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Corporate Exec Surprised He Can Talk to Animals

*Tim Link Forms Wagging Tales to Help Pet Owners
Better Understand Their Pets*

(Cumming, GA) May 20, 2008— America, it's time to *really* start talking to your pets. Not just “come here,” “fetch” or “lay down,” but “how are you feeling?” What would your life be like if you suddenly could communicate telepathically with animals? After nearly 20 years working as a professional in the telecommunications business and enjoying life as a “regular all-American guy,” Tim Link’s world turned upside down in one eight-hour workshop.

In February 2004, Tim and his wife Kim attended an all-day animal communications workshop near Atlanta. There he was introduced to the process of receiving information from animals. To his complete surprise, Tim was receiving accurate information from animals. “We all talk to our animals,” Tim chuckled, “but I was surprised to find that they actually talk back.”



After years of communicating with the pets of his friends, family, church members and animals at the local no-kill rescue shelter, Tim’s “gift” became stronger. Today, Tim is a full-time animal communicator and is CEO and president of Wagging Tales, a new consulting practice focused on helping pet owners understand – and provide better lives for – their pets. “Each day,” Tim said, “I help pet owners discover what their pets are thinking while finding answers to questions they have about their pets.” Tim has the ability to communicate telepathically with all species of animals (i.e. amphibians, birds, fish, insects, mammals, reptiles, etc.).

“Animals communicate using various methods including emotions, thoughts, images and feelings,” Tim explained.

“I establish a telepathic connection with an animal in person or by looking at its picture. Once a connection is made, the owner asks questions, and I relay them to the animal. I receive an answer (via hearing or seeing words and by getting tastes, feelings, smells, visions and numbers) from the animal and verbalize the answer to the owner.” It is up to the pet owner to interpret the communications. Tim helps pet owners find answers to:

- behavioral issues – not using the litter box, obsessive licking of fur, etc.;
- finding a lost pet – it is imperative to make contact with a lost pet as soon as possible in order to locate it;

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- pet health – finding if there are health issues that contribute to undesired behaviors;
- information on a deceased pet; and
- pet likes and dislikes.



As an animal communicator, pet owner and current volunteer as president of the Humane Society of Forsyth County in Georgia, Tim's got one big tip for pet owners: talk to your pets. "Talk to your pet before you leave the house," Tim stated. "If you are leaving for any reason, tell your pets where you are going, when you will return and what job (like take a nap, watch the house, etc.) you would like them to do while you are gone. It will help ward off any unwanted behavior while you are away and when you return."

Every Animal Has A Tale™ is Tim's tagline and, since he has lots of animal tales to share, he recently completed the first draft of a book manuscript for which he is seeking to publish soon.

More About Wagging Tales

Tim Link and wife, Kim Link, formed Link's Wagging Tales Inc. (Wagging Tales for short) in November 2007. The consulting practice helps pet owners better understand their pets through communication with the animals. Tim is an animal communicator as well as a Reiki master. He uses Reiki in conjunction with his animal communication abilities to provide energy healing for animals in person or remotely. To date, Tim has helped hundreds of pet owners worldwide and looks forward to helping more. A percentage of Tim's earnings are always donated to an animal-focused charity in need. He is also a featured pet expert for the Atlanta Journal-Constitution's AJCpets.com site. For more information, visit www.wagging-tales.com.

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Wagging Tales Facts At-A-Glance

What: Wagging Tales is a consulting practice founded by Tim Link, an animal communicator and Reiki master. Tim helps pet owners discover what their pets are thinking while finding answers to questions they have about their pets. Tim's focus is to help pet owners understand – and provide better lives for – their pets.

In 2004, Tim learned that he had a gift of establishing telepathic connections with all species of animals (i.e. insects, mammals, birds, fish, amphibians, reptiles, etc.). He is one of only a few men in the United States with a business that focuses solely on animal communication.

Founded: Link's Wagging Tales Inc. (Wagging Tales for short) was founded in November 2007 and is headquartered in Cumming, Georgia.

Top Dogs: Tim Link, President and CEO (also president of Humane Society of Forsyth County)
Kim Link, Secretary and Treasurer

Service Offerings: **Animal Communication:** Animals communicate using various methods including emotions, thoughts, images and feelings. Tim establishes a telepathic connection with an animal in person or by picture. Once a connection is made, the owner asks questions and Tim relays them to the animal. He receives an answer from the animal and verbalizes the answer to the owner.

Reiki Energy Healing on Animals: Reiki can be used for distance as well as hands-on healing. Energy healing is a gentle, painless, yet powerful modality that works where it is needed most. Reiki is typically used as a complementary therapy and is not a substitute for veterinary care.

Up Next: Tim is in the process of publishing his book, "Wagging Tales: Every Animal Has a Tale," about the tales that animals tell.

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-Tim Link

Tim Link Bio

Tim Link is president and CEO of Wagging Tales and is a practicing animal communicator. As part of his passion for helping animals, Tim also has mastered Reiki – an ancient art of energy healing – which he uses on animals.

Tim has recently been featured in numerous newspaper, television and radio shows including the *Associated Press* (reaching more than 115 different media sites across the nation and internationally including MSNBC.com, USAToday.com, NYTimes.com, ChicagoTribune.com, LATimes.com, CBSNews.com, ABCNews.com, etc.), “The Morning Show with Mike and Juliet,” “Good Day Atlanta,” *Forsyth County News*, *The Bronx Times*, *Species Link*, “Live Your Legacy”, “Cumming Home” and remains a regular guest on three Internet radio shows. Since May, Tim has been a featured AJCpets expert for the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*.



Tim grew up in Richmond, Ind. He married his high school sweetheart, Kim, and graduated from Ball State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in sales and marketing. After graduation, he built a successful 20-year career in sales management for the telecommunications industry, earning numerous awards and promotions for his achievements. He was living his dream as an all-American guy.

In February 2004, Tim learned (with great surprise) that he could communicate telepathically with animals. Until then, he had no idea he had this ability. Initially, Tim never intended to let many people know about his newfound gift. He practiced with his own pets, as well as those of his close family and friends. He also practiced with animals boarded at the local Humane Society shelter, and he noticed his gift was getting stronger. One day while volunteering at the shelter, a friend “outed” him and recommended that he help another friend who was having a situation with a pet.

Since his gift continued to expand and could not be ignored, he decided to embrace this new way of helping animals. Tim officially formed Wagging Tales in November 2007 to communicate with animals and their owners, and to perform Reiki energy healing on pets. Tim also volunteers as the president of the Humane Society of Forsyth County – a no-kill shelter. He enjoys spending time with his wife and his brood of animals at home in Cumming, Georgia.

Interesting facts about Tim:

- He is allergic to cats. He takes an allergy pill before visiting one.
- He played semi-pro baseball for 12 years.
- He has just completed his first book and is in the process of publishing it.

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Associated Press article—this one appeared in *Palladium-Item* on Friday, June 6, 2008

Animal whisperers: Good advice or old-fashioned bunk?

Reporter gives it a try with her own cats where from \$30 to \$300 for their insights.

By LEANNE ITALIE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

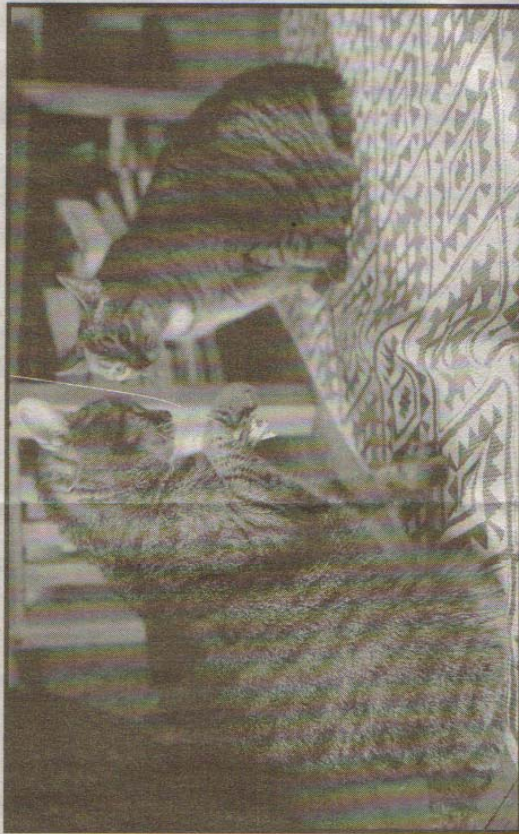
NEW YORK (AP) — Ears twitching wildly, Nikki and Lucy hovered near the telephone, aroused by the caller on the other end.

He was their "cat whisperer," and the girls had something to tell me: "Their food tastes like sawdust."

Nikki and Lucy are my 10-year-old cats. They were nice to each other up until a year or so. That's when the hissing started, and the bullying, and the sporadic indifference.

That's also when Nikki, sly and small-boned, began packing on the pounds and chronically licking her tummy until the fur was gone, opening up sore spots that compounded the problem.

Was it middle age? Our five-room apartment closing in? I decided to consult an animal communicator, aka whisperer, to get an alternative read on their well-being and their relationship. I was skeptical about the trade, which is largely unregulated, with varied training and certifications. I was further puzzled by the notion that whisperers often do their thing by phone and e-mail as well as up close and personal, charging any-



Associated Press photo by Diane Bondareff
Lucy, left, and Nikki, right, play together at reporter Leanne Italie's New York apartment. The cats were nice to each other until a year or so ago, when the hissing started.

laries, like you and me." Animal whispering, it seems, is one of those things you're either open to or you're not. Link himself urges those interested to check references and choose carefully. People often involve themselves with whisperers at vulnerable times, seeking to communicate with a dead pet or looking for guidance on when to euthanize.

But Dr. Bonnie Beaver, a professor of veterinary medicine at Texas A&M University and past president of the American Veterinary Medical Association, likened animal communicators to "fortune tellers," adding: "It's never been studied scientifically and so there are a lot of people who make claims that cannot be verified."

As for our girls, it's hard to believe, but after one session, Nikki stopped her compulsive licking, and her fur is growing back. We've given Lucy more one-on-one time and reminded her to stay away from Nikki's food and water bowl and favorite chair.

We haven't had a single hissing incident. So far, it's a success. But it's not clear what was more important — Link's talk with the cats, or his talk with us.

puter table and turned her back on me at a nearby window at the remark. Link told me she wanted more one-on-one time.

Sadly, it's true that I've been marginalizing Lucy lately, primarily because she's been so grumpy and scaring Nikki away. I promised Lucy I'd do better. As for the unfavorable review of their cuisine — it's hard to argue, but also hard to imagine that the cats know what sawdust is.

"Oh yes," Link said. "Animals have normal vocabu-

cats her age.

"Lucy pesters the heck out of her," Link continued. "Lucy gets on her nerves but you know, she's not fearful of Lucy. It's a love-hate sister relationship."

It was Lucy's turn next. Link said he could see her "strong, healthy body," and that she took offense when I told him she and her sister spend a whole lot of time sleeping. "Oh boy," he said. "She didn't like the fact that you said she just lays around all the time."

Lucy jumped off the com-

acteristically near the telephone during our session.

"It's not an itching," Link said of Nikki's licking. "It's sort of a dngling that starts in her throat area and goes down to her stomach. I feel some blockage that starts at her throat and goes to her kidney area. She's got many years left, but you might want to get her kidneys checked, and keep an eye on her thyroid."

Nikki's last checkup revealed her kidneys were fine but she was in the high range of normal for thyroid function, along with a lot of

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Tim Link was a guest on the nationally televised talk show, “The Morning Show with Mike and Juliet.” The program broadcasts live from the FOX studios in New York, Monday thru Friday. To see additional interview footage that was taped after the show as a follow-up to the segment in which Tim appeared, please visit the following link:

<http://www.mandjshow.com/videos/animal-communicator-tim-link-web-exclusive/>.



Tim on the set of “The Morning Show with Mike and Juliet” in NYC



Backstage: “The Morning Show with Mike and Juliet”



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“Good Day Atlanta” is televised in the Atlanta area on FOX. For more information on the show, please visit www.myfoxatlanta.com.



Tim on the “Good Day Atlanta” set



Tim with Linda, Gracie and Story



Tim with “Good Day Atlanta” Host Mark Hayes and dogs Story and Gracie

He talks to critters

Consultant says telepathy lets him link with animals

By Jennifer Sami

Staff Writer

Telecommunications to telepathy isn't a typical career change, but Tim Link isn't a typical guy.

It was at an all-day animal communications workshop that Link said he first realized he was able to talk to animals — and understand when they talked back.

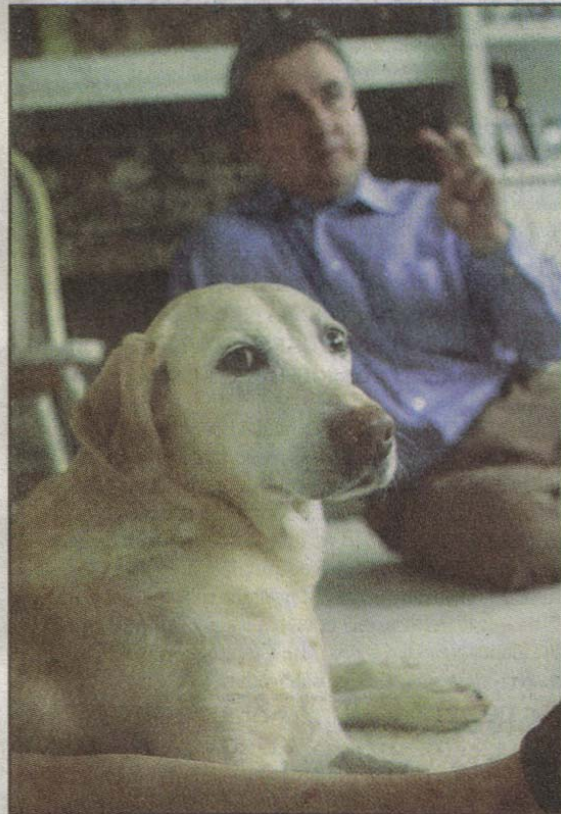
After a few years working on animal communications with friends' pets and at the humane society, Link decided to leave his 20-year career in telecommunications to pursue animal communications full time.

Link is the owner of Cumming-based Wagging Tales Inc., a consulting practice that focuses on helping people better communicate with their pets.

"I just sort of woke up one day and realized this is my passion, animals are my passion and this is where I needed to be," he said. "So instead of wasting my time working in corporate America, why not put this talent to use to help animals and their human companions."

Link works through telephone conversations, e-mail consultations or in-person visits.

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Photo/Emily Saunders

Kassie, a 10-year-old Labrador, rests on Friday as Tim Link talks about working with animals during a home visit.

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All it takes is a photograph of a pet for him to telepathically "talk" to the animal, he said.

Similar to a baby, who is limited to facial expressions and sounds to convey hunger or pain, pets give expression through telepathic language, Link said. He is able to "form a connection" without actually speaking.

Through the telepathy, Link said he is able to learn of ailments, ranging from leg pain to kidney problems. He is not a veterinarian, so he does not diagnose the ailments. If he senses abdominal pain, however, he will recommend the pet owner visit an animal doctor.

There is no limit to which animals Link will work with, everything from horses and birds to dogs and cats. He does, however, have to take some precautions when working with feline clients.

When he knows he will be

visiting a cat, he is sure to take allergy medications and "make sure not to rub my eyes after I pet the cats."

Link's work also has led to finding lost pets through telepathic connection, he said.

"Not only do I work with people who have animals that are alive and present today, but I also work with a lot of people who are going through that transition and grieving process for animals that have passed away," he said.

There is no formal training or certification for the skill, said Link, making it a testimonial-based job, which he said has worked quite well.

Yvette Matzek, a volunteer with the Humane Society of Forsyth County, witnessed Link's skill first hand, both through his work at the no-kill shelter, and on her own four cats.

"He came over and he literally sat on the floor and got real quiet, closed his eyes and



Photo/Emily Saunders

Sandy Vitti comments Friday on the work that pet consultant Tim Link does with her dog Kassie at her home.

then he basically silently had a conversation with each one of them to ask them what was going on," she said.

After conversing with each cat, Matzek said Link was able to learn one cat was being harassed by the bully of the group. The bully was upset because he wasn't being

let outside. One had a sensitive stomach, resulting in nausea, and the last cat was battling liver and intestinal problems.

Matzek said she made changes to accommodate all of their needs, including taking one to the veterinarian to learn he was, in fact, having

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For more information on Link, go online at www.wagging-tales.com.

liver issues.

"He was very accurate," she said of Link. "I think it's incredibly helpful and it's an excellent tool to be able to do a better job taking care of your pets."

Link and his wife, Kim, live in Cumming with their two schnauzers, Buzz and Woody, a turtle named Slim, eight finches and four fish tanks.

The couple, married nearly 22 years, run the business together as their sole form of employment. Between radio gigs, television appearances, blogs and individual clients, he sees about 50 or 60 animals per week.

His fee runs up to \$80 an hour, but can fluctuate based

on distance and method of communication.

Over the years, Link said the animals he's seen have told him many stories. He said he has experienced everything from finding lost cats to sensing kidney failure early enough for successful treatment.

Recently, Link decided to put these stories in a book, titled "Wagging Tales; Every Animal Has a Tale." He is currently working on publishing it.

"We've got a lot of fun stories in there," he said. "When there's a couple of dogs or cats in the house, there's always one that likes to cause issues in the house and likes to point the paw at the other dog."

"These are live stories of animals and people I've helped."

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Animal communicator brings kitty home

Interspecies organization locates missing pet

BY JENI ASABA

On the evening of March 18, a City Island cat decided to explore the outdoors. Unfortunately it took falling four flights for her journey to begin.

Bobbi Frank panicked when she saw her two and a half year old feline jump from her terrace that night. Not knowing what to do, she immediately called friends to begin a search.

For four hours, to no avail, the group skewered the parking lot, adjacent streets and even the roof.

That's when Frank called Tim Link, an animal communicator with Wagging Tales, an Interspecies Communication organization.

Link first noticed his ability to communicate with animals in 2004, and has been bridging the gap between animals and their human companions ever since.

Upon receiving a photo of the feline, along with detailed information about her health and

physical address, Link immediately went to work.

While he said channeling an animal could be particularly difficult, especially if they're scared or unwilling to cooperate, this kitty was up for a chat.

"If anything, I know my Madison would want to communicate with me," Frank said.

And she did.

"She was somewhat confused, but in good health," Link said. "She told me she jumped out of the window because she was curious about what was outside."

Unfortunately for Madison, it wasn't as great as she thought it would be.

Using Madison's tastes and smells, along with her answers to a series of questions, through the process of map dowsing Link was able to pinpoint her approximate location.

"During the day she was out scrounging around," he said, adding she came closer to the apartment building to sleep,

nestling herself deep in some bushes for protection.

"Madison said she wanted to come home," Link explained. "It was then Bobbi told me that she knew of a male feral cat that was a bully, and he hung around the apartment complex where she lived."

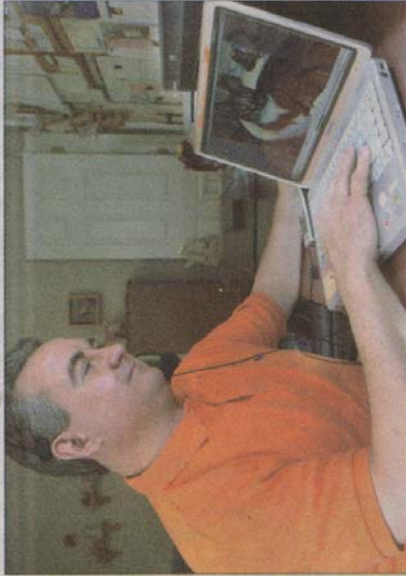
Following Link's instructions, Frank set a humane trap for the male cat, and upon his capture, took him to be neutered.

"So I projected it out to Madison that it was safe to come home," Link said.

Sure enough, she came back the following day in good health, but very thin.

Frank said she's so grateful to the community and Link for his gift that brought her kitty home. "I do think he was instrumental in finding her."

For more information on Interspecies Communication or to contact Link, visit www.waggingtales.com.



Photos courtesy of Bobbi Frank



City Island resident Bobbi Frank's cat, Madison (right), leapt from their fourth story apartment before going missing for two and a half weeks. Frank enlisted the help of animal communicator Tim Link (above) to help locate and bring her missing kitty home.

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Tim Link has been an *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*

AJCPets Expert since May 2008

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About our AJCPets Expert: Tim Link

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Submit a question today!

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The “Cumming Home” show is televised in the Atlanta area every Tuesday - Friday at 6:30pm Eastern and every Saturday and Sunday at 5:00pm Eastern on Comcast cable channel 25. For more information on the show and/or to view the show on the Internet, please visit www.cumminghome.tv.



“Cumming Home” Co-Host Mike Stiles with Tim

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Tim Link appeared as a guest on Aurea McGarry's "Live Your Legacy" show. Aurea is the author of *I Won't Survive...I'll Thrive!* She is also a speaker and TV show host. The show was televised in the Atlanta area on the ION Network (formerly known as the PAX Network). For more information about Aurea or the show, please visit www.liveyourlegacy.biz.



Host Aurea McGarry with Tim