

SURGERY ALLOWS WOMEN TO GIVE BIRTH AFTER CANCER



More women giving birth over 30 - just when cervical cancer rates jump

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| SUGGESTED TEASE | STILL TO COME, WOMEN WITH CERVICAL CANCER WERE ONCE TOLD THEY COULDN'T HAVE CHILDREN. BUT FOR MANY, THAT'S CHANGING. HOW DOCTORS ARE TREATING MOM... WITH BABY IN MND, NEXT IN HEALTH NEWS. |
| ANCHOR LEAD | DOCTORS HAVE KNOWN FOR SOME TIME THAT WOMEN OVER THE AGE OF 30 FACE AN INCREASED RISK OF CERVICAL CANCER. ¹ BUT IN A NEW MEDICAL TWIST - THEY ARE THE ONLY GROUP HAVING <u>MORE</u> BABIES IN THE U-S, NOT FEWER. ² THAT'S PROMPTING A GROWING NUMBER OF WOMEN TO LOOK FOR TREATMENT OPTIONS THAT ATTACK THE CANCER WHILE PROTECTING THEIR WOMBS. WITH MORE ON HOW DOCTORS ARE DOING THAT, HERE'S CLARK POWELL. |
| | (Nats - Opening refrigerator) :02 |
| CG: Courtesy: James Cancer Hospital & Solove Research Institute Shots of Danielle walking to refrigerator / getting out milk Shots of Danielle feeding baby | THOUGH SHE WAITED SEVERAL YEARS AFTER HER FIRST CHILD, DANIELLE HARGRAVES SAYS SHE ALWAYS KNEW SHE WANTED A SECOND BABY. BUT JUST AS SHE STARTED TRYING TO GET PREGNANT, DANIELLE WAS TOLD SHE HAD CERVICAL CANCER AND HAD TO MAKE SOME TOUGH CHOICES ABOUT HER TREATMENT. :13 |
| CG: Danielle Hargraves Gave birth after cancer :14 - :19 | "Kind of nervous at the beginning, because the first word was 'hysterectomy', which was what they wanted me to do." :05 |
| Shots of Danielle feeding baby Close up shots of baby feeding from bottle | A HYSTERECTOMY WOULD LIKELY CURE HER CANCER, BUT WOULD CERTAINLY MEAN SHE COULD NEVER GET PREGNANT AGAIN. IT'S A SITUATION A GROWING NUMBER OF WOMEN FACE AS THEY WAIT UNTIL LATER IN LIFE TO HAVE BABIES. :11 |
| CG: Jeffrey M. Fowler, MD The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center - James Cancer Hospital & Solove Research Institute :29 - :39 | "The average age of cervical cancer is in the young 40s - that's the average age - so, many women are younger than that and may have not started their families yet." :10 |

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| <p>Shots of Dr. Fowler walking into exam room</p> <p>Shots of surgery</p> <p>Close up of equipment</p> <p>Shots of Dr. Fowler in exam with patient</p> | <p>SO, IN AN EFFORT TO TRY AND PROTECT A WOMAN'S WOMB, DOCTOR JEFFREY FOWLER OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY'S JAMES CANCER HOSPITAL IS OFFERING A DIFFERENT APPROACH.</p> <p>IN CERTAIN CASES HE STILL DOES SURGERY, BUT UNLIKE A TRADITIONAL HYSTERECTOMY, HE ONLY REMOVES A FRACTION OF THE TISSUE.</p> <p>IT'S CALLED A RADICAL TRACHELECTOMY (<i>pronounced: tray-cuh-LECT-uh-me</i>) AND STUDIES SHOW IT CAN NOT ONLY SAVE A WOMAN'S LIFE - BUT PRESERVE HER ABILITY TO GET PREGNANT LATER IN LIFE. :23</p> |
| <p>Dr.'s Name (CG'd earlier)</p> | <p>"Probably about half the women that have had this procedure have tried to get pregnant, and of those that have attempted pregnancy two thirds, 70% have actually become pregnant." :11</p> |
| <p>Shots of Danielle putting baby in play pen</p> <p>Close up of baby playing</p> | <p>DANIELLE WAS ONE OF THEM. SHE HAD TO POSTPONE GETTING PREGNANT FOR A COUPLE OF YEARS JUST TO MAKE SURE ALL HER CANCER WAS GONE - BUT SAYS IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT. :09</p> |
| <p>Danielle (CG'd earlier)</p> | <p>"From the get go they kind of told me, you know, we caught this early enough, we're going to be able to take care of it. It was just what route I was going to have to take." :07</p> |
| <p>Wide shot of Danielle and her baby playing</p> | <p>AT OHIO STATE'S JAMES CANCER HOSPITAL, THIS IS CLARK POWELL REPORTING. :04</p> |
| <p>ANCHOR TAG</p> | <p>DUE TO THE INCREASES NUMBER OF WOMEN GETTING PREGNANT IN THEIR 30s AND 40s, THESE TYPES OF PROCEDURES ARE ON THE RISE.</p> <p>DOCTORS SAY THE KEY IS CATCHING THE CANCER EARLY. WHILE WOMEN OFTEN CARRY THEIR BABIES TO FULL TERM AFTER THIS TYPE OF SURGERY, THEY MUST UNDERGO C-SECTIONS AT THE TIME OF BIRTH IN ORDER TO PREVENT ANY FURTHER DAMAGE.</p> |
| <p> Share it! Suggested tweet:</p> | <p>More women 30+ having babies - when cervical cancer rates go up. See how @OSUCCC_James treats them: bit.ly/15t64Xy</p> |
| <p> Suggested post:</p> | <p>The only group where the birth rate is increasing is in women over the age of 30. That's also when the risk of cervical cancer starts going up. See how doctors at The Ohio State Comprehensive Cancer Center - James Cancer Hospital and Solove Research Institute are treating cervical cancer in women today, while protecting their option to have children in the future. Details here: bit.ly/15t64Xy</p> |
| <p>References -</p> | <p>¹<i>SEER Stat Fact Sheets: Cervix Uteri</i>, National Cancer Institute Surveillance Epidemiology and End Results, October 2013. Online: http://seer.cancer.gov/statfacts/html/cervix.html</p> <p>²<i>Births: Preliminary Data for 2012</i>, National Vital Statistics Reports, Volume 62, Number 3 - Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Online: http://www.cdc.gov/nchs/data/nvsr/nvsr62/nvsr62_03.pdf</p> |

| | Extra Bites |
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| <p>CG: Jeffrey M. Fowler, MD The Ohio State University Comprehensive Cancer Center – James Cancer Hospital & Solove Research Institute</p> | <p><i>Dr. Fowler talks about traditional options for cervical cancer -</i> “Traditionally, the operation, the surgical therapy for cancer of the cervix, is treated with a special kind of hysterectomy, called the radical hysterectomy.” :10</p> <p><i>Dr. Fowler talks about who tends to get cervical cancer -</i> “In this population of patients with cancer of the cervix, they can be young and sometimes the issue of fertility is up there in priority.” :10</p> <p><i>Dr. Fowler talks about advantages of fertility-sparing surgery -</i> “It has really opened up some options for some of the younger women that can be diagnosed with this cancer.” :07</p> <p><i>Dr. Fowler says cure rates are similar even with less tissue removed -</i> “Fortunately, in properly selected patients there does not seem to be any differences in cure rates.” :07</p> |
| <p>CG: Danielle Hargraves Gave birth after cancer</p> | <p><i>Danielle talks about tests that showed she had cervical cancer -</i> “It came back that I had cervical cancer. And when I went in was initially when we were going to start trying to have another baby so, everything was just kind of put on hold.” :09</p> <p><i>Danielle talks about the decision to have another baby -</i> “Since I was getting a little older. It was definitely time to start trying again.” :05</p> <p><i>Danielle talks about her pregnancy after surviving cervical cancer -</i> “It went, actually, really well. I had a very easy pregnancy, I was never sick I stand on my feet to work, I never had any issues.” :09</p> |
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