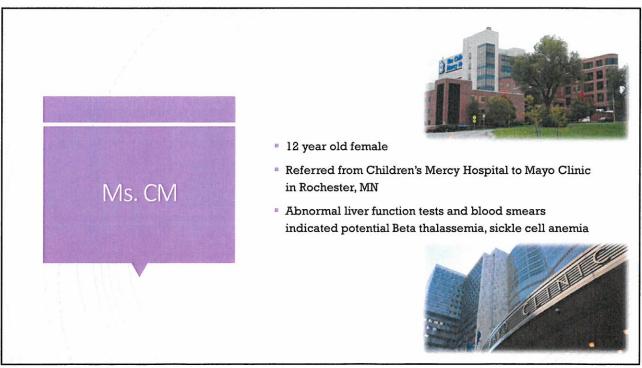
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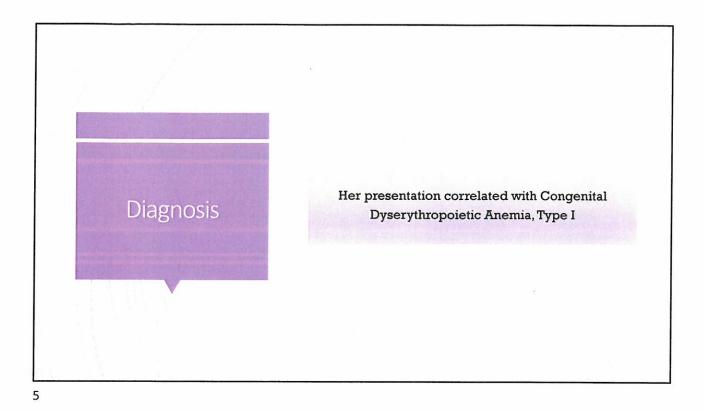


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Ms. CM Previous History Birth weight: 4 lbs 2 oz, 3 weeks premature Born with anemia, jaundice and hepatosplenomegaly Received an exchange transfusion as a newborn to help eliminate iron deficient blood and placed on an iron supplement to help with anemia. Normal amount of red blood cells Anemic amount of red blood cells

 Hepatosplenomegaly Abnormal liver function tests Anisopoikylocytosis Teardrop cells, Spherocytes, Schistocytes, Target cells, Elliptocytes Basophilic Stippling, Howell Jolly bodies, Pappenheimer bodies Ms. CM Presentation at Hemoglobin: 9.6 g/dL (normal female range 12-15 time of Diagnosis g/dL) Mean Cell Volume: 105 fl (normocytic 80-100 fl) Reticulocyte Count: 2.3% (normal female range 0.5-1.6%) Elevated iron levels

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Deferoxamine

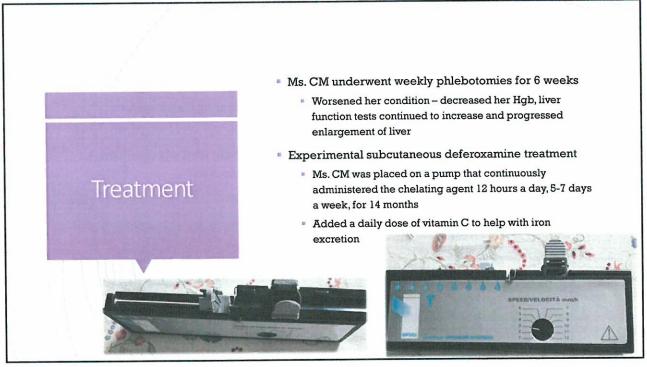
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Iron Studies

Completed at time of diagnosis *Normal range from Saint Luke's Health System

**Table used from Mayo Clin Proc 57:322-325, 1982

Iron Studies	Patient	Normal
Serum Iron (ug/mL)	200	60-180
Total Iron Binding Capacity (ug/mL)	282	240-450
Saturation (%)	71	18-50
Ferritin (ng/mL)	>2,000	20-200*
Deferoxamine Chelatable Iron (ug/kg)	2,781	274 +/- 18.2
Liver Iron (mg/g of dry tissue)	19	<1.0



Subcutaneous Deferoxamine Treatment

- Over the 14 months, Ms. CM's ferritin decreased to 292 ng/mL
 - Another liver biopsy showed her dry tissue iron content decreased to 1.2 mg/g
- Upon ceasing treatment, her ferritin levels increased over time – not unexpected
- Ms. CM was off and on the subcutaneous deferoxamine pump for the following several years
 - Until tests showed she could discontinue this treatment and return to phlebotomies (~1 every 3 months)

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Rarity of
Congenital
Dyserythropoietic
Anemia

- About 150 cases of Congenital Dyserythropoietic
 Anemia (types I, II, III) at time of diagnosis
- 4th known case in the world to have the diagnosis of CDA Type I, with Hemochromatosis
 - Studies showed, most others with this combination of disorders don't survive long due to complications with the hemochromatosis.



Life Post-Diagnosis

- 1981: Cholecystostomy (due to stones caused by hemochromatosis) and Splenectomy (due to progression of enlargement)
- 1990: Contraction of virus caused enlargement of heart
- 1994: Miscarriage and placed on bedrest due to early and severe preeclampsia
- 2001: Liver Transplant (from cirrhosis caused by Hep C she contracted at birth from the transfusion)
- 2004: Diagnosis of post-transplant diabetes
- 2009: Diagnosed with an inoperable hepatic portal vein clot
- 2013: Life-flighted to Mayo Clinic for bleeding esophageal varices
- 2018: Diagnosed with Stage 4 diffuse large B-Cell lymphoma that metastasized from her small intestine to her lungs and pelvic bone

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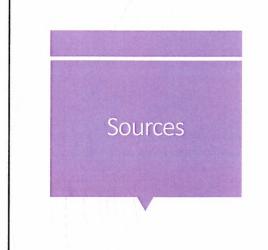
Where is she now?

As a retired pediatric nurse, she is now happily filling her time with scrapbooking, home improvements and keeping her family in line – all while continuing to work diligently at maintaining her health.





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