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Medical Note

Patient: Basil **Client:** Sophia & Brian Grainger Lieberman **Date:** Feb 24, 2011

Patient ID #: 41075

Reason for visit:

Chemotherapy
 Doxorubicin #1

Patient status: Not eating started on Sun after treatment. Started vomiting on Tue after last treatment about 2-3 times (Bile) Clients took him to ER. Was treated and sent home with SQ fluids. Clients have not given them yet but have them. Started back eating in the last 24 hr. and has seemed very hungry throughout the whole time. Still very active.



Appetite: see above

Vomiting or diarrhea: see above

Lymph node enlargement:none

Current medications and dosages: Dexamethasone 0.5ml SQ SID,

Medication refills needed:none

Other clinical signs: see above

Other client concerns:none

What did we find?

General Appearance	Bright, alert, responsive, hydrated, mucous membranes pink, CRT < 2 seconds
Eyes	Corneas clear, pupils normal size and symmetrical, sclera white, no discharge, normal fundic exam
Ears	No redness or discharge
Oropharynx	No significant findings
Cervical	No abnormalities palpated
Lymph nodes	Lymph nodes all normal size
Cardiovascular	Normal heart rate, rhythm, and pulses; no heart murmur
Respiratory	No upper or lower airway abnormalities noted
Abdomen	>>> Palpable abdominal mass, tangerine sized, stable
Rectal	Normal rectal exam and feces
Musculoskeletal	Normal ambulation and musculoskeletal exam
Urogenital	No abnormalities noted
Neurologic	Normal examination
Integument	Normal skin and hair coat

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2/24/2011 10:24AM T: 101.0 F Wt: 4.32 kg RR: 32 HR: 152 CRT: 1

Assessment:

Lymphoma - stable disease

Plan:

CBC/chem to Antech

- wbc: 18.5K
- neu: 10,915
- hct: 28.8%
- plat: 190, with clumps, adequate

Chemistry Abnormalities:

Glucose 197
Urea Nitrogen 13
Triglycerides 459
CPK 49

Diphenhydramine:

- BW: 4.32 kg
- dosage: 1 mg/kg
- dose: 1 mg/kg x 4.32 kg = 4.32 mg
- volume: 4.32 mg / 50 mg/ml = 0.08 mls SQ

Doxorubicin:

- BSA: 4.32 kg
- dosage: 1 mg/kg
- dose: 1 mg/kg x 4.32 kg = 4.32 mg
- volume: 4.32 mg / 2 mg/ml = 2.1 mls
- IV catheter: 22g in L medial saphenous, no complications (KB)

Dosed by EB, checked by PL

Basil received doxorubicin (Adriamycin) chemotherapy today. Some pets may experience side effects, the most common are gastrointestinal side effects (nausea, decreased appetite, vomiting and/or diarrhea), usually 3-5 days after treatment. Medications can be prescribed if these side effects are noted, please call with any questions or concerns. Other potential side effects we will monitor for include bone marrow suppression, toxic effects the kidneys, and hair loss. Some chemotherapy agents can be damaging if given outside of the vein. If you notice redness, swelling, or irritation at the injection site, please call. The chemotherapy can be present in the urine, stool, and vomit. We recommend that human exposure is minimized for 48 hours after treatment. If it is necessary to handle waste material, please use gloves.

Recheck: Basil has lost weight over the last week. We are unsure if this is from his recent GI issues or because of the lymphoma. The mass is stable in size and he received a new chemotherapy medication today, doxorubicin. This is the most potent chemotherapy agent in the protocol, so let me know if he has problems. We would like to see him in one week for a physical exam, CBC, and potential asparaginase if the mass is stable. Please continue his dexamethasone and call me if you have questions.

MEDICATIONS:

Ondansetron 2 mg/ml: Give 0.25 ml subcutaneously (under the skin) every 12 hours if needed for nausea.

*Next Appt: 3/3/11 ab

*Faxed to: Dr. Wendi Lilly-Bare and Dr. John Hardin

We are implementing new safety measures in chemotherapy. This will make administering chemotherapy safer for us and your pet. Please understand this will increase the biohazard fee on all chemotherapy administrations.

Chemotherapy patients are treated Monday through Thursday. A typical day involves dropping your pet off in the morning between 8:00-10:00 a.m., please schedule this with our front desk staff or an oncology team member. Your pet will receive a physical examination by our doctors, and diagnostic tests such as bloodwork will be performed. If everything is fine, your pet will be treated with chemotherapy, and will generally be ready for pick-up between 12 p.m. and 3 p.m. Some days may be longer, depending on the treatment required and the number of patients that need treatment. Pets need to be picked up prior to 5 p.m. unless prior arrangements have been made with your doctor. In some instances, we may need to delay chemotherapy treatment. We appreciate your patience, and will do our best to make this a pleasant and efficient process for you and pet.

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Plan Items:	Qty	
Ondansetron	5 ml	Invoiced
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Biosafety	1	Invoiced
a/d can	6	Invoiced
Diphenhydramine	0.08 ml	Invoiced
Office call	1	Invoiced
Doxorubicin	2.1 ml	Invoiced
CBC, Chemistry	1	Invoiced
Chemotherapy Administration	1	Invoiced

Discharge Instructions:

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If you have any questions or concerns, please notify our staff so that we may assist you in any way that we can. *Thank you for allowing us to serve you.*

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