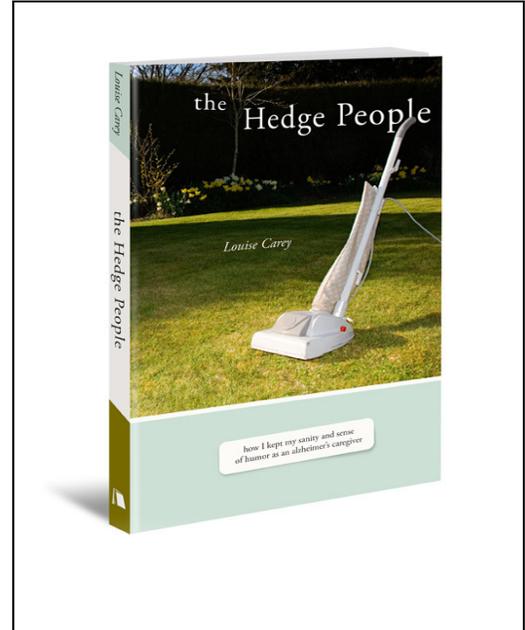


# Who cares for the caregiver?

Caring for those with Alzheimer's can be emotionally depleting. Frustration often dominates the day as you try to bridge the gap between real life and a person who has lost touch with reality. Combine that with the grief over the loss of the person you used to know and a haunting fear of what is to come and it seems as though life will never see laughter and joy again.

But it does.

In her collection of true stories, author Louise Carey conveys attitudes and techniques for treating dementia patients with respect while also finding humor in the unusual and frustrating situations encountered by the caregiver. *The Hedge People* offers caregivers solace in the stories and joy in the journey as they face the daily challenges of care giving with God's help.



## About the Author

LOUISE CAREY is a freelance writer and women's conference speaker. She is known for her humor and memorable illustrations. Louise and her husband are members of Wycliffe Bible Translators and have worked among the Cakchiquel people in Guatemala for the past 28 years. They have four children and four grandchildren.



*To schedule an interview contact:*

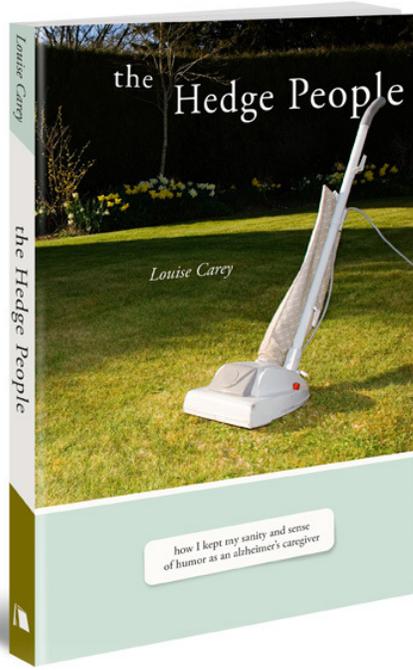
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## ***The Hedge People***

*How I Kept My Sanity and Sense of Humor As an Alzheimer's Caregiver*

RETAIL: **\$11.99**

ISBN-13: 978-0-8341-2468-4

FORMAT: **Paper, 128 pages, 5.5" x 8.5"**

### **Interview Questions**

1. How many people are affected by Alzheimer's disease in the United States?
2. Caregiving is a demanding job. What can caregivers do to keep from becoming emotionally and physically depleted?
3. You write with humor in response to this tragic disease. How can a caregiver find humor in such a heartbreaking situation?
4. How can respect be shown to someone who is forgetful and out of touch with reality?
5. What is the most challenging situation you faced as a caregiver?
6. What was the most surprising insight you gained?
7. Sometimes one sibling will be the caregiver for a parent with Alzheimer's while the other siblings remain uninvolved. What advice would you give to the lone caregiver?
8. If an Alzheimer's patient is in a facility, what can family members do to help the caregivers there better understand the patient?
9. Do you have any tips for handling or avoiding belligerent or combative behavior?
10. For those who are not caregivers, but they know someone who may be, what can they do to help or encourage a caregiver?