Review Article

Hypocalcemic Rachitic Stridor: A Neglected Warning Sign in Infants

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Although stridor is a common respiratory symptom associated with upper respiratory diseases, yet its relation with hypocalcemia is not widely appreciated. The mechanism of hypocalcemia in causing stridor might be a collapsing of larynx most likely caused by decalcification due to hypocalcemia. ...

Cardiocutaneous Syndrome: The Tale between Heart and Skin

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Cardiocutaneous syndromes are rare, genetically determined disorders in which arrhythmogenic cardiomyopathy is accompanied by characteristic cutaneous phenotypes of woolly hair and palmoplantar keratoderma. ...

Case Report

Idiopathic Gingival Elephantiasis – A Case Report

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Gingival elephantiasis is a rare slow progressive lesion which is also known as gingival fibromatosis. It can be localized or...
A Masquerading Case of IGRA Positive Mycobacterium Szulgai

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It is well known that Interferon-gamma release assays (IGRAs) are more specific than the purified protein derivative (PPD) skin tests in diagnosing tuberculosis as it is not confounded by prior bacillus Calmette-Guérin (BCG) vaccination.

Cowchock Wapner Kurtz Syndrome: Giant and Lethal Neck Cystic Hygroma: A Case Report

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Cowchock Wapner Kurtz syndrome is a very rare disease and lethal disorder with cervical lymphangioma obstructing the airway and causing complications, with accelerated growth resembling a teratoma.