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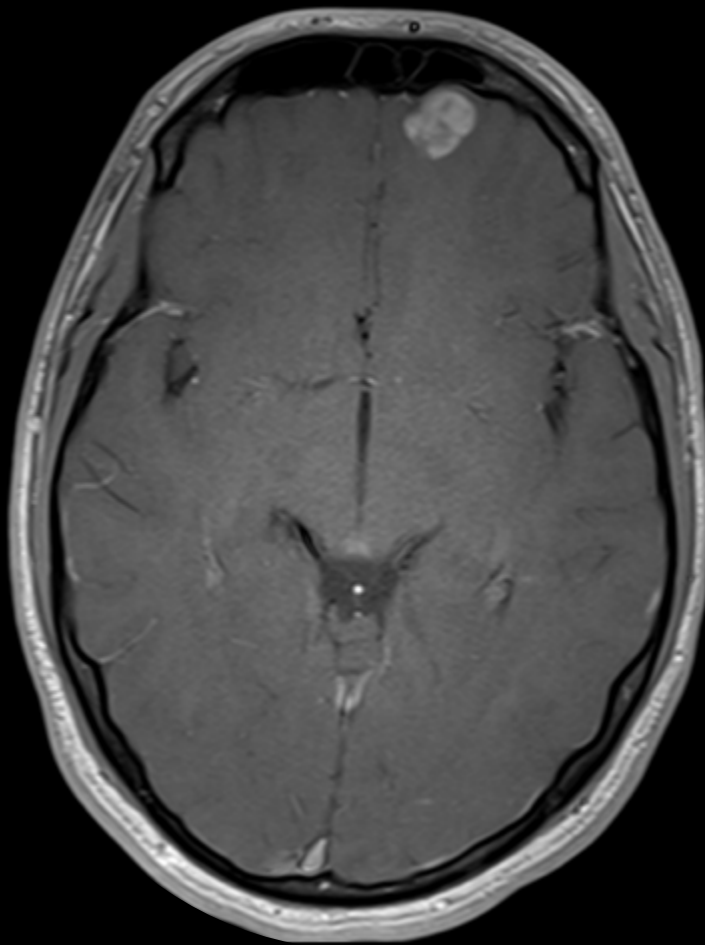
Presentation

- 20 y.o. male with no significant past medical history
- Recent forgetfulness and “zoning out”
- Presented to E.D. following syncopal episode
- Had a witnessed seizure in the E.D.

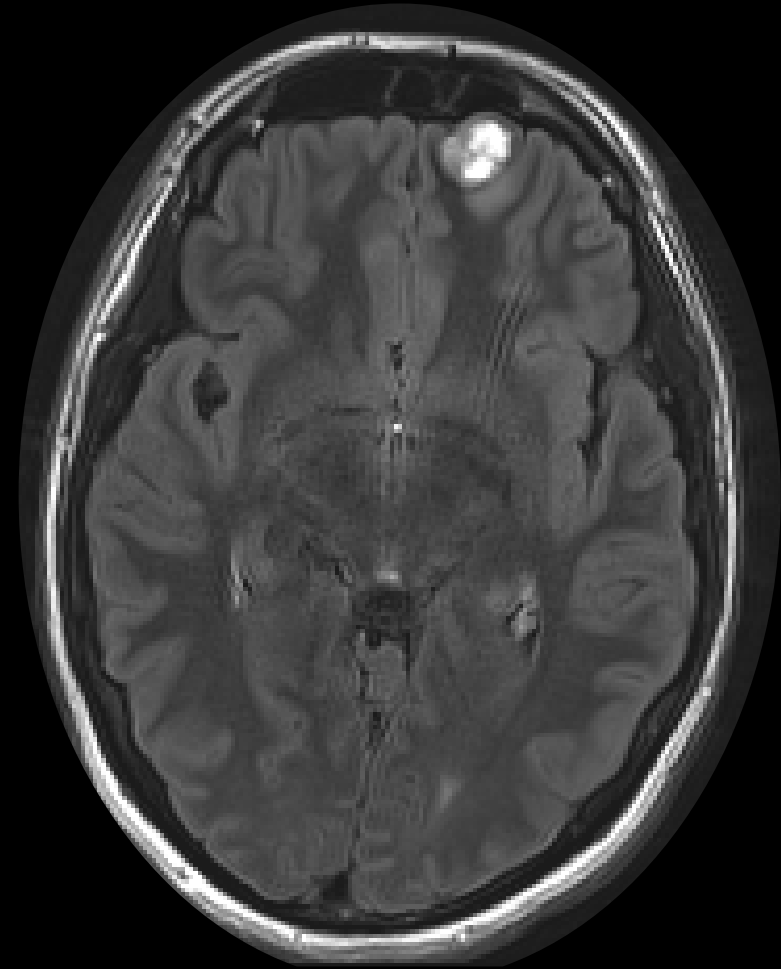
Imaging Findings



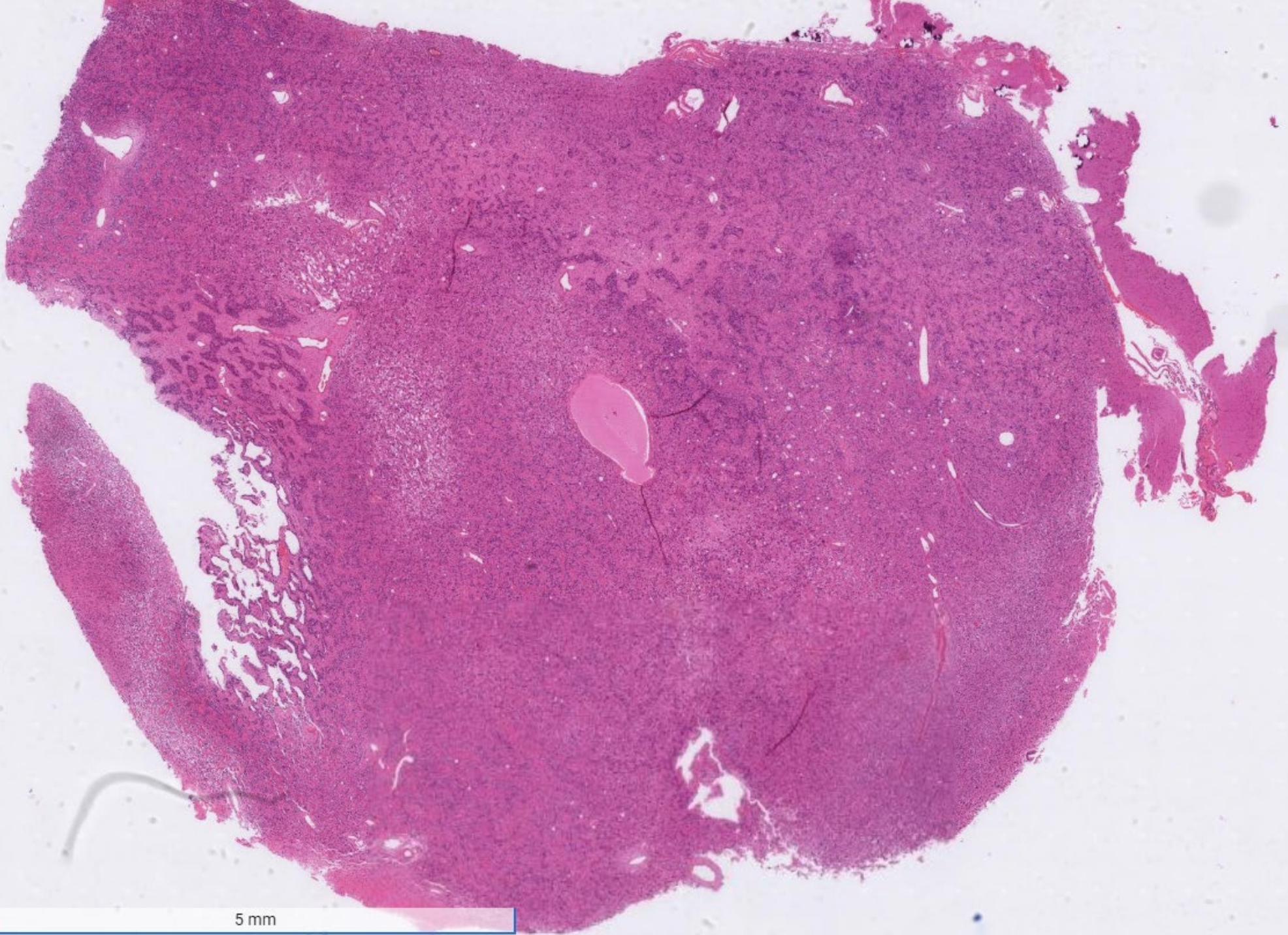
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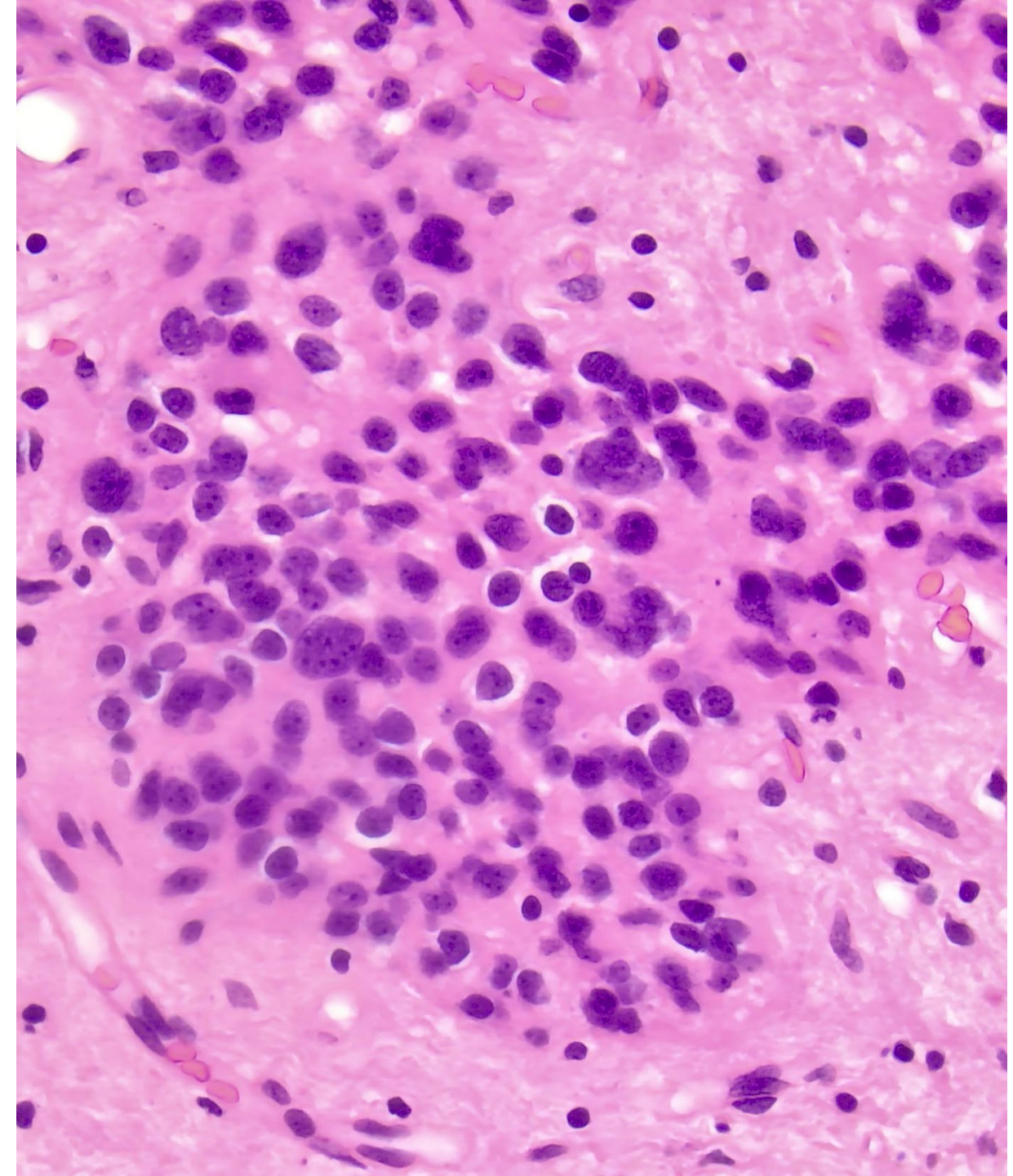
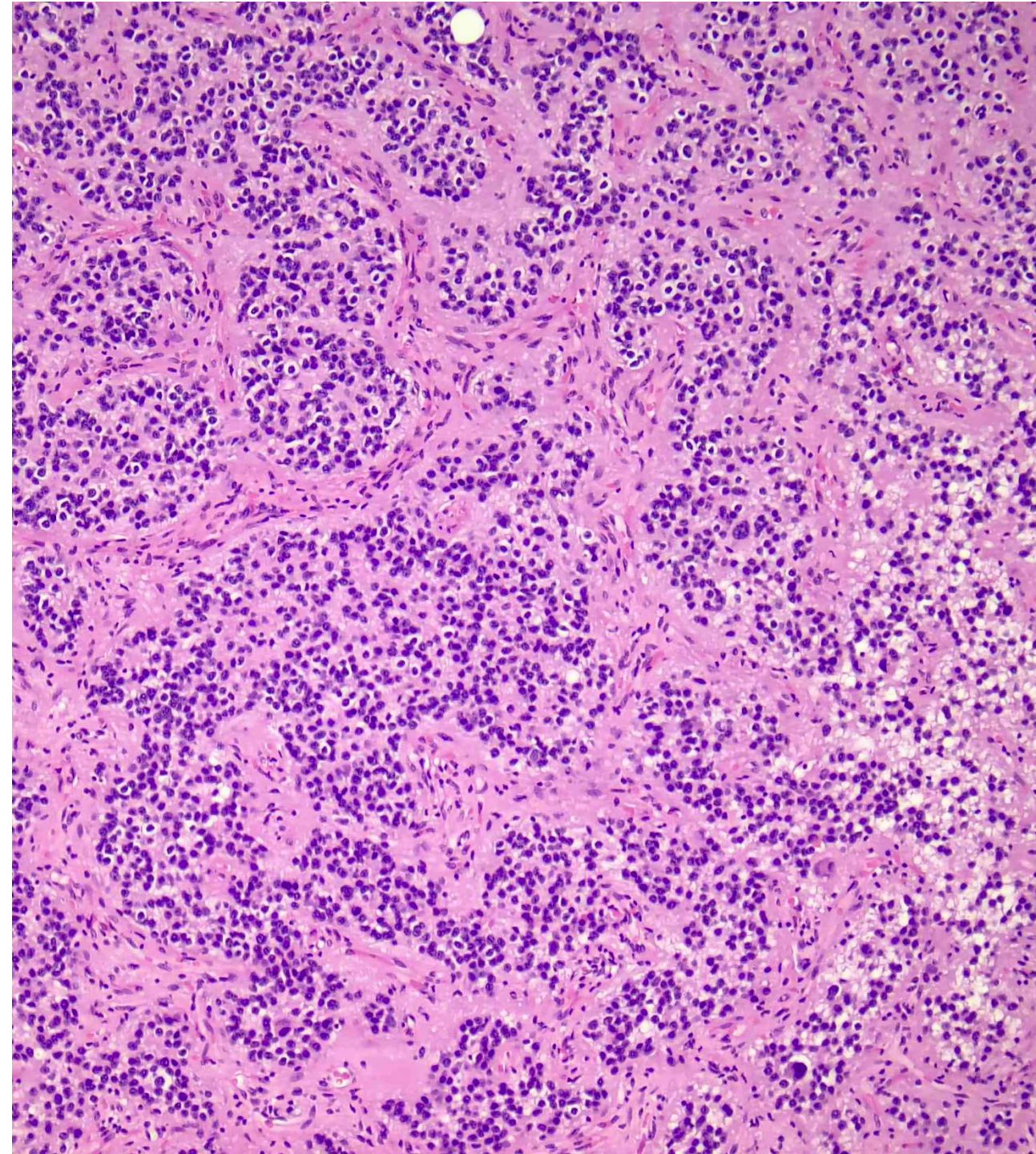
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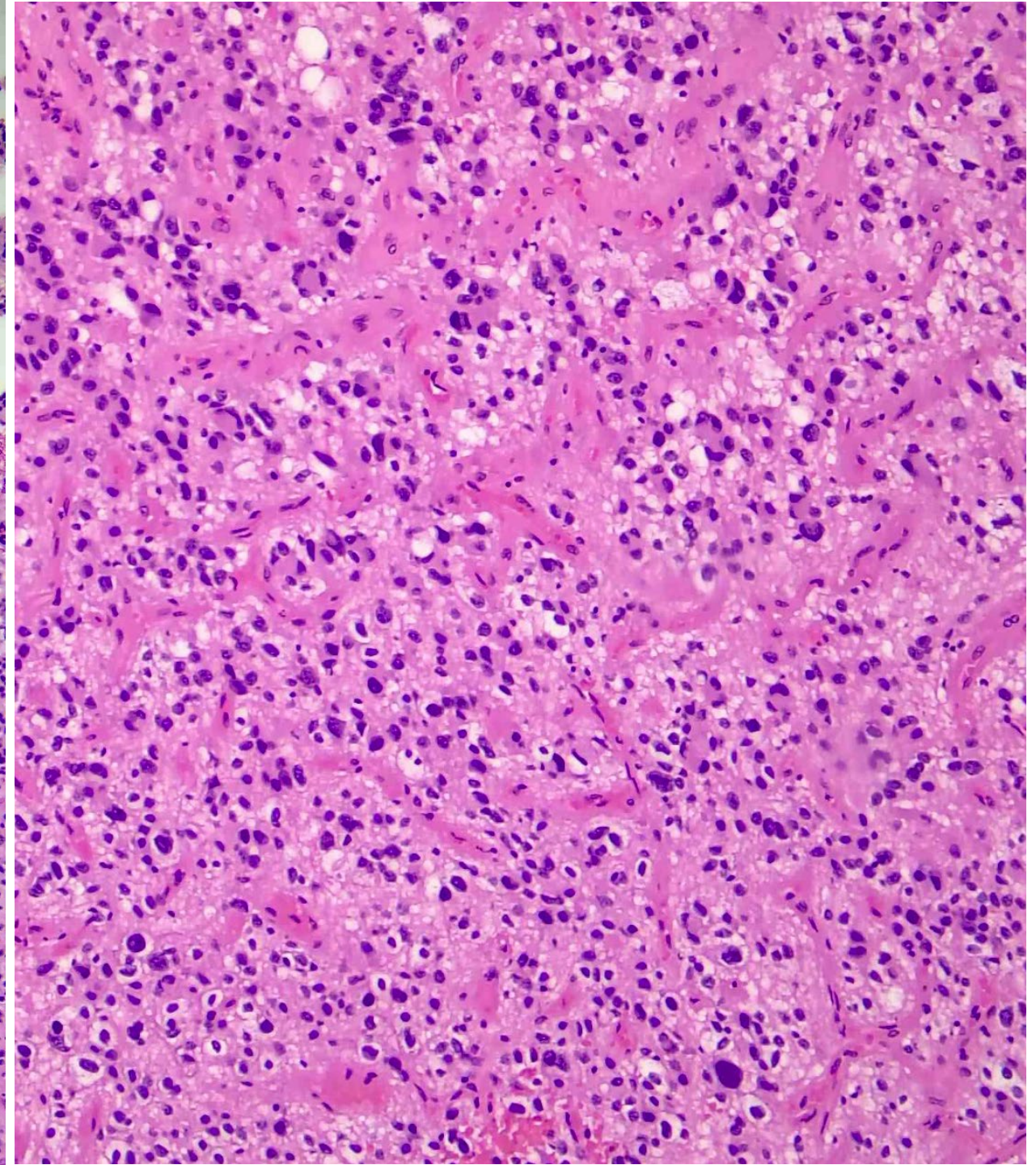
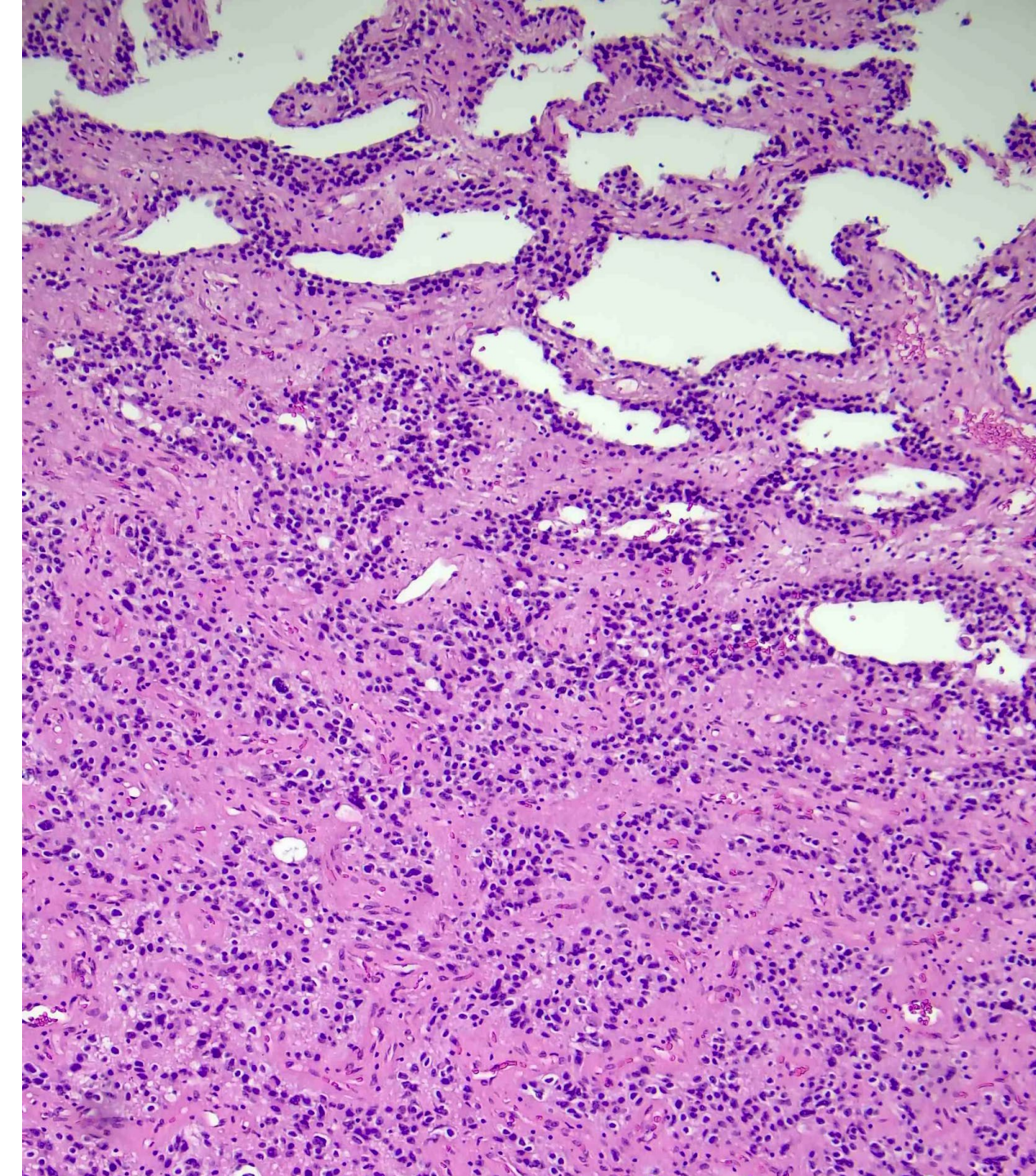


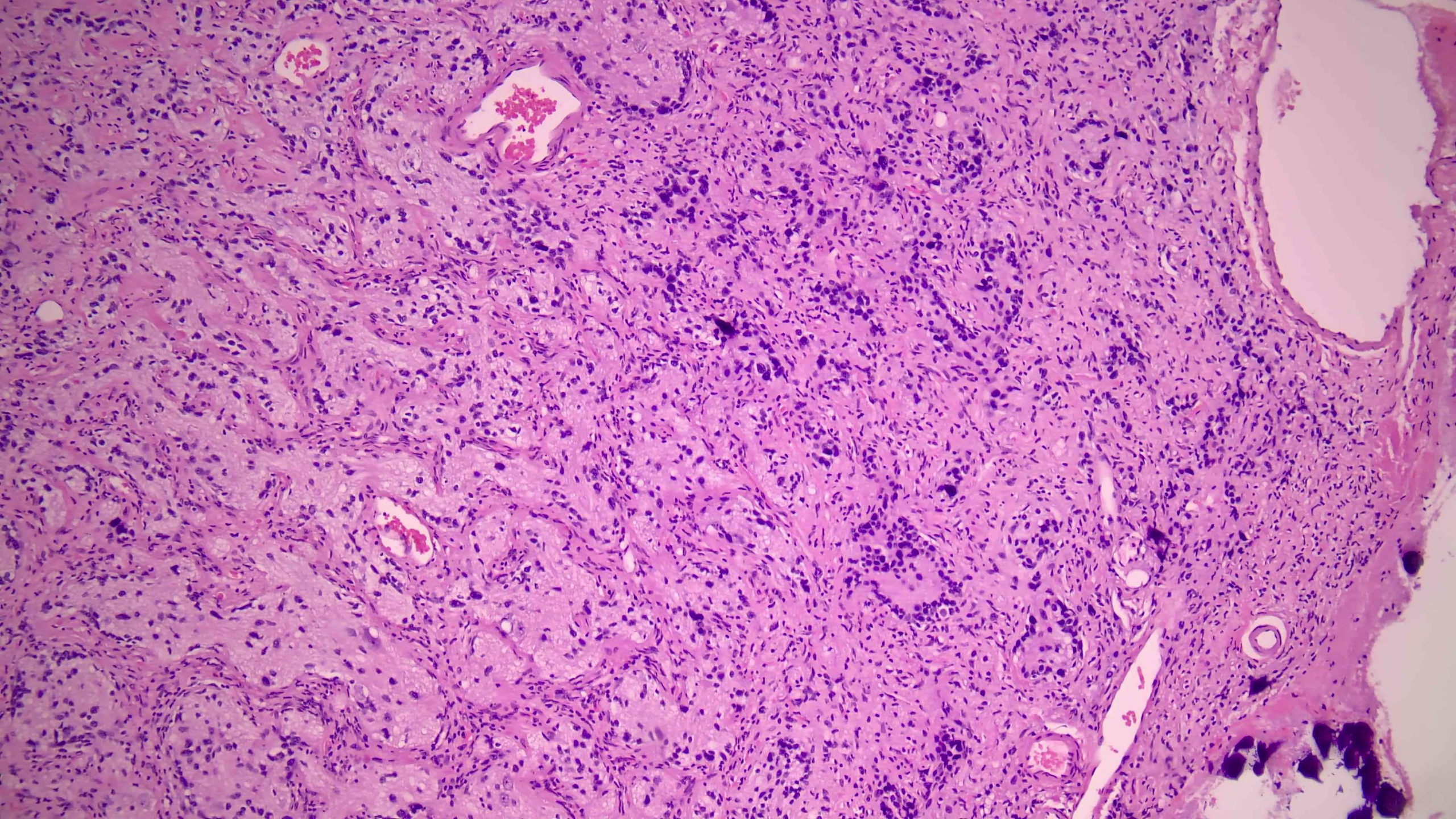
MRI T2 Flair



5 mm



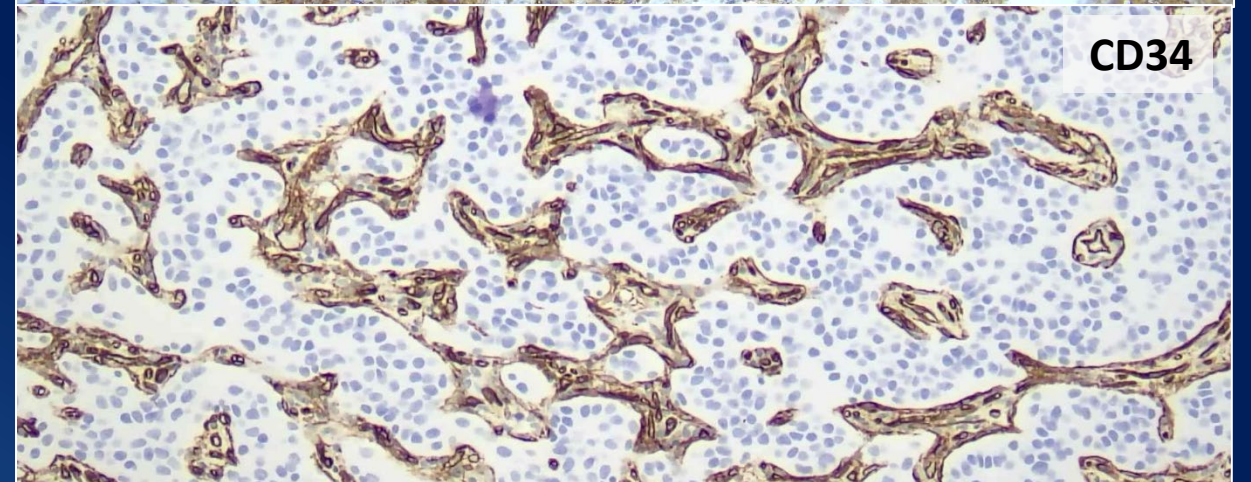
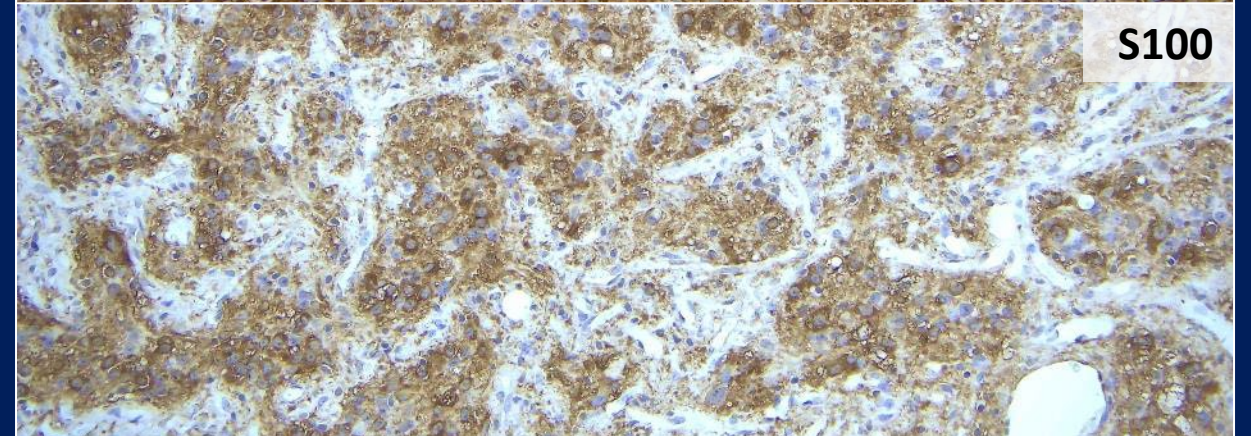
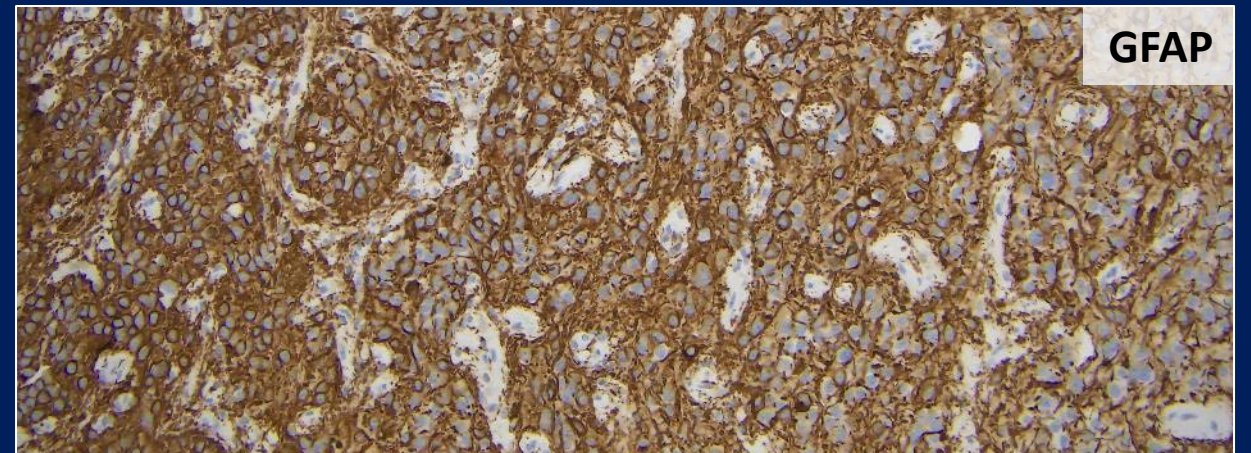




Diagnosis?

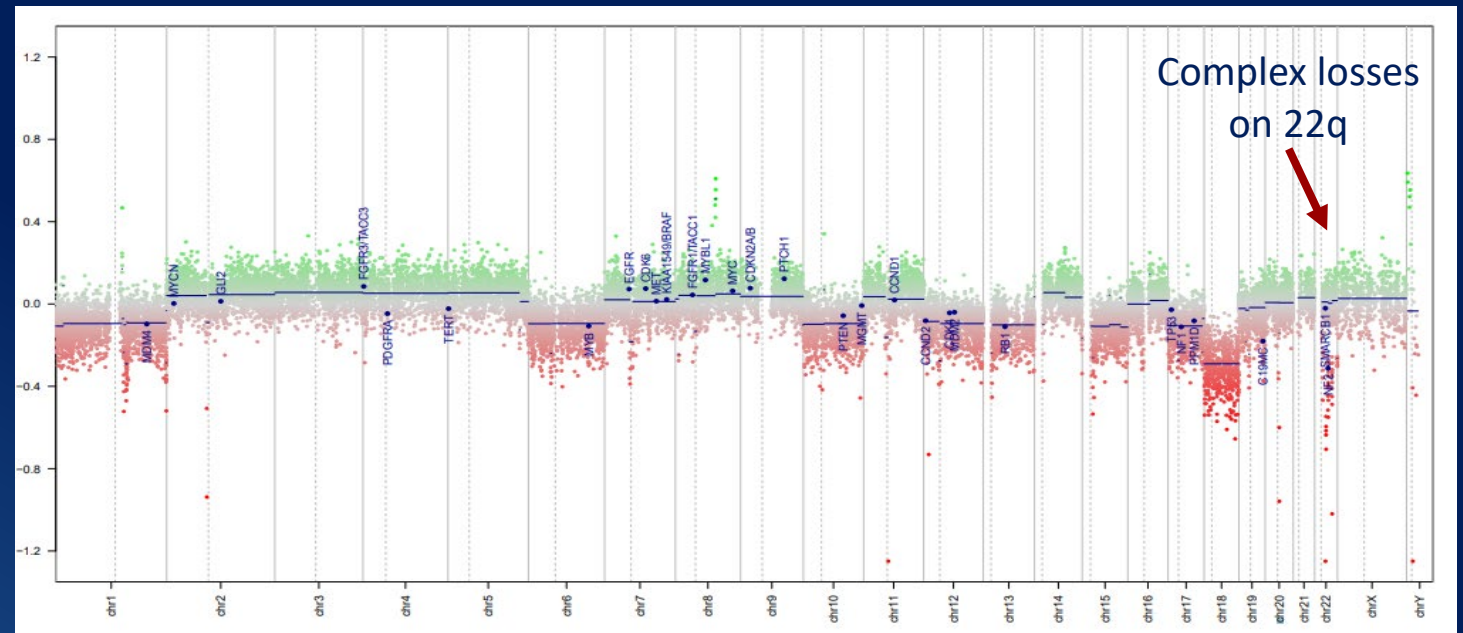
Immunohistochemical studies

GFAP	Positive
S100	
EMA	Negative
IDH1-R132H	
Cam5.2	
Synaptophysin	
NeuN	
Neurofilament	
BRAF V600E	
CD34	Non-specific granular
D2-40	
ATRX	Retained
INI1	
H3K27me3	
Ki-67	Low (Up to 2-3%)



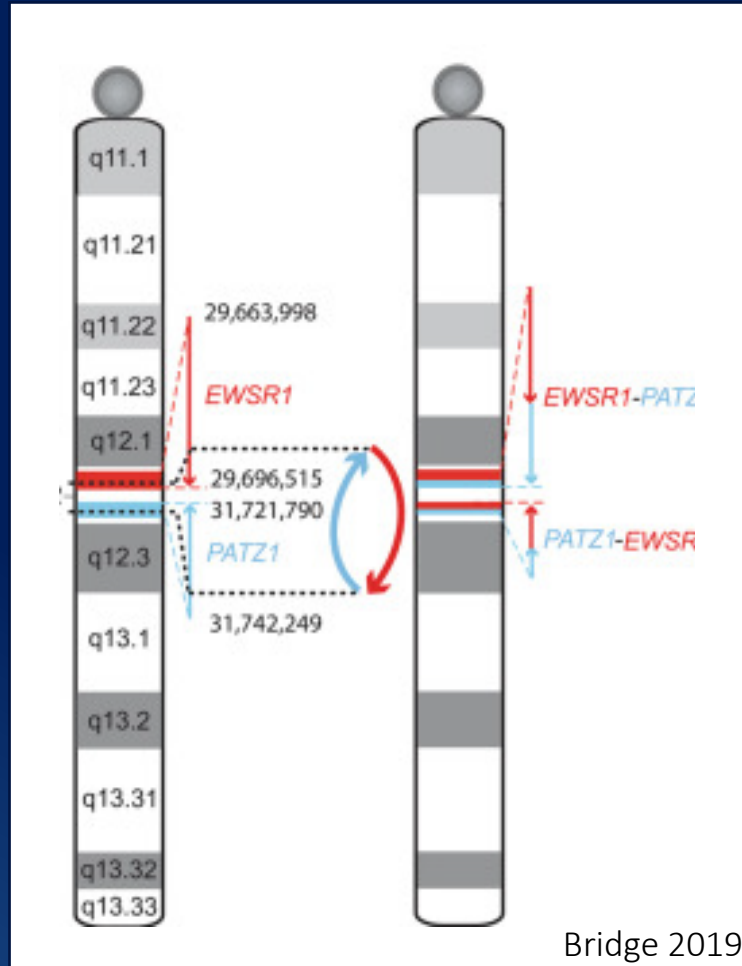
Molecular Studies

- Single nucleotide variants
 - No clinically significant variants
- Copy number analysis



Molecular Studies

- *EWSR1::PATZ1* fusion



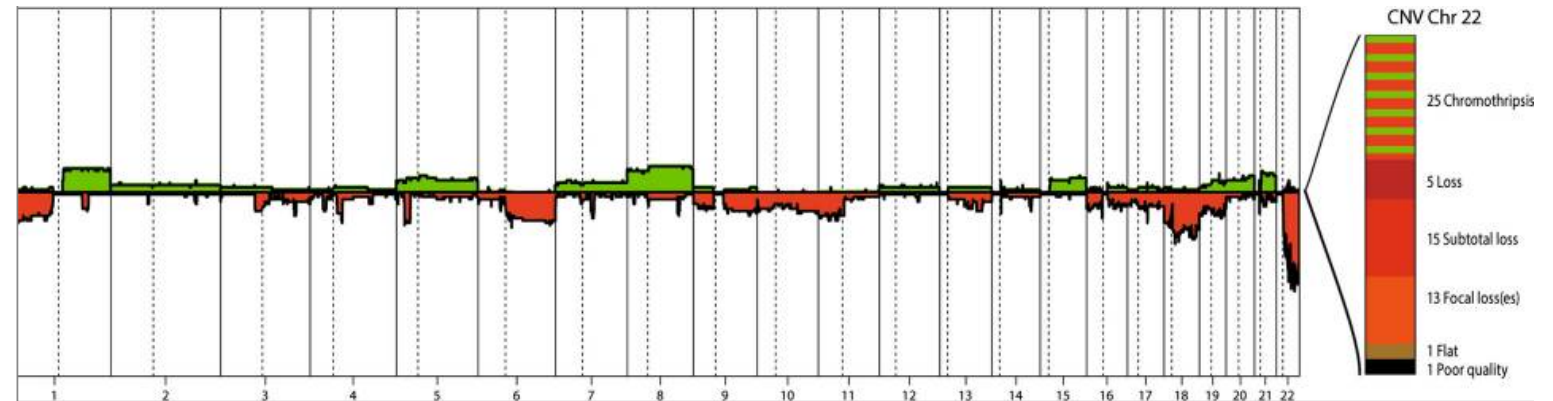
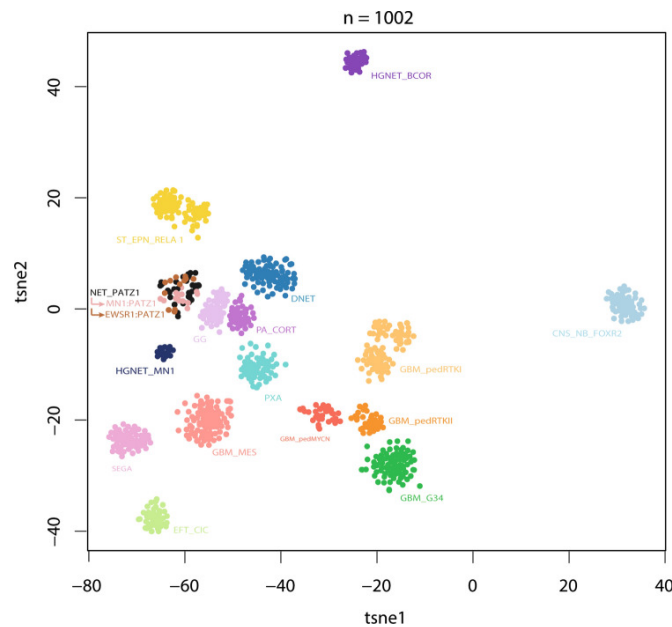
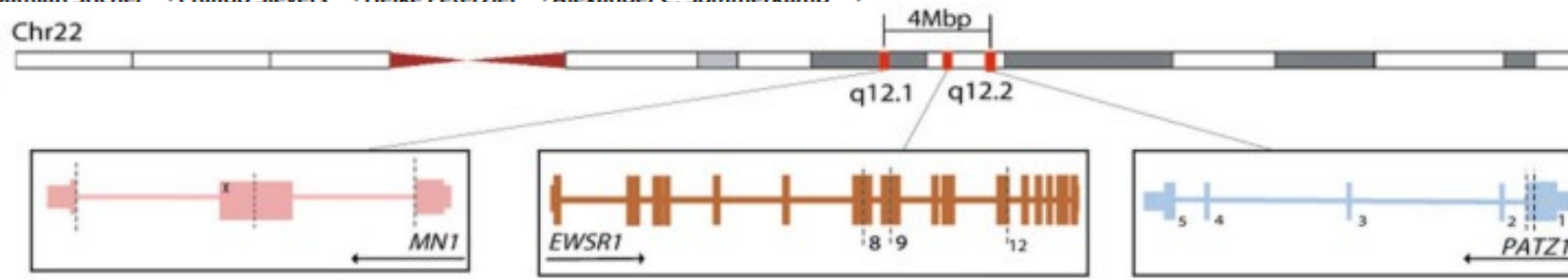
DNA Methylation Profiling (NIH)

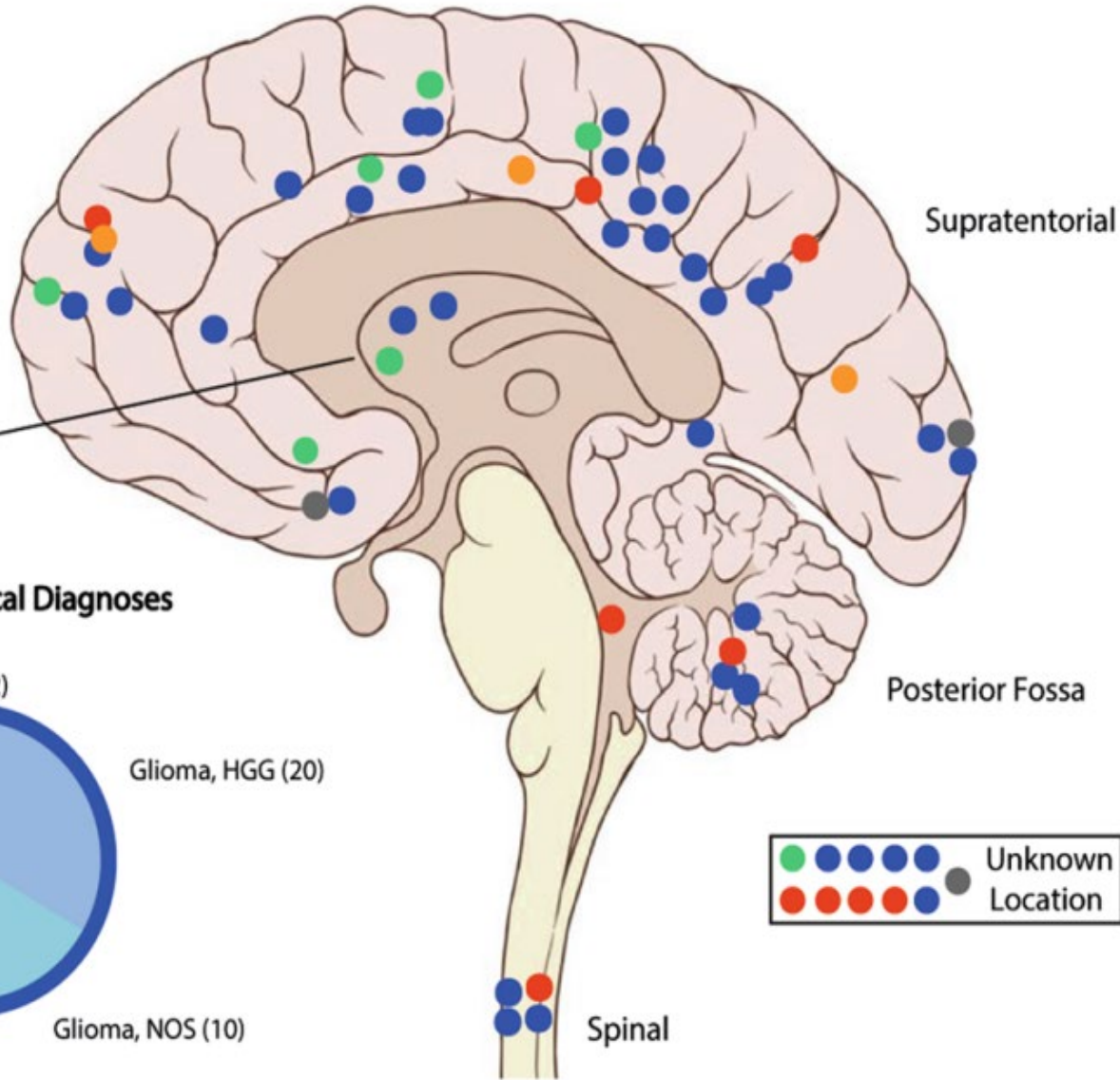
DNA METHYLATION-BASED TUMOR CLASSIFICATION	
Methylation Class Name	Neuroepithelial tumor with PATZ1 fusion
Methylation Class Confidence Score	High confidence
Methylation Class Description:	The “mc Neuroepithelial tumor with PATZ1 fusion (novel)” is comprised of histologically heterogeneous tumors of different grades including high- and low-grade glioma, ependymoma and several others. While the single most common diagnosis was glioblastoma (GBM), clinical data of PATZ1-fused tumors seem to show a better prognosis than typical GBM. Molecularly, these tumors are characterized by highly recurrent MN1:PATZ1 or EWSR1:PATZ1 fusions related to (often extensive) copy number variations on chromosome 22. The median age at diagnosis is around 11 years (range 0–80), with 74% of tumors occurring in patients under 18 years of age. Most tumors occur in the supratentorial region but may rarely also be found in the posterior fossa.



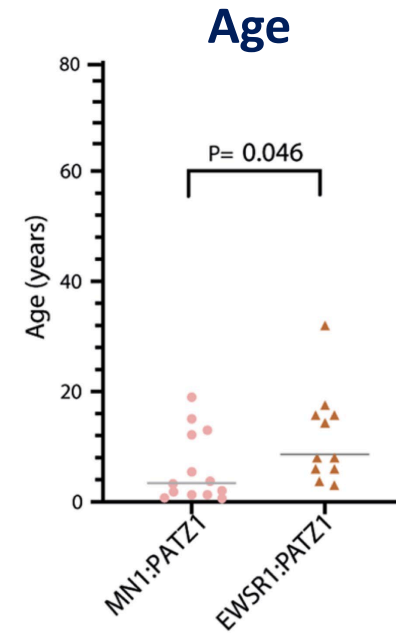
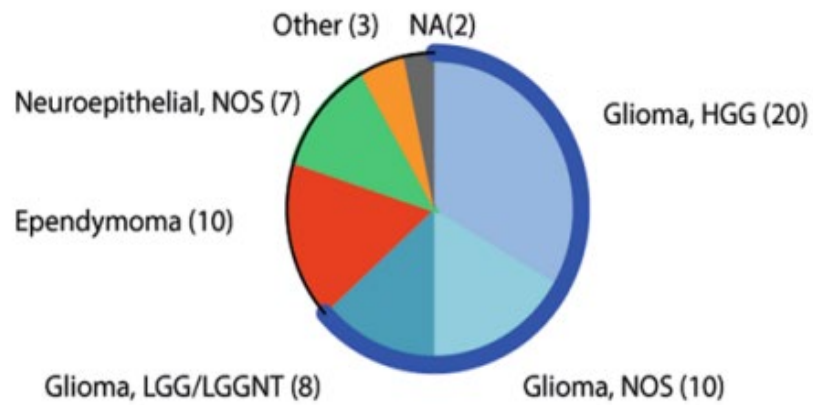
PATZ1 fusions define a novel molecularly distinct neuroepithelial tumor entity with a broad histological spectrum

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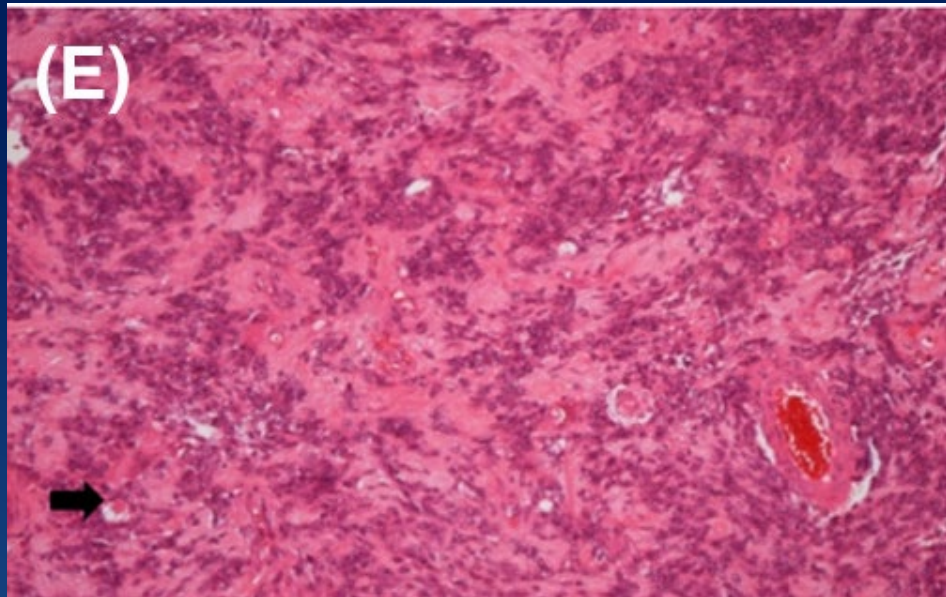




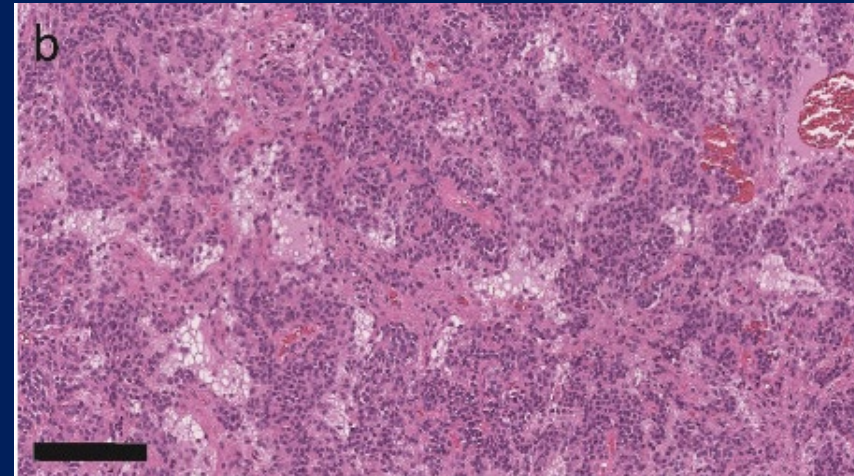
Histopathological Diagnoses



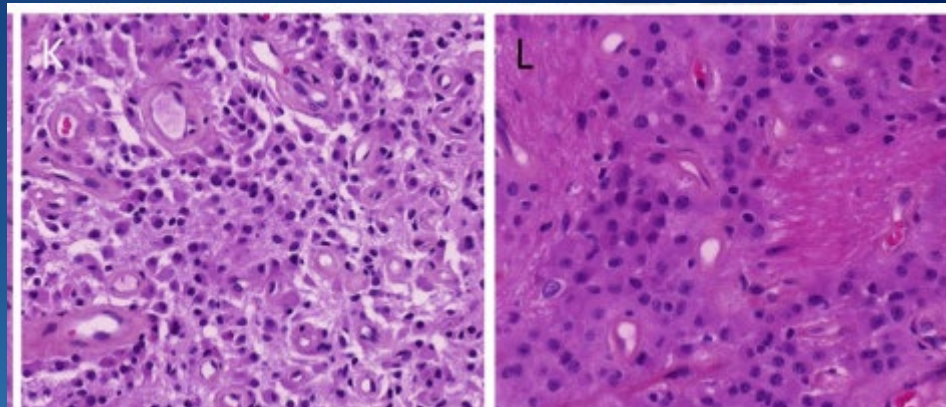
A subset of PATZ1-fused cases mimic astroblastoma & ependymoma morphologically



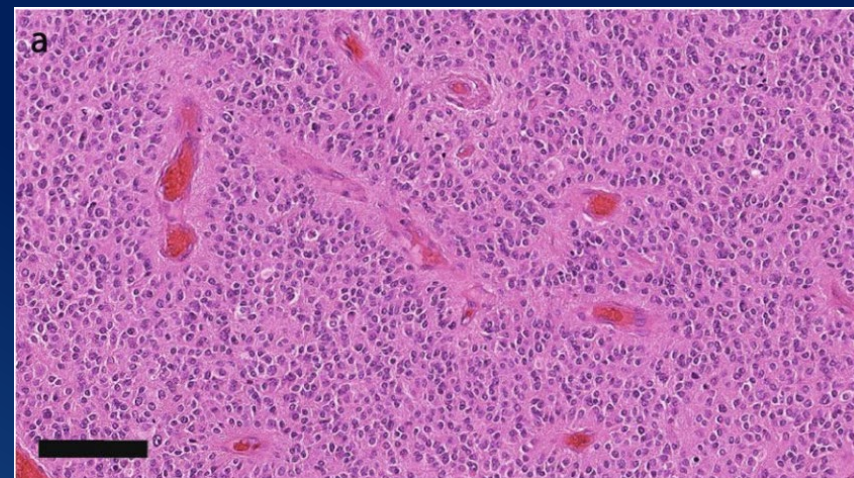
Chadda 2021



Alhalabi 2021

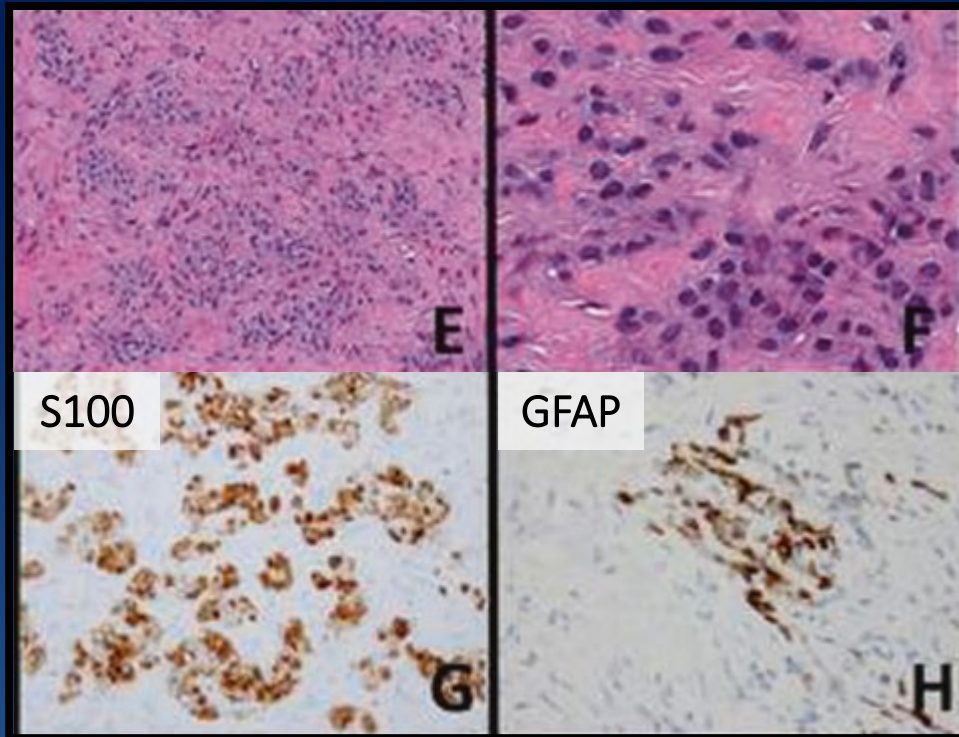


Siegfried 2019



Alhalabi 2021

Parallels in Soft Tissue

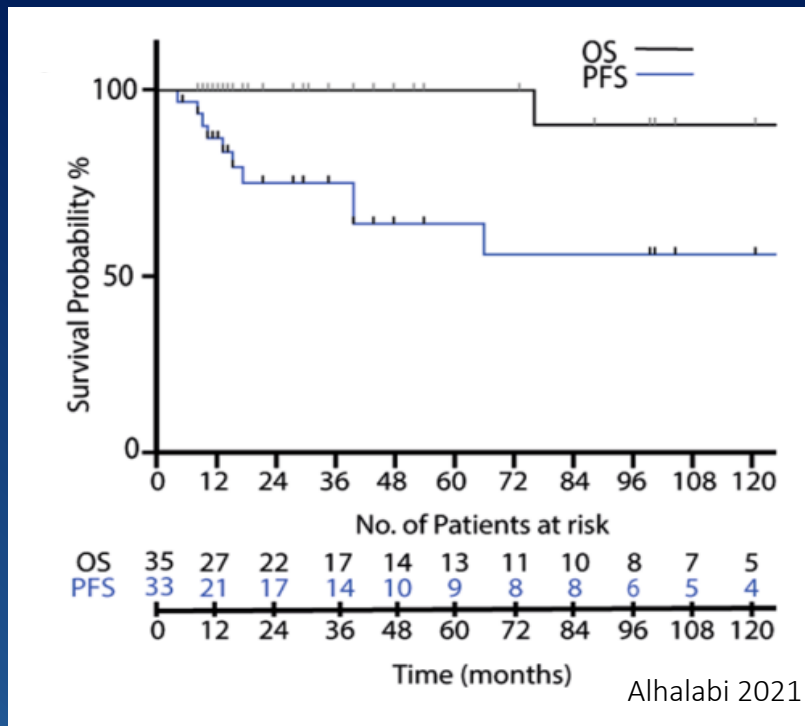


Bridge 2019

- PATZ1::EWSR1 fusions identified in a subset of spindle and round cell tumors
- Thoracic wall location commonly
- “Hemangioma like” vasculature described
- Subset are immunoreactive for GFAP, S100, synaptophysin

Clinical Follow up

- Gross total resection on post-op MRI
- Under surveillance
- No additional interventions to date



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