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***Ventura County  
Fireworks Displays***

***Moorpark Fireworks Extravaganza***

*July 3rd 4pm to 9:30pm  
Arroyo Vista Park*

***Fillmore Fireworks Show***

*July 3rd 9pm  
Fillmore Middle School*

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***Janss Marketplace Fireworks***

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Thousand Oaks*

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*July 4th 4pm to 9:30pm  
Ventura Community College*

***Westlake Fireworks Spectacular***

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***Camarillo Fireworks Show***

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Camarillo Outlets*

***Fireworks By the Sea***

*July 4th 9pm  
Channel Islands Harbor*

**What Does That Mean?**

Do you know where some of our common sayings come from? We use them every day, sometimes without even realizing that what we're saying is nonsensical without the implied and widely accepted meaning behind it. From "kicking the bucket" to "rule of thumb," you'll be surprised to know where some of these everyday sayings came from. Here are some common sayings with interesting history:

***"Bite the bullet"***

**Meaning:** Accepting something difficult or unpleasant

**History:** There was no time to administer anesthesia before emergency surgery during battle. The surgeon made patients bite down on a bullet in an attempt to distract them from the pain.

***"Butter someone up"***

**Meaning:** To flatter someone

**History:** An ancient Indian custom involved throwing balls of clarified butter at statues of the gods to seek favor.

***"Cat got your tongue"***

**Meaning:** Something said when a person is at a loss for words

**History:** There are two possible sources for this common short saying. The first refers to the cat-o'-nine-tails – a whip used by the English Navy for flogging. The whip caused so much pain that the victims were left speechless. The second refers to the practice of cutting out the tongues of liars and blasphemers and feeding them to cats.

***"Kick the bucket"***

**Meaning:** To die

**History:** When a cow was killed at a slaughterhouse, a bucket was placed under it while it was positioned on a pulley. Sometimes the animal's legs would kick during the adjustment of the rope and it would literally kick the bucket before being killed.

***"Caught red-handed"***

**Meaning:** To be caught doing something wrong

**History:** This saying originated because of a law. If someone butchered an animal that didn't belong to him, he had to be caught with the animal's blood on his hands to be convicted. Being caught with freshly cut meat did not make the person guilty.

## Welcome to Ventura Management!

Corey & Jennifer Marvin  
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Happy 4th of July  
2024



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### What Does That Mean? (Cont.)

#### ***“Don’t throw the baby out with the bath water”***

**Meaning:** Hang on to valuable things when getting rid of unnecessary things

**History:** During the 1500’s, most people bathed once a year. Even when they did bathe, the entire family used the same tubful of water. The man of the house bathed first, followed by other males, then females, and finally the babies. You can imagine how thick and cloudy the water became by that time, so the infants’ mothers had to take care not to throw them out with the bathwater when they emptied the tub.

#### ***“Give the cold shoulder”***

**Meaning:** Telling someone he isn’t welcome or to ignore someone

**History:** Although giving someone the cold shoulder is considered rude today, it was regarded as a polite gesture in medieval England. After a feast, the host would let his guests know it was time to leave by giving them a cold piece of meat from the shoulder of beef, mutton, or pork.

#### ***“Go the whole nine yards”***

**Meaning:** To try one’s best

**History:** World War II Fighter pilots received a 9-yard chain of ammunition. Therefore, when a pilot used all of his ammunition on one target, he gave it “the whole 9 yards.”

#### ***“Saved by the bell”***

**Meaning:** Rescued from an unwanted situation

**History:** As scary as it sounds, being buried alive was once a common occurrence. People who feared succumbing to such a fate were buried in special coffins that connected to a bell above ground. At night, guards listened for any bells in case they had to dig up a living person and save them “by the bell.”

#### ***“Waking up on the wrong side of the bed”***

**Meaning:** Waking up in a bad mood

**History:** The left side of the body or anything having to do with the left was often associated with something sinister. To ward off evil, innkeepers made sure the left side of the bed was pushed against a wall so guests had no other option but to get up on the right side of the bed.

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#### ***July Quote:***

***The hardest thing in life to learn is which bridge to cross and which to burn.***

***... David Russell***

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