RECLAIMING VITALITY FIGHTING FATIGUE IN CANCER SURVIVORSHIP

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The Puyallup Tribe's Integrative Approach to Healing



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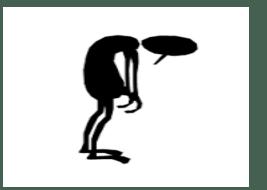
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<u>Objectives</u>

- To recognized what cancer related fatigue is.
- To discuss the origin of cancer related fatigue.
- To appreciate the incidence of cancer related fatigue.
 - To discuss strategies to overcome cancer related fatigue and to...

RECLAIM YOUR VITALITY!

What is Fatigue?

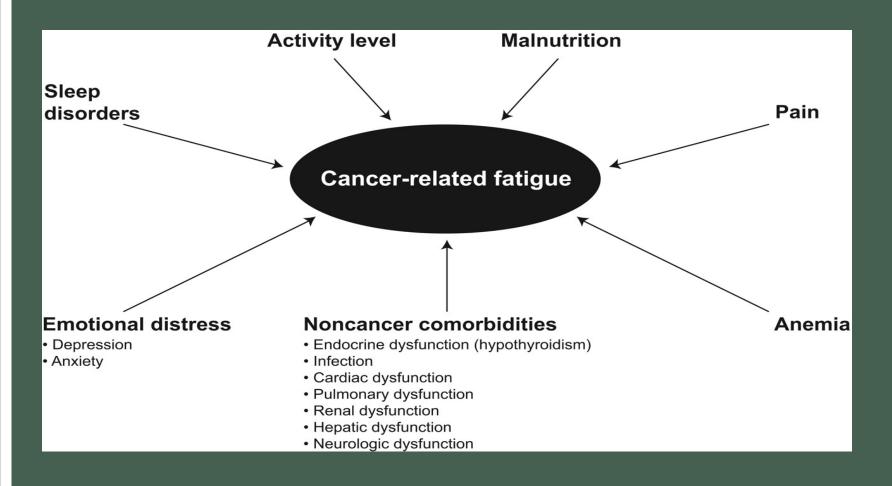


• Described as a mental of physical state of being tired or weak.

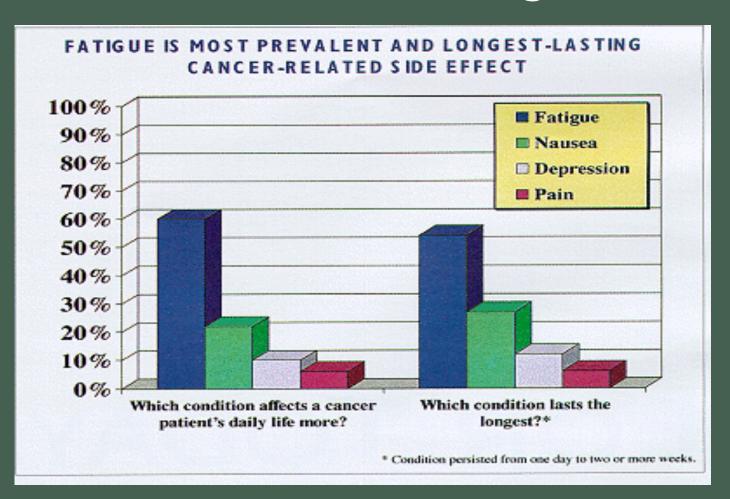




What is the Origin of Fatigue?



How Common is Fatigue?



Wellness-The Road to Recovery



What is Wellness? And how do I get it?!

WHAT IS WELLNESS?

- "The state of being in good health."
- "Wellness is the harmony of body, mind, and spirit".

Joy Promoting happiness and gratitude Spirit Finding meaning Mind •Stress awareness and reduction Exercise Body Diet Conventional medicine •Other modalities: acupuncture, naturopathic medicine

Wellness of the Body: The Anti-inflammatory Diet



Structuring Your Plate

High Quality Proteins:

Wild caught salmon

Legumes

Organic chicken

25% High quality protein

25% High

quality

carbs

High Quality Carbs:

Brown Rice

Quinoa

Whole wheat

Amarath

Barley

Farro

Vegetables and fruit:

Veggies>Fruit

Focus on Variety

Eat seasonal

Eat organic when possible

(learn the dirty dozen)

50%

Vegetable

and Fruit

FATS:

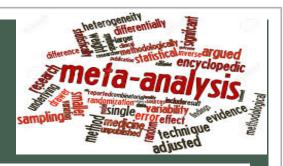
GET your omega 3s!

(Cold water fish, flax (ground),

chia, hemp, walnuts)

Olive Oil

Coconut Oil



Association between physical activity and mortality among breast cancer and colorectal cancer survivors: a systematic review and meta-analysis

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Exercise and Cancer-Specific Mortality

Breast cancer (pre-diagnosis PA)

West-Wright et al., 2009 (women) Friedenreich et al., 2019 (women) Cieveland et al., 2012 (women) Irwin et al., 2011 (women) Emaus et al., 2010 (women) Enger et al., 2004 (women) Schmidt et al., 2013 (women) Irwin et al., 2008 (women) Dal Maso et al., 2008 (women) Heilmann et al., 2010 (women)

Random effects model

Breast cancer (post-diagnosis PA)

Holick et al., 2008 (women) Irwin et al., 2011 (women) Irwin et al., 2008 (women) Beasley et al., 2012 (women) Borugian et al., 2004 (women)

Random effects model

Colorectal cancer (pre-diagnosis PA)

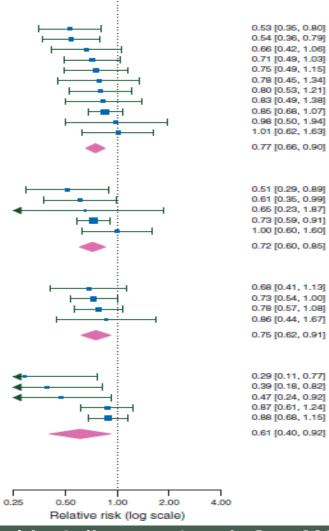
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Random effects model

Colorectal cancer (post-diagnosis PA)

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(Schmid & Leitzmann Annals Onc 2014;25:1293-1311)

PA and All-Cause Mortality

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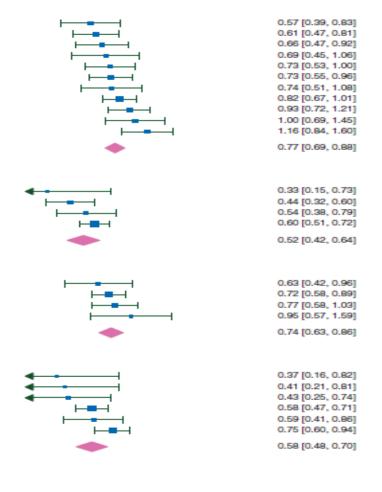
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Random effects model

Colorectal cancer (post-diagnosis PA)

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Random effects model



0.25 0.50 1.00 2.00 4.00 Relative risk (log scale)

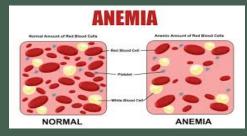
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Wellness of the Body: Exercise

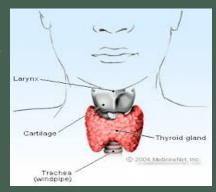
- Get at least 150 minutes of moderate physical activity each week(or 75 minutes of vigorous)
- Break it up if needed
- Get a buddy
- Consider electronic motivation (Fitbits, JawBone, etc)
- Do what you enjoy
- Mix it up
- Stay hydrated
- Be Sun Safer

Conventional Medicine

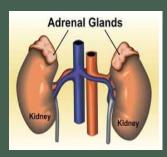
- Talk to your doctor about other conditions that cause fatigue and if you should be tested such as:
- Anemia



Thyroid disorders



Adrenal disorders



Depression



The 6 Pricinciples of Naturopathic Medicine

Primum No Nocere ~ First, do no harm

Vis Medicatrix Naturae ~ The healing power of nature

Tolle Causam ~ Identify and treat the root cause

Tolle Totum ~ Treat the whole person

Docere ~ Physician as teacher

Praeventio ~ The best cure is prevention

Naturopathic Medicine

- Naturopathic medicine is a "distinct primary health care profession, emphasizing prevention, treatment, and optimal health through the use of therapeutic methods and substances that encourage individuals' inherent selfhealing process."
- In-depth look at contributing factors
- May recommend particular diet, vitamins, or supplements

American Ginseng to Fight Fatigue

- Many small trials show efficacy and safety for treatment of cancer related fatigue
- 23 articles found with search of ginseng + cancer related fatigue In PUBMED
- Dose 1000mg to 2000mg daily
- Always speak with doctor prior to initiation





Acupuncture



 Acupuncture has been proven to combat cancer related fatigue.

Support Care Cancer DOI 10.1007/s00520-017-3812-7



ORIGINAL ARTICLE

Acupuncture for cancer-related fatigue in lung cancer patients: a randomized, double blind, placebo-controlled pilot trial

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63 studies on acupuncture and cancer related fatigue in Pubmed

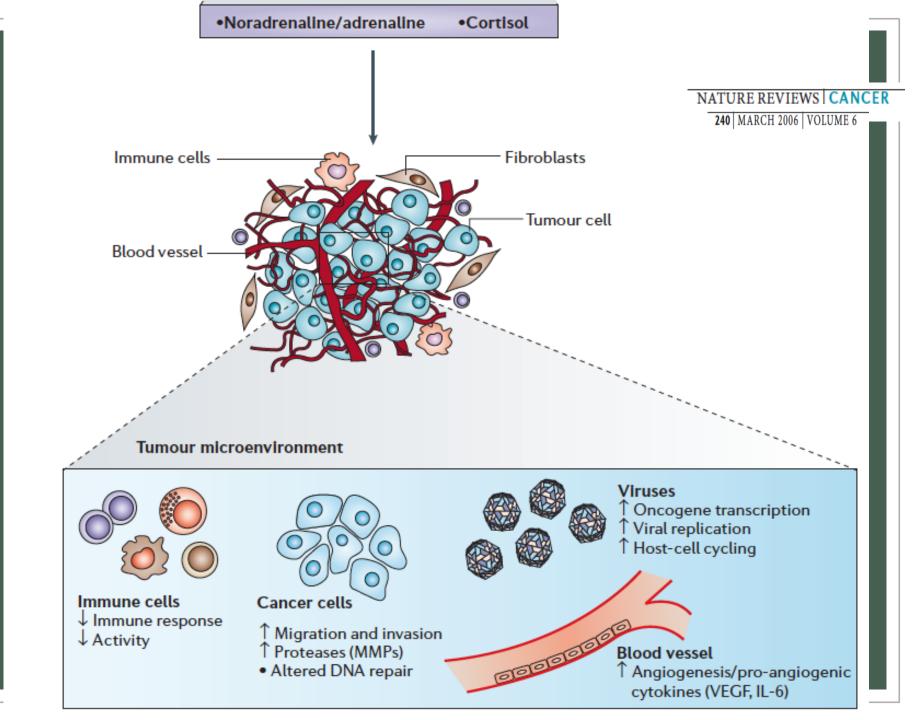
WELLNESS of the MIND

Stress can trigger hormones in your body that produce inflammation.

 Inflammation is the body's attempt at healing itself when there is a harmful substance or event however, when inflammation is present in the body for sustained periods of time chronic illness

(such as cancer) can occur.





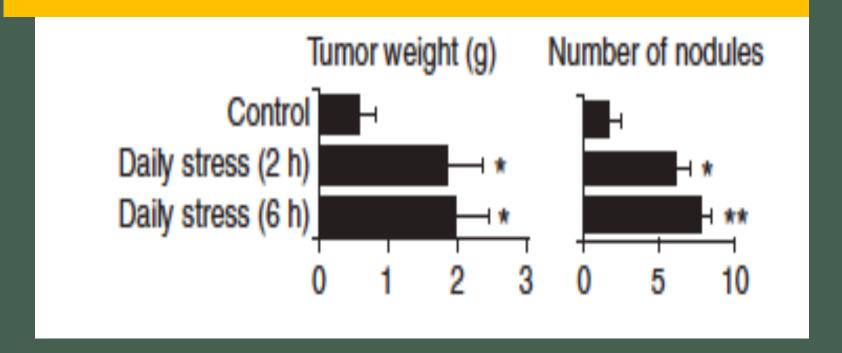
medicine



Chronic stress promotes tumor growth and angiogenesis in a mouse model of ovarian carcinoma

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Stress effects on tumor growth



STRESS INVENTORY

	Stressed (Pro-inflammatory)	Relaxed (Anti-inflammatory)
MIND	Worrying about the future Ruminating about the past Perpetual planning Negative self talk	In the present Engaging the breath Nurturing self talk
BODY	Tense muscles Shallow breath Cold, clammy hands	Relaxed muscles Deep, slow "belly" breaths Warm hands

Stress Reduction

- THE 4-7-8 Breath technique
- Breathe out
- Breathe in for count of 4
- Hold breath for count of 7
- Breathe out for count of 8
- Many other techniques:
- meditation, mindfulness, aromatherapy, exercise, laughter

JOY

- To be joyful is to be human.
- We, like children, are meant to laugh and to play.
- Rediscover what makes you joyful.
- Set an intention for joy to be part of your life every day.
- Make a daily practice of gratitude.

Conclusion

- Cancer Related Fatigue is the most common complaint in cancer survivorship.
- The cause is usually many different contributing factors
- Promoting wellness is the most effect tool to combating fatigue with focus on Diet, Execise, Spirit, and Joy
- Engage your doctor and other healthcare team members in a discussion about fatigue.
- Be patient: it can take time for full recovery.



NEW PATIENT LINE: 253-382-6317

Thank you!

Contact me if you are interested in survivorship support group or classes!

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