

Eye Care FOR ANIMALS

Seeing life through your pet's eyes



Protecting your pet's vision, future

He might be Buster, Socks or No-No-Bad-Dog!, but one thing is certain: Our pets are family. For 27 years, **Eye Care for Animals** has restored over 15,000 pets' quality of life by providing the highest level of medical and surgical ophthalmologic care.

Dr. Lisa Felchle joined Eye Care for Animals in 1998, serving as a resident of comparative ophthalmology for three years before becoming a board-certified diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists in 2001. She became interested in her specialty while

studying at the University of Saskatchewan, after treating her own cat for eye problems. Fascinated with intricacies of the eye, Felchle appreciates the ability to practice both medical and surgical ophthalmology. "It is incredible to be able to play a role in strengthening the bond between people and their pets by maintaining and improving their vision and quality of life."



Dr. Lisa Felchle,
Board Certified Ophthalmologist

Felchle also donates her time and medical services to wildlife rescue groups and the Phoenix Zoo. One of her more exotic clients was Cactus Jack, a young great horned owl who fell from a tree and injured his eye on a cactus. Cactus Jack required cataract surgery to save his vision, which restored his ability to hunt and

ultimately be released. "It's always interesting!" says Felchle of her exotic clientele.

Felchle and her colleagues at Eye Care for Animals are committed to providing the best veterinary care through education. Familiar with the latest developments in veterinary ophthalmologic procedures and treatments, Felchle provides ongoing patient education to ensure your pet's best possible vision.

She currently practices in Scottsdale and with the **Arizona Veterinary Specialists** in Mesa. Arizona Veterinary Specialists, a large state-of-the-art, multi-specialty practice will move to its new home in Gilbert in spring 2004. Much to the relief of wayward owls everywhere, Felchle plans to stay with the group for years to come.





Veterinarian provides compassion

You already know the importance of keeping your pet healthy. But sometimes routine veterinary visits aren't enough. **Dr. Jennifer Urbanz**, a veterinary ophthalmologist at **Eye Care for Animals**, understands how diseases of the eye adversely affect your pet. Whether she's treating dogs or parrots, Urbanz says owners have one thing in common: "They're seeking an increased quality of life for their pet."

A board-certified diplomate of the American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists, Urbanz practices at the Phoenix and Paradise Valley/Scottsdale offices. Utilizing her ophthalmic, microsurgical and internal medicine skills, she treats patients for problems ranging from cataracts to pediatric eye problems. Owners, she says, are closely bonded to their pets. "They want the best for their pet and seek a specialist's assistance when needed."

Phoenix's only veterinary ophthalmology clinic, Eye Care for Animals offers its expertise to a variety of community and rescue organizations. Urbanz donates her time and services to wildlife groups who find injured raptors, helping these birds of prey return to the wild. The Humane Society, Guide Dogs for the Blind and Gabriel's Angels are among the organizations that benefit from the clinic's commitment to community service.

Urbanz donates her personal time to charitable causes through volunteer work and educational outreach. A puppy raiser for Guide Dogs for the Blind, Urbanz is preparing Duke, her 11-month-old black labrador, for his career as a guide dog. She shares her expertise by lecturing for The American College of Veterinary Ophthalmologists, the Arizona Veterinary Medical Association, local veterinarians and ophthalmology technicians.

Urbanz plans a long career with Eye Care for Animals as pet owners become more aware of specialty options. She believes pet owners benefit from the clinic's values. "We believe in treating everyone with respect, including each other," explains Urbanz. Because eye problems can indicate underlying conditions, referring veterinarians are included in all aspects of a pet's diagnosis and treatment. Ultimately, she says, it's about teamwork. "We work together, as a team, for the benefit of our patients."



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