



PATIENT

Ruby Callow

PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

She fell down the stairs and hasn't put any weight on it since. She toe tapped today in the clinic. She hasn't whimpered at all even when they palpated the leg. They aren't sure if it is dislocated or broken. She has hx of ear issues and being itchy. It is her right front limb that is non weight bearing. Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Chronic scarring of both pinnae from prior aural hematomas. Moderate inflammation and brown moist exudate AS (L ear), mild inflammation AD (R ear). Non-wt bearing R front limb with soft-tissue swelling surrounding the carpus and digits. Unable to flex carpus. Hair coat dry/dull with hyperpigmentation of ventral ab/inguinal regions. Dental grade 2 disease - Moderate tartar and gingivitis

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BREED

Labrador Retriever

RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE CARPI

Mediolateral, dorsopalmar, and oblique views of the right and left carpi totaling 9 images available for review.

SEX

Spayed

RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Right Carpus

Severe diffuse soft tissue swelling is seen circumferential to the right carpus. The soft tissue swelling extends further distally in the metacarpal area.

AGE

11 Years, 4 Months

There is no evidence of distal radius or ulnar injury.

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The carpal bones are in situ and intact. No evidence of luxation or subluxation of the carpal or metacarpal bone is seen. The accessory carpal bone and sesamoid bones present within normal limits.

Left Carpus

The left carpus presents within normal limits.

HOSPITAL NAME

Elizabeth Animal Hospital

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Severe right carpal soft tissue swelling with no evidence of osseous injury.

REFERRING VET

Jennifer Redus, DVM

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

There is no radiographic evidence of osseous injury, luxation, or subluxation. With the history of trauma, ligamentous injury appears to be a primary differential diagnosis and further definition by means of stressed radiographs could be considered. Other potential causes of nontraumatic soft tissue swelling would include cellulitis, edema, and arthritis.

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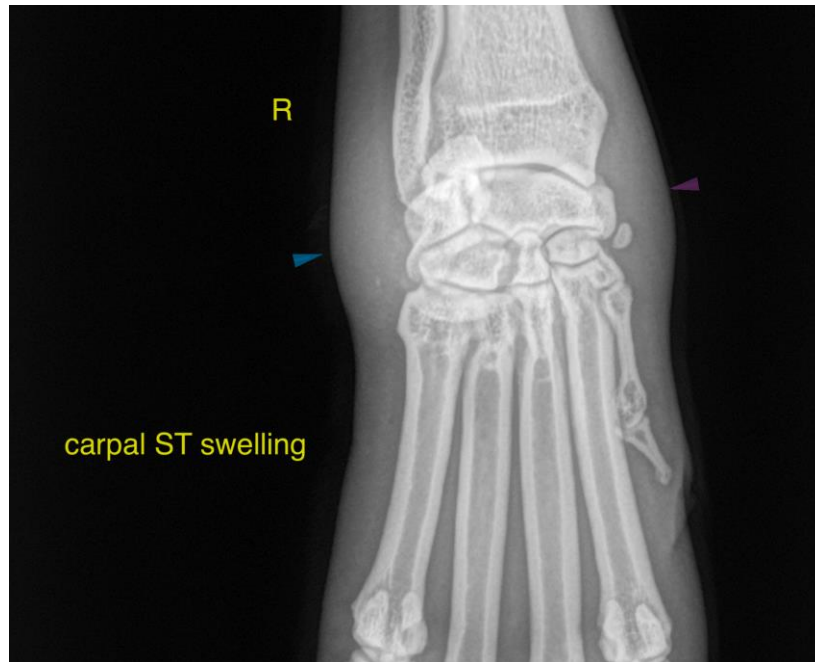
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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