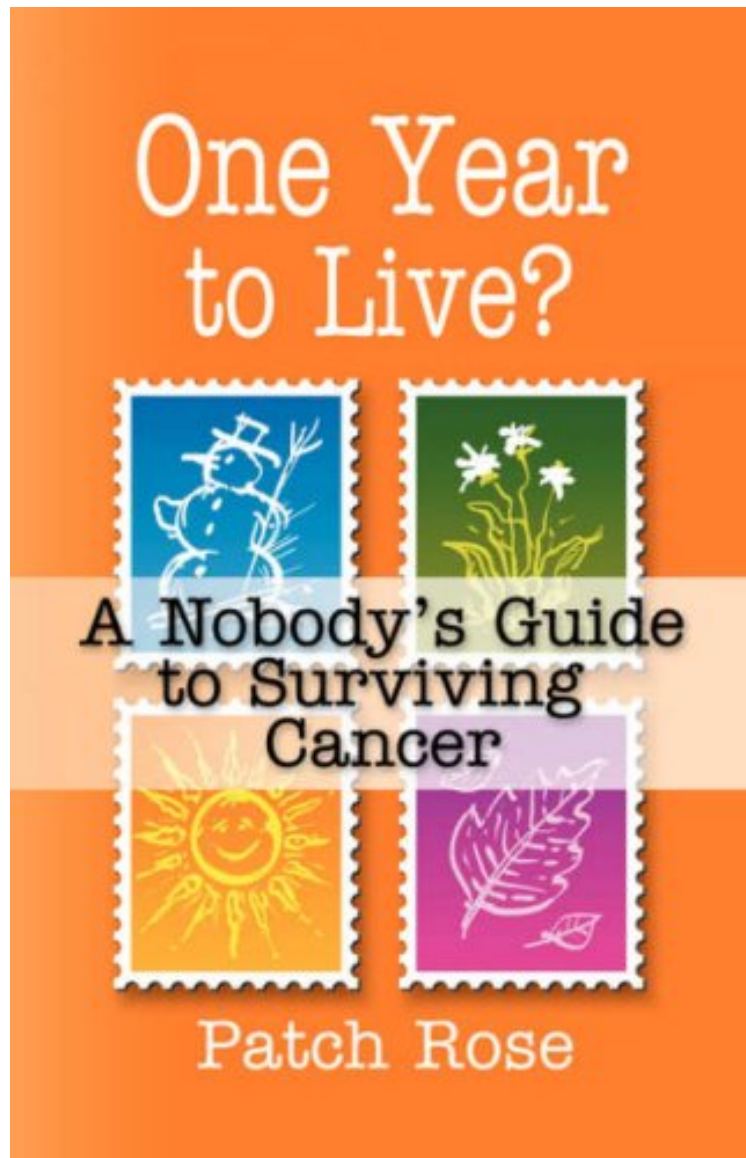


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**Patch Rose : ONE YEAR TO LIVE? A Nobody's Guide to Surviving Cancer** before purchasing it in order to gage whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised ONE YEAR TO LIVE? A Nobody's Guide to Surviving Cancer:

4 of 4 people found the following review helpful. A Nobody's Guide to Cancer... for EverybodyBy Robert L. RoseUP-FRONT DISCLOSURE: Patch Rose is my brother... but I read him anyway... he's good, so give him a try!Of the

eighteen columns included, I smiled and laughed, nodded knowingly, and experienced blessings sent and received when reading *A Woman Like Velma* (you'll begin to think that an IMRT radiation machine is a real and powerful person... shades of *2001: A Space Odyssey*), *Little Missy* (on the allure of comforting, but junk, food), *Miracles* (how Patrick's circle of support worked some), *Cookie Crumbling* (how Sylvia, Patrick's wife "Cookie," experienced care-taking and giving), *3rd 10* (a creative account of cancer and recovery narrated by famed sportscasters), and, *Two Phone Calls* (writing about recovery helps someone clear across the country). As I finished my brother's humorous and hopeful book I realized he has succeeded in doing what any of us may choose to do in the face of suffering, if we dare.... To make Light of it. 1 of 1 people found the following review helpful. *One Year to Live? A Nobody's Guide to Surviving Cancer* By Cindy Bellinger Have cancer? It's hardly funny. But Patch Rose has put together a book about his brain tumor that will leave you laughing out loud. He does chemo, but also tries alternative therapies. Like *Magical Greens*, a concoction touted on a website. Rose calls it a powdered drink "the color and consistency of Kermit the Frog after running into a helicopter blade." One glassful, he says, is the equivalent of seven hundred servings of African grassland. Throughout the book are one-liners that let you know humor can be found anywhere. And his prognosis of living one year? He's beating the odds. 3 of 3 people found the following review helpful. Laugh, cry and be lifted up By Peggy Spencer Diagnosed with brain cancer. What are you gonna do? Cry? Hide? Rend your clothes and take to your bed? Not Patch Rose. He chose to meet his experience head on, with honesty and humor, and to share it with the rest of us. I chuckled, sighed, shed a tear, and laughed out loud. He says he's an ordinary guy, and I believe him because he shares what are very common experiences. But his talent to bring us in close to share it all with him is extra-ordinary. This is a wonderful read. I'm a physician and have recommended it to my physician friends, patients, and patients' families.

From author Patch Rose: "I'm a nobody. I'm not a famous personality or a world-class athlete. I have no money, no influence, and no hair. In short, I'm just like you. Yet, I am the new face of Cancer."

A very personal, difficult illness written about with humor, grace and a wonderful attitude. -- David Bordewyk, General Manager, South Dakota Press Association About the Author In November 2005, Patch Rose was diagnosed with a GBM brain tumor. Statistically, GBM patients live one year after diagnosis. Today, Patch is beating the odds. Patch lives in Truth or Consequences, New Mexico, alongside his wife, Cookie, two cats and two Chihuahuas. Together, they make half a dozen Roses.