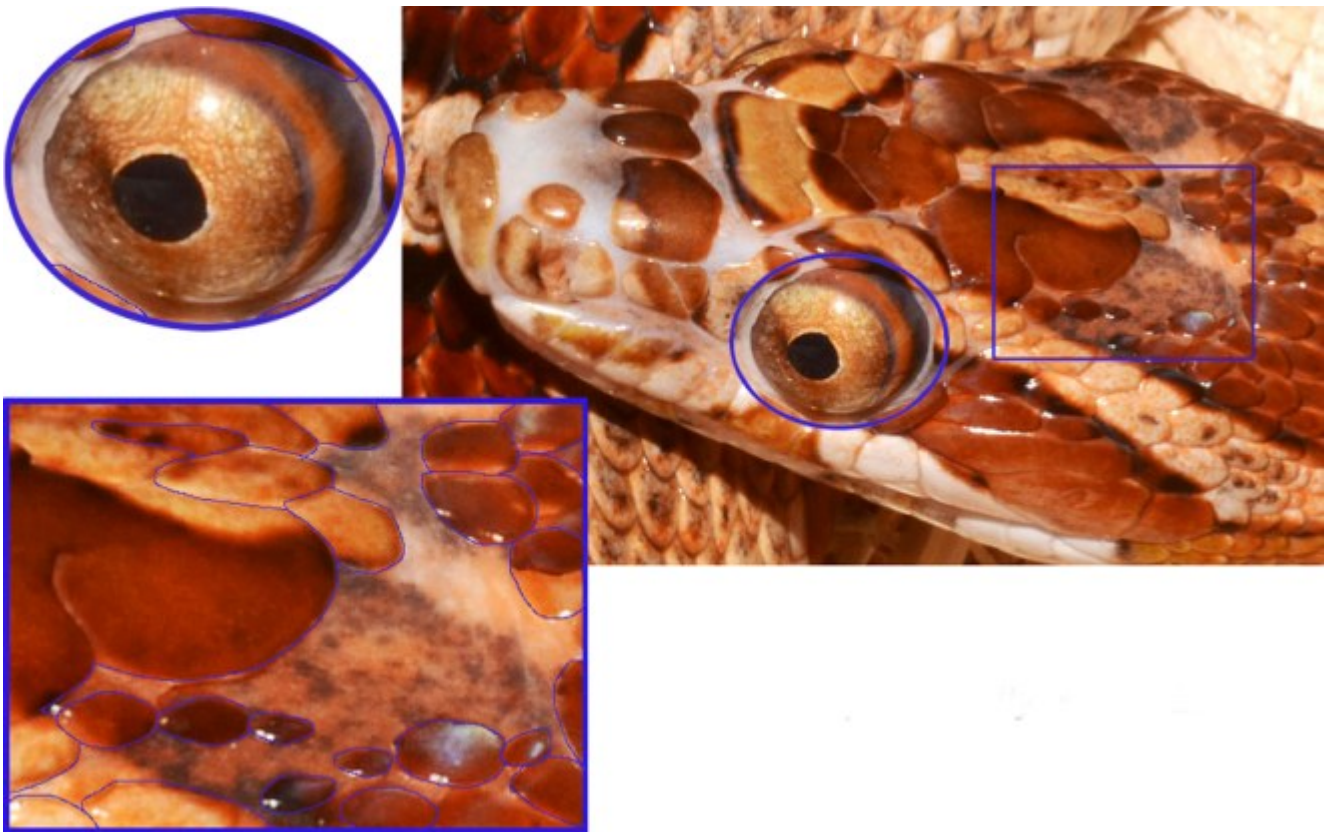


## Show & Tell



First, let me thank Barbara Velthuysen, who discovered the MicroScale mutation, originally calling them by a name I wish she had kept; Micro Pave. Congratulations, Barbara for this amazing corn snake mutation. Amazing corn snake mutants by any name.

Macro views of some of the scalation of a MicroScale corn snake. Outlined in blue are the actual scales, but the pattern zones between these blue-outlined scales are bare skin. I used to think that MicroScale corns had more defined pattern because they had twice the number of smaller scales (higher dot pitch resolution?), that is not the case now. Not only are the scales highly variable and always atypical for most serpent scales, but they don't shingle (overlap) as much as the scales of most serpent species. There are many spaces of bare skin between scales, as you can see in most of toDAY's pictures. Like the eyes of Scaleless corns, the eyes of MicroScales are relatively the same size as the eyes of any corn snake, but since the facial scales of classic corns always overlap the eyes, the absence of those

scales around the eyes of Scaleless and MicroScale corn snake mutants results in the eyes having a “bulging” appearance. Thank you, Martin Baker for providing the tall image of the sloughed skin of a MicroScale corn. Per mm / inch more scales are missing on the head than any place else on the body of a MicroScale mutant. Tomorrow, (August 28), I’ll show you two different color mutants of this amazing corn snake scale mutant. **BONUS PICS . . .**