

LOST ANIMALS—*If the Unthinkable Happens* ...and the Variables of Finding Them

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If you have ever had an animal that went missing, even for a few minutes, you have experienced the many emotions that take over. Finding lost animals is wrought with fear, anxiety, panic and lack of control. Many of these are felt by both animal and owner, depending on the situation.

If the animal has escaped to go out on a jaunt, it could include joy on their side, not on yours. There are as many variables, emotions, and situations as there are animals.

We, as the humans, know the inherent dangers of what could happen. They, on the other hand, such as in the case of a Beagle, may be just following a scent. Something they were bred to do, unaware of the dangers that might surround them.

Different Animals, Different Variables

Timid animals are shocked to find themselves in an unprotected environment. They often times are unwilling to speak to a communicator because they are afraid. Animals that are willing to speak to a communicator may be unable to share information because they are frightened and not thinking clearly. As the humans, we think, “Just tell us and we can help you.” That is human logical thinking that a scared animal can’t understand.

Those with bolder personalities that find themselves separated from their normal life can feel the vulnerability of suddenly becoming prey. They too become filled with fear, anxiety and more.

It is impossible to cover every scenario. However, there are commonalities; the human is generally in panic and fear.

As a professional animal communicator, I often receive calls from people whose pets have gone missing. One of the most difficult cases to work with is a lost animal. The human is generally distraught, fearful of what might happen to their pet.

A misconception I often run into during these situations is the human wanting me to tell the animal to do something, find someone to go to, and more. I can only make suggestions, I cannot make an animal do anything.



Things You Can Do

Admit in your heart that you too are afraid. Be honest with yourself that you are feeling helpless to protect them. The more you are clear in yourself the easier it is to keep the lines of communication open between you and your animal.

Keep your heart open so the animal can feel your love. Imagine a pathway of love traveling between you and your animal, use it as a beacon for your animal to return to you if they can. Be open to what you feel and follow your instincts.

Find an animal communicator qualified and confident in lost animal cases. Don't be afraid to ask someone questions about their work with lost animals. Not every communicator can or wants to do lost animal cases.

Be realistic about what an animal communicator can and cannot do. They may be able to give you visuals of what the animal is showing them,

If The Unthinkable Happens, Remember:

- Admit you are frightened, too!
- If you use a communicator, be realistic about all the changing variables that are part of finding your animal.
- Keep your heart open.
- Imagine a pathway from your heart to theirs that they can follow home if they are able.

but not always. They may be able to give you an area they sense the animal is in. They can connect to the animal, but they cannot make them come home. They may give you a detail that makes sense to you.

Variables change moment to moment; location, weather, even if the animal is still alive. The information you receive may be accurate today and change tomorrow.

Each species reacts differently. Each situation is different. Each animal is different. Each reason an animal gets lost is different. A qualified communicator can help. Many animals do find their way home with help. A communicator can help, but they can't make it happen.

Lost Animal Cases

I have had cases where the animal did not want to go back, at least not right away. Animals have likes, dislikes, wants, and needs too.

Cases where cats have escaped to find their new found freedom weren't what they thought it would be. Some were too frightened to give accurate information.

A brother and sister pair of dogs attempted to

find their previous family because they felt a mistake had been made about the new home they found themselves in. They made it back to the home they now lived in safely with help after being told their questions would be answered and all explained—that what was happening was not a mistake. They were now loved by two more people; the first two had not stopped loving them but had done the best for them even if it was difficult.

One client called to say their cat had escaped from their apartment in a large city. I had worked with these individuals often with another of their cats. On our call, because of our previous dealings, they understood the importance of envisioning a path from them to the cat that it could follow back to them.

I spoke to the cat and it clearly knew what it was doing. I pointed out to the cat that its humans were concerned about its safety. That there was more danger than it might have considered not having been out in its new environment to which the family had recently moved.

The cat said that he would be back soon and wait at a particular corner of the apartment house. Later that day this exploring feline came sauntering around the corner happy to be home.

My own cat Walter disappeared. I connected and felt he was alive. He was frightened and didn't want to talk. He had lots of open space. I kept an open path to my heart for Walter to find. I told him I loved him no matter what. Three weeks later he appeared at the door. ■

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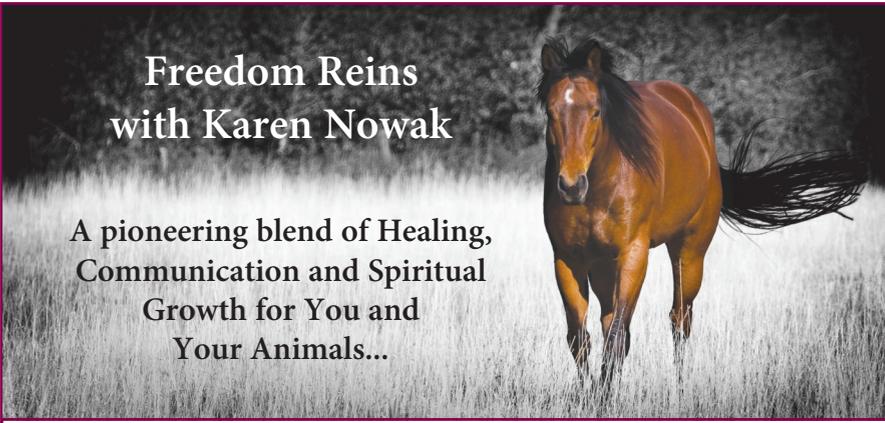


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