



PATIENT PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

Zelka Radosevich -Doing chemotherapy after having right limb amputation after osteosarcoma diagnosis.
-Doing great, notated that patient is being more rambunctious.
-Noted spot on left side on images from last month, not a met but asked for extra images at this visit

SPECIES Abnormal PE/Chem/CBC/UA Results: Pending CBC

Canine **RADIOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE THORAX**

Right/ left lateral, ventrodorsal and oblique views totaling 6 images available for review.

BREED **RADIOGRAPHIC FINDINGS**

Greyhound The patient has a history of osteosarcoma and amputation of the right thoracic limb.

SEX The previously described small mineral opaque nodular structure projecting within the thorax caudal to the cardiac silhouette remains visible and does not appear significantly increased in size compared with the prior examination. Several additional small mineral opaque nodular structures are now identified.
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AGE No pleural effusion or pneumothorax is seen.

9yr There is no evidence of thoracic lymphadenopathy.

INTERPRETED BY The cardiac silhouette and pulmonary vasculature are within expected limits. The vertebral heart score is 10.

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DipECVDI Post-surgical absence of the right forelimb noted.

RADIOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- HOSPITAL NAME**
- Multiple small mineral opaque nodular structures including stationary nodule noticed on prior study as well as new nodular structures
 - Previously identified lesion grossly stable in size
- Elizabeth Animal Hospital

INTERPRETATION OF FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

REFERRING VET The imaging appearance of the small mineral opaque nodules remains atypical for pulmonary metastases and may represent benign mineralized nodules such as osteoma like changes. However, given the clinical history of osteosarcoma, atypical metastatic disease cannot be completely excluded.
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INVOICE Continued radiographic monitoring is recommended to assess for progression. Thoracic CT could be considered to further characterize the opacity / attenuation of the nodules with generally improved sensitivity for early pulmonary metastatic disease detection if clinically indicated.
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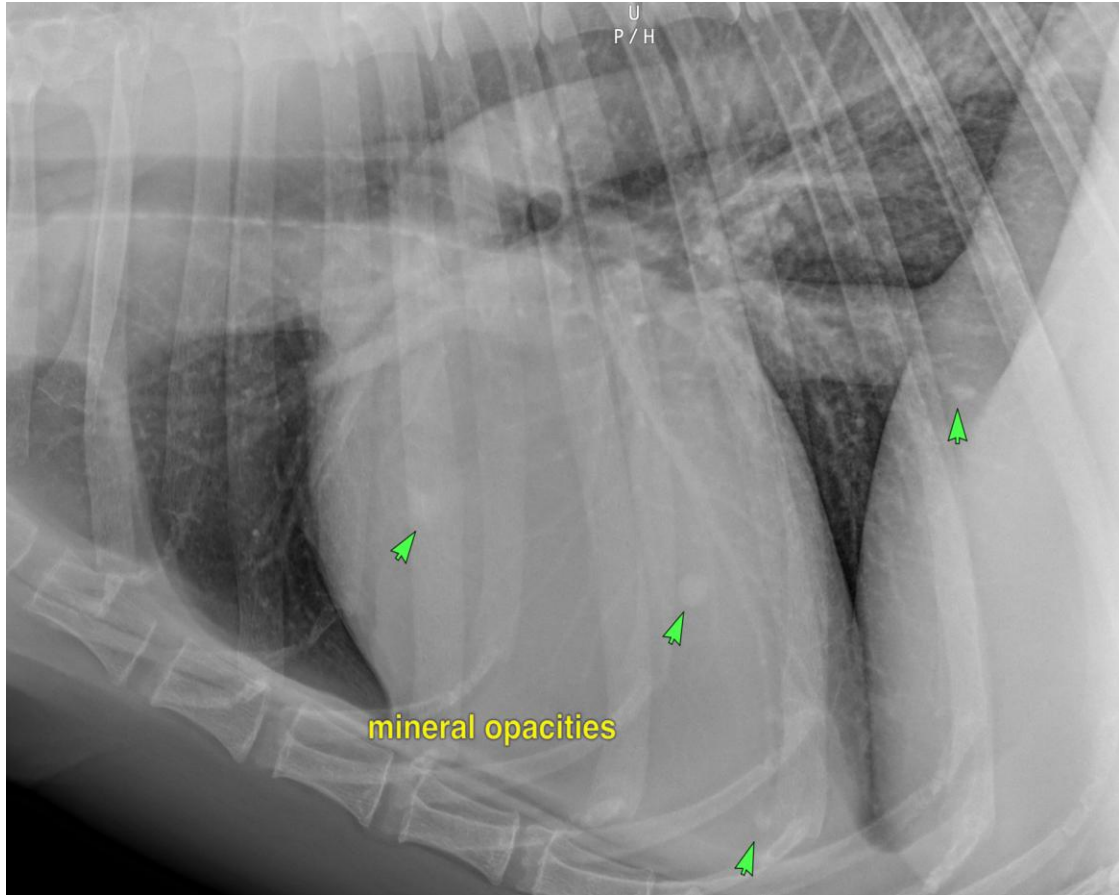
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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