Name: Unit No:
Admission Date: Discharge Date:
Date of Birth: Sex: M
Service: MEDICINE
Allergies:
No Known Allergies / Adverse Drug Reactions
Attending:
Chief Complaint:
fever
Major Surgical or Invasive Procedure: None
History of Present Illness:
year old man with a history of AML from transformation of Polycythemia, Hodgkin's Disease in, Prostate cancer, and new diagnosis of Stage IIIB lung cancer (Dx presents to the ER with one day of confusion. The patient has had a persistant cough since his bronchoscopy on with yellow productive sputum. He has no sick contacts or rinorrhea/sore throat. He states that when he awoke the morning of presentation, he was very shakey (rigors) and had to take an ativan. His temperature was 102. His daughters came over, one of whom, ""thought that I was acting a little irrational like I didn't know what I was talking about."" The patient admits this may have been true. When he arrived to the ER, Vitals in the ER: 99.7 126 124/60 18 91% room air. Pt received Vancomycin 1g IV, Cefepime 2g IV, Levofloxacin 750mg IV, Allopurinol PO. He thinks that his mentation was normal in the ER, but says his daughters did not agree. He states that he has had a few loose stools which are non-bloody but attributes it to a poor diet secondary to no appetite.
REVIEW OF SYSTEMS:

- (+) Per HPI; 7 lb weight loss in 2 weeks
- (-) Denies night sweats, recent weight loss or gain.

Denies headache, sinus tenderness, rhinorrhea or congestion. Denies wheezing. Denies chest pain, chest pressure, palpitations.

Denies nausea, vomiting, constipation, abdominal pain.
Denies dysuria, frequency, or urgency.
Denies arthralgias or myalgias.
Denies rashes or skin changes.
All other ROS negative
Past Medical History:
ONCOLOGY DIAGNOSIS:
1. Stage IIIB nonsmall cell lung cancer with mediastinal lymph node involvement, squamous cell carcinoma;
2. Possible left side of the base of the tongue tumor (not biopsied for histological confirmation);
2. Acute leukemia (AML) transformation of prior Polycythemia () off therapy;
3. Prior treated prostate cancer in (status post hormonal therapy and seed radiation - last PSA 0.1 in
4. Prior treated stage IA Hodgkin's lymphoma in (status post definitive inverted Y radiotherapy to 3000cGy).
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5. Prior cholelithiasis;
6. Hypercholesterolemia;
7. Spinal stenosis;
8. Status post inguinal hernia repair;
Social History:
Family History:
Paternal brother and sister with brain and breast cancer, the paternal brother's son had NHL, the patient's sister had breast ca and CLL, and his father's sister had a daughter who died of AML. One of the patient's daughters was seen by at although if testing was done it is unknown.

Physical Exam:
Admission exam:
Vitals: T 98.1 bp 102/64 HR 98 RR 18 SaO2 95 RA
GEN: NAD, awake, alert
HEENT: supple neck, dry mucous membranes, no oropharyngeal lesions
PULM: normal effort, no wheezes, crackles at right base
CV: RRR, no r/m/g/heaves
ABD: soft, NT, ND, bowel sounds present
EXT: normal perfusion
SKIN: warm, dry
NEURO: AOx3, no focal sensory or motor deficits
PSYCH: calm, cooperative, patient cannot spell WORLD backwards, but can so serial 7s from 100 until 63, then looses track
Discharge exam:
Vitals: 97.7, tm 98.5, 140/82, 87, 20, 96% on RA
Tele: HR, no RVR. no events.
GEN: NAD, awake, alert
HEENT: supple neck, moist mucous membranes, smooth pink lobular mass left posterior oropharynx.
PULM: normal effort, no wheezes, crackles at right base
CV: reg rate, irregularly irregular, no r/m/g/heaves
ABD: soft, NT, ND, bowel sounds present
EXT: normal perfusion
SKIN: warm, dry
NEURO: AOx3, no focal sensory or motor deficits
PSYCH: calm, cooperative,AOX 3
Pertinent Results:
Admission labs:

07:20PM	LACTATE-1.3	
07:00PM CO2-20* ANIC	GLUCOSE-126* UREA N-23* CREAT-1.5* SODIUM-138 POTASSIUM-3.7 CHLORIDE-105 TOTAL IN GAP-17	
07:00PM	CALCIUM-8.3* PHOSPHATE-2.4* MAGNESIUM-1.7 URIC ACID-7.6*	
07:00PM	WBC-32.8* RBC-3.06* HGB-7.0* HCT-23.3* MCV-76* MCH-22.8* MCHC-30.0* RDW-19.5*	
07:00PM	PLT SMR-LOW PLT COUNT-124*	
07:00PM	PTT-31.7	
11:35AM GAP-16	UREA N-26* CREAT-1.5* SODIUM-141 POTASSIUM-4.2 CHLORIDE-104 TOTAL CO2-25 ANION	
11:35AM	ALT(SGPT)-24 AST(SGOT)-42* LD(LDH)-669* TOT BILI-1.3	
11:35AM	ALBUMIN-4.1 CALCIUM-9.0 PHOSPHATE-3.3 MAGNESIUM-1.8 URIC ACID-7.1*	
11:35AM	TSH-1.5	
11:35AM	WBC-38.4*# RBC-3.57* HGB-8.3* HCT-27.4* MCV-77* MCH-23.2* MCHC-30.2* RDW-19.7*	
11:35AM 15* NUC RBCS	NEUTS-72* BANDS-1 LYMPHS-2* MONOS-6 EOS-0 BASOS-0 METAS-4* MYELOS-0 BLASTS- -3*	
	HYPOCHROM-1+ ANISOCYT-2+ POIKILOCY-2+ MACROCYT-1+ MICROCYT-1+ POLYCHROM- TEARDROP-1+ ELLIPTOCY-1+	
11:35AM	PLT SMR-LOW PLT COUNT-142*	
Pertinent micr	o:	
sputum cultur	es: unsatisfactory sample x2	
blood cultures	: pending x2	
Pertinent imag	ging:	
	t right hilar mass compatible with known	
malignancy with worsening right lower lobe opacification		
concerning for	postobstructive pneumonia. Small bilateral	
pleural effusio	ns. Left basilar atelectasis.	

CT Head W/O Contrast: No evidence of acute intracranial process.

Discharge labs:
08:00AM BLOOD WBC-22.7* RBC-3.32* Hgb-7.5* Hct-25.5*
MCV-77* MCH-22.7* MCHC-29.5* RDW-19.0* Plt
08:00AM BLOOD Neuts-79* Bands-1 Lymphs-4* Monos-3 Eos-1
Baso-0 Myelos-1* Blasts-11* NRBC-6*
08:00AM BLOOD PTT-36.8*
08:00AM BLOOD Glucose-103* UreaN-11 Creat-1.1 Na-147*
K-3.8 Cl-115* HCO3-24 AnGap-12
08:00AM BLOOD ALT-43* AST-62* LD(LDH)-679* AlkPhos-156*
TotBili-0.7
08:00AM BLOOD Calcium-8.0* Phos-3.2 Mg-2.2 UricAcd-4 y/o M admitted with fevers and altered mental status found to have post obstructive pneumonia.
#Confusion: likely secondary to infection and metabolic disturbances. Resolved immediately upon treatment of post obstructive pneumonia and AML (see below).
#Cough: Pt found to have post-obstructive pneumonia. He has had recent bronchoscopy and qualifies for HCAP treatment. He was started on vancomycin, Cefepime, and azithromycin. He had no fevers and had overall improvement in his mental status. He was transitioned to oral levaquin and bactrim for discharge, to complete his 10 day course on Recommend repeat CXR in 6 weeks to confirm resolution.
#AML: Newly diagnosed. Thought to be transformation from AML. Patient was noted to have elevated WBC with high blasts and high uric acid. There was concern for tumor lysis syndrome, and the patient was started on IVF and allopurinol with subsequent improvement in his labs. He was noted to be profoundly anemic. Transfusion was delayed until Hct <21 in order to avoid leukostasis. He was given 1 unit pRBCs during this stay. Overall, treatment options are limited given concurrent lung cancer, history of hodgkins lympoma and prostate cancer as well. He is not a good candidate for chemotherapy due to profound anemia and thrombocytpenia as well. He will discuss his treatment options with Dr outpatient, next week.
#Afib with RVR: Patient went into this rhythm, likely instigated by severe anemia. He was given IV and po metoprolol tartrate and 1 unit pRBCs for anemia. He will need to continue metoprolol succinate 37.5mg daily indefinitely. His CHADS score of 1 does not warrant anticoagulation.
#Stage IIIB NSCLC: Dr has referred the patient to radiation oncology (Dr for palliative XRT. While hospitalized, he received radiation mapping and will follow up for further radiation treatment.

: Cr 1.4 - 1.8 on admission with baseline of 1.0 - 1.2 in
FeNA suggests prerenal etiology. Resolved with IV fluids.
#Left posterior oral mass: likely SCC has not been biopsied, currently asympyomatic. Should have outpatient ENT consult for laryngoscopy with possible biopsy.
#GERD: stable. Continued home PPI.
#FULL CODE: Discussion was had with him about his ultimate goals, and he stressed a desire for quality time and being able to do the things he enjoys should be paramount. Also discussed with patient that he has many severe illnesses which might necessitate intubation or ACLS, and this would not be in line with such goals. Regardless, he would want to try everything possible.
#Insomnia: continued home ambien.
Transitional issues:
#continue levaquin and bactrim through
#f/u with Dr AML.
#f/u with Dr in radiation oncology for treatment of lung cancer.
#continue metoprolol for afib posterior oral mass by his outpatient oncology team for further workup.
Medications on Admission:
The Preadmission Medication list is accurate and complete.
1. Acetaminophen 650 mg PO Q6H:PRN pain
2. Allopurinol mg PO DAILY
3. Lorazepam 0.5 mg PO Q8H:PRN anxiety
4. Codeine Sulfate mg PO Q6H:PRN cough
5. Omeprazole 20 mg PO DAILY
6. Sodium Chloride Nasal SPRY NU BID:PRN dryness
Discharge Medications:
1. Allopurinol mg PO DAILY
2. Omeprazole 20 mg PO DAILY
3. Sodium Chloride Nasal SPRY NU BID:PRN dryness

4. Levofloxacin 750 mg PO DAILY last day = RX "levofloxacin 750 mg 1 tablet(s) by mouth daily Disp #"5  Tablet Refills:*0
5. Metoprolol Succinate XL 37.5 mg PO DAILY RX *metoprolol succinate 25 mg 1.5 tablet(s) by mouth daily Disp #*45 Tablet Refills:*0
6. Sulfameth/Trimethoprim DS 1 TAB PO BID RX *sulfamethoxazole-trimethoprim 800 mg-160 mg 1 tablet(s) by mouth twice a day Disp #*5 Tablet Refills:*0
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8. Codeine Sulfate mg PO Q6H:PRN cough
9. Lorazepam 0.5 mg PO Q8H:PRN anxiety
Discharge Disposition:
Home
Discharge Diagnosis:
Post-obstructive peumonia
Lung cancer
Acute myelogenous leukemia
Atrial fibrillation
Discharge Condition:
Mental Status: Clear and coherent.
Level of Consciousness: Alert and interactive.
Activity Status: Ambulatory - Independent.
Discharge Instructions:
Dear Mr, You were admitted to for cough. You were found to have pneumonia in the section of your lungs near your cancer. In order to treat this, you will need to continue oral antibiotics at home as instructed below, as well as radiation therapy to your lung cancer. While you were here, you received mapping for your upcoming radiation, and will need to follow up with radiology next week. During your hospitalization, you briefly began having a rapid heart rhythm called atrial fibrillation. You were started on a medication called metoprolol (lopressor) to treat this. Your primary care physician, need to manage this disorder when you leave the hospital.