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## Coping with a sick loved one

How to cope with a loved one's illness. How to deal with a sick loved one.

Photo courtesy of the Jackson family of Jessica Webb Errickson Everything started in the town of Newnan, GA - to the local milk queen to be precise - long before the veteran of country music Alan Jackson would become the honky-tonk legend is today. No, this was not where the singer "Chattahoochee" had his great break. It was where, as a teenager, Alan met the love of his life, Denise. And today, after three and a half decades of marriage, three sons and a 25-year-old musical career (and count!), High school lovers are more in love than ever. This is not to say that their relationship has been without struggle. Among the award-winning albums and graphical recreation hits, Alan and Denise survived some rough patches in their marriage, a Denise topic covers in his book ITTM's on him, but they have always managed to get stronger on the other side. However, in 2010, when Denise was diagnosed with colorectal cancer, that the force was tested as they had to face their greatest challenge yet. Anniversario, interrupted "we stayed in Florida celebrates our anniversary when I received the call from my doctor, Â € Denise explains during an interview with the magazine of coping. Before the trip, he met his doctor both believed it was nothing to worry about. The lab results proved different. â € "When I discovered that it was a squamous cell carcinoma, to say that it was the shock of my life is an euphemism, â €" Denise says with the residual amazement. â € "I eat a healthy diet. I'm armed. I never dreamed a doctor would tell me I had cancer. »It was the first time I felt like I was living the sentence in our wedding vows," better or worse. Alan Alan shared his feelings. at "He was just unbelief. Denise had never been sick in her life, at "says without hesitation, the couple cut off their romantic getaway and jumped on the next flight home to Nashville. In sickness and health A Upon arrival in the city of music, Denise met an oncologist to learn more about the cancer he was facing and to find an action plan. â € "In progress in the center of the treatment was overwhelming, â €" admits Denise. and Alan to their senior ball (photo courtesy of the Jackson family). As her husband, I enter the cancer wing of a hospital - nothing can prepare you for the anxiety and fear that it can bring." felt that my main responsibility, the thing I tried most to do, was just to secure and encourage them," says Alan. †"It made me understand how important it is to have someone there walking with you through something like that." Do you like this article? Check out: Olympic Champion Skier Kikkan Randall†œWhen we would go home from doctor appointments and I was confused or worried, ât "Add Denise, ât calan was the one who would give me clarity and encouragement I needed. 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A this living the sentence in our wedding vows at large ment I needed with th had a firm faith that she would survive this challenge. ⠀ "I'm a Christian, and I'm really strong in my faith. I can't imagine moving to this without that faith, †"says. â € "You think you're so self-sufficient and you're so in control of everything, but when the cancer comes, you realize it's much bigger than me. » Â »Silently denied 30 days of radiation and two rounds of fourChemotherapy. After two months of treatment, she was without cancer. Â € "I never though ti'd call myself a cancer survivor, " Denise says. â € "I believe that I am allowed to go through this so that I could ministrate others who are facing a similar situation and be there to encourage them. Sometimes the challenges we faceUnited States to find out what is commissioned to do in life. I feel like it's the good that came out of this experience. Sometimes the challenges we face lead us to find out what is commissioned to do in life. I feel like it's the good that came out of this experience. Sometimes the challenges we face lead us to find out what is commissioned to do in life. I feel like it's the good that came out of this experience. including personal experiences that could be difficult to revisit. The winning grammy husband of Denise is no exception. A ¢ â,¬" The texts reflect the thoughts and feelings I had during that period. - Boking him soul of him, Alan wrote Alan A ¢ â,¬" When I saw you go, Ã ¢ â â" a powerful pallade that expresses the emotions he felt like Caregiver. The opening line perfectly captures the moment of alteration of life when a spouse with a spouse with a spouse with cancer: Ã ¢ â,¬ Å "Ain 'is funny as, a minute, your whole life is beautiful, and a short few words later everything is unfolded? Ã ¢ â,¬ "the song was made road in the 2012 album of Alan, thirty miles to the west, which debuted in point # 1 on the musical graph of the Billboard country. The fans had the chance to hear him perform live live In March 2013 during the Alan At Stars Go Blue setting, a concert that benefits from the Blue Note Blue Colon Alliance fund. Having first-person experience, Alan says his main advice for people whose partners were diagnosed with Cancer is just being them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. A ¢ â,¬ "Some to reassure them, encourage them and support them. 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Â »In honor of a career covering a quarter of a century, Alan has planned an annual celebration, including a special exhibition of the country's Music Hall of Fame Exhibit, which opened August 29, a new music and an anniversary tour scheduled for 2015. Continue with Alan, Denise, and the rest of the family to Alanjackson.com. This article has been published in Coping® with Cancerà ¢ with Cancerà ¢ with Cancerà ¢ with Cancerà com. This article has been published in Coping® with Cancerà com. This article has been published in Copingà com. This article has been published in Copingà com. This article has bee them is not blamed. It is important for families  $A \& a, \neg$  "Find out that they have not sued [their loving disorder of one] and cannot treat it,  $A \& a, \neg$  according to Harriet Lefley, Ph.D, professor at the Department of Psychiatry And behavioral sciences at the Miami Miller School of Medicine university who worked with families for 25 years. However, as traits the loved one has a great impact on their well-being. Å ¢ â â "But their behaviors can exacerbate the symptoms, Å ¢ â â" He said. In fact, Dr. Lefley has quoted a great amount of literature on the expressed emotion that has found that families patients who have expressed hostility and criticism towards their beloved (for example, believing that the patient was lazy) or were emotionally over-enhanced (For example, Ã ¢ â,¬ "â,¬ D Give my left arm if Zi Helt will go well ...) were more inclined to relapse. Below, Lefley and Barry Jacobs, Psyd, director of behavioral sciences at the program of Residence of the Medicine of the Crozer-Keystone family, PA and author of the emotional survival guide for caregivers, offer their advice for effective support. 1. Edit yourself on the disease. Education of the support. Research has also shown that if you provide educational families and involve in the treatment process, patients experience a reduction of symptoms, days of hospitalization and relapse. Moreover, the family environment is generally improved, he said not knowing how the functions of disease can create wrong ideas and prevent families from giving their loved ones an effective help. For example, without education, it is difficult for people to grasp and appreciate the severity of symptoms, such as terrifying thoughts associated with a deep depression, said lefley. It is not uncommon for families to wonder why their loved ones cannot simply take it. families must "renounce to which the [individual thoughts and actions are not under their control, ât disease, not intentional, intentional actions. Similarly, in families, there is a tendency to customize the symptoms and behaviors of a loved one, at endency to customize the symptoms and behaviors at endency to customize the symptoms at end of the s 2. research of resources, a useful way to educate yourself on the disease of a loved one and how you can help is by transforming respectations. Your expectations may also affect your love to a loved one, according to lefley, the following (with different variations) is a completely too common case: a loved one spends several weeks in the hospital healed them, the individual wants to compensate for the lost time at school, so they ramp up their class program by taking extra courses. By doing so, their level of stress intensifies and end up having a fall. In this case, the best option is to have lower expectations and encourage a loved one to set a slower pace since added stressors can exacerbate symptoms. families may not realize that †"time the person has a psychotic episode, increasingly neurological much more than any professional will, ât" he said, so it is important to have realistic expectations and to encourage the loved one to have them too. 4. reach the support aroups also help "experiences [of a family" and better allow them to exchange ideas about the management of a loved one with mental illness, †"disse giacobs. The National Alliance on Mental Disease (Names) is a great resource in helping to support family-family education program and most areas have local support groups. america mental health (mha) also offers a variety of programs and HIPAA laws can complicate work with a loved one. While it depends on the specific system, from confidentiality barriers and HIPAA laws can complicate work with a loved one. 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"People with mental illness feel they have lost control of their lives, feel stigmatized and suffer more with self-esteem", according to Lefley, who said this is the most important point he tells families. "Treat them with respect, no matter how symptomatic they are". too much, for example. Don't scold them or try to hide the cigarettes. The same goes for "decisions that are not so important", he said. Even seemingly more important decisions, such as medication intake schedules, can best be left to the patients. For example, Lefley said patients don't like me asking if they've taken their meds. The best way to handle this is to set up a system with the loved one, which is easier to do after returning from the hospital. One system is to have a box of pills weekly and help them track their medication. Similarly, "If a person wants to do something that you feel is beyond their ability, don't immediately deny them to talk to their medication. 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Similarly, "If a person wants to do something that you feel is beyond their ability, don't immediately deny them to talk to their medication." encourage them to write down what concerns them and talk to their doctor, Lefley said. Even in its support groups, patients who are "quite well stabilized and who take care of their own care, hate to disturb their doctor with [any concerns]. Â"Remind your loved ones that they have "control over their bodies" and are actively involved in their treatment. 8. Set appropriate limits. While it is important to treat your loved one with respect and allow them to exercise control, it is also important to set limits for the good of all. Jacobs told the story of a 25-year-old man with severe bipolar disorder type 1. He lived with his parents and younger siblings. Several years earlier, she had decided to stop taking her medication because of the side effects. "The family basically tolerated his aggressive behaviour for a long time, even though it had negative consequences for younger children and started to get worse." He was starting to fight with the neighbors and even the police were called several times. Although his parents were trying to give him dignity, Jacobs said, instead they allowed him to make choices that were harmful to himself and everyone. After working with Jacobs, the parents spoke to their son and informed him that in order to live in their home he would have to seek treatment and take his medication. As a result, "he was much less aggressive and was in a position to move on in his life and become a full grown-up". Jacobs explained that this is a fairly typical scenario. Families "do not want to intrude too much and impose mandatory conditions, but at the same time, there are family members who basically say "you'll do it my way or on the highway" in a very punitive and harsh way. "As mentioned earlier, this approach does not give the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. Establish equality. When you set boundaries and support your loved ones, LEFLEY said LEFLEY. Rather, Â «establish a sort of equality of what is expected of all before the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. Establish equality of what is expected of all before the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. Establish equality of what is expected of all before the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. Establish equality of what is expected of all before the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. Establish equality of what is expected of all before the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. Establish equality of what is expected of all before the individual any chance to live his or her own life. 9:00. 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Once again, remember that families do not cause mental disorders such as schizophrenia or bipolar disorder. courage of the loved one. In our society, we see people with a physical illness, such as cancer or diabetes, as brave, but we do not extend the same perspective for people with mental illness, the said. It takes a huge courage to fight the debilitating symptoms every day and search and stay in recovery. 12. Served as well. One of the biggest Jacobs problems faces with Caregiver is their refusal to accept help. But is in a much better location to help and give again if you help yourself, he said. It is also useless to concentrate all your efforts on the individual with the trouble, Lefley said. This can alienate brothers and other family members, as well. 13. Be calm. Because your actions can affect your beloved and impact their symptoms, â € œVee to respond with anger, â € Jacobs said. Instead, respond with a continuous treatment, recovery â € â € â € œThere a satisfactory life in the community despite the diseaseâ € â € œIt is possible, Lefley said. 15. Become a policy. Lefley encourages families and their loved ones. You can browse Nami and MHA to see what you can do. Yes

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