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Ventura County Fireworks Shows

July 3rd @ 9pm
Moorpark Fireworks
4550 Tierra Rejada Park

Fillmore Fireworks Show
Fillmore Middle School

July 4th @ 9pm
Conejo Valley Fireworks
Janss Marketplace

Ventura Rotary Fireworks
Ventura College

Westlake Village Fireworks
Westlake Village Golf Course

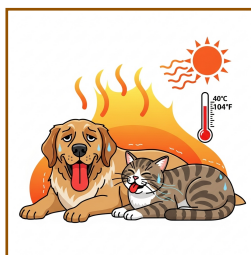
Camarillo Fireworks
Cam. Premium Outlets

Channel Islands Harbor
On the water

Simi Valley Fireworks
Ranch Santa Susana Park

Santa Paula Fireworks
Harvest Loop

Keep Your Pets Safe This Summer



The warm weather has arrived, drawing us outside to enjoy the sunshine. If you are a pet owner, often you will have your furry friend with you, giving them the chance to enjoy the weather too. But summer's hot weather can be dangerous for your family pets. Here are some things to think about to help ensure your four-legged friends stay safe this summer.

Practice vehicle safety.

It is never acceptable to leave pets in parked cars, even for a minute. Temperatures inside vehicles can rise quickly and considerably in a matter of minutes, even with the windows opened slightly. HSUS says on an 85-degree-day, temperatures inside parked cars can reach 102 F within 10 minutes. Pets can suffer irreversible and even fatal organ damage in that period of time. If you have to run errands, keep dogs and cats at home where they will be more comfortable.

Stay off of hot asphalt.

If you've ever walked on the hot sand or an asphalt driveway on a hot day, you understand just how scorching those surfaces can get. Dogs and cats do not have protective shoes to wear, so safeguard the delicate pads of their paws by keeping companion animals off of hot surfaces. Schedule walks in the early morning or late afternoon when temperatures are cooler.

Schedule a pet grooming visit.

The American Veterinary Medical Foundation suggests speaking with your veterinarian to see if it's appropriate for your pet to get clipped shorter or to be shaved in the summer. But a fur coat can offer protection from the sun, so weigh the pros and cons before taking action. Apply sunscreen to your dog's skin if he or she has a thin coat.

Be careful what you plant.

Some plants in your garden can be hazardous to animals. Visit the Animal Poison Control Center to find out which plants and flowers are poisonous to animals.

Welcome to Ventura Management

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Happy 4th of JULY!
Stay Safe!

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Keep Your Pets Safe This Summer (cont.)

Provide a way for pets to cool off.

If you're hot, chances are your pet is hot, too. Offer a means for pets too cool off, such as a wading pool when you are outside. Offer plenty of fresh water. Keep pets who do not enjoy the heat indoors with the air conditioner running on hot days.

Exercise caution in the water.

Dogs can get swept away by rip currents just like human swimmers. If you will be boating, invest in a life jacket for your pooch and look for water hazards, such as currents, sink holes, and blue-green algae in lakes and ponds.

Beware of open high open windows.

Pets can fall out of an open window. Keep all unscreened windows and doors in your home closed and make sure all adjustable screens are secured.

Never use fireworks around your pets.

Keep pets indoors, exposure to fireworks can potentially result in severe burns or trauma. Also, many pets are fearful of loud noises and can become lost, scared or disoriented.

Take the Red Cross cat and dog first aid course.

You can take the course online so you know what to do in case of an emergency until your veterinary care is available. Go to redcross.org/catdogfirstaid.

Know the signs of animal heat stroke.

Some of the signs of heat stroke is collapse, body temperature of 104 degrees or higher, bloody diarrhea or vomiting, excessive panting or difficulty breathing. If you suspect heat stroke, check the temperature using a rectal thermometer and cool the animal down by placing cool water soaked towels under the animals head, neck, feet, chest and abdomen. Stop when the temperature reaches 103 degrees and bring the animal to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

July Quote:

*Your character will take you further than
your resume. Continue to be humble.
Continue to help those in need.*

Shaquille O'Neal

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