

It's Your "Doody"

Picking up dog poop isn't just a courtesy- it's also the healthy & environmentally sound thing to do.

BAG IT & TRASH IT!



Wholly Cr@p! Seriously?

- An average pile of dog waste contains 2.5 billion fecal coliform bacteria as well as viruses and parasites that can infect humans and wildlife.
- Dog waste does NOT fertilize the grass like waste from other animals (cows, horses & chickens). It should NEVER be added to compost. For your own protection, ALWAYS pick up and place waste in a plastic bag to contain the harmful pathogens. Then put the bag into the trash.
- Most wild animals do not live in close proximity to one another. That's why there is nothing natural about 150,000 domesticated dogs concentrated in an area the size of Jefferson County's urban and suburban areas producing about 38 tons of waste A DAY!

PetScape Your Yard!

Create a safe & functional area for your four legged friends to run, play, explore and answer the 'call of the wild'.



Add

- Paths/places to run or patrol
- An area for 'nature calls'
- Shade and shelter

Remove

- Thorny or spiny plants
- Mushrooms
- Foxtail grasses & other dangerous weeds

Naturally Keep Dogs Away...

- Install fencing
- Plant Citronella (mint family)
- Scatter citrus peels
- Plant densely and wisely
- Plant Rue (evergreen shrub)
- Sprinkle cayenne / red pepper

DANGER! DANGER!

Even organic chemicals (herbicides, pesticides and fertilizers) can be toxic to your pets. It is the nature of most animals to chew, dig, rub up against, and roll around on vegetation. Because of this natural behavior, chemicals can be inhaled, ingested or absorbed through the skin even after they have dried or been taken up by the plant or its roots.

Toxic Plants and Yard Chemicals:

<i>Azalea</i>	<i>Blood Meal / Bone Meal</i>	<i>Blue Green Algae</i>
<i>Daffodil</i>	<i>Lily- Day and Easter</i>	<i>Mushroom</i>
<i>Oleander</i>	<i>Rat Poison</i>	<i>Slug/ Snail Bait</i>

For more information, contact your pet's veterinarian.