

**PATIENT**

Banjo Rango

**SPECIES**

Canine

**BREED**

Bernadoodle

**SEX**

MN

**AGE**

2 Years

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**PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS**

-fell July 29/2021 RHL. Lunged/pulled at end of leash and then wouldn't put back leg down after fall. Has been responding well to the medication. Lamé coming out of crate in the morning and better with medication. When he is active he is lame. -Had another fall last winter, was lame on same leg, but by the time owners got to vet he seemed fine. -Sitting with right leg more extended/positive sits test. eating and drinking are normal -urination and bowel movements are normal -been less energetic since fall -O has been keeping rested / shot walks only -On PE of pelvic limbs, no stifle instability, pain on right hock palpation, pain on right hip extension and abduction

**COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS****Right Tarsal Joint**

The right tarsal joint presents a fracture of the lateral malleolus with mild dislocation and moderate osteoarthritic changes at all joint levels. There are multiple tiny mineral-dense "fragments" noted in the intraarticular and synovial space. The periarticular soft tissues are significantly swollen. Additionally moderate exostosis of the hallucis longus groove is detected.

**Left Tarsal Joint**

The left tarsal joint shows mild osteoarthrosis without signs of a fracture, luxation or a lytic process. Mild exostosis of the hallucis longus groove is recognized.

**COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS**

- Fracture of the right lateral malleolus with moderate secondary osteoarthrosis/-arthritis
- Mild arthrosis left tarsal joint

**INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS**

The periarticular swelling indicates an active osteoarthritis/synovitis and reflects the clinical presentation. The fracture of the lateral malleolus probably is chronic since the fracture ends are mildly blunt. However, active arthritis and synovitis are likely due to improper load/activity. Osteoarthrosis is moderate on the right and mild on the left side. Resection of the fragment is recommended, but success of surgery is questionable since there is already moderate osteoarthrosis present.



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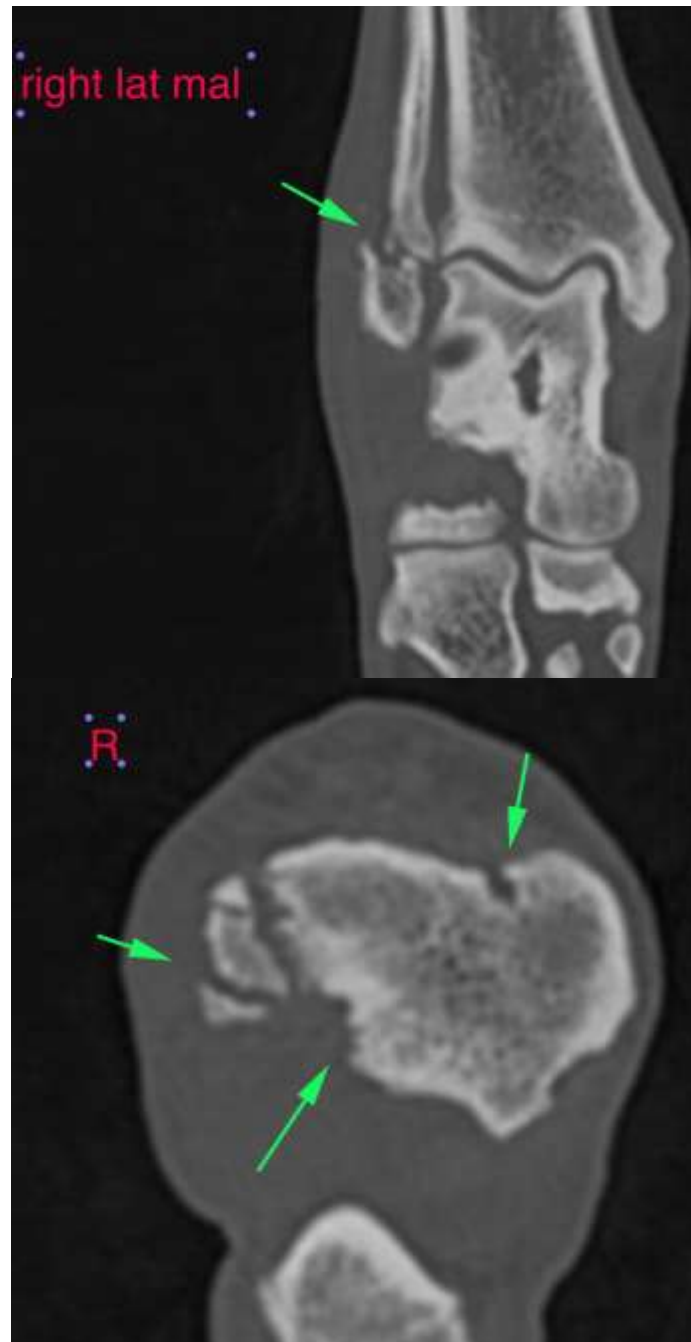
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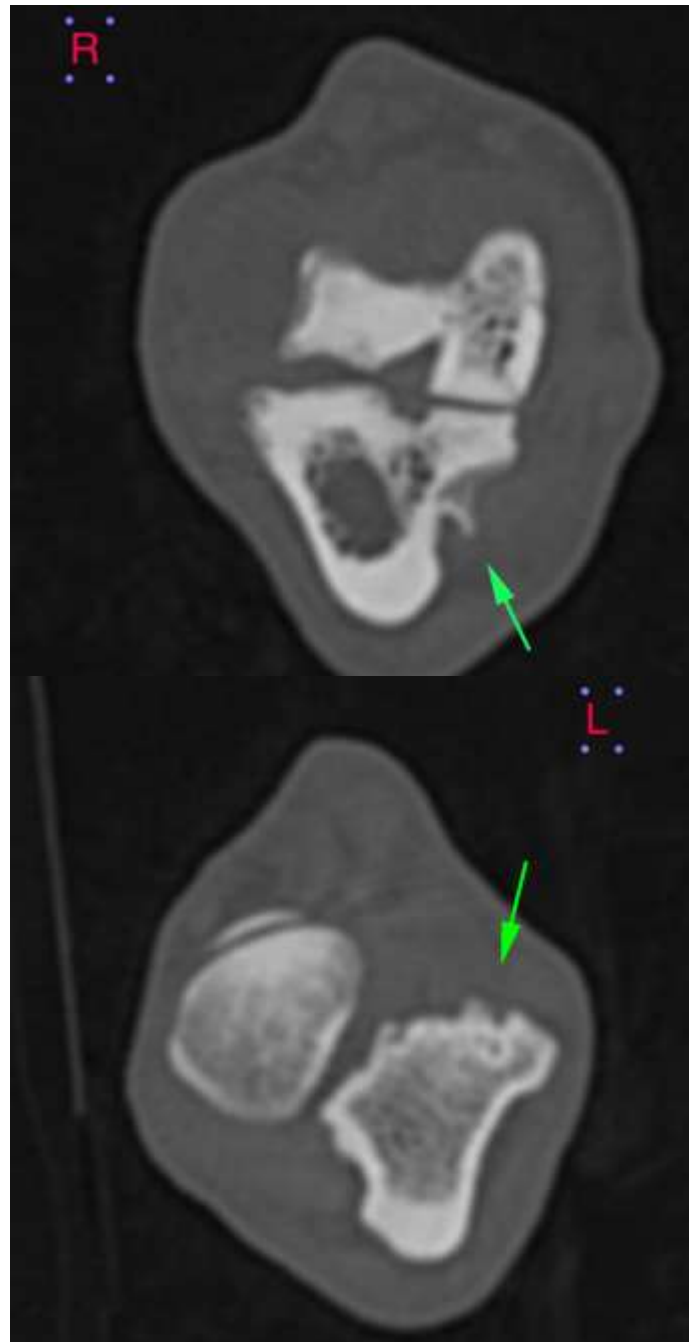
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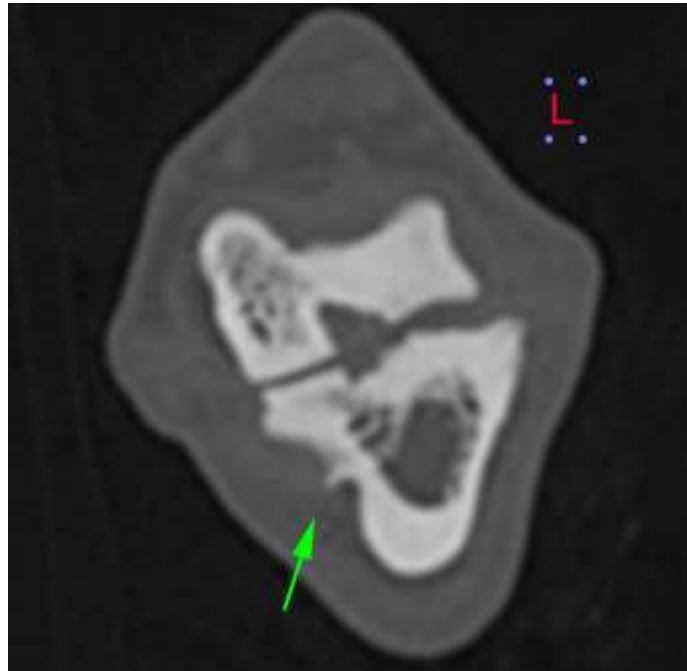
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**The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.**

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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