



PATIENT

Rudy Whiffin

SPECIES

Feline

BREED

Domestic Shorthair

SEX

Male

AGE

1Y

WEIGHT

4.1kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Back in Jan this year had LTL lame and swollen accessory pad and metacarpal did not help and ER found a broken nail stuck in the pad that was removed and the issue resolved. Now he is lame again, he is seen a few times, metacarpal did not help. When seen last week there was swelling on the accessory pad, it was blue in colour, the skin was thickened. ABs made it a lot better but he is still lame. affected pad feels rough at touch compared with the other, on the ventral corner and on dorso-medial corner are present respectively a scan and a small hyperkeratotic area - matter of millimetres - no obvious wound/fb tract or painful reaction

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE LEFT FRONT PAW

Plain and post contrast studies are available for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The carpometacarpal and phalangeal bones of the left front paw are normally aligned and intact. No fractures, luxations, osteolytic/osteoproliferative changes are identified.

The interphalangeal and metacarpophalangeal joints appear normal.

The digital and metacarpal pads of the left front paw are unremarkable. The carpal pad of the left front paw is unremarkable. No discrete foreign material, gas pockets, or fluid collections are observed.

The previously affected accessory (metacarpal?) pad shows no evidence of retained material or underlying bone involvement.

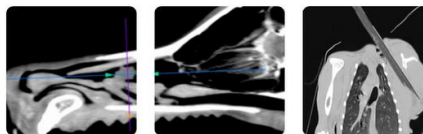
The skin and subcutaneous tissues appear unremarkable with only mild diffuse thickening noted clinically but not appreciable on CT.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- No osseous abnormalities, no evidence of foreign material, or reactive bone change.
- Soft tissue changes are subtle and likely represent mild chronic thickening of the affected pad.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT study shows no structural cause of the recurrent lameness and pad swelling. The absence of foreign material, signs of infection, or osseous pathology suggest the clinical signs may be primary soft tissue or dermatologic in origin or secondary to minor chronic trauma or early inflammatory stages. Correlation with clinical palpation, dermatologic evaluation, and response to topical therapy is recommended.



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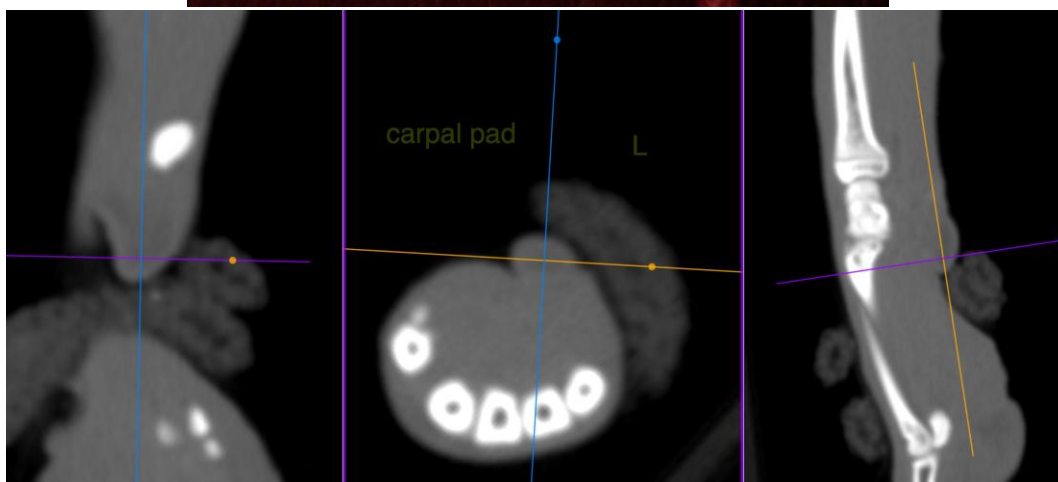
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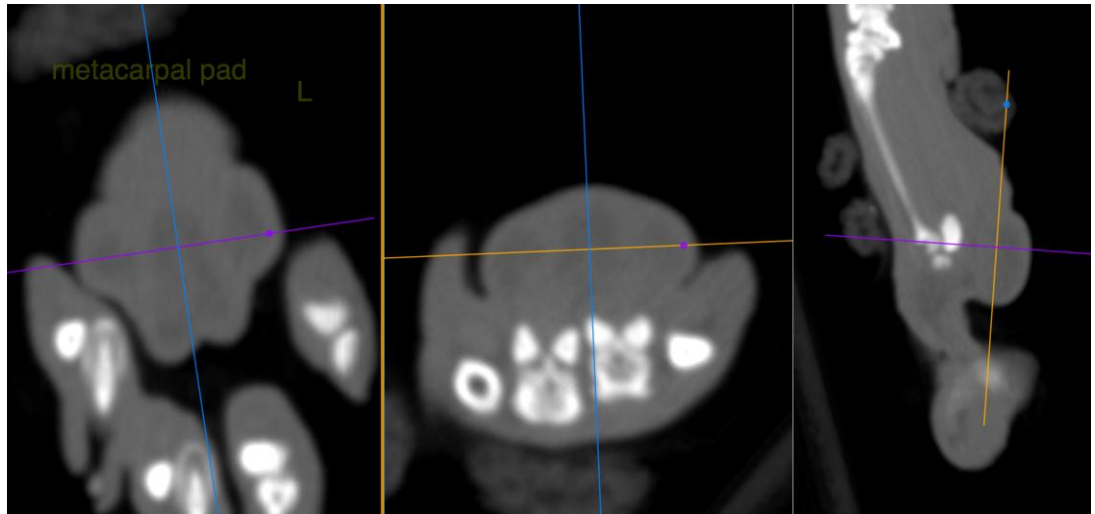
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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