



Grafelman Farms Rescue

- Home the unwanted. Heal the neglected. Give hope to the mistreated. -

Grafelman Farms Rescue believes that affordable vaccines and spay/neuter services are essential to the health of cats and the community. We are committed to providing these services to ensure that our feline friends lead healthier, happier lives. Here's a closer look at the services we offer:

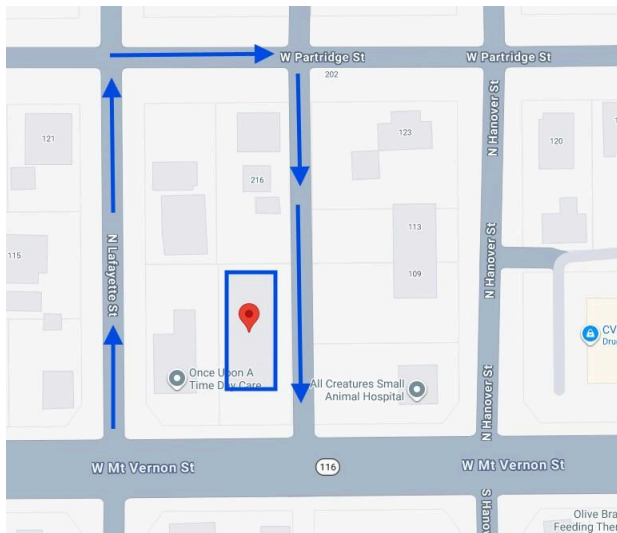
Vaccine Clinic Services - Cost \$25

Here are the services on the day of the vaccine clinic:

- **FVRCP Vaccine**
Vaccinating helps prevent the spread of deadly but preventable diseases such as Viral Rhinotracheitis, Calicivirus, and Panleukopenia. This essential vaccine is a cornerstone of feline health, protecting against common and serious illnesses.
- **Pyrantel Dewormer**
This oral medication is effective against roundworms and hookworms. Deworming is crucial for cats, especially since these parasites can cause significant health issues.
- **Flea/Tick Preventative**
A topical medication that protects against heartworm, roundworms, hookworms, fleas, and even ear mites.

Pre-Op Instructions:

- No food after midnight the night before surgery.
- No water after 6:00 am the day of surgery.



Spaying/Neutering Surgery Day Services on _____ - drop off 8:30 - 9:00 AM

Spaying and neutering not only help reduce overpopulation but also improve behavior, lower health risks, and save lives. By choosing to spay or neuter your cat, you're contributing to the welfare of the entire feline community.

Here are the services on the day of surgery:

- **Spay/Neuter** - \$115 for females | \$95 for males
- **Microchip with Registration** - provides a permanent ID, dramatically increases the chances of reunion if they get lost or stolen, offers peace of mind that collars can't, and proves ownership.
- **2nd FVRCP Vaccine**
- **Rabies Vaccine** (given if the cat is 4lbs or over) - a core, legally required vaccination that protects cats and humans from the fatal virus, and is essential even for indoor cats due to wildlife risks

Drop-Off Time: 8:30-9:00 AM

- Drop off at Pro Animal Wellness, 215 W. Mt. Vernon St., Metamora, IL. We are unable to accept cats before 8:30 AM.
- Access the W. Partridge Street alley entrance adjacent to the clinic from N. Lafayette Street. Drive down the alley until you get near the front entrance.
- Please **do not bring your cat inside before 8:30 AM**, even if you see staff present. Our team is preparing and cannot assist you at that time.
- If you arrive early, please **wait in the alley facing W. Mt. Vernon** until drop-off begins. **A staff member will come to you for drop-off.**
- **Do not park in the main lot prior to your drop-off.** When you do, staff and volunteers cannot park.
- Vehicles already parked are likely staff or clinic workers, not clients dropping off animals.
- Each cat must be in a labeled carrier (name & gender). Use masking or painter's tape for labeling.

Pick-up Time: 2:00-4:00 PM - a volunteer may contact you sooner if your cat is ready earlier.

- This building is made up of two units. Pro Animal Wellness and another tenant.
- Park in the spots by the electronic "Pro Animal Wellness" sign.

Payment: We will share a link to pay electronically in a text message with our surgery reminder a week before surgery.

Thank you for taking advantage of our discounted services to keep your cats healthy and protected! Our rescue, in partnership with **Pro Animal Wellness**, is dedicated to providing these vital services to ensure every cat in our community is given the best chance at a healthy life.

Post-Operative Care After Spay/Neuter

Following spay/neuter surgery, the cat will require time and a little extra attention to ensure their body properly heals. The following aftercare instructions provide guidelines for the next several days of your pet's recovery, as well as what to expect and potential red flags.

FIRST 24 HOURS AFTER SURGERY:

- Keep Indoors & Quiet: Let your cat rest in a safe, calm space.
- Expect Behavior Changes: Your cat may be sleepy, glassy-eyed, wobbly, nauseous, vocal, shivery, or irritable.
- Food & Water: Offer small amounts of the food they eat regularly and water later in the evening. Your pet may feel nauseous, and it can take up to 48 hours for their appetite to return to normal.
- Limit activity: Cats need restricted activity and sleep after surgery to allow their bodies to heal. Walking around in a confined space will help the cat recover from the anesthesia. No running, jumping or climbing: Excessive activity can result in serious surgical complications like opening of the incision and hemorrhage (bleeding).
- Watch the Incision: Small amounts of redness and oozing of blood-stained discharge can be expected for the first 24 hours.

NEXT 5-7 DAYS FOLLOWING THE SURGERY:

- Cats should be closely supervised and on an exercise restriction for the next 5-7 days.
- Avoid running, jumping, and excessive playing. Strenuous activity increases your pet's risk of developing swelling around the incision site that could result in premature dissolving of sutures, opening of the incision, and a potential return visit to the vet.
- Keep the incision dry. No licking or bathing. *An Elizabethan-Collar (E-Collar) or Recovery Suit/Onsie may be needed in the event of persistent licking.*
- Check the incision site daily until healed. Signs of infection include redness, foul odor, oozing, swelling or opening of the incision.
- Observe for complications such as continued loss of appetite, weakness, no urine output, difficulty urinating, breathing difficulties, bowel issues such as constipation or diarrhea.

QUESTIONS OR CONCERNS:

If you have concerns about the cat's recovery, please contact Grafelman Farms Rescue cat coordinators: Lauren at 309.408.0057, Melanie at 779.707.1408 or Ari at 309.826.3479.

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