



PATIENT

Sooner Inczauskis

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Siberian Husky

SEX

Female Intact

AGE

5Y, 2M

WEIGHT

21.5kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Patient is here for the assessment of the mass that has been identified on the perineal region. P was acquired by the foster care giver about a month prior and there has not been any notable changes in the mass. P has been seen for the mass, including an aspirate that O stated was thought to be lipoma. P does not seem to have any difficulty passing stool or urinating. A red rubber catheter was introduced into the vagina during CT as a landmark.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE PELVIS

Plain and post contrast studies are available for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

The CT study reveals a large, predominantly fat attenuating, soft tissue mass within the right perineal region measuring approximately 13 x 9 x 7 cm. The caudal margins of the mass are relatively well defined, however, the cranial aspect is less well delineated and blends with the adjacent pelvic floor musculature to the right of the midline as well as the proximal right semimembranosus and gracilis muscles concerning for infiltrative growth. The mass extends dorsal to the right ischium into the caudal aspect of the right pelvic canal and encompasses the right internal iliac artery and vein. No associated osseous lysis or aggressive periosteal reaction is identified. There is leftward displacement of the vagina and urethra without definitive evidence of invasion.

The rectum and anal sacs are unremarkable.

The regional lymph nodes are normal in size and morphology.

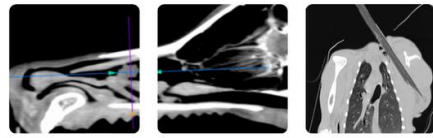
COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Large infiltrative fat attenuating right perineal mass with pelvic cavity extension: imaging features most concerning for infiltrative lipoma, encasement of the right internal iliac artery and vein, suspect infiltration of the adjacent musculature.

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Although the lesion is predominantly fat attenuating, benign/uncomplicated lipoma is considered less likely than infiltrative lipoma based on the poorly defined cranial margins of the mass and extension into adjacent musculature which are concerning for infiltrative behavior. Infiltrative lipoma is considered most likely. Well differentiated/low grade liposarcoma cannot be excluded. Benign non-infiltrative lipoma is considered unlikely. At this point, there is no evidence of aggressive osseous destruction or regional lymphadenopathy. The encasement of the right internal iliac vessels should be noted. Surgical planning should consider the infiltrative margins, vascular involvement, and extension into the pelvic canal. Involvement of the vagina and urethra do not appear to be present.

Histopathology will be required for definitive diagnosis. The local recurrence risk may be significant and should be addressed prior to potential surgery.



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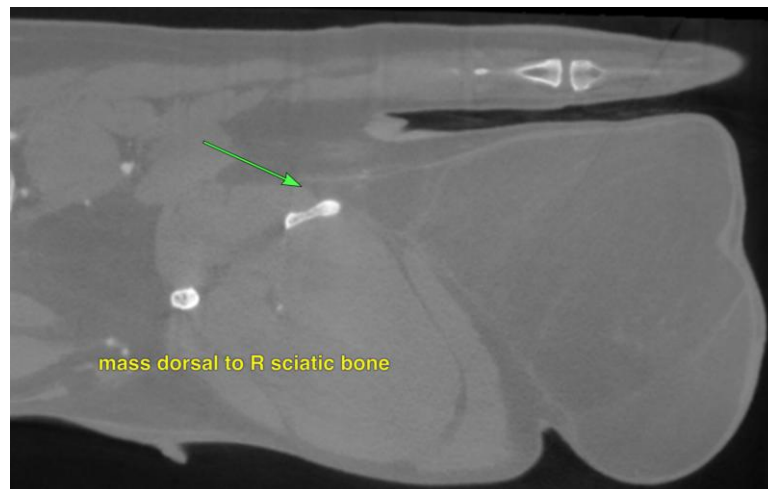
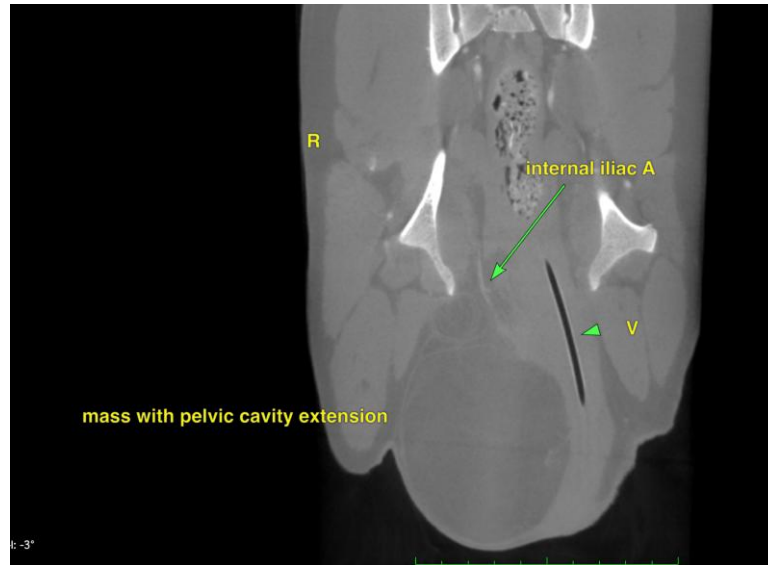
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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