



Patient-240

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The Nevada Supreme Court [opinion](#) states (in part):

13-year-old Sedona Winn underwent heart surgery at Sunrise Hospital and Medical Center.

Michael Ciccolo, M.D., performed the surgery.

Robert Twells, CCP, and Lee Steffen, CCP, were the perfusionists tasked with maintaining Sedona's blood flow during the surgery.

The day after surgery, Sedona's father was notified that she had suffered "extensive brain injury" during the operation.

The injury rendered the patient comatose and has lead to permanent neurological impairment.

In conveying this news to the patient's father, **the doctors were unable to provide an explanation** for how this tragic result arose from what was considered to be a relatively minor surgery.

It took more than a year and numerous requests from the patient's attorneys before Sunrise Hospital finally provided a complete set of records.

It should be noted that the first set of records provided by Sunrise Hospital was 182 pages. When they finally provided a complete set of records more than a year later, it was "roughly 3,000 additional pages of records in addition to the 182 pages it had already provided."

Note to readers: Problems with obtaining medical records from Sunrise Hospital has been mentioned in other patients' stories. For example, in the story of Patient-1, when the patient asked for the records, Sunrise Hospital responded with "Patient Not Found." A few months later, Sunrise Hospital later provided some records (approximately 250 pages). However, given there were more than 3,000 pages in the case of Patient-240, it is likely there are additional records that have NOT been provided to Patient-1.

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