

*** Final Report ***



Jackson South Community Hospital
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Dear AMITRANO, BARBARA MARIA:

Jackson Health System would like to thank you for allowing us to assist you with your healthcare needs. The information in this packet has been customized for you. Important instructions and educational information pertaining to your visit are included. For questions or non-emergent concerns after discharge please contact: 3 tower 305-256-5072

Patient Portal Information

Jackson is pleased to offer free access to our secure patient website, www.myjacksonhealth.org where you can view your health information and these discharge documents. If you have not already provided your email address, please contact Guest Services before departing the hospital. You will receive an email within 48 hours with instructions to visit the portal the first time.

Protecting the privacy of your health information is important to us, so we have made this process very secure. The email provided to you by Jackson Health System should be kept confidential.

Patient Safety Instructions

In case of a life-threatening emergency, immediately call 911. You may experience some side effects due to the procedure such as gas pain, a small amount of bleeding, sore throat or drowsiness from the medication. If you had a biopsy, please do not take aspirin, ibuprofen, Motrin, Aleve, Naprosyn, Celebrex, Plavix for 2 weeks. Consult MD for resumption of Coumadin.

If you received medication for pain or numbing, or received anesthesia (medication to fall asleep or prevent you from feeling pain) please follow the instructions below for the next 24 hours:

- Do not drink alcoholic beverages
- Do not drive, operate machinery or make important decisions
- Rest and limit activities, except as directed by your doctor
- If you experience any bleeding, pain or fever different than you had before your procedure (if applicable), please call MD

Please go to the nearest Emergency Room if you have:

- Temperature of 101.5°F or above for 24 hours
- Temperature over 100.4°F any time for children less than 2 months of age
- Excessive or worsening bleeding/drainage
- Excessive or worsening redness/swelling around wound area
- Excessive pain not relieved by medication prescribed for you

AMITRANO, BARBARA MARIA - 5943796

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Inpatient Discharge Instructions

DOB: 07/14/1972
MRN: 5943796
Visit Date: 09/08/2024

Your Care Team

- Admitting Physician** - Hernandez Mato, Yeily - MD,Attn,Hospitalist (FM)
Attending Physician - Hernandez Mato, Yeily - MD,Attn,Hospitalist (FM)
Consulting Physician - Anijar, Leon - MD,Attn,Anesthesiology, Pain Medicine
Perez-Morales, Juan Carlos - MD,Attn,Infectious Disease
Zeichen, Marianna - MD,Attn,SURCR
Primary Care Physician - Lifetime - NOPHYSICIAN, PERPATIENT
Referring Physician - Hernandez Mato, Yeily - MD,Attn,Hospitalist (FM)

Reason for Your Visit

abd pain

Your Diagnosis

Abdominal pain
SBO (small bowel obstruction)

Procedures History

- EXPLORATION LAPAROSCOPY (Abdomen) (09/08/2024)

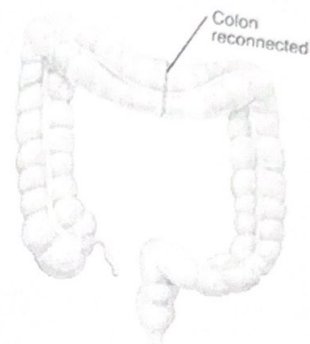
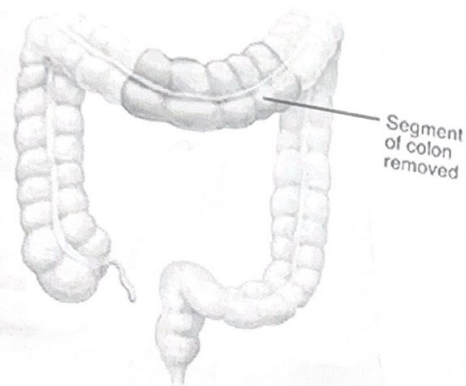
Discharge Vitals

Temperature (Oral)
36.7 °C

Heart Rate
89

Respiratory Rate
18

Blood Pressure
112/76



Segmental Resection: One or more short segments of colon are removed. The remaining ends of the colon are reconnected.

Risks and possible complications

Risks and possible complications of colon surgery include:

- Infection
- Injury to nearby organs
- Leaking or separation after the two ends of the colon are joined (anastomosis)
- Blood clots
- Bleeding
- Risks of anesthesia
- Abscess formation
- Bowel muscles slow or stop, and gas and waste don't move through the body (short-term ileus)

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Small Bowel Obstruction

A small bowel obstruction occurs when part or all of the small intestine (bowel) is blocked. As a result, digestive contents can't move through the bowel and out of the body correctly. Treatment is needed right away to remove the blockage. This can ease painful symptoms. It can also prevent serious problems, such as tissue death or bursting (rupture) of the small bowel. Without treatment, a small bowel obstruction can be fatal.