INSTRUCTIONS FOR OFFICE I.V. ANESTHESIA

Reminder: Nothing to Eat or Drink 6 Hours Prior to Intravenous Sedation or General Anesthetic Surgery. Important to drink plenty of fluids the day prior to surgery and the day after surgery.

YOUR SURGICAL PROCEDURE WILL NOT BE PERFORMED IF YOUR ESCORT/DRIVER IS NOT PRESENT AT THE TIME OF CHECK IN

For those patients who will receive I.V. anesthesia, please follow these very important instructions:

1. You must come for the surgery with a completely empty stomach. This means taking no food or fluid (not even water) for at least six (6) hours before your appointment. If you are taking regular oral medications, please specifically ask your Oral & Maxillofacial Surgeon at exam appointment how to manage them on the day of surgery.

2. A reliable adult (one per person) must accompany you to take responsibility for your transportation and welfare because the medicines you will receive diminish your thinking and reflexes. This person must remain at the office during surgery (usually an hour) and transport you home immediately thereafter. It is most important that the attendant watch you carefully for 4-6 hours after the surgery. You should not be allowed to drive or even walk around unescorted because the anesthesia can result in slow reactions.

3. Clothing should be short-sleeved and loose-fitting. Do not wear boots.

4. Brush your teeth and gums before coming to the office.

5. Please wear a minimum of facial makeup. Do not wear nail polish. If acrylic nails are worn, please remove nails on each index finger or surgery Will Be Rescheduled.

6. There will be a $125.00 fee charged for patients who do not give a 24-hour cancellation notice.

24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE (865) 482-1319

It is our office policy to require the escort of any surgical patient remain in the office during the patient’s entire stay in our office. Should the escort leave the premises, and not be available at the time the patient’s discharge, the following will occur:

The patient will be transported to the appropriate hospital via ambulance. They will then be admitted to the hospital for observation. The transport by ambulance, as well as the hospital admission, will be at the patient’s expense.

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