



## Guide to the Carol [Pattinose] oral history interview

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## Summary Information

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<b>Repository:</b>	University of Nevada, Las Vegas. University Libraries. Special Collections and Archives.
<b>Creator:</b>	Pattinose, Carol
<b>Contributor:</b>	University of Nevada, Las Vegas. School of Nursing
<b>Contributor:</b>	KDWN
<b>Title:</b>	Carol [Pattinose] oral history interview
<b>ID:</b>	OH-02992
<b>Date [inclusive]:</b>	approximately 1988 to 1999
<b>Physical Description:</b>	1 Digital Files (0.0577 GB) MP3
<b>Language of the Material:</b>	English
<b>Abstract:</b>	Oral history interview with Carol Pattinose conducted by Gayle Allen for the KDWN Radio Lifelines Oral History Interviews on Nursing. This interview is undated but likely took place between 1988 and 1999, the time span that "Lifelines with Gayle Allen" was taped by KDWN Radio. Carol Pattinose, a registered nurse at Nathan Adelson Hospice, defines terminal illness and discusses the reasons a patient might be admitted into a hospice. She talks about quality of care associated with end of life and how hospice care is more of a philosophy of care rather than a place someone is admitted, where the main goal is to keep patients comfortable in their own homes and assist with pain control.

### Preferred Citation

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## Scope and Contents Note

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### Acquisition Note

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### Processing Note

Interview materials were processed by UNLV Libraries Special Collections and Archives in 2017 and 2022. Kelsey Mazmanyman wrote the collection description. The audio cassette(s) for this interview have been reformatted by an external vendor into a digital format. MP3 files of the audio are available for research use.

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## **Names and Subjects**

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- Oral histories (document genres)
- Las Vegas (Nev.)
- Nursing
- Hospice care
- Nathan Adelson Hospice