

Patient Visit List Report

Client ID and Name: 194109 Daniel Burkholder
Address: 505 W Warner Cir
Tampa, FL 33604

Patient ID and Name: 424393 Hammond
Sex: Male
Species/Breed: Canine/Pitbull Mix
Age and Birthdate: 11 Wks. 4 Days 4/8/2023

Date	Type	Status	Rev Ctr	Item ID	Description	Staff				Quantity	Price
						ID	Disc	Tax			
06/28/2023	R	W		S242	Dog Neuter Pit/Pit Mx Up To 50 I CAV	N	N		1.00	\$80.00	
06/28/2023	R	W		P510	Bio Hazard Fee (A LA Carte)	CAV	N	N	1.00	\$4.00	
06/28/2023	R	W		R011	E-Collar K-9	CAV	N	N	1.00	\$0.00	
06/28/2023	R	W		S059	Cryptorchid (Inguinal)	CAV	N	N	1.00	\$65.00	
06/28/2023	R	W		V047	DHPP #2 (Puppy)	CAV	N	N	1.00	\$20.00	
06/28/2023	P	W		M771	Carprofen 25mg Tablets	CAV	N	N	14.00	\$10.40	
						Total:				\$179.40	
						Discount:				\$0.00	
						Tax:				\$0.00	
						Total:				\$179.40	

Type: A - appointment items, B - boarding, C - correspondence items, E - estimates, L - lab, P - prescriptions, T - template items, X - exam room items
Status: R - recommended, A - accepted, P - performed



Take Home Instructions for Hammond Burkholder

Wednesday, June 28, 2023

Your dog has undergone major surgery to remove both testicles, also known as castration. He has internal, dissolvable sutures that do not need removal; however, at times the veterinarian may choose to place external sutures/staples. Please check the incision daily. Your pet has disolvable sutures that do not require removal; however in some cases we may have placed external sutures; if external sutures/staples are seen, then please bring Hammond back to our clinic in 14 days for suture/staple removal. The medical record indicates the size and type of sutures used. Routine castration involves the redundant ligation of the spermatic cord with dissolvable suture. The subcutaneous layers have suture that may be palpable for several weeks after surgery. There will be green ink visible at or near the incision. This is a tattoo indicating your dog has been neutered.

Clipper burn is not uncommon. Your pet was shaved today for his/her surgical procedure. Depending on the pet's skin sensitivity and where the shaving was done, there could be some clipper rash. This might be unavoidable because of the need for a close shave for the procedure being done. As a result, the skin may be irritated. Some signs of irritation would be excessive scratching or licking of that particular area. The e-collar should prevent your pet from licking the area, however it may not prevent your pet from scratching the area. If they are able to scratch the area they could potentially make it worse. If you are concerned about the clipper rash, then please contact us immediately.

HOME CARE (Plan):

1. Review all handouts.
2. Please give medication as prescribed.
3. We recommend that you limit your pet's activity for the next 7-10 days.
4. Please monitor the skin incision and inguinal areas daily for signs of bruising, infection, pain, or opening and report any concerns as soon as possible.
5. Contact the hospital if there any other problems with which you do not feel comfortable.

It is our pleasure to treat Hammond. Please call with any questions or concerns, 813-252-2025, 813-252-2023, or 813-870-3304.



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Post Operative Instructions

Your dog or cat has undergone general anesthesia and a surgical procedure. For the safety and well being of you and your animal, we recommend that the following post-operative instructions be carefully followed:

1. Dogs and cats must be kept indoors for 5-7 days after surgery. This will enable you to carefully monitor recovery and will prevent complications and possible death from incision site infections, dehydration, or exposure to outdoor temperature extremes.
2. Restrict your animal's activity for the next 7-10 days. Do not allow running or jumping. Do not allow the pet to lick, bite or scratch at the surgery site.
3. You should check the incision at least twice daily until healed. A small amount of blood seepage is normal immediately after surgery. Should you notice any continued drainage or swelling, or the incision appears open, please contact our clinic as soon as possible.
4. If the incision should become dirty, gently clean the area with a cotton ball and hydrogen peroxide. Only spot clean "around" the incision. Do not allow the incision to become wet or moist.
5. You must not allow your dog or cat to get wet for at least 14 days after surgery. For this reason, bathing is also prohibited for this period.
6. **If the surgery required the use of sutures, the sutures are dissolvable and should not require removal.** Because male cat neuters do not require the use of sutures, we advise using shredded newspaper instead of litter in your cat's litter box for 7 days after surgery to prevent dust particles from irritating the incisions.
7. Clipper burn is not uncommon. Your pet was shaved today for his/her surgical procedure. Depending on the pet's skin sensitivity and where the shaving was done, there could be some clipper rash. This might be unavoidable because of the need for a close shave for the procedure being done. As a result, the skin may be irritated. Some signs of irritation would be excessive scratching or licking of that particular area. The e-collar should prevent your pet from licking the area, however it may not prevent your pet from scratching the area. If they are able to scratch the area they could potentially make it worse. If you are concerned about the clipper rash, then please contact us immediately.





8. An elizabethan collar (E-collar) was sent home with your dog. Gauze tie may have temporarily been used to secure it to your pet's neck. Please remove and feed your pet's collar through the loops of the e-collar. Please make sure your pet's collar is secure enough so your pet cannot get the e-collar off when you are not monitoring. Please keep the cone around your pet's neck for 14 days. Typically we do not send e-collars home with cats, however they are available upon request.
9. If you have any questions about your animal's condition after surgery, please call the clinic at (813)870-3304. If we are closed and you need assistance, please call Veterinary Emergency Services at (813)265-4043, or another animal emergency clinic.





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CANINE PUPPY VACCINE AND WELLNESS RECOMMENDATIONS

Puppies:

- 6-8 weeks old: Influenza #1, DHPP#1, Deworm, Flea control.
- 10-12 weeks old: DHPP#2, Influenza #2, Bordetella, Deworm, RV (1 yr) and tag if 12 weeks old, Flea control, start heartworm preventative.
- 14-16 weeks old: DHPP#3 (last), RV (1 yr) and tag if not given at 12 weeks, Deworm, Flea control, Spay/Neuter, Microchip, continue heartworm preventative.
- Return in 1 yr: Heartworm test annually, RV (3 yr), DHPP, Influenza and Bordetella (boosters recommended if dog is taken to dog parks, kennels, training centers, dog shows, groomers, etc.), Deworm, Heartworm prevention and Flea control.

Older Puppy: (Older than 4 months old, but less than 1 year old; with unknown history)

- First visit: Heartworm test, DHPP#1, RV (1 yr) and tag, Influenza#1, Bordetella, Deworm, Flea control, Heartworm prevention, Spay/Neuter, Microchip.
- 3-4 weeks later: DHPP #2 (last), Influenza #2 (last of series), Deworm, Flea control, Heartworm prevention.
- Return in 1 yr: Heartworm test annually, RV (3 yr), DHPP, Influenza and Bordetella (boosters recommended if dog is taken to dog parks, kennels, training centers, dog shows, groomers, etc.), Deworm, Heartworm prevention and Flea control.





What to Expect after your pet's vaccination

It is common for pets to experience some or all of the following mild side effects after receiving a vaccine, usually starting within hours of the vaccination. If these side effects last for more than a day or two, or cause your pet significant discomfort, it is important for you to contact your veterinarian:

- Discomfort and local swelling at the vaccination site
- Mild fever
- Decreased appetite and activity
- Sneezing, mild coughing, "snotty nose" or other respiratory signs may occur 2-5 days after your pet receives an intranasal vaccine

More serious, but less common side effects such as allergic reactions, may occur within minutes to hours after vaccination. These reactions can be life-threatening and are medical emergencies.

Seek veterinary care immediately if any of these signs develop:

- Persistent vomiting or diarrhea
- Itchy skin that may seem bumpy (hives)
- Swelling of the muzzle and around the face, neck or eyes
- Severe coughing or difficulty breathing
- Collapse

A small, firm swelling under the skin may develop at the site of a recent vaccination. It should start to disappear within a couple of weeks. If it persists more than 3 weeks, or seems to be getting larger, you should contact our veterinary staff.

Always let the veterinary staff know if your pet has had any prior reactions to any vaccine or medication. If in doubt, wait for 30-60 minutes following vaccination before taking your pet home.

If you think your pet is having a reaction to the vaccine during our open hours 8 am-3:30 pm,
Return to our animal hospital immediately.

If you think your pet is having a reaction to the vaccine after hours,
Go immediately to one of the local Emergency facilities:

Veterinary Emergency Group: at 238 E. Bearss Ave., Tampa, FL 33613

Blue Pearl: at 3000 Busch Lake Blvd, Tampa, FL 33614

Animal Emergency Clinic of Brandon: at 693 W Lumsden Rd, Brandon, FL 33511

Animal Emergency Clinic of St. Petersburg: at 3165 22nd Ave N, St. Petersburg, FL 33713



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Your pet has been prescribed: **Carprofen** also known as Rimadyl, Novox, or Vetprofen (Non-steroidal antiinflammatory drug, NSAID). Please give all medication as directed by the veterinarian. Please contact our hospital ASAP with any concerns you may have regarding the medication. (813)870-3304

CONTRAINDICATIONS/PRECAUTIONS/WARNINGS

Carprofen is contraindicated in dogs with bleeding disorders (e.g., Von Willebrand's) or those that have had prior serious reactions to it or other propionic-class antiinflammatory agents. It should be used with caution in geriatric patients or those with preexisting chronic diseases (e.g., inflammatory bowel disease, renal or hepatic insufficiency).

ADVERSE EFFECTS

Although adverse effects appear to be uncommon with carprofen use in dogs, they can occur. Mild gastrointestinal effects (vomiting, diarrhea, inappetence) or lethargy are the most likely to appear but incidence is low (< 2%). Rarely, serious effects including hepatocellular damage and/or renal disease; hematologic and serious gastrointestinal effects (ulceration) have been reported. Increased risks for the development of renal toxicity include preexisting renal insufficiency, dehydration or sodium depletion. Reported incidence of hepatopathy is approximately 0.05% or less in dogs. Carprofen is not for use in cats.

REPRODUCTIVE/NURSING SAFETY

The manufacturer states that the safe use of carprofen in dogs less than 6 weeks of age, pregnant dogs, dogs used for breeding purposes, or lactating bitches has not been established.

OVERDOSAGE/ACUTE TOXICITY

In dog toxicologic studies, repeated doses of up to 10X resulted in little adversity. Some dogs exhibited hypoalbuminemia, melena or slight increases in ALT. However, post-marketing surveillance suggests that there may be significant interpatient variability in response to acute or chronic overdoses.

According to the ASPCA Animal Poison Control Center, common findings of overdose in dogs recorded in decreasing frequency included vomiting, lethargy, anorexia, diarrhea, azotemia, bloody vomitus, elevated BUN, elevated alkaline phosphatase, and elevated creatinine. Common findings in cats recorded in decreasing frequency included vomiting, anorexia, azotemia, hyperphosphatemia, and lethargy.

This medication is a NSAID. As with any NSAID, overdosage can lead to gastrointestinal and renal effects.

DRUG INTERACTIONS

Note: Although the manufacturer does not list any specific drug interactions in the package insert, it does caution to avoid or closely monitor carprofen's use with other ulcerogenic drugs (e.g., corticosteroids or other NSAIDs).

The following drug interactions have either been reported or are theoretical in humans or animals receiving carprofen and may be of significance in veterinary patients:

- 1)ACE Inhibitors (e.g., benazepril, enalapril): Because ACE inhibitors potentially can reduce renal blood flow, use with NSAIDs could increase the risk for renal injury.
- 2)Aspirin: When aspirin is used concurrently with carprofen, plasma levels of carprofen could decrease and an increased likelihood of GI adverse effects (blood loss) could occur. Concomitant administration of aspirin with carprofen cannot be recommended. Washout periods of several days is probably warranted when switching from an NSAID to aspirin therapy in dogs.
- 3)Corticosteroids: Concomitant administration with NSAIDs may significantly increase the risks for GI adverse effects
- 4)Digoxin: Carprofen may increase serum levels of digoxin; use with caution in patients with severe cardiac failure
- 5)Furosemide: Carprofen may reduce the saluretic and diuretic effects of furosemide
- 6)Highly Protein Bound Drugs (e.g., phenytoin, valproic acid, oral anticoagulants, other antiinflammatory agents, salicylates, sulfonamides, sulfonylurea antidiabetic agents): Because carprofen is highly bound to plasma proteins (99%), it potentially could displace other highly bound drugs; increased serum levels and duration of actions may occur. Although these interactions are usually of little concern clinically, use together with caution.
- 7)Phenobarbital, Rifampin, or Other Hepatic Enzyme Inducing Agents: As carprofen hepatotoxicity may be mediated by its hepatic metabolites, these drugs should be avoided if carprofen is required.
- 8)Probenecid: May cause a significant increase in serum levels and half-life of carprofen

6/28/2023 Carprofen client info sheet

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HUMANE SOCIETY OF TAMPA BAY

ANIMAL HEALTH CENTER

PRICING FOR SPAY/NEUTER SERVICES



Patient Name: Humane

	Male	Female
DOG		
Under 50 lbs.	\$105	\$130
51 lbs. and Over	\$130	\$155
CAT		
Spay/Neuter	\$55	\$65

Grant (Cost/Includes):

Pit Bull Spay

NOTE: Surgery discharge is between 4-5pm. A late fee may be added to your invoice if you arrive after 5pm.

(The above pricing does not include pain meds which are required; Price range: \$5-\$10)

(NOTE: A Capstar will be administered to any patient if fleas or flea dirt is found during exam; an additional \$10 will be added to your invoice)

SURGERIES ADDED IN CONJUNCTION WITH NEUTERS ON MALE PATIENTS

- Cryptorchidism (if present): Add \$65 to above neuter price for one (1) retained testicle
Add \$130 to above neuter price for two (2) retained testicles
- Scrotal Ablation: Add \$150 to above neuter price

ONGOING SPAY/NEUTER SPECIALS OFFERED TO THE PUBLIC

- Free Roamer Program for Indoor/Outdoor Cats: \$35
(This program includes: spay/neuter, Rabies (if pet is old enough), FVRCP, pain meds)
- HCV: \$10 (Prior approval required; includes: spay/neuter, Rabies (if pet is old enough), pain meds)
- Pitbull Special: Deduct \$25 off above spay/neuter price (offered only upon client request)

VACCINES FOR DOGS & CATS

Rabies Vaccine – 1 Year (**Required if no proof provided**)

Rabies Vaccine – 3 Year (if 1 Year has not expired)

DHPP Vaccine

Bordetella (Intra-Nasal)

Canine Influenza Bivalent

Leptospirosis

FVRCP Vaccine

FeLV Vaccine

Circle Price Below:

\$ 18	<u>\$17</u>
	\$32
<u>\$10</u>	<u>\$19</u>
<u>\$11</u>	<u>\$20</u>
<u>\$40</u>	<u>\$18</u>
<u>\$20</u>	<u>\$19</u>
<u>\$ 2C</u>	<u>\$16</u>

OTHER SERVICES OFFERED TODAY, IF REQUESTED

(NOTE: The below listed pricing is only honored on the same day that spay/neuter surgery is performed)

CBC/CHEM \$100

Heartworm Test (Occult) \$23

FeLV/FIV Test \$40

Microchip \$30

Umbilical Hernia Repair (Surgical Procedure) \$50

Ear Cleaning (Dogs Only) \$35

Ear Cytology/Ear Mite Check \$40 \$36/\$10

Other: _____ Price: _____

* Client Signature: Gail DePue Date: 6/28/23