriendsOfEaglesNestWilderness

PLEASE REMEMBER FRIENDS OF EAGLES NEST WILDERNESS ON COLORADO GIVES DAY TUESDAY DECEMBER 4, 2019



MAILING ADDRESS

Stamp here

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