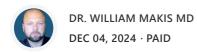
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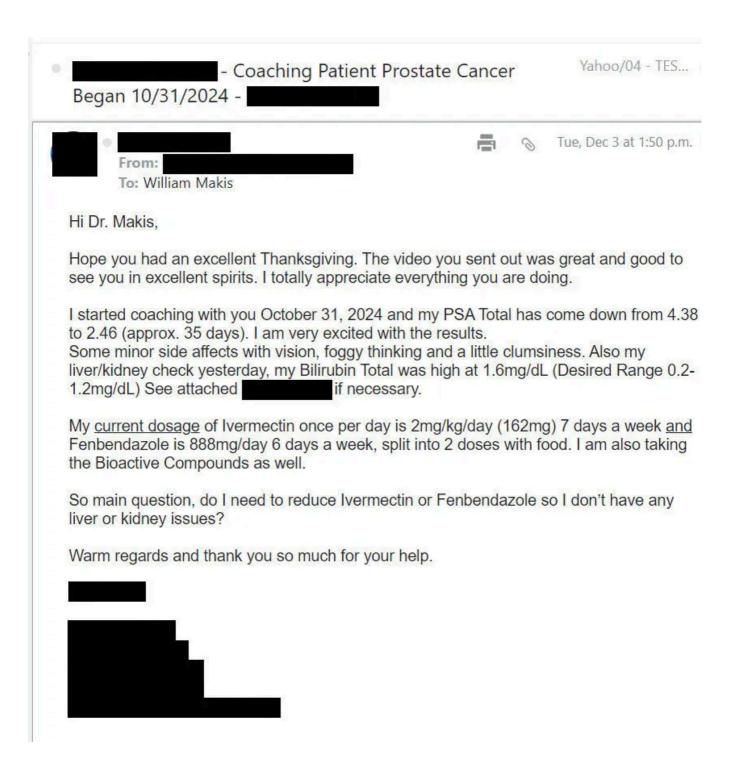
STORY:

- 60s year old Prostate Cancer patient, new diagnosis, Gleason 7 (3+4 and 4+3) with bilateral disease.
- Famous US Cancer Centre:
- "Overall, I think you will eventually come to need treatment of your prostate and bec you appear to have bilateral disease, whole gland treatment is likely the best cancer strategy. Whether undergoing treatment now, or observing for a bit longer is the best depends on your goals."

- "We can consider radical prostatectomy...I'm less enthusiastic about radiation treatm as you are very young and likely to experience the secondary effects of radiation on y normal tissue as you age."
- Pretty standard stuff from a large US Cancer Centre that is stuck in the "Bi_{\(\xi\)} Pharma guidelines" era.

IVERMECTIN/FENBENDAZOLE:

- Patient did about a month of Fenbendazole 222mg Joe Tippens Protocol, th got involved.
- We started a high dose Ivermectin/Fenbendazole Protocol:



My Take:

- PSA went: 4.4 to 3.6 to 2.46 (lowest PSA level in 2 years)
- 44% drop in PSA in about one month!

Transient visual symptoms affect some patients at Ivermectin doses above 60mg They tend to go away with time.

Why the high dose Ivermectin/Fenbendazole regimen?

- young patient
- "A Gleason Score of 4+3 represents a moderately aggressive form of prostate cancer."
- "bilateral disease at the prostate apex plus an additional region with cancer the base."

Liver/Kidney functions were normal, with slight elevation in Bilirubin.

I find that Ivermectin and Fenbendazole are well tolerated and it's very rare to so any issues on bloodwork.

I've caught some Oncologists lying to their patients about the possible risks of Ivermectin or Fenbendazole on liver function. They insist that Ivermectin and Fenbendazole are "dangerous".

In reality, only 2-3% of patients see issues on their blood work and these patient usually have either a primary liver malignancy or extensive liver metastases.

The goal is to clear these malignant prostate lesions without need for invasive treatment options like radical prostatectomy.



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