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	SEGMENT 1	SEGMENT 1	
1	Graphic: CCF Disclaimer	(ANNOUNCER'S VOICE) The following program is sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic.	:10
2	<i>OPENING MONTAGE GRAPHICS</i>	<i>MUSIC UP</i>	:06
3	Shots of hospital and surgery settings, colorized and blended with the word "Thoracic"	(MONICA'S VOICE) Thoracic seems like an alien word... almost scary... but it really isn't.	:12
4	Dr. Rice on camera Animation	Dr. Rice: "Thoracic surgery deals with the surgery of anything in the chest, from here to here, so that includes heart and lungs and a lot of times people forget about the esophagus."	:10
5	Surgery shots	(Monica's voice) Surgical advances take thoracic surgery to the cutting edge.	:06
6	Dr. Murthy on camera	Dr. Murthy: "Nowadays not only have we made in roads in terms of minimizing our incisions and doing slightly lesser operations with the same problem, but we also made in roads in terms of reducing post operative pain."	:16
7	Shot of Kim	(Monica's voice) Miracles take place when lives are saved.	:05

8	Dr. Mason on camera Cut to: Shots of Kim	Dr. Mason: “It really is a miracle to see a patient who is really breathing their, almost, their very last breath, or what may have been their last breath if they are on a ventilator ...and to see patients who can have new lungs...and feel good after transplants.”	:14
9	Shot of Jim	(Monica’s voice) Restoring life puts it all in perspective.	:03
10	Dr. Budev on camera	Dr. Budev: “It is an amazing opportunity to be involved in someone’s life and give them a chance again. It is a rebirth for most of these patients.”	:08
11	Jamie on camera	Jamie: “Every minute now is precious... She was given another chance and we are going to make the best of it.”	:06
15		MUSIC SWELLS	:05
	Monica on camera. In Cardiothoracic Center Super: Monica Robins WKYC Health Anchor	(MONICA ON CAMERA) Hello, I’m Monica Robins and welcome to another edition of Medical Miracles. Today, we will experience the rebirth of three lives thanks to the skills of thoracic surgeons. Our first patient, Kim Schertzer learned that sometimes life takes us down roads we never thought we’d travel. However, sometimes our genetics may take us to places that are inevitable.	:28

16	Kim Schertzer on camera Super: Kim Schertzer	Kim: Out of six children in my family, three of the six had cf. The oldest, the middle and myself, the youngest.	:07
17	Graphic with cystic fibrosis Shots of Kim.	(Monica's Voice) CF is cystic fibrosis. It is a relatively uncommon disease but it is one of the most common genetic diseases that cause life threatening complications.	:12
18	Kim on camera	Kim: I didn't display any symptoms until probably at least sixteen years old. I had no symptoms whatsoever.	:06
19	Pictures of Kim's past	(Monica's Voice) Kim enjoyed an active life. As a teenager she performed as a majorette in thirty to fifty parades a summer. No one could tell she had cystic fibrosis.	:12
20	Jamie Schertzer on camera Super: Jamie Schertzer Kim's husband	Jamie: When we first started dating, she kind of wanted to get that out in the open that she had cf, I didn't know what it was.	:09
21	Shots of Kim	(Monica's Voice) Cystic fibrosis slowly destroys the lungs through repeated infections.	:06
22	Dr. Budev on camera Super: Marie Budev, D.O.	Dr. Budev: "These lungs continue to deteriorate...soon you'll start to need oxygen and then ultimately you won't be able to exchange oxygen and carbon dioxide well.	:09
23	Jamie on camera	Jamie: "Up until that point, I never even have heard of it. And, that, at the time she was so normal really it wasn't a factor, it didn't really get bad until years later."	:10

24	Pictures of Jamie, Kim and Noelle	(Monica’s Voice) Jamie and Kim’s life appeared to be very normal. They married and had a daughter, Noelle.	:06
25	Kim on camera	KIM: “After my pregnancy, which is very typical for cf women, things, things got harder for me and I would go to work and I would wear IVs in my arm and I would have to go to the nurse’s office to inject the medication.”	:19
26	Pictures of Kim	(Monica’s Voice) Kim enjoyed her job as a teacher. She taught three years of kindergarten and four years of second grade before cystic fibrosis began to take its toll.	:13
27	Kim on camera	Kim: “It got to the point where, with cf, it is like you are suffocating, you can’t breathe. You lose lung function and I was losing it more rapidly as I hit my thirties and I had to leave my teaching position, which was really hard for me.”	:30
28	Shots of family	(Monica’s Voice) Cystic fibrosis has been hard for the whole family.	:04
29	Dr. Mason on camera Super: David Mason, M.D.	Dr. Mason: “A brother who needed a lung transplant, a sister who died of cystic fibrosis, so, a little hard to even imagine what she and her family have gone through over time so I think emotional strength and ability and courage to battle adversity is how I best describe her.”	:15
30	Kim and her brother looking at scrap book	(Monica’s Voice) After seeing her brother go through the stages of the disease and successfully receive a lung transplant, Kim began the steps toward receiving new lungs.	:13

31	Kim on camera	Kim: “I wanted to have the transplant for my daughter, my husband and then lastly for myself.”	:06
32	Dr. Mason and Dr. Budev looking at X-rays. Transplant committee meeting.	(Monica’s Voice) Dr. David Mason and Dr. Marie Budev examined Kim’s situation and took their findings to the transplant team at Cleveland Clinic.	:09
33	Dr. Budev on camera	Dr. Budev: “We present her case to the lung transplant selection committee which is a committee at the Cleveland Clinic made up of about 15 individuals.”	:07
34	Transplant committee meeting	(Monica’s Voice) The selection committee consists of transplant surgeons, pulmonary doctors, transplant coordinators, social workers, nutritionists, pharmacists, as well as researchers.	:12
35	Transplant committee meeting	Dr. Budev: “No one person makes the decision that a patient is appropriate for transplantation. It is done as a group. And that is when you get the feeling that this is a team and that the patient becomes part of the team.”	:12
36	Transplant committee meeting	(Monica’s Voice) The committee considered Kim to be a model candidate for double lung transplantation.	:06
37	Dr. Budev on camera	Dr. Budev: “Her oxygen levels were starting to drop and she was starting to have more bleeding or coughing up of blood. We knew that we had a very short period of time.”	:08

38	Jamie on camera	Jamie: “She was down to 80 something pounds and we were getting bad news from the doctors, you know, them saying about two weeks to live until you get a transplant, so we are going to move you on the priority list.”	:14
39	Close ups of ICU instruments	(Monica’s Voice) Despite the myths, the criteria of being at the top of the list are based on numbers and not by personal preference.	:07
40	Dr. Budev on camera	Dr. Budev: “They are objective evidence of a patient’s illness. They are put into a computer calculator and a number is generated. And this number basically represents how sick you are.”	:10
41	Kim in bed Shot of phone	(Monica’s Voice) Being at the top of the list means you are the sickest patient waiting for a phone call that a lung is available for you.	:08
42		- sound effect of phone ringing -	:01
43	Kim on camera	Kim: “...and she said, I think we have lungs for you. And I was...I was instantly terrified....”	:07
44	Jamie on camera	Jamie: “Yes...she got the call so, it was like a shade was pulled over you and you’re into a different dimension.”	:07
45	Noelle on camera Super: Noelle Schertzer Kim’s daughter	Noelle: “I was at school, in math class. And the principal came down and he was like Noelle we have to leave. And I basically knew then that she got the call.”	:11

46	Shots of Kim and Noelle	(Monica's Voice) Just before Kim and Jamie rushed to the Cleveland Clinic, Kim said goodbye to her daughter.	:06
47	Kim on camera	Kim: "And I told her, I will, I will come back. I will be fine and uh, leaving that was the hardest, the hardest part was leaving...(chokes up)	:12
48	Noelle on camera	Noelle: "I didn't know if I was ever going to see her again or anything."	:03
49	Shot of the Cleveland Clinic entrance.	(Monica's Voice) Kim was nervous until she arrived at the Cleveland Clinic.	:03
41	Kim on camera	Kim: "Dr. Mason came in and said to me, and I will never forget, he said, "Everything is going to be okay." And he looked right into my eyes. He put his arm on my arm and leaned over me in the bed and he said, "Everything is going to okay."	
42	Dr. Mason on camera	Dr. Mason: "There are very few situations where you are really performing something that is immediately life-saving and life changing and I think that is the greatest reward."	
43	Surgery video	(Monica's voice) While the donor organs are flown in, Dr. Mason prepares Kim for the new lungs. It takes the choreographed efforts of the transplant team to insure the surgery goes without a hitch. Despite a few expected bumps in her recovery, the transplant was a success.	:18

44	Kim on camera	Kim: “My quality of life has improved tremendously. So, that’s that is miraculous.	:06
45	Shots of Kim with her daughter sitting and talking	(Monica’s voice) Kim now feels she understands the complexity and fragile nature of life. Her donor is always on her mind.	:08
46	Kim on camera	Kim: “I felt that my donor and I were a perfect match, that it was somehow in the line of things meant to be, it never felt wrong. It always felt comfortable. We felt like one person.”	:15
47	Dr. Mason on camera	Dr. Mason: “That miracle is both on the recipient side and it is a miracle from the donor side, and the families that we have to thank, who, you know out of the generosity and foresight taking grief and being able to turn that it into something special and lifesaving for someone else is a miracle.”	:19
48	Noelle on camera Shots of Noelle with Kim	Noelle: “I learned that she is stronger than she looks, because she was always really skinny and didn’t look that good and now she is like great and does everything.”	:11
49	Jamie on camera Shots of Jamie with Kim	Jamie: “Keep enjoying everyday, and make the best of every minute...(cut to)... it is nice to sit back and go wow. I’m glad that stuff is over.”	:09
50	DIP TO BLACK	MUSIC FADES OUT	:03
51	CLOSING BUMP UP:	CLOSING BUMP UP:	:02

52	GRAPHIC:	(MONICA'S VOICE) Coming up:	:19
	Mike on camera	Mike: "It is just an amazing transformation...."	
	Martha in the kitchen	(Monica's Voice) Cancer did not stop this grandmother.	
	Martha on camera	Martha: "I ended up being a good statistic."	
	Jim on camera	(Monica's Voice) And later... Jim: "My situation was incredibly grave, I was living without an esophagus....if I did not have electricity I would die."	
53		FADE OUT	:03
54		CCF COMMERCIAL	:30
		SEGMENT TIME:	10:56
55	COMMERICAL BREAK #1	COMMERCIAL BREAK #1	1:02
		RUNNING TIME	10:58

65	OPEN BUMP	FADE UP: OPEN BUMP	:06
66	Monica in Tunnel at Clinic Super: Monica Robins WKYC Health Anchor	(MONICA ON CAMERA) There is a saying that some people create their own good luck. Our next patient stopped smoking, lost weight, exercised and listened to her doctors. She was rewarded with good fortune that saved her life.	:16
67	Martha on camera Super: Martha Bencivenni	Martha: “I felt wonderful, I had no feelings like something should be wrong with me.”	:06
68	Martha getting mail	(MONICA’S VOICE) Martha Bencivenni understood the benefits of good health.	:05
69	Mike on camera Super: Mike Bencivenni Martha’s son	Mike: “She was doing quite well. Lost a great deal of weight. Her health had improved dramatically.”	:08
70	Pictures of Martha.	(Monica’s Voice) Martha lost nearly 200 pounds. With the weight loss, her doctor revealed to her that she no longer suffered from sleep apnea.	:09
71	Martha on camera	Martha: “So he says, ‘Well, that’s good, now I won’t have to see you. But before I release you he says lets give you a breathing test and a lung x-ray.’ And this is when they found the spot.”	:15
72	X-ray	(Monica’s Voice) Immediately, the spot was treated as if it were cancerous.	:05

73	Dr. Murthy on camera Super: Sudish Murthy, M.D. Thoracic Surgeon	Dr. Murthy: “There is nothing that unsettles people more than hearing that they might have cancer. ”	:06
74	Martha on camera	Martha: “To me that is the most horrible word I could have ever heard. I mean I was just like, why now? I mean, I quit smoking, I lost the weight, I did everything I was supposed to.”	:15
75	Cigarette	(MONICA’S VOICE) But it was the smoking...	:02
76	Mike on camera	Mike: “A pack or two a day, at least for at least twenty, thirty years.”	:07
77	Martha’s lung xray	(Monica’s Voice) ...took its toll on Martha. Despite the fact she kicked the habit.	:04
78	Dr. Murthy on camera	DR. MURTHY: “The risk with cancer from cigarette smoking, specifically, when talking about lung cancer does decrease with time after cessation of cigarette smoking. However, it never gets to zero.”	:15
78	Shots of Dr. Murthy Graphics	(MONICA’S VOICE) Tobacco use frustrates doctors like Dr. Suddish Murthy. He sees the impact that smoking has on thousands of lives with the approximately 170,000 new cases of lung cancer a year.	:12
79	Dr. Murthy on camera	DR. MURTHY: “If you could have any wish you wanted come true I think it would be educate people on the risk of tobacco use. I think that would impact more medical issues than just about anything else.”	:18

80	Martha on camera	MARTHA: “The smoking and the second hand smoke go hand in hand. Just because you don’t smoke doesn’t mean that you’re not going to be susceptible to a disease like this.”	:14
81	Martha and Dr. Murthy together	(Monica’s voice) After finding the nodule on Martha’s lung, Dr. Murthy had a few options. He could monitor its size with scans every three months...	:10
82	Dr. Murthy on camera	DR. MURTHY: “...which would in retrospect would have allowed it to get bigger and perhaps allow it to spread before therapy could be used. The second option was to take it out.”	:10
83	Martha on camera	MARTHA: “To wait, it could have grown and it could have traveled. It could have broken off, gotten into my blood stream. So by finding it this quickly and removing the whole part of what it was I guess in a way saved my life.”	:22
84	Dr. Murthy in surgery	(MONICA’S VOICE) Dr. Murthy utilizes an innovative new technique, video assisted thoracic surgery, to perform a lobectomy or the removal of the portion of the lung affected by the nodule.	:39
	Animations	Video cameras are used along with minimally invasive tools to carefully bisect the lung. The minimally invasive procedure requires only a few small holes to be created in the patient’s abdomen.	
	Dr Murthy in Surgery	Dr. Murthy performs approximately 100 lobectomies a year and is nearing 1000 in his career. He believes this new procedure is the best available to patients.	

85	Dr. Murthy on camera	DR. MURTHY: “The idea is that if you can minimize pain, minimize morbidity from the procedure, that patients can recover much more quickly, can return to work in a shorter period of time and can resume their daily activities of living and those are important issues when you are trying to develop therapies for a difficult to treat disease.	:27
86	Surgery	- NAT SOUND -	:02
87	Surgery shots Dr. Murthy on camera Martha at home	DR. MURTHY: “The biggest of her incisions is less than two inches. But still it is the loss of that amount of lung that is a significant hit to many patients and because of her recruitment and recover of fitness, she was able to sail through the procedure and has additionally recovered at home to where you can hardly tell she’s actually had almost 50% of her right lung taken out.”	:28
88	Martha at home	(Monica’s Voice) Martha’s recovery amazes her family.	:04
89	Kelly on camera Super: Kelly Bencivenni Daughter-in-law	Kelly: “I am so proud of her, it is just remarkable...from two years ago until now, it is a transformation that is unbelievable. You know you watch all these crazy extreme makeover type programs, well she should be on extreme medical health makeover program. Just everything about her has changed. She’s just a wonderful person.	:19

90	Martha cooking Dr. Murthy on camera	DR. MURTHY: “The last time I saw her, she was cooking up a storm for her family and that’s one of her passions. Turns out she can’t eat much of the things she cooks because she is on a very restrictive diet that is self-imposed to try to keep her girlish figure I guess, but she is doing everything that she was before the surgery.”	:22
91	Martha on camera	MARTHA: “God was very good to me. Very good. And because of that I do think I am a miracle now. Thank you.”	:10
92	DIP TO BLACK	MUSIC FADES OUT	:03
93	CLOSING BUMP UP:	CLOSING BUMP UP:	:03
94	GRAPHIC: Joy Frame on camera Joy at Clinic waiting to be examined.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Next: Jim: “He asked me if I was prepared, if this didn’t work and I died...” (MONICA’S VOICE) Difficult questions at the crossroads of life and death...a patient and his doctor team up to fight for a second chance at life.	:15
98	FADE OUT:	FADE OUT:	:03
99	CCF COMMERCIAL	CCF COMMERCIAL	:30
		SEGMENT TIME:	6:40
100	COMMERICAL BREAK #2	COMMERCIAL BREAK #2	1:02
		RUNNING TIME:	17:38
101	SEGMENT THREE TITLE GRAPHIC	SEGMENT THREE MUSIC	:10

102	<p>Monica on camera Sitting at a table with food in front of her.</p> <p>Super: Monica Robins WKYC-TV Health Anchor</p>	<p>MONICA ON CAMERA: Eating food is something we all do without thinking much about it. However, if your esophagus was removed or damaged eating may be the most important thing you think about.</p>	:10
103	<p>Dr. Schauer on camera.</p> <p>Super: Jim Bruner</p>	<p>Jim: “When I woke up, I had no esophagus and, uh, I weighed about 112 pounds...”</p>	:06
104	<p>Shots of Jim</p>	<p>(Monica’s Voice): After being diagnosed with chronic acolasia..., Jim Brunner awoke from a nightmare caused by a series of unfortunate medical decisions.</p>	:10
105	<p>Jim on camera</p>	<p>Jim: “It is an auto-immune disease where the body confuses the lining of the esophagus for strep and starts eating the esophagus killing it.”</p>	:08
106	<p>Generic surgery shots</p>	<p>(Monica’s voice) Physicians decided to use Jim’s colon to reconstruct his damaged esophagus.</p>	:05
107	<p>Jim on camera</p>	<p>Jim: “Unfortunately during that procedure, the blood supply to the colon was disconnected and it died, in my chest and eight days later, it became gangrenous and they didn’t know it...”</p>	:12
108	<p>Generic surgery shots</p>	<p>(Monica’s Voice) Jim’s body began to react to the dead organ inside of him. His physician tried to find the cause.</p>	:06
109	<p>Steve on camera</p> <p>Super: Steve Abbott</p>	<p>Steve: “He chose to do a barium swallow instead of doing a scope and that was, just, that turned out just to be a nightmare.”</p>	:09

110	Jim on camera	Jim: “They did the barium swallow and it burst in my chest...”	:03
111	Generic surgery shots	(Monica’s Voice) Jim required emergency surgery to save his life.	:04
112	Steve on camera	Steve: “As he opened up the chest, he could smell something was wrong, and that was when he said that he had to take the esophagus out also.”	:10
113	Jim on camera	Jim: “...so I was near death, they induced a coma, and I was in a coma for three months.”	:06
114	Steve on camera	Steve: “I was in shock. I mean I had seen, this go from a two day or two to three day procedure in the hospital to something that you know the surgeon never even told us it would be a possibility.”	:24
115	Shots of Jim	(MONICA’S VOICE) Jim was grateful to be alive, but now he had the challenge of living without an esophagus.	:15
	Animations	Instead of eating his food, he was given his nutrition through feeding tubes. It was a messy, inconvenient and demoralizing way to live.	
116	Jim on camera	Jim: “It is actually quite difficult. It is all the things you don’t think about, the tube, keeping it clean...keeping it properly capped...keeping it in your shirt so it doesn’t show...(cut to)...that’s just a thousand things that you don’t think about when you don’t have an esophagus.”	:13

117	Car video	(Monica's voice) Jim lived this way for a year and a half until one day Jim was driving to work...	:06
118	Jim on camera Video of car Jim on camera	Jim: "The cap to my tube had come out and literally I had gastric acid and food spraying all over my dashboard and the windshield and I'm going 65 miles an hour on the highway...(cut to) I just had a total breakdown, I mean, it had been a year of living with this and that is the moment when I just broke down and realized that I couldn't...I couldn't do this anymore. And I did not want to live this way anymore."	:23
119	Steve at computer	(Monica's voice) Frustrated, Jim's partner Steve contacted the Cleveland Clinic and was referred to Dr. Thomas Rice.	:07
120	Dr. Rice on camera Super: Thomas Rice, M.D. Section Head – General Thoracic Surgery	Dr. Rice: "His operations were done with the best of intent, but volume and experience always helps, I think that's what the Clinic has to offer."	:12
121	Dr. Rice in surgery Dr. Rice in clinic	(Monica's Voice) Dr. Rice performs eighty to ninety thoracic surgeries a year. He's performed over seventeen hundred in his career. But Dr. Rice is most known for his blunt honesty...	:13
122	Dr. Rice on camera	Dr. Rice: "Some people kind of get a little mad at me because I come on a bit too strong."	:03
123	Steve on camera	Steve: "Jim is sitting down and he looks right at Jim and says, 'are you ready to die?'"	:05
124	Dr. Rice on camera	Dr. Rice: "I think he was a little taken aback but he was committed. I got	:08

the idea that his life was miserable and he was prepared to do anything.”

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| 125 | Jim on camera | Jim: “When Dr. Rice asked me if I was prepared to die, I was not...I’m not ready to die...it was just insane to me.” | :07 |
| 126 | Dr. Rice on camera | Dr. Rice: “I really want to set the stage initially, so he knows that, what we are planning to do..” | :05 |
| 127 | Jim on camera | Jim: “I was definitely ready to do it or lose it.” | :03 |
| 128 | Dr. Rice on camera | Dr. Rice: “Also, I want to know how committed they are. I also want to know how bad their life is, so there are many reasons why I ask that question. But also to let it set the stage that this is serious stuff.” | :12 |
| 129 | Jim on camera | Jim: “He’s just always going, always thinking, very frank. Knows what he is talking about. I trust everything he says....(cut to)...and he’ll give it to you point blank...boom...here it is. This is what is going to happen. If it doesn’t happen it is because of this, so you have to make up your mind if you are willing to take those risks. I am willing to take those risks and if you are willing to take those risks then we’ll take them together.” | :20 |
| | Dr. Rice in Clinic | | |
| | Jim on camera | | |

130	Dr. Rice in surgery	(MONICA'S VOICE) Now that Jim was aware of the seriousness of his condition and willing to undergo the risky surgery, Dr. Rice plans to reconstruct Jim's esophagus using a portion of Jim's stomach.	:33
	Animations	The procedure is called a sub-sternal gastric interposition. Dr. Rice carefully takes a segment of the stomach, creating a new esophagus and then he runs the new esophagus under the breast bone in front of the heart. After this procedure, Jim will be able to swallow again and food can be transported normally to the stomach.	
131	Jim on camera	Jim: "After about a month in the hospital at the Clinic, I was fine to come home. About two more months on disability, on antibiotics, to kill the infections and went back to work, and during that time, I started teaching again, went back to my regular job and today, a year and two months later, I think I'm very well, I'm doing very well and so, I can't complain."	:26
	Jim in classroom		
	Jim walking		
132	Jim with friends	(Monica's Voice) Jim enjoys returning to the life he almost lost. Recently he traveled to India where he enjoyed eating spicy foods. He is living life to the fullest.	:09
	Picture of Jim in India		

133	Shots of Jim at school Walking With friends and family	JIM: “I’m shocked that I came through it, it is quite a miracle that I survived that but I did. (cut to) I have a great desire to do what I do and to live and I’m surrounded by wonderful people and a strong family, (cut to) and all the friends that I’ve developed really pulled me through it.”	:19
134	Dr. Rice on camera Shots of Jim	DR. Rice: “When I first saw him he was not ready for his operation. But very quickly, physically, mentally, emotionally, all those things came around just fine. He’s a changed man. I wish you could have seen him before, I’m glad you didn’t see him before but, now he’s a happy man.”	:17
135	Shot of Jim	JIM: “Live a good life, and do the best you can and be as giving as you can...I promise you will get it back. I did.”	:08
136		MUSIC UP FULL:	:02
137		FADE OUT:	:03
138		CCF COMMERCIAL	:30
		SEGMENT TIME:	6:55
139	COMMERCIAL BREAK #3	COMMERCIAL BREAK #3	1:02
		RUNNING TIME:	26:37
140	SEGMENT FOUR TITLE GRAPHIC	SEGMENT FOUR MUSIC	:06
141	Monica on camera In Lerner Garden area. Super: Monica Robins WKYC Health Anchor	(MONICA ON CAMERA) The gift of great surgeons is a new chance at life. It takes expertise to perform complex surgery but it takes more than a technician to create miracles, it takes caring.	:13

142	Dr. Mason on camera Super: David Mason, M.D.	DR. MASON: “I think the best part of the job is coming to work everyday and feeling that I made a difference in people’s lives. People who come in sick and you can take care of, give comfort and hopefully some care to.”	:10
143	Dr. Budev on camera Super: Marie Budev, D.O.	DR. BUDEV: “It is an amazing opportunity to be involved in someone’s life and give them a chance again. It is a rebirth for most of these patients.”	:09
144	Dr. Murthy on camera Super: Sudish Murthy, M.D. Thoracic Surgeon Shots of Dr. Murthy with patients	DR. MURTHY: “I have seen patients survive cancer. So, hopefully when someone comes into my clinic, hopefully they are not coming to see someone with a white coat, they are coming into see someone who seems like a reasonably nice guy and is going to give them some good advice. Is going to try to help them.”	:20
145	Dr. Rice on camera Super: Thomas Rice, M.D. Section Head – General Thoracic Surgery Shots of Dr. Rice in surgery	DR. RICE: “They’ve got to realize that this guy is here for me, that in the middle of the night, if he needs me I’ll be there and that I’m committed to do the best for them, so not that I’m selling myself but I think that you have to realize that I’m not going to abandon them and I’m not going to quit until I do the best I can for the problem.”	:17
146		MUSIC FADES OUT:	:05
147	<u>GRAPHIC</u> www.wkyc.com Call 866-819-8326	(MONICA’S VOICE): If you'd like more information log onto wkyc.com or call 866-819-8326.	:11
148		MUSIC/CREDITS	:20
149	FADE TO BLACK	FADE TO BLACK	:05

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RUNNING TIME: 28:26