



Rocky Mountain Wildlife Conservation Center

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RMWCC is one of only 17 fully licensed and accredited Sanctuaries in the U.S. that rescues Great Cats and Bears from substandard living conditions.

The public non-profit facility is located 30 miles northeast of Denver, CO, and is a leader in captive wildlife management and education, diet and nutrition, and the development of habitats for some of Earth's most majestic creatures.

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For the past five years, Rocky Mountain Wildlife Conservation Center has incorporated Super Blue Green Algae into its Food Plan for the Great Cats and Bears who have been rescued by the non-profit sanctuary.

In 1999, RMWCC teamed with Cell Tech through the Animal Connection Network to provide added value to the diets of the animals the Center has saved. Many, many animals have prospered from the inclusion of this product in their diets. In particular, Super Blue Green®



RMWCC credits SBGA with noticeable changes for the animals in:

- improved appetites
- improved attitudes
- increased energy levels
- improved digestion
- improved skin/coats
- increased calcium levels
- improvement in arthritic & other joint conditions

Algae was included in the diets of three 6-month old Tiger cubs, Jack, Jill and Lily, to judge its effect on bone fractures from which the cubs suffered. As it takes Tigers five years to mature, their bones would be growing during that entire time. "I am happy to report," states RMWCC Founder/Director Pat Craig, "that the three Tigers now have strong, healthy bones. The addition of SBGA to their diets has been a boon to these, as well as many other animals here at RMWCC. We will continue to make it an integral part of the animals' diets, and we highly recommend it to our colleagues in the world of animal care."

The 123 Animals at RMWCC are fed 9,000 pounds of specially blended raw meat, fruits, vegetables, grains, and cereals each week, fortified with Super Blue Green® Algae from Cell Tech.



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Some of the ways Captive Wildlife at Rocky Mountain Wildlife Conservation Center have benefited from Super Blue Green Algae:

Metabolic Bone Disease: (a common—and sometimes deadly—problem for captive wildlife raised on milk replacement products)—SBGA helps advanced conditions and reverses those in cubs.

Skin and Coat Conditions: Animals suffering from being kept in toxic situations (roadside stands, with constant diesel gas fumes) and other small enclosed cages suffer a variety of maladies—loss of hair, frostbite, stress—SBGA improves and often remedies completely such conditions.

Malnourishment: nearly all captive wildlife are subject to malnourishment if they are kept outside licensed zoo and accredited sanctuary systems. Even “enough” food is not usually the “right” food. SBGA stimulates appetites and food absorption, improving the overall metabolism of the Animals.

Arthritis and Other Joint Conditions: In addition to arthritis, captive wildlife in concrete cages have no chance to exercise in a naturalized habitat. Pus sacs and associated pain are common in the joints, especially elbows, of Great Cats who have only concrete to lay on.

SBGA goes a long way toward relieving the pain of these conditions, and improving them.

Of the Sanctuary's 123 Animals (Lions, Tigers, Bears, Leopards, Mountain Lions, Servals, Bobcats, Coati Mundi), twelve serious cases have been improved or eliminated over the last year via Super Blue Green® Algae, and all the other Animals have derived benefit in the various ways already listed.



Meet “Major,” another SBGA Success Story. . .

“Major,” a six year old Mountain Lion, came to RMWCC in 2004, with very little fur on his face, tail and forepaws. Due to a combination of stress and poor diet, Major had been losing fur in his dreadful living conditions prior to his rescue by RMWCC.

It has been well-documented that SBGA is a superb addition to animal diets for skin and fur conditions—Major is no exception. Adding Super Blue Green Algae to Major's diet was the turn-around in his growing his fur back, as well as improving his stress level.