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By Rita Thompson-Tinsley

As our senior horse was munching his noon time hay cubes, our friendly family hound skipped over to sit across from him practically nose to snout.

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**Ginny Jablonski with Vision. Photo courtesy Lanelle White-Newton**

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Abruptly Cypress juttred his head toward the dog exhibiting an expression that rivaled Walter Matthau in Grumpy Old Men. His savage sneer was blaring, "Back off, you whipper snapper!"

Upon examining a research article by Amanda Pachniewska on her July 2016 Animal Cognition website, I discover that a good amount of research reveals the horses' abilities to understand and communicate. Horses, being highly social herd animals are excellent communicators with each other, and they recognize one another's facial expressions, body language and a number of audible calls. But, did you know that a horse is actually affected by human facial expressions as well?

Most equestrians recognize the horse's physical indications of irritability, anger, happiness (licking lips), anxiousness (it's meal time!), fear and more. These are all on the surface expressions that we see day-to-day. But, deep inside, what is your horse really thinking? Animal Communicators may actually be able to tell you.

Lanelle White-Newton was seeking help for her Arabian mare of 4 years. The horse, Vision, was spooky, flighty and unpredictable. She had

almost seriously injured Lanelle's farrier when he was diligently working on her feet, and a dust devil erupted near her rear end.

Vision had become unglued. Lanelle herself had become injured coming off of the mare more than once. She had exhausted her efforts of trying every training exercise available, and sedating the horse, means that were not at all successful. Now she just had to find help for this horse who was struggling and deeply volatile.

Lanelle had heard of the animal communicator Ginny Jablonski from a California rescue and since Jablonski resides in nearby Chino Valley it seemed the logical path.

Prior to Lanelle acquiring the beautiful broodmare, Vision had been injured by an offspring whose hoof tore through the tissue wall between her rectum and vagina. She would never again be suitable for breeding and continues to have issues in those areas of her physiology. Was this an ordeal that was causing the Arabian to respond frantically so many times?

After two near-death experiences and a painful and disturbing decade, Ginny Jablonski awakened to horse hooves, winnies and animals pleading for her to stay on this earth and use her blessed gift to work with them and others. Ginny uses



Lanelle White-Newton with Shane (L) and Vision (R). Photo courtesy Gaia White

her unique gift of insight and intuitiveness to communicate and work with animals that are especially traumatized. She came to Lanelle's place to take a look and listen at Vision and to try and get to the bottom of her traumatic past.

Prior to seeing a subject, Jablonski requests no information be given to her regarding the animal so that she can approach them without preconceived distractions. She combines communication with energetic healing in her sessions.

Vision, the horse, confirmed with Ginny the injury she had received, but expressed that she was "over" the injury and not concerned about having more babies. However, the mare conveyed that there was still a traumatic event she cannot yet allow herself to bring forward.

Through the sessions and the amount of communication and therapy (which Ginny refers to as medicine) that Vision has received, she is becoming more trusting and calmer. She comes to Lanelle rather than Lanelle having to catch her. Lanelle's farrier has come twice since the awful dust devil disaster and is ecstatic about how much easier and safer this mare is to work with. Much progress indeed.

I asked Ginny Jablonski what kind of people call on her for her very specialized service. She listed skeptical people, who are always turned around, professionals, therapists, priests; a woman in bio physics had called today.

Her advice to the common equestrian is to sit with the horse and open your heart. Put your cell phone away. Drop into your heart space and you will allow yourself to connect. Ginny Jablonski's motto is, "When you follow your heart, you lead with love."

In Houston, Texas, Liz Steele is also an animal communicator. She grew up with a mom who brought home strays and rescued many animals. Liz witnessed the healings from her mother throughout the years.



Woody with new feline buddy Simba not far away. Photo courtesy Dr. Caroline Niederman

Steele did some communicative work with veterinarian Carrie Niederman's dog who had recently been left behind by his deceased buddy Houdi. Steele determined after their

session that Woody is desiring a feline companion. (A cat?) So, Dr. Niederman has indeed acquired new friend Simba for dear Woody.

Perhaps it's time to let the conversations begin.

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