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Contents

Thrice Monthly Volume 11 Number 30 October 26, 2023

MINIREVIEWS

- 7261 Lower limb amputation rehabilitation status in India: A review
Swarnakar R, Yadav SL, Surendran D
- 7268 Magnetic resonance imaging for acute pancreatitis in type 2 diabetes patients
Ni YH, Song LJ, Xiao B

ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Retrospective Study

- 7277 Efficacy of lidocaine wet compress combined with red-light irradiation for chronic wounds
Bao MZ, Zhou LB, Zhao L, Zhang H, Li Y, Yang L, Tai AT
- 7284 Clinical implications of forkhead box M1, cyclooxygenase-2, and glucose-regulated protein 78 in breast invasive ductal carcinoma
Bai J, Li Y, Cai L
- 7294 Six-year analysis of key monitoring for bacterial strain distribution and antibiotic sensitivity in a hospital
Li ZY, Yang D, Hao CH
- 7302 Clinical pharmacists' involvement in carbapenem antibiotics management at Wenzhou Integrated Hospital
Xu XM, Pan CY, Zeng DL

Observational Study

- 7309 High risk for obstructive sleep apnea and risk of hypertension in military personnel: The CHIEF sleep study
Liu WN, Lin KH, Tsai KZ, Chu CC, Chang YC, Kwon Y, Lin GM

EVIDENCE-BASED MEDICINE

- 7318 Causal relationship association of cheese intake with gestational hypertension and diabetes result from a Mendelian randomization study
Zhong T, Huang YQ, Wang GM

META-ANALYSIS

- 7329 Left lateral decubitus sleeping position is associated with improved gastroesophageal reflux disease symptoms: A systematic review and meta-analysis
Simadibrata DM, Lesmana E, Amangku BR, Wardoyo MP, Simadibrata M
- 7337 Efficacy and safety of anti-vascular endothelial growth factor agents on corneal neovascularization: A meta-analysis
Lai SC, Loh EW, Chiou DI, Hong CT

- 7350** Efficacy and safety of different anti-osteoporotic drugs for the spinal fusion surgery: A network meta-analysis

He XY, Chen HX, Zhao ZR

SCIENTOMETRICS

- 7363** Construction of clinical research nurse training program based on position competence

Sun J, Shan WC, Liu JM, Zhang QQ, Ye Y, Huang ST, Zhong K

CASE REPORT

- 7372** Fatal hemophagocytic lymphohistiocytosis-induced multiorgan dysfunction secondary to *Burkholderia pseudomallei* sepsis: A case report

Sui MZ, Wan KC, Chen YL, Li HL, Wang SS, Chen ZF

- 7380** Interpeduncular cistern intrathecal targeted drug delivery for intractable postherpetic neuralgia: A case report

Fu F, Jiang XF, Wang JJ, Gong L, Yun C, Sun HT, Tang FW

- 7386** Using shape-memory alloy staples to treat comminuted manubrium sterni fractures: A case report

Zhang M, Jiang W, Wang ZX, Zhou ZM

- 7393** Lead helix winding tricuspid chordae tendineae: A case report

Liu TF, Ding CH

- 7398** Fournier gangrene in an infant, complicated with severe sepsis and liver dysfunction: A case report

Bakalli I, Heta S, Kola E, Celaj E

- 7403** Prenatal ultrasound diagnosis of congenital infantile fibrosarcoma and congenital hemangioma: Three case reports

Liang RN, Jiang J, Zhang J, Liu X, Ma MY, Liu QL, Ma L, Zhou L, Wang Y, Wang J, Zhou Q, Yu SS

- 7413** Iatrogenic bladder neck rupture due to traumatic urethral catheterization: A case report

Ekici O, Keskin E, Kocoglu F, Bozkurt AS

- 7418** Near obstructing painful anorectal mass and facial rash in a man with monkeypox: A case report

Akpoigbe K, Yannick J, Culpepper-Morgan J

- 7424** Traditional Chinese medicine for foot pain in a patient with complex regional pain syndrome: A case report

Shin WC, Kim H, Chung WS

- 7432** Diffuse large B-cell lymphoma successfully treated with amplified natural killer therapy alone: A case report

Nagai K, Nagai S, Okubo Y, Teshigawara K

- 7440** Pharmacogenomics-based individualized treatment of hypertension in preterm infants: A case report and review of the literature

Tang LF, Xu A, Liu K

- 7450** Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma: A case report
Li XF, Wang ZJ, Zhang HM, Yang MQ
- 7457** Bladder stone due to late clip migration after prostatic urethral lift procedure: A case report
Bozkurt AS, Ekici O, Keskin E, Kocoglu F
- 7463** Acute-on-chronic liver failure induced by antiviral therapy for chronic hepatitis C: A case report
Zhong JL, Zhao LW, Chen YH, Luo YW
- 7469** Hemodynamic instability following intravenous dexmedetomidine infusion for sedation under brachial plexus block: Two case reports
Kim YS, Lee C, Oh J, Nam S, Doo AR
- 7475** Neonatal methicillin-resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* pneumonia-related recurrent fatal pyopneumothorax: A case report and review of literature
Li XC, Sun L, Li T
- 7485** Infrequent organ involvement in immunoglobulin G4-related prostate disease: A case report
Yu Y, Wang QQ, Jian L, Yang DC
- 7492** Gouty tenosynovitis with compartment syndrome in the hand: A case report
Lee DY, Eo S, Lim S, Yoon JS
- 7497** Acute myocardial infarction after initially diagnosed with unprovoked venous thromboembolism: A case report
Seo J, Lee J, Shin YH, Jang AY, Suh SY
- 7502** Distal clavicle fractures treated by anteroinferior plating with a single screw: Two case reports
Zhao XL, Liu YQ, Wang JG, Liu YC, Zhou JX, Wang BY, Zhang YJ

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The primary aim of *World Journal of Clinical Cases* (WJCC, *World J Clin Cases*) is to provide scholars and readers from various fields of clinical medicine with a platform to publish high-quality clinical research articles and communicate their research findings online.

WJCC mainly publishes articles reporting research results and findings obtained in the field of clinical medicine and covering a wide range of topics, including case control studies, retrospective cohort studies, retrospective studies, clinical trials studies, observational studies, prospective studies, randomized controlled trials, randomized clinical trials, systematic reviews, meta-analysis, and case reports.

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Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma: A case report

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Abstract

BACKGROUND

Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma (WPRCC) has been described as a rare pathological subtype of papillary renal cell carcinoma in the 2022 World Health Organization Classification of the Urinary and Male Reproductive System. Herein we report a case of WPRCC in the left kidney.

CASE SUMMARY

Physical examination of a previously healthy 47-year-old woman revealed a lump in her left kidney, 4.5 cm × 3.5 cm × 3.5 cm in size. Based on the clinical information, imaging data, histomorphological features, and immunohistochemistry results, the pathological diagnosis was WPRCC in left kidney.

CONCLUSION

Resection of the mass in the left kidney was performed and her postoperative course was uneventful.

Key Words: Papillary renal cell carcinoma; Warthin-like; Clinicopathologic features; Case report

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Core Tip: It is important to prevent the misdiagnosis of this tumor as another type of renal tumor. Morphological and immunohistochemical features may be useful for diagnosing primary Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma.

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INTRODUCTION

Renal cell carcinoma (RCC) is a highly heterogeneous group of tumors comprising about 24 subtypes recognized in the latest World Health Organization (WHO) classification. It is characterized by papillary or tubulopapillary structures. Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma (WPRCC) is described as a rare pathological subtype of PRCC in the 2022 WHO classification system[1]. Therefore, its clinicopathological features and prognosis need to be summarized and analyzed in additional cases.

CASE PRESENTATION

Chief complaints

A woman (47 old) presented with abdominal distension for 3 d. Computed tomography (CT) revealed a high-density mass in the left kidney. However, the patient did not present with any relevant symptoms. She was admitted to our hospital for surgical treatment.

History of present illness

The patient had no additional illness.

Past history of illness

The patient was previously in good health.

Personal and family history

Personal history, family histories, medication history, social history, and allergy history were negative.

Physical examination

Physical examination showed normalities.

Laboratory examinations

Laboratory examinations showed no abnormalities. Serum alkaline phosphatase level was 54 U/L (normal 34-150 U/L), serum glutamic-oxalacetic transaminase (SGOT) level was 16 U/L (normal 0-35 U/L), glutamic-pyruvic transaminase (SGPT) was 18 U/L (normal range, 0-40 U/L), and SGOT/SGPT was 0.93.

Imaging examinations

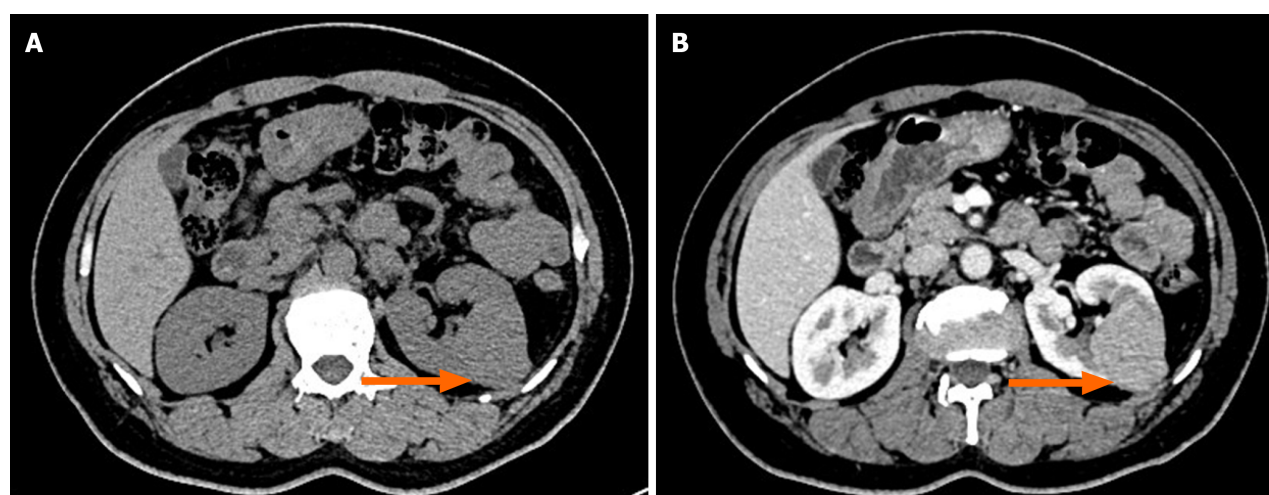
Chest CT was normal. Abdominal CT showed no liver, gallbladder, pancreas, spleen, and right kidney abnormalities. Contrast-enhanced CT showed a slightly high-density lesion in the left kidney, approximately 4.7 cm × 3.8 cm in size (Figure 1). There was no evidence of metastasis to other organs. The preoperative diagnosis was renal cancer.

FINAL DIAGNOSIS

Primary Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma.

TREATMENT

A laparoscopic resection of the left renal mass was performed. After surgery, the patient did not receive any postoperative radiotherapy or chemotherapy and recovered well. The resected renal specimen was 5 cm × 5 cm × 3 cm in size, adjacent to the renal capsule and 0.3 cm away from the broken end of the kidney, a mass with a volume of 4.5 cm × 3.5 cm × 3.5 cm was observed, and the section was sallow and medium in quality. The tumor mass was completely resected with no residual tumor at the resection margin. The resected tissues were fixed with 10% neutral-buffered formalin, then embedded into tissue paraffin blocks, cut into 4 μm thick sections. The sections were stained with hematoxylin and eosin to observe the tissue morphology.



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Figure 1 Computed axial tomography of the abdomen and pelvis. A and B: Computed tomography scan showing a slightly high-density lesion in the left kidney, approximately 4.7 cm × 3.8 cm in size, with continuous and significant enhancement on the enhanced scan.

Appropriate tissue sections were selected for immunohistochemical staining with ready-to-use primary antibodies against broad-spectrum cytokeratin (CK), CK7, P504S, pair box gene-8 (PAX-8), Vimentin, transcription factor binding to IGHM enhancer 3 (TFE3), Succinate dehydrogenase (SDHB), fumarate hydratase (FH), CD10, RCC marker, CD15, CD117, carbonic anhydrase IX (CAIX), E-Cadherin, CK20, thyroid transcription factor-1 (TTF-1), mutL homolog 1 (MLH1), mutS homolog 2 (MSH2), CD3, CD20, mutS homolog 6 (MSH6), postmeiotic segregation increased 2 (PMS2), Ki-67 (Maixin, Fuzhou, China). Immunohistochemistry was performed using EnVision method and simultaneously stained with colloidal iron.

For testing chromosomes 7 and 17, a kit was purchased from Kanglu Biotechnology Co., Ltd. (Wuhan, China). The testing steps were carried out according to the manufacturer's instructions on tissue 4 μm thick. Fluorescence in situ hybridization signals were observed using a fluorescence microscope equipped with appropriate filters to visualize the intense yellow-green hybrid signals of the counterstained nuclei. Cases with average copy numbers of CEP7 and CEP17 ≥ 10% were defined as CEP7 and CEP17 amplifications, respectively.

Microscopically, the boundary between the tumor and surrounding normal renal tissue was clear, the tumor was distributed in sheets, and lymphoid cell infiltration was observed in the tumor stroma (Figure 2A). The tumor cells were arranged in glandular or tubular forms, with more lymphocyte infiltrates in the interstitial area, lymphatic follicle formation, and no fibrous septa. The tumor cytoplasm was eosinophilic, the tumor nucleus was medium-sized, the nucleoli could be seen, and the middle and upper parts of the cell were located in the nucleus (Figure 2B). The tumor invaded the renal capsule, but there was no clear cancer thrombus in the vasculature or nerves. Immunohistochemically, the tumor cells were positive for CK, CK7, P504S, PAX-8, Vimentin, TFE3, SDHB, FH; partial expression of CD10, RCC marker, and CD15; negative expression of CD117, CAIX, E-cadherin, CK20, and TTF-1; and the tumor mesenchymal lymphocytes expressed CD3 (T lymphocytes) and CD20 (B lymphocytes). Mismatch repair proteins (MLH1, MSH2, MSH6, and PMS2) were not lost. The Ki-67 index of the tumor cells was approximately 2%. Colloidal iron staining results were negative (Figure 3). This patient showed a gain in chromosomes 7 and 17 (Figure 4).

OUTCOME AND FOLLOW-UP

Follow-up 8 mo, there wasn't any evidence of recurrence or other metastatic diseases. The patient had three follow-up visits since the treatment of the primary tumor until now, and the results of three examinations, such as chest and abdominal CT, laboratory examinations were normal. No tumor cells were found in postoperative urine exfoliative cytology examination.

DISCUSSION

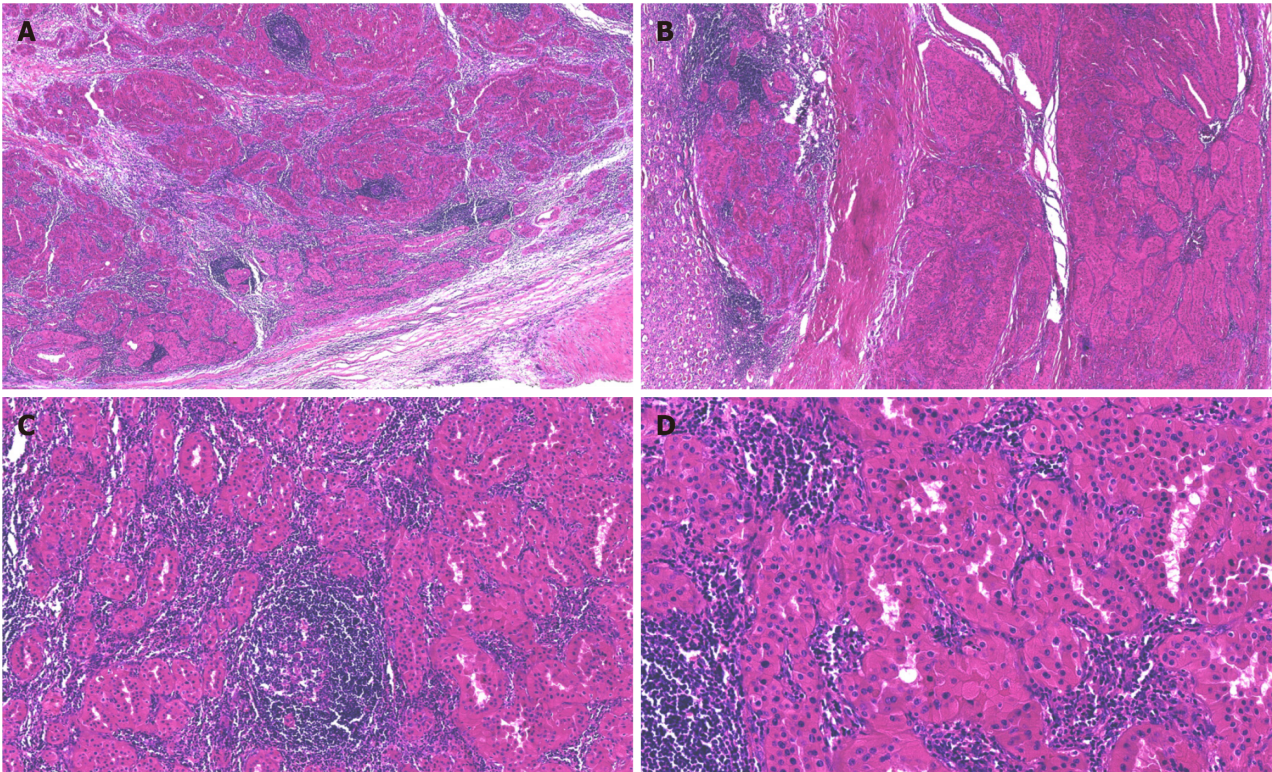
After clear cell RCC, PRCC is the second most common type of RCC, accounting for approximately 13%-20% of epithelial renal tumors, most of which occur in adults[2]. Recently, several new tumor types with papillary features have emerged, including papillary renal neoplasms with reversed polarity, biphasic hyalinizing psammomatous RCC, biphasic squamoid/alveolar RCC, thyroid-like follicular RCC, and RCC with different molecular changes[3,4].

Carcinomas resembling benign Warthin tumors have been reported in the salivary and thyroid glands, but rarely in the kidneys[5,6]. Therefore, WPRCC is considered a rare variant of PRCC as cytoplasmic eosinophilic PRCC is very similar to eosinophilic PRCC, with the main difference being the presence of dense lymphoid interstroma in the former. Table 1[7]

Table 1 Clinicopathological characteristics of patients with warthin like papillary renal cell carcinoma

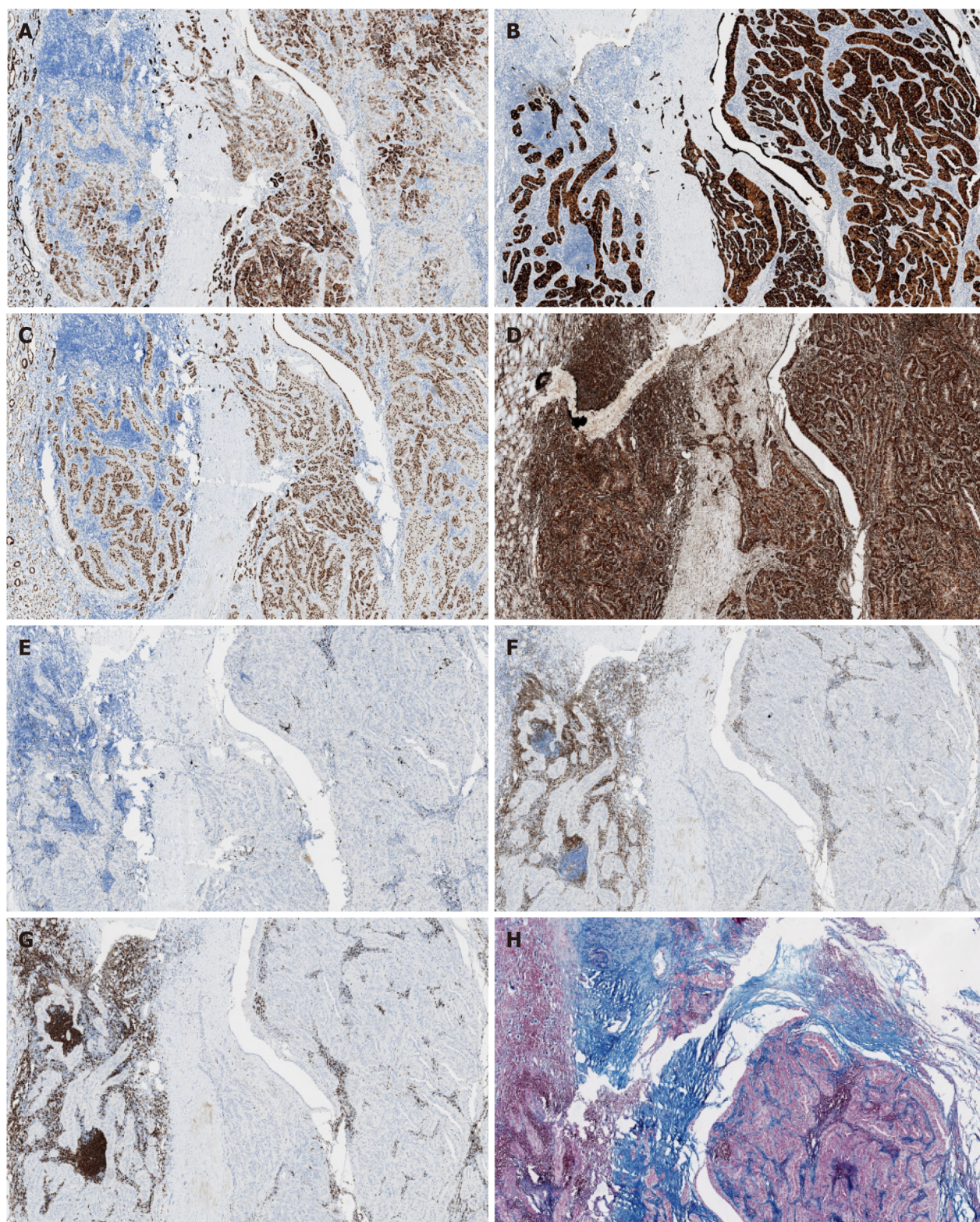
Case	Age	Sex	Site	Size (cm)	Copy number variations of chromosomes		Follow-up (mo)
					Gains	Loss	
1[7]	48	M	NS	1.0	None	None	1 mo later died of other disease
2[7]	64	M	NS	6.0	5	1, 3, Y	9 mo later died of the disease
3[7]	69	F	NS	3.0	None	None	Alive and well 12 mo
4[7]	76	M	NS	22	None	None	12 mo later died of the disease
5[7]	45	M	NS	2.8	Not analyzable	Not analyzable	Alive and well 108 mo, then lost
6[7]	64	M	NS	14.5	None	None	Lost to follow up
7[7]	14	M	NS	12.5	None	1, 14, 18, 22	36 mo later died of the disease
8[7]	NA	M	NS	NA	1, 2, 5, 21	1, 3, 14, 15, Y	Lost to follow up
9[7]	59	M	NS	2.5	7, 8, 12, 17	None	Alive and well 108 mo
10[7]	74	F	NS	4.2	None	X	Alive and well 132 mo
11[7]	75	F	NS	1.5	Not analyzable	Not analyzable	Alive and well 10 mo
12 (Present case)	47	M	L	4.5	7, 17	Not analyzable	Alive and well 8 mo

NA: Not available; M: Male; F: Female; L: Left; NS: Not stated.



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Figure 2 Histological features associated with Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma. A and B: The boundary between the tumor and the surrounding normal renal tissue is clear, the tumor is distributed in sheets, and lymphoid cell infiltration is observed in the tumor stroma (hematoxylin and eosin, × 40); C: The tumor cells are arranged in glandular or tubular form, with more lymphocyte infiltrates in the interstitial area, lymphatic follicle formation, and no fibrous septa (hematoxylin and eosin, × 100); D: The tumor cytoplasm is eosinophilic, the tumor nucleus is of medium size, nucleoli are seen, and the middle and upper part of the cell in the nucleus was located (hematoxylin and eosin, × 200).

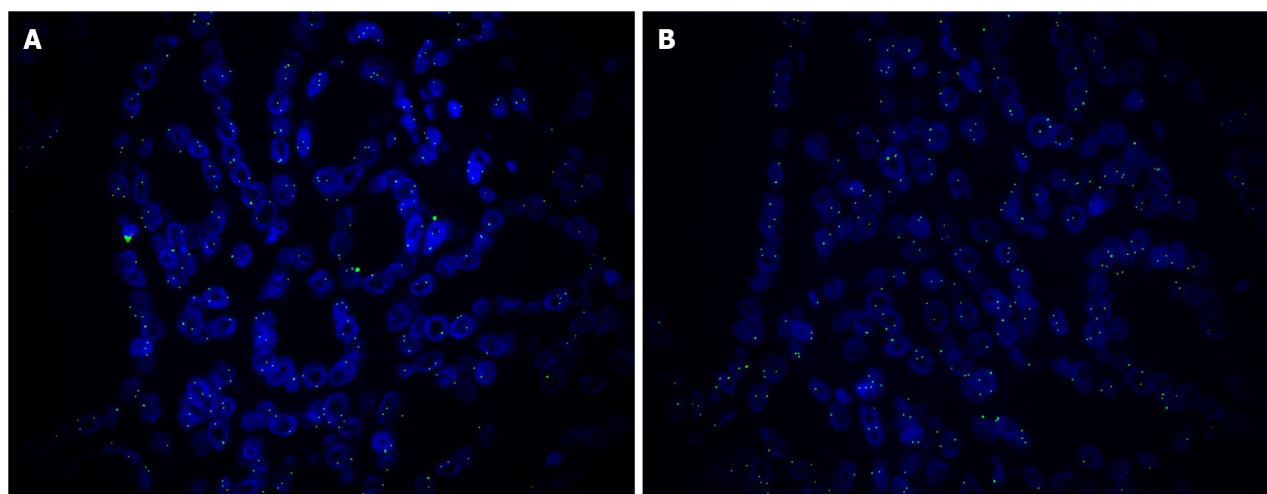


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Figure 3 Immunohistochemistry of Warthin-like papillary renal cell carcinoma. A-D: Immunohistochemical staining for CK7, P504S, PAX8 and Vimentin is diffuse in the tumor cells ($\times 100$); E: The Ki-67 index of tumor cells is approximately 2% ($\times 100$); F: Tumor mesenchymal lymphocytes partially expressed CD3 ($\times 100$); G: Tumor mesenchymal lymphocytes partially expressed CD20 ($\times 100$); H: Colloidal iron staining was negative ($\times 100$).

summarized the clinicopathological features of all patients. Of the patients with primary WPRCC included in our previous study, 3 were female and 9 were male. The patient age varied widely, ranging from 14–76 years (mean age: 57.7 years) (one not available). The diameters of the tumors ranged from 1.0–22 cm (mean diameter: 6.8 cm) (one not available) [7].

Current available data suggest that specific tumor-infiltrating lymphocyte phenotypes may have prognostic and/or therapeutic value; meanwhile, the characteristics of RCC remain unclear[8,9]. Tumor-infiltrating and peritumorous



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Figure 4 Fluorescence in situ hybridization of chromosomes 7 and 17 in the nucleus of renal cell carcinoma. A: Fluorescence staining shows the triploid of chromosomes 7 ($\times 100$); B: Fluorescence staining shows the triploid of chromosomes 17 ($\times 100$).

lymphocytes are common in cancers associated with Lynch syndrome (LS), an inherited cancer syndrome caused by mutations in the DNA mismatch repair (MMR) protein. To determine whether WPRCC is related to LS, the above study also observed the expression of four MMR proteins (MSH2, MSH6, PMS2, and MLH1), as there are dense lymphocytes in the interstitium of WPRCC. The results showed that only one case had MSH2 and MSH6 deletions, and continued MLH1 promoter methylation and BRAF V600E mutation analyses of the deletion cases revealed no abnormalities. This suggests that there is no correlation between WPRCC and LS[7]. No loss in MMR protein expression was observed. Skenderi *et al*[7] performed molecular genetic analyses on 9 of 11 cases of WPRCC and found that 5 patients showed significant variation, ranging from single chromosome loss to complex genome rearrangement, while only one of these five patients showed an increase in chromosomes 7 and 17, which was basically the same as the cases we reported and considered characteristic of PRCC.

Some tumors with similar histological characteristics, such as renal eosinophilic adenoma, FH-deficient RCC, renal clear cell carcinoma, and chromophobe RCC, must be distinguished from WPRCC. Renal eosinophilic adenoma is a benign tumor with a common star-shaped scar, and the significant difference between CD117 and vimentin in the two types of tumors is helpful in differentiating them. FH-deficient RCC often shows a mixture of papillary, cribriform, tubular and cystic structures, and cancer cells often show characteristic perinucleolar halos. Immunohistochemical staining of FHs is helpful in differentiating them. In chromophobe RCC, the tumors are lamellar, and adenoid, with thick-walled blood vessels in the tumor stroma; CD117 and colloidal iron are positively expressed, and vimentin is negatively expressed in chromophobe RCC, which could be used to distinguish WPRCC[1].

Complete surgical resection of renal WPRCCs is feasible. All 11 patients underwent surgery alone. Definitive histopathological prognostic factors of renal WPRCC have not been fully clarified due to its rarity. Of the 11 patients, 3 cases of WPRCC have metastatic potential, and additional cases should be studied. In our case, the patient underwent only surgery and survived without recurrence for 8 mo after surgery.

Papillary tumors are more likely to be bilateral and multifocal, especially when accompanying trisomy 7 and/or trisomy 17, the patient of our case had three follow-up visits since the treatment of the primary tumor until now, and the results of three examinations, such as chest and abdominal CT, laboratory examinations were normal. Due to the short follow-up time, we need to follow up this case more closely in the future.

CONCLUSION

In summary, WPRCC is a rare PRCC, and careful assessment of its histological features and immunohistochemistry enables an efficient diagnosis. An accurate diagnosis is crucial for treatment and prognostic assessment. Complete surgical resection is the treatment of choice.

FOOTNOTES

Author contributions: Li XF and Yang MQ designed the study; Wang ZJ and Zhang HM conducted the study; Li XF and Yang MQ wrote the manuscript; All authors have read and approved the final manuscript.

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