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Eddie was depressed turkey until animal communicator helped



Eddie the turkey is back on track after a session with an animal communicator.

Thanksgiving has arrived a few weeks early for 4-year-old Eddie of Verona, Wis. After nearly dying from the shock of losing his beloved companion, his life is returning to normal, thanks to the combined efforts of an internationally known animal communicator and the staff and volunteers at Heartland Farm Sanctuary.

Eddie, a Royal Palm turkey, came to Heartland Farm Sanctuary in Verona, Wis., in July, after his former owner was no longer able to take care of him.

In October, Eddie's mate, Bella, unexpectedly died, causing Eddie to become despondent and unable to care for himself.

Attempting to nurse Eddie back to health, Heartland Farm Sanctuary Executive Director and Founder, Dana Barre contacted Animal Communicator Asia Voight of Fitchburg, Wis., to see what, if anything, could be done.

"After exhausting all veterinary options, it was clear there were no major underlying physical issues with Eddie," Barre said. "I needed to find a way to help him emotionally and psychologically. I had never worked with an animal communicator before, but it seemed the next logical step. I do believe animals perceive understand the world, just on a very different plane than humans."

As a professional animal communicator, Voight said she is able to telepathically connect with animals, receiving

pictures, thoughts and words from the animal she then conveys to the owner.

"Animals have feelings and emotions that they are capable of and wanting to express with humans," she said. "Eddie told me that the death of his beloved mate was 'such a waste' that it literally caused his body to go into shock, and he didn't know if he could go on. He also had some fear of his surroundings. He felt like a big target."

Voight claimed she was able to help Eddie not only communicate the level of his grief to Barre but also energetically heal it. And, after the session, Barre reportedly worked with Eddie to develop a sense of security in his surroundings.

In the immediate weeks after working with Voight, Barre said Eddie has shown major improvement.

"He is back to getting up and walking around the premises and fanning his feathers," she said. "He is beginning to engage with the other animals and volunteers again. I've seen a big difference. Plus, I now have a deeper connection with him."

Barre said she believes Eddie's life was spared, just in time for Thanksgiving.

Founded in 2009, Heartland Farm Sanctuary is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping homeless farm animals in Wisconsin and youth in need.

Heartland assists children with physical, emotional, or cognitive developmental delays, or a troubled home life by providing animal-assisted therapeutic activities using the animals they have rescued.

Today the sanctuary has 40 animals and works with 6 area schools and 10 youth organizations and social service agencies. With only 2.5 paid staff, the sanctuary relies on the assistance of 20 volunteers.

Communicating with animals since childhood, Voight is one of the world's leading experts in animal communication and intuitive life coaching. During her 14-year professional career, she has worked with more than 50,000 animals and people worldwide.