

## INTRODUCING:

**Kendal Harr, DVM, MS**  
Clinical Pathologist, Diplomate ACVP



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Dr. Harr graduated from Cornell University College of Veterinary Medicine in 1995 and, after completing an internship in Connecticut, practiced as a primary veterinarian for two years in a small animal and exotic species practice in Orlando, FL under the guidance of Dr. Rob Hess. In this practice, she was tasked with overseeing the in house laboratory.

She moved to Gainesville to train as a resident in clinical pathology at the University of Florida College of Veterinary Medicine and attained ACVP board certification. In 2001, she began working as a consulting pathologist Florida Vet Path, Inc. where she worked for seven years.

Dr. Harr then concurrently completed a M.S. in comparative immunology and diagnostic assay development. After completion, she became the associate director for the aquatic animal health program at the UF College of Veterinary Medicine consulting for United States Geologic Survey as well as Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission.

She now has joined Phoenix Central Laboratory in Washington as a clinical pathologist, is an associate editor for the Journal of Zoo and Wildlife Medicine, on the Editorial Board of Veterinary Clinical Pathology, and the Chair of the ASVCP Quality Assurance and Standards Committee.

Dr. Harr has two daughters, Lily (age 10) and Maeve (age 7), a pitty cross, Lizzy, and a leopard gecko (also Lizzy but doesn't really care what you call her). They are all loving ice skating, skiing, hiking, orienteering and all the outdoor activities in this area. Dr. Harr also is an advanced SCUBA diver and looks forward to exploring the kelp forests and cool sea life. She looks forward to veterinary consultation with you as well as any advice you might have on fun places to go and fun things to do in the area.

## Featured Service

**Cytology**

vs.

**Histopathology**

**Cytology vs. Histopathology in  
Canine Mammary Tumors**

### How useful is FNA cytology for canine mammary gland growths?

- May confirm mammary gland origin vs. other tumors.
- Cytologic distinction of glandular hyperplasia, adenoma and adenocarcinoma is usually not possible.
- Mammary gland tumor invasiveness into stroma and vessels is the main microscopic determination of malignancy—not cytomorphologic features. Cytology cannot access invasiveness.
- Histopathologic examination is required to determine malignant potential of the vast majority of canine mammary gland masses.
- For more information or if you have questions, please feel free to call any of our clinical pathologists.



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## Education Corner



### Events Coming to Phoenix Lab

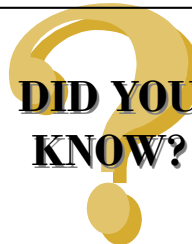
#### Parasitology WetLab

December 5, Saturday, 1-4PM  
Presented by Dr. Sandy Willis  
Registration required

#### Urinalysis WetLab

January 31, Sunday 1-4 PM  
Presented by Dr. Sandy Willis  
Registration required

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detailed information or to reserve your space.



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### Amazing Statistics Your Phoenix Couriers

- ◆ 56  
The couriers employed by Phoenix Laboratory; one is a shareholder.
- ◆ 1,625,000  
The miles our couriers drive every year
- ◆ 29  
The routes designed to meet our customer needs whenever possible
- ◆ 31  
Company owned reliable cars driven by Phoenix Couriers.
- ◆ 14,300  
Radiographs transported by our couriers every year at no charge
- ◆ 60  
The furry/feathered (okay some are scaly) family members of our couriers who visit veterinarians in our community