

Cold Weather Tips

PROVIDE SHELTER

At 32°F or less, no owned animal should be left outdoors unless they have access to a well-insulated structure that:

- Is large enough to curl up in and has a wind block at the door
- Includes a heated water bowl so they have access to an unfrozen water source
- Has a floor, is elevated from the ground, has cedar shavings, dry straw or the equivalent and has heating or an outdoor heating pad

WALKING YOUR DOG

- Consider shortening your walks if the temperature is too frigid & increase indoor exercise.
- Ask your vet if your pet may benefit from additional clothing beyond their "fur coat" in chilly weather.
- Watch for any signs of injury or extreme cold to their paws, especially in snow or ice.

WARNING SIGNS

Signs that an animal may be getting too cold include:

- Trembling
- Sleepiness
- Slowed Breathing
- Mobility Issues
- Dry Skin
- Numbness
- Illness

Hot Weather Tips

PROTECT YOUR PETS

- Keep your pets indoors when possible
- Limit outdoor exercise to early morning/evening
- Provide pets with extra, cool water sources
- Consider dog booties for hot pavement, (**hold your bare foot on the ground for 7 seconds, if it is too hot for bare feet, it is too hot for bare paws**)
- Never chain your pet
- Never leave your pet in a vehicle unattended
- Keep long-haired animal coats trimmed down
- Take EXTRA precautions if your animal is older, obese or short-nosed
- Look out for signs of heatstroke, including panting, vomiting, warm/dry skin & collapsing

GOT OUTDOOR PETS?

- ALWAYS provide a well-shaded & ventilated shelter
- ALWAYS provide non-metal, spill-proof water bowls
- Baby pools & sunscreen can also help keep pets safe

How to perform the Heimlich Maneuver on your Dog in 9 steps..

1. Open your dog's mouth and check for what they may be choking on. Grab it with your fingers if you can. You can also pull your dog's tongue to attempt to dislodge the object. Use a flashlight if handy. (Be careful not to get bit!)
2. If you can't reach the object, hold your dog like the image to the right. Make sure your hands are under his ribs. Quickly push up and in 5 times.
 - If your dog is too big to do that then stand over him (like you're riding a horse), put your hands under his ribs and pull up and in 5 times.
3. Check again to see if you can remove the object with your hands. Use a flashlight if handy.
4. If you still can't get to the object then lay your dog on the ground and lift his hips higher than his head.
5. Check again for the object. Use a flashlight if handy.
6. If you still can't find the object use your palm to hit your dog between his shoulder blades. You may need to use some force.
7. Open your dog's mouth and check for the object again. Use a flashlight if handy.
8. Keep repeating steps 1 through 7 above until the foreign object comes out.

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9. If your dog is unconscious give him 5 breaths and then 5 thrusts to its abdomen. Keep doing these steps until the object is out.

Get your dog to a Veterinarian as soon as possible!

Town of Wytheville Animal Care & Information

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Town of Wytheville Animal Control



Phone:
276-223-3300

Email:
wpdac@wytheville.org



Wythe County Veterinarians

(Alphabetical Order)

ANIMAL CARE CLINIC, LLC

3649 Stoney Fork Road, Wytheville, VA 24382

(276) 228-2727 • www.WythevilleAnimalCare.com

Tues, Wed, Thur, Fri: 8a-5p • Sat: 8a-12p • Sun, Mon: Closed

COMMUNITY ANIMAL CLINIC, INC

995 South 3rd Street, Wytheville, VA 24382

(276) 223-1234 • www.CommunityAnimalClinic.net

Mon-Fri: 8a-5:30p • Sat: 8a-12p • Sun: Closed

WYTHE CARE VETERINARY SERVICE, INC

Mobile Vet

(276) 617-0500 • www.WytheCare.com

Mon-Fri: 9a-5p • Sat: Cat Neuter Clinics by Appointment

Sun: Closed

WYTHE COUNTY ANIMAL CLINIC

210 Grayson Road, Wytheville, VA 24382

(276) 228-2322

Mon, Tues, Thur, Fri: 8a-10a; 2p-5p • Sat: 9a-11:30a

Wed, Sun: Closed

Exotic Pet Veterinarian

TIPTON RIDGE VETERINARY

MEDICAL CENTER

1858 Bob White Blvd, Pulaski, VA 24301

(540) 980-0186 • info@tiptonridge.com

www.TiptonRidge.com

Mon-Fri: 7:30a-6p • Sat: 8a-6p • Sun: 8a-10a; 4p-6p

24 Hour Emergency Veterinarian

TOWN & COUNTRY VETERINARY CLINIC

200 Central Ave NE, Christiansburg, VA 24073

(540) 382-5042 • www.TCVCCares.com

Local Rescue Groups

(Alphabetical Order)

BRISTOL HUMANE SOCIETY: "MARGARET B. MITCHELL SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC"

Provides reduced cost spay & neuter services.

16222 Lee Highway, Bristol, VA 24202

(276) 591-5790 • www.MBMSpayNeuterClinic.org

Mon-Fri: 8a-4p • Sat, Sun: Closed

LOST FANTASY RESCUE

Spay & neuter cost assistance to qualifying individuals.

Assistance offered for other vetting based on need.

Provides food for owned pets/ferral colonies as needed.

Provides shelters & bedding for dogs in need.

LostFantasyStables@yahoo.com

www.LostFantasyStables.com

MOUNTAIN VIEW HUMANE SPAY/NEUTER CLINIC

Limited service clinic with high quality care at a low-cost, with a focus on spay/neuter efforts. Provides transportation for pets located outside immediate service area. Hosts vaccination clinics for spayed/neutered pets. Provides financial assistance for qualifying clients.

225 Industrial Drive, Christiansburg, VA 24073

(540) 382-0222 • (855) 447-7647 • info@MVHClinc.org

www.MVHClinc.org

WBAWL "THE WYTHE-BLAND ANIMAL WELFARE LEAGUE"

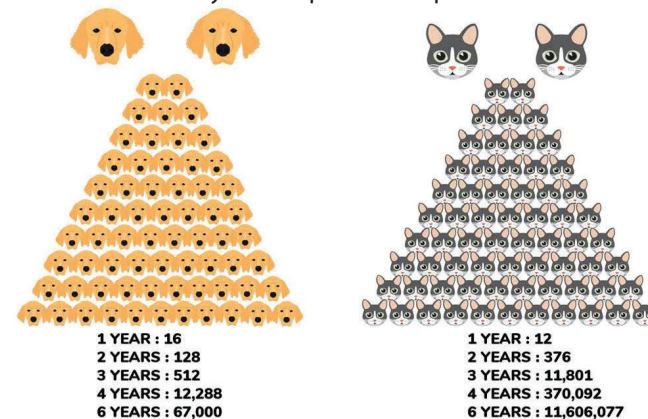
Free scheduled transport to low cost spay/neuter clinic, along with financial assistance for qualifying individuals.

(276) 613-3695 • www.WBAWL.com



Did You Know?

If a female dog or cat remains unspayed and is allowed to reproduce unchecked, look what can happen in six short years! Population explosion!!!



The benefits of spaying & neutering far outway the cost!

REDUCE Spraying & Marking

REDUCE Roaming

REDUCE Aggression

LOWER Risk of Cancers

DECREASE Overpopulation

INCREASE Lifespan by 3-5 Years

State Law Companion Animal Requirements

Each owner shall provide for each of his companion animals:

- Adequate feed & water;
- Adequate shelter that is properly cleaned with adequate space in the primary enclosure for the particular type of animal depending upon its age, size, species, and weight;
- Adequate exercise;
- Adequate care, treatment, and transportation; and Veterinary care when needed to prevent suffering or disease transmission.