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TVC-CASE-27020

Dog | terrier mix | 3 years, 6 months and 22 days | Male (Neutered) | 25577

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Radiology Stat Fee
Radiographs

Clinical Findings

History & Clinical Signs

attacked by dog - hemorrhage from neck from puncture wounds near cervical region
survey rads, labs running, administered morphine, ketamine, dexmed, and unasyn at presentation

Radiograph Report

Findings

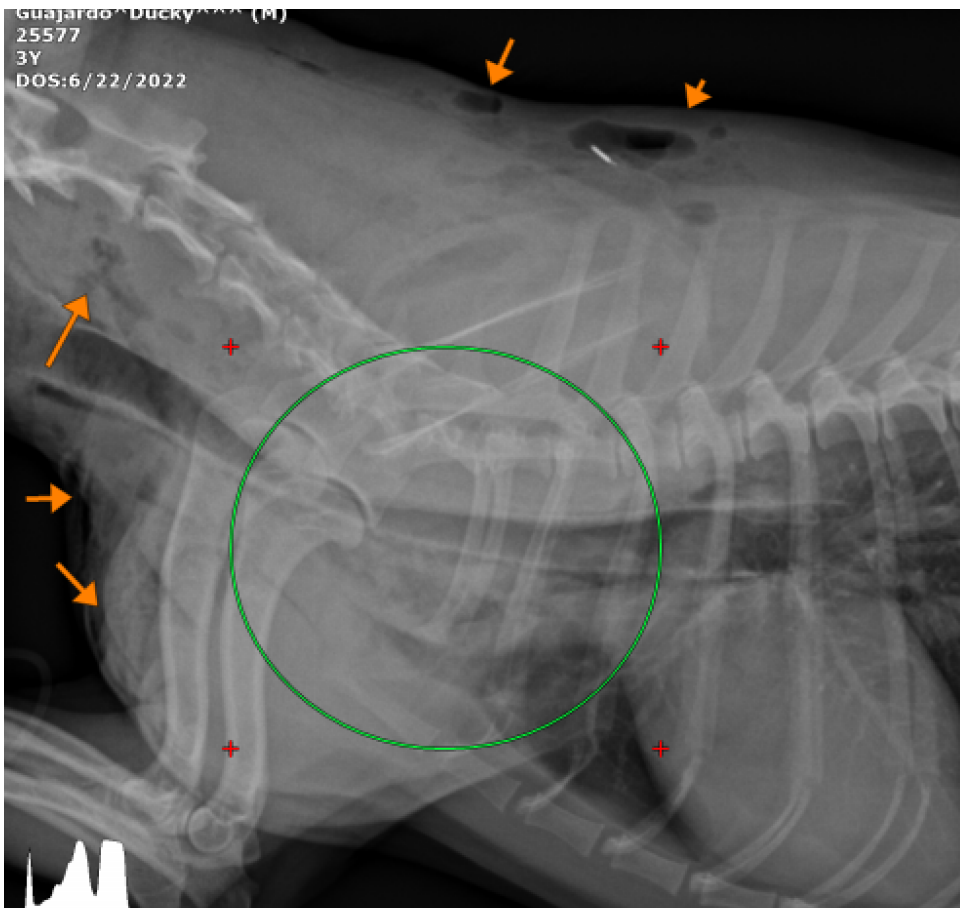
8 radiographs of the thorax/abdomen are available for interpretation.

Cervical region: Gas pocketing is present throughout the soft tissues. Gas lines the trachea, extending bifurcation. There is mixed opacity in the cranial mediastinal space. The esophagus contains ingesta. Spondylosis is present. No definitive abnormalities identified associated with the skull based on the submitted images. The shoulder joints are normal. Evaluation of the elbows is somewhat indeterminate.

Thorax: The cardiac size and shape are normal. The pulmonary vasculature is normal. There are adequate pulmonary markings. Pleural effusion or lymphadenopathy is not identified. The diaphragm is intact and the trachea is normal in height. Gas pocketing is present within the cranial mediastinal space. The osseous structures of the thorax are normal.

Abdomen: There is adequate serosal detail. The retroperitoneal space is normal. The liver, spleen, and kidneys are normal in size and shape. The stomach contains ingesta. The small bowel is minimally diffusely distended with fluid and gas. The colon contains soft formed feces. The urinary bladder is incompletely distended with fluid. There is incidental mineralization of the intervertebral disc at T12-13. The pelvis is unremarkable.

Note the gas pocketing throughout the soft tissues including the cranial mediastinal space and surrounding the trachea.



Interpretation

1. Pneumomediastinum.
2. Subcutaneous emphysema secondary to bite wound trauma.
3. Normal abdomen.

Recommendations

1. Serial radiographs of the thorax are indicated to monitor for development of a pneumothorax.
2. In the interim, wound management is warranted.

Signature

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