



PATIENT

Marley Wellman

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Cross Breed

SEX

Male

AGE

1 Year 4 Months

WEIGHT

29 kg

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

History: ongoing issue with gait, still struggling to walk, is ambulatory but feels in discomfort when goes for walks as panting straight away, very slow, bunny hops if goes faster. o feels doesnt bend back legs, stiff gait.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE HIND PAWS

The tarsal joints present mild degenerative changes with osteophytic reactions at the joint margins and a small, calcified fragment adjacent to the calcaneal tuberosity. Relevant soft tissue swelling and/or periarticular swelling are not noted. The joint spaces of the tarsal joints appear mildly distended with indicated cystic- erosive changes of the subchondral bone surfaces.

Signs of a fracture and/or subluxation are not noted.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Mild degenerative changes both tarsal joints with distended joint spaces and cystic-erosive changes subchondral bone surfaces
- Suspected avulsion fragment left Achilles tendon
- Further findings but not requested:
 - Marked degenerative changes lumbosacral transition
 - Significant intercondylar cystic-erosive changes both stifles right more than left

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The changes of the tarsal joints present mild degeneration. The impression of distended joint spaces and the cystic-erosive changes of the subchondral bone surfaces could represent a generalized inflammatory process as seen with juvenile polyarthritis. Differentials would include but are not limited to infectious disease and auto-immune issues. The findings of both stifles would match with this assumption.

The mineral dense fragment at the level of the left Achilles tendon could represent an avulsion fragment due to tendinous trauma and metaplastic calcification due to chronic inflammation, tendinitis or tenosynovitis.

In addition to that, the lumbosacral transition presents moderate degeneration without signs of compression of the spinal cord or cauda fibers.



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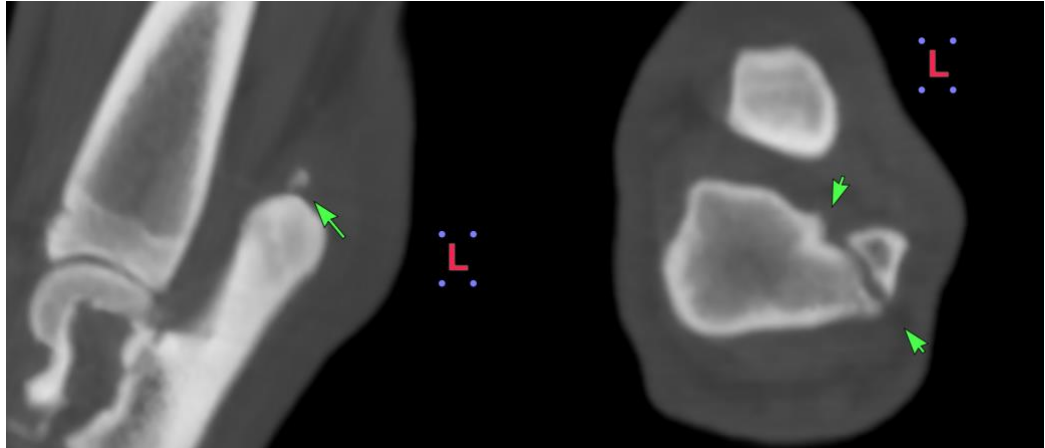
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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