



## FELINE ANNUAL WELLNESS EXAMINATION

The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) currently recommends examination of your pet every 6 to 12 months. Regular exams are extremely important as diseases can be caught and treated prior to becoming serious.

### Included in your pet's wellness exam are...

- **Comprehensive physical examination**
- **Core vaccines of FVRCP** (Herpes, Calici, feline Distemper, Chlamydia)
- **FeLV vaccination** (leukemia-recommended for all outdoor cats)
- **Roundworm deworming** (recommended annually)

### Other recommendations...

Wellness panel	- Blood work screening recommended annually for all pets >3 years of age
Parasite Screening	- For all indoor and outdoor cats - Tapeworm exam and treatment for cats exposed to fleas, birds or mice. - Annually ( <i>to decrease risk of human infection</i> )
Rabies vaccine	- Annual first year then every three years - Recommended for licensing
FeLV/FIV test	- For newly adopted cats - For outdoor cats or cats exposed to other cats - For cats that have been in a fight within the last year

### Deworming

The Center for Disease Control (CDC) recommends household pets be screened/treated for parasites three to four times per year. Many of these parasites can be zoonotic (**contagious to humans**). We want you, your family and your pet to stay healthy and safe. One of the ways that you can do this is to consider monthly heartworm and intestinal parasite prevention in addition to once yearly fecal analysis. We recommend the use of Interceptor.

***Interceptor*** protects your pet from heartworm, whipworm, roundworm, and hookworms.

*\*\*If your pet is > 6 months of age a heartworm test needs to be performed prior to starting Interceptor.*

### Fleas and Ticks

Fleas and Ticks can cause many serious diseases. A few of these include: Rocky Mounted Spotted Fever, Lyme disease, Erlichiosis, dermatitis, and severe allergies. We recommend **Frontline** to treat and prevent fleas and ticks. We do not recommend the over the counter products or flea/tick collars as these are associated with toxicity and have limited efficacy.