Salivary Mucoceles in Children and Adolescents: A Clinicopathological Study

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Background: Mucoceles are cavities filled with mucous and often occur in the oral mucosa. When they develop in children may cause diagnostic and management concerns. ...

Simultaneous Traumatic Avulsion of Flexor Digitorum Superficialis and Flexor Digitorum Profundus Tendons in Left Little Finger

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Avulsion injuries of the flexor digitorum profundus (FDP) tendon are common and widely reported [1-3]. Closed traumatic avulsion of the flexor digitorum superficialis (FDS) tendon is, however, rare, with few reported series of isolated FDS ruptures [3-6]. ...

An Unusual Case of Melioidosis with Psoas Abscess

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Melioidosis is an infection caused by a gram negative bacterium. We report a case of FUO which upon investigation revealed muscle abscess and subsequent pus culture revealed melioidosis. This case is reported since melioidosis can often mimic other diseases and in rare instances present with psoas abscess.

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**Medical Miracle in Indianola, Mississippi: The Untold Story of Dr. Clinton Battle and the Indianola Conjoined / Matthews Siamese Twins**

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Conjoined twins are very rare. The overall survival rate has been estimated to be approximately 25% to 50%. We report a case of conjoined twins delivered in Indianola, Mississippi in 1955 who made medical history. The Matthews’ conjoined twins were the first in history to be separated and both survive.

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**Myxoid Leiomyosarcoma of the Uterus in a Fertile Woman**

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A 37 year old woman (G1P1 spontaneous delivery) was admitted to our university hospital for menometrorrhagia. The case history showed the patient had menometrorrhagia for six months; moreover, during the abdominal examination we found a mass occupying the hypogastric and mesogastric area.

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**Antipsychotics, Hypothermia, Undressing, and Death**
One of the lesser-known adverse effects of antipsychotic medication is hypothermia, a significant and protracted plunge in body temperature. Known risk factors are older age and exposure to a new for-the-person antipsychotic drug.