



Beware of Birch Sugar



If you have read many of the newsletters in the past, you may recall I have had several articles published about a toxin called “Xylitol”. This substance is an artificial sweetener that is commonly used in sugar-free gums and candies. It started making its way into peanut butters and ice creams and is also found in some medications and cosmetics, as well. Some manufacturers are now listing Xylitol on their ingredients labels as “Birch Sugar”. Regardless of what they call it, it is still highly TOXIC to dogs. Please make sure that you read the ingredients labels and avoid any items that contain Xylitol or Birch Sugar!

Many of us are trying to avoid artificial sweeteners and move to more natural foods for us and our pets. Chemical-sounding names can make us think that something is bad for us, and manufacturers are well aware of this, so many times they will try to use less “triggering” names for their products. Birch sugar is one of those things. It is a sweetener that comes from birch trees, but it is also known as xylitol. Xylitol is sugar alcohol that doesn’t play nicely with a dog’s blood sugar and causes it to drop quickly, and too much, which can lead to seizures, liver damage, and death. So please be careful when giving your dogs treats.

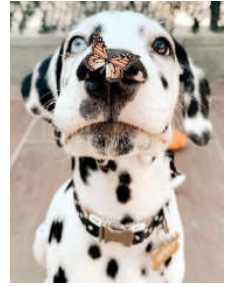
Signs of hypoglycemia can develop within 30 minutes of ingestion of xylitol or may be delayed up to 12–18 hours if the xylitol is in a substrate that slows its absorption (eg, some gum products). Clinical signs of hypoglycemia include vomiting, weakness, ataxia, depression, hypokalemia, seizures, and coma. Signs of liver injury may not occur until ≥ 24 –48 hours after ingestion of xylitol, although increases in liver enzymes are often detectable within 8–12 hours of ingestion. Clinical signs of liver injury include depression, vomiting, icterus, and coagulopathy; other findings include hyperbilirubinemia, thrombocytopenia, and hyperphosphatemia. **If you suspect your dog has ingested Xylitol or Birch Sugar, seek immediate veterinary intervention and treatment!**

Karl Schill

Editor, NewSpots! Newsletter



8 Tips To Treat Bug Bites Or Stings On Your Pet



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Insect stings and bites are not only a nuisance for us humans; they are a pesky problem for our pets too. The fur on dogs and cats offers some protection from stings and bites, although fur can also keep bites and stings hidden from your view. Paws, tummies with minimal fur, and mouths are at a greater risk.

How to Treat Your Pet if It Gets Stung or Bitten by a Bug:

1. Bees can occasionally leave behind the stinger, which may continue to pump venom into the skin. Use a credit card or similar rigid tool to scrape it free.
2. A cold pack or compress applied to an insect bite or sting helps reduce the swelling. A bag of frozen peas or corn works well, and molds against the pet's body. Always have a protective layer, such as a towel between the ice and your dog or cat's skin/fur.
3. A baking soda and water paste works great to soothe the sting, but it can be messy when applied to fur so use only on exposed tummies of dogs and cats.
4. Over the counter hydrocortisone creams used on dogs and cats can help reduce the itch and redness associated with insect stings and bites.
5. Avoid using ammonia products, because they are corrosive and can be absorbed through the skin, causing systemic issues. You can also see respiratory irritation from inhalation of these.
6. Avoid calamine lotion because it contains zinc, which can be toxic if consumed by dogs and cats.
7. For stings inside the mouth, offer ice cubes or ice water for the pet to lick and drink. It's also important to note that oral stings carry an increased risk for swelling around the airways, and careful monitoring is important to ensure your dog or cat is breathing properly.
8. As long as your dog continues to breathe with no problem, a veterinary visit may not be necessary even if the face swells a bit. Benadryl, an over-the-counter antihistamine, counters swelling and itching. Keep in mind that this over-the-counter medication also causes drowsiness as a side effect. A safe dose is one milligram for every pound your pet weighs, or a Benadryl ointment can be used directly on the sting.

How Do I Know When an Emergency Vet Visit is Necessary for Bug Bites?

Like people, some dogs and cats can sometimes suffer severe anaphylactic allergic reactions when stung or bitten by insects. An anaphylactic reaction usually occurs within 20 minutes of the sting. This causes a pet's face, throat and airways to swell – making breathing difficult or impossible. Anaphylactic shock requires immediate veterinary treatment as a dog or cat can die without professional medical intervention.

Please take your dog or cat to a veterinarian if they exhibit any or all of these signs of an anaphylactic reaction:

- Trembling
- Acting weak
- Diarrhea
- Vomiting
- Extreme facial swelling
- Trouble breathing

Most insect bites and stings can be easily treated. However, knowing when to contact a veterinarian is important. If you ever have concerns about your pet's health following an encounter with an insect, call your veterinarian right away.

6 Common Garden Dangers That Are Toxic To Pets

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When winter has finally passed and spring is on its way, millions of Americans begin heading to nurseries and home improvement stores to gather supplies to beautify their yards. Gardening is a fun and healthy hobby, but it's important to be aware that some plants and gardening chemicals can be harmful to your pet's health. In this article, we'll discuss six garden threats that can pose a danger to the furry members of your family.

1. Insecticides

Many commercial insecticides contain organophosphates, which are poisonous to dogs. Ingesting insecticides can cause dogs to salivate, tremble, and sometimes urinate or defecate. Occasionally low heart rate and seizures can occur as well. Luckily, with treatment, the prognosis for those affected is generally good. Even so, it's imperative to carefully read the precautions on all products you use and avoid allowing your dog to be exposed to dangerous chemicals. One way to eradicate this potential problem is to look into pet-friendly options to control pests in your garden. Other solutions include putting up boundary fencing around your gardens or using boundary training to teach your dog to stay out of certain areas.

2. Fertilizers

Most fertilizers are relatively safe if you follow the instructions and your pet avoids contact with the fertilized soil. If your pet gets into fertilizer, they can experience irritation on their feet or skin, and if ingested they can develop mild gastrointestinal symptoms such as vomiting or diarrhea. If you're concerned that your pet has been exposed to fertilizer, it is recommended to use warm water to remove the product from their skin.

3. Weed Killer

If used correctly most weed killers are relatively safe. Roundup®, for example, is not particularly dangerous, unless your pet consumes large quantities of the undiluted product. The chemical 2,4-D herbicide is also safe but ingesting an extreme quantity can cause myotonia, vomiting, and weakness in dogs. If this occurs, your pet can experience generalized weakness and possibly reversible paralysis. Contact your veterinarian immediately if your pet is presenting these symptoms.

4. Rodenticides

Rodenticides are commonly used to control unwanted rodent populations and they are extremely toxic to domestic animals. The chemical is formulated to taste pleasant so a rodent will eat it, but unfortunately it also tastes good to cats and dogs. Most rodenticides work by inhibiting the rodent's ability to clot blood, and they bleed to death. If your pet ingests rodenticides, he can begin bleeding internally a few days after consumption and experience lethargy and pale gums. If you suspect your pet has ingested rat or mouse poison, don't wait for symptoms to appear—immediately take him to your veterinarian. This situation is highly treatable if caught early.

5. Creepy Crawlers

Some insects, amphibians, and even wild reptiles can have natural toxins that can be harmful to your pet. Bees and wasps are common garden visitors that can cause problems for pets. In addition to pain at the sting site, some pets can have an allergic reaction, just like people. If your pet's face starts to swell following a bee sting, veterinary care is warranted.

Some toads carry a toxin on their skin, specifically the cane toad. This toad lives in tropical Central America and the Caribbean areas. If your dog licks a cane toad, it can cause him to immediately salivate, foam, and even vomit. The toxins can also act on the heart and nerves of your pet to produce potentially serious cardiac and neuromuscular problems. If you live in an area with cane toads and think your pet has encountered one, wash his mouth out with water and contact your veterinarian.

Snakes can pose a threat to animals as well. Pit viper, rattlesnake, and coral snake bites can all cause serious injuries to our pets that can be fatal if not treated. Antivenins used by veterinarians can work well, but the medication must be given promptly. With quick veterinary attention and supportive care, fatalities can be limited, and recovery is generally expected. A rattlesnake vaccination is available in highly endemic areas. It is not a substitute for emergency treatment in the event of a snake bite, but it will greatly increase your pet's chance of survival if you encounter a rattlesnake while hiking with your pet. Ask your veterinarian for more information if your dog is at high risk.

6. Plants

No garden is complete without flowers and plants! Unfortunately, the following plants can be dangerous to pets if they eat them and therefore exposure should be minimized.

Lilies

Lilies are very dangerous to cats and cause kidney failure. They are less dangerous to dogs but can still cause gastrointestinal upset. All parts of the plant are thought to be dangerous if ingested and prompt veterinary attention is needed.

Grapevines

Vines are a beautiful addition to any yard, but grapevines can be toxic to dogs, causing kidney failure. Try cutting off the budding grapes before they turn into fruit as a way to salvage the aesthetic value of the leafy vines and also protect your dog.

Plants That Contain Raphides

Many plants contain needle-shaped crystals called raphides that can cause mouth and throat irritation to pets, as well as swallowing difficulty and swelling. These include:

Elephant's ear

Begonia

Caladium

Dumb cane

Philodendron

Umbrella tree

Other common garden plants that can be harmful to pets if they are exposed include: Nightshades, Datura (Jimsonweed), poppy plants, Oleander, and Digitalis (foxglove).

What to Do if Your Pet Has Consumed Poisonous Garden Plants

If you're concerned that your pet has consumed a possibly poisonous plant, contact your veterinarian immediately. If you are a Pets Best customer, you can contact our 24/7 Pet Helpline, and speak to a veterinary expert about your pet's symptoms in addition to a wide range of other topics.

Accidental ingestion or even contact with some of the chemicals, plants, and creatures we've discussed in this article can cause a serious health issue for your pet and you should seek immediate veterinary care.

Recent Adoptees!



Reyka
Springfield, VA



Fiona
Murrieta, CA

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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Pet Evac Pak

<https://petevacpak.com/>

In last month's issue of [NewSpots!](#) I posted a couple articles that talked about emergency preparedness for your pets. I, unfortunately, left out a company that has helped Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado immeasurably in the past. That company is Pet Evac Pak. Pet Evac Pak was founded by Michelle Danielson and her friend, Claudia. Michelle has trained, fostered and transported many dogs for Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado. In addition, her company, Pet Evac Pak, has very generously donated Evac Paks and Dog First Aid Kits to our auctions!! Here's a little bit about them, directly from their website:

The little company with a big passion for pets!

In the wake of the 2017 fires in Napa and Sonoma Counties, Southern California, and Hurricanes Harvey, Irma, and Maria, it was heartbreaking to see the pets that had been left behind.

After Hurricane Harvey, Michelle collected donations, filling a trailer, and "Marshall's Mission" (named after her dog) was born. They drove from Nevada to Texas. "Marshall's Mission" delivered the much-needed supplies to shelters and, along the way, rescued four awesome dogs who were about to be euthanized. Back at home she was able to find them the perfect families. This trip inspired her to partner with her friend, Claudia, to start Pet Evac Pak.

Michelle and Claudia, with their therapy dogs, Marshall and Echo, visit a residential treatment facility for kids. Michelle and Marshall also visit seniors at a retirement home. Claudia and Echo go to the VA hospital and hang out with passengers at the airport.

I urge everyone to visit their website and check out their great products! I can honestly say that I actually have a Pet Evac Pak in my RV, just in case!! I bought it during one of our auctions!

Some of the Pet Evac Pak offerings are:



Pet Evac Big Dog Pak
\$79.99

For dogs between 30 and 70 lbs., the Pet Evac Big Dog Pak is designed with your pet in mind. Everything you need to be prepared for an emergency, evacuation or travel. Starting with the red and black backpack to the well thought out first aid kit, this pack has everything to keep your pet safe for up to 72 hours. You will have peace of mind that you are ready for any situation.



Pet Evac Ultimate Cat Pak with Carrier
\$99.99

For cats up to 16 lbs., the Pet Evac Ultimate Cat Pak is your cat's home away from home. Starting with the airline-approved Prefer Pet PREMIUM Hideaway carrier that can either be used as a backpack or shoulder style duffel bag, making it easy to get out quickly. The cinch bag included contains everything you need to keep your cat safe for up to 72 hours should you need to evacuate from any disaster such as earthquake, hurricane, flood, or fire. Items are packed in the cinch bag so you can just remove it to place your pet in the carrier. You will have peace of mind that you are ready for any emergency, evacuation, or just travel.



Pet Evac Small Dog Pak without Carrier
\$64.99

Already have a carrier for your dog? This is the perfect companion to get you prepared for an emergency, evacuation or travel. The cinch bag includes everything you need to keep your pet safe for up to 72 hours. You will have peace of mind that you are ready for any situation.

Visit and get your Pet's Evac Pak today!!!

[PET EVAC PAK](#)

NATIONAL DOG DAY – August 26, 2021



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.

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 #NationalDogDay

When considering adoption, adopt, don't shop. If you have your heart set on a purebred companion, consider visiting a website like bestfriends.org or petfinder.com to find one at a shelter (or better yet... [Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado](http://DalmatianRescueofColorado.com)). 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 DAY HISTORY

Colleen Paige, pet lifestyle expert, founded National Dog Day in 2004.

**August is also NATIONAL DOG MONTH...
so celebrate ALL dogs all month long!!**

For The Kids



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What's It All About?



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For Colorado supporters (or anywhere King Soopers or City Market operates), Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado has also enrolled in the King Soopers and City Market Community Rewards Program.

To Use the King Soopers or City Market Community Rewards Program, simply visit the appropriate link below.

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Trainer Tips

“Follow your dog’s nose”

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How often do you allow your dog to follow their nose when you go for a walk? I mean, really follow it – not just a quick sniff along the edge of the sidewalk? Sometimes it can give you a fascinating glimpse into life from your dog's perspective.

One morning Zuzu and I were on our usual morning walk on the trails of our property. Zuzu is a sighthound, so she tends to be much more visual than most breeds. She will spot the neighbors a quarter-mile away and watch them for a while. Even though her nose is not as highly tuned as the scenthounds, or even many of the other breeds with stronger noses, she has a pretty amazing nose. She will catch the scent of something and make a beeline directly to it even if it's 20, 50, 100 yards off.

This one particular morning, she caught a scent. She went one direction trying to locate the origin of the scent. Nope, not there. She moved elsewhere. Still not quite right. She seemed to be having trouble locating the origin which typically she finds pretty quickly. This piqued my interest, of course. What could it be? Where could it be? She had a general area but could not seem to pinpoint the exact spot. Then she moved to the scrub oak nearby. It seemed she was narrowing in on her scent.

Then she determined it was UP. She put her front feet up on one of the trees and got her nose up as high as she could. Yes, she was getting closer, it seemed. Then I looked at the tree next to the one she was investigating. I immediately saw what she was looking for. She had not pinpointed it yet, but she was very close. There in a branch out of her reach sat the remains of a bird. Fresh remains. Some poor bird had met his demise and there were parts still sitting in this branch of the tree about six feet off the ground.

Zuzu had narrowed the location to within a couple of feet, but I was able to find the exact location visually for her. While I am not a fan of finding remains of poor animals who met an unpleasant end to life, I was happy that Zuzu and I were able to conduct a search and share an activity together.

Where will your dog's nose lead you?

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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Bits & Pieces

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Do you have a business or a hobby that other adopters, fosters, and volunteers might be interested in? Let us help you spread the word by 'advertising' in Dalmatian Rescue of Colorado's monthly newsletter – NewSpots! We currently notify about 700 people of the new editions of NewSpots! That's a lot of word of mouth and print advertising for FREE!

Simply contact the editor, Karl Schill, at dalmatianrescueofco@comcast.net and he will work with you to provide your ad and place it prominently within the newsletter.

Foster Homes Needed!!

****** Be a Pal, Save a Dal ******

PLEASE – They need YOUR help!! Remember when your rescue Dalmatian came home with you, from the warmth of a loving foster family? If we hadn't had foster homes, you probably would not have gotten YOUR dog. PLEASE think about fostering a dog for the Dalmatian Rescue where you obtained your Dal, or the one closest to where you now live, so they can save lives like they saved your dog's life!! PLEASE give a warm home to a dog who can relax, show his true personality, enjoy a thick bed rather than a concrete floor in a shelter and get ready for a new home. PLEASE help rescues and the dogs so that others might have a dog that is well socialized, trained and ready to love. PLEASE think about this... Dalmatians are everywhere and are literally dying to meet you or someone willing to give them a "spot" to LIVE until their forever home comes along. PLEASE be a spot for rescue and for them?

We thank you and you know any dog you help your local rescue save will be eternally grateful! PLEASE submit a foster application if you can possibly help your local rescue and them! PLEASE take your cookie... good boy/girl!

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!!

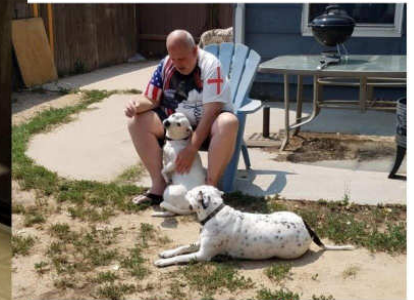
**SADLY, THERE ARE NO READER
RECOMMENDATIONS AND TIPS THIS
MONTH.**

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



Dollar (aka Heimdallr)

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

Dollar (originally Heimdallr) is named after a Norse god who keeps watch for invaders. This Dollar has not had much opportunity to watch for invaders as he was cooped up in the house and in a crate for most of his life, 12-14 hours a day. In spite of this, Dollar is a loving and friendly dog who just wants your attention and your love. He warms up to new people and dogs with slow, gentle voices and movements. As with most male Dals, Dollar is very energetic and needs to run and play outside to blow off steam. He enjoys playing with other dogs his size. He could also be your running partner! Obedience training is strongly recommended as Dollar is a little tough on a leash and pulls to meet every dog and person he meets on the street. Because of his size and energy level, we do not recommend small kids. Cats are unknown. At 70 pounds, he is a big boy. Dollar needs a patient, experienced owner. A securely fenced yard is a must - no apartments. Currently located in Colorado Springs. Donation: \$400. For more information, contact Jeannine at jeannine@dalmatianrescueco.org.



We still need your Happy Beginnings Stories!!

We have had many 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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