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Agenda

- Paul Pottinger's Didactic: *Endocarditis*
- Case Discussions
- Open Discussion

Infective Endocarditis

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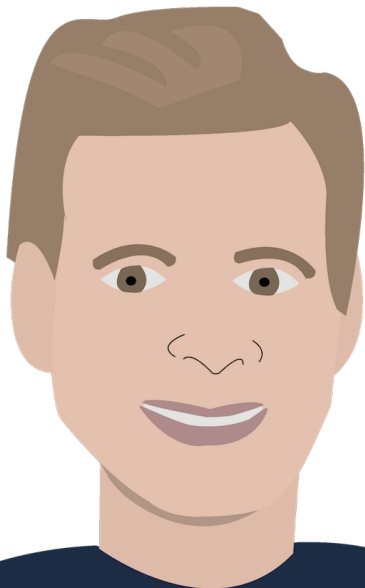
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Question...

Have you seen a patient with endocarditis within the last year?

- A. Yep
- B. Nope
- C. I'm not sure...

A Tragic Case... A Warning to All

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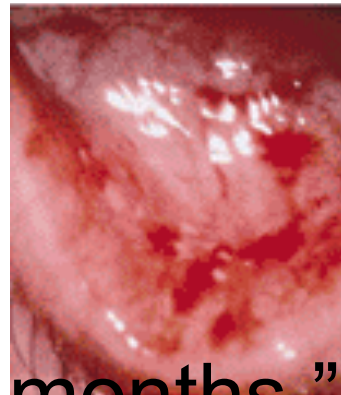
- A 24 y/o medical student c/o 2 weeks of fever, malaise, lumbar pain, palpitations, HA, DOE.
- Rheumatic heart disease...little dental care.
- Febrile, tachycardic, 3/6 SEM at LUS

Blood Cultures

Strep viridans species

Prognosis

“I shall be dead within 6 months.”



Haward Medical School,
240 Longwood Avenue,
Boston, Mass.
July 15, 1931

My dear Fagel,

I wish to apologize for not having written to you sooner to thank you most deeply and sincerely for the real home-like treatment you accorded me when I was in New York. I need not tell you how much I appreciated it, and how good it felt to be able to feel as if I were in the kind of home I myself had once. Things are considerably unsettled here, and from the minute I came back from New York to the time I write this letter, I have been in a continuous whirlpool, and I don't know where I am yet. I am in Lawrence for a few hours, in Rochester for a few, and just know where for a few. I sleep where I can find a bed, eat where I can find a meal, and when I say "kissed" every day, I add a little prayer that I'll find both for the next day. I wish I could go back to New York and stay a month - even to feel how it is to sleep on a comfortable bed again. I gained five pounds in New York, for some of which you are to blame. I am getting a little weary of being harassed, persecuted, and fatherless, and I'm almost tempted to add

Unique Physiology

- Valves thin, but tough
- Turbulent flow
- Injury yields TF exposure
- Poor tissue blood supply

Infective Endocarditis

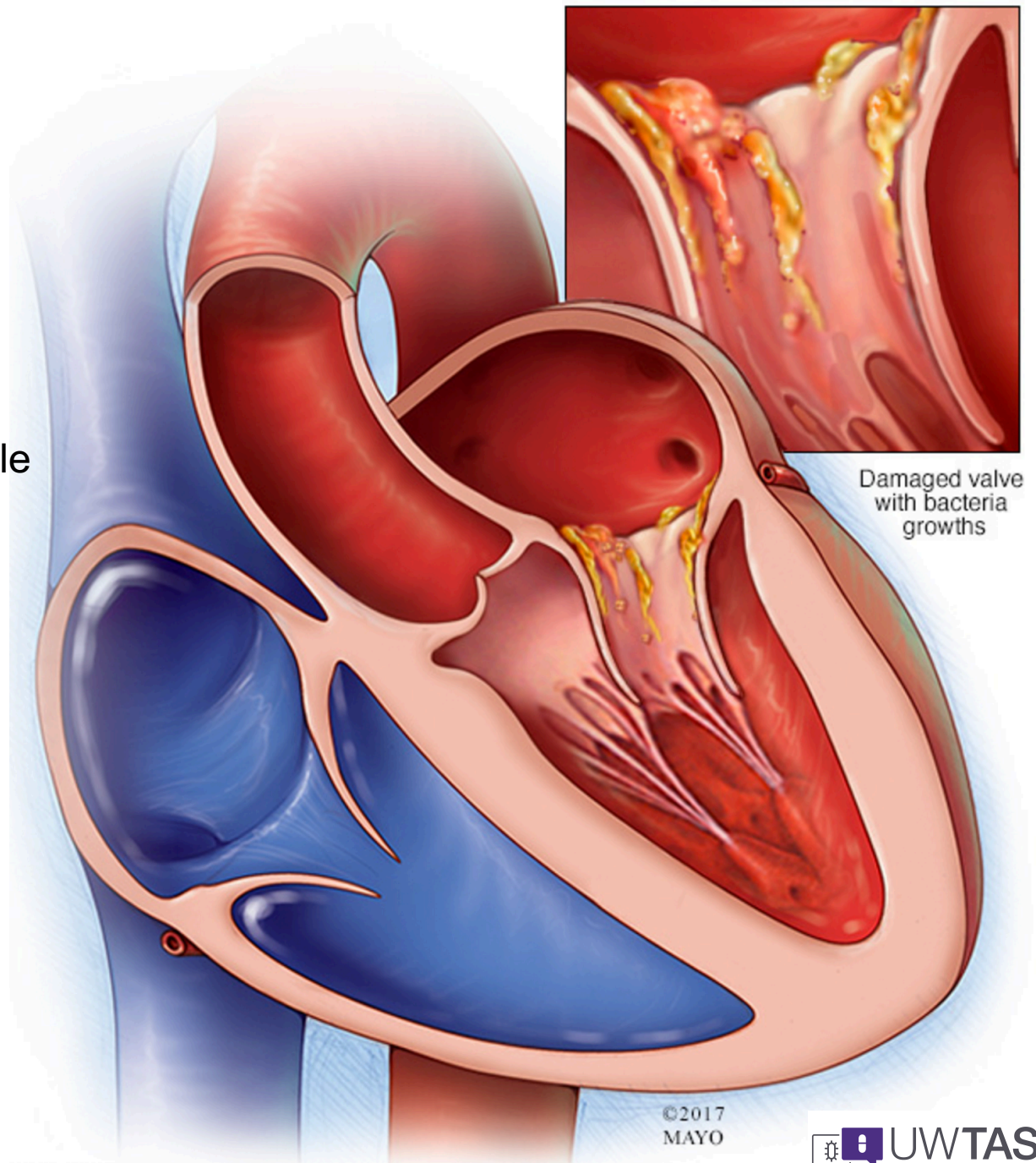
- Any / all valves susceptible
- Most any germ can do it
- Microbes live in fibrin clusters (“vegetations”)

Local Consequences

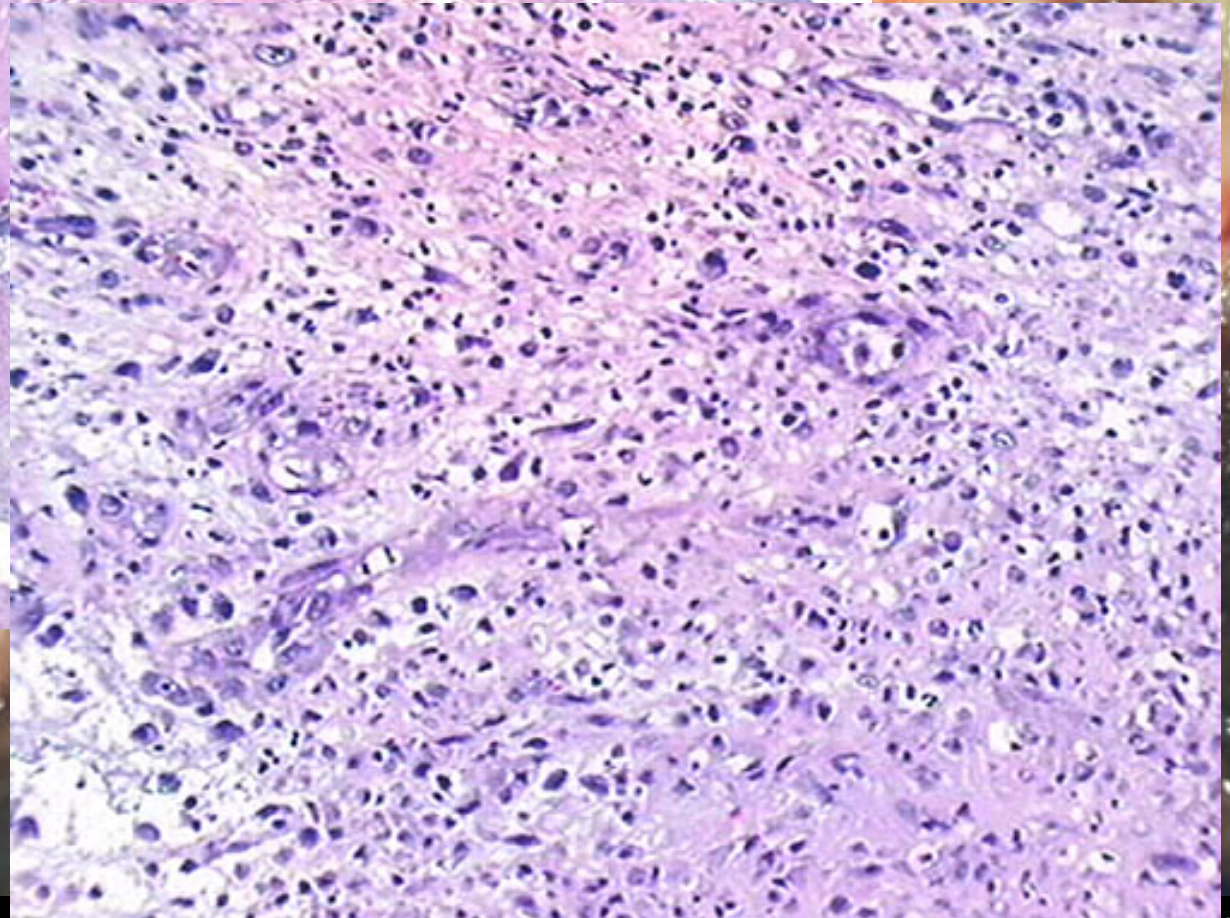
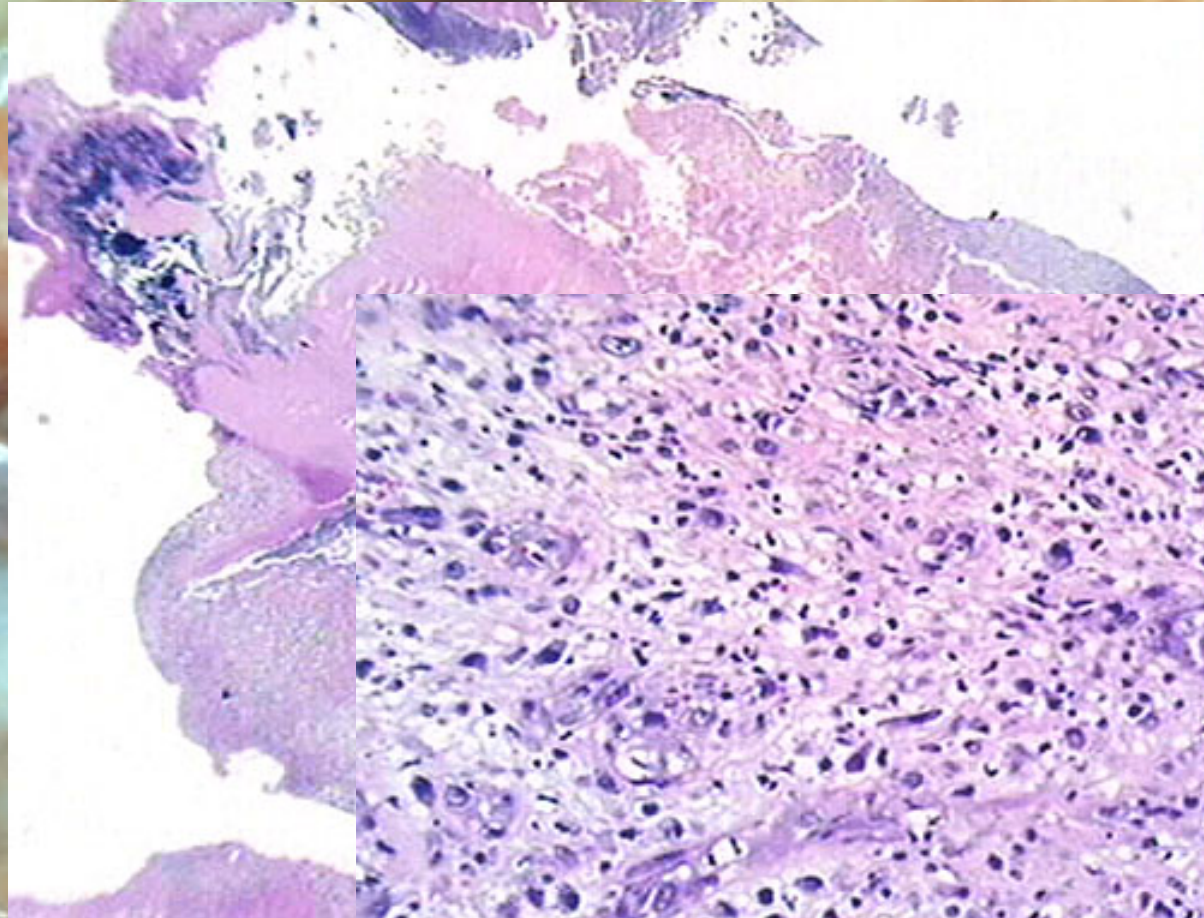
- Valve destruction
- Abscess
- Heart block
- Rupture

Distant Sequelae

- Embolization virtually anywhere



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MAYO



Janeway Lesions



Osler's nodes



Habib G. *Heart* 2006;92: 124-30.

Roth Spot



Endocarditis: *Common Questions...*

- Should I culture him or hang abx STAT?
- Which empiric antibiotics should I use?
- Does he need an echo? Which kind?
- Should I call ID? Cardiology? Surgery?

Host, Bug, Drug factors...

Sanford Guide a reliable reference



- Always try to grab *at least one set first*.
- Should I culture him or hang abx STAT?
- If pt stable, prefer to culture x 3-6 sets pre-Rx.
- Super helpful for prognosis, abx planning.
- Ideal to culture with fevers.
- If valve dysfunction or emboli, *Rx immediately*.



Modified Duke Criteria

Major criteria

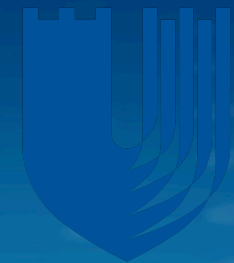
- **Blood culture**
 - **Typical organism** from 2 separate blood cultures
 - E.g. Viridans streptococci, *S. gallolyticus*, HACEK, *S. aureus*, or community acquired-enterococci
 - **Microorganisms** consistent with IE from persistently positive blood cultures:
 - **≥ 2 cultures > 12 hours apart, or all 3 or a majority of ≥ 4 cultures with first and third ≥ 1 hour apart**
 - ***Coxiella burnetii***: single culture or anti-phase 1 IgG $> 1:800$
- **Echocardiographic evidence**
 - Oscillating mass attached to valve or supporting structure
 - Abscess
 - New dehiscence of prosthetic valve
 - New valvular regurgitation

Modified Duke Criteria

Minor criteria

- **Predisposing heart condition or IDU**
- **Fever** > 38° C
- **Vascular phenomena:** arterial emboli, septic pulmonary infarcts, mycotic aneurysm, intracranial hemorrhage, conjunctival hemorrhages, and Janeway lesions
- **Immunologic phenomena:** glomerulonephritis, Osler's nodes, Roth's spots, and rheumatoid factor
- **Microbiologic or serologic evidence**

Modified Duke Criteria



- Definitive infectious endocarditis
 - Pathologic criteria
 - Clinical criteria
 - **2 major**
 - **1 major and 3 minor**
 - **5 minor**
- Possible infectious endocarditis
 - **1 major and 1 minor**
 - **3 minor**
- Rejected infectious endocarditis
 - Alternative diagnosis
 - Resolution of symptoms < 4 days with abx



Native Valve

No IVDU

IVDU

• Which empiric antibiotics should I use?
Strep (Viridans, others)

Staph aureus

Enterococci

Staph (Coag - or aureus)

PCN or AMP

+

Nafcillin or Oxacillin

+

Gentamicin

Vanco

or

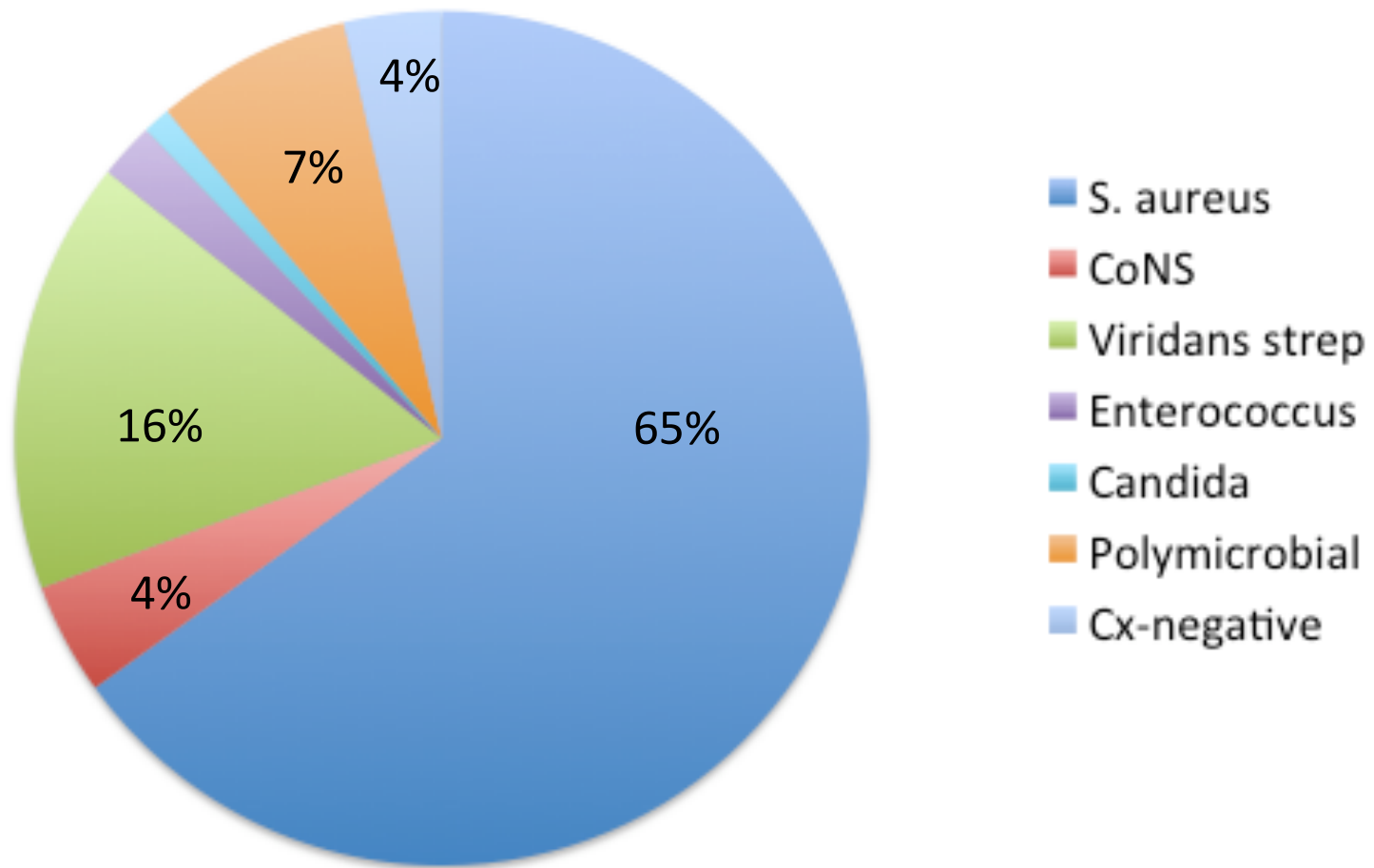
Linezolid

or

Daptomycin

Endocarditis in Injection Drug Users

Microbiology



Jain V, *J Infect* Aug 2008; 57(2): 132.



- Which empiric antibiotics should I use?

Prosthetic Valve

Early Post-Op

Staph (*Coag - or aureus*)
GNRs, Diphtheroids
Fungi

Late Post-Op

Coag – staph > aureus
Viridans strep
Enterococci

Vanco

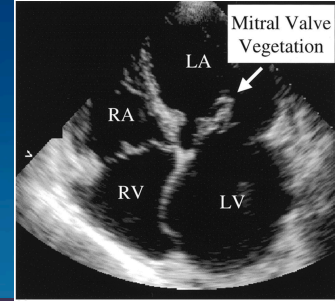
+

Gentamicin

+

Rifampin

- Treat IE with IV abx.
- Use PO only in salvage / harm reduction.
- Focus abx per C&S.



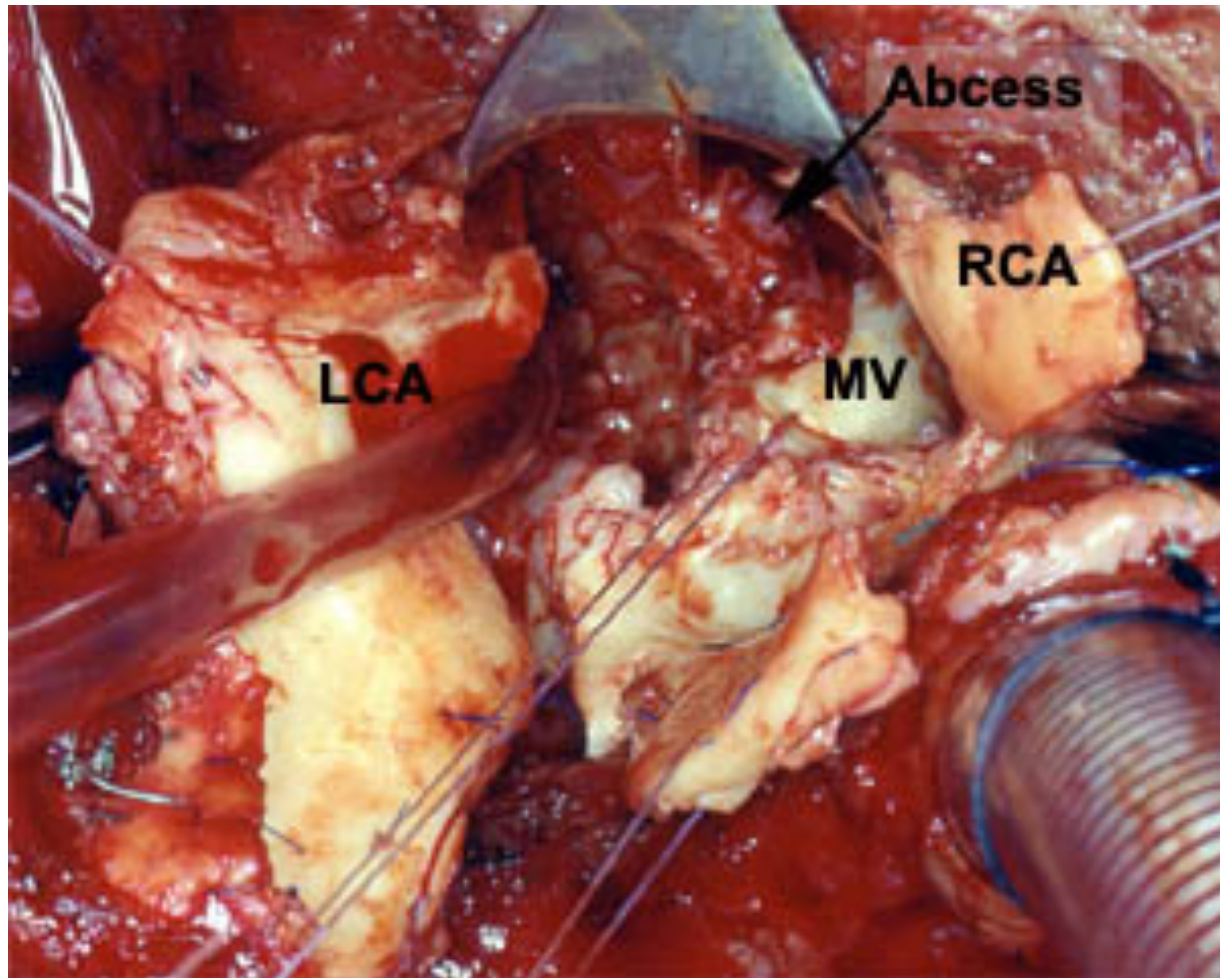
YES! TIE at a minimum. Roles for TEE:

1. Prosthetic valves
- Does he need an echo? Which kind?
2. Suspected complication
(e.g. perivalvular abscess)
3. Those with negative or non-diagnostic
TTE and “Possible Endocarditis”
4. ? Negative TTE & *S. aureus* bacteremia



- Ideally, call ID every time. Assistance with drug, dose, duration, monitoring.
- Call Cards if any hint of CHF, emboli, conduction block.
- Should I call ID? Cardiology? Surgery?
- Indication for urgent surgery: Acute CHF.
- Surgery “ASAP” if abscess, block, vegetation large or pedunculated, valve dysfunction.

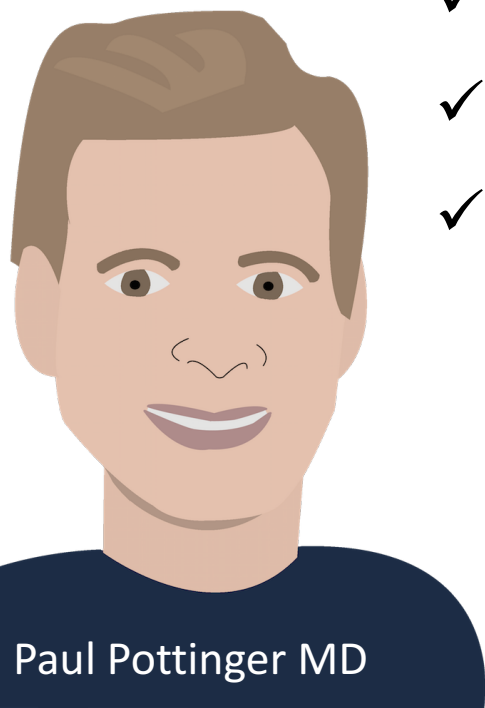
Staph aureus Perivalvular Abscess



Conclusions

Endocarditis: *Deadly Serious Business*

- ✓ Time is Tissue... make that diagnosis ASAP
- ✓ Multiple BCx's helpful
- ✓ IV therapy is the way to go
- ✓ Stewardship options for treatment limited
- ✓ Stewardship options HUGE for prevention... will discuss next time.



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