

# **MEDICAL MIRACLES: INSPIRING HOPE**

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	<u>VIDEO</u>	<u>AUDIO</u>	
	<b>SEGMENT 1</b>	<b>SEGMENT 1</b>	
1	Graphic: CCF Disclaimer	(ANNOUNCER'S VOICE) The following program is sponsored by the Cleveland Clinic.	:10
2	<i>OPENING MONTAGE</i> <i>GRAPHICS</i>	<i>MUSIC UP</i>	:06
3	Sisters hugging	(MONICA'S VOICE) A special moment...	:05
4	Heart monitors and surgery.	(MONICIA'S VOICE) When tragedy and fear are turned away.	:04
5	Leonard on camera	<b>LEONARD: "I would have been just walking along dropped dead because I wasn't going to have the operation."</b>	:07
6	Hugs	(MONICA'S VOICE) When a brighter tomorrow appears on the horizon.	:04
7	Kelli on camera	<b>KELLI: "I am absolutely the luckiest person in the whole world."</b>	:04
8	Baby	(MONICA'S VOICE) It's called a "miracle".	:02
9	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: "I'm thankful that I was able to have brain surgery. And go off medication because this was just a great gift. "</b>	:07
10	Shots of patients	(MONICA'S VOICE) These are the stories of individuals whose lives were changed by meeting the right person at the right time.	:10

11	Dr.Najm on camera	<b>DR. NAJM: “Every case is a small miracle, a happening.”</b>	:04
12	Montage of patients with doctors.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Moments when patients meet the right doctors and their hope for recovery begins.	:08
13		MUSIC SWELLS (TITLE)	:05
14	Monica on camera, outside Lerner Research garden  Super: Monica Robins WKYC Health Anchor	(MONICA ON CAMERA) Hello, I’m Monica Robins, welcome to another addition of Medical Miracles. You’re going to witness the power of hope. We will introduce you to lives changed by cutting edge surgeries and technology. And show how doctors and surgeons inspiring hope for real miracles.	:17
16	Kelli and friends in Kentucky garden.	NAT SOUND: “Look at these tomatoes coming up, oh my gosh.”	:03
17	Kelli walking in Garden With friends...	(MONICA’S VOICE) Kelli DeBoard lives in Ashland, Kentucky. The 40 years of her life are full of fond memories of family and friends.	:07
18	Girls laugh in garden...	NAT SOUND	:02
19	Picture of Kelli during pageant.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Kelli, her sister and friends laugh when they remember her days as a beauty queen.	:04
20	Kelli on camera  Super: Kelli DeBoard	<b>KELLI: “Probably about my senior year in high school my Mom encouraged me to be in beauty pageants, I really enjoyed it. It was a lot of fun.”</b>	:11

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| 21 | Leslie on camera<br><br>Super: Leslie Slone<br>Sister   | <b>LESLIE: “I would go to them and she would get ready and I’d help her and make sure her dress was just right and her makeup.”</b>  | :06 |
| 22 | Deanna on camera<br><br>Super: Deanna Patrick<br>Friend | <b>DEANNA: “She was very, very, very pretty...and well...she still is.”</b>  | :04 |
| 23 | Girls walking in the garden                             | (MONICA’S VOICE)<br>Their friendships remain strong.<br><br>(MONICA’S VOICE)<br>However, their bonds will be tested when a dull pain inside Kelli’s head proves to be more than a headache.                            | :09 |
| 24 | Kelli on camera   | <b>KELLI: “...my vision had gotten blurry...it had progressed to double vision and I...woke up one morning and almost had no vision whatsoever in my right eye.”</b>   | :18 |
| 25 | Leslie on camera  | <b>LESLIE: “She called me and she said she had some double vision. I said, you have to go to the doctor.”</b>  | :06 |
| 26 | Kelli on camera   | <b>KELLI: “ I called the eye doctor and told her, something is really wrong. I can’t see, my eye feels like its bulging out of my head and something is wrong.”</b>  | :13 |
| 27 | Leslie on camera  | <b>LESLIE: “She went to the doctor and he didn’t find anything and told her if it got any worse to come back. I told her she needed to go to another doctor or do something, because double vision is not normal.”</b> | :12 |
| 28 | Leslie and Kelli  | (MONICA’S VOICE)<br>Kelli’s sister Leslie is an experienced emergency room nurse. She told her sister to go to the Cleveland Clinic.   | :07 |

29	Kelli in Dr. Lee's office	NAT SOUND: "I HAVE HEADACHES...WHERE...? BASICALLY IN MY FACE."	:05
30	Kelli in Dr. Lee's office	(MONICA'S VOICE) Kelli took the journey north and was introduced to Dr. Joung Lee, a neurosurgeon at the Brain Tumor Institute.	:06
31	Dr. Lee on camera  Super: Joung H. Lee, M.D. Neurosurgeon	<b>DR. LEE: "When she presented to me, she had severe pain, behind the eye she also had noted the gradual, (cut to) protrusion of the eye and also, she was in a fairly short time, losing her vision in that right eye, quite rapidly.</b>	:25
32	Kelli eye exam	(MONICA'S VOICE) Behind Kelli's right eye was a tumor that began to wrap itself around the optic nerve.	:05
33	More eye exam	(MONICA'S VOICE) It caused double vision. The tumor pressed on the nerves that are responsible for coordinated eye movement.	:07
34	Monica on camera, with MRI images behind her.	(MONICA ON CAMERA) Historically, surgeons would be more concerned about tumor removal than restoring eyesight to the patient.  Dr. Lee pioneered a surgical technique that successfully accomplishes both removal of the tumor and maintaining eyesight.  However, it is still a delicate and risky surgery.	:17

35	Dr. Lee on camera	<b>DR. LEE: “The main challenge was that these tumors often involved, very very important critical structures such as the carotid artery, the optic nerve and the other nerves that are important for coordinated eye movement.”</b>	:16
36	MRI images of Kelli’s skull	(MONICA’S VOICE) Modern developments of neuro-imaging and MRI technology have made significant impacts on skull-based surgery. And have made it possible for Dr. Lee to perform the complicated procedure.	:11
37	DR. Lee on camera walking up to the light board.	<b>DR. LEE: “Her MRI showed a large retro-orbital lesion...”</b>	:09
38	Dr. Lee and staff discussing case	(MONICA’S VOICE) Dr. Lee confers with the other members of the Brain Tumor Institute about Kelli’s case. During their weekly consult, the Institute experts give advice and share their experience to maximize Kelli’s outcome.	:11
39	Surgery: Dr. Lee looking at MRIs	NAT SOUND	:03
40	Surgery	(MONICA’S VOICE) Surgery day arrives and Dr. Lee is optimistic but cautious.	:05
41	Cover with surgery shots	<b>DR. LEE: “To remove the tumor while minimizing blood loss that’s a major challenge to a surgeon.”</b>	:10
		<b>Cut to: DR. LEE in surgery: “The challenge is taking the tumor out without disturbing or irritating the surrounding critical neurovascular structures.”</b>	:10

42	Dr. Lee on camera	<b>DR. LEE: “In Kelly’s particular problem, it was mainly three things, the eye pain, the eye protrusion and the decrease in her vision and her goals for her operation were to improve most if not all of these three problems that she had, and we achieved all those goals.”</b>	:22
43	DR Lee at light box with Kelli.	<b>DR. LEE: “Your tumor was all here...its all gone, it’s empty space....”</b>	:05
44	Dr. Lee exams Kelli	(MONICA’S VOICE) With the tumor removed her eyesight improved, from near blindness to 20/20. Thanks to the skill of Dr. Lee.	:08
45	Dr. Lee on camera	<b>DR. LEE: “It is a drastic, a dramatic improvement that we are offering with this particular surgery, whether it is a miracle, that question is to be answered by my patients who have had this surgery.”</b>	:16
46	Kelli on camera	<b>LESLIE: “I think she thinks he’s a miracle maker...(laughs)</b>	:08
47	Kelli on camera	<b>KELLI: “It is a miracle that I can see. Hands down. Period.”</b>	:05
48	Deanna on camera	<b>DEANNA: “She’s doing so much better and she can see you know, I know it’s a miracle.”</b>	:06
49	Home movies	(MONICA’S VOICE) Kelly does not take much for granted anymore, especially her family and her friends.	:06
50		<b>NAT SOUND</b>	:03

51	Kelli praying in church.  Kelli hugging people.	<b>KELLI: “ I pray that I feel as good as I feel right now as long as I can and that I can make a difference in as many peoples lives as I can.”</b>	:12
52	Kelli smiling and hugging people.	<b>KELLI:” I say this all the time, I am the luckiest person in the world, to have what I’ve got. I am absolutely the luckiest person in the world.”</b>	:08
53	DIP TO BLACK	MUSIC FADES OUT	:03
54	CLOSING BUMP UP:	CLOSING BUMP UP:	:02
55	GRAPHIC: CRAWL:  AFTER THE SHOW LOG ONTO WKYC.COM...FOR A LIVE CHAT WITH AN ECLEVELANDCLINIC DOCTOR.	Coming up: The power of the internet. Finding hope on the web. And...a miracle baby for a couple that thought epilepsy would stand in the way of their dreams.	:10
56		FADE OUT	:03
57		CCF COMMERICAL  SEGMENT TIME:	:30  7:59
58	COMMERICAL BREAK #1	COMMERCIAL BREAK #1  RUNNING TIME	1:00  8:59
59	OPEN BUMP	FADE UP: OPEN BUMP	:06
60	Monica appears on a computer screen.  Super: Monica Robins WKYC Health Anchor  The camera zooms out. To reveal a “desktop” of images from previous shows.	(MONICA ON CAMERA) Hope can be found at your fingertips. On the internet. Over the past four years of Medical Miracles, most of the patients we’ve met used the internet in some way to manage their health care. Like...Sherri Breitenback...	:14



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| 61 | <p>Sherri's picture pops up like it was clicked.</p> <p>Shot of Patrick walking.</p>  | <p>(MONICA'S VOICE)<br/>...Sherri's husband Patrick was suffering from severe nerve pain. She was not happy with her local doctor.</p>   | :07          |
| 62 | <p>Sherri on camera.</p> <p>Super:<br/>Sherri Breitenback</p>   | <p><b>SHERRI: "I knew there was somebody out there. I just needed to find him. I just go got online and started looking and looking and I found Doctor Michael Stanton Hicks and what a godsend...so I made an appointment and took him down there."</b></p> | :13          |
| 63 | <p>Dr. Vandenbosch on camera</p> <p>Super:<br/>Betty Vandenbosch, Ph.D., M.B.A.<br/>Assoc. Prof. of Information Systems<br/>Case Western Reserve University</p> | <p><b>PROF. VANDENBOSCH: "That's one of the beauties of the internet. That it really helps people get the access to health care that they wouldn't have other wise."</b></p>   | :07<br>21412 |
| 64 | <p>Monica on camera</p> <p>Picture freezes and returns to "Desktop"</p>   | <p>(MONICA ON CAMERA)<br/>The internet can also help patients learn more about the disease they have. Bob Lowry was diagnosed with prostate cancer....</p>   | :07          |
| 65 | <p>Bob Lowry on camera. His picture "pops" up from the desktop.</p> <p>Super:<br/>Bob Lowry</p>   | <p><b>BOB: "My wife, on hearing this...she got on the internet and did further checking on prostate cancer and one thing they recommended was a second opinion."</b></p>   | :10          |
| 66 | <p>Prof. Vandenbosch on camera.</p>   | <p><b>PROF. VANDENBOSCH: "You've always got to go to your doctor to check to make sure that what you are finding out is right."</b></p>  | :04<br>21246 |
| 67 | <p>Monica on camera.</p> <p>Picture freezes and returns to</p>  | <p>(MONICA ON CAMERA)<br/>And when a patient is in the middle of treatment for a particular disease, the internet provides online sources and support groups.<br/>Rachel Mayle connects with patients</p>  | :13          |

- “Desktop” from all over the world who suffer from  
Crone’s disease.
- 68 Rachel’s picture pops up like it was clicked. **RACHEL: (reading email...) “My name is Jamie, I am 11. I also have Crone’s. Where do you live, I live in Australia. I am so afraid that this disease will keep me from living my dreams. I am so scared.”** :12  
184723  
Rachel reading email.
- 69 Prof Vandenbosch on camera **PROF. VANDENBOSCH: “The greatest inequality is that not everyone has a computer in their homes. And until that happens, it will never be completely equal. But, I think that distance is getting much smaller as a consequence of the internet.”** :15  
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- 70 Monica on camera (MONICA ON CAMERA)  
And some patients are sharing their  
good fortune and helping others with  
websites.  
Like Roger Barton who had bladder  
cancer.... :08
- 71 Roger’s picture pops up like it was clicked. **ROGER: “Dr. Gill really saved my life. I have a web page, and I’m on also other web pages where I refer to Doctor Gill on a constant basis....”** :10  
004208  
Roger on camera.  
Super:  
Roger Barton
- 72 **PROF. VANDENBOSCH: “Make sure you know where you are getting your information from and when you speak or hear from an individual that say, I went there and it was great for me, remember that every individual is different and what works or has worked for someone may or may not be appropriate for you.”** :15  
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73	Monica on camera	<b>MONICA: (asking question to Dr. Harris) “How has the internet revolutionized medicine?”</b>	:03 011815
74	Dr. Harris on camera  Super: C. Martin Harris, M.D. Exec. Director, e-Cleveland Clinic Chief Information Officer, CCF	<b>DR. HARRIS: “Dramatically, and what its really doing is allowing medicine to move to where the patient’s are...rather than the model of what we’ve had for the last 200 years, which is that the patient comes to us on a periodic basis.”</b>	:16 005346
75	Shots of website	(MONICA’S VOICE) The Cleveland Clinic has created a new model for health care with its website: <a href="http://elevelandclinic">elevelandclinic</a> .	:06
76	More website pictures.	(MONICA’S VOICE) The service allows patients to actively participate in their own health care. They can see their medical information, order services, and make things happen to insure the best care for themselves.	:11
77	Dr. Miller on camera  Super: Holly Miller, M.D. Director Clinical Internet Systems	<b>DR. MILLER: “The patient can actually get the information almost as soon as the physician about the result of a lab test or any kind of test they’ve had.”</b>	:08 21529
78	Leonard Paul on camera  Super: Leonard Paul	<b>LEONARD: “Basically, if it wasn’t for the internet, you know, I would probably been just walking along dropped dead because I wasn’t going to have that operation.”</b>	:14 24845
79	Shots of ICU, not identifying location.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Leonard Paul was transported to a small town hospital with what appeared to be a heart attack. A doctor at that hospital wanted to perform a unique surgery on Leonard’s heart, called the Dore procedure. He’ll never forget the surgeon’s words.	:14

80	Leonard on camera	<b>LEONARD: “...If I don’t have the operation I have three months to live...or less.”</b>	:07 2401500
81	Nicole on camera  Super: Nicole Paul Daughter	<b>NICOLE: “It was so hard, I mean I can’t express how you know it was that our Dad might not even like...walk you down the aisle or anything like that...that he’s going to be gone...(cries)</b>	:15 30917
82	Becky on the computer	(MONICA’S VOICE) Dismayed by the diagnosis, Leonard’s wife Becky went online and found elevelandclinic’s 2 <sup>nd</sup> Opinion.	:07
83	Dr. Harris on camera	<b>DR. HARRIS: “We perform a full consultation and we will review the original opinion, confirm that opinion or suggest another diagnosis for them. As well as a treatment recommendation.”</b>	:16 005055
84	Dr. Schaffer on camera Super: Jonathan Schaffer, M.D. Managing Director, e-Cleveland Clinic	<b>DR. SCHAFFER: “We look at the life threatening and life altering diagnosis as being those diagnosis that really lend themselves to this service.”</b>	:08 22926
85	Becky on computer...Becky on phone.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Becky filled out all the necessary information and sent the required tests to the staff at elevelandclinic. A few days later, she called to get results.	:09
86	Dr. Starling on camera  Super: Randall Starling, M.D. Cardiologist	<b>DR. STARLING: “What we found, is that the majority of Mr. Paul’s heart was viable and it wasn’t scarred and he hadn’t had major prior damage and in fact, he wasn’t a candidate for the procedure, the Dore procedure, that had initially been proposed.”</b>	:19 014932

86A	Leonard on camera	<b>LEONARD: “It cost me six hundred dollars for a second opinion...best six hundred dollars we ever spent.....(breaks up)</b>	:10
87	Leonard with Dr. Starling	(MONICA’S VOICE) Immediately, Leonard schedules a visit to the Cleveland Clinic and meets Dr. Starling in person. Dr. Starling tells Leonard he needs a quadruple bypass operation. Leonard agrees to that surgery.”	:12
88	Leonard on camera	<b>LEONARD: “I’ve I had surgery down here...I’d be dead...there’s no doubt in my mind.”</b>	:07 25529
89	Leonard with family in kitchen	(MONICA’S VOICE) Leonard is home, enjoying life. The surgery and medications tripled his heart function.	:08
90	Becky on camera. Super: Becky Paul Wife	<b>BECKY: “The internet gives the average guy the ability to contact the top doctors in the country on whatever condition that they are inquiring about.”</b>	:14 031949
91	Nicole on camera.	<b>NICOLE: “It’s nothing short of a miracle....I mean...(cries)....”</b>	:08 30938
92	DIP TO BLACK	MUSIC FADES OUT	:03
93	CLOSING BUMP UP:	CLOSING BUMP UP:	:03
94	GRAPHIC: CRAWL: AFTER THE SHOW LOG ONTO WKYC.COM...FOR A LIVE CHAT WITH AN ECLEVELANDCLINIC DOCTOR.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Next: Epilepsy surgery frees a woman from a lifetime of seizures and gives her a chance at a new life, literally... When Medical Miracles continues....	:14
95	FADE OUT:	FADE OUT:	:03
96	CCF COMMERCIAL	CCF COMMERCIAL	:30
		<b>SEGMENT TIME:</b>	<b>6:46</b>

97	COMMERICAL BREAK #2	COMMERCIAL BREAK #2	1:00
		RUNNING TIME:	16:45
98	SEGMENT THREE TITLE GRAPHIC	SEGMENT THREE MUSIC	:10
99	MONICA walking.  Super: Monica Robins WKYC-TV Heath Anchor  FLASH WHITE Monica is in studio...dramatic lighting.  FLASH WHITE Monica is in epilepsy center.	<b>MONICA ON CAMERA: “Imagine walking outside on a beautiful day, and suddenly you are stuck by lightning. That’s sort of what it’s like to have epilepsy. Except, for epileptics, that lightning can strike more than once. (camera change) Scar tissue on the brain causes seizures. Seizures are like an electrical storm. Depending on the location of the “storm”, certain areas of the body are affected. (camera change) Epilepsy lurks in the background of thousands of lives everyday, clouding their horizons for a better life.</b>	:27
100	Picture of Anne at age nine months	MUSIC UP	:02
101	Pictures of Anne	(MONICA’S VOICE) Anne Crawford was nine months old when epilepsy invaded her life. Her worried mother had no idea what was wrong.	:07
102	Anne on Camera Super: Anne Crawford	<b>ANNE: “I started to convulse in her arms, and so, they brought me home and brought me to the hospital”</b>	:06 164510
103	Baby picture and montage of other stills.	(MONICA’S VOICE) Anne’s first convulsion was due to the fact she had Roseola and a high fever. The convulsion left a scar on her brain. The scar would cause her to have seizures for the rest of her life.	:11

104	Dr. Najm on camera  Super: Imad Najm, M.D. Section Head of Adult Epilepsy	<b>DR. NAJM: “She grew up having seizures, she grew up getting use to being on medication and she grew basically accepting the fact that this was going to be a part of her life.”</b>	:12 81719
105	Shots of Anne at work	(MONICA’S VOICE) Despite the difficulties, Ann managed to go to law school and become a successful attorney.	:05
106	Maureen on camera  Super: Maureen Kepley Friend	<b>MAUREEN: “They’re many people that crossed paths with Annie that didn’t even know she suffered from seizures.”</b>	:06
107	Karyn on camera  Super: Karyn Kredrick Sister	<b>KARYN: “It was like she would just disappear for a minute...”</b>	:04 150254
108	Julie on camera  Super: Julie Dudash Friend	<b>JULIE: “Ann was at the typewriter and all of a sudden, she just kind of stopped and she was staring ahead.”</b>	:06 153252
109	Richard on camera  Super: Richard Machuga Magistrate Mahoning County Probate Court	<b>RICHARD: “She was holding herself up. Her speech was incoherent and it passed very quickly.”</b>	:07 160250
110	Shot of Anne at work.  Still of Anne and Scott	(MONICA’S VOICE) Ann was very self-conscious of her seizures. Relationships and dating were extremely difficult. Until one day, when she went on a second date with an acquaintance and a few of her friends.	:10
111	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: “I was with friends of mine from college who had in fact had seen seizures on me and had known how to react to them and we were actually waiting at a concession stand line when it happened.”</b>	:11 170849
112	Scott on camera	<b>SCOTT: “She was standing in front of me and she started to have her first seizure, that I had seen.”</b>	:05 172830

113	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: “And Scott goes, “What’s going on?” and my friend Dave says, “She’s having a seizure”. Go sit her down at the table, don’t try to talk to her.”</b>	:09 170900
114	Scott on camera	<b>SCOTT: “They just told me very quietly, just grab her hand and walk her over to the bench and sit down with her for a couple of minutes and everything will be fine.”</b>	:11 172859
115	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: “And I pretty much figured that on the way home, that was going to be our last date. And the next day he said, “ I knew last night I knew I loved you and I knew I loved him because of how he handled it.”</b>	:17 170914
116	Scott on camera	<b>SCOTT: “We knew that we really loved each other and that’s the day I knew I would marry her.”</b>	:07 173031
117	<b>MONICA ON CAMERA</b> In maternity ward.	<b>(MONICA ON CAMERA)</b> He did. But they knew that having a family was out of the question. Anne still struggled to control her seizures, that coupled with the medications could have caused birth defects or worse.	:11
118	Shot of Anne	<b>(MONICA’S VOICE)</b> Then her seizures began to present additional problems.	:04
119	Courtroom shots	<b>(MONICA’S VOICE)</b> She had one during her closing arguments of a court case. Making her re-evaluate her career.	:06
120	Picture of Anne	<b>(MONICA’S VOICE)</b> Normally, Anne could predict when a seizure was coming by experiencing a strange feeling on certain days.	:06



121	Dr. Najm on camera	<b>DR. NAJM: “Almost half of the patients with epilepsy may have what we call an aura which is a warning that precedes a seizure.”</b>	:12 083722
122	Picture of Anne’s stare from wedding.	(MONICA’S VOICE) But, at a friends wedding, Anne experienced an unexpected seizure. It frightened her. She was afraid she could no longer receive the warnings. She took her doctor’s advice and went to the Cleveland Clinic.	:11
123	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: “We met with Dr. Najm and right away he could read me, because he knew I had a bad attitude, didn’t care about what the doctors thought at that point, until he said the word that I really wanted to hear, and that was surgery.”</b>	:15 165858
124	Shots of epilepsy center	(MONICA’S VOICE) Before surgery could be performed, Anne went to the epilepsy center for additional testing that would help pinpoint the location of her seizures.	:08
125	Shots of nurses looking at monitors.	(MONICA’S VOICE) The epilepsy center continuously monitors patients 24 hours, seven days a week.	:06
126	A nurse looking intently at screens.	(MONICA’S VOICE) The goal is for the patient to have a seizure under the watchful eyes of specialists. They will try to spot any abnormal epileptic activity and examine the patient during the seizure.	:11
127	Shot of Anne in epilepsy center	(MONICA’S VOICE) Anne had been in the center for a few days and she almost gave up hope...when...	:07

128	Anne on Camera	<b>ANNE: “My sister was up visiting me, just about everyday and she was there that day.”</b>	:05 165229
129	Karyn on camera	<b>KARYN: “We had been playing cards...”</b>	:04 151052
130	EKG scans	<b>DR. NAJM: “Just before the seizure...the brain waves look quite normal...”</b>	:05 211136
131	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: “She was winning and I was not real happy about that.”</b>	:04 165236
132	EKG scans	<b>DR. NAJM: Then all of a sudden we start to see, on the left side, in the temporal lobe area, we see some organization of this activity.</b>	:10 211141
133	Karyn on camera	<b>KARYN: “She looked at me and said, I have an aura.”</b>	:04 151110
134	EKG scans	<b>DR. NAJM: “According to her words, “I have an aura...now...”</b>	:05 211155
135	Karyn on camera	<b>KARYN: “And between the time I could get out of my chair and turn around and get the nurse....”</b>	:05 151115
136	Anne on camera	<b>ANNE: “I swear it was like she was in slow motion out there talking going “...my sister...is having her...seizure”</b>	:10 165120
137	Karyn on camera	<b>KARYN: “She was in a full blown seizure.”</b>	:03 151124
138	Dr. Najm on camera	<b>DR. NAJM: “We look at this EEG and then here it tells us that the seizures is coming from the left temporal lobe”.</b>	:08 211417
139	MRI of location Surgery shots	(MONICA’S VOICE) Now that the seizure location was found, Anne could have surgery.	:04

140	Shot of Dr. Bingaman in surgery.	(MONICA'S VOICE) Neurosurgeon Dr. William Bingaman performed the intricate procedure.	:05
141	Shot of piece of scar tissue...in Dr. Bingaman's hand	(MONICA'S VOICE) He removed Anne's left hippocampus along with the scar tissue that was causing her seizures.	:06
142	Dr. Bingaman on camera holding brain tissue.	<b>DR. BINGAMAN: "All of that...all those seizures from such a little thing."</b>	:02 035351
143	Shot of Anne	(MONICA'S VOICE) The surgery was a success. Anne no longer has seizures.	:05
144	Dr. Bingaman on camera  Super: William E. Bingaman, M.D. Neurosurgeon	<b>DR. BINGAMAN: "I think the take home message is if two drugs, if two different drugs, anti-convulsive drugs have failed to control their seizures they should go and ask their doctor, "am I possibly a candidate for epilepsy surgery?"</b>	:13 211409
145	Maureen on camera	<b>MAUREEN: "After the surgery, she seemed more relaxed, more carefree, more open..."</b>	:05 164024
146	Julie on camera	<b>JULIE: "I have seen a difference, I've seen her gain more confidence..."</b>	:05 153552
147	Anne at work	(MONICA'S VOICE) Now that Anne no longer needed medication, new life options were created.	:05
146	Scott on camera  Anne and Scott looking at baby crib	<b>SCOTT: "Now...a miracle with the surgery. She's been completely off meds for two years (cut to) and then, you know...a miracle happened and we found out she was pregnant."</b>	:12 173621
147	Shot of baby	NAT SOUND/ MUSIC	:03

148	Shots of baby	(MONICA'S VOICE) Anne was 40 years old when little Scott Fredrick Crawford was born.	:06
149	Anne on camera, mixed with various shots of baby.	<b>ANNE: "A new beginning. Definitely a new beginning. This is something...we didn't have any idea we would be able to have. And it is truly an extra blessing and I'm thankful that I was able to have brain surgery. And go off medication because this was just a great gift."</b>	:20 185922
150	More baby pictures mixed with Dr. Najm on camera	<b>DR. NAJM: "Every case is a small miracle, a happening...(cut to)...it summarizes the fact that we have options when we have seizures and epilepsy. It tells us that we should never give up."</b>	:13 084914 084934
151	More baby pictures... Karyn on camera  End with Baby....	<b>KARYN: Its just another miracle. Just when you think you've had your share, and there can't possibly be anything else, God hands us this baby, and it's another miracle.</b>	:15 152755
152		MUSIC FADES OUT FADE TO BLACK	:03
153	CRAWL:  AFTER THE SHOW LOG ONTO WKYC.COM...FOR A LIVE CHAT WITH AN ECLEVELANDCLINIC DOCTOR.	<b>CLOSING BUMP UP: (MONICA'S VOICE) "Immediately following tonight's show, log onto WKYC.COM and join a live chat room with an ECLEVELAND CLINIC doctor."</b>	:08
154		<b>FADE OUT:</b>	:03
155		<b>CCF COMMERCIAL</b>  SEGMENT TIME:	:30  8:14
156	COMMERCIAL BREAK #3	COMMERCIAL BREAK #3  RUNNING TIME:	1:00  25:59

	<b>SEGMENT FOUR</b>	<b>SEGMENT FOUR</b>	
157	TITLE GRAPHIC	MUSIC	:06
158	Monica on camera  Super: Monica Robins WKYC Health Anchor	(MONICA ON CAMERA) For those suffering from life threatening or life changing diseases, hope can be the strongest medicine. Doctors and patients can work together to inspire healing and a better quality of life.	:11
159	Becky on camera  Super: Becky Paul	<b>BECKY: “Overall, they tend to not just your physical needs but your emotional needs and we always will be appreciative of that.”</b>	:09 032342
160	Dr. Bingaman on camera  Super: William E. Bingaman, M.D. Neurosurgeon	<b>DR. BINGAMAN: “It is a miracle. I guess, you know, you have to see it as a miracle but really I think the answer to that lies in the patient themselves.”</b>	:07 214135
161	Anne and Scott on camera  Super: Anne Crawford  Super: Scott Crawford	<b>ANNE: Doesn’t get any better than this...</b> <b>SCOTT: Yeah, it’s pretty remarkable. Where we’ve come from, to now, to have a baby. Annie’s been through her brain surgery. We’ve had all the ordeals with that and the follow up after that. And then Annie becoming pregnant and having little Scotty here. It’s just...it’s an absolute miracle. It’s like you couldn’t ask for anything more.</b>	:22 19:0233
162	Dr. Lee on camera.  Kelli voiceover shot of her hugging Dr. Lee	<b>DR. LEE: “You’ve made my day.”</b> <b>KELLI: “He’s my hero...he’s wonderful. Not only is he a good doctor, he’s a good person, he’s human. I will never forget him as long as I live. Never.”</b>	:13 055714
163		MUSIC FADES OUT:	:05
164	<u>GRAPHIC</u>	(MONICA'S VOICE):	:10

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165 CREDITS MUSIC/CREDITS :25

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166 FADE TO BLACK FADE TO BLACK :05

SEGMENT TIME: 2:07

RUNNING TIME: 28:06