



## PATIENT

Mars Czukoski

## SPECIES

Feline

## BREED

DSH

## SEX

MN

## AGE

12Y

## WEIGHT

10.4lbs

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## PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Was seen 1 month ago for swollen LF paw/carpus and a wound was noted. Put on convenia, onsior. O reports did not help much. P is still running around but is favoring this limb a lot and will lift it up at rest.

Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: PE today: Afebrile. Soft tissue swelling around LF carpus. P is very painful in this area. No wounds on skin today. Bloodwork done at initial visit 4/23 was WNL except for mild elevation in globulins (A/G ratio 0.5).

## RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE LEFT CARPUS

Mediolateral and craniocaudal views of the left carpus totaling 3 images available for review.

## RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Moderate soft tissue swelling is seen centering over the left carpal joint.

Two small rounded mineralized osseous structures measuring approximately 2mm and 1mm, respectively, are identified cranial to the radiocarpal bone. No additional osseous abnormalities are identified.

The carpal bones appear to be in alignment. The carpal joint spaces and articular surfaces remain preserved. There is no evidence of aggressive osteolysis, periarticular osteophyte formation, fracture, joint subluxation, or luxation. No radiographic evidence of instability. No significant osteoarthritic remodeling is identified.

## RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Moderate soft tissue swelling centering the left carpus.
- Two small, mineralized bone structures cranial to the left radiocarpal bone most compatible with chronic dystrophic mineralization or small chronic avulsion fragments.
- No radiographic evidence of aggressive osseous, articular disease, or overt instability.

## INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The primary abnormality appears to be painful soft tissue swelling of the left carpal region without significant associated osseous destruction or instability.

The small, mineralized fragments are nonspecific and may represent chronic dystrophic mineralization, small chronic avulsion fragments, or mineralized debris associated with prior trauma or chronic inflammation. Importantly, there are currently no radiographic signs strongly supporting septic arthritis, aggressive neoplasia, osteomyelitis, or significant traumatic instability. However, radiographs have limited sensitivity for tendon/ligamentous injury, synovitis, soft tissue abscessation/phlegmon, or early infectious or inflammatory arthropathy. Consider arthrocentesis and musculoskeletal ultrasound or MRI to further evaluate for arthritis, soft tissue injury, and the character of the soft tissue swelling.



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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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