

Chapter 9:

Interview with
Tom & Candice Bradstreet



Interviewer: What kind of person was Jeffrey and is Jeffrey Bradstreet?

Tom: Well, like I said at the tribute today he was just a great person that really cared about people. I asked him one time what he wanted to do when we were talking about a TV show called *Star Trek*, right *Star Trek*?

Candice: Yes.

Tom: And he wanted to be all three of them. So, he wanted to be this captain, this leader of the ship, he wanted to be the science officer and he also wanted to be a medical officer. I think he was that to all people. He treated people not as patients, but as family. He gave to people selflessly, he selflessly gave his time, his money, his resources. Things like that.

He didn't always want to be a medical doctor. He really went to college, the University of South Florida to be a research scientist. So, a lot of that passion that fed what he did in autism was originally from that wanting to be a researcher. And then I think because he had his own child with autism he treated everybody like a parent. Like they were his own children. So, it was a great practice that he had, the way he treated people.

Candice: There's a bunch of fabulous doctors that treat autism, but he was known to always do the cutting edge and was always coming out with new treatments. I do believe as a parent first, his passion is what drove him to just continue and to continue to find a cure. But he was just, people adored him. He was a brilliant man.

Tom: Right, we were talking about that today, where would the world of autism be if Jeff was never in it? Because he spearheaded IVIG treatment, secretin treatment, minerals, enzymes, just about everything that was out there that came in the autism world first came through Jeff. So, I don't know where we'd be.

Interviewer: Why did he go after autism?

Tom: He has a child with autism.

Candice: Matthew. Matthew was diagnosed when he was three-and-a-half with autism and he already had a medical practice but that's when the Good News Doctor Foundation was formed.

We were living down there with him, and him and Tom opened that up and that's where we started seeing children. And actually at that time we would have people from all over the world because he was—again being a researcher at heart, he just dove right into it and he was doing treatments and having really good success. So, that's why it all started. It was for the love of his son.

Tom: Well, to back up a little bit, at 15 months a normal little boy that was rambunctious and full of life got the MMR and was significantly impacted from that point on. And he had several other vaccines after that. So, to answer your question, originally, he got into it because his own child was wounded from the MMR vaccine. I don't think one can ever recover from that. And it's even doubly difficult for a doctor because they should have known, right? He's a doctor.

Candice: That's what people think.

Tom: He's a medical doctor, it's his child, he should have read all the information that was out there. Instead he trusted the manufacturers of the vaccine.

Interviewer: Did you see him go through that time well?

Tom: Yeah.

Candice: Yeah, he definitely did. I mean it impacted the family significantly but I feel that instead of – I don't know if dwelling is the right word – he just turned passionately to right something that was wrong. To find the cure and to treat his son. So actually it turned into really good energy if you will that he was determined to do something about it. And all the parents that we meet, they're just so passionate and as any parent would be for their children, that that's where their determination and passion comes from.

Tom: Well, I think also as a medical doctor he knew that he had little time to react. So, he didn't have time to be sad about it or waste time and energy on the pain and suffering. I talked to him about it a lot early on and he was always focused on getting Matthew well.

Interviewer: And he believed that that was possible, that he could do that?

Tom: Absolutely.

Candice: His whole motto with his patients, like when you talk to his patients, is “never give up” and he truly he never did. He never gave up. It was always research, try the treatment, continue the treatment, but he was always going forward.

He never stayed—that's the big thing about Jeff at the conferences. Everybody knew every year he would have something new. It was never just the same old stuff. The amount he researched was amazing to me. He was definitely a huge researcher and he fulfilled his passion of what he really wanted to do.

Tom: Right, when you asked did he accomplish that. Matthew became well but he wasn't who he would have been if he didn't have the MMR. He's clearly a different person than he would have been without it, but he's functioning. He's in college. He graduated from high school. He's got a quick, unique sense of humor. He's doing very, very well.

You have to remember when we started this in 1996, there wasn't a whole lot of information out there. The internet was very obscure. So, it was very difficult to communicate to parents. And for parents that received the diagnosis it was extremely difficult for them because they were like in their own little world. Now, one of the blessings of the internet, there's so much data. I mean you can watch all of Jeff's videos all on You Tube, all of the series and classes.

Candice: And the papers he wrote.

Tom: All those papers. So, there's a lot of opportunity for people to react faster, quicker to their child's needs.

Interviewer: That's awesome. Now thinking about what you guys experienced and so then when your brother passed, tell me about the process that you guys went through. Like how did you find out the news, what happened?

Tom: Well I was at a camp, a Christian camp for our kids and my brother called me and said – my older brother David called me – and said that Jeffrey committed suicide, because that's what the initial report came in. That he had an altercation with the FDA, excuse me the—

Candice: The DEA.

Tom: The DEA and the CDC in Atlanta. They had come into his office and done an investigation. Inquiry into some of the medical practices and products that he was doing there. And that the following day that he had decided to take his own life.

My initial reaction was absolutely no way. I mean I knew my brother for 60 years, 59 at the time. We stayed in the same bedroom for 17 years. We were in ministry together through The Good News Doctor. I knew him very well and he would never—

Here's the interesting thing. In May of 2015 on the 22nd I think it was, he had a great talk of the future that we're close to getting to the end of this journey that had been on. So, he was excited that was very close and he was like this captain of the ship. And for him to stop that close and just go "you know what, I'm worried, I'm upset, I'm done with it" and commit suicide is just impossible to believe or accept.

So, we started our investigation into trying to find out exactly what happened and the things that happened the last week of his life. We found out many things that weren't true that we were told initially were true.

Candice: Right and particularly about the DEA investigation, as always it got blown out of proportion that it was like this huge raid so you picture these SWAT and all that. And it wasn't that at all and actually they've already posted online the warrant, and it was for a product called GcMAF.

Well, there was none in the office. He had stopped using it in February, confirmed that with several of his patients, and there was none in the office. Furthermore they didn't shut down his office, they didn't freeze bank accounts, they didn't take his license, because that was going around and actually even today I was asked about that.

That untruth is still out there and we want that cleared up because that isn't at all what happened. Yes, they did go in there and they found nothing. But there wasn't something so traumatic that would cause him to take his life and that's what people kept tying the two together. That his life was over and he just checked out. No, the Jeff Bradstreet we all know would not do that.

Tom: There was quite a campaign to make him out to be a quack.

Candice: Yes.

Tom: And those are people that never had him as a doctor or knew him personally or professionally for that matter.

Candice: Or read all of his documented medical research papers.

Tom: You know I think the first stage of what happened with Jeff they were trying to discredit him and his research because of the fact that he was actually getting damaged kids well.

Candice: And he was, and actually in his lecture last year he never used the word "cured," he liked to say "recovered" and he was having significant recovery rates with children with autism.

Interviewer: Very truly high.

Candice: Yes, they were, very high.

Tom: Yeah out of his own mouth I think he said there was 80 percent success rate. This was at the last AutismOne conference.

Interviewer: And I believe there was over a thousand as well?

Candice: There were, I believe it was 1100 actually, patients. The title of his lecture was “How close are we to a cure?” And we actually spoke to a gentleman that saw Jeff last year and he said in the hallway, Jeff had even said to him, he said, “we are so close, we are so close to a cure.”

So, to go from that and then people trying to say he just checked out at such a time where he was so close doesn't make sense. We're not just basing that off of our feelings or knowing Jeff, forensically through the investigation we also have that.

Interviewer: What was that?

Candice: That he did not commit suicide.

Interviewer: How was that suggested?

Tom: That he did commit suicide?

Interviewer: That he didn't, how did the forensics indicate that he didn't.

Tom: Unfortunately, we're going to have to keep some of this confidential, because there's still an ongoing investigation. But I can tell you that we had a private forensic scientist go down to North Carolina, met with a medical examiner that did the autopsy. Spent probably three or four hours with him and came back with a report that showed that it just didn't make any sense and it was impossible to add all the things that they were alluding to, that he could have done to commit suicide.

Just the way the body was, the way the bullet wound was, the fact that there was no tattooing on the body, there was no powder burns, there was none of that that would have been point blank range or an inch or two away.

It's not like it was some accident. Jeff was knowledgeable with weapons. He was a captain of the air force. His weapon of choice as a pilot would have been a handgun, it would have been in his survival vest. So he was well trained with a weapon. There wasn't anything that he would have just fumble out of his pocket and accidentally shot himself.

Interviewer: I understand that. I appreciate you sharing that. It's really great to get the truth out on this man. And again I want to come back to what it was like for him to say it was so close, and I see Candice with you, there's something about that where you saw his dream, his aspiration, and you saw him pushing towards that. And being so excited of being so close to that, and then to have that dream taken away, then his life as well. That hit you, didn't it?

Candice: Yeah, because we still are in contact with so many of his patients. And you feel helpless even though you know and what I mean by helpless is where do they go? And again, and there's a lot of tremendously wonderful doctors out there but Jeff's protocol was so specific and he was just so brilliant at individualizing the protocol that you can't duplicate that.

It's just very hard because autism has always been a part of our life. Jeff taught me so much and who I am as far as like naturopathically and researching, and who I am today is because of working with him. He taught me so much that I was able to pass on to others

and also for my family.

And it's hard because I can't just call up and say "what do we do for this and what about this?" because he was always there and he was always there for his patients. So, to not be able to direct them somewhere and to continue to help them is very hard.

It's very hard because we feel their pain. We don't have children with autism, but Matthew at the time when he was diagnosed, I helped take care of him a lot, and we didn't have children. And he is the sole reason I wanted children. He's just such a part of me.

Tom: We have three children that don't have autism that I'm sure would have, because of all the things that, you know, health reasons that would have attributed to the fact that had kids that were predisposed. Our son, I'm sure, would have had autism, but we don't have it.

Candice: Because of, there are the predispositions and things that he's talking about why he says that. So, Jeff just made a huge impact obviously on our life and our family and it's just it's a tragedy that he's gone for so many people. But the encouraging and great thing is, is that there are doctors that are going to carry on his legacy and we're so thankful for them.

Tom: Jeff worked really close with Andy Wakefield and it's exciting to see his movie *Vaxxed* come out. We're really excited to see and be a part of it and I think it's going to educate people and allow them to realize that their children are their biggest investment, and they need to take some time and they need to research it. They really need to invest in the knowledge and not just give your kids over to a doctor without knowing exactly what they're doing to them.

Candice: I'm glad you brought that up because that is the one thing that he would say to me, he would say "Candice, don't even just take my word for it, research it. Research it, understand it." He never just jumped into things and into doing treatments that weren't proven to be successful.

And he empowered parents to never give up and that is something that we want parents to know, to never give up, because there are his fellow colleagues that are determined to carry it on which is great.

Interviewer: It's wonderful, what a great response and I'm sure that he would have loved to have seen the victory of the movie *Vaxxed*.

Tom: Yeah, absolutely.

Candice: He absolutely would have and I'm really happy for Dr. Wakefield. Very happy because I feel he's been vindicated after years of what they did to that man. I'm just so happy for him. This clearly has caused a movement that I don't think is going to stop anytime soon. So, we're very excited.

Tom: There's no question it's all real now and it's pretty black and white and there's no middle ground anymore. I think that's exactly what the movie did. It definitely parted the ways for people to go "okay, there's some really systemic problems with the vaccine industry and we need to really take a look at it."

Candice: And people have that right. We should still have that right to ask questions to say "I want to know. I want to know what is in this vaccine that's going to go in my child." I think for too long we have been made to feel you can't ask that, you can't ask a doctor that. We just have

to trust. I'm sorry, as a parent I don't just freely give my trust about my children to anyone.

Tom: Except me.

Candice: Well we're parents together.

Interviewer: You guys are cute. That's great. You guys are a powerful team and you're doing great things.

Candice: Thank you, we're trying.

Tom: Well you know he was my older brother and so to me it's therapeutic to continue to work along the same lines. Not as a doctor, but in helping this ship to get to its final destination.

Candice: And loving people through it and encouraging people through it. Because it's a painful journey for these parents. They do feel, I think, many times abandoned and alone and frustrated and Jeff was just giving them hope.

Tom: I remember earlier on we were doing all these conferences in Holland and Hawaii. I'm really relational. I just love people and I was just so overwhelmed with the pain of moms with little three-year-old boys that they're just disappeared on, they're no longer their little boy. They don't even recognize them and I was just—I go home every night and cry and Jeff said “look you just can't do that, we've got to stay focused, we've got to keep going.”

It is extremely overwhelming. I don't know how much you've spent time with parents that have kids with autism. There are moms out there that sleep three or four hours every three days and they've got two or three kids with autism and there's 24 hours screaming and their kids won't eat and they have diarrhea and they paint the walls with it. And they're the whole time plugging away, going every second I have left I'm going to the internet and I'm going to find something that's going to help.

Candice: And when we started The Good News Doctor Foundation I would talk to the parents that came in. Got their information and their story. I can tell you every parent's story was pretty much the same and that was, their child was developing perfectly fine.

And at about 15, anywhere from 15 to 18 months old, they received a vaccine and their child was gone. And this was back when they still had videotapes, so they would show me their beautiful healthy baby and to see in their eyes, you can see it in their eyes and then the regression of their children was heartbreaking and the sad thing is it still goes on.

It's still going on and I've always said you cannot tell a parent they don't know when their child has been injured. You can't. A parent knows. A mother and a father knows. And so, that was over 15 years ago I saw that.

When people say “well, it's not just the vaccine,” I understand that. Because we said there's some other issues. But no, the vaccine, what I saw with these families took their child.

Tom: We used to take our two-year-old son to these conventions and he was vibrant, alive and healthy and parents would just look at him and cry.

Candice: One actually looked at me and she said to me – I didn't know her, she had been watching me with my son – and she looked at me and she said “he hasn't been vaccinated has he?” And I looked at her and I didn't understand how she knew that and I said “how did you know that?”

She said “it’s his eyes.” Her son had been vaccine injured, and that’s the first thing they notice. The blank stare, the no more listening to their name when they’re called. But she knew just looking at my son’s eyes that he hadn’t been injured or had vaccine.

Interviewer: Tom, I thought about that image that you just gave me of what it’s like to think about because I can see that you put yourself in the shoes, you have a gift in empathizing and being able to feel what people feel. Which is different to sympathy which is why it had such a bearing on your emotions. And your brother was trying to talk through it and all that which is just really cool.

You were talking about these mothers just spending a few hours a night every few days sleeping and then in that little window that they get they’re looking for answers. I could see that you feel—what’s it’s like inside you that desperation just looking for hope, looking for answers, and they’re actually looking for people like your brother. They’re looking for your brother, and now they’re looking for you guys, and they’re looking for us. They’re looking for answers. But just thinking about that pain and that struggle and how desperately these people need hope, how does it make you feel Tom?

Tom: I think there’s two emotions that really are difficult to process. One, and probably the most confusing is since I don’t have children with autism, it’s hard for me to say I get it. I understand because until you walk in their shoes you don’t get it.

You don’t have that feeling that your kid’s standing right in front of you but somebody’s kidnapped him. I was incredibly blessed, but to know that they spend every ounce of energy, every penny they have, and now without my brother being there to be that pacesetter, that guy that was knocking things out of the way so they can get to the finish line, it’s tragic. It’s terrible.

People come up to me “well, what should we do, where should we go, who should we see?” I don’t have an answer for them. I used to always say “go to my brother” and we don’t have that.

Interviewer: That breaks your heart, doesn’t it?

Tom: Absolutely. He was incredibly insightful, uniquely gifted to be able to look at a child, and go “this is what you need to do specifically for your child.” Because you can’t put a cookie cutter template treatment plan on children with autism. You just can’t.

Candice: They’re all so unique and so different.

Tom: There are some basic things that help all children, but it’s just not the case. Some respond very well to MRT, some respond very good to mineral treatments and gluten-free diets, and all the rest of the different programs. But you can’t say that without a doubt this will work for your child.

Now there is some great science out there and some great products that seem to be the one. I know we were always looking for that silver bullet to kill this monster. And it seems Jeff’s work with Dr. Ruggiero that is now just coming to completion, it could be that.

I mean I’m a dad, how can you have your kids so wounded that they don’t even know who you are and not give everything you have for that, how can you not? And then it’s so difficult on marriages that most of them end in divorce. I mean it’s just, how could you create something even worse than that?

Candice: It's mind boggling. Or taking for granted that your child can say I love you. Because I'll never forget that one mom who was down at the foundation, it was seven years until she heard her child say that. I can't even imagine.

Tom: Yeah, she was talking about how all the mothers around her were talking about their kids graduating from kindergarten and the big celebration, they're going on to first grade, and they know how to read and write. And all she wants to do is hear her child say "I love you mommy."

Candice: But she got it, she did get it, but some don't.

Tom: What's that worth?

Candice: And that's where when you were talking about all the treatments and stuff, that's where I think there's just this huge void. Because these moms are better researchers than the FBI. I mean they're amazing and Jeff would often say, he would say, "I learn from all of you."

But what was so great about Jeff was, you have thousands of different treatments, he could put it together and go this is what you need to be to doing. Because as parents you're going to do anything to try to cure your child so that means you're going to try every single thing that's out there. If you can.

Tom: And unfortunately, it's a lot of money.

Interviewer: You guys are talking to me, it's like one of the stories come up to my mind. A really close friend of mine back in Australia, your brother was like a hero to them. Because their second born son, autism, healthy baby, vaccine, and then they're never well again after that. So, they do believe it was a vaccine injury to my knowledge.

She was the first one to tell me about your brother and it was just like a tragedy. This is somebody you don't know on the other side of the world, but it's as if their granddad died or their brother or their father, because this person was the hope they had. They were using the protocols, they were learning, and they were listening or waiting for the next discovery, and she's so sad.

Candice: You're absolutely right. In fact I think that was also incredibly overwhelming after his death. It was overwhelming yet so encouraging and wonderful to hear from people, and we heard from people all over the world.

Tom: Right, we still do.

Candice: In the way that you just said it was like their grandfather died, it was exactly that. We knew he helped a lot of people but until you really start hearing all that come in month after month. It's amazing the impact that he had and the legacy that he's left, because he has. There are doctors, like Dr. Ruggiero, who is continuing his work and he's another just brilliant, brilliant doctor.

So that's where the hope is too. That it's not going to die because he was such an influential person. So passionate that you couldn't help but be around him and get that passion and that desire and he was just such an encourager too.

Tom: Well I think because he had a child with autism and he had been around since 96 when it really started to explode. Autism was out there before 1998, but in 1998 things just really changed radically. The percentages started to sky rocket.

Candice: The state of California had a 600 percent increase in 19—

Tom: 98 I think it was.

Candice: Not 98, actually it was 89. So, then it started impacting through then, so you're right.

Tom: So, he was believable and he was trustable because he was a parent that was trying to get his child well. He wasn't a salesman out there peddling false hope.

Interviewer: Yeah and it wasn't all about the money for him?

Candice: No, he was very giving. An incredibly giving person.

Tom: Yeah, he gave a lot away.

Candice: He did, a lot of treatments away, a lot of supplements, whatever they needed.

Tom: He operated on Christian faith principles and we're to pour ourselves out and to give ourselves away and he was a living example of that.

Candice: He was.

Interviewer: Do you miss him Tom?

Tom: Of course, but again like I said today, I knew in 1998 at a conference in Orlando that he was leaving because—I mean our relationship was changing. Two brothers working together in a foundation down in Florida was changing because he was becoming bigger than life.

Candice: He travelled a lot. He gave his life to autism and we understood it really was his calling and that's what he was here for. But in the same sense it was hard. We didn't get to see him very much, we would see him at conferences and stuff, but he was always researching and always traveling. I mean he lived it and breathed it.

Tom: His family sacrificed greatly. His son Mathew and Elizabeth, his son and daughter, sacrificed a lot. He was not around a lot but they understood that.

Candice: They do, they're amazing.

Tom: He took great time and care explaining to them what their daddy had to do and it was a sacrifice.

Interviewer: And now they've really sacrificed.

Tom: Yeah. What's amazing to me is that they're not angry and resentful and all that because they could, but again their father took a lot of time explaining to them why, that God had given the opportunity to do it and he was doing it, and he was on a mission to make sure that it was eradicated in his lifetime.

Interviewer: Did he believe that vaccines cause autism?

Candice: That's a tricky question because we never had that direct. But I know the things that he expressed to me is that there's obviously immune problems going on and there's predisposition, predisposed things, and the vaccines definitely don't help at all. And again, the

vaccines are this one-size-fits-all. We're not a one-size-fits-all people. We're all uniquely made differently. So, people react differently to them.

Tom: I can say this. Jeff never talked about his patients because of all the HIPAA regulations. But I can tell you that he told me that his son has autism because of the MMR, period.

So, I can only answer that about Matthew. I know that I have spent lots of time with him at conferences to know that yes, the MMR was directly responsible for causing a lot of children to have neurological responses. Or neurological responses that eventually manifested themselves in this autism diagnosis.

Candice: Even in his last lecture at AutismOne he does discuss it, with all the neural toxins that are in there and all of that. So, he definitely did discuss it. Again, like I told you just what I experienced with the parents, this wasn't just hearing their personal experience and testimony on it, this was actual video of seeing this is what happened and this is so many days after that it happened.

Interviewer: He was showing you that?

Candice: The parents were. The parents that came in we would do the intake and get all their information before treatment. Like I said, I had not one come in and say "no my child was never vaccinated but has autism." I'm not saying that can't or doesn't exist, but that was not the case back in 1999 and it was hundreds of parents.

Tom: There was a few that were born with autism or ASD but it was a different type.

Candice: It was a different neurological disorder.

Tom: You can tell the ones that were born with it versus the ones that were a reaction to something else from an environmental problem.

Interviewer: When you're talking about this instance with the tapes did he believe the parents?

Candice: Yeah.

Interviewer: The parents say "my child got vaccines" and he watched the footage and he believed them?

Candice: Oh, yeah, I would really question somebody if you hear all that happened and what I mean by that is again a lot of the similar stories, the high-pitched screaming, the site swelling, it was all very consistent. So, he did, he did believe them.

Interviewer: And would he be happy about the movie *Vaxxed* getting out?

Candice: Oh, I think so yeah for sure.

Tom: He'd be upset that he's not in it.

Candice: That is true. He wouldn't mind saying that. He'd say it himself. But I think he would be very happy also, like I said for Andy, because they did work together and he knows what he went through.

Tom: Yeah, he worked with Andy a lot and the pain and suffering and all the problems that Dr. Wakefield went through was just horrible.

Candice: He's such a good man, he's another just great, great man and that's why I'm happy, because I feel he's vindicated.

Interviewer: *The Power to Cure*, do you think that that little short film got the facts wrong?

Tom: Yeah absolutely.

Candice: It did, but I will say I do understand the gentleman's passion and his heart. Because I emailed him and I was just like "where did some of this come from?" And he just explained

Tom: just that was some of the stuff he had gone off of, and he does have a heart and a passion to get the truth out. They're kind of I think in a different direction, where it's more like a movie. Whereas we're more looking for a documentary type thing. So, it definitely got people's attention.

Interviewer: Yeah and that's the good side of it.

Candice: It is, it really is.

Interviewer: And bottom line is your brother helped to change a lot of people's lives for the better and will continue to every day, and honor God by doing so, and honoring his family and their sacrifice. And his family will forever be honored for their contribution including both of you. And then for your contribution, your individual contribution to this issue.

Tom: Well we do feel obligated. He gave his life for it. How can you not jump in and say it's our turn, so we'll be around.

Interviewer: You stepped in and took his place.

Candice: No.

Tom: I don't think anyone can take Jeff's place, but I understand what you're saying.

Interviewer: Thank you, but even though it was riddled with such a hard road and knowing that your brother's life was taken, you believe that?

Tom: Absolutely.

Interviewer: Tell me, was your brother's life taken?

Tom: Yes. I've looked at all the forensic information, the medical review. I've talked to the forensic scientists that went down there and spoke personally with the medical examiner. I believe without a shadow of doubt my brother did not commit suicide. That his life was taken.

Interviewer: He was murdered.

Tom: Yes.

Interviewer: Can you say those words?

Tom: He was murdered.

Interviewer: And then instead of just turning away from that and saying it's too hard a path, you decided that you were going to take a challenging path yourself. That must have been fearful for both of you?

Tom: Well, I think that he worked too hard for 20 years to have the last lap of his career tarnished like that. Discredited, said he was a quark, he was doing all these unethical things, and just decided it was too much and forget everybody else, and I don't care about all these parents and kids, and just take his own life. I couldn't let that happen. We talked about it at length, and there's just no way. He's my brother and we loved him.

Interviewer: You have to honor him, don't you Tom?

Tom: Absolutely. I think we have that sense of connection with the parents. We can't just abandon them either. They all know that Jeff wouldn't do that. I mean they know that emotionally, spiritually. But it was wonderful to sit down and talk to them and say listen, forensically, because Jeff was a man of science, forensically we were looking at what happened and it's you know you're right, you don't have to think that he left and he abandoned you and all he cared about was himself. It's not that black cloud that comes in the end of the fairytale movie. It was all real and he was passionate to his very last breath.

I think I stated it earlier, our children are our biggest investment and if you're going to do something like vaccinate your child that you really need to educate yourself. Look at the data, not just trust the doctors or at least come up with—there's bullet lists of information out there that you can ask your doctor.

Do they know what's in the vaccines? Make sure that your child wasn't sick. You need to educate yourself before you even think about vaccinating. And I would take that one step further and I would say don't vaccinate until we get to the place, if we ever get to that place, that vaccines are safe.

[End of transcript]

