



## PATIENT

Astra Curry

## SPECIES

Canine

## BREED

Belgian Malinois

## SEX

Intact Female

## AGE

7 Years

## WEIGHT

29.1 kg

## INTERPRETED BY

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## HOSPITAL NAME

My Pet Mobile Vet

## REFERRING VET

Dr. Ren Garcia

## INVOICE

35429

## DATE

11/6/25

## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History: Pea-sized fleshy mass noticed in middle of upper incisors expanding into the soft tissue behind the teeth in May 2024. Portion of mass removed, and biopsy confirmed focal fibrous gingival hyperplasia. In November 2024 O noticed mass growing back. At wellness visit in September 2025 O mentioned mass seems to be growing again and requesting further work up.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Pink raised oral mass ~2cm across the maxillary incisors.

## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HEAD & NECK

The images indicate an indistinct and ill-defined soft tissue dense swelling surrounding the maxillary incisors with very mild periosteal reactions. Compelling signs of osteolytic or aggressive lesion are not noted. The images after contrast application do not show a pathologic enhancement. Involvement of the nasal cavity is not recognized. The contours of the involved teeth are unremarkable.

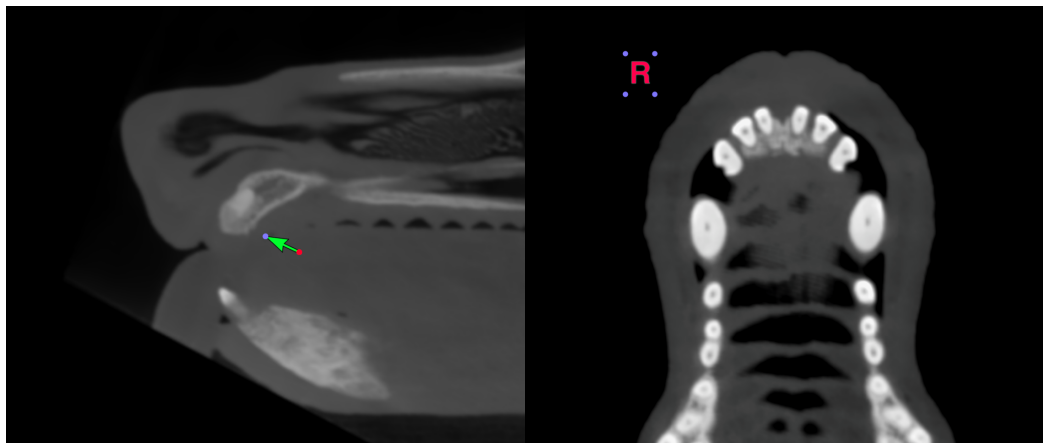
The nasal cavities, frontal sinuses, both nasal exits and the nasopharyngeal meatus are regularly ventilated. The pharyngeal and laryngeal structures are inconspicuous. The soft tissues of the head and neck do not show particular findings, especially the cervical lymph nodes are unremarkable. The neurocranium is inconspicuous.

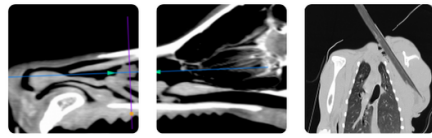
## COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Unspecific swelling maxillary incisors with very mild periosteal reactions
- No signs of an invasive/aggressive biological behavior and/or regional metastases in the cervical lymph nodes

## INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT findings are very unspecific and at least do not show compelling signs of an aggressive or invasive lesion. The very mild periosteal changes still could be a reaction to a chronic inflammatory lesion/slowly growing (benign) neoplasia. For further assessment, biopsy and histopathology are needed. As far as can be assessed, there are no signs of regional metastases.





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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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