Lights, camera...pets

'Pet Talk' is full of surprises

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You never know what's going
to happen with animals on TV.
On the local cable TV show
Plet Talk with Sandy Dupuis," a
sleeping dog once snored into the
nicrophone. A kitten brought on
set once crawled up the shoulder
of an animal rescue volunteer.
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that began performing a mating act on the floor.

But Dupuis, on her Southwestern Oakland Cable Commission channel 12 show, also presente a wealth of useful information for owners of all kinds of pots. Guests have ranged from a Northwest Arlines official talking about travelling with pets, to a dog that has sailfied out human remains on Civil War battle-fields.

"It's jut topics of interest to the general owner," explains Dupuis, who elicits help from husband Jeff on remote shoots.

The half-hour show airs in greater Farmington and South-field, Commerce Township, Novi, West Bloomfield, Oak Park and other Metro Detroit cities.

At a taping Nov. 26, Dupuis featured dog trainers to the stars Vladac Roytapel and Bonny Wainz. They've trained dogs for Steve Yzerman and Thomas Hearns, among local celebrities.

As Roytapel and Wainz sit on

a white wicker sofo, production supervisor Lisa Antuna fits them with lapel mikes. Guests are encouraged not to hold dogs to their chests.

"All we hear is this heavy preathing," Antuna tells them, smiling. Dupuis is seated in a matching chair, holding her shepherd-chow mixed-breed puppy Bosco.

The "Pet Talk" logo – a painting with a dog, cat and parrot appearing in separate window panes, is displayed just behind the set. Floor director Lerey Johnson, manning one of four cameras, counts down and points to Dupuis, signaling the start of taping.

Roytapel explains his Alternative Canine Training business takes a different approach to

takes a different approach to training.

"In America, you live in a great democracy," he said, in a Russian accent. But dogs live in an authoritarian way, no two have the same rank."

Roytapel has a green leash draped over his neck. There are assorted collars and chain chokers on a table between him and the host.

"Dogs have three major needs—exercise, mental stimulation, obedience training and social needs," he explains.

He says three main reasons owners fail at dog training is they don't understand the traits

of various breeds, like shelties who will herd small children. "How about mixed dogs?" Dupuis asks. "They are the best; they combine different breed traits,"

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Because dogs are pack oriented, they need structure and leadership as well as love, Roytapel adds. He explains his method is to praise good behavior for results, rather than punish.

After hearing two years ago about the possibilities of doing such a show on community access TV. Dupuis took the required workshop and ran the camera for other shows.

"When you watch the other shows you learn a lot of people skills. It's helped me to come out more because I was really, really shy. I really love pets and animals, "she said.

Her first show was a remote from Ann Breneman's combination cat rescue, boarding, and gift shop. "Sometimes I try to be a roving reporter, just so we don't have a talking heads show." She has also done remotes from dog and cat shows.

Representatives from animal rescue groups are regular guests. "Each rescue group has so much to say. Everyone has a story to tell," Dupuis said.

The show airs in greater Farmington at 11 p.m. Monday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, \$30 p.m. Fridny, and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

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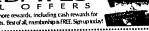


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