



PATIENT

Lady Jones

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

English Setter

SEX

Spayed Female

AGE

5 Years 1 Month

WEIGHT

40 Pounds

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

here for referral ct scan mid September p/ was out hunting large lump on right hind near hip o/ thought it was abscess, took to vet, drained it, put in drain and put on abx has hx of grass ons took to a vet in MT, did ultrasound on the area, nothing obvious o/ gave p/ about 1 month break from hunting, gradually started doing 20 min hunting sessions lump came back reoped and flushed, infection had traveled into abdomen, opened up p/ was on abx for 10 days has not been hunting for about 1 month, abscess came back was very large over thanksgiving e/d: normal c/s/v/d: none meds: clavamox no other concerns

LIMITED ULTRASONOGRAPHIC EXAMINATION

The right flank revealed a mixed hypoechoic subcutaneous lesion with areas of cavitation. The lesion measured approximately 3.0 cm in length x 1.5 cm maximum depth. It appears potentially resectable. However, the margins are ill-defined. It appears to be extending through the fascia. No overt foreign bodies noted. However, foreign matter cannot be completely ruled out. An ulcerative hyperechoic change was noted in the deep portion of the lesion, adjacent to the muscle belly.

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Ultrasound guided drainage of the lesion, culture and sensitivity, and FNA of the parenchymal portions warranted. However, exploratory surgery would likely be in the best interest of this patient with resection down to the level of the muscle belly. The hyperechoic linear structure at the middle aspect of the lesion should be investigated at surgery for potential penetrating foreign structure. Otherwise, attempt at ultrasound guided retrieval of the hyperechoic structure could be considered to assess if this is a residual fox tail or similar material. The depth of the structure is approximately 1.5 cm. Ultrasound guided surgical intervention to this specific region could also be considered. This is unlikely to be neoplastic. Likely abscessation owing to foreign matter or other causes.





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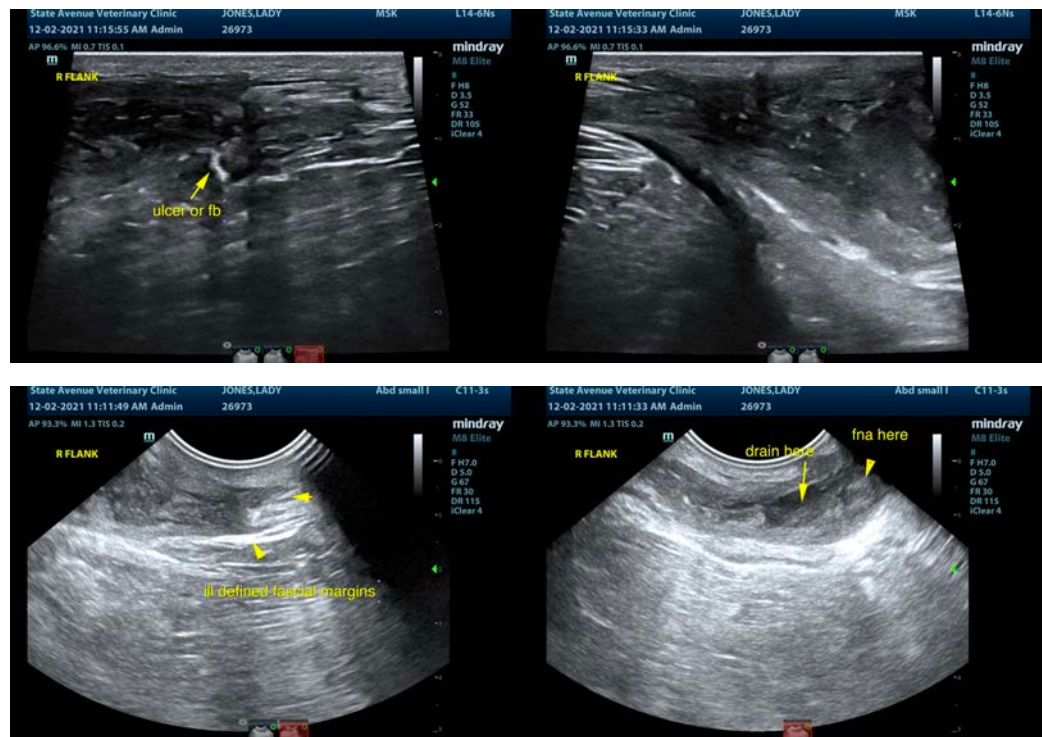
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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