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Introduction

How does one woman survive domestic violence, four not-at-fault rear-end accidents in three years, a drive-by shooting, a total-loss car fire, two gigantic pileups, and more? How do four other women, all related but miles apart, survive deadly tornadoes on the same day? How do two women get free houses and free vehicles without winning the lottery? Living Proof is a gathering of true stories of Divine Intervention in the lives of seven Southern women, including the author.

And I'll Huff, And I'll Puff...

The two middle boys had their mother, Trish, outside at the truck, and she was puttin' up a fuss! "No tornado's gonna come get me. I'll be just fine! You go tend to your wives and young-uns! Go on, now!" she hollered through the roaring gusts. Suddenly, the wind yanked up the big old oak tree, and slammed it down diagonally across the house. No one was inside, except a little puppy in the washroom, shaken but not hurt.

Farther north, Trish's daughter had just brought home her second child, a son, not many days before. One minute she was in the shower. At the sound of hailstones accompanied by a train, Gwen flew from the shower and threw on her robe. Wrapping her brand-new baby boy in a towel, she ran across the living room and dove under the trailer-size chunky wood dinette table. The tornado sucked her living room out from behind her. It was later found on the highway about five miles out, along with her storage shed. Gwen and her baby made it through without a scratch.

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The other side of their two cars, her sister-in-law, Leah, lay over her three daughters, glass flying overhead throughout their mobile home. Yet all four came through just fine.

To the south, Trish's youngest son, Tim and his fiancée', Tina, sat in opposite ends of another trailer, studying for their criminal justice exams. Tim had just entered the bedroom Tina was in, to see about a study break. As he got within a fingertip's reach of her, the trailer was picked up by the tornado. Tina was thrown into the closet, chair and all. Tim was thrust against the door, unable to help her. When things finally came to a standstill, Tim looked outside, speechless. Their trailer had been rolled around and around, wrapped in barbed wire, which the storm had electrically charged. They were now resting upside down on top of another trailer. And yet, neither Tim nor Tina were hurt.

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