

PET SAFETY CHECKLIST

Wag'N wants to help you answer 'YES' to these preparedness questions and more.

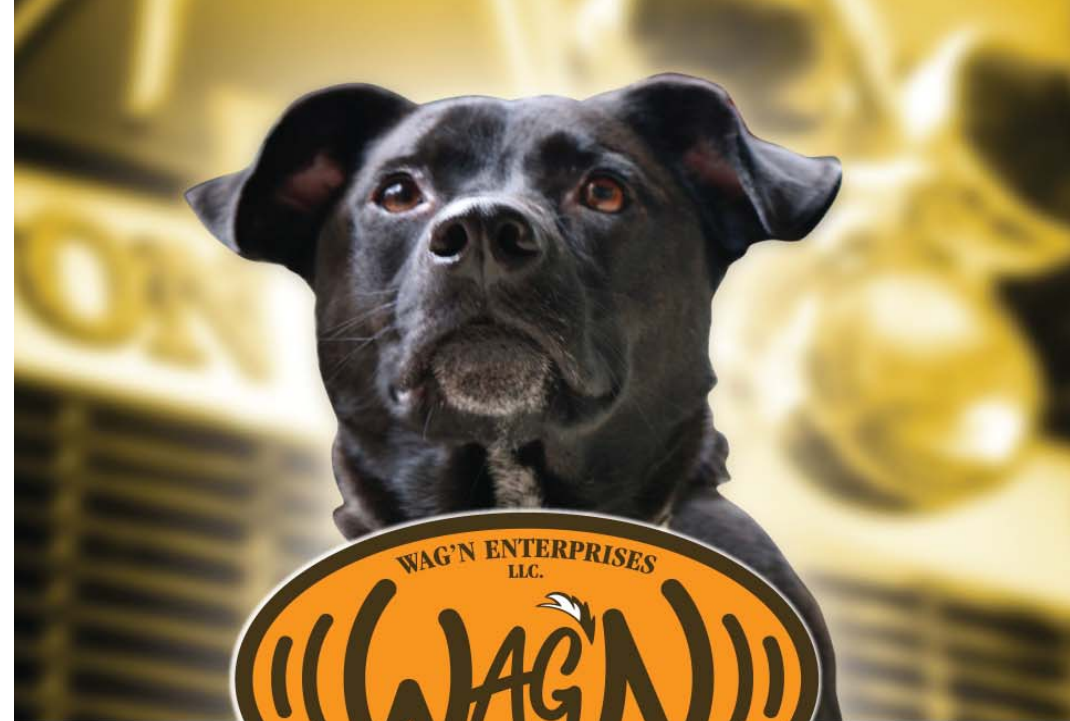
- YES NO
- Do you have a Wag'N Pet First Aid Kit®?
 - Did you start your pet's tick treatment regiment?
 - Do you have an all-season, all-hazards evacuation and shelter in place plan that involves your pet(s)?
 - Do you have quick access to the number to your local poison control center? ASPCA NATIONAL HOTLINE 1-888-426-4435 (There is a \$65 charge per call)
 - Do you know which shelters you can take your pets to if your city or region is evacuated?
 - Do you carry a Wag'N Pet Passport® for each pet and carry it everywhere you go - keeping immunization records and ownership information handy?
 - Do you have Wag'N Home Alert Stickers displayed at your residence's entrances - letting first responders know you have pet(s) inside?
 - Do you know if your local fire department has pet oxygen masks? (Wag'N O2 Fur Life® can help you save pet lives in your community.)
 - Do you have the name & phone number of your veterinarian and emergency veterinary clinic listed in your cell phone phonebook?

Start preparing TODAY!

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Wag'N Offers Pet Parents and First Responders The Necessary Gear, Supplies and Training To Effectively Mitigate, Prepare, and Respond To Emergencies That Impact Pet Health and Safety.

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Severe weather most often occurs during the spring, when warm air begins to invade from lower latitudes while cold air is still pushing from the Polar Regions. Flooding is also most common in and near mountainous areas during this time of year due to snowmelt, many times accelerated by warm rains. In the U.S., Tornado Alley is most active by far this time of year, especially since the Rocky Mountains prevent the surging hot and cold air masses from spreading westward and instead force them directly at each other. Besides tornados, super cell thunderstorms can also produce dangerously large hail and very high winds, for which a severe thunderstorm warning or even tornado warning is usually issued.

ALLERGENS

Allergens that cause spring allergies in many of us--trees, grasses, weeds, dust mites, molds and insects--can cause skin infections, itching, sneezing and other reactions in our canine friends as well.

Constant paw licking, body rubbing and excessive scratching are all signs your dog may have an allergy. Hair loss, odor, rashes, a "flaky" or "greasy" feeling coat are other symptoms. Itching can also be caused by contagious mites, fungal infections, autoimmune skin diseases or hormonal abnormalities, so it's important for your vet to distinguish the source.

Symptoms of airborne allergies are most often observed when dogs are between six months and four years old, but tend to become more severe with age.

TOMATOES

Tomatoes (plant and fruit) contain tomatine, an alkaloid related to solanine. Clinical signs of poisoning include lethargy, drooling, difficulty breathing, colic, vomiting, diarrhea or constipation, widely-dilated pupils, paralysis, cardiac effects, central nervous system signs (e.g., ataxia, muscle weakness, tremors, seizures), resulting from cholinesterase inhibition, coma and death. (This information comes from veterinarians, and the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center.) (All parts of the plant except the tomato itself are poisonous to humans, although some people are sensitive to the ripe fruit also.)



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Garden and Patio Hazards

SNAIL AND SLUG BAIT

These are frequently used, and if ingested, cause serious and potentially fatal tremors and seizures.

As little as 1 teaspoon can cause dog symptoms such as tremors, twitching and seizures. Contact Your vet ASAP!

CITRONELLA CANDLES

They are used to deter mosquitoes but may cause gastrointestinal inflammation in dogs, resulting in vomiting and diarrhea.

MULCH

Most mulches are safe if ingested but there is one uncommon but potentially toxic type of mulch. Cocoa bean mulch is made from the hulls of cocoa beans and when fresh has a rich, chocolate aroma. Ingestion of large amounts of fresh mulch can result in chocolate toxicity. To keep your pet safe, keep him away from this type of mulch altogether.

FERTILIZERS AND INSECTICIDES

A quick stroll down the lawn and garden section of your local nursery presents a world of beautiful flowers and greenery to enhance your outdoor world. But it can also reveal many potential pet hazards. If you are a pet owner, you must use caution in storing these products. Limiting your pet's access to them can help ensure both a beautiful lawn and healthy.

- Insecticides. These are used to reduce the number of annoying and damaging insects. Some can be highly toxic to pets.
- Herbicides. These are used to reduce weed growth. Generally, most are only significantly toxic if ingested from the bag. After application to the lawn, the toxicity level is reduced.
- Fertilizers. These help make lush dense lawns. They are primarily toxic if large amounts are ingested. Once the lawn or garden is fertilized, toxicity levels are quite low.



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