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Summary and Conclusion to Bellue/Holly PC-MH Visiting Professorship

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Sunday, Carolyn and I must leave home at 5 AM to fly to the annual MGMA meeting to make three presentations in a program called "Game Changers." I have some preparation to complete, although this is not intended to be a formal lecture but a dialogue about how to change the future of healthcare delivery.

As much as I would like to attend today's and this evening's events, wisdom dictates that we start our journey home this morning. I will miss the lecture about story telling. The following is a link to SETMA's "Medical Home Story Book": <http://www.jameslhollymd.com/medical-home/the-story-and-the-ideals>. The second link is to the annotated contents of SETMA's PC-MH Selective Syllabus, which is a two-volume introduction to PC-MH: <http://www.jameslhollymd.com/Senior-Medical-Student-Externship/SETMAs-MS4-Patient-Center-Medical-Home-Selective-Syllabus>.

I cannot exaggerate how refreshing and encouraging the Tuesday night lecture and yesterday's activities have been to Carolyn and me. The very thoughtful presentation to Carolyn of the beautiful flowers in honor of our 50th wedding anniversary was very thoughtful. Thank you.

David and David, your film and your life stories are challenging and inspiring. They bring joy -- because you have lived the story you told -- and sadness -- because more have not and do not. I shall not forget you. Carlos, thank you for perpetuating, in such a fulsome way, the memories of our fathers -- who history will not remember but whom our hearts will never forget -- through The Wirt E. Bellue, Sr. and William Richmond Holly, Sr. Patient Centered Medical Home Distinguished Visiting Professorship.

It was particularly appropriate in the face of this named endowment that David Grubin and David Loxterkamp memorialized their fathers in the film and in their presentations. The highlight of the meeting may have been the two-hour faculty dialogue Wednesday morning. Thank you all for including Carolyn and me in that dynamic discussion. Dr Henrich, your generosity of the time you and Mary spent with Carolyn and me was special.

We shall miss you today, but we shall be there in spirit cheering you on.

This note would be incomplete without acknowledging Dr. Berggren's leadership of the Humanities and Ethics Center and her rich contributions about music and medicine in the

meeting and at dinner. Of course, I was happy to "promote" my admiration for the story of a physician's passion, the loss of his way and the regaining of his professional soul in "The Citadel," from 1937.

The summary of our discussion of how many tasks you can get a provider to complete at each patient visit: <http://www.jameshollymd.com/your-life-your-health/process-analysis-and-how-many-tasks-can-you-get-a-provider-to-perform-at-each-encounter>.

Thank you all and may God's richest blessing be upon you all.

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