



Four Paws Pet Resort

A place where pets play while their family is
away

Owned/Managed by Renee Davis
Certified Kennel Operator through
Pet Care Services Association

- Pets taken on 5 leashed bathroom breaks a day beginning at 7 am and ending around 10 pm
- Climate controlled facility with indoor/outdoor runs
- 20 Acres securely fenced
- Professional fire monitoring 24/7

Paw Prints

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Hi, My
name is
Jennifer
Williams
and I am
the
Office
Manager

at Four Paws Pet Resort. My husband, Joe, and I have one son (Jacob) age 4 years and a daughter (Jocelin) due January 28th. It is my job and pleasure to greet you when you arrive and take care of all the reservations, reports, and paperwork to ensure your pet's stay with us is pleasant, safe, and uneventful. I look forward to seeing our loyal clients and meetings all new ones that will be arriving during the coming months. Please let me know if there is anything I can do to make your arrival, departure, etc. any better.

Paw Talk

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1-5x7, 1-8x10, 4-wallets, and a "magazine cover", jpg
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(example package will be on site to look at)



Thanksgiving Safety Tips

Follow some simple rules for a great photograph of your pet 'Tis the season for friends, family and

holiday feasts-but also for possible distress for our animal companions. Pets won't be so thankful if they munch on undercooked turkey or a pet-unfriendly floral arrangement, or if they stumble upon an unattended alcoholic drink.

Check out the following tips from ASPCA experts for a fulfilling Thanksgiving that your pets can enjoy, too.

Talkin' Turkey

If you decide to feed your pet a little nibble of turkey, make sure it's boneless and well-cooked. Don't offer her raw or undercooked turkey, which may contain salmonella bacteria.

Sage Advice

Sage can make your Thanksgiving stuffing taste delish, but it and many other herbs contain essential oils and resins that can cause gastrointestinal upset and central nervous system depression to pets if eaten in large quantities. Cats are especially sensitive to the effects of certain essential oils.

No Bread Dough

Don't spoil your pet's holiday by



How to get a Great Pet Photo

Follow some simple rules for a great photograph of your pet.

These ideas

work even if a family member is also in the photo.

- Keep the background simple. Eliminate clutter or a detailed background-it distracts from the pet. The colors of the background should contrast with the color of the pet. (Shoot dark pets against lighter backgrounds and light pets against dark backgrounds.)

- Get your pet's attention for a great expression-make a noise, use a phrase the pet understands (Want to go for a ride?), toss or squeak a toy. Cats will often watch a swinging object in midair. Be careful to keep these accessories out of the line of the camera lens.

- Enlist help-get someone else to toss toys, whistle, and help position the pet. It can be hard to hold the camera and keep the pet in place at the same time! Sometimes pets can be restless and jump at the sound of a shutter click, so adjust your camera accordingly by increasing your shutter seed to freeze the subject. Use a high-speed film such as ISO 400 or 800 film if you are going to be photographing indoors

giving him raw bread dough. According to ASPCA experts, when raw bread dough is ingested, an animal's body heat causes the dough to rise in his stomach. As it expands, the pet may experience vomiting, severe abdominal pain and bloating, which could become a life-threatening emergency, requiring surgery.

Don't Let Them Eat Cake

If you're baking up Thanksgiving cakes, be sure your pets keep their noses out of the batter, especially if it includes raw eggs-they could contain salmonella bacteria that may lead to food poisoning.

Too Much of a Good Thing

A few small boneless pieces of cooked turkey, a taste of mashed potato or even a lick of pumpkin pie shouldn't pose a problem. However, don't allow your pets to overindulge, as they could wind up with a case of stomach upset, diarrhea or even worse-an inflammatory condition of the pancreas known as pancreatitis. In fact, it's best to keep pets on their regular diets during the holidays.

A Feast Fit for a Kong

While the humans are chowing down, give your cat and dog their own little feast. Offer them Nylabones or made-for-pet chew bones. Or stuff their usual dinner-perhaps with a few added tidbits of turkey, vegetables (try sweet potato or green beans) and dribbles of gravy-inside a Kong toy. They'll be happily occupied for awhile, working hard to extract their dinner from the toy..

with minimal available light.

- Shoot photos outdoors. Natural lighting is always best. Filtered sunlight can provide a more natural looking photograph than a shot in bright daylight. Do not face the camera into the sun (avoid sun glare).

- Black or white pets are the hardest to photograph-back and side lighting can help add dimension and highlight eyes and hair. With black animals especially, it is important to give them lots of light from all sides to bring out their features and detail. Exposure should be a little generous. Because fur texture is important.

- For smaller pets such as reptiles or pocket pets that you may not want to take outside. Try using natural light from a window. Florescent lighting and the use of a flash can distort the colors in your photo.

- Get down to their level-position the camera at their height rather than shooting down from your standing position.

Don't forget to get your holiday reservations made early as we usually book up a couple of weeks ahead of time.

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New Guest Reservation Request - Cats

Sincerely,

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