

Jerry Kline

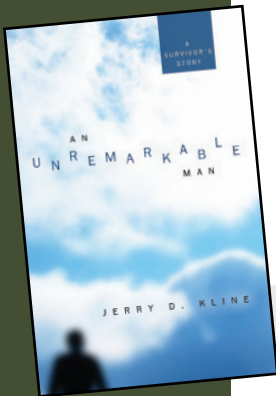
Author Bio



Jerry Kline is an electrical engineer and project manager for a defense contractor in Fort Worth, Texas. A six-year brain tumor survivor, Jerry is an active participant in support networks for the National Brain Tumor Foundation and the American Brain Tumor Association. The Legacy Brain Foundation's 2007 Spirit Award recognized Jerry for his outstanding support and outreach to fellow brain tumor patients and their families.

Jerry and his wife of 26 years live in Argyle, Texas, and have five children. Jerry enjoys his family, reading, yard work, history, his 1976 Pontiac Trans Am, and helping people recently diagnosed with a brain tumor. Jerry's heart for orphans is reflected in his annual trips to Moldova and his sponsorship of several children. Visit www.jerrykline.net to learn more.

Book Recap



Jerry Kline's "unremarkable" life was changed forever on January 30, 2004, when he was told that he had a brain tumor. In this true story, Kline recounts how prayer and faith transformed his fear into resolve to win the war against the tumor. He details how he learned to take charge of his care, and reminds readers that eternity is a heartbeat away. Jerry's survival, as an average, typical person, provides hope that others can overcome dreadful situations such as a brain tumor. Kline's message of hope encourages readers to take the steps necessary to ensure that their eternity will be a heavenly one.

Interview Questions:

1. Tell us about the day you received your brain tumor diagnosis.
2. How did you feel when your doctor told you that you had no chance of surviving this tumor?
3. What changed your perspective?
4. How did you learn to take charge of your care?
5. Why do you advise brain tumor patients to seek second and even third opinions?
6. Your entire journey through cancer has been bathed in prayer. Tell us about how your use of a prayer pager has encouraged you.
7. Your children were quite young when you were diagnosed with a brain tumor. How did you prepare them for the possibility of living without a father?
8. How do you recommend we support friends, co-workers, or family members who have been diagnosed with a brain tumor?
9. How can people contact you?

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“Why Can’t My Brain Mind Its Own Business?”

Enumclaw, WA—“Am I dying?”

Jerry Kline buried his head in his hands. Pain stabbed through his head like a brain-freeze, but he hadn’t eaten any ice cream.

Less than a month later, on January 30, 2004, Kline sat in his doctor’s office staring at a film of a 1 ¾-inch oval mass perched on top of his brain, just above his right ear. His diagnosis: malignant Glioblastoma Multiforme (GBM) tumor an aggressive, high-grade brain tumor that few survive.

In his memoir, *An Unremarkable Man*, Kline writes:

“I am average, generic, typical. I work hard to keep the Kline clan machinery running smoothly. I mind my own business. Why can’t my brain mind its own business?”

Now a six-year survivor, Kline offers hope to other brain tumor patients from the perspective of one who knows how it feels to be told there is no hope. “Following my initial emotional meltdown, I began to see the tumor as God’s invitation to go deep with Him... to experience a level of trust I would have missed had I never been exposed to the tumor.”

Kline recounts how prayer—his own and the prayers of many other people worldwide—transformed his fear “into an unstoppable tidal wave of resolve to win the war against the tumor.” He details how he learned to take charge of his care, seeking second and third opinions regarding treatment options.

My brain tumor has opened my eyes to the frailty of life,” says Kline. “I have a greater appreciation for each day the Lord gives me.”

He now fearlessly reminds others that eternity is a heartbeat away. “We all have a date with our Maker,” says Kline. “Face every day God gives you with strength and courage, and take the steps necessary to ensure that your eternity will be a heavenly one.”

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