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Greg comer battled cancer for 7 years

If there's a word stronger than proud, then that's how I feel about Hannah, Andrea Gorsegner says of her daughter, Hannah Rose, whose showed the bravery of someone many times her age. When Hannah was just 5 years old, she taught her sister Natalie Grace, then 3, was diagnosed with lymphoblastoblaste leukemia. Throughout the two-year journey, Hannah has been by her side all the time. Photo by Andrea Verdone Gorsegner Photo by Andrea Verdone Gorsegner When Natalie was 3 years old and suffering side effects, such as vomiting blood, Hannah never bent or fell apart. Their mother shared with the Huffington Post that Hannah simply stroked her sister's head and said: 'It's OK, sweet girl; Mom's right there with you. Still a stone to her sister, Hannah decided to offer a huge gesture of support now that her sister is in remission from cancer. Last week, Hannah shaved her long red locks and donated them to Wigs for Kids. The big moment happened at the New York Stock Exchange during the Arms Wide Open Childhood Cancer event. Photo of A Guy and a Girl Photography Hannah never doubted her decision, even when her mother told her that some of her classmates might tease her because they don't understand why she did it. Gorsegner shared on her blog. Hannah replied: 'I don't care. I'm beautiful the way I am. The next day, Hannah went to school and was escorted by four Merrill Lynch employees who also shaved their heads. They told the school she was a hero, and her classmates applauded her. Photo courtesy of Mike Gillette Even with all the praise coming from her friends and family and around the world, Hannah remains grounded. Her mother says: 'Instead of being wrapped up in all this extra attention, her intentions remain pure when she asks me if I think Julianna would be proud of her (Julianna is our friend who died of childhood cancer just over a year ago). She really made this gesture from the bottom of her heart with the hope of helping others and there's just nothing more beautiful than that! Visit NBCNews.com for breaking news, world news, and news about the economy [via Today.com RELATED: NBA Signs 5-Year-Old Boy With Cancer 5-Year-Old Cancer Patient's Video Message is adorable and inspiring this woman battling cancer while pregnant This content is created and maintained by a third party, and imported to this page to help users provide their email addresses. You may be able to find more information about this and similar content on piano.io Yesterday, I got annoyed with the new show Mixology for, among other things, identifying Don Draper/him smacking you over your mouth as real man behavior. But guess what: In the last 24 hours, we've got to see two inspiring examples of what the actual real man behavior looks like: first Seth Rogen testified on Capitol Hill in support of Alzheimer's disease funding (in honor of his in-love), then Jimmy Kimmel welcomed seven-year-old Max a young boy battling brain cancer, on his show to his show for his show to his show to promote Wilford's world record challenge. (And facilitate a little Iron Man meet-and-greet.) It will be the most touching thing you see all day: February 28, 2014 Yesterday, I got annoyed with the new show Mixology for, among other things, identifying Don Draper/him smacking you over your mouth as real man behavior. But guess what: In the last 24 hours, we've got to see two inspiring examples of what actual real man behavior looks like: first Seth Rogen testified on Capitol Hill in support of Alzheimer's disease funding (in honor of his in-love), then Jimmy Kimmel welcomed seven-year-old Max Wilford, a young boy battling brain cancer, on his show to help promote Wilford's world record challenge. (And facilitate a little Iron Man meet-and-greet.) It will be the most touching thing you see all day: Getty Images Hearing the words breast cancer from a loved one can make you curious and scared, but you want to avoid these insensitive remarks. While they may be your first thought when it comes to breast cancer symptoms, lumps are not the only sign

that something may be wrong. Advertising Credit: Getty Images Everyone has got a cancer story, says Dennis Citrin, MD, PhD, author of Knowledge is Power: What Every Woman Should Know About Breast Cancer. While hearing your friend's diagnosis may seem like a good time to share the trials of others, you have to realize all breast cancer patients are not the same. There may be subtle differences between the types of breast cancer that one person's experience may have of any relevance to another, Dr. Citrin says. Each breast cancer patient will have his or her own unique struggles to face, so avoid relating the negatives, or even positives, of someone else's condition. Credit: Getty Images Most women see hair as a link to femininity, and the idea you may lose it can be very hard to wear. Even for a patient already thinning up the top, best not to make a comment related to hair at all. We all want to be told we look good, says Melanie Young, breast cancer survivor and author of Getting Things From My Chest: A Survivor's Guide to Staying Fearless and Fabulous in the Face of Breast Cancer. If you notice your friend looking particularly nice one day, make it a point to let her know. Another good bet: invite her to try out some new makeup with you and make it a fun day of pampering. Advertising Credit: Getty Images Having a mastectomy is not necessary in many cases, so don't assume that it is the norm for every breast cancer patient. The new paradigm of treatment is not focused on immediately sending patients to the surgeon, Dr. Citrin says. Most doctors will biopsy the tumor before determining the best course of action. New research shows that 10-year survival rates are equal among bilateral mastectomy and lumpectomy with radiation patients, so you can start hearing from fewer women who have both breasts removed. Bottom line: She may not yet know if she needs it mastectomy, so safer not to bring it up. On the flip side, you shouldn't try to make a mastectomy out to be positive either. I had people tell me, 'I wish my boob job was covered by insurance,' Young says. But do you wish you had cancer? RELATED: Need a Mammogram? Credit: Getty Images Like any type of cancer, there are many breast cancer risk factors that have been discovered from looking at patterns across large populations of women. But no one can say for sure what causes a person's specific case. Sometimes DNA is damaged and cancer gets a start for no reason at all. A lot of people feel anxiety when someone they know is diagnosed with breast cancer, so they try to explain it away, says Marisa Weiss, MD, a breast cancer survivor and director of breast radiation oncology at Lankenau Medical Center near Philadelphia and founder of Breastcancer.org. Try to avoid a what if line of interrogation. RELATED: 25 Breast Cancer Myths Busted Credit: Getty Images When breast cancer patients are first diagnosed, some family members feel they need to take control of the situation, Moadel says. That includes trying to make decisions when it comes to how to take their medication or which treatments might be best. This is an area where breast cancer patients really need to call the shots. Cancer doesn't mean she wants to stop doing the things most meaningful to her, Dr. Weiss says. No matter what treatment lies ahead for your loved one, keep in mind she ultimately knows the best path for herself. Advertising Ad Credit: Getty Images Other people may try to downplay a loved one's condition, Moadel says. Making things seem fine, however, is not as uplifting as you'd think. Whether you're dealing with early stages or relapse/recurrent breast cancer, it's still a scary thing. Treating their illness as a minor disorder doesn't get into how they really feel, Moadel says. One person could fight it for years to come, so you can't just push that fear aside. When a loved one is open to discussing their illness, don't be afraid to share grief with them and offer support when needed. Credit: Getty Images After a breast cancer diagnosis, it's not uncommon for some people to completely avoid the subject or stop visiting everyone, Moadel says. Hearing the words can be so shocking that you may not know what to say at first. Start by asking what you can do to help. The best supporters are those who can listen and respond to what the patient needs, says Moadel. Just showing you can be there to help a loved one cope is the most important thing. Credit: Getty Images Being reassured is confusing because a lot of cancer patients still have a year of treatment ahead of them, Dr. Weiss says. And each stage of breast cancer comes with forms of treatment. For example, a Phase I patient may have the lump removed and some radiation, while Phase III may require chemotherapy or surgery, according to the The Fight against Cancer. Not many breast cancer patients want to be told what to do either, so avoid statements like Be Positive that come out as commands. It's easy for you to say. You don't have to worry about feeling sick all day or the bills, says Young. Not all patients' journey will be smooth, so it is important to show that you accept your loved one's condition and the treatment she is about to face. Advertising Credit: Getty Images Although some breast cancer is tied to genetics, it is not always ready. According to the National Cancer Institute, mutations in BRCA1 and BRCA2 account for about 5 to 10% of all breast cancers. So shouting a person's condition as a family thing is insensitive and may not be correct. It also gives your friend more reason to worry about the other members of her family tree. When they are told they have breast cancer, women immediately think of their own daughters, Moadel says. RELATED: 5 Simple Things That Could Cut Your Breast Cancer Risk Credit: Getty Images If you're a close friend or family member who wants to know the stage of a patient's breast cancer is understandable. When you haven't known anyone for so long as a colleague or neighbor, it's best not to ask. With this sentence, you need to consider the underlying meaning behind the issue. What the patient really hears is, 'How close are you to death?' Moadel says. It depends on the person, but not all people with breast cancer want to talk about how far their condition has progressed. In that case, focus on the present and ask how their day goes instead. Credit: Getty Images When you first hear someone has breast cancer, there's no doubt it can be jarring. Your reflex reaction may be to start talking about how terrible it is. The thing is, statements like making news all about you, not the patient. Getting someone to talk to you like you're gone and you're going to suffer is the worst thing, Moadel says. Even something as simple as Oh my God can crush a patient's spirit. Instead, say I'm sorry and let the person know that you'll be there for support. Sometimes say less in that first disclosure is best as long as you stay present, Moadel says. Advertising Credit: Getty Images When a person's cancer goes into remission, it doesn't mean she's cured. In fact, about 20% of breast cancer survivors who have undergone at least 5 years of treatment to prevent recurrence end up relapse within 10 years. There have been many breakthroughs with treatment for breast cancer, but it is hard for doctors to guarantee a method will completely get rid of cancer. With oncology, there is no level of certainty, Dr. Citrin said. Part of a breast cancer patient's fear is bound not to know what the future holds. Instead of questioning where things went wrong, trust that your beloved medical team knows the best plan to tackle the next stage of treatment. Credit: Getty Images Breast Cancer Patients have so much to think about. This puts more emphasis on them to find a way you can help. I didn't know what I needed until I was in the middle of it, Young says. While it's perfectly fine to say she can count on you to get help, keep the lines of communication open as time goes on, Young says. Even better: take initiative. Next time you're at the supermarket, call her and ask her if there's anything you can get her. Credit: Getty Images Managing treatment and figuring out how to pay medical bills can be overwhelming. It doesn't help when a patient is bombarded for an update on her situation. You just don't want to say the same thing over and over and spend time answering emails, Young says. After a loved one has been diagnosed, understand she may need time to get a handle on her life now that breast cancer is in the picture. After a few months, plan a time to treat her to coffee or dinner so you two can catch up. Advertising Credit: Getty Images Breast cancer may not progress as fast as, say, pancreatic cancer, but that doesn't mean it's any less serious. I once had someone tell me, 'Your are ornaments. It could be something internal, Young said. Breast cancer is still life-threatening, and ultimately, no cancer is worse than another. Say something like I'm glad they caught it or you're in my prayers instead. instead.

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