

**PATIENT**

Haggard Boyd

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

French Bulldog

SEX

Neutered Male

AGE

7 Months, 4 Weeks

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

on 2/8/22 presented to RDVM for swelling on left side of face, rostral to left angle of mandible, ~ 5 cm. noted by O several days prior. NSF on oral exam. FNA inconclusive. referred today for workup. Soft tissue and contrast studies for evaluation. FNA - inconclusive again.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: increased Ph (puppy), decr RBC, sl. (puppy) Mass is 4mm, oblong, firm but not hard, mobile. O says it has gone down in size significantly since he was placed on antibiotics and NSAIDS by RDVM.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HEAD & UPPER NECK

Plain and post contrast studies available for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

A 3.5 x 4.0 cm sized thick walled cavitory lesion with fluid attenuating content and contrast enhancing periphery as well as peripheral fat stranding is seen in the left mandibular angle lateral of the mandibular salivary gland. A torquing pedunculated connection with the moderately enlarged and heterogenous left parotid gland is seen. The cavitory lesion is in the pathway of the parotid salivary gland duct which is dilated and reveals a 9 x 1 mm sized mineral attenuating linear structure. (See image below).

The medial retropharyngeal lymph nodes present moderate bilateral and symmetric enlargement.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Sialadenitis with sialocele / dacryops of the left parotid salivary gland duct with sialolithiasis.
- Bilateral medial retropharyngeal lymphadenomegaly.

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT findings are highly suggestive for sialocele/dacryops of the left parotid salivary gland with sialadenitis and sialolithiasis.

The medial retropharyngeal lymphadenomegaly is likely to represent juvenile or reactive hyperplasia. Other lymphadenitis or lymphomatous infiltrate is thought highly unlikely as differential diagnoses.



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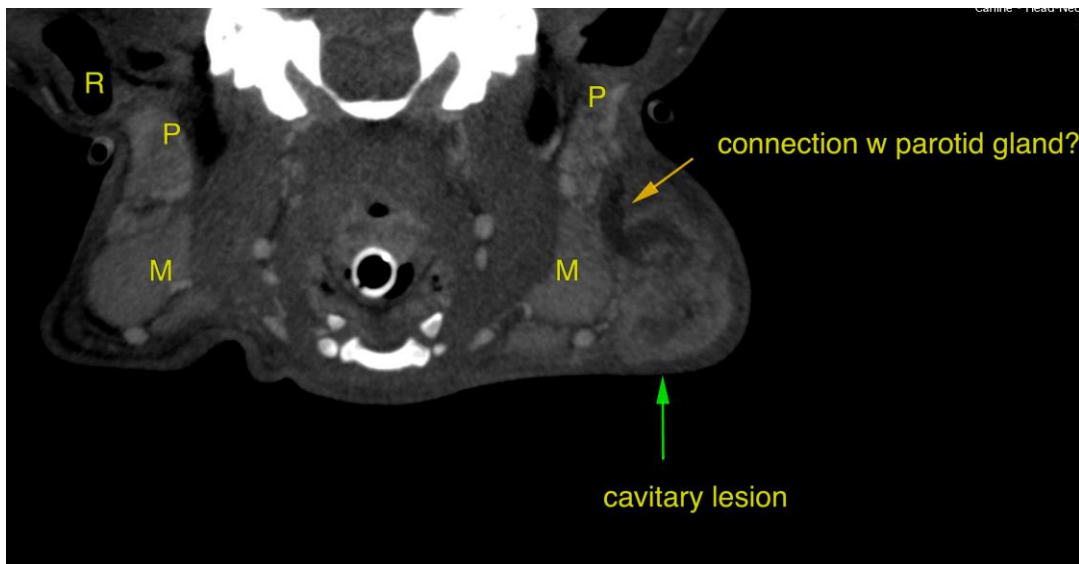
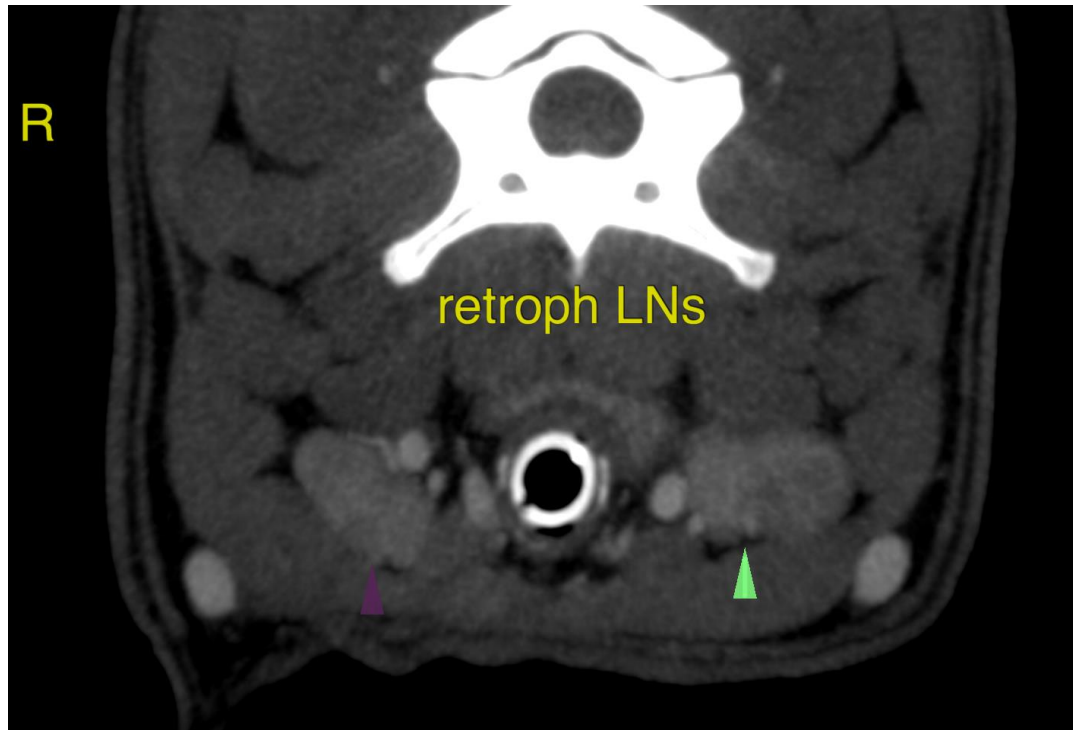
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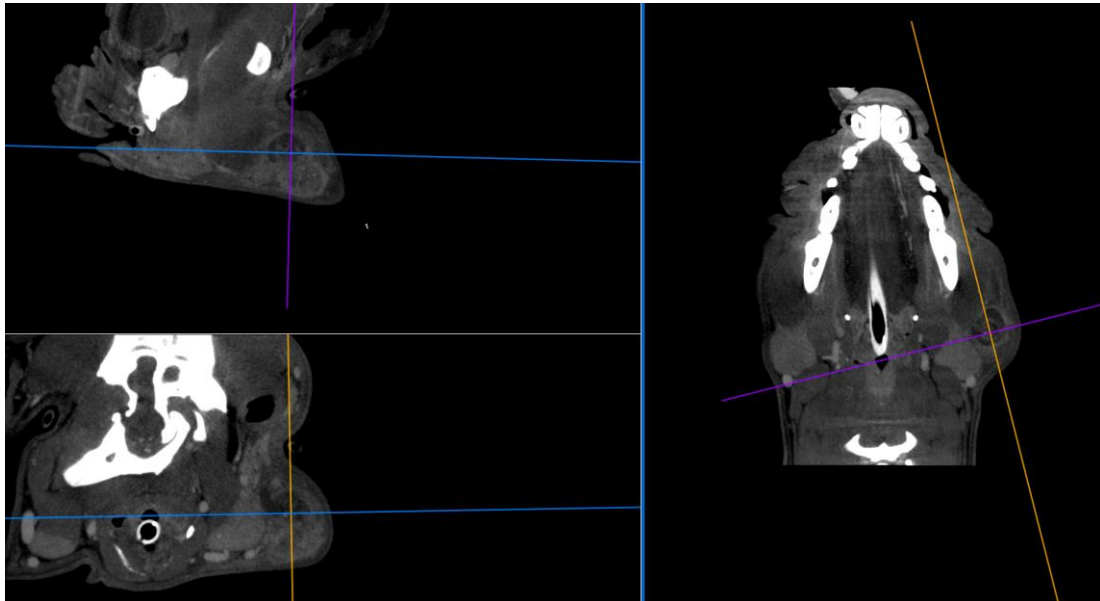
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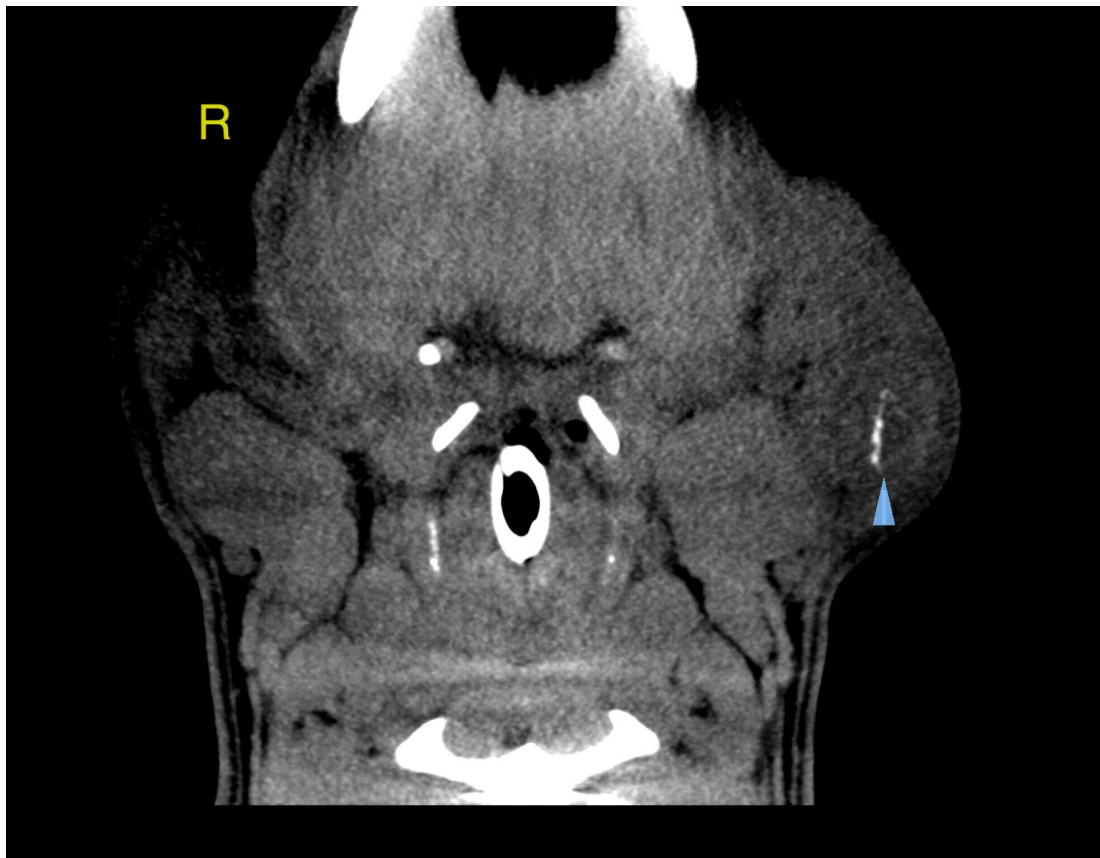
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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