



**MOUTH** (check appropriate boxes)

STOMATITIS

We recognized stomatitis in this cat, which is severe inflammation of the mouth tissues. This condition can be extremely painful and progressive, thus, this cat should be closely monitored for appetite, weight loss and general condition. Ideally, we recommend following up with a veterinarian for treatment, if possible. Inflammation and pain can be severe enough to warrant euthanasia if treatment is not an option or is unsuccessful.

TOOTH EXTRACTION

We extracted one or more teeth today because of severe dental disease. Cats survive very well with missing teeth, so return to the colony is perfectly fine. No further treatment for the extraction is indicated.



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### UPPER RESPIRATORY INFECTION (URI)

URI is typically an infection caused by a combination of viruses and bacteria. Symptoms include eye discharge, nasal discharge, sneezing and/or coughing. Stress can worsen the disease. Closely monitor this cat for progression, reduced appetite, lethargy or difficult breathing. If symptoms worsen, further veterinary care may be warranted.



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## **BOOSTER VACCINATION**

This cat received booster vaccines today for rabies, feline leukemia, panleukopenia and upper respiratory viruses. While most cats exhibit no adverse effects following vaccination, some individuals will experience fever, lameness or reduced activity, appetite and interaction for a day or two following vaccines.

Much less commonly, immediate and serious reactions develop within moments to hours of vaccination that include difficult breathing, panting, collapse, vomiting and diarrhea. If these symptoms develop, seek veterinary care immediately.

The state of Florida requires that rabies vaccines be repeated every three years. Operation Catnip can provide this service.



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**MINOR OR INACTIVE WOUND**

We recognized the following condition CIRCLE ONE (healed fracture, scarred eye, healing abscess, trap trauma, other \_\_\_\_\_) but no further care is indicated at this time.

**ABSCESS, TREATED AND NEEDS MONITORING**

We diagnosed and treated an abscess on this cat and administered a long-acting antibiotic injection. No further treatments are indicated at this time, but please monitor the appetite, activity and the abscess drainage site for 5-7 days. If there is concern about healing, please call us at 352-380-0940.



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## DELAYED RELEASE

Due to the following significant procedure/condition CIRCLE ONE (pyometra, late pregnant, enucleation, amputation, major wound), we recommend waiting CIRCLE ONE 5 - 7 – 10 – 14 days before returning this cat to its colony. We administered a long-acting antibiotic injection; no suture removal is needed. No further treatments are indicated at this time, but please monitor the appetite, activity and the incision or wound for problems, such as excessive bleeding, swelling, green or yellow discharge.

If problems are observed, please call us at 352-258-6658 after hours or 352-380-0940 during business hours.

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### **CONSULT NEEDED AT DISCHARGE**

We need to explain treatment or care that is beyond the scope of a simple "To Go Home" form. We appreciate your patience while waiting for this information that is important for the care of your cat.



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**DERMATITIS** (check appropriate boxes)

RINGWORM

We suspect this cat may have a fungal infection called ringworm. This condition is contagious to cats, people and other animals through contact with hair. Most cases in cats resolve without treatment but an infected cat can contaminate housing and infect others. For more information, see

<http://www.sheltermedicine.com/node/56>

EAR MITES

We suspect this cat has ear mites. This infestation is contagious to other cats and dogs through direct contact and through contact with bedding. To completely eliminate the mites requires repeated treatments, such as an effective monthly treatment for three months. Unless an entire colony is treated at the same time, reinfestation is likely. Some cats develop sores on the back of the ear base from scratching. All cats receive ear mite treatment on the day of surgery.

FLEA ALLERGY

We suspect this cat has flea allergy dermatitis. This condition is caused by the cat's allergic reaction to the fleabite; thus, prevention requires killing fleas before they bite. While a topical medication was applied today to help kill the fleas, ongoing topical treatment, if possible, is recommended to control the disease.



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**FLANK SPAY**

This cat underwent a flank spay today, so the incision is on the cat's left side where the hair is shaved. No special care or suture removal is needed. Flank spays are often performed when the cat is lactating, however, some surgeons prefer this approach for routine spays, as well.

**LACTATING**

This cat is lactating meaning she has kittens to nurse. If you do not have the kittens, release her as soon as she is FULLY awake and in COMPLETE control of her mind and body. When awake, she will return to the kittens. If released too soon while she is still under some effects of anesthesia, she is at risk for injury or death.



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