

PetMedic King of Prussia, Pa

600 West Dekalb Pike Suite 102 King Of Prussia, PA 19406 US
(610) 936-9613
kingofprussia@petmedicurgentcare.com



Owner: **Jaqi Gates**
Phone: [REDACTED]
Email: [REDACTED]
Address: [REDACTED]
Philadelphia PA
19129 US

Invoice Status: **Paid**
Invoice No.: **721272722**
Invoice Date: **July 18, 2025**

Invoice

Suzuki

Current Weight:
6.2kg

Next Appointment:
No upcoming appointments

Due Soon:
N/A

Today's visit

Description	Patient	Date	Quantity	Cost
Examination, Urgent Care	Suzuki	7/18/2025	1	\$155.00
Limb/ Extremity Radiograph (X-Ray) Series	Suzuki	7/18/2025	1	\$392.00
Gabapentin 50mg Mini-Meds (Per Tablet)	Suzuki	7/18/2025	30	\$64.70
Entyce Appetite Stimulant 30mg/mL (Per mL)	Suzuki	7/18/2025	2.4	\$48.18
Carprofen 25mg (Per Tablet)	Suzuki	7/18/2025	7	\$29.78

Subtotal	\$689.66
Sales Tax	\$0.00
Net Amount	\$689.66
Net Amount Paid	\$689.66
Net Amount Due	\$0

Percentage Ownership
Suzuki (100%)

Amount You Owe
\$0.00

Payments:

Paying Client	Date	Method	Notes	Amount
Jaqi Gates	7/18/2025 9:35 PM	Scratch Pay	Scratch Payment: [visa] [7234] [pi_3RmPgfGSHfrL4SR93BaBYn1J]	\$689.66

DISCHARGE SUMMARY

Provider: Dr. Gina Graziano
Patient: Suzuki
Date Generated: Jul 19, 2025



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OWNER

Jaqi Gates
[Redacted]
Philadelphia, PA 19129
[Redacted]
[Redacted]

PATIENT

Suzuki | 14.9 YO | Female (Spayed) | Shiba Inu |
6.2 kg
Patient ID: 362468530 | Canine
DOB: Oct 18, 2010 | Color: Tan White
Allergies: None Recorded

LIMPING/LAMENESS with Dr. Gina Graziano PETMEDIC KING OF PRUSSIA, PA July 18, 2025 at 7:23 pm

DISCHARGE INSTRUCTIONS

PetMedic Urgent Care King of Prussia
DISCHARGE SUMMARY

Patient: Suzuki
Age/Sex: 15-year-old FS Shiba Inu
Presenting Problem: Acute left hip (coxofemoral) dislocation
Date: 7/18/2025
Veterinarian: Dr. Gina Graziano

Diagnosis

- Acute left coxofemoral (hip) luxation (dislocation)

Treatment Options Discussed

We discussed the following treatment options for Suzuki’s dislocated hip:

Closed Reduction (Non-Surgical Realignment):

- Attempting to manually place the femoral head (ball of the hip joint) back into the socket under general anesthesia. This is followed by restricted activity and sometimes an Ehmer sling to help stabilize the joint. This procedure carries about a 50% success rate, as the hip can re-dislocate at any time—even with rest and proper care.

Femoral Head and Neck Osteotomy (FHO):

- A surgical procedure in which the “ball” of the hip joint is removed, eliminating bone-on-bone contact and pain. This is often considered if closed reduction fails or is not feasible.
- Suzuki is not an ideal candidate for this treatment option however, due to her muscle wasting.

Palliative Management:

- If surgery or anesthesia is deemed too risky, especially in the presence of advanced kidney disease or poor mobility, we can manage Suzuki’s pain and mobility conservatively through medications and supportive care.

Elected Treatment Plan

You have elected to proceed with closed reduction of the left hip joint under general anesthesia tomorrow morning.

- Suzuki will be given gabapentin tonight to help manage pain.
- Food and oral medications should be withheld tomorrow morning before the procedure.
- Pre-anesthetic bloodwork will be performed in the morning to assess her kidney function and overall anesthetic risk.
- If her kidney values are significantly worse than her previous bloodwork, we may determine that general anesthesia is too risky and may decide not to proceed with the closed reduction.

Post-Procedure Recovery and Home Care (If Closed Reduction is Successful)

If the closed reduction is successful, Suzuki’s recovery will include:

- **Restricted activity for 4–6 weeks to help keep the hip in place:**
- No jumping, running, or stairs.
- Leash walks only for bathroom breaks.
- Use of rugs or non-slip mats in the home to prevent slipping.
- **Medications:**
- Pain management (e.g., gabapentin, additional medications as needed).
- Possibly muscle relaxants or anti-inflammatories if kidney function permits.
- **Monitoring:**
- Watch for lameness, limping, or decreased use of the leg.
- Signs of hip re-dislocation may include a return of severe limping, dragging the leg, or an abnormal leg position.
- Monitor for signs of pain or discomfort, including crying out, restlessness, or changes in appetite or behavior.
- **Follow-up:**
- Recheck exam and radiographs are typically recommended in 7–10 days to assess the position of the hip.

- If the hip re-dislocates, further options (palliative care or humane euthanasia) may need to be considered.

Additional Notes

- We discussed that Suzuki's chronic kidney disease may affect her ability to safely undergo anesthesia. Her bloodwork results tomorrow will guide our decision-making.
- You understand that even with successful closed reduction, there remains a 50% chance the hip may luxate again, either soon after the procedure or later.

Plan for Tonight

- Administer prescribed gabapentin this evening as directed.
- Do not feed or give any oral medications after midnight to prepare for anesthesia tomorrow morning.
- Bring Suzuki in at 10am as scheduled for bloodwork and anesthesia evaluation on 7/19/2025.

We will review the bloodwork and confirm next steps together in the morning.

Thank you for entrusting us with Suzuki's care!

Dr. Graziano and the PetMedic KoP Team

DISCHARGE INSTRUCTIONS

ENTYCE APPETITE STIMULANT 30MG/ML (PER ML)

Type of medication: Ghrelin-receptor agonist, appetite stimulant

Uses: Used to stimulate growth hormone release and causes the feeling of hunger.

Instructions: May be given either with food or on an empty stomach. If your animal vomits or acts sick after receiving the drug on an empty stomach, try giving the next dose with food or a small treat.

Missed dose: If you miss a dose, give it when you remember, but if it is close to the time for the next dose, either, 1) skip the dose you missed and give it at the next scheduled time. After that, return to the regular dosing schedule, or 2) give it when you remember and then wait the amount of time between doses recommended by your veterinarian before giving another dose. Do not double-up or give extra doses.

Side effects: vomiting, diarrhea, increase in thirst, which may cause increased urination, gurgling sounds from GI tract.

Storage: Store this medication in the original prescription bottle at room temperature and protected from light. Keep away from children and other animals.

CARPROFEN 25MG (PER TABLET)

Type of medication: Nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drug (NSAID)

Uses: Helps to alleviate pain and inflammation.

Instructions: Give with food. Food may reduce the chances for stomach upset.

Missed dose: If you miss a dose, give the dose when you remember, but if it is close to the time for the next dose, skip the dose you missed and give it at the next scheduled time. After that, return to the regular dosing schedule. Do not double-up or give extra doses.

Side effects: Carprofen is well tolerated in the vast majority of dogs and the risks for side effects is low. Rarely, serious side effects including stomach ulcers, platelet deactivation, kidney or liver problems or death have been reported.

Side effects that are usually not serious include: mild changes in appetite, vomiting, soft stool, or constipation.

Seek veterinary attention for the following side effects. They may be serious or indicate a serious problem: moderate to severe decrease or increase in appetite (eating less or more than normal), vomiting, changes in bowel movements (diarrhea, or black, tarry stool). Changes in behavior or activity levels (more or less active than normal), incoordination/ weakness (eg. stumbling or clumsiness), seizures or aggression (threatening behavior or actions). Yellowing of gums, skin or whites of eyes (jaundice). Changes in drinking habits (frequency, amount consumed) or urination habits (frequency, color, or smell). Changes in skin (redness, scabs or itchiness)

Warnings: Your veterinarian may recommend blood tests to check for platelet, liver, kidney and other values. Blood work is often required with long- term use so do not miss these important follow-up visits. Do not give Carprofen at the same time as an oral steroid (ex-prednisone) or other NSAID (ex- meloxicam, aspirin). Inform your Veterinarian if your pet is taking any other medications. It is importantly that your animal has access to plenty of clean, fresh, drinking, water while taking this medication. Dehydration can increase the risk of kidney problems when taking this medication.

Storage: Store this medicine in the original prescription bottle or an approved dosage reminder container (ie, pill minder) at room temperature. If your veterinarian or pharmacist has made (compounded) a special formulation for your animal, follow the storage recommendations and expiration date for the product. Keep this medicine away from other animals and children. The chewable forms of this drug can be very appealing to dogs, so it is important to store in a secure area that is well out of reach to prevent accidental overdose.

GABAPENTIN 50MG MINI-MEDS (PER TABLET)

Type of medication: Anticonvulsant and analgesic (pain reliever) drug

Uses: May be used to treat various ailments- seizures, behavioral conditions, chronic pain associated with nerve inflammation or cancer.

Instructions: May be given with or without food, but gabapentin is most effective when it is given right before feeding. Tablets may be crushed or placed in a favorite food to encourage your animal to take the medication. If your animal vomits or acts sick after receiving the drug on an empty stomach, try giving the next dose with food or a small treat. If vomiting continues, contact your veterinarian.

Missed dose: If you miss a dose, wait and give the next dose when it is usually time to do so. Do not double-up doses or give an extra dose.

Side effects: Tiredness (lack of energy), loss of coordination. Seek veterinary attention if signs are severe, worsen, or continue to be a problem.

Warnings: If your animal is being given oral antacids, including milk of magnesia or aluminum hydroxide, do not give these medicines within 2 hours of the gabapentin dose. Antacids can reduce the amount of gabapentin absorbed. When Gabapentin is used for seizures, it should be gradually withdrawn as directed by a Veterinarian.

Storage: Liquid formulations should be refrigerated. Do not allow to freeze. Store this medication in the original prescription bottle or an approved dosage reminder (ie, pill minder) container at room temperature; protect tablets from moisture. If your veterinarian or pharmacist has made (compounded) a special formulation for your animal, follow the storage recommendations and expiration date for the product. Keep away from children and other animals.

LAB RESULTS - Ordered by Dr. Gina Graziano

RADIOLOGY (as of Jul 18, 2025)

[illegible]

Dr. Gina Graziano