

the smell of the, . . . alcohol that they [use to] clean before they start your chemo . . . I don't know what was the key, my husband, would get sick, my husband would get sick as soon as we went in. He would turn gray, his face would turn gray . . . , but he stayed there. And the doctor would say, "Mr. Trujillo you don't need to stand there behind her, you know." And he would say, "I know I don't have to, I want to." So I had a lot of support, and . . . it was good to know that so many people loved me and that were behind me and that were pulling for me.



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[Oglala Sioux]

After that surgery then you go through six cycles of chemotherapy, if that doesn't get it all then you go onto radiation. Well I went through the chemotherapy with the six ... So I went in and had my surgery that morning, ... went through my chemotherapy, . . . , by then I was working two part-time jobs and around my surgery was February 8th of 1989 and I went to work in May, I [was] working two jobs, it's just something that you have to do, you don't have time to worry about my arm hurts, you know all of this, we just do it.

so my doctor then recommended that I go through a six month course of chemotherapy and he really said it was up to me . . . it was kind of like added insurance and I have a cousin who's a medical doctor and he called and he said you've really got to do it, it's really important, it's added insurance and it's not going to be all that difficult to get through six months of chemo, so I decided well maybe I



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