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Intro: Integrated care. A multidisciplinary approach. These are words often heard when talking about the way Mayo Clinic seamlessly incorporates many medical specialties to diagnose and treat patients. A young man from Wisconsin offers up a couple more – lifesaving teamwork. Here's Dennis Douda for the Mayo Clinic News Network.

Video	Audio (file #2048)
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Josh Russell speaking	"She's a wildfire, but she's a good horse."
Dennis Douda speaking	Josh Russell is saddling up for a trail ride. It's one of his favorite things to do.
Josh Russell speaking	"Fishing, hunting, anything outdoorsy I've always enjoyed. It kind of just got put on hold. Still wanted to do them, but just wasn't able to. Pretty much my whole life has been put on hold for the last four years, four-and-a-half years.
Dennis Douda speaking	That includes wedding plans with his best friend and fiancée Ashley.
Josh Russell speaking	"Yeah, we've been engaged since 2011."
//// NATS doctor greets patient	"Hi Mr. Russell, I'm Dr. Alexander. I'll be helping out here. Hi."
Dennis Douda speaking	Cancer often gets in the way of life's best laid plans. But, rarely in such a shocking way as it did for Josh.
C.G. Josh Russell	"My whole life had always been healthy
Cancer Survivor	as could be, never went to the doctor for nothing and all through the Marine Corps, never went to sick call or nothin'."
Dennis Douda speaking	In 2011 this once 245 pound, rough-tough honorably discharged Marine noticed a small bump on his stomach. He thought it was a hernia. So did his local doctor, who scheduled an operation to repair it.
Josh Russell speaking	"Well, when I come in for pre-op, they said the blood work had come back and it wasn't a hernia. And then all the sudden, I got cancer and it's killing me."
Dr. Bradley Leibovich speaking	"Mr. Russell really had a massive amount of tumors. So all of the major blood vessels in his body that go to all of his major organs and many of those organs are encompassed by tumor.

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