

Our Mission

Cross Creek Animal Hospital provides high quality, compassionate veterinary care to serve your pet's medical and surgical needs. We are committed to treating our clients, patients and colleagues with honor, dignity and respect.

Our goals:

1. Treat our clients as we wish to be treated.
2. Prevent disease whenever possible.
3. Prevent suffering and minimize pain.
4. Strong advocacy for our patients.
5. Dedication to continual learning and education.
6. Foster an energetic, enthusiastic workplace.
7. Ask reasonable fees for services and products.
8. Provide maximum value for our clients.



Neuter Package Details and Savings

		BASIC	BASIC PLUS	OPTIMUM
Pre-operative Physical Exam		√	√	√
Pulse Oximeter Monitor		√	√	√
Endotracheal Intubation		√	√	√
Isoflurane Gas Anesthesia		√	√	√
Sterile Surgical Procedure		√	√	√
Peri-surgical Pain Medication		√	√	√
Post-surgical Pain Medication		√	√	√
Recovery Monitoring & Exam		√	√	√
Elizabethan Collar		√	√	√
Intravenous Catheter		√	√	√
IV Anesthetic Induction		√	√	√
Pre-surgical CBC		√	√	√
Pre-surgical Blood Panel			√	√
Intravenous Fluids				√
Laser Surgical Procedure				√
CANINE	PACKAGE VALUE	\$388.04	\$439.04	\$542.54
	YOUR COST	\$190.00	\$228.00	\$273.00
	YOUR SAVINGS	<i>\$198.04</i>	<i>\$211.58</i>	<i>\$269.54</i>
*Scrotal Ablation - add \$95.00				
**Gastropexy - add \$385.00				
FELINE	PACKAGE VALUE	\$352.04	\$383.04	N/A
	YOUR COST	\$138.00	\$176.00	N/A
	YOUR SAVINGS	<i>\$214.04</i>	<i>\$207.04</i>	N/A
<i>Feline declaw - up to 8 months of age (fronts only) — add \$140.00</i>				
<i>Feline declaw - over 8 months of age (fronts only) - add \$170.00</i>				
For information on the **noted** procedures				
see inside of brochure				

Cross Creek Animal Hospital



Caring For Your Pets

“At our hospital, as in life, compassion is our passion.”



Our Neuter Packages

*WHAT IS A SCROTAL ABLATION AND DOES MY DOG NEED ONE?

This procedure involves the removal of all scrotal tissue with the testicles at the time of a neuter. This is recommended in patients with large pendulous scrotums (due to testes size or age), patients with testicular neoplasia, scrotal trauma, or abscesses.

In patients with any of these conditions, there is often more bleeding and swelling noted during the castration procedure. Due to this, there is a higher incidence of the scrotal sac swelling and/or filling with blood, resulting in discomfort and the potential need for further surgical intervention. Removal of the scrotal sac at the time of surgery eliminates this from happening. In addition, this procedure does provide a more cosmetic appearance to the post castration site in these patients.

Please ask for more information on this procedure and if it is appropriate for your pet.



**WHAT IS A GASTROPEXY AND DOES MY DOG NEED ONE?

This is a preventative procedure, which involves surgically attaching the stomach to the inside of the abdomen. This is done to prevent rotation of the stomach or gastric dilatation and volvulus (GDV).

GDV (also referred to as “bloat” or “gastric torsion”) is a condition where the stomach dramatically distends with gas and then twists on itself. This cuts off the blood supply to the stomach as well as impairs blood flow returning to the heart. It can lead to necrosis (tissue death) of the stomach, splenic torsion, congestion and impairment of the abdominal organs, cardiac arrhythmias, shock, and death.

This most commonly occurs in:

- Large and giant breed dogs, especially purebred breeds.
- Deep chested breeds.
- Most commonly affected breeds: Great Dane, St Bernard, Weimaraner, German Shepherd, Doberman Pinscher, Rottweiler, Standard Poodle, and Mastiff.



If you have one of these breeds or another large breed dog, please ask for more information on this potentially life saving preventative procedure.

***WHAT IS A DECLAWING?

Declawing the front feet is an irreversible surgical procedure that is performed under general anesthesia. Hospitalization for one to two days may be required. If you choose to declaw your feline it is best to have this procedure done at a young age. Young cats tend to recover more quickly and adapt better to the loss of their claws. Our feline declaws are performed with a surgical laser. As it cuts, the laser automatically seals small blood vessels and nerve endings around the cut, so there is less bleeding and pain. As a consequence, cats recover faster from laser declawing.

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