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## Red Jasper Mobile Holistic Care set to help pets

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A new technology for pet and human well being is being brought to Jonesborough, Washington County and the region by local business owners Lysa and Mike Bozel, who are restructuring their business to provide a mobile service to pet owners.

This technology, originally developed in Hungary, is a biofeedback application for animals developed by QX World, which is a company specializing in energy frequencies that are designed to promote human well-being. Lysa Bozel said she discovered their new software technology, named NOAH, after rescuing an ailed cat while searching for a new location for their Antique Restoration & Design business.

“We outgrew it,” she said while discussing the reason for moving their business out of the Jonesborough location. “We grew so fast that we were not able to have enough room.”

She said much of their business became furniture restoration, which was not feasible in a three-story building.

“They were bringing in literally entire dining room sets,” she continued, “so we’d have to drag it upstairs to the second level.” She noted that the work is more feasible in a single floor warehouse with large bay doors through which trucks could be loaded and unloaded.

The Bozels said they are currently maintaining their downtown Jonesborough storefront located at 119 E. Main St., Jonesborough.

However, it was on the search for a suitable building that brought the Bozels to Red Jasper, a clearly sick stray cat they found in Johnson City.

“We see this little cat who’s struggling, so I go out to get him, and he couldn’t even jump; he was so weak,” she said. “He’s four and a half pounds, you can see his ribs, he’s starving, he’s all cut up and he’s barely got any energy.”

Lysa Bozel said they first took Jasper to the Boones Creek Animal Hospital, where Dr. Whitney Lemarr diagnosed Jasper with feline leukemia. According to Bozel, the prognosis was bleak, and there was no expectation that the cat could overcome this condition.

Lysa Bozel said she did not want Red Jasper to be euthanized, and instead she explored options that utilize the biofeedback device from QX World called OMNIS after consulting with her certification course instructor offered by the European company.

According to Lysa Bozel, the device she owned was compatible with the NOAH software application, which uses the same biofeedback technology but is customized for an array of pet species.

“I worked on Red Jasper for about a month,

every day I worked on him, and within a week, he had made outstanding progress,” she said, “so I kept on going.” After thirty days, Bozel said she decided to bring the cat to a different veterinary hospital, because she had noticed weight gain and normal behavior.

According to Lysa Bozel, the veterinarian at the Robinson Animal Hospital was in disbelief that the cat had been diagnosed with feline leukemia based on his current appearance at that point, and after repeating the test three times out of caution, Red Jasper was cleared of the viral condition.

“I took him back like a week or two later for another checkup to the original vet and she thought it was a new cat that I brought in.”

Lysa Bozel said there was a need for non-invasive holistic practices to promote the well-being of local animals and their owners, she added. She and her husband said they are already finding success for their new business, which is named Red Jasper Wellness Holistic Care for People and Pets.

“I can see that there is an absolute need for holistic practitioners in this area,” Lysa Bozel said, noting that her first experience in this field occurred while living in California, when similar practices improved the condition of a cat that was dying of fatty liver disease.

The list of animals that have benefited from this wellness practice includes a 13-year-old cat named Tennessee with congestive heart failure, according to Lysa Bozel, and a French Bulldog named Chalupa. She noted that the technique relies on and is connected to the emotions of both animals and owners.

Jennifer Burns, owner of Chalupa the French Bulldog, said she rescued the dog that was abandoned in the rural wilderness along the road. “She had a lot of problems.” She cited respiratory issues from collapsed nostrils and issues with the dog’s knees, for which Burns said veterinarians recommended separate surgeries each with a three month recovery period.

She also noted excessively nervous behavior and anxiety from Chalupa around new people, and herself, which was the first goal for the biofeedback session provided by Lysa Bozel. “Chalupa’s actually had two sessions,” said Burns, “and I’m telling you, that first session pretty much knocked out the skittishness.”

The frequencies that interact with the biology of a person or pet are related to the thoughts and emotions of your peers, especially as children, said Lysa Bozel.

“If you are around people that are always worried,” she said, “then you’re going to pick that up.”

She also said the technique is effective for ani-

mals because they do not possess human intellect and are thus free of doubt which prevents some people from experiencing the benefits of the quantum wave biofeedback technology.

After learning about the potential benefits for humans, Burns said she shared some of her personal issues with said Lysa Bozel.

“I’m stepping in a new job and I have concerns and fears and things that cause stress and anxiety,” Burns said, “I’ve had the one session and again I had changes.”

The stress, she said, was in anticipating an intensive training program for her new job which took place in Florida.

“I had some fears about it and issues,” Burns said, “and so she did a treatment on me, and it really calmed me down.”

She added that after the session, she felt as if she was able to live in the moment and reset her mind before embarking on the job training program.

Although she and her dog Chalupa felt improvements after their biofeedback sessions, Burns said she still is working with veterinarians to provide well-rounded care for her dog.

Lysa Bozel explained that the foundations of biofeedback were set nearly 80 years ago, but is only now becoming mainstream as a result of frequencies being utilized in people’s daily lives. She cited examples like wireless internet, Bluetooth devices and video calling to show how emitted frequencies exist and yet are invisible to human perception.

According to a peer-reviewed article published in 2017 by the Medical Journal Armed Forces India and featured in the National Library of Medicine, biofeedback “may be defined as treatment method designed to facilitate self-regulation of bodily processes — it has been possible to train subjects to gain control over such functions as heart rate, blood pressure, skin temperature, muscle tension, and electrical activity of the brain”

Lysa Bozel described the technique as a means to “retrain the brain,” and she said it is still a challenge for some in the community to accept this holistic approach despite the extensive research. “They don’t understand it because they can’t see it.”

To perform a session with an animal, Bozel said the hardware includes a pet pad on which smaller animals can sit while the device reads the pet’s DNA from fur samples. For larger animals, like horses or cows, she said a larger pad is placed over the animal’s back. The equipment is designed to be mobile, she said, allowing the animal to receive sessions in a familiar and comfortable space.



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**Lysa Bozel and Tennessee the cat demonstrate the use of NOAH software to maximize the wellness of the feline's life.**

Using a laptop to customize the frequencies for the animal’s species and its known conditions, this pad emits frequencies that interact with the animal’s biology on a molecular level.

This new business of holistic practices is only the beginning for the Bozels, who said their goal was to unite their business into a cohesive franchise that includes every aspect of their holistic offerings thus far. Their website, <https://www.redjasper-holisticwellness.com/>

features information about other services offered.

She also said future plans include expanding the information featured on the website about holistic practices for people, since their work with pets has piqued the interest of the pet owner’s and how they may benefit from the approach as well.

In the long term, Bozel said, “the ultimate goal would be opening a clinic here that combines western medicine and holistic alternatives.”



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