



PATIENT

Framee Cameron

SPECIES

Canine

BREED

Labrador Retriever

SEX

Spayed Female

AGE

8 Years

WEIGHT

58.3 Pounds

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PRESENTING CLINICAL SIGNS

- Lameness of the left thoracic limb, grade 2
- Had a swelling with a bb initially but there is no tenderness over it on physical exam

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC STUDY OF THE SHOULDER & ELBOW JOINTS

A high resolution pre- and post-contrast CT study of the shoulder and elbow joints is provided for review.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC FINDINGS

Both shoulder joints present smooth margins of the periarticular bones and the surrounding soft tissue structures are within normal limits.

In the mid third of the diaphysis of the left humerus, a patchy sclerosis of the medullary cavity along with immature solid periosteal new bone formation along the lateral cortex is appreciated. A long spiraling, ill-defined fissure line is appreciated in the lateral cortex of the mid third of the diaphysis of the left humerus – running in caudoproximal to craniodistal direction into the distal third of the humeral diaphysis.

Both elbow joints present smooth margins of the periarticular bones. The medial coronoid process of both elbow joints is well-defined and has a homogeneous density, unremarkable.

COMPUTED TOMOGRAPHIC DIAGNOSIS

- Chronic traumatic incomplete long spiral fracture diaphysis left humerus – in reparation phase
- Normal shoulder joints
- Normal elbow joints – no evidence of elbow dysplasia

INTERPRETATION OF THE FINDINGS & FURTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The CT findings are consistent with an incomplete fracture of the mid & distal third of the diaphysis, presenting a long fissure line running through the lateral cortex of the left humeral diaphysis. I do not see signs of an underlying aggressive bone lesion that would render the fracture to be pathological.

The finding is a plausible explanation for the presenting clinical signs. Follow up radiographs in 8 weeks can be used to check for normal course of fracture healing.



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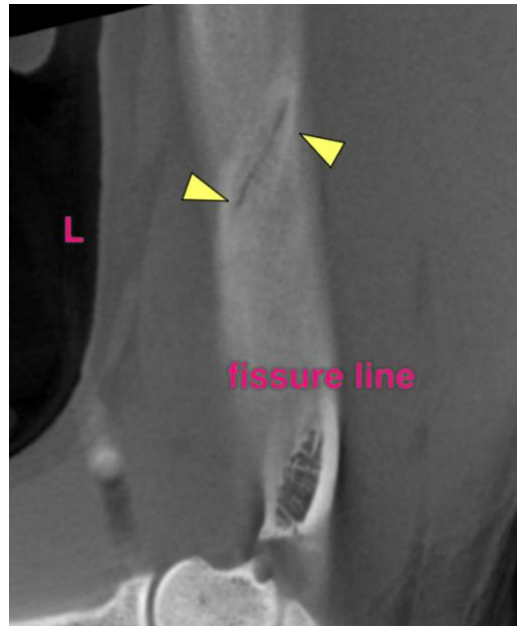
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The information and recommendations provided are based on the images presented by the referring veterinarian/sonographer. No evaluation can be communicated regarding pathology that was not visible in the image/video clips provided.

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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