



## PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Scout Workman Grinding teeth- R/O dental dz vs gingival hyperplasia vs TMJ pain vs other  
Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: None

## SPECIES COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HEAD

Canine Plain study available for review.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

### BREED

Teeth 107 and 207 are absent.

American Bulldog

Multifocal gingival soft tissue proliferations are present with associated focal mineralizations, most pronounced in the premolar and molar regions and more accentuated on the right side.

### SEX

Multifocal root hypercementosis is identified most prominent involving the canine teeth in all quadrants.

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Extensive enamel defects are present along the medial aspect of the bilateral mandibular canine teeth consistent with chronic attrition and less likely developmental enamel defects.

### AGE

8yr

No significant widening of the periodontal ligament spaces is identified in the four quadrants.

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There is no evidence of tooth root abscessation, alveolar bone lysis, and no evidence of mandibular maxillary injury.

The temporal mandibular joints are bilaterally normal with preserved joint spaces and no significant osseous remodeling, osteolysis or periarticular soft tissue abnormalities are identified.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

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- Multifocal gingival proliferations with mineralization
- Multifocal root hypercementosis particularly affecting the canine teeth
- Enamel defects of the bilateral mandibular canine teeth
- No CT evidence of significant periodontal disease, dental abscessation, jaw injury, temporal mandibular joint pathology

## REFERRING VET

Dr Kailor King

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT study reveals extensive multifocal gingival proliferations with mineralization in the premolar and molar teeth regions of all quadrants accentuated on the right side, most consistent with gingival hyperplasia or chronic inflammatory / reactive gingival disease. Epulis including benign and acanthomatous epulis cannot be completely excluded but are considered by far less likely. The enamel defects of the mandibular canine teeth may contribute to oral discomfort and potentially to bruxism.

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Clinical correlation is required. Comprehensive oral examination under anesthesia with periodontal probing is recommended. Consider gingival biopsy if clinically indicated to differentiate hyperplasia



**PATIENT** from other proliferative gingival conditions.

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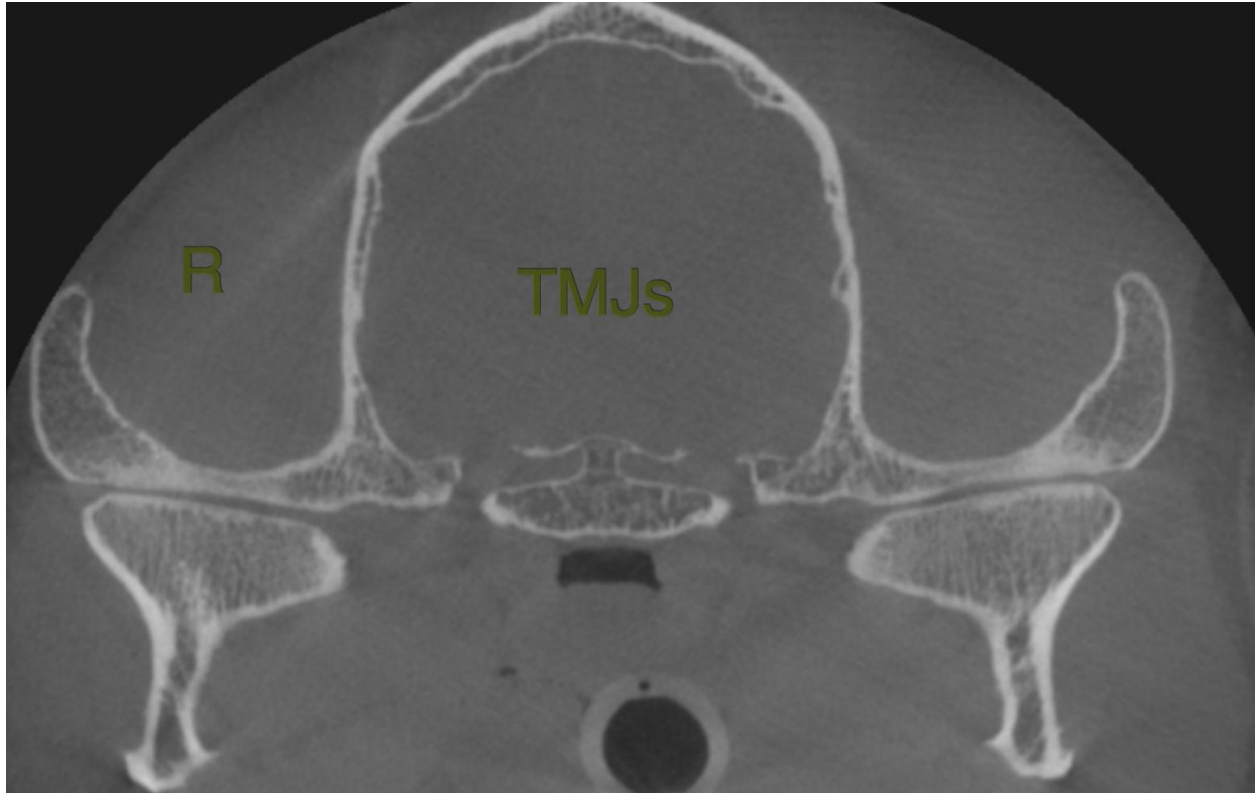
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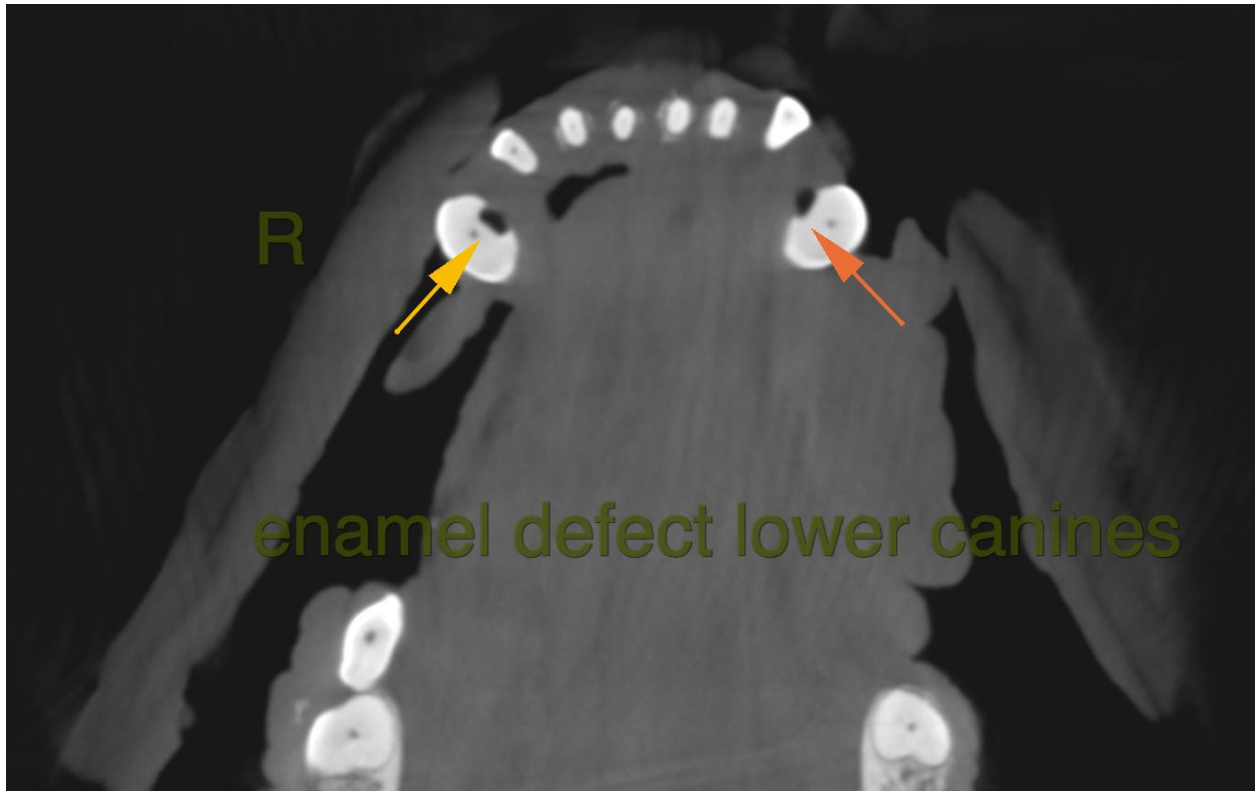
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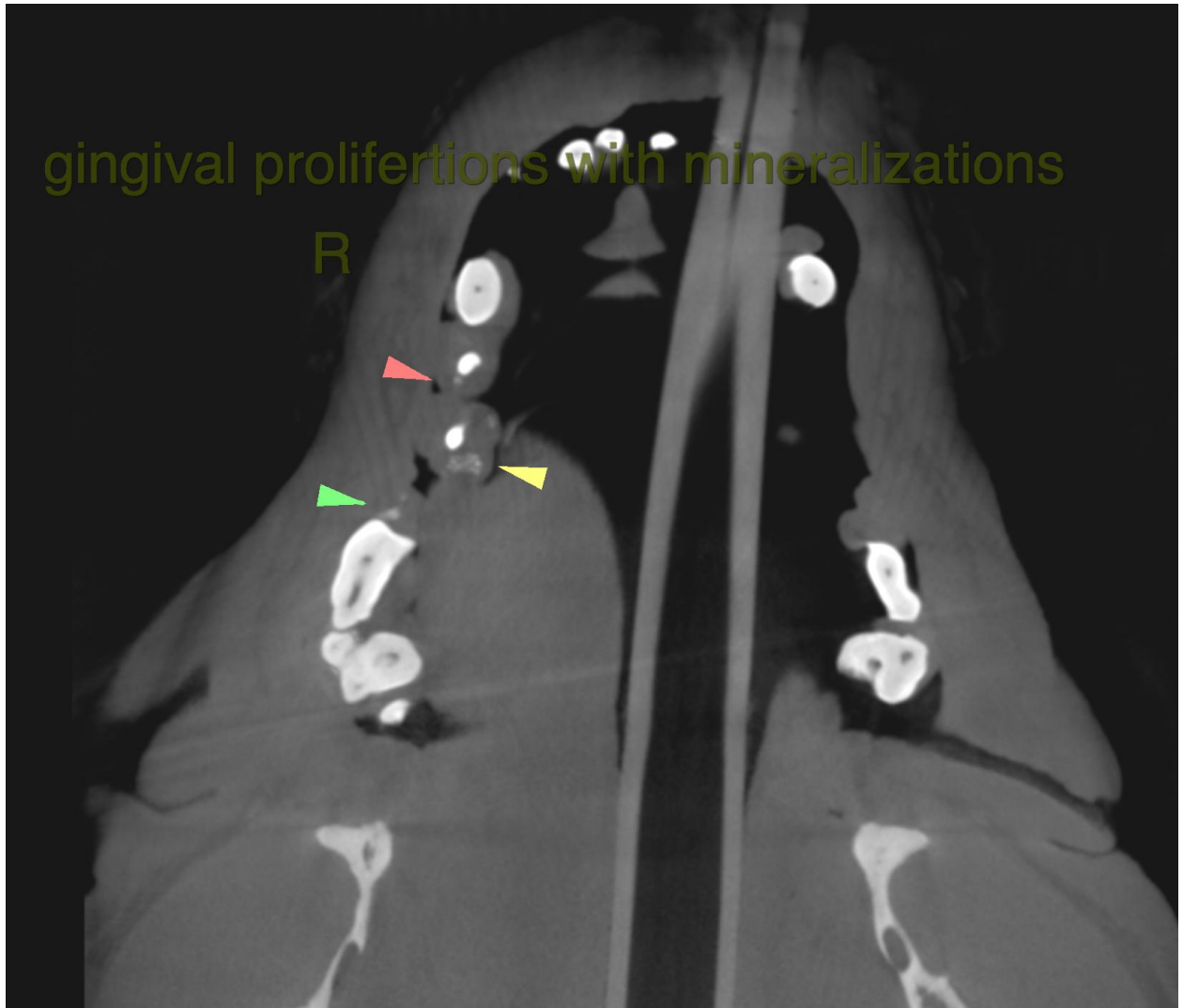
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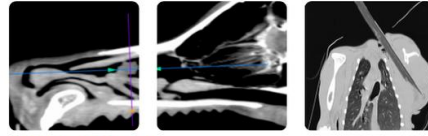
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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Thank you for this referral. If the clinical or image interpretation does not parallel your findings or if I can be of any further assistance please contact me.

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