

4/29/20 Morning Report with @CPSolvers



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CC: chest pain

HPI: 35M p/w 3hr constant, severe, pleuritic chest pain

-Central chest pain without radiation that is non-exertional and non-positional

-Started when at work

ROS: no fevers, chils, diaphoresis, night sweats, abdominal pain, back pain, +b/l ascending ankle and knee pain and days of wrist pain

Vitals: T: afeb HR:110 BP:127/80 RR: 28 SpO₂ >95%

Exam:

Gen: Mild distress, tachypneic

HEENT: no JVD

CV: tachycardic, 3/6 systolic episodic murmur

Pulm: CLAB

Abd: soft, non-tender

Neuro: wnl

Skin: no rashes

Ext: b/l fingers +eff w reduced ROM, b/l wrist ttp +eff, b/l knees ttp, -effusion, b/l ankles ttp, mild eff

PMH:

Non-fistualizing ileocolonic chron's disease

LTBI s/p rifampin

Meds:

Mesalamine Infliximab Fam Hx:

Osteoarthritis CAD

HTN

Soc Hx:

Mechanic

Health-Related Behaviors:

1.5packs of tobacco/day Occasional EtOH Monogamous, no STI

Allergies: NKDA

Notable Labs & Imaging: Hematology: WBC 13.3 Hgb 13.1 Plt 376

Chemistry: Na 138 K 3.6 Cl 105 CO2 26 BUN 15 Cr 0.8 Glu

131 Albumin 2.9

UA: 100mg/dL protein, 1RBC, no blood, -leuks, -nitrite CRP: 6.89, LDH: 165

EKG: diffuse STE, PR depression

BCx: negative STI panel: negative

Rheum panel: ANA+ 1:640, C3/C4 wnl, RF/anti-CCP wnl, +anti-histone, +dsDNA 9IU/mL

Imaging:

TTE: normal EF, small pericardial effusion

Problem Representation: Young man w/ IBD on Infliximab p/w subacute polyarthralgia/arthritis followed by sudden onset pleuritic chest pain found to have diffuse STE & PR depressions on EKG and positive anti-histone Ab diagnosed with drug-induced lupus

Teaching Points (Moses):

Chest pain: laterality can help localize.

- Initial approach: 4+2+2 = emergent etiologies
- Pleuritic: PE/PTX = morbid causes. Think: pathology in the chest wall, mediastinum, abdomen

Length-dependent neuropathies: Exp: DM, EtOH, Thyroid, paraproteins. Pattern can be helpful: <u>sensory</u>, motor, autonomic

Painful Neuropathy: vasculitis (exp: mononeuritis multiplex). Note: GBS: can be painful! Think demyelination as the underlying mechanism

Clearly articulated sx onset: think obstruction, perforation, electrical discharge + others

Tenosynovitis: common = staph, strep, disseminated gonococcal disease. <u>Dactylitis</u> can also be caused by TB, sarcoid, SSD + others

TNF alpha blockers: risk of granulomatous disease: mycobacteria, fungi. Also risk of lymphoma, autoimmune processes (like drug-induced lupus, most common cause!). Development of autoantibodies is common, often without symptoms. ~72% dsDNA positive in TNF-alpha mediated TNFa induced lupus