

Hot Pets Left Unattended In A Car?



With high temperatures in Colorado, here is excellent information from the Pikes Peak Humane Society.

What should you do when you see a pet left unattended in a vehicle on a hot day?

Call Animal Law Enforcement or police dispatch to report it. If the animal is in severe distress, unconscious, etc., call 9-1-1.

Know the symptoms of overheating: excessive panting or difficulty breathing, increased heart and respiratory rate, drooling, mild weakness, stupor or collapse.

Consider the severity of the animal's condition before breaking them out. Colorado does have a hot car immunity law that was passed a few years ago, but there are a lot of stipulations that need to be met to ensure immunity from civil and criminal liability if you break into a car to get a pet out. Your best bet is to contact law enforcement.

If you suspect a dog has overheated, move him out of the sun/heat, and offer cool (not cold) water to help bring his temperature down. Then contact your veterinarian immediately.

Take note of the dog's behavior. Is he jumping around and barking? Is he lethargic and panting? Do you see water anywhere in the vehicle? These answers will help officers prioritize calls and potentially save lives.

Please call Animal Law Enforcement at 719-302-8798 immediately to report a pet left in a hot car!

Summer Travel With Pets

petswelcome.com



Summer is easily the most popular travel season in the United States – the weather is reliably great and the kids are out of school, making it an ideal time to pack up the family and head for the hills. Or the beach. Or the forest. (You get the idea.)

Summer is also an excellent time to take a trip that includes the family pet, since good weather means you and your four-legged friends get to spend time outdoors.

No matter what the weather's like outside your window right now, there's no reason you can't start dreaming – and planning – for next summer's travels. And that's where we come in. Here are some pet travel tips for the summer, plus links to articles we've written about pet-related events in the US during the summer months, from pet parades to dog washes to wine tastings, so you can plan to include the furry members of your family in some of the summer fun.

Summer Pet Travel Tips

Summer is a busy travel season anyway, so when you plan to travel with a pet you need to make doubly sure you've done your homework – arriving in a town where there's no vacancy at the pet-friendly hotel and all the other rooms are booked for the night is no way to have a relaxing summer vacation. Here are some tips to help make your summer travels fun and memorable for you and your pet.

Identification

Make sure the tags on your pet's collar are up to date and fastened securely to the collar.

Research and Obey Local Laws

Be aware of local leash laws when you travel – you can't assume every town loves your dog as much as you do. Find out where the pet friendly beaches and other pet friendly places are in the towns you're visiting so you know where you can go without leaving your furry friends behind.

Clean Up After Your Pet

Bring plastic bags, litter, or bedding. Wherever you stay, don't forget to clean up after your pet. It's both common sense, and courteous to the places you're visiting.

Never Leave Your Pet in the Car

On sunny and warm days, the air in the car doesn't circulate and the temperature can rise within minutes to a point where it can become life threatening. Even if the windows are cracked, cars heat up quickly and your pet can be in danger.

Watch for Heatstroke

Even if you don't keep your pet in a hot car, hot summer weather can still be bad for your pet's health – find out about the symptoms of heatstroke in dogs, and how you can prevent it.

Vet Records

Bring a copy of your pet's vaccines. Hotels and vacation rentals often ask for proof of your pet's vaccines.

Medication

Make sure you have enough of it for the duration of your time away from home. Pick up refills for your pet before you head out.

Kennels and Carriers

Some places require that your pet be in a carrier or crate when left alone. A kennel is also a safe way to travel for your pet. Airlines have size restrictions for kennels that can travel in the cabin. Check about restrictions and pet air travel policies of the airline before booking.

Rest Stop Areas Mean Everyone Gets a Break

Take your dog out for a walk, offer some water and a snack. Be sure you've got plenty of water around for both you and your pets, especially on hot days.

Practice Water Safety

Just because your dog loves the water doesn't mean he always knows its dangers! Keep an eye on your pet around water, especially when it's an unfamiliar place. Animals won't know about fast-moving currents, how tired they can get if they swim out too far (or for too long), and potentially-poisonous water sources, among other things. If your pet will be in and out of water often on your trip, bring along a life-jacket for him or her, too. Here are a few more swimming safety tips for pets.

Sunblock is for Pets, Too

Did you know that animals can get sunburned, too? This is especially true for animals with light-colored skin. If that describes your pet, talk to your vet about getting some pet-safe sunscreen and then be sure to use it (particularly on areas like the nose and ears).

Keep Summer Bugs Away

Summer is a high travel season, and it's also a high bug season. Things like fleas, ticks, and even heartworm can be more of an issue for your pets in the summer, so take precautions against them before you leave home.

Poisonous Summer Plants

You might know exactly which plants not to grow at your house, because they're poisonous to your animals, but when you travel – all bets are off. Try to be alert when your pet is eating greenery you're unfamiliar with, especially in the summer when the whole world seems like it's in bloom.

Find the Local Emergency Vet

Know before you go where the emergency vet is in the area you are staying in case your pet becomes injured. It saves a lot of stress and time in the event that your pet needs immediate medical attention.

Find Pet-Friendly Accommodation and Activities

Before you leave home, you can find out about a variety of pet-friendly events going on in and around the places you'll be visiting on your trip, and you can also make sure you're booking stays at hotels, campgrounds, and vacation rentals that allow pets – all right here on [PetsWelcome.com](https://www.petswelcome.com)!

Recent Adoptees!

There are no adoptees to share this month.

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!

Karl@dalmatianrescueco.org

Creative Dog Enrichment Ideas

One of the great things about dogs is they're usually up for anything, no matter the circumstances. For example, if you're ever cooped up indoors without access to a yard or park, there are lots of easy dog enrichment ideas to keep you both entertained. Whether it's classic dog activities like fetch, hide the treat or having the kids build them a pillow fort to play in, a little creativity on your part can translate to hours of fun with your dog. So, if you're looking for enrichment ideas for dogs, here are some that are sure to keep them engaged.

Designated Together Time

Working from home has increasingly become a part of many people's daily lives, but dogs can struggle to adjust to a new routine. That's why it's a great idea to create a new routine that includes designated time together.

"Try doing fifteen minutes at the same time every day for a week. Find a quiet space, and while giving your dog your undivided attention, pet them for the full fifteen minutes, adding in praise or telling them a story," suggests Purina dog enrichment specialist Alex Johnson, MS.

Note how your dog reacts the first day compared to their reaction a week later. They may start seeking you out when it's play time. If you both enjoyed this time together, Johnson adds, "continue as a daily activity, or change things up by keeping the same time but adding a new activity."

Car Rides

Need to get out for a bit? Maybe it's time to hit the road. A car ride is excellent for clearing your head and there's a good chance your dog will want to join you.

Take a break and go for a short drive around the neighborhood. If the weather is accommodating, roll the windows down and let them take in all the sights and sounds.

Dog Puzzle Games

When it comes to canine enrichment ideas, DIY can come into play by creating puzzle games for your dog from cardboard boxes. There is also a wide range of puzzle toys available commercially that you can buy as well.

Start by placing small pieces of dog food or treats inside the box among their toys. Then let them use their sense of smell and natural digging ability to locate the treats. Dog puzzle games mentally stimulate your dog while helping their self-confidence.

Couch Potato Play

Time spent binge-watching a tv show often lends itself to cuddling time with your dog. But you can also give them something to do during this time without leaving the couch.

Johnson suggests keeping a basket or drawer of toys close by, such as stuffed animals or tug-toys. "Verbal encouragement is often enough for dogs as they interact with a toy on their own. Provide words of praise, which can increase their excitement for the activity and extend playtime," she says.

Time to Explore

Enrichment ideas for dogs can come in the form of finding new ways to explore familiar places. Our dogs rely on us to provide them with new and exciting experiences, which you can achieve without leaving the house. According to Johnson, there are ways to make old things new again.

She suggests "creating temporary indoor spaces to explore with boxes and paper bags or closing off a bedroom for a week to give your dog a place to re-explore.

"Hide some treats or favorite toys in the room before reopening it. Remember to rotate toys to help create newness. Dogs can get bored, but when a toy disappears for a while and comes back, most will re-engage with a renewed level of enthusiasm."

Dog Forts and Box Tunnels

Who doesn't love the classic pillow and blanket fort? Get your kids involved by having them build a fort out of whatever you have on hand. Johnson recommends having children "hide a few yummy treats or favorite toys in the fort and letting the dog explore it on their own and at their own speed."

As exciting as forts can be for kids, "remind them that it's important for pets to explore new spaces on their own time and in their own time," she says.

If you've had a lot of packages delivered recently, you can repurpose those by building box tunnels, towers and cities for small dogs to explore.

Pet Picnic

Picnics are always fun, and you can do this one outside in your backyard or on your living room floor. Create a cozy spot with some of your dog's favorite toys and some boxes or containers with their favorite food, treats and toys inside.

"Perform a little 'unboxing' experience for them as you lay out the containers for them to explore," says Johnson. "Take this time to be with one another in an unfamiliar spot with some different and exciting rewarding experiences."

Treasure Hunt

Hunting for food is one of those fun canine enrichment ideas that let dogs use their problem-solving skills. Simply hide treats or toys in various boxes and encourage your dog to hunt for them.

Johnson suggests letting your dog watch you do this the first few times. Once they get the hang of it, keep them out of the room while you hide the "treasure." "The goal is to take baby steps so they can understand the game and then you can escalate the difficulty level," she says.

Other ideas you can try include letting your dog forage for some of his food in the yard or hiding his meal in small boxes, packaging or toilet paper rolls and putting those into a larger box he can tear into.

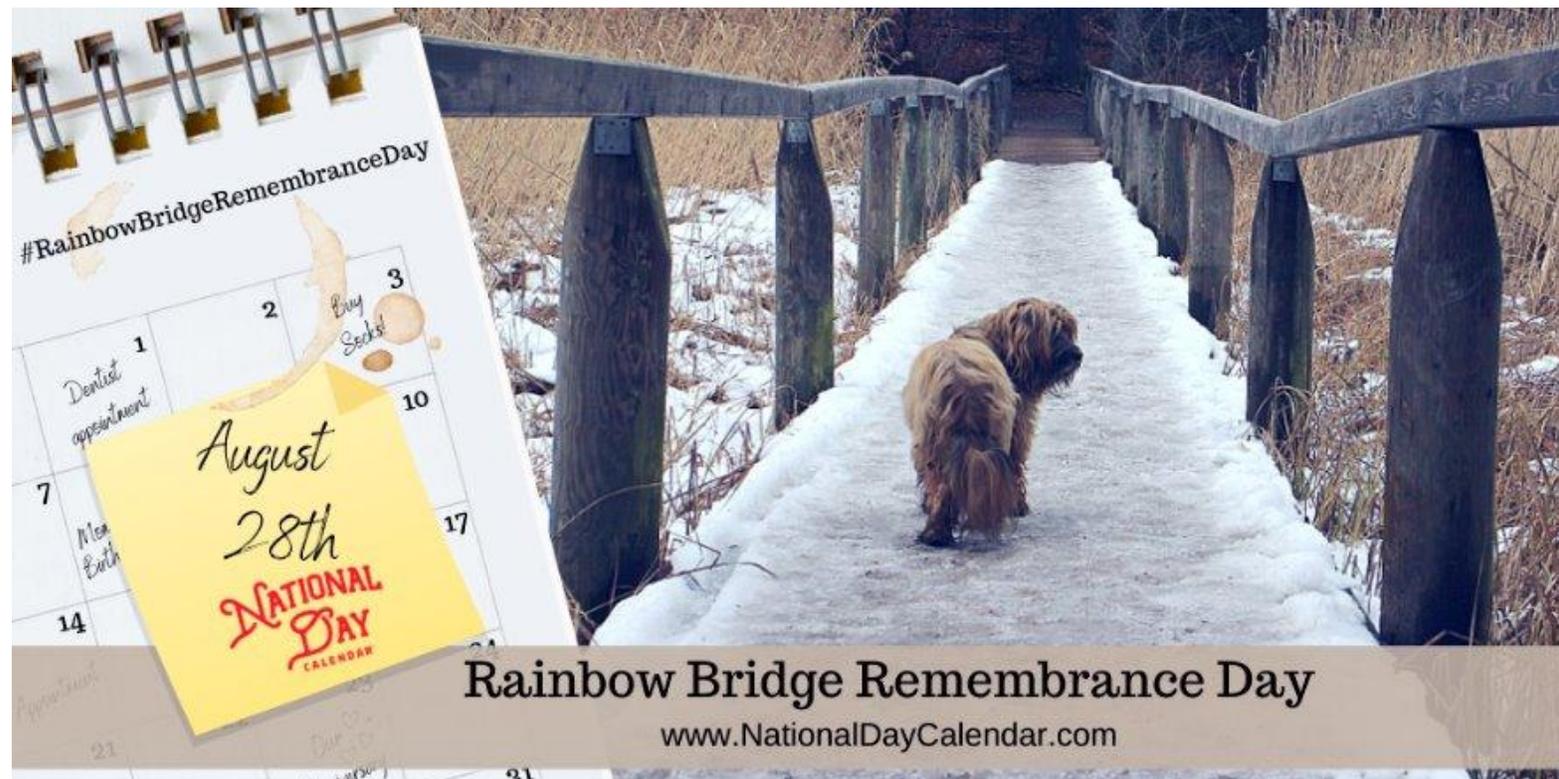
If you don't have boxes and packaging on hand, try laying a towel folded in half lengthwise on the floor and dropping treats inside as you roll it up. Then let your dog figure out how to unroll it to get the treats.

Classic Games

Of course, you can always turn to classic games for dogs, like hide and seek or fetch.

While playing hide and seek with your dog, you may need to provide vocal cues to help him find you. As he gets the hang of things, you may be able to simply call him once and have him use his sense of smell to seek you out.

NATIONAL RAINBOW BRIDGE REMEMBRANCE DAY - AUG 28, 2022



Rainbow Bridge Remembrance Day

www.NationalDayCalendar.com

Rainbow Bridge Remembrance Day on August 28th sets aside a day to remember the pet companions we've lost. The death of a pet, whether furry, feathered, or an uncommon variety, is felt deeply. They become family and a familiar part of our lives. Mourning their death is different for everyone, and the observance provides a way to help heal the ache of loss.

The pain of loss is real. As each person travels through their grief, we remember the companionship and comfort they provided to us. Don't forget that part of the relationship included care provided by you. The empty space left by the loss of a beloved pet is sometimes a difficult void to overcome.

Celebrate the home you provided and the joy your beloved pet brought you in return. When you are ready, you will know the time has arrived to find a new 'critter' to replace the emptiness felt. There are many animals yet to find a home. In time, you can be their new home.

HOW TO OBSERVE #RainbowBridgeRemembranceDay

Take time to enjoy memories of your pet. Look through pictures. Consider a visit to an animal shelter if you feel ready. Volunteering time may help the adjustment. Use #RainbowBridgeRemembranceDay to share on social media.

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

Dog Breeds

Words can be found in any direction (including diagonals) and can overlap each other. Use the word bank below.

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Find these dog breeds in the grid of letters above:

Akita
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 Husky
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 Pointer
 Pug
 Setter
 Weimaraner

Basenji
 Boxer
 Cockapoo
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 Keeshond
 Mutt
 Pomeranian
 Rottweiler
 Spaniel

Beagle
 Bulldog
 Collie
 Greyhound
 Leonberger
 Newfoundland
 Poodle
 Samoyed
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NATIONAL DOG DAY - AUGUST 26, 2022

National Dog Day on August 26th encourages dog ownership of all breeds. While seeking a new companion, be sure to consider the mutts, mixes, purebreds, and everything in between. Whether mixed or purebred, embrace the opportunity for all dogs to live a happy, safe, and abuse-free life. They all give us companionship.

Additionally, they keep us safe, and they aid those in need. Dogs play. Well, they play many roles in our lives, too! They keep us healthy, both physically and mentally. While many days aim to find loving homes for dogs, this day expands that consideration to look beyond the breed. Look into the heart of the animal. The purpose of the National Dog Day Foundation is to rescue 10,000 dogs each year.

Breeds

Purebreds are animals whose parents were both of the same breed. While the American Kennel Club (AKC) recognizes official breeds, not all dogs with parents from the same breed are considered official by the AKC. One benefit of purebred animals is that characteristics such as behavior and size are predictable. With mixed breed animals, the genetics become uncertain, and some of the predictability is lost. However, when it comes to choosing a dog to add to your family or for training one to join a team, both purebred and mixed breeds may still fit the bill. Both types of dogs, young and old, find their way to shelters.

Many popular breeds fill shelters due to recent films or television shows. Families buy an animal imagining they will make the perfect pet but are unprepared for the training, care, and other responsibilities that come with canine care. Regardless of their genetics, all dogs require care and training. If there's a particular breed that has captured your heart, check the shelters. You might be surprised to find either a purebred or one that is a mix of the kind you're fond of.

When dogs find a forever home, their companionship creates lifelong benefits. They bring with them joy, loyalty, and devotion. Eventually, no matter the breed, these pets become family.

HOW TO OBSERVE NATIONAL DOG DAY

When considering adoption, adopt, don't shop. If you have your heart set on a purebred companion, consider visiting a website like dalmatianrescueco.org, bestfriends.org or petfinder.com to find one at a shelter. Learn how organizations like these are changing the way we adopt. As you search for your new family member, get prepared. Keep in mind the needs of a small versus large dog. Until you find your forever companion, consider volunteering at your shelter or becoming a foster parent.

Use #NationalDogDay and post photos of your dog on social media. Take your dog for a walk. If you do not have a dog, ask to take your neighbor's dog for a stroll, or volunteer at a shelter. Be sure to stock up on plenty of Dog Treats as well.



NATIONAL DOG MONTH – AUGUST

All during the month of August, National Dog Month celebrates our loveable canine pals smack in the middle of the dog days of summer. Dogs are the #1 most commonly owned pets on the planet, and with good reason. Did you know that scientific studies prove our pawsome companions make us happier, less stressed, and more optimistic? The list of benefits to spending time with a dog goes on and on, but it all proves one thing—that a month-long celebration of our furry best friends has been a long time coming.

Whether your dog burrows under the blankets with you at night, plays in the sprinkler, or alerts you to a health need, we know they are constantly improving our lives and making them more fun. Not only that, but the companionship and affection we share with them make their lives better, too. Dog lovers know a life without dogs is a life missing something special, and that’s a fact worth celebrating.

HOW TO OBSERVE #NationalDogMonth

This is the easy part. Celebrate with your best pal. Take an extra-long walk. Play fetch or spare an extra Milk-Bone treat. Get your dog the toy he’s been wanting or visit the dog park. Speaking of visits, make your next veterinarian appointment to ensure your pet stays healthy and strong. Donate to your local shelter or to a larger dog nonprofit. You can also volunteer your services. Not only will the dogs appreciate the support, but so will their future human companions. However you celebrate, be sure to use #NationalDogMonth to post on social media.



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Trainer Tips

“A Gunner Story: The Open Door”



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Gunner was my first Greyhound, adopted in December of 1993. I lost him in September 2000.

He taught me a lot. And I like to sometimes reflect on the things I have learned from my dogs.

The Open Door Story has a few lessons to go along with it.

Gunner was a very smart boy. People generally do not think of Greyhounds when they are considering which breeds are the smartest. I would suggest that be reconsidered. . .

When I first adopted Gunner, I was renting the basement of my parents' house while I was looking for my own place. While I was at work all day, Gunner stayed in the basement (fully finished).

At first he was in his crate, but once he settled in, I started leaving him loose in the basement while I was gone. I never had any problems with him chewing anything or being destructive.

One day I arrived home and he was on the main floor of the house. Huh. I was pretty sure that the door to the basement was closed when I left. But it must not have been latched fully.

Next time I made certain the door was fully latched and closed.

I arrived home, and once again, he was on the main floor and the basement door was open. Huh. How did that happen?

Turns out, that Gunner had taught himself how to turn the knob and open the door all on his own!

These were round doorknobs, not the lever-type doors that are popular these days. Once I looked closer, I could actually see his teeth marks on the doorknob where he gripped the knob to turn and open the door.

That was impressive, especially since he was having to stand on the stairs coming up and still reach the knob.

So, now I had a dog who could open doors and let himself in or out.

What did I learn from Gunner at this time?

Lesson #1, Good management is essential. While dogs are still learning, management is an important part of the process. Things like keeping doors closed to areas you do not want your dog to be in when you are not there.

Lesson #2. Good management is a relative term. I thought I had good management in place by keeping that basement door closed, so that he was confined to one floor of the house and not loose in the entire house. Clearly, keeping doors closed for him was not as good of a management plan as I had once assumed!

Lesson #3. When one door closes, another opens. Heard that saying before? Yep, well, Gunner taught me that “when one door closes, just open it up yourself!” Why wait for another opportunity? Just create your own!

Lesson #4. If you think opposable thumbs are required to open doors, think again!

Lesson #5. Never let obstacles like closed doors stop you from accomplishing your goals. If you want something, go for it!

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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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

Bailey A



6 Years Old, Black, Neutered Male
Reason Available: Owner Surrender
Foster Home: Colorado Springs, CO

THIS BOY NEEDS HIS OWN HOME! Sweet, lovable Bailey is an active 6-7 year old neutered mixed breed dog, ready to give you lots of love and devotion. He likes to go for walks and gentle runs and would love to go on hikes. Bailey can be a little reserved when he first meets you, but doesn't take long to warm up.

Bailey can be independent, so his new owner should work with Bailey's current foster to set boundaries at the start. Yet, Bailey is a very mellow dog, a cuddler, and a kisser. He is also a true velcro dog, always wanting to be by your side. He is crate trained, although he has good house manners, and loves car rides. Bailey is not fond of cats. He is a caretaker and watches over his family and house from a deck or patio during the day and captures your bed at night. Bailey would like a home with

another laid-back companion for company and romping, and a 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.

Matilda



2 Year Old, Black, Spayed Female
Reason Available: Stray
Foster Home: Justin, TX

Meet Matilda! She is an amazingly beautiful female who is around 2 yrs old. Matilda is a little shy at first but once she comes around she is a happy-go-lucky girl. A perfect home will be one with an active family who will take her places. She doesn't mind being in the car and walks on a leash, but could still use some guidance with that. She would thrive in a home with other dogs, (slow introductions for this girl) she is also cat friendly and would love to have a teenager to call her own. Matilda is crate trained, jumps right in when told, and sleeps all night in her crate. She is spayed, current on vaccinations, and HW negative! For more info, contact Lisa at lisam.wilson@outlook.com. Matilda is located in Justin, Texas. Adoption fee \$350. Applications may be submitted to www.dalmatianrescueco.org.

Happy Beginnings Stories

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Happy Beginnings
Stories to share this
month. If you haven't
submitted yours yet,
please do so today!!!*

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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.

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