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Giant Cell Tumour of Medial Condyle of Left Tibia

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Introduction

Giant cell tumour of bone presents as a locally aggressive lesion with unpredictable behaviour. Recurrence of the tumour is very common

Case report

A 21-year-old male patient, presented with c/o pain and swelling in the left knee since 5 months. O/E-Left Knee-swelling and tenderness present over the proximal tibia. ROM-Terminal movements are painful and restricted.

X-Ray Left knee with proximal leg - AP and Lateral

- Osteolytic lesion seen in the medial condyle of tibia.
- Eccentric in location.
- Anterior cortex-Expanded and thinned out.



Fig 1. X-Ray Left knee with proximal leg: AP and Lateral

MRI Left knee and leg

Feature suggestive of Aneurysmal bone cyst medial tibial condyle left side

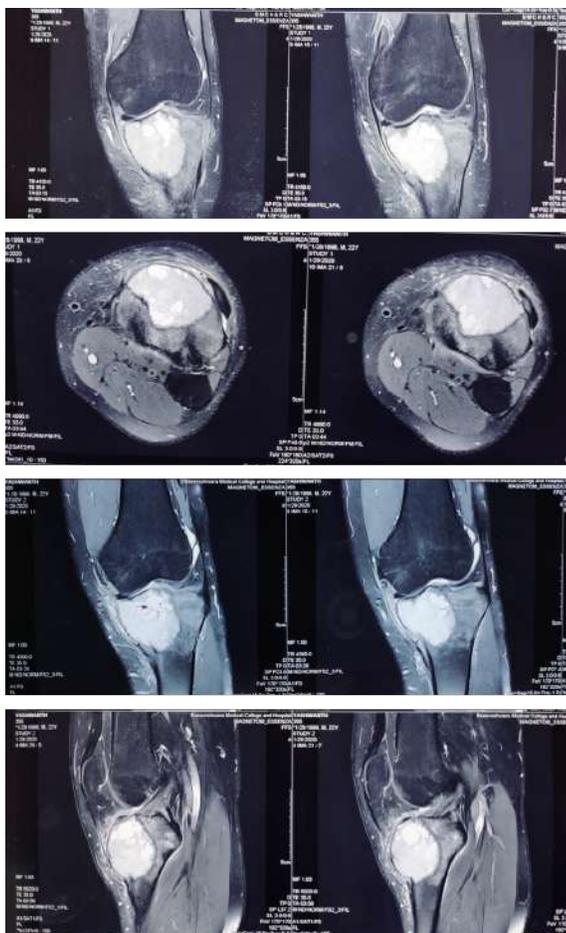


Fig 2. MRI Left knee and leg

FNAC

Diffuse hemorrhage along with acute and chronic inflammatory cells.

Open biopsy

Feature suggestive of Giant cell tumour (GCT) of bone.

No evidence of malignancy

Diagnosis

Based on clinical, radiological and open biopsy, giant cell tumour of medial condyle of left tibia was diagnosed.

Treatment

- Curettage+High speed burr+Electrocautery+Hydrogen peroxide [Extended curettage and Adjunct therapy]
- Cavity was filled with Subchondral cortico-cancellous autograft + Gel foam+ PMMA bone cement[Sandwich technique]
- Bone was stabilized with 6.5 mm cancellous screw and 4.5 mm cortical screw.

- Inj Zolendronic acid 5mg IV once in a month was given post-operatively, for 4 months

Post operative X-ray



Fig 3. Post operative X-ray



Fig 4. Follow up X-ray: After 3 months and 3 years

Conclusion

- GCT is a locally aggressive tumour treated successfully with extended curettage, bonegraft and cementation (Sandwich technique)
- Inj Zolendronic acid was given to prevent the recurrence.
- No recurrence of the tumour is seen after 3 years of follow up.

Extended curettage and IV Zolendronic acid are important in prevention of recurrence of GCT