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ANIMAL RADIO PROGRAMMING JUNE 2005

This week:

- World-renown **CESAR MILLAN** shares his secrets about proper dog training – you must train the human first!
- Tammy Senter of **FARNAM’S BEHAVIOR MODIFICATION DIVISION** explores **PET ADOPTIONS** and **PHEROMONE TREATMENT**.
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- Todd Appelman of **Pool Safety Network** talks about the **SAFETY TURTLE**, a new must have product for pets around water
- Plus lots of giveaways this week! Remember this number and be ready to call!

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Coming up:

- **NANCY JANES** of the **ROMANIA ANIMAL RESCUE** discusses the street dogs of Romania
- **“BREAKAWAY LAUGHTER”** author **NAN CROCKETT** gives advice on how to lighten up despite it all – which is a must have for all pet owners!
- **LOST CATS** with the catty **ANNIE BRUCE**.
- **DR. BERNADINE CRUZ** and **THE SECRET SEX LIFE OF DOGS AND CATS**.

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Cesar Millan

Dog Psychology Center of Los Angeles



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The Dog Whisperer

{What follows is a partial transcript from this weeks show with Cesar Millan. It starts several minutes into the interview}

Hal Abrams: This new DVD, which is selling like hotcakes, it’s a top seller

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on Amazon.com, its called "People Training for Dogs," what are we going to find on it?

Cesar: Well, we are going to find the essence, the foundation, the psychological part that a lot of people don't get to hear, don't get to see, you know it's like men in third world countries they don't know that women psychology exists. When I came to America I had no idea that women psychology exists, until I started hearing other people who make me aware of it, like Oprah, Dr. Phil, Anthony Robins, all of those great guys are giving you good information. I want to be part of that group, the group that's bringing awareness.

Hal: You're like the Dr. Phil for dogs, is what you are.

Cesar: Well, that's what they say. It's an honor for me to be seen that way.

Hal: You have a lot of celebrity clients like Wil and Jada Pinkett Smith, Vin Diesel, Nicolas Cage and Hillary Duff.

Cesar: Yes, my clients are successful people. My clients are professional people, and the dogs don't know. So if they live with Angelina Jolie, they don't know.

Hal: So, what's it like. Angelina Jolie comes to you and she says my dog has some behavior problems and I've got to figure out what to do, and you say, well you're going to have to work with me for a while. So you spend a little time with Angelina Jolie, do you not?

Cesar: Well I spend time with any client that comes to me. The evaluation is not so much the behavior of the dog, the evaluation is what do you have in mind and what kind of energy do you share around your dog. How much knowledge do you have, just basic instincts. Everybody has basic instincts, but in America we don't use instincts a lot. We use intellectual. In third world countries people use more instinct that in America. So we become less disconnected with nature because we don't use that part of us. Whatever client it is, whatever status he lives in, I spend the same amount of time, and I make sure I accomplish that they are clear that it is not the dog. It's very important to me that they know by the time we are finished it's not the dog.

Hal: Angelina – it's not the dog, it's you!

Cesar: Well, any client, not just her. I've never met her but when I meet her I am pretty sure I am going to stutter first - aaaagggghhhh

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{This is a transcript from an interview that recently aired on Animal Radio. You can download an MP3 of the entire interview by going to <http://AnimalRadio.com> and selecting "Listen Now." Other archived interviews include LESLIE NIELSEN, DR. JOYCE BROTHERS, ED ASNER, GARY BURGHOFF, DR. KEVIN FITZGERALD, BOB BARKER...and of course, ODIE THE TALKING PUG.}

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IS INDOOR OR OUTDOOR THE BEST?

The debate among cat owners is ongoing: Indoor or Outdoor? Which is better for your feline friend?

Statistically, the life span of an indoor cat averages 12 to 14 years, whereas it is only about four years for the indoor-outdoor cat. Yes, you've read that correctly. A cat's life span can be seriously curtailed by allowing it to come and go at will.

Outdoor risks

Outdoor cats are at risk for tapeworms, fleas, and urinary tract infections. There's also potential exposure to toxoplasmosis if a cat is catching wild rodents indoor cats face next to no risk for this unless fed raw meat. The increase in the numbers of coyotes, foxes and other small animals can also increase risk of injury or death.

Common injuries include:

- Altercations with another cat, dog or wild animal;
- Bone fractures or death from car accidents;
- Toxins, such as rat poison, that may be outside a neighbor's barn or garage; Ingesting antifreeze on a driveway;

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- Chemicals on a neighbor's (or your) lawn, which can be ingested when the cat licks its paws.

If a cat disappears, it takes a concerted effort to find it. A cat trained to respond to its owner inside the house will be distracted outdoors, where it might be frightened and its hunting and survival instincts will be heightened. Some kittens, when allowed to go out, will start to scratch or claw when children attempt to pick them up. This is partly a result of defense mechanisms needed outdoors. Outdoor cats are frequently more "wild" than indoor cats because of instincts they use to survive.

Indoor risks

Be sure that there are no breakable objects your cat can knock down and be cut by the shards.

Keep all cleaning product bottles and poisons out of reach, and lock your cabinets as you would for a child, some cats are very adept at learning to open cabinets and drawers!

Wipe up spills immediately. If your cat walks through something toxic, he's fastidious enough to lick it off his paws and ingest it. Also beware of carpet fresheners, cats often have allergic reactions to carpets that have been treated with them.

Be sure that houseplants are non-poisonous, and that all electrical outlets are covered and cords are taped down so the cat can't chew them.

Keep string and yarn out of reach. Once a cat begins to swallow string, he can't regurgitate it and surgery may be in order. Drapery cords are another form of string, so put them out of reach as well.

If you have small children, be sure to keep small toys away from the cat. Anything tiny can be swallowed. Patrol the floor and table surfaces for loose pins, needles, etc.

Don't leave washer and dryer doors open, cats are attracted to warm places, and that could be an invitation to disaster. By the same token, cover all heating units and avoid freestanding space heaters. And cover your stove-top burners.

Be sure to close second floor and higher windows to prevent your cat from falling out due to loose screens.

Recliner chairs can also be traps for your cat if he gets caught underneath the foot rest, and rockers can cause injury, most commonly to tails. Remember the old axiom: an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!

Making your home fun

There are several ways to keep your cat entertained all day.

Buy a tall cat tree with a wide solid base, with two or three levels and a little house to hide in.

Consider a window hammock. Many cats enjoy watching the action outdoors through the window, but some, especially if anti-social, fearful or dominant-territorial, feel stressed by seeing things they can't control.

Cat videos are another option.

Rotate an assortment of novel toys, preferably things that move, like balls, a Buster Cube that releases food treats, electronic toys that go around in circles, or catnip mice.

Teach your cat to walk on a leash.

Play with your cat every day using toys like a laser mouse or Cat Dancer to provide exercise and interaction. You might even get a fish tank with a secure lid.

Feed them little and often, hide food around the house. There are all sorts of tricks that you can do to give them something to do. Remember to give your cat love, affection and attention.

Consider having two cats to provide companionship and interaction if you can find a good mix of personalities without creating territorial problems. The cat may not like the new roommate, but many cats get along well after an adjustment period.

Indoors is best, experts agree.

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SUBMISSIVE URINATION



You know the kind. When you come home from work, your dog greets you and urinates; when guests arrive, your dog arrives as well and urinates; when you scold your dog, he cowers and urinates. Usually puppies are the ones with the submissive urination, but older dogs do it as well, and more females than males have this problem. It is best to have your dog checked out by your veterinarian to make sure that the cause is not a medical one.

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Puppies are taught at a young age by their mothers submissive behavior such as rolling on their back and urinating when they feel intimidated.

While submissive urination is not abnormal it can be a frustrating and embarrassing situation, and there are things you can do to correct it.

First of all, you must understand dominance and submissiveness and avoid using body language that you dog might construe as threatening.

Don't make direct eye contact with your dog, he will take this as threatening;

Don't bend over your dog when greeting him, which to him is a dominant position, but get down to the ground at his level, this will make you appear smaller to him;

You should avoid things like showering your dog with affectionate greetings when you arrive home. In some instances, you might even want to ignore your dog for the first few minutes after arriving home to give him a chance to calm down;

And try to build your dog's self confidence by not yelling at him and praising him when he does something right.

Most puppies will outgrow the submissive urination over time with your patience. If he doesn't, try an obedience class to booster his confidence, or an animal behaviorist to work with him.

{Have a question about your furry-friend? Call us on-air at 1.866.405.8405 or e-mail YourVoice@AnimalRadio.com}

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EUTHANASIA

Dr. Diane Pomerance

<http://www.animalcompanionsandtheirpeople.com>



For those of us who dearly love our animal companions and regard them as "family members", it is one of the most painful and complex issues we will ever face and one of the most difficult and heart wrenching decisions we will ever make. It is the

conscious, deliberate decision to end the life of one with whom we have shared such a deep and powerful bond and rich, rewarding life experience. Euthanasia, derived from the Greek meaning "kind" or "good" death is intended to terminate the life mercifully, humanely and compassionately of one who is suffering and no longer has a quality of life.

Euthanasia is administered intravenously by a veterinarian via an injection of sodium pentobarbital and results in painless, rapid unconsciousness, followed by respiratory or cardiac arrest, then death.

When a beloved companion animal has been critically injured; when he is terminally ill or suffers a debilitating condition to the point where he experiences no enjoyment of life, it is an act of unselfishness, courage and compassion and mercy to end the animal's suffering.

We learn so much about life from our animal companions. They are not merely our friends, playmates and companions, but cherished family members who serve also as our teachers, guides and healers. They love us unconditionally, accept us as we are, don't criticize, blame or judge us, forgive us and offer unparalleled loyalty and devotion. They teach us

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lessons of stoicism, courage, humor, patience, acceptance and grace. They live spontaneously "in the moment" without dwelling on past misdeeds or mistakes or fearing what the future may bring. They restore a sense of peace and harmony to us in a world that is full of chaos, tumult and violence. They are a link with the natural world from which we are descended. They allow us to be who we really are, to show our genuine feelings and emotions, to let down our guard. Our animals provide us with a sense of comfort, safety and security in an increasingly violent and dangerous world. They offer us a "safe haven" in the midst of a society and culture that have become increasingly impersonal and technologically oriented.

Our animal companions come into our lives for so many different reasons and purposes. Many of us adopt our pets as infants or at a very young age (as a puppy or kitten, perhaps) and they grow and mature along with us. The significant difference is that our own lives tend to last far longer than those of our animal companions, and our pets grow older and more infirm much more rapidly than we do. Therefore, it is not unusual to lose a beloved pet that we have known most of our young lives and observe her as she grows old, weak and debilitated and eventually dies. From our pets we can learn much about the aging process with its accompanying rewards and limitations. Many of the disorders or illnesses such as heart attacks and strokes, the various varieties of Cancer and Diabetes and other infirmities they experience mimic and mirror our own.

As our animal ages, as health problems increase we become aware that we will ultimately face the same challenges as our animal companions. Their mobility may become increasingly limited; they may experience hearing loss or diminished sight. Through the suffering of our dear friends, we learn how to cope with and transcend our own. Through vicariously experiencing their pain, we evolve into more compassionate, sensitive and empathetic beings. It is hoped that we will reward our dear friends with the love, care and medical attention they deserve until their quality of life has deteriorated and dramatically diminished to the extent that their lives are no longer bearable.

While some of our animal companions will die naturally and without the need for human intervention, there are many who are no longer able to enjoy their lives. Then, it is we, as human beings, as guardians, stewards and caregivers, are able to intervene and provide those in need with the greatest gift of all, besides our love, loyalty and devotion. This is the gift of kindness, grace, and compassion. Although we are unable to heal or restore them to youthful health and vitality or alleviate their pain, we can bring them the gift of peace and a relief from their suffering. Although we do not look forward to making this extremely difficult decision, it may be the kindest and most humane decision we can ever make.

(Dr. Diane Pomerance talks more about our aging pets next week on Animal Radio. Hear it all at: <http://AnimalRadio.com>)

YOUR OPINION - WHAT YOU HAD TO SAY

We always welcome your response to articles in our newsletter or something you've heard on Animal Radio. You may view other comments online at <http://AnimalRadio.com>.

HOW MUCH THEY MAKE:

Barbara responds:

I would like to know where to get more information about Animal donations. I have been donating money to several animal welfare groups for years now. I was shocked to read about this misuse of the money that I have sent to help with the animals. I am interested in "Physicians Committee for Responsible Medicine", "World Wildlife Fund" and a few others. I would also like to ad that all local SPCA shelters are not all they are cracked up to be. I did volunteer work for our local SPCA only to find out that their main concern was for fund raising and not the animals. They had several dogs there with nails that needed cutting badly. One Chihuahua had nail that were very close to growing back into its foot. It took me three days, and a trip to the administrator, to get the nails on her cut. The animals are the least of their concern. Thanks for your time...

Second Chance for Rabbits responds:

Our small rescue is run by volunteers. We are all volunteers and 100% of the donations go directly to the animals. If we could get in donations the amount of just one of those large salaries, we could get a building for our rabbits and save many more. We use foster homes now. Second Chance for Rabbits will never pay any of our directors.

Sumner D. Matthes responds:

If the Protect the Panther Plate is Number 1 for the fifth straight year, how come **the Panther Recovery Trust Fund is basically broke? Where is the money going??** How do we know that the same thing will not happen to the Animal Friendly Plate??

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