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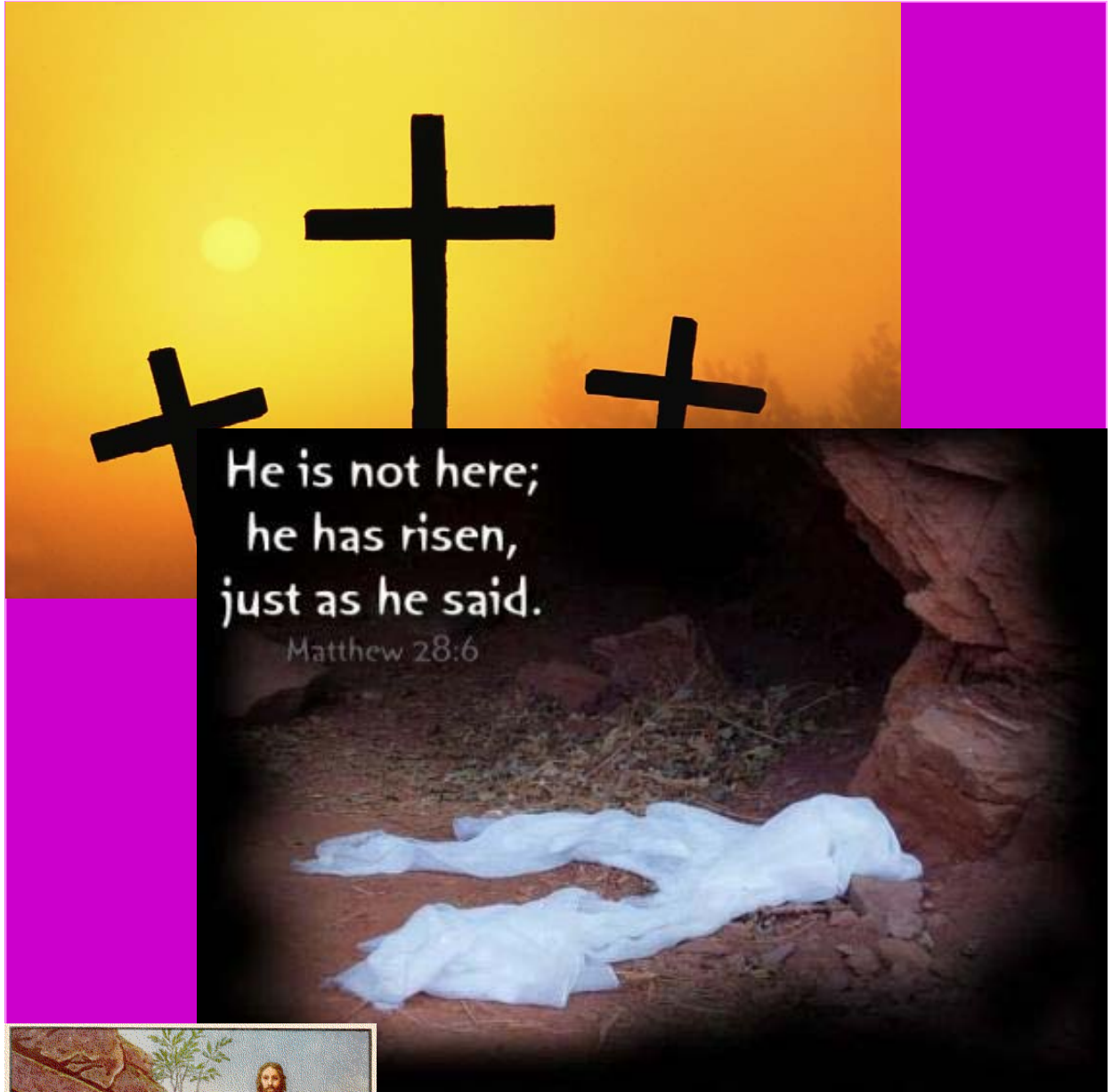
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and on the Third Day He Rose ...



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Business Meeting Minutes - 10 March 2010

Before the meeting started, at 7:32pm the council listened to Michelle Hare, and Michelle Benson from Pickerington High School North on their senior project. This project is building a tile memorial to recognize kids with special needs. It will be made out of 297 handmade tiles into 3- 5ft tall columns, and built outside of the Pickerington Library. They will be done by May 1st, 2010, and asked the council to consider providing money to help pay for the cost of materials. Total cost is over \$ 1,080.00, but a lot of materials are being donated. Looking to cover over \$ 600.00 cost. Our council name would go on the plaque with other supporters on the monument. The council thanked the girls for their time, and said the issue would be brought up in new business.

Meeting opened at: 7:44pm with prayer and POA.

Roll of Officers: Chaplain, Advocate, 1st yr Trustee, all excused.

Reading of the Minutes: A motion was made by Gene Ebert to accept last months minutes as written, seconded by Mike Croyle. Motion passed.

Chaplain's Report: No Report

Grand Knight's Report:

We received a thank you card from the Gibboney family for the offering for James' funeral.

Wayne went to the chapter meeting and brought back a large baby bottle for donations to the PDHC, and we are going to put it out at all the fish fries for donations. Due the first Friday after Easter. The Council who raises the most will be allowed to send one member and a guest to go to a fundraising dinner for free.

Wayne thanked Mike Phillips and George Schneider for their work on the State Raffle ticket kick off meeting.

Wives dinner was a huge success. They had 25-26 wives there, and a huge thank you to Mike and John Letourneau for all of their hard work. Thank you to all the husbands who sang to their wives and served their wives dinner.

Wayne stated that the newsletters will be on time this month.

March 20th will be the Religious Education Teachers Appreciation Dinner. We need help for set up, serving and clean up. We need bartenders and dessert servers as well. It will be in Herman Hall at 6pm. Knights should be there at 5pm. Chris Logsdon will be the entertainment.

Wayne needs 4, 4th degree Knights to provide an honor guard for the 4th Sunday mass for the next 4 months. He is doing one mass and needs 3 more. Please contact him if interested.

We will need an honor guard for the First Communion masses on April 24th. 9:30 and 1:30 mass times. Send Wayne an email if you can do it. It is a big hit with the kids, and the parents know that full regalia make the event even more special.

Please turn in your basketball raffle tickets to Wayne or Kevin Miller ASAP. Some councils are donating \$XXX.

Next Chapter meeting will be April 8th.

Pancake breakfasts sold 1,126 meals, and made a profit of \$XXX. \$XXX went to vocations, and \$XXX went to the Bishop Griffin Center.

Everyone please come to the St. Patrick Day Party this Saturday.

Sign is working out front.

Report of Admissions: Jim Doty stated that we should have 6 candidates go through the first degree on March 24th. Matt Sobczyk- a Senior who was a squire and is sponsored by Jesse Garcia, Joseph Douglass and Jim Mann-Sponsored by Mark Knight. All names read by Wayne, no discussion, all voted on and approved.

Treasurer Report: Frank Piper read the numbers for the month.

Financial Secretary Report: Reading of Receipts and Bills by Mark Borys.

Trustee's Report: No Report.

Chancellor's Report: Annual Men's Conference had over 1,700 men in attendance. It was broadcast live on 1580 radio. We are still forming Men's Fellowship Groups, please read and pray on joining one of these groups. Tim is working on an info night on these groups in the future.

Advocate Report: No Report

Report of Service Committees/Programs:

Membership Chair: Jim Dody stated we still have 4 other candidates on the list for the 1st degree. They held a successful open house last week, and all went well. We will do possible recruiting for the council at Pope John XXIII next month.

Program Director: Frank Hare stated that we had 1,025 points out of 2,000 so far for the year. We need to nominate end of the year award candidates so we can get the points by April. Email Frank with candidate ideas. We are 1 short on our insurance quota. We need 12 new members for the state program. 6 are coming in new, 1 loss so far. Need 7 more. 1st Degree on March 24th at 7pm. Mark Borys will email Frank on the money we donated to the Seminarians so we get credit for that program.

Church Director: No Report, but remember our slot is 5-6am on Mondays. Call Bill Sharon for dates.

Squires: Steve Mallot stated that the Squires are doing good at the fish fries so far this year. They are not doing well on setting up the Easter Egg hunt for the parish, and probably will not get it done. They also have a retreat this weekend, but that was not well planned either. The advisors are not doing these programs for the Squires, they have to do it themselves.

Respect Life: No Report

Charity Raffle: George Schneider stated that he put tickets in the mailboxes. First turn in will be April 14th, and we need to sell 10 tickets per member. Sell 5 for the 1st turn in and 5 for the second. The Council gets \$XXX for each ticket we sell. May 28th is the Drawing in Cleveland.

Blue Coat Dinner: Ron stated that we have the 24th of April reserved for the dinner in the PAC center, and we will need a ton of help. 3pm set up, servers arrive at 6:30pm, dinner at 7pm.

Report of Standing Committee's:

Magnet Sales: No Report

Communications: No Report

Old Business:

Motion: for \$XXX donation to the Catholic Men’s Conference was posted last month, and will be voted on tonight. Wayne opened the floor for discussion, Gene Ebert stated we should support this and vote. No further discussion, vote was taken and passed. Harry Clyburn thanked everyone for the support.

New Business: Harry Clyburn spoke about the Men’s Retreat being held on August 13th and 14th here at Seton in the PAC. He asked if the Knights could provide meals for the retreat, and do it as a fundraiser. The council would get paid for their services. A dinner would be needed Friday night. Harry will get us more information next month.

Harry also asked if we could please support the Blue Coat dinner with our presence. We need greeters to meet the guests as they arrive. Wayne stated that the Grand Knight should be a greeter, but that others are needed as well. We could use an honor guard as well to meet the guests.

Harry stated that we need to show more support of the Charity Raffle kick off meeting. It was hosted by our council, yet we only had 2 members present, both working at the event. Please make every effort to show up at these important functions.

Frank Hare made a motion that we provide \$XXX to the monument project proposed by his daughter before the meeting. An amended motion of \$XXX was made by Mike Croyle, and was seconded by Tim Bowie. Discussion was held, and a vote was taken. The motion was past.

Frank Piper spoke on the Measure up program coming up in April and May. It will be on Friday April 30th, Saturday May 1st, and Sunday May 2nd. On May 1st we collect on the streets. We also will collect after all the Saturday and Sunday masses upon Father Jim’s approval. We need all new vests and gifts. Please get with Frank if interested in helping out. We also will give our annual \$XXX donation to RSVP, and it is in the budget so no vote was needed. Please help out with the St. Patrick’s day party-3pm set up.

Field Agents Report: No Report

District Deputy Report: No Report.

4th Degree Report: Jerry Lowery stated that we need to support those who want to join the 4th degree, but can’t afford it. Come up with some new programs if possible. There is a new logo for the 4th degree, and we will work on getting it integrated as needed. Friday night dinner dance in Newark. Please wear your tuxedo or Regalia. St Patrick’s day parade will be on the 15th, please come and support it as well.

Lecturer’s Report: No Report - Deacon Hector stated that we would have a special prayer service for Deacon Dave Kruse, who passed away this week, after the meeting.

Prayers: Please keep the following in your daily prayers - all military personnel, active or veteran. All brothers in need, and all the sick in our parish. The following list also should be kept in our prayers this month:

Jeff Samborsky, Marjorie Miller, Crystal Western, Dave Adams, Luciano Tavares, Deacon Dave Kruse, Maureen Patterson, Robert Eyerman, Kenneth LaZoya.

Wayne Patterson led us in the closing Prayer, and we closed the meeting at 8:57 pm.

Mike Phillips

Recorder

April 2010

From the `Days of Devotion by Pope John XXIII

In the General Audience of 25 October, 1959 Pope John spoke of the great prayer; “Our Father.” This is the Third of the series about the prayer the `Our Father’

“Thy will be done”

Thy will be done (Matthew - 6:10). The Lord’s will is the third shinning light, set to guide and inspire all men. It points to the effort everyone must take to ensure his own salvation, because it is written: “For this is the will of God your sanctification.” (1 Thessalonians - 4:3)

Above the fears and grief’s which move the heart of the Chief Sheppard of the Universal Church as he observes the unfaithfulness of many, too many, who yield to the temptations of the devil and become corrupted and lost, there also shines the vision to be seen from Rome, the vision in which the Vicar of Christ is able to admire the prodigies of faith, love and sacrifice which are so abundant, on a vast or humble scale, throughout the world. These miracles, sometimes wrought in blood and sufferings, attest the everlasting sacrifice of Calvary, which redeems and saves all men.

Next month: “GIVE US THIS DAY OUR DAILY BREAD”

Submitted by;

Bud Joos



Nominations for Council Officers

Our Council is now accepting nominations for Council Officers. Available offices to run for are as follows:

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| Grand Knight | Warden |
| Deputy Grand Knight | Inner Guard |
| Chancellor | Outer Guard |
| Advocate | 3 year Trustee* |
| Recorder | 2 year Trustee* |
| Treasurer | 1 year Trustee* |

The Chaplain, Financial Secretary and Lecturer are appointed positions.

We will publish the slate of Officers in the May newsletter and elections will take place at the business meeting during new business

If you would like to see the responsibilities of each office, please see the description of Officers in this newsletter.

*Trustees are usually filled by the past Grand Knights.

Council Officer Duties

Gentlemen, the time has come for our election of officer's for the next fraternal year. Many ask at this time, of the duties of the positions. These are listed here below for your consideration. Those not included here ... Financial Secretary, Lecturer, and Chaplain are due to the fact that they are appointed by either the Grand Knight or Supreme.

For any of you wishing to eventually attain the position of Grand Knight, a good practice (but, not a requirement) is to hold all offices. This aids you in directing your officers once in the top spot.

Grand Knight: The Grand Knight is responsible for the welfare of the council. He presides over council meetings, acts as an ex-officio member of all committees, appoints a membership and programming director, convenes officers for a monthly meeting, and ensures all necessary reports are submitted to the state and Supreme Council. He should also be aware of the council's financial status and ensure that his signature appears on all checks drawn. The Grand Knight is a member of the Advisory Board with general supervision of the council's Columbian Squire circle.

Deputy Grand Knight: The Deputy Grand Knight is second in command. He assists the Grand Knight with council affairs and fulfills all duties assigned to him by the Grand Knight. Should the Grand Knight be absent from a council meeting, the Deputy Grand Knight presides. He is chairman of the council's retention committee and also a member of the Advisory Board charged with overseeing the council's sponsored Columbian Squires circle.

Chancellor: The Chancellor has a variety of responsibilities. Primarily, he assists the Grand Knight and the Deputy Grand Knight in the execution of their duties and oversees the council in both their absences. He is charged with strengthening the members' interests in council activities. The Chancellor is chairman of the admission committee and a member of the Columbian Squires circle ceremonial team.

Recorder: The Recorder is similar to a court reporter or a secretary. He is responsible for maintaining a true record of all actions of the council and its correspondence.

Treasurer: The Treasurer is responsible for the safekeeping and maintaining records of all council funds and accounts. He is responsible for depositing money into the council's accounts and provides a certificate of such monies to the Grand Knight. He is also responsible for payment of all expenses.

Advocate: The Advocate is the legal representative of the council and serves as the council's attorney at trials and investigations of any interest to the council. While he does not need to be a member of the legal profession, he should be familiar with the council by-laws, the Order's Charter, Constitution and Laws, Methods of Conducting a Council Meeting, and Robert's Rules of Order.

Warden: The Warden is the 'watchdog' for council property and degree paraphernalia, except the property of the financial secretary, treasurer and recorder. He is also responsible for setting up the council chambers for meetings and ceremonial work. During ceremonial exemplifications, he will appoint and supervise guards.

Inside/Outside Guards: The Guards have similar responsibilities, but distinct differences. The Outside Guard tends to the outer door admitting visitors and members to the inner door. Once at the inner door, the Inside Guard checks to make sure that their membership cards are current.

Board of Trustees: The Board of Trustees consists of three members elected by the council and the Grand Knight, who serves as chairman of the board. They oversee the work of the Financial Secretary and Treasurer, and with the Deputy Grand Knight serve on the council's retention committee. During council elections, only the Three-year Trustee is voted on, with the others moving on to become two and one-year trustees, respectively.

If you have any questions, please contact any of the current officers.

Need Paper

If anyone would like computer printer paper to contact me via email. It is 8.5 x11 plain white at no cost. I have some with a colored header also (blue and orange shade). I'll bring some to the next meeting if I can remember.

Rob Allen

allenr@nationwide.com

Have You?

Have you been out to the website lately? If not you can visit at the following link:

www.kofc11187.org

If you have an ideas for the website please let me know, it is your site and any idea that improves the site is always welcome.

New to the site is a link to listen to St. Gabriel's (1580 AM).

Also any ideas for the newsletter are also welcome.

Jesus Garcia, PFN, PGK

Web/Newsletter Editor

Perpetual Adoration

Since Perpetual Adoration started at Seton, the Council has been responsible for the Monday 5-6 am. hour and we have filled by using the call list. When I call, please sign up for a time.

William Sharon



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Blue Coats Dinner

On April 24th Council 11187 will host the Annual Blue Coats dinner to honor the men and women in the Pickerington Police and Fire departments and the Fairfield County Sheriff's Office. These men and women risk their lives to serve and protect us, this is our way of thanking them for a job well done.

In order to do this we need help. The following areas are needed:

Help to set up, serving and clean up.

We also would like to have members in attendance for the dinner itself

The menu is Roast Beef or Chicken at a cost of \$7/meal for Knights and their guests.

Set up crew should be there between 2 and 3 PM. ****LOCATION CHANGE: PAC (formerly set for Herrmann Hall)****

Serving and clean up crew should be there by 6:30 PM.



Ron Blymire

Measure Up ...

On Friday (April 30th), Saturday (May 1) and Sunday (May 2) our Council will conduct the annual Measure Up campaign. This campaign has in the past supported the special needs of our community (Fairfield Industries and Pickerington Special Olympics). We need people to man street corners/intersections, store fronts and after each Mass (Saturday and Sunday).

If you are willing to help, please give me a call (614) 833-1926 or email ki8gw@att.net

Frank Piper

Measure Up Coordinator



New Knights

On 24 March 2010, our Council inducted six new members to the brotherhood of the Knights of Columbus.

Our new Knights are: John Gardocki, Joseph Douglass, Matt Sobczyk, Scott Mucha, John Zang and Steve Schlicher (Council 10876)

Photo by Mark Knight

Lung Overdue

By Charlotte Huff



Genetic targets offer the latest hope in moving beyond chemo in the treatment of lung cancer.

Mark Bailey has been riding the leading edge of non-small cell lung cancer treatment, benefiting from some of the latest advances, as researchers begin to better understand some of the malignancy's genetic markers and related treatments.

Bailey, who was diagnosed with stage 4 adenocarcinoma in September 2007, underwent several phases of treatment, beginning with brain and pelvic radiation to attack his advancing lung cancer, which included at least a dozen lesions in his brain. (The two primary tumors were located in his right lung.) Shortly after, he started taking a targeted drug, Tarceva (erlotinib), first in combination with chemotherapy as part of a clinical trial and then by itself for close to a year. In January 2009, Bailey's oncologist at Ohio State University added another drug, Alimta (pemetrexed).

The retired law enforcement special agent credits Tarceva, among other measures, with buying him crucial months. Within six months after starting the drug, along with carboplatin and Taxol (paclitaxel), his lung tumors had shrunk to less than 10 percent of their original size, he says. "Without that drug, I don't think I'd be here," says the 40-year-old husband of Amie and father of three.

Targeted treatments, such as Tarceva, are among the more encouraging advances to emerge in non-small cell lung cancer treatment in recent years, according to researchers and physicians interviewed.

Diagnosis and Early Treatment

Accounting for more than 85 percent of all lung cancer diagnoses, non-small cell lung cancer is comprised of two major types: non-squamous, including adenocarcinoma and large cell, and the second type, squamous carcinoma.

For the 15 percent of lung cancers found before the malignancy

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has spread beyond the lung, early diagnosis tends to occur accidentally, perhaps picked up on a pre-surgical chest X-ray. For non-smokers, like Bailey, it might take even longer. When Bailey complained of pain in his back, pelvis, and knees, doctors initially thought it was joint or muscle related. It wasn't until Bailey experienced several days of vision and hearing problems, along with severe headaches, that an MRI of his brain identified the lesions there.

One difficulty with treating non-small cell lung - cancer is, like many malignancies, it's a mixed bag of diseases with various genetic underpinnings, says Adi Gazdar, MD, a professor of pathology and deputy -director of the Hamon Center for Therapeutic Oncology Research at UT Southwestern Medical Center in Dallas. "You are talking about a lot of different subtypes, and so no single targeted therapy is going to work for all of them," he says.

Improved Targeting

Bailey, who retired in mid-2009, stays busy by consulting and substitute teaching in suburban Columbus, Ohio, along with his wife Amie, he keeps up with his three children, ages 3, 6, and 9. He's weathered two years of treatment pretty well, describing his energy in December as "60 to 70 percent of what it used to be. I can't run three miles, but I do walk four or five every day now."

Tarceva, taken in pill form, isn't the only targeted treatment used against non-small cell lung cancer. Avastin (bevacizumab), also used to treat certain cancers of the colon, breast, kidney, and brain, received Food and Drug Administration approval several years ago for use as a first-line treatment for patients with advanced non-squamous, non-small cell lung cancer when combined with carboplatin and Taxol. As an anti-angiogenesis drug, it's designed to target the proliferation of blood vessels that can help fuel cancer's growth.

Beyond EGFR

The latest intriguing biomarker identified in the past few years is ALK, says Pennell, echoing a sentiment expressed by several other physicians. "This is the next EGFR mutation story," he says.

The overall incidence of ALK appears to be low, about 4 percent, according to a 2009 *Journal of Thoracic Oncology* review of existing studies. Like EGFR, ALK is more commonly identified in non-smokers. Thus, if someone's tumor tests negative for the EGFR mutation, but fits the clinical profile, they might consider ALK testing, Pennell says.

Related drugs are starting to emerge. Last year, Pfizer launched a phase 3 study to assess an ALK-targeted drug called PF-02341066, versus Alimta or Taxotere (docetaxel).

It's believed that these targeted drugs, at least so far, have proven to be more effective in non-smokers because their lung cancer is less genetically complex, Otterson says. For example, in EGFR-positive cancers, the proliferation of cancer cells is highly dependent upon the EGFR mutation. In contrast, smoking-related cancers are believed to have "many different abnormalities, not any one of which is the driver," he says.

Tumor mutations in another gene, KRAS, are more likely to occur in smokers. It also may indicate a more aggressive malignancy,

says Deepa Subramaniam, MD, interim chief of the Center for Thoracic Medical Oncology at Georgetown's Lombardi Comprehensive Cancer Center in Washington, D.C. EGFR and KRAS mutations are generally mutually exclusive, she says. Patients who test positive for one won't have the other.

As for KRAS testing of lung tumors, it "remains a very controversial topic," she says. Personally, Subramaniam doesn't recommend testing, unless the patient is part of a clinical trial, until drugs have been identified that effectively target KRAS-mutated tumors in non-small cell lung cancer.

But like others interviewed, Subramaniam remains hopeful overall, describing the two markers that have been discovered - EGFR and ALK - as a good start in the pursuit of a more targeted treatment strategy. "It's not unreasonable to hope that we will continue to discover new tumor mutations" in specific subgroups of patients, paving the way for the development of new drugs, she says.

Unfortunately, tumors can develop resistance against even targeted drugs, as Bailey learned firsthand this past November. (Although Bailey took Tarceva as part of a clinical trial, his EGFR mutation results are unknown, although the cancer's response to the drug indicates his tumor was likely positive, Otterson says.) Imaging scans showed the two primary lung tumors were growing and, at press time, Bailey and Otterson were discussing other options, including another clinical trial.

Bailey strives to remain upbeat, although he acknowledges struggling at times. He takes an antidepressant and tries to shake off frustration during long walks. "The longer I can live, the longer there is a chance that they'll find a cure." He pauses. "Hopefully in my lifetime and not in somebody else's."

Author Charlotte Huff's mother passed away from lung cancer in 1995. Read Huff's guest blog, "Wrestling with the 'What ifs'," about how writing "Lung Overdue" may have finally silenced her "what if" questions she's had for the past 15 years.

Editors Note: This article was shortened, to read the full text of the article and related articles please go to the following article.

http://www.curetoday.com/index.cfm/fuseaction/article.show/id/2/article_id/1411



Mark Bailey, who was diagnosed with stage 4 lung cancer, has benefited from a number of drugs since 2007. Photo by Amy Clark.

FELLOWSHIP

Brothers,

I am the local Captain for the Seton Parish Men's Fellowship, which is loosely guided by Diocesan Catholic Men's Ministry.

The purpose of the fellowship meeting is to discover the meaning hidden in the pattern of daily existence - to discern what God is telling us in the seemingly casual encounter with family members, co-workers and neighbors. The late Great John Paul II told us to look for the Truth about Man in the way we experience life. This in no way diminishes the importance of Scripture or the primary role of the Church in revealing God's goodness. But JP II points out that modern man is not paying attention to those sources of Revelation. He says that modern man is paying attention only to himself and the emotions he feels as he seemingly bounces off one unconnected incident after another. We can supplement and reinforce our belief in the Transcendent by inquiring into and studying the unfolding events of our lives. **We believe that fellowship is the unique setting in which the Catholic man can see more fully the presence of God through story telling.**

Prayer in families and in small groups can also help to safeguard the community dimension of faith, for faith cannot and must not be confined to the personal and individual domain."

"We have come to share our Story
 We have come to break the Bread
 We have come to know our rising from the Dead"

Fellowship Meetings

"The Sharing is the teaching and the Teaching is the Sharing" derives from that characteristic of the group meetings. The meetings are not prayer/petition sessions, although they have some of that. They are not charismatic gatherings, although praising is incorporated. They are not instructional periods in Church teaching, although it is likely that the sharing will be instructional. They are not group therapy sessions, although that component exists in the exchange of experiences. They are not bible study discussions, although Scripture is a key element.

That last sentence caught my attention. When one participates in

Scripture Studies, the hour goes by so quickly that there isn't much time for anything else. The Word of God is so rich, we always end our session wishing we had more time.

At Seton, we have several different groups and times to meet everyone's demanding schedules, our goal is to get 3 more groups started this Spring - isn't it time for you to give yourself, your family and GOD more time?

Please contact me directly or any of the group leaders for more info.

Contributing author - Jerry Hudson, *thanks Jerry for your inspiration!*

Tim Bowie

Chancellor

Men's Fellowship Group Meeting Schedule

- Group 1 – Meets various Mon 7 PM
- Group 2 – Meets 2nd & 4th Mon 7 PM
- Group 3 – Meets every Tue 6:45 PM
- Group 4 – Meets various Tue 7 PM
- Group 5 – Meets 2nd and 4th Fri 7 AM @ Panera

Contact Tim Bowie for more info or to start your own group.

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K of C First Saturday Mass

First Saturday of the month Mass, starts at 8:30 am, with a Rosary service for vocations. This is a great way to support our Parish!



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Respect Life: USCCB Health Care Bill Response

The U.S. bishops called on Congress and people in the Catholic community to make sure promises are kept that new health care legislation will not expand abortions in the United States.

Cardinal Francis George of Chicago, president of the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, released the bishops' statement moments after President Obama signed the Senate version of health care reform legislation on March 23. The statement was approved unanimously by the 32-member Administrative Committee of the USCCB.

The main points of the statement are:

- Applaud efforts to expand health care to all
- Emphasize need to guarantee federal money does not go to abortion
- Need to address flaws in health reform plan just passed
- Ensure that Health Care Legislation Protects Conscience

Here is the bishops' statement in its entirety:

USCCB Health Care Legislation Statement

For nearly a century, the Catholic bishops of the United States have called for reform of our health care system so that all may have access to the care that recognizes and affirms their human dignity. Christian discipleship means, "working to ensure that all people have access to what makes them fully human and fosters their human dignity" (United States Catechism for Adults, page 454). Included among those elements is the provision of necessary and appropriate health care.

For too long, this question has gone unaddressed in our country. Often, while many had access to excellent medical treatment, millions of others including expectant mothers, struggling families or those with serious medical or physical problems were left unable to afford the care they needed. As Catholic bishops, we have expressed our support for efforts to address this national and societal shortcoming. We have spoken for the poorest and most defenseless among us. Many elements of the health care reform measure signed into law by the President address these concerns and so help to fulfill the duty that we have to each other for the common good. We are bishops, and therefore pastors and teachers. In that role, we applaud the effort to expand health care to all.

Nevertheless, for whatever good this law achieves or intends, we as Catholic bishops have opposed its passage because there is compelling evidence that it would expand the role of the federal government in funding and facilitating abortion and plans that cover abortion. The statute appropriates billions of dollars in new funding without explicitly prohibiting the use of these funds for abortion, and it provides federal subsidies for health plans covering elective abortions. Its failure to preserve the legal status quo that has regulated the government's relation to abortion, as did the original bill adopted by the House of Representatives last November, could undermine what has been the law of our land for decades and threatens the consensus of the majority of Americans: that federal funds not be used for abortions or plans that cover abortions. Stranger still, the statute forces all those who choose federally subsidized plans that cover abortion to pay for other peoples' abortions with their own funds. If this new law is intended to prevent people from being complicit in the abortions of others, it is at war with itself.

We share fully the admirable intention of President Obama expressed in his pending Executive Order, where he states, "it is necessary to establish an adequate enforcement mechanism to ensure that Federal funds are not used for abortion services." However, the fact that an Executive Order is necessary to clarify the legislation points to deficiencies in the statute itself. We do not understand how an Executive Order, no matter how well intentioned, can substitute for statutory provisions.

The statute is also profoundly flawed because it has failed to include necessary language to provide essential conscience protections (both within and beyond the abortion context). As well, many immigrant workers and their families could be left worse off since they will not be allowed to purchase health coverage in the new exchanges to be created, even if they use their own money.

Many in Congress and the Administration, as well as individuals and groups in the Catholic community, have repeatedly insisted that there is no federal funding for abortion in this statute and that strong conscience protection has been assured. Analyses that are being published separately show this not to be the case, which is why we oppose it in its current form. We and many others will follow the government's implementation of health care reform and will work to ensure that Congress and the Administration live up to the claims that have contributed to its passage. We believe, finally, that new legislation to address its deficiencies will almost certainly be required.

As bishops, we wish to recognize the principled actions of the pro-life Members of Congress from both parties, in the House and the Senate, who have worked courageously to create legislation that respects the principles outlined above. They have often been vilified and have worked against great odds.

As bishops of the Catholic Church, we speak in the name of the Church and for the Catholic faith itself. The Catholic faith is not a partisan agenda, and we take this opportunity to recommit ourselves to working for health care which truly and fully safeguards the life, dignity, conscience and health of all, from the child in the womb to those in their last days on earth.

From USCCB website:

<http://www.usccb.org/comm/archives/2010/10-054.shtml>

Edd Chinnock

Council Respect Life Coordinator

For more information on Pro-Life Activities

Email us at prolife@usccb.org

Pro-Life Activities

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2009/2010 Council 11187 Calendar (tentative)

July 2009	
1	Squire's Meeting
4	Happy Birthday America
4	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
8	Business Meeting
15	Assembly Meeting
22	1 st Degree/Social

August	
1	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
5	Squire's Meeting
12	Business Meeting
19	Assembly Meeting
26	1 st Degree/Social

September	
2	Squire's Meeting
5	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
7	Labor Day
9	Business Meeting
13	Squire's Pancake Breakfast
16	Assembly Meeting
23	1 st Degree/Social

October	
3	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
7	Squire's Meeting
12	Columbus Day
12	Council Anniversary
14	Business Meeting
21	Assembly Meeting
24	Family Fun Festival
28	1 st Degree/Social
31	Halloween 2nd/3rd Degree

November	
4	Squire's Meeting
7	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
11	Veteran's Day
11	Business Meeting
15	1st Pancake Breakfast
18	Assembly Meeting
25	1 st Degree/Social
26	Thanksgiving Day

December	
2	Squire's Meeting
5	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
9	Business Meeting
13	2nd Pancake Breakfast/Santa
16	Assembly Meeting
23	1 st Degree/Social
25	Christmas
31	New Year's Eve

January 2010	
1	Happy New Year
2	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
6	Squire's Meeting
10	3rd Pancake Breakfast
13	Business Meeting
20	Assembly Meeting
27	1 st Degree/Social
31	Free Throw Contest

February	
3	Squire's Meeting
6	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
10	Business Meeting
14	Valentine's Day
14	4th Pancake Breakfast
17	Assembly Meeting
17	Ash Wednesday
19	1st Fish Fry
20	Wives Appreciation Dinner
24	1 st Degree/Social
26	2nd Fish Fry

March	
3	Squire's Meeting
5	3rd Fish Fry
6	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
10	Business Meeting
13	St Patrick's Party
17	Assembly Meeting
19	4th Fish Fry
24	1 st Degree/Social
26	5th Fish Fry
28	Palm Sunday

April	
1	Holy Thursday
2	Good Friday
3	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
4	Easter
7	Squire's Meeting
14	Business Meeting
21	Assembly Meeting
24	Blue Coats Dinner
24	Measure Up
25	
25	2nd/3rd Degree
28	1 st Degree/Social

May	
1	Measure Up
2	
1	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
5	Squire's Meeting
9	Mother's Day
12	Business Meeting - Elections
19	Assembly Meeting- Elections
26	1 st Degree/Social
29	State Convention
30	
31	
31	Memorial Day

June	
2	Squire's Meeting
5	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
9	Business Meeting
16	Assembly Meeting
20	Father's Day
23	1 st Degree/Social
25	

UPCOMING EVENTS

April 2010	
1	Holy Thursday
2	Good Friday
3	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
4	Easter
7	Squire's Meeting
14	Business Meeting
21	Assembly Meeting
24	Blue Coats Dinner
25	2nd/3rd Degree
28	1 st Degree/Social
30	Measure Up
May 2010	
1	Measure Up
2	
1	Rosary/Mass/Meeting
5	Squire's Meeting
9	Mother's Day
12	Business Meeting - Elections
19	Assembly Meeting- Elections
26	1 st Degree/Social
29	State Convention
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31	
31	Memorial Day



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