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petshopqueen007@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

Andrew, in the Holy Spirit, boldly wrote:

petshopqueen007@xxxxxxxxxx wrote:

It is a rephrasing of the earlier to downplay things.

if it didnt look like anything, why would they have to downplay it?

Your EKG was nonetheless abnormal.

Changes we sometimes see in folks with chronic recurrent subacute pulmonary embolic events (small clots going to the lung).

what exactly do each of those things i mentioned stand for exactly?

RAE stands for Right Atrial Enlargement.

NSSTW (Delta) stands for Non-Specific ST and T Wave Changes

RSR' in V2 describes a particular appearance of the QRS wave in EKG lead V2

and how on earth could they have ruled out pulmonary issues and

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hypertension if they couldnt even see my pulmonary arteries and trunk?

Your history and physical exam may have lowered their clinical suspicion for pulmonary emboli.

Actually, those who don't ask questions are the ones that typically end up being sorry.

Yeah, apparently my cardiologist seems to see a sin in asking questions..

Sad to read about your difficulties with your cardiologist.

thanks again.

You are welcome :-)

Odd though, in the echo, it shows my right atrium and ventricle are both "Normal" and "Normal size".

However, the echo is a "technically difficult study" so that the measurements may be off.

Could these ST-T and RAE and RsR abnormalities on the EKG have been a false positive...

No.

and could have been brought on by the tachycardia making it appear this way?

No.

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because as i was having the EKG done, my BPM was 118 at that time, it says. 15 mins later it went up to 154.

Perhaps your doctor(s) should reconsider the possibility of pulmonary emboli.

however, the echo showed a trace of mitral regurgitation , then it also said the tricuspid regurgitation is physiologic. so i have two things regurgitating here?

Yes. However such regurgitation is not clinically significant.

from my studies and research, tricuspid regurgitation can be a sign of right atrial enlargement as well.. (backing up the EKG's possible findings..)

Clinically significant tricuspid regurgitation can lead to right atrial enlargement. However, your tricuspid regurgitation has not been characterized as such.

I remember looking over at the Echo on the screen and seeing the ventricles clearly, and the blue and red coloring flow... but recall the very top being very hard to see. I was also on an odd angle, but i remember trying to see if i could see the aorta or something, out of curiosity (always been fascinated by that stuff).. and really couldnt at all.

It takes a trained eye to see structures on an echocardiogram.

Prayerfully in Christ's amazing love,

Andrew <><

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