

# 8/17/22 Morning Report with @CPSolvers



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CC: 59 y/o male swelling of mouth and tongue, difficult speaking, sore throat for several hours

#### HPI:

- Difficulty breathing, poor dentition, gum pain
- Tooth and gum pain

PMH: Pulmonary

nodule 3 years HTN

Hyperlipide mia

Pre DBT

Meds:

Amlodipine HCTZ Atorvastatin Famotidine Methadone Benazepril

## Fam Hx:

None

#### Health-Related Behaviors:

Current cocaine and tobacco use

Hx of heroin use, on methadone

Allergies: None

Vitals: T: 99°F HR: 104 BP: 198/97 RR: 26 SpO<sub>2</sub>: 99 % in RA

Exam: Gen:

HEENT: moist mucous membranes, poor dentition, some

hoarseness (maybe baseline?), no stridor

CV: Normal

Pulm: Clear bilateral

Abd: soft, non-tender, not distended

Neuro: Normal Extremities/Skin:

In ED: given labetalol → 160 systolic

## Notable Labs & Imaging:

Hematology:

WBC: 4000 Hgb: 13.6 Plt: 265

Chemistry:

Na: K: Cl: nl CO2: BUN: 25 Cr: 0.73 glucose: 108

## Imaging:

EKG: wnl

CT neck with contrast: Extensive edema throughout soft tissue of neck C3-C7, sublingual, submandibular and retropharyngeal spaces

Edema of epiglottis, arytenoids, and false vocal cords

Dx: Angioedema

**Problem Representation**: A 59yM w/ angioedema w/ tooth and gum pain, difficulty breathing. Exam notable for poor dentition and use of cocaine. Recent use of an ACE-inhibitor.

### Teaching Points (Yazmin):

- Angioedema → Swelling of mucosae, Presence of urticaria?
  - Mast cell mediated: IgE/Anaphylaxis, Aspirin, NSAIDS, chronic urticaria → expect HYPOTENSION + URTICARIA
  - Bradykinin mediated: ACE(-), C1 (-) deficiency, hereditary angioedema, fibrinolytics. Not associated to urticaria or pruritus but may be accompanied by colicky abdominal pain, nausea/vomiting, diarrhea
- Angioedema of unknown case: idiopathic angioedema characterized by recurrent episodes without known cause, possible triggers are cold, heat, stress, exercise.
- Drug- induced angioedema: Ca-channel blockers, fibrinolytics, immunosuppressive agents.
- If worried about anaphylaxis → IM Epinephrine
- We can slow the progression of the angioedema with corticosteroids
- If we found Tissue destruction/Gas formation:
  - Lemierre sx: Infectious thrombophlebitis of the internal jugular vein resulting from oropharyngeal infections that colonize the carotid sheath → fusobacterium necrophorum
  - Ludwig's angina: Arises from a dental/upper airway infection, predisposing factors are DM, alcohol use, immunocompromising condition, characterized by Fever, mouth pain, stiff neck, difficulty swallowing, trismus → Viridans strep and anaerobes.