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Chatham emergency vet

You've had an impossibly long day at work. After working overtime, you get stuck in traffic and pull into your garage well after supper. All you want to do is get in your pajamas and go to bed. You open the front door, enter the entrance, and step on something soft and are greeted with an odor that can only be described as poignant. You turn on the light, hoping to see the culprit look at you with your big, happy eyes, full of euphoria your best friend is at home. Their initial thought of scolding them for making a mess on the aisle carpet is hit from their head like a line on a full shopping list. His faithful companion is lying on the ground, surrounded by a grotesque mess. They raise their heads and sadly try to swing their tail; a stark contrast to the usual loud and noisy greeting you get every day. You know something's terribly wrong. After a look at the kitchen, you see what was once a pack full of ant traps, previously filled with peanut butter flavored poison, spread and chewed on the floor in front of the cupboards under the sink. You know that a trip to the vets is in order – immediately. Life's been busy for the last few years. Your dog rarely leaves the house and yard, so the shots were never really high on the priority list. Your best friend has always seemed to be in the best of health, which you attribute to the high quality food you feed every day. Your coat always shines, your nose is always cold, and you were lucky because there was no emergency that required veterinary care. You struggle to remember your veterinarian's name, pull him up on your phone and make the frantic call. You hear an after-hours message and call the number read in the recording. When the answering service responds, they tell you to go to the office and that the on-call vet will meet you there. Wrapping your pet in a blanket, you leave with hopes that everything will be fine. Little you know; most veterinarians will not see patients on an emergency basis if they have not seen the animal in the last two years. The time spent driving to the local vet might have been better used driving to a 24-hour veterinary clinic, but you had no idea. Many veterinarians comply with this policy, especially after hours, for many reasons. It is very difficult for a veterinarian to act in an emergency when they are not aware of the patient's history. Although you're sure what your dog has consumed, a veterinarian who hasn't seen his pet in more than two years doesn't know what other underlying problems could be lurking, and may hesitate to act just by instinct. Emergency veterinary clinics are designed for critical care situations, and veterinarians and veterinary technicians employed in a 24 hours are trained to deal with life-or-death situations and see them daily. The animals are screened in an emergency veterinary clinic, just like in a human hospital according to the severity of the injury or disease. Visiting an emergency it may seem more distressing than a visit to the local veterinarian's office, but sometimes it's the only option. There are 24-hour veterinary clinics in an hour and a half of most places in Chatham-Kent, located in Windsor and London. If an emergency happens to your beloved fur friend, a quick Google search will provide a better and faster option if you know it's been at least two years since you last visited your regular veterinarian. When minutes matter, it's important to know the right decision to make. 24 Hours Veterinary Clinics Walker Road Animal Hospital 3577 Walker Rd, Windsor, ON Phone: 519-972-9000 Regional Veterinary Emergency Hospital and London Reference 41 Adelaide St N, London, ON Phone: 519-432-3300 Emergency Services in Cary What can be an emergency? Requiring care now instead of waiting until normal office hours. The following are examples of situations that may be considered urgent or emerging. Bleeding – Bleeding from any part of the body: blood in the urine or feces. Vomiting and/or Diarrhea – Many episodes repeated in a short period, or intermittently for days or weeks. Seizures or Fainting – Violent agitation of the head and/or body with uncontrolled spasms: loss of consciousness. Lethargy – Lack of normal tolerance to exercise: reduced energy or playfulness. Pain – Limping or favoring a leg: crying or showing signs of pain when touched. Eye problems – redness, discharge, sealing, cloudiness of the eye: a foreign object in the eye or difficulty seeing. Changes in appetite – Refusing food and/or water with nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea. Changes in urination – Urinating frequently, urinating larger amounts or only small drops or difficulty urinating. Breathing problems – Shortness of breath, extending the head and neck to breathe, squeaking. Abnormal color of the gums - The gum should be pink. Red, white, pale, or blue gums may be an emergency sign. Please do not hesitate to call, enter or go to the clinic and if you think your pet needs emergency assistance. It is helpful to call in advance so that we, or the E clinic, can be better prepared for your arrival. Note: We are operating in normal hours (closing at 7pm on Tuesdays and Thursdays) and are using a naming approach on the sidewalk. For everyone's safety, customers cannot enter the building at this time. Send an sms 518-519-3606 from your car on arrival to receive further instructions. you can call if you can not send text messages that you have arrived. At the moment, we must follow any state guidelines and we are only accepting essential and emergency consultations. We ask all customers or members of your family who have recently traveled from a high-risk region, such as NYC, New Jersey, or Connecticut, to abstain schedule any appointments unless they are critical in nature until they have completed the two-week quarantine period to ensure the safety of our employees and others Also, if you are sick in any way and have a close appointment, please call and remake your appointment. If you are wondering if your pet needs to be seen, please call our office. Also, if you have any questions about food and medicine collection or are interested in home delivery, please call us. We are a full-service hospital! We understand the special role that your pet plays in your family and we are dedicated to becoming your partner in your pet's health area. We treat your pet like we do. Our goal is to practice the highest quality medicine and surgery with compassion and emphasis on customer education. Want to work in one of the most picturesque areas of the country of horses? Chathams Small Animal Hospital is located south of Albany, NY in some of the most beautiful fields in the northeast. Do you have any questions? Please do not hesitate to contact us using the form below. If you need immediate help, please call our team directly at 518-519-3606. We have three doctors who have rotated emergency services between them throughout the month. This means we offer emergency services most of the time, but during a weekend out of the month they rest and emergencies that weekend are referred to one of the Emergency Clinics (Walker Rd Animal Hospital 519-972-9000, or Lauzon Rd. Veterinary Clinic 519-948-7727). Our emergency services are limited to customers only. To be eligible for emergency service, your pet must have been examined by one of our veterinarians at some point in the last 2 years. If you have an emergency, call 519-351-5060 and follow emergency instructions for that night. Emergency care is offered after regular Chatham-Kent clinic hours for all ck vets established clients who have not transferred their files to another hospital and whose pets are patients from our hospitals who have been examined by one of our veterinarians in the last 24 months. Call 519-352-3630 for emergency care. Care begins with a thorough physical examination by the assistant veterinarian. Taking into account your pet's history and concerns, our veterinarian will make recommendations on diagnosis and treatment so that you can make an informed decision about your pet's care. If your pet is required to stay in the hospital overnight, we have a veterinary technician at the hospital offering care as needed. Knowing what constitutes a real emergency and what can't save hundreds of dollars. Anything is worth at least a phone call if you're not sure what's wrong with your pet, because some things may require immediate attention from a What could be an emergency? Respiratory problem: chronic cough, difficulty breathing or near drowning Trauma, such as being hit by a car, even if the animal looks good (internal injury may have occurred) Allergic reactions such as swelling around the face or hives in the belly Suspected of poisoning, including antifreeze, rodent or snail bait, or human Cats are especially sensitive to insecticides (such as flea control medication for dogs) or any petroleum-based product that strives to urinate or defecate convulsion, faint, or collapse Eye injury no matter how mild vomiting or diarrhea (more than two or three times within an hour) Snake or poisonous spider bites thermal stress from being too cold or too hot , even if the animal appears to have recovered (internal injury may have occurred) Wounds or lacerations that are open and bleeding , or any animal bite Although some other problems may not be fatal, they may be causing the pain of your pet and should be treated without delay. Signs of pain include panting, breathing worked, increased body temperature, lethargy, restlessness, crying, aggression and loss of appetite. Some pets seek companionship when they suffer, while others retire. If in doubt, call us. How to be prepared for an emergency? Our after-hours emergency care takes place at the Chatham-Kent clinic. Call your veterinary clinic to find out what arrangements are made for emergencies and make sure you know which number to call and which clinic to go to. Keep this emergency information easily available. The First Aid Companion for Dogs and Cats by Amy Shojai is one of the best books on first aid for dogs and cats. When an animal is sick or injured at home, it is likely that you do not have instant access to a veterinarian or medical supplies. This book explains what needs to be done, how to do it, and what household items to use. (For example, think of litter for that ironing board and body wrap for plastic to keep injured skin in place.) The following is a list of websites that can help you in the care of your pet. (We do not regularly monitor the content of these sites and are not responsible for the information provided.) Www.aspc.org www.aspc.org Poison Control System

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