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Lucky Life

In His New Book, Tom Brokaw Gets Personal As He Discusses His Recent Battle With Cancer

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Former NBC Nightly News anchor Tom Brokaw has shared many historic moments around the world with his viewers.

As an author, the Yankton and Pickstown native has

also shared stories of those who left their mark on history. He captured the powerful stories of World War II veterans - including the late Howard "Hod" Nielsen of Yankton - in Brokaw's best-selling book "The Greatest Generation."

But perhaps the most difficult story for Brokaw to tell has been his own.

In August 2013, he was diagnosed with multiple myeloma, a treatable but incurable blood cancer. At the time, Brokaw felt he had led a charmed life and his luck had run out.

During his battle with cancer, he has endured pain and suffering. He has also learned much about himself, his family and countless friends - both famous and not well-known - who have reached out to him.

Two years after his diagnosis, Brokaw is sharing his journey with readers through his book "A Lucky Life Interrupted: A Memoir of Hope."

The 75-year-old Brokaw provided an update on his life for the *Press & Dakotan*. He also shared what he still wants to achieve in his life.

Brokaw said his cancer remains in remission.

"The remission is holding up," he said. "I'm now concentrating on physical reconditioning."

Writing his memoir was unlike any previous book

that he authored, Brokaw said.

"Obviously, this book was very personal," he said. "But it was also a guide for families going through similar experiences - what questions to ask, how to research additional information, how to deal with friends and well-wishers, and developing priorities."

Brokaw characterizes his wife, the former Meredith Auld of Yankton; their three daughters and other family members as the rock on which he has heavily relied during his battle.

"Meredith and all members of my family became Team Brokaw," he said.

"They helped with everything from keeping track of meds to doing research on

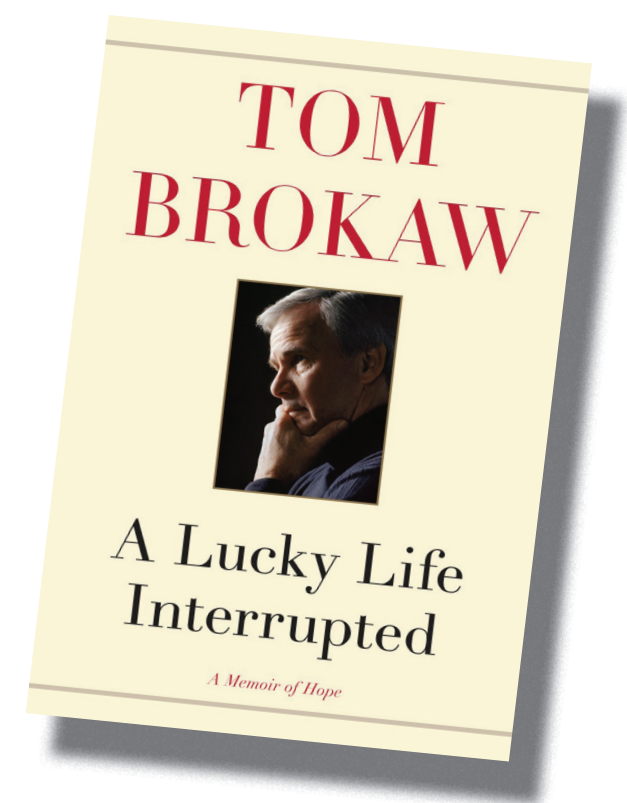
multiple myeloma to entertaining me with the latest gossip or grandchild antics and accomplishments."

Brokaw has remained true to his South Dakota roots, including his June 2014 visit to Pickstown. He attended the all-school reunion, dedication of the new Pickstown museum and the park dedication ceremony for the new playground equipment.

During his cancer battle, he has received an outpouring of support from those same friends as well as others from his boyhood and young adulthood.

"News of my cancer triggered virtual reunions

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