

Dowsing: More Than Finding Water Mo Wheeler

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Many people recognize the idea of dowsing for water. They imagine a person with forked willow stick in hand walking through a field to locate a source of water. Many water drillers dowse or use dowsers and have no difficulty accepting the reliability of the results, whether they are using a willow stick or coat hangers. They believe in it because they have seen evidence of its effectiveness. The lack of acceptance of dowsing on the part of others appears to be mostly a result of not understanding how it works. Imagine a person sitting at a table with map and pendulum in hand. The person is located thousands of miles from the map's location but the person is also able to reliably find water. Now that stretches our thinking, in many cases our entire belief system. It can't be explained by any imagined interaction between the willow's need for a drink and a water source. But it *can* be explained.

Think of it this way: Everything is energy—particles moving about at various speeds. Science will readily agree to this. Our bodies, our furniture, our forests are all simply particles moving at one speed or another. Imagine an oil painting made up of many dots that up close look like lots of colored dots, but move further away and an entire scene at the beach appears. We are all just one thing—vibrating dots—all part of one big painting. Because of this, we have access to everything else—it is simply just the rest of who we are. Carl Jung called it *the collective unconscious*.

What is dowsing, anyway? Also known as divining or energy testing, it is simply a way of receiving information that we couldn't otherwise know. Most people can learn how to dowse; not very many learn how to dowse *reliably*. Even reliable dowsers can have occasional moments of unreliability, making it difficult to prove that it works. There are several reasons for a lack of reliability. One is how a question is asked. Asking if it will rain today is not a good question because the location has not been stated. Having a cup of coffee and then picking up a dowsing tool is an example of another problem. Caffeine is dehydrating and reliable dowsing requires hydration. It is also possible to have interference from interdimensional energies that can influence our biofield to the point of disconnecting us from the source of the information. (For additional information see *What's Going On: Maintaining the Integrity of Your Energy Field*, available as a free download at <http://healingforearth.com>.)

What is this source of information? How can some people move back far enough to see what's under the beach umbrella? Part of the answer is related to the type of energy they have and how accessible it is to interference. Some people do better simply relying on their intuition. Either way, when a person's energy field is grounded and clear, Higher Power can provide reliable answers. Higher Power—I spent most of my life not believing anything like that existed. Many dowsers simply refer to their "dowsing system." I used to call it my "subconscious mind." Now I know it is Higher Power...which brings us to the last source of unreliability—permission. Reliable dowsers know they need permission before dowsing. They ask, "Can I...? May I...? Should I...?" and only proceed if they have permission. "May I?" refers to having the permission of Higher Power. This is essential for reliability. It is what allows access to the big picture.

Dowsing is an incredible tool. It gives us access to information that even science doesn't know. It can help us answer all the questions about finding water...or what to have for lunch, not to mention how to move our lives forward, or getting to the real truth of reality and who we really are. Try it!