

Aiding Wild Mustangs

FRUITA, CO - On June 29, 2000, the Colorado Wild Horse and Burro Coalition was asked by the folks at Redwings Horse Sanctuary in Carmel, California and the Wild Horse Spirit organization based in Carson City, Nevada to assist in the rescue effort of eighty wild mustangs. The horses were rescued from a private individual who was physically and financially unable to care for them. The horse's condition had become deplorable, and the attending veterinarian said they were near death. Those assisting in the rescue effort stated "they had never seen a wild mustang on the range, no matter what age, in such a debilitated state." All of the horses had ribs and hipbones showing with varying degrees of severity. The mares were not nursing or mothering their foals, because they were unable to produce adequate milk. The foals would try to nurse for short periods, but were starving. One mare and foal were so weak, they died during the loading for transport to Colorado.

Carol Bennett, who is a Cell Tech distributor and founder of The Animal Connection Network became involved due to her affiliation with the above organization. She and others realized it was going to be an uphill battle to bring these mares and foals back to optimum health.

One day after their arrival in Fruita, they were started on Cell Tech's Animal Algae (1 Tbsp. per foal, 2 Tbsp. for the yearlings and mares). The mares also received 3 Spectrabiotics daily, and the foals and yearlings received 1-3 per day. All were also given 1 Super Q10 per day.

The changes were rapid! Within 48 hours, the mares were producing milk again. By the fourth day, the foals were bucking, playing, and acting like wild horses. The mares were licking and cleaning their foals. After one week, the horses had put on weight and signs of Prodemia (loss of muscle due to inadequate protein) were almost gone.

Dr. Don Moore, DVM who is working with the Wild Horse Rescue Group stated that in his 27 years as a practicing Vet, he would never have expected horses to respond as quickly as they did. Normally it would take months, instead of just a few weeks. To say the changes have been dramatic is an understatement. When the horses are given a choice between plain grain, and a grain bucket with Animal Algae - they always seem to choose the algae. The colts will raise their heads and have a "green mustache", similar to the Got Milk? advertisements.

Due to the generosity of many independent Cell Tech distributors, each horse was placed on Enzymes, Acidophilus, and Animal Algae. Products were either ordered or drop-shipped directly to the Adobe Creek Animal Clinic, or cash donations were mailed to Carol Bennett to help with purchases.

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