



Lone Star Veterinary Surgical Services

Surgical Solutions for Your Loved Pets

Surgical Release Form for Bone Biopsy

Owner: _____ Patient: _____ Date: _____

Referring Hospital: _____ Veterinarian: _____

Surgery to be performed: _____

I authorize Lone Star Veterinary Surgical Services (LSVSS) to perform surgery on my pet. I have discussed the aforementioned surgery and the importance of pre-surgical blood testing with the referring veterinarian. I understand that there are risks and hazards involved with the recommended surgical procedure, including anesthetic risk. I realized that no guaranty or warranty can ethically or professionally be made regarding the results or cure.

Your pet has been diagnosed with anal gland problems that necessitate surgical removal. This can include abscesses, recurrent infections, impactions, or general discomfort. Although every effort is made to prevent or minimize complications, any surgery near the rectum has a higher complication rate than other areas of the body. Besides the obvious issue of fecal contamination that can lead to infection, pets frequently lick or scoot after surgery which can irritate the incision or prematurely tear out any sutures if they are utilized. Additionally, bowel movements can be affected due to post-operative discomfort and many times your veterinarian may prescribe stool softeners for a short time until the surgical wound is healed. Previous surgery or infections can make removing the entire gland more difficult and increase the chance of draining tracts forming after surgery. The goal of surgery is to remove the entire sac and lining as well as the duct to prevent future problems. If any part of the gland is inadvertently left behind, it can secrete anal sac fluid under the skin which can lead to infection and more surgery.

Procedure: Unilateral : RIGHT or LEFT *or*
 Bilateral Anal Gland Excision (please circle procedure to be performed)

Surgical Risks and Most Common Complications include:

1. Infection necessitating additional medication at additional costs
2. Inadvertent secreting tissue left behind causing a draining tract or infection that may need additional surgery at additional costs
3. Dehiscence of the suture site (rare)

Strict adherence to post-surgical care and medicating of your pet will minimize these potential complications and serious problems are very uncommon in most cases.

Date

Pet Owner/Agent Signature

Phone I Can Be Reached at Today