



PATIENT

Finn Schoenherr

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Pet presented to regular vet on 11/18/21 for annual wellness exam and senior bloodwork. No symptoms or problems had been noted by the owner. Bloodwork revealed an increased ALT of 274 (18-121), and ALP of 1202 (5-160). An abdominal ultrasound was recommend, and was done on 1/7/22. The ultrasound report states that there was an 8cm liver mass that had numerous cavitated areas, and a possible R adrenal mass or R adrenal enlargement- the caudal pole measured 1.4cm across. Pet was referred for a CT scan to asses surgical viability and to check for abdominal metastatic disease. A low dose dex test was also done, but results are still pending at the time of the CT scan.

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Canine

BREED

Soft Coated Wheaton Terrier

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE ABDOMEN

Plain and post contrast studies available for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

SEX

Moderate degenerative lumbosacral stenosis with disc protrusion is noted.

MN

Multiple cortical renal infarcts are seen in both kidneys.

AGE

12 Years

The adrenal glands are within normal limits for size, shape and organ architecture.

There are multiple hyperenhancing splenic nodules.

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A large cavitating and heterogeneously enhancing expansile mass is seen in the left division of the liver. The mass occupies the entire left medial liver lobe. Severe caudodorsal deviation of the left lateral liver lobe is seen. The quadrate lobe appears to be spared. There is a moderate amount of free regional peritoneal fluid and peritoneal fat stranding circumferential to the mass. Occasional hyperenhancing nodules are seen in the remainder of the liver parenchyma. The gallbladder presents within normal limits.

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The pancreas is evenly contoured, the pancreatic parenchyma is homogeneous and presents uniform contrast enhancement.

The position, delineation, wall and content of the gastrointestinal tract are considered within normal limits throughout.

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Several irregular shaped soft tissue attenuating and contrast enhancing mesenteric nodules are seen in the cranial left abdomen. The portal and remainder of the abdominal lymph nodes present within normal limits.

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COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Large cavitating left divisional liver mass meeting neoplastic criteria.
- Regional peritoneal effusion and mesenteric nodules.
- Multiple hepatic nodules.
- Multiple splenic nodules.
- Bilateral chronic renal infarcts.
- Degenerative lumbosacral stenosis.



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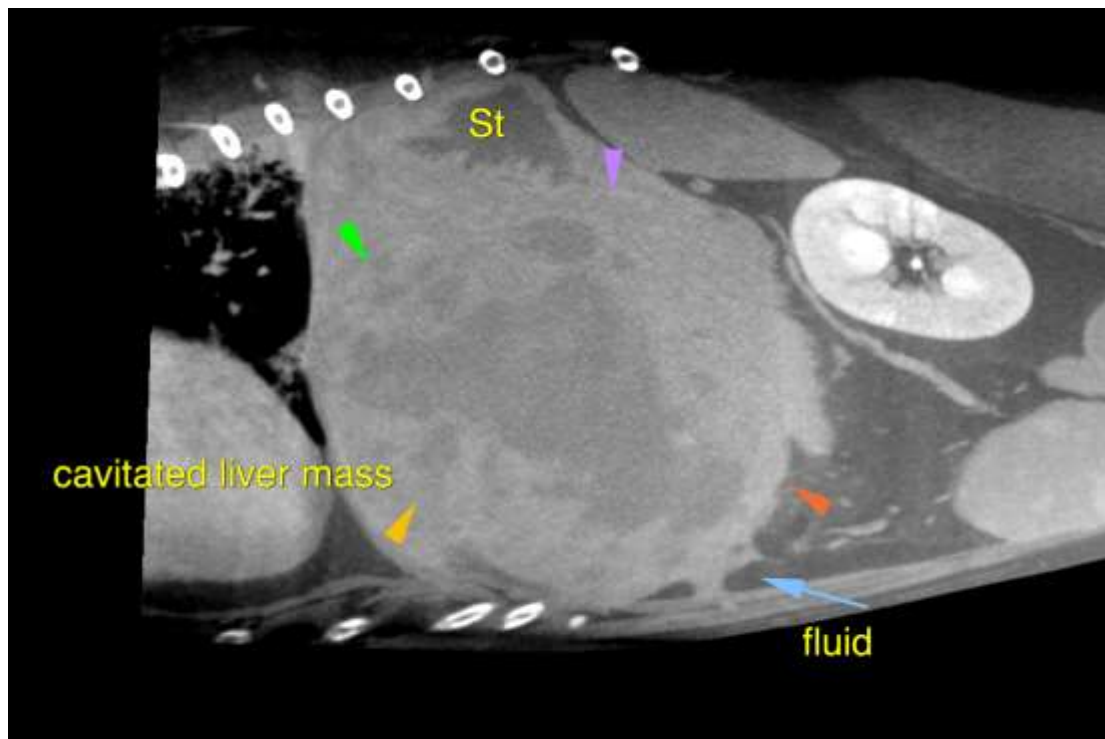
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INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT study reveals a large cavitating liver mass in the left division of the liver. Lobar origin from the left medial liver lobe is considered likely. Left lateral liver lobe involvement cannot be ruled out entirely. The mass is principally in a resectable position; however, the presence of peritoneal effusion with the differential diagnoses of rupture, hemorrhage, and paraneoplastic effusion, as well as the presence of nodules in the regional mesentery, suggest potential for peritoneal tumor seeding. The hepatic nodules within the remainder of the liver may well represent benign nodular hyperplasia or regenerative nodules. However, metastatic disease cannot be ruled out entirely.

The splenic nodules are compatible with benign nodular hyperplasia. Metastatic disease cannot be ruled out entirely but is considered unlikely.

The CT presentation of the right adrenal gland was within normal limits.



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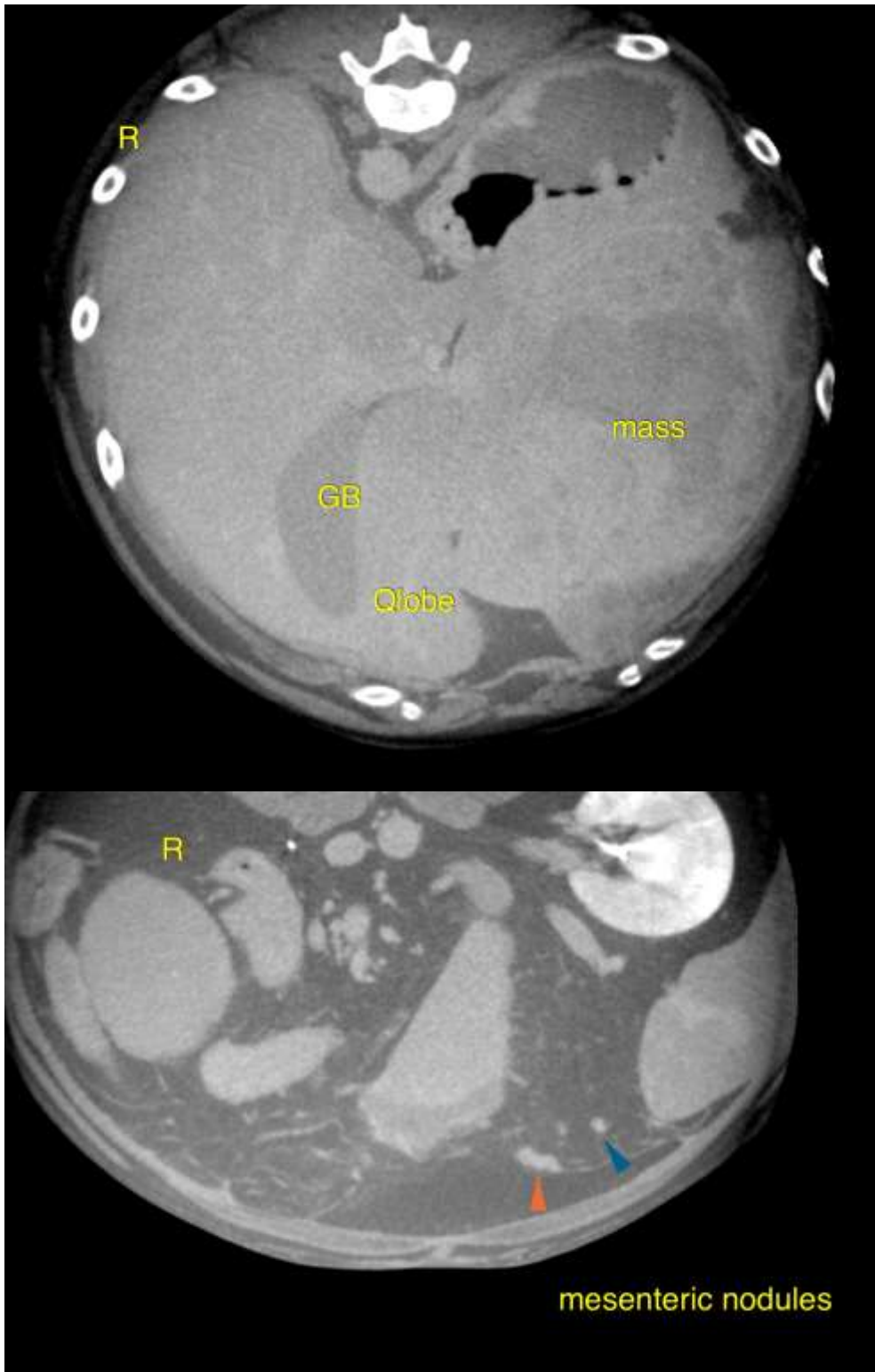
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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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