

Happy Independence Day!



That having been said, as pet parents, we know this can be one of the most stressful holidays of the year with all the fireworks. If you live anywhere like I do, they have been going off for at least a week or more already and will continue to go off for a week or more after the 4th.

My dog (and my foster dog) hates the loud noises and the flashes of light from the fireworks (and thunderstorms). So I am including some tips to help you and your dog survive the holiday and storm season in this issue of NewSpots!

7 Easy Ways to Protect Your Pet on the 4th of July

Michelson Found Animals <https://www.foundanimals.org/>

The 4th of July can mean fun, food, friends and fireworks for people, but for our pets, it can feel more like a scary alien invasion! In fact, July 5th is the busiest day of the year for animal shelters, which fill up quickly with animals who panic and flee the bright lights and loud noises of holiday celebrations. Make July 4th a pet-riotic holiday by following these steps for a stress free day for both you and your fur-kids.

1. Prepare for the worst-case scenario.

July 4th is a great annual reminder to be prepared in case your pet escapes or gets lost. If your pet is not wearing a collar with an ID tag, now is the best time to get one. You'll also want to double check that your pet is microchipped and that the chip is registered with updated contact information.

2. Avoid the crowds.

Avoid bringing your pooch to super crowded events, parades, and other gatherings with a lot of commotion or people. A combination of heat, loud noises, packed spaces and scorching blacktop can not only be stressful, but harmful to your pet's health. Better to leave them at home in a cool spot with lots of water. It's especially wise to avoid bringing your pets to firework events, as they could panic and try to run.

3. Work them out.

Be sure to give your pets lots of exercise during the day, so they'll be a little worn out before the scary noises start at night. A nice long run or play session during the daytime will help with your pet's overall stress and anxiety levels. Some pets may sleep right through the night time celebrations!

4. Head indoors before the fun begins.

Don't wait for the fireworks to be in full swing before taking care of your pet. It's best to bring him or her indoors or put them in a cozy spot well ahead of the first boom of fireworks. Which brings us to...

5. Create a safe space.

Pre-pyrotechnics, create a safe, escape-proof space in your home. Lower the blinds, close the windows, provide a bed or crate where they feel comfortable, offer a special chew or toy to distract them and turn on the TV or radio to help mask the noises outside.

6. Wrap them up.

Confining movement in dogs and cats actually has a calming effect on them, which is why you might want to consider an anti-anxiety wrap or coat. In a pinch, you can even create one from a scarf.

7. Give them a chill pill.

If you're really worried about a pet who stresses easily, talk to your vet in advance about anti-anxiety chews, drops or other remedies that can help your pet relax. There are plenty of prescription and homeopathic solutions out there that can help your pet get the extra dose of relaxation that he or she needs.

Independence Day is fun for us, but it's the worst day imaginable for some cats and dogs. They literally think the world is ending! Do them a favor and make sure they're well protected and safe so they stay with you for many years to come. Happy Fourth!

5 Pet Health And Safety Tips For The Fourth Of July

<https://www.petsbest.com>

If your neighborhood is anything like mine, the booms and bangs of the Fourth of July firework celebration start a week before the official holiday. Every summer, pet owners are told to be mindful of pet health and safety during this holiday.

By following the simple tips below, you can prevent your pet from becoming what many animal shelters call a “July 4th pet,” or a pet that becomes frightened, runs away and ends up in a shelter.

1. Keep Your Pets in a Quiet Room at Home

When fireworks start going off in your neighborhood, make sure your pets are safely confined in a quiet, escape-proof area. Drawing the blinds and turning on a radio can help muffle the noise. Don't underestimate the skills of a scared dog – there have been accounts of dogs pushing open doors and digging under fences to get away. Loose and scared, the potential for dogs and cats to get into an accident or get injured increases greatly. It's better to be safe than sorry, but having [pet insurance](#) coverage for your dogs and cats can help in the event something does happen.

2. Don't Console a Frightened Pet During the Fireworks

It sounds counterintuitive and while there is debate over the issue, consoling a frightened pet could [reinforce](#) the fearful behavior by essentially saying, “You have a reason to be afraid.” Instead, make sure your pet is in a safe area and go about your normal business. Your reaction to the fireworks will show your pet there's nothing to fear. You can also distract your four-pawed friend with a toy and praise him or her for non-fearful behavior, like tail-wagging.

3. Make Sure Your Pet Has ID Tags and a Microchip

Frightened pets are much stronger than we think, and an ordinarily calm dog can bolt and break free from a leash or jump from a car with little warning. If an unexpected bang causes your dog or cat to run, a proper collar, [tags and/or microchip](#) can help you have peace of mind.

4. Consult Your Veterinarian for Easily Stressed or Anxious Pets

If your pet usually reacts fearfully to loud sounds like thunder or garbage trucks, [consult your veterinarian](#) about how to reduce your pet's anxiety. The anxiety is not good for your pet's health, and your veterinarian should be able to provide helpful guidelines and information.

5. Exercise Your Dog Before the Fireworks

Most pets will fare much better if they are tired by the time the festivities begin. If your dog has an extra-long stay at the dog park or a nice long walk or jog with you, they will most likely be calmer and display less [anxiety](#) in the evening.

Bonus Tip: Avoid Discarded Fireworks

Once the noise of the 4th of July finally subsides, unused and used fireworks can be found on the street where you walk your dog and even in your backyard. Make sure your dog doesn't become curious and begin playing with or eating the leftover debris. Ingesting unused fireworks can be poisonous to pets and cause vomiting, abdomen pain, and bloody diarrhea.

Most dog and cat owners consider their pets to be part of their families, and it's no fun when we have to exclude them from family events. But the 4th of July is one-time pet parents really ought to put their own feelings aside and do what's best for the safety and health of their dogs and cats. By following these five simple tips, you and your best furry friend can enjoy peace of mind this summer!



5 Pet Safety Tips for Storm Preparedness

<https://www.aspcapro.org/>



Thorough emergency preparedness is important during severe storm weather, particularly in areas where pet owners may be forced to leave their homes.

But what about more common thunderstorms or tornadoes? Here are five smart and simple tips from the [ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center](#) you can share with clients and adopters to make storms safer and less stressful for their companion animals.

1) Shelter

During severe storms it may be best to take shelter in a basement or small interior room like a bathroom. Make sure pets are acquainted with—and comfortable in—that area of your house and will go there with you easily if need be.

2) Poisons

Make sure the shelter inside your home is free of dangers for pets. Many people keep pest poisons in the same basement where they may be sheltering during the storm.

Unfortunately, pets are very good at finding baits and many are all too eager to eat it.

3) Anxiety

Many pets have storm or firework anxiety and may be prescribed medications to help them cope. Remind clients that it's always best to give pets a dose of the medication prior to a storm to see how he or she will react—and pets should always get trial runs of medication during periods when the veterinarian is available in case questions arise.

4) Evacuation

Among the [items your clients should have handy](#) are leashes and/or carriers, food, medication and water. Pet owners should know where favorite hiding places are for pets so they can be easily found during emergencies.

5) First Aid

Help keep your pets safe and prepared by using this [easy DIY pet first-aid kit](#).



Keeping Pets Calm During Thunderstorms

<https://www.hillspet.com/>

Is your dog scared of thunder? While it may seem like pets sometimes overreact during a storm, these noisy weather events cause atmospheric changes that can be very disturbing to dogs. If you've got a dog scared of thunder, keep reading to learn how to help your pet cope.

Why Thunderstorms Are Scary for Pets



Anyone who has had to coax a scared pet out from under the bed on the Fourth of July knows that many of our four-footed companions are frightened by loud noises. Remember that your dog or cat's hearing is much stronger than humans', and they are not trained to know that typically thunder comes after lightning. This sudden noise can be very startling to pets.

Thunder and hail aren't the only reasons some pets become anxious during storms, however. The barometric pressure and buildup of static electricity in the air are also uncomfortable for many pets, says the Cummings School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University. This buildup tends to precede a storm, which is why some dogs hide or show signs of nervousness before the first rumble of thunder can be heard in the distance.

Is Your Dog Scared of Thunder?

Not every dog is bothered by thunder or stormy weather in general. Those who are bothered are usually easy to spot. Signs of a dog scared of thunder include shivering, whimpering, hiding and constant movement, as if he were trying to run away from the source of his stress.

If it's not handled carefully, this anxiety can turn into a full-blown phobia, says Petful, signs of which also include panicked and destructive behaviors such as soiling the carpet or destroying furniture in an attempt to escape. Make sure all doors and windows are tightly closed until your dog can cope with his fear.

How to Calm Your Pet During a Storm

To help your frightened pet stay calm during a thunderstorm, start by ignoring your pet's nervous behavior. This isn't easy, but pets sometimes interpret attempts to calm and soothe them as extra attention and a reward for their behavior, says Dogster. Try to stay calm and relaxed. If you show fear or nervousness during a storm, your pets will pick up on it, which will reinforce their belief that they have good reason to be afraid.

Move your pet to a grounded area with no outside doors or windows, such as a finished basement or a tiled bathroom. This can reduce the static electricity and pressure that's contributing to your pet's discomfort, says Cummings, as well as muffle thunder noises and remove the visual stimulus of seeing the storm rage outside. If your dog prefers his crate instead, try covering the crate with a blanket until the storm passes and distract him with a favorite toy or a healthy treat. Other helpful tools include:

- **Dryer sheets:** Unscented dryer sheets can reduce static electricity in your dog's fur, but rub his coat lightly to prevent leaving a coating of chemicals, suggests Rover. This shouldn't be done with cats since they will lick residue off their coats. Dogs who groom themselves often are also not good candidates for this trick.
- **Supplements, pheromones and herbal remedies:** Pet-safe compounds for cats and dogs work to calm them without knocking them out. Check with your veterinarian to determine the right amount for your pet.
- **Dog storm wear:** A number of commercially produced chest wraps are available that have been shown to help pets remain calm during a storm. You can also make your own by wrapping your pet in a stretchable bandage or swaddling him tightly in a towel or old T-shirt. Just be sure you don't wrap your pet so tightly that he can't breathe. The ThunderShirt by Thunder Works is a commercially available wrap that many people swear by.

Whether you've got a cat or dog scared of thunder, it's important to keep in mind that your pet has good reason to find storms upsetting. Instead of scolding or coddling them for their anxious behavior, stay calm and provide healthy coping strategies for your pet. You'll help teach them that storms aren't so terrifying after all.

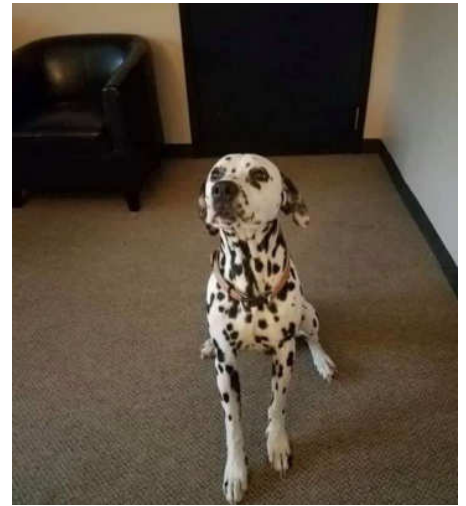
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Attention Adopters!!!

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!

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"One day, a Dalmatian found my heart and in that moment I knew I was changed forever!"
~ Anonymous

7 Useful Pet Travel Tips For Every Owner

<https://www.petsbest.com>



Traveling with our pets can be a joyful experience if proper planning and preparation are done ahead of time. We get to see a different side of their personalities as they explore new surroundings and meet new people. It's also comforting to have them by our side while we're away from home. There are, however, some basic guidelines to follow and pitfalls to avoid when traveling with pets. In this article, we'll cover seven issues to address before you hit the road.

1. Review your pet health insurance policy and or auto insurance policy

Does your policy allow you to visit a different veterinarian? Will it cover your pet out of state? Does your policy cover emergencies and after-hour visits? Like Pets Best Insurance, trusted pet health insurance companies allow you to select the veterinary clinic of your choice. Knowing that your pet is covered takes a load off your mind and enables you to enjoy your travels without worry. Does your auto policy cover your pets?

2. Judge how well your pet travels

Some dogs get excited at the prospect of a car ride. They jump eagerly into the car and watch happily out the window. Others are afraid. If your dog is not accustomed to riding in the car, you should take him on several shorter rides to make sure he is comfortable beforehand. Going on shorter car rides will also allow you to know if your pet gets car sick. If you find that your pet does get car sick, your veterinarian can prescribe medication that will help with car sickness. Beware that certain medications may cause dangerous side effects! It is important to ask your vet for a medication that will safely limit side effects.

Before all trips, it's a good idea to relax your pet by taking them out on a walk or a quick round of exercise. This way, they'll be happily exhausted and will be easier to calm down during your car or plane ride.

3. Plan and pack all pet supplies in advance

When planning for your trip, make sure to pack the following necessities:

- Pet food
- Ample supply of freshwater
- A leash
- Comfortable bedding
- Prescribed medications
- Pet identification tags with updated information.

If you're taking a trip that will outlast your pet's food supply, locate stores along your route that carry his food. Traveling can be stressful, and stress can cause everything from tummy upset to a lack of appetite. The last thing you want is to have to switch your pet's food during a cross-country trip suddenly.

4. Prepare for pet emergencies while you travel

Medical problems and injuries can be more difficult to deal with when you are on the road. Be prepared and travel with the following items:

- Pet first aid kit
- Your pet's medical records
- Your veterinarian's phone number
- Backup food and water

No doubt, a road trip with pets is more complicated and cumbersome than traveling without them, but it's well worth the effort. After all, pets often enjoy the adventure of travel as much as humans do. Maybe even more!

5. Find a pet-friendly hotel or other travel accommodations

Several websites offer listings of pet-friendly hotels to stay in. Be sure to look for restrictions they have on pet size or the number of pets allowed. Some vacation inns have weight and shedding restrictions. Some places allow pets to stay free of charge, while others charge by night. A refundable or non-refundable pet deposit might be required. Choose a motel or hotel with a designated area where you can walk your dog or use Google Maps to find a place that has a nearby park.

6. Keep your pets secured while on the road

Resist the urge to let your pets roam free while you're driving. Not only can this lead to injuries to both your pets and any human passengers, but if an accident occurs, a pet is liable to run away in fear. A slinky cat or an eager pup can also slip out an open car door in the blink of an eye at a rest area. Dogs can be secured using a crate or by using special harnesses or tethers that are made to attach to the seatbelt. Cats should always be kept in pet crates or a cat carrier while traveling in a car. A carrier will prevent the cat from getting under the driver's feet and possibly causing an accident.

7. If you're traveling by air

Before your trip, have your pet checked out by your veterinarian to make sure he is healthy enough to fly. Visit the website of the airline you're flying with to find out what restrictions and requirements they have in place regarding pets. During the flight, your pet will have to stay in a pet crate. Small dog carriers are available in an array of styles to keep your dog safe. If your dog is too large to ride on the plane with you, he will have to ride in the cargo area. When choosing a dog crate, be sure that it's an airline-approved carrier for its intended purpose. In addition to having your pet wear a collar and identification tags, it's a good idea also to put your pet's information on the crate itself.

ALL AMERICAN PET PHOTO DAY – July 11, 2021



All American Pet Photo Day encourages pet owners to share their favorite pet photos on July 11th. Be sure to charge your camera and be prepared to take adorable pictures of your pets!

Whether they are the four-legged furry kind or come from the more serpentine species, click away. Fishes and birds, pigs and equine, canine and feline should all get in line for their favorite pose. If they are friends, take a few snapshots of them together! On All American Pet Photo Day, every pet gets included.

When it comes to capturing the perfect image of your loyal pal, it might take some effort. Like humans, some furry and not so furry friends are camera shy. A pocketful of treats helps ease them into the shot. If bribery doesn't work, sometimes exercise before the photoshoot will. Another option is misdirection. Focus their attention on another area beyond the lens of the camera, and you might get the picture you want. If all else fails, wait until your sweet companion falls asleep and click away. They're at their cutest when they're resting anyway.

Remember to keep your pet safe and comfortable. Don't let your pet become overheated or over-anxious. A stressed pet won't take a good photo. Defer to your pet's temperament, toss out the costumes, and accept the blurred selfie.

HOW TO OBSERVE #AllAmericanPetPhotoDay

Dress them up, take them to the park, set them in a chair, put them on a fancy pillow, or whatever your imagination creates for a unique photograph of your loved ones. Post on social media using #AllAmericanPetPhotoDay.

NATIONAL PET FIRE SAFETY DAY – July 15, 2021



NATIONAL PET FIRE SAFETY DAY

National Pet Fire Safety Day on July 15th reminds us to consider our pets when planning fire routes and safety in our homes. Our pets are as much a part of our family as any other member. This day stresses the importance of protecting them. Taking preventable measures now can both save your home and your pet. Many times our pets can cause a fire if we don't take the proper precautions.

PET FIRE SAFETY TIPS

- Extinguish open flames. Pets are curious and certainly not cautious. Wagging tails haphazardly knock over candles. Curious kitties will paw at sizzling grease, quickly sending a kitchen up in flames.
- Remove knobs from the stove. When not in use, they will not accidentally get turned on.
- Consider flameless candles for ambiance and backup lighting in the event of a power outage.
- Replace glass water bowls with metal or plastic. Outside on wooden decks, they can heat up and actually start a fire.
- Store leashes and collars near the entrance of your home. When away, have your pets in the main living area for easy rescue.
- Secure young pets when away from home. This can help avoid fire hazards. Pet kennels or in a pet-proofed room are options.
- Fire alert window clings help firefighters identify the room your pets are located and identify the number of pets in the home. Add one to the window of the room you keep your pets when you are away. Keep it updated with the number of pets residing with you and your current phone number.
- Have a plan when you are home. Know which family members will be responsible for each pet.

HOW TO OBSERVE #PetFireSafetyDay

Put the tips into practice and have a fire drill. Keep your pets and your humans safe! Use #PetFireSafetyDay to post on social media.

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Trainer Tips

“Weaning A Dog Off The Crate”

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While not everyone uses crates, most of us do when our dogs are puppies or adolescents. Providing too much freedom in the house unsupervised during these stages of development can set our dogs up for trouble. Crates can be great tools in this process. But they should be temporary tools that we wean our dogs off from once they are well-behaved in the house when unsupervised.

Romeo was acclimated to a crate from the first day we brought him home. I took two weeks to shape going into the crate on his own and getting comfortable before I ever locked him in the crate and left. I used an ex-pen during that time when I could not be closely supervising him. He learned starting from day one that the crate is a great place where you can eat, sleep, play with toys, and feel safe and comfortable.

He has been crated when left alone until recently. For several months, we have been leaving him out of the crate if we were outside but still at home. We might be out of the house for a minute or a couple of hours while working outside. He did fine. I could have started this process sooner, but it was such a part of our routine that it was easy to stick with it.

Ninety-nine percent of the time when I am ready to leave, Romeo is in his crate before I can even say “kennel up”. Why mess with something that is working so well? When Romeo turned two years old, we weaned him off the crate. Since then, we have been leaving him out of the crate when we go. My husband and I are seldom both gone for more than a few hours.

The true test was when we left him home with the bathroom doors open. Previously, we’d been closing them, since Romeo’s favorite “looking for fun” activity is getting into the toilet paper. Toilet paper was untouched when we arrived home a few hours later. Woo-hoo!!

I’m hesitant to pack away the crate. Not because Romeo needs it, but because it has become such a comfortable habit. He still goes into the crate when we’re ready to leave. He still goes into his crate when he wants something – like a bully stick to chew. To Romeo, the crate is a magical place that makes good things happen.

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

This is where we share recommendations and tips from and for our readers. Our newsletter is read by as many as 1800 people each month. That number constantly increases as we have more adopters and adopters recommend it to their friends and family as well. So, go ahead... share your tips and recommendations. Please send along any information you want to share with others, like products that you would recommend, dog toys, great pet insurance, good vets (or bad ones to avoid as well), etc. Is there anything you wish someone had told you about that you have found? Pass it along. Send your ideas, recommendations and tips to Karl at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org for inclusion in the next issue.

We NEED your participation to make the Reader Recommendations and Tips segment a successful segment. We finally received a couple recommendations. 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!!

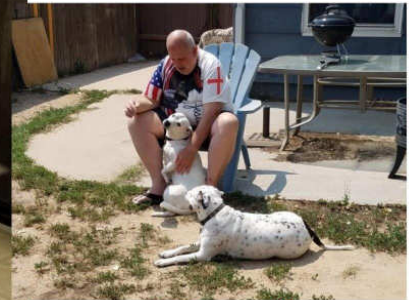
**SADLY, THERE ARE NO READER
RECOMMENDATIONS AND TIPS THIS
MONTH.**

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

Mandy

3 Years Old, Black Spayed Female
Reason Available: Stray
Foster Home: Colorado Springs, CO

Great News! Mandy was tested for Heartworms and is now negative!!! She is fully ready for her forever family! Sweet Mandy is a lovely little Dalmatian Wannabe who was very frightened by all the noise and barking in the shelter in Texas. Picked up as a stray, neighbors said her kids threw rocks at her and yelled a lot. She was terrified and responded by chasing the kids. Mandy has become a sweet, loving companion since she has had time to decompress and find out that everyone is not bad. She gets along great with the resident dogs at her foster home. Mandy loves to play and chase Breton in the backyard and respects Mojo's boundaries. She is a very loving dog who loves to sit in your lap. Mandy is very quiet unless she is distracted by the squirrels in the backyard running along the fence - then she yells at them to go away. So if you want a quiet dog, Mandy is the perfect dog for you! She just loves being the center of attention. Mandy is mostly white with nice spots on her ears and lots of freckles under her white fur. She is still a little skittish about loud noises and yelling but is a lot better than when she first arrived. A quiet home with all adults or teens would probably suit her best. For more information, contact Karl at karl@dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$250



Mandy



Bailey A

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

Originally from a rural shelter, and now in COLORADO SPRINGS, CO, Bailey is an active 6-7 year old neutered male dog with lots of love to give the right family. He is so sweet! He loves to run and, with a little more training, could run beside a bike. Bailey can be a little reserved when he first meets you, but doesn't take long to warm up. He enjoys walks but really needs to run for more exercise. Bailey can be strong-willed, so continuing obedience training is a must! Bailey is mellow, a cuddler and a kisser, and always wants to be by your side. He is crate trained, has good house manners and likes car rides. There are no birds in the backyard, because he chases them off; he does not do well with cats. Bailey enjoys watching over his family and house from a deck or porch during the day and capturing your bed at night. Bailey needs a home with another dog for company and romping, and at least a 5 ft. fence for security. For more information, contact Jeannine at jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org. Adoption \$250. You can submit an application for adoption at www.dalmatianrescueco.org.



We still need your Happy Beginnings Stories!!

We have had several adoptions in 2021 but have received no Happy Beginnings Stories submitted for those dogs!

Please help us to get the word out to all adopters from 2020/2021 (or any year, since it's never too late!) to submit their Happy Beginnings Stories.

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!

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