



Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Thanksgiving Pet Safety Tips: 5 Ways to Keep Your Pets Safe This Thanksgiving

1. Thanksgiving Food Safety

While prepping your Thanksgiving feast, knowing which foods to keep out of your pet's reach and jaws is important. Some people foods can be toxic to pets, while other items like turkey bones can present a choking hazard. Discarding plate scrapings properly is vital to protect your pet from trash bin hazards.

Foods That Are Not Pet-Safe

Below are the main food items that can harm your furry friend:

- Raw Bread Dough containing yeast will continue to work in your pet's stomach when digested. Yeast dough sugars convert into ethanol and carbon dioxide, which can be life-threatening to cats and dogs. The dough swells in the belly and can cause bowel obstruction or a bloated/distended stomach, leading to gastric dilatation and volvulus.
- Raw turkey, turkey carcasses, or turkey skin don't belong in the dog's bowl. Small pieces of bones can cause gastrointestinal tears or more severe injury. Turkey skin is very fatty, making it hard to digest. Fatty foods can cause your pet's pancreas to become swollen and inflamed, known as pancreatitis.
- Allium vegetables include garlic, onions, chives, and leeks. These foods, while nonchalantly used in our cooking (especially stuffings, mashed potatoes, and green bean casserole), can cause toxicity in cats and dogs. Over time, continuous or high doses of allium vegetables can cause oxidative damage to the red blood cells, gastrointestinal distress, and even anemia.
- Xylitol and artificial sweeteners are found in many sugar-free products and baking ingredients. Watch out for candies or peanut butter desserts that contain xylitol.
- Pumpkin pie can cause gastrointestinal upset in your pet due to its high sugar content and spice mix. Nutmeg is toxic for pets. High doses can lead to hallucinations, confusion, raised heart rate, high blood pressure, dry mouth, abdominal pain, and possibly seizures. When baking, restrict access to spices and store them immediately after use.
- Nuts are not necessarily toxic for dogs but have no nutritional value to a pet's digestive system. Many nuts can also be a choking hazard for small dogs. Avoid giving your pets nuts like almonds, hickory nuts, walnuts, pistachios, macadamia nuts, or cashews, and you'll also avoid gastrointestinal problems, possible kidney failure, and even neurological symptoms.
- Ham and other sodium-rich meats are not the best option for your pet and can lead to increased blood pressure.
- Chocolate is always a no-go for pets, so keep any desserts or chocolates off low counters and coffee tables. Chocolate, especially dark varieties, is toxic for pets due to the theobromine and caffeine stimulants that cats and dogs cannot metabolize.

Pet-friendly Thanksgiving Foods

There are some safe foods that you can give to your pet (**in moderation, of course!**) while cooking up a storm for the Thanksgiving holiday.

- Boneless lean cuts of turkey meat, beef, or chicken (low in sodium)
- Plain, cooked vegetables like sweet potatoes, pumpkin, green beans, broccoli, carrots, celery, and corn.
- Peanut butter that is salt and sugar-free **without artificial sweeteners, like xylitol which is deadly!**

2. Social Anxiety

Remember to consider your pet if you're hosting a Thanksgiving bash this year. Are they used to crowds of people? Will young family members attend who do not know how to treat pets? Many pets can struggle with social anxiety in new situations. Whether it's a crowded room or more noise than they're accustomed to, pet owners are responsible for protecting their pets from over stimulating and intimidating scenarios.

Here are some tips to help your socially anxious pet:

Find time in your busy day to play with your pet. Taking your dog for a walk or spending quality time with them will also wear them out before your guests arrive. Hopefully, they'll be ready for a long nap by the time the party starts.

Provide a calm and quiet space for your pet to retreat. Whether it's a corner in your bedroom or a quiet room in the bathroom, offer your pet a calm space. Give them their favorite toy as a distraction, and remember to put their food and water nearby. If you're closing your pet in the area, offer a litter box or pee pad to avoid any carpet stains.

Secure any exits and watch for escape routes. Distressed pets may react to overwhelming situations by running away or hiding. This is a common stress reaction, and it's better to take the route of prevention rather than spending your Thanksgiving evening searching for a lost dog or cat.

Offer calming aids to help your pet relax. If natural calming aids are your preference, then you can opt for a calm vest, CBD products for cats or dogs, rescue remedy, pheromone spray or collars, or anything else your veterinarian suggests. Ask your vet for anti-anxiety medication if your pet is regularly triggered and anxious by various situations.

Prepare your pet for social events when they're young. You can do this with some socialization training, regular social visits to parks or doggy daycares, and exposing them to people in various settings.

3. Festive Decorations

Decorations regularly used during the Thanksgiving holiday may harm your pet.

Below we've outlined some tips on pet-proofing your home against potential disasters.

- Place candles out of your pet's reach. Cats can knock candles off mantels, causing fires that put yourself and guests at risk. Choosing battery-operated candles can prevent this.
- Ensure your pet eats their food instead of the pumpkins. While cooked pumpkin is safe for your pet to eat, too much or rotten pumpkin can upset their stomachs.
- Move small decorations that can be a choking hazard. Make sure your pet cannot access items with small parts if they're teething or like to gnaw on items when stressed.
- Be alert. Since Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the festive season, be aware of tree and light decorations. Use pine needles, pinecones, lights, or glass ornaments with caution. If your pet seems curious to explore, supervise them and remove anything that seems to pique their interest.

4. Keep Pets Away from Decorative Plants

Floral arrangements may look lovely on your dinner table or mantelpiece, but it's vital to know which plants are poisonous to cats and dogs. Opt for faux foliage or pet-safe flowers for your home decor. The ASPCA has a [list of safe Fall plants](#) that you can grow in your garden and use to adorn your table for Thanksgiving.

Here is a list of popular Fall plants that are toxic if consumed by your pet:

- Amaryllis
- Chrysanthemum
- Sweet William
- Lilies
- Autumn crocus
- [Acorns](#) from oak trees
- Poinsettias
- Schlumbergera ([Christmas cactuses](#))

Consuming or nibbling on these plants can cause vomiting, hyper-salivation, [diarrhea](#), incoordination, and dermatitis. Call your vet or poison hotline if you suspect your pet has eaten a toxic plant.

5. Travel Preparations

Traveling with your furry friend over the holiday season can be a grand adventure. Or perhaps you're leaving them at home and need to prepare for a dog sitter.

To ensure that everyone enjoys their Thanksgiving holiday, consider the following tips:

Update Identification Tags and Chips

Update your pet's microchip details, and ensure their collar has clear contact information. If your pet is not microchipped, call your vet to make an appointment before the holiday season hits. You won't regret it!

Secure Your Pet

Make sure you have a harness or seatbelt for your dog while in transit. If your pet is in a travel carrier, make sure they're comfortable and that the carrier is secure in case of accidents. Keep pets clear of airbags in vehicles.

Know Car Safety

Never leave pets alone in vehicles, even for short periods or with a cracked window. Rather have a friend travel with you who can take your pet for a walk or visit pet-friendly spots throughout your road trip.

Pack Wisely

Remember to pack medications, vaccine cards, microchip details, calming aids, toys, food, blankets, and anything else to make your pet's journey comfortable and enjoyable.

Apply for Necessary Certificates

Do your homework on any requirements for traveling with your pet.

- Health certificates may be needed for visiting states or new countries.
- Emotional support animals need an [ESA Travel Letter](#) that will allow them to sit with you on various airlines. A [licensed mental health professional](#) can issue ESA letters for their patients.
- [Service animals](#) need updated licenses and clear tags or vests to signal that they're on duty.

Hire a Pet Sitter

Never leave your pet alone at home for extended periods. Even independent cats should have someone check in and feed them. Accidents can happen, and it will be better for your peace of mind to know your animal is being taken care of by a trustworthy and professional pet sitter. They can walk your pet and provide company for animals with separation anxiety.

Buy Pet Accessories

For day trips or overnight stays, you can purchase a [pet camera to monitor your pet while away](#). Some new toys or puzzle games will appease any boredom for your pet. Remember to supply ample water and food with a slow feeder.

Update Vaccinations, if needed

Please speak to your vet about updating your dog or cat's vaccines before checking them into a pet-friendly hotel or traveling.



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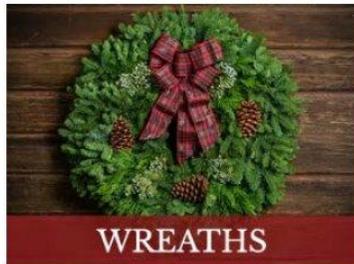
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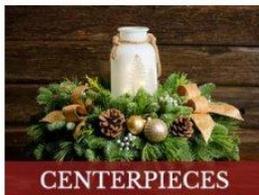
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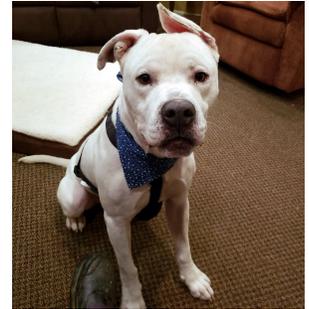
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Attention Adopters!!!

If you haven't already submitted your Happy Beginnings story, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE take some time to do it now!

Yes, I am begging. We really would like to have your stories on the website and make you a star here in the NewSpots!!

What are you waiting for? Submit your stories and a new photograph of your fur kid(s), and yourself if you want, to me today! Karli@dalmatianrescueco.org

See's Candy Fundraiser

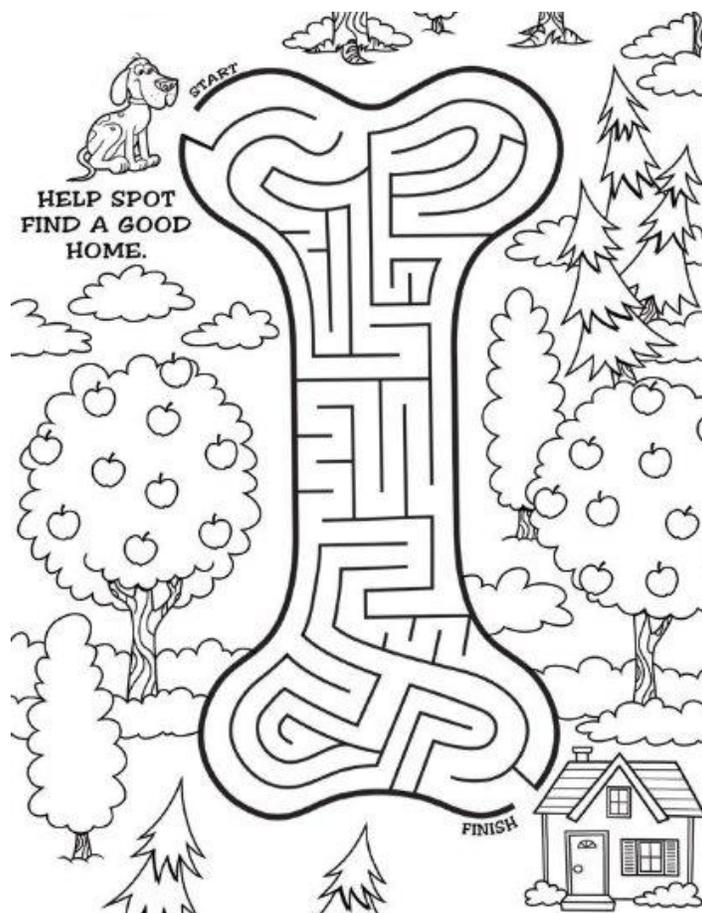


It's that time of year!

Please take a look at the See's Candy fundraiser! The event starts today, September 15, 2022. Candy will be available to ship starting November 10, 2022. The event ends on December 2, 2022.

https://www.yumraising.com/secure/dalmatianroc_drc_79/JamBoe2529/

For The Kids *(or adults who are kids at heart)*



NATIONAL ADOPT A SENIOR PET MONTH - NOVEMBER, 2022

When the weather turns chilly, Adopt a Senior Pet Month reminds us some four-legged friends need a family, too. In November, consider making a home for an older furry pet during Adopt a Senior Pet Month.

While the wriggly puppies and kittens make us smile with delight, you'd be surprised how well an older animal might fit into your lifestyle. Often, they have mellowed and lost some of their toddler energy. They don't need the extra attention a puppy or kitten would require. If they need training, it is only specific to your home and routine.

There may be some adjustment with an older animal. Like humans, they may be set in their ways. But, in most cases, their history is known, and they can be easily matched with the right family or individual. So, if you are looking for a new companion, don't overlook an older animal. You may be ignoring a loyal pet with a lot of life left in her.

Things to consider might be whether the fur baby has medical needs or requires a lot of space. Did he or she come from a home with children or other pets? If any of this information affects your adoption, you will need to reconsider.

Keep in mind the lifespan of many healthy dogs extends into their upper teens depending on their breed. When it comes to cats, it can be a little harder to predict. Since their lifespan ranges 10-15 years, those nine lives may not last as long as we thought. Even so, with good veterinarian care, you and your senior cat can enjoy many happy years together.

HOW TO OBSERVE

If you are looking for a new pet, adopt an older one. Use #AdoptASeniorPetMonth to post on social media.

HISTORY

The ASPCA and petfinder.com founded Adopt a Senior Pet Month to improve the perception of senior pets as quality animals for adoptions. They are just as, and sometimes, more adoptable than younger animals. Consider adopting an older animal when you look into adopting this year.

NATIONAL PET CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

National Pet Cancer Awareness Month is an annual designation observed in November. Cancer is the leading disease-related cause of death for domestic dogs and cats in the U.S., so this month, spread the word to help educate pet owners about how best to protect their furry family members. Cancer in these animals continues to increase over the years, but the good news is, there are advances being made in healthcare when it comes to early detection and treatment. There are several different types of cancers that your cat or dog could be at risk for. These are lymphoma, splenic (spleen) cancer, bone or joint cancer, hepatic (liver) cancer, thoracic (chest) cancer, bladder cancer, anal sac cancer, oral cancer, and brain or spinal cord cancer. We love our pets just like we love our family, so let's do our best to keep them healthy.

HOW TO OBSERVE

Use #PetCancerAwarenessMonth, or #PetCancerAwareness to post on social media. If you have a cat or dog at home, consider scheduling them a medical appointment for a checkup, and keep your eyes open for some warning signs that your pet could have cancer. Some of these warning signs are:

1. Loss of appetite or difficulty eating
2. Rapid weight loss
3. Diarrhea and/or vomiting
4. Loss of interest in playing or exercising
5. Difficulty with stool or urination, or changes in stool frequency
6. Abnormal stiffness
7. Severe lethargy
8. Unusually strong/foul odors
9. Blood coming from mouth or rectum
10. Increased thirst and urination
11. Respiratory changes
12. Abnormally firm swelling
13. Masses along jaw or tooth line

This month, and in the months to follow, keep your eyes open for any of these signs. If you can catch cancer in your dog or cat early enough, you just might be able to save them.

HISTORY

National Pet Cancer Awareness Month started in 2005 and was created by Nationwide and the Animal Cancer Foundation with a goal in mind to raise money and increase awareness to fight the leading killer of pets.

A Fond Farewell to Molly



Molly was adopted by Carly C. 7 years ago from Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. Molly was being fostered by Jim Pew in Laramie, Wyoming for three months. On her way to Idaho, Carly grabbed Molly in Laramie and they headed to Idaho to her new job. Carly moved several times and always brought Molly along (never turned her back in...true love!). Finally landing in Denver, Carly is now a meteorologist at Denver's KWGN Channel 2 and also at Fox News channel 13. Carly says that she loves CO and she is here to stay! Carly recently lost Molly to cancer. Molly was about 11 years old. She will get another love in her life once she is ready. Losing Molly to cancer has been a big blow to Carly, but she will rescue again from DRC, in time!

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Trainer Tips

“A Jahzara Story: Pet Me NOW!”

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Jahzara was one of our Greyhounds. She was born in April 2002. We fostered her starting in October 2003 and officially adopted her two months later. We lost her in May 2012. She taught me a lot. And I like to sometimes reflect on the things I have learned from my dogs.

The Pet Me Now Story has a few lessons to go along with it.

Jahzara was raised to be a racing dog, so she was originally raised in kennels not a house. We fostered her before adopting her, so we were the first house and last house that she lived in. Transitioning from being raised to race to being part of a household brings some changes with it.

One change that Jahzara really liked was the chance to get lots and lots of petting. She discovered that she liked that quite a lot! She also decided that if you wanted something, perhaps you could just order the staff to do it or give it to you. It was worth a shot, anyway.

When Jahzara wanted to be petted or get some attention, she would approach me and start barking at me. PET ME NOW! is what she was saying. Let me remind you here that she was raised to be a racing dog. Racers have a pretty healthy set of lungs, as it turns out. And a healthy set of lungs gives you lots of opportunity to bark loud and long. She was loud, that is for certain. Of course, what she did not know at the time is that barking will get you exactly nothing in my house. Barking might be a natural behavior for dogs, but it's not a polite way in most households to get what you want. At least not in our house.

What did I do? I ignored it. Completely. I did not tell her no. I did not tell her to be quiet. I did not tell her anything. She WANTED my attention. Talking to her would have given her attention. I ignored the barking. I folded my arms. I stared at the ceiling. I did not look at her, talk to her, or touch her. When she would STOP barking for a few seconds (at first), I would then turn to her. She would get attention – in her case, petting is usually what she wanted – once she was quiet. At the same time, I was teaching her Sit (not always easy to do with a Greyhound!) and Watch Me (eye contact). Those things get you lots of stuff!

Once I taught her that Sit and Watch Me would get lots of attention, she would approach and Sit and Watch Me. And she would get lots of attention. She realized there was a sure-fire way to get attention. But barking was not it. Having an alternative behavior to replace the barking got rid of the barking quickly. Barking never worked. Sit/Watch Me worked amazingly well. It probably took about two weeks with her. Never barked at me again for anything after that. But she did come up, sit and look at me with those big brown eyes a lot. And it paid off big time. For both of us.

Lessons learned?

Lesson #1. Do NOT reward annoying, obnoxious, unwanted, demanding attention-seeking behaviors in any way. Looking at, talking to or touching all constitute attention. Be careful not to accidentally reward the behavior you want to stop!

Lesson #2. If you think it's cute now, will you still think it's cute a year from now? Five years from now? If it won't be cute forever, then don't reward it now.

Lesson #3. Teach your dog WHAT TO DO to get what she wants. Just ignoring unwanted behaviors will not be nearly as effective as teaching a replacement behavior. And ignoring only works for attention-seeking behaviors, not all unwanted behaviors.

Lesson #4. Greyhounds have a very healthy set of lungs. Healthy lungs make it easier to bark loud and long.

Lesson #5. Humans are suckers for soft puppy dog eyes. Dogs should learn to use them to their best advantage.

For additional training tips and information, you can read our blog at <https://thelightofdog.com/read/> or find us on Facebook and Twitter.

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Reader Recommendations and Tips

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We NEED your participation to make the Reader Recommendations and Tips segment a successful segment. It is nice to be able to pass along information, tips and suggestions that you have found useful or helpful so that others can benefit as well, but without your participation it doesn't work! So please submit your ideas!!

In The "Spot" Light... Our Featured Dalmatians

Mika



6 Year Old, Black, Spayed Female

Reason Available: Stray

Foster Home: Live Oak, TX

Hello Everybody! My name is Mika. I'm a Dalmatian mix weighing in at about 55-57 pounds (I don't really eat that much!). I am probably mixed with either a larger hound or something like a Great Pyrenees because I have rear dew claws. I love my 36-inch crate. I am getting along well with my foster sisters and I have had a chance to meet a bunch of new dogs while here and it's been going pretty good. I am kind of bold, and a bit rowdy, when meeting new dogs. I have gotten along with every new dog I have met, but sometimes we have to work on it for a day or two. My initial greeting behavior is a bit rude, so I am working on it. I sometimes resource guard things from the other dogs, but we came to an understanding a while back so this hasn't really been a big deal. My new parents need to be aware that I have this tendency and be willing to work with me on it. I have no problems sharing anything with Mom.

I have not been around cats or kids, but I do very well leaving the resident house bunnies alone. I love to be with my person, and I follow her everywhere. Sometimes I climb in her lap or jump on her, but not too

often. I am also a very good girl and can stay in my own room even when Mom leaves the house, but I do well lounging in my crate when I have to. I would love a home where I am either an only dog or have one or two more submissive buddies. I do love to play, so a play buddy would be nice. Please contact my foster mom Tara (spotteddogs91@hotmail.com) or our friend Ms. Tena (tjp@mygrande.net) to ask more about me. I am so looking forward to my new forever home!

Mika is located in Live Oak (San Antonio), TX. Adopter must pick up. She is spayed, Heartworm negative and current on all her vaccinations. Adoption fee \$350.00. Applications may be submitted at www.dalmatianrescueco.org.

BaileyA



6 Year Old, Black, Neutered Male

Reason Available: Owner Surrender

Foster Home: Colorado Springs, CO

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good fence for security. For more information, contact Jeannine at jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$250. Please submit an application for adoption for Bailey at www.dalmatianrescueco.org.

Happy Beginnings Stories

Sadly, we have no Happy Beginnings Stories to share with you this month.

If you have adopted a dog from Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado (at any time) and have not submitted their story, please take some time (and photos) and submit it today!

It's never too late to see your story in print!

If you have adopted your pup from us, regardless of when, and have not submitted their Happy Beginnings story yet, please do it now while it's fresh on your mind.

These stories are the "pay" that fosters get for all their hard work!

About Us

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