

We are very proud to invite you, your family and friends
to a Fabulous and Totally FUN Event!

It's the widely acclaimed

"Ultimate Tribute Show"

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Everyone will love this "ultimate tribute show" with a Las Vegas flair! Everything from the 'Stars of Country' to the 'Stars of the 50's, 60's, 70's and the 80's'!! From Elvis, to Dolly to Shania - sing along with your favourites and have an evening of fun, fun, fun!

Tickets are now on sale at Jazzpurr (258-9299) or from Dolly Digou at the Information Desk in the U of W Student Centre.



Cost: Dinner and Show: Only \$20/ person

When: October 1, 2005

Dinner: 6:00 pm

Show: 7:00 pm

Where: University of Windsor: The Thirsty Scholar Pub

Dinner: Pasta & Salad or Veggie Burger & Fries, Beverage

Let Live Canada: 2005 Review

From Toronto to Calgary, shelter managers and others joined us for our 2nd Let Live Canada conference dedicated to ending companion animal overpopulation problems in the only successful manner - the TNR method. The speakers were excellent and received great reviews from the participants.



"I thought this was an excellent conference, which I'm sure was a lot of work"

"It's disappointing that more groups don't recognize that they need to participate in these types of activities."

Let Live Canada and Jazzpurr Society would like to thank our sponsors, **PetsMart Charities** and **Petfinder.com** for their financial support so that more shelters could afford to attend. We would also like to thank our Honorary Chairperson, Windsor's Own Olympic Figure Skating Star, Jennifer Robinson. Thank you speakers: Dr. Mary Lou Randour, Amanda Gellman, Alan Halberstadt, Veronique Mandal, Ken Coulter, Ron Kagan, Dr. Susan Little, Beatrice Friedlander, and Dorit Girash. And lastly, thanks to the Ramada Plaza Hotel & Michael's Restaurant for all their help in making sure our conference went smoothly.

Windsor- Essex Disaster Planning for Animals Team

"They are our pets. We domesticate them. We bring them into our lives and make them dependent on us for food, shelter, medical care, and love. In return, they enrich our lives in so many ways. Yet somehow, when disaster strikes they often seem to fall between the cracks. This is not to say that human life is not more important, yet it seems as though a system ought to exist for them in times of disaster as it does for us. Often left behind in the urgency of the moment, like very small children they are at a loss to understand just why this is happening to them. Every underpinning in their life is suddenly gone. The people around which their lives revolved have vanished. Their homes as they have known them have disappeared. They are lost, alone, afraid, and often hungry, thirsty, and in pain. Somehow a system must exist for them as it does for us." - Cat Fanciers' Almanac, December 1994



Rescuing Disaster Victims
(from HSUS)

Floods, toxic spills, fires, earthquakes, tornadoes, etc: these are real events that happen in real communities to real people with real animals. Everyone needs to be prepared; lives are saved with good planning. Three levels of government have come together to develop comprehensive plans for helping people. **We** have developed a community-wide coalition named "Windsor- Essex Disaster Planning for Animals Team" . Our goals include developing individual preparedness information, to provide shelters where people can bring their animals in the event of an emergency, and to create a county-wide plan for rescuing and caring for all animals in the case of emergencies or major disasters.. We are currently recruiting volunteers to join our planning committees and are taking names of people who would be interested in helping during a disaster. If you would be interested in either, please call us at (519) 258-9299 or email us at info@jazzpurr.org.

ISAZ Conference

Dorit Girash, Jazzpurr President attended the International Society for Anthrozoology meetings on July 11th and 12th, 2005 in Niagara Falls, New York. *Abstracts are available at*

<http://www.vetmed.ucdavis.edu/CCAB/isaz2005.pdf>

Invitation to Volunteer

Do you have three hours a week or more? Think about spending that time caring for cats in our no-kill, cage-free shelter! No sadness here! Just love - and the knowledge that these cats have a home at Jazzpurr until they are adopted. The more volunteers we have giving them the best care anywhere, and the more cats we can bring into our sanctuary where they are guaranteed a happy, healthy, natural life!

Call **258-9299** or enroll online at www.jazzpurr.org - click on the "Volunteers" section - or - just email us at info@jazzpurr.org. It's a great way to contribute positively to this world!



Annual Banquet

Windsor Yacht Club
November 23, 2005

Stay tuned for more info

Letter to the Editor:

It was a so- mane society work-bering and sad mo- er recalled an in-ment in the usu- cident that had- al matter-of-fact, touched him deep-ly: Roberts-Rules-run

Executive Committee meeting. The meet- ing was almost over. Ironically, one of the topics covered was the plan to in-clude more positive stories and arti- cles in The Jazz- purr Journal.

Before ad- journaling, Dorit Gi- rash mentioned an article she had just read in the June 2005 Feral Cat Activist, the Alley Cat Allies newslet- ter: "Can We Afford the Human Cost of Humane Euthanasia?" where a former hu-

ly: "I had a mama and three little kittens, and I eu- thanized the mama and just laid her there in the cage. Then I injected one of the little ba- bies and laid it next to her, and it got up and crawled over onto its mama - and that was it. I was done. Do- ing that isn't why I got into this work." Kent Robert- son (1980)

After a pe- riod of silence, I told the others that we need to include

this in the newsletter. Despite the fact that we will be showcasing happy, up-beat stories, we all still need an occasional reminder of the reason we work so hard to help animals and to promote no-kill and other compassionate programs.

Bee Friedlander

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Kitty Cat Summer Camp: A Great Success



Jazzpurr Society offers this weeklong summer activity for children 7-12 as a way to teach them cat care skills with crafts, games, stories, dramatic skits, and real cat cuddles. But it's more than just animal care information. It's an educational approach to teaching called "Humane Education" which aims to foster in young people an ethical, balanced sensitivity for all living creatures, animals as well as people. If everyone looked after his or her companion animals properly, certainly many animals would be better

off. But if the motivation for looking after animals properly does not include a genuine appreciation and concern for all life, then humane attitudes have not been fully developed. Humane education helps lead us to ethical decisions taking into account other people, animals and the environment. Thanks to the kids who delighted us all week, thanks to teacher Teresa Roy for a great job, and thanks to Windsor Family Credit Union for supporting our educational efforts!