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Venus Transit 2012.6.6

Symptoms:

Jeanne was fine in the summer of 2012.

In the fall of 2012, Jeanne suffered a severe episode of vomiting and diarrhea.

Due to dehydration and the right side of her face appearing droopy, we called an ambulance, and Jeanne was taken to Northeast Georgia Hospital.

The emergency room Doctor was informed of her symptoms, and I told the ER doctor that her droopy face was not normal.

Jeanne was admitted to the hospital, and remained for several days. Extensive tests were done on her heart. No drugs were given for stroke.

Jeanne's heart was found to be in good condition.
Soon after, Jeanne began having crying spells. Fearful that she was dying and no one cared.

In the spring of 2013, Jeanne began having trouble with her balance. Jeanne began falling while leaning over to pull weeds.
We thought that her dizziness was due to low blood sugar or leaning over too rapidly.
Because Jeanne would fall onto her face, the ongoing joke was that the weeds were pulling back.

In the fall of 2013, Jeanne was opening the refrigerator door and her hand slipped from the handle.
Jeanne fell back gashing her head on the frame of the pantry door.
Jeanne was taken to Northeast Georgia Hospital to have her head stapled.
Jeanne's health declined, and her right shoulder began to sag down. The crying spells became more frequent.

By the spring of 2014, Jeanne began losing her balance more frequently falling backwards many times.
Jeanne began seeing Doctor Daniel Cobb, and was given an MRI. The results were said to be age appropriate normal.
Also in 2014, Jeanne fell back sliding down the edge of the bed hitting her head on the nightstand severely tearing her right ear.
Efforts to find a reason for the falls became more urgent.

For many months, Jeanne was attending the Longstreet Balance center in Gainesville.
She was performing the stroke victim regiment of activities trying to strengthen her mobility.
Out of a strange twist of fate, Walgreens pharmacy began incorrectly filling Jeanne's Levothyroxine giving her 150 mg instead of 75 mg.
Jeanne had great energy, and was performing well at the balance center.
Yet the falls keep occurring. The crying spells started to subside.

Jeanne was given another MRI, and Doctor Cobb said that she was very lucky,
that he saw evidence of a small stroke in the brain stem area, that most strokes in this area are fatal.
Jeanne was not losing consciousness; she would say that she would just fall over.
At this point, Jeanne required assistance walking with a four wheeled walker,
and a person beside her to hold her up if she started to fall backwards.
Jeanne started to fear being alone. Would have panic attacks.

Over the beginning of 2015, Jeanne continued to lose her balance and fall backwards,
Doctor Cobb was advised that while walking Jeanne would at times end up with her feet side by side, and Jeanne would topple backwards.
Something clicked, and Doctor Cobb suggested that Jeanne may have Parkinson's.
Jeanne was given the radioactive injection, and the results show an abnormal pattern suggesting Parkinson's disease.

Doctor Cobb started Jeanne on Sinemet 25/100. The results were dramatic.
Jeanne's right began to lift back up to a more normal position.
Within a month, Jeanne was taking two Sinemet tablets every four hours.
Jeanne's mobility increased to the point where she was advised by me to slow down.
Jeanne was feeling so good that while I was taking her husband to the Doctor, she decided to walk to the bathroom on her own.
Jeanne fell in the bathroom, and from that day, she has never gotten back to the mobility she gained taking Sinemet.

Doctor Cobb suggested that we need to get more Sinemet in her system; we tried one Sinemet 25/250 tablet every four hours.
By the second week, Jeanne's motion was reduced requiring great effort to shuffle her feet.
Jeanne was not really being able to lift her feet. Doctor Cobb suggested we go back to the 25/100 dose.

Doctor Cobb in March 2016, prescribed Azilect 0.5 mg 1 per day to go along with the Sinemet 25/100 four times a day.
Again, by the second day, Jeanne's motion was reduced requiring great effort to shuffle her feet. Jeanne was not really being able to lift her feet.

On Jeanne's most recent visit to Doctor Cobb Aug 1st 2016, he suggested that we try the 25/250 mg again.
After a week into the new dose, Jeanne is showing signs that the elevated dose of Sinemet is causing the same heavy feet response.
Jeanne still panics when she is alone.
Potential External Causes:

As a child say 1968, I would come home from school, and Jeanne would be standing in a hot kitchen with oven mitts on.
Jeanne would look at me and say, "Don't breath" as she would sling open the oven door.
Jeanne would reach in and grab a long bar of plastic at each end, then pull the molten plastic out of the oven,
then Jeanne would twist her arms in various directions trying to mold the plastic into interesting shapes.

Jeanne was trying to make items for her flower show creations.
Ever since I can remember, Jeanne maintained a beautiful flower garden that she would take specimens to various flower shows around town.
Jeanne is a master judge, and has a great passion for gardening.

In turn, for as long as I can remember, there were always pesticides stored with the lawn equipment.
The items included Seven, Malathion, and several other pesticides that I just do not remember their names.

Over the years, I would notice we used to have items that were later banned.

Jeanne's passion for flowers reached into her work.
Jeanne and her best friend operated a flower shop for many years.

Dr. Pratibha G Aia: "My best guess is that Jeanne has CBD."

Corticobasal degeneration

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