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FACES OF FTD

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APRIL 26TH

ROCKLIN, CA







Dear friends, sponsors, golfers...

The Walter Family would like to thank you for your participation in this event. Although we want you to have a great day of golf and networking, what we truly hope to achieve is to provide you with some information about a disease that is consistently misdiagnosed and is taking the lives of husbands, wives, brothers, sisters, fathers and mothers, robbing their souls first, leaving devastated family members in its wake.

Thank you for caring. Thank you for learning more. And thank you for helping us raise funds for research which we hope will result in treatment and someday a cure. As our event logo says, we are....

RESEARCH DRIVEN—CURE COMMITTED

We couldn't do it without your help and hope you will continue to support AFTD outside our event at www.ftd-picks.org.

Please take a minute to read the stories of several "Faces of FTD" in this program. We hope it will open your eyes to the reality of FTD.

The Walter Family Charitable Fund

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

9:00 AM THRU 10:45 AM **REGISTRATION**

Massage on the Driving Range, Bloody Mary

& Mimosa Tent Get your Jet Blue Game Package

LUNCH AND NETWORKING

Lunch provided to take to your cart– Networking

and warm up at the driving range

PUTTING CONTEST
CHIPPING CONTEST
FLOP SHOT CONTEST
PREMILINARIES

11:00 AM

TOURNAMENT TEE-OFF (SHOTGUN

START)

Featuring the Ultimate Golfer Challenge,

Closest to the Pin, \$500 hole in one (3),

Longest Drive (men/Women),

Best Hand Poker Game

Plus drinks, food and fun on all holes

5:00 PM

COCKTAIL RECEPTION BEGINS

Great BBQ Dinner and Drinks – Networking Galore

Silent Auction Opens, Preview Raffle Prizes

Sponsor Recognition

5:30 PM

HOLE-IN-ONE-CHALLENGE FLOP SHOT AND PUTTING

CHALLENGE FINALS

6:00 PM

AWARDS AND PRESENTATIONS

Thank You and Special Presentations
Silent Auction and Raffle Prizes
Announcement of Golf and Contest Winners





Frontotemporal dementia has been

described by one caregiver as "cancer of the soul". It attacks younger individuals (on average in their 50s, but at times as young as their 20s) and strikes at the essence of who a person is; their language, their personality, their behaviors, and their ability to connect emotionally with those who are closest to them.

Imagine your spouse of 20 or 30 years starts acting strangely, taking 100 mile trips in the car, eating dozens of peaches or spending thousands of dollars on meaningless items each day

Imagine you are a teenager and your mother starts acting inappropriately in public, taking food off of strangers' plates in a restaurant, or rummaging through garbage cans

Imagine your best friend starts having trouble communicating with you, unable to find words or perhaps forgetting how to put words together into meaningful sentences. Simple things like answering the phone or ordering from a menu become so problematic that he or she refuses to participate in activities they once loved

For so many patients it is impossible for them to acknowledge anything has changed or that anything is wrong. Few of them realize that. Slowly but surely despite the fact they may appear as they always have, they are slipping away.

Frontotemporal dementia happens to normal, happy, productive people; to mothers and fathers, wives and husbands, to neighbors, co-workers and friends. And sometimes their loved ones walk away, hurt and baffled at the bizarre changes and rejection.

There is no treatment for frontotemporal dementia. <u>There is no cure</u>. On average a person lives only 8 years with this disorder.

In the pages that follow you will meet a few FTD patients through the eyes of the people who know and love them best.... their families.

MIKE WALTER Better known to his friends as Mr. American Express or the Corvette Guy. He loved cars, music, good beer, bad wine and being at the delta. Diagnosed in 2002, we are sure he experienced this disease long before diagnosis. Mike was unafraid to try any task and could do complicated math in his head. Married 33 years we had a life full of high energy. Mike passed away in August 2006, a mere 20 days after the bottom photo was taken at age 59, robbed of what should have been the most enjoyable period of his life. Instead he became paranoid, lost interest in all business activities and lost all motor skills. The years were filled with lawsuits to settle and explanations to be made. He even asked me once if I was married. It was a difficult journey for those who knew and loved him, but at least he was unaware..... we think.

Beth Walter

STEVE WALTER The youngest of the Walter brothers, Steve was a graduate of Sacramento State University and spent many years in commercial plumbing sales. A dedicated family man, Steve was completely devoted to his daughters and wife of 33 years. He loved traveling to Hawaii, participating in his church and school events. His great sense of humor is truly missed. Steve's diagnosis first appeared in the form of ALS which is closely associated with FTD. A serious man with a reputation for staunch determination and focused effort, Steve fought bravely, hospitalized and in home hospital care for over a year until his passing in April 2007 at the age of 57. *Terry Walter*







PHILLIP WALTER was 62 years of age when he passed away in 2004. Born and raised most of his life in Baltimore, MD, oldest son of the Walter family, Phillip was a family man with four beautiful daughters. He and his wife Maryjean operated their own business for over twenty years specializing in large venue sound system business. After remarrying, Phil was diagnosed with Alzheimer's. Upon further testing it was determined Phil actually suffered from FTD-Picks. Along with his brothers Mike and Steve, he became a part of a familial study at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, MD and did so until his passing. A vibrant businessman with a sparkling personality became a silent, solitary being with a constant vacant stare. He spent many years in a nursing home until his passing.

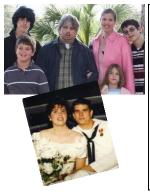
The Walter, Bohager, Shawyer, Bulger, Wilmont Families



KENNY SPARKS This is truly the most horrific disease. Not so long ago we viewed our father as invincible. He owned and managed an electrical contracting company with his brother. The house we live in today, Dad built. We no longer have the luxury of enjoying his strength and invincibility. In spring of 2006 our Dad was diagnosed with FTD at age 49. We could not imagine where



we would be three years later. No medical journey or online site could prepare us for the vacant look in Dad's eyes, or the feeling that we get when we have to cut his food, or the horrific role reversal that comes with parenting a parent. Knowing that FTD has no cure leaves our family feeling extremely helpless. If our story could help another family cope or spread awareness, we would feel that we are doing something to help a nearly hopeless situation. *Alexandra(24) & Graham(21) Sparks*



RYAN WILLIN was 38 years old and lived in a nursing home. He had no self care skills, was apathetic, could not speak or express emotion. Once an amazing father, USN Sailor, and sheriff's deputy, he loved golf, fishing and his family. He was funny and loved to laugh. In October 2007 Ryan was admitted to the hospice program. It was hard for his children to see him because he was not the father they remembered and they missed him. It's hard to realize all of his dreams will not come true and our dreams together are gone. I hate FTD. It took my husband, my best friend, my children's father and all our dreams. Ryan passed away in 2009.

Tia Willin

MICHELLE BROWN resides in Flower Mount, Texas in a nursing home. A loving and caring mother of three beautiful children, she was a room Mom and a PTA volunteer. At one time she was Director of the University of Colorado Medical School. Diagnosed in 2006 at age 45, Michelle is now a full-time resident of a 24 hour facility. She is mute, incontinent and takes five medications to control behavior. She was not there to witness her son open his college acceptance letter, to go shopping with her daughter for a homecoming dress, and was unable to quiz her son prior to his 4th grade spelling bee. This disease not only robs Michelle of her personality and future, it steals precious memories from her children at important milestones in their lives. Bill Brown





TERRY MAGLICH was an intelligent, loving, hardworking family man. He took enormous pride in our marriage, our 3 children and his 25 yr career. In 2005 at age 48, Terry was sent home from work for medical clearance due to an inability to complete

his work and safety concerns. I believed we would find the cause of Terry's changing personality, behavior, memory and cognition problems, receive treatment and quickly return to our life together. Unfortunately that was far from the reality that we were facing with FTD and years of grieving, devastation and heartache. There have been years of searching for a diagnosis and pleading for a PET scan. Finally in November 2007 with no diagnosis, we traveled to the National Institutes of Health for an FTD study where we were given invaluable information, guidance and support. We are blessed with an amazing team of loving, supportive family members and friends who each play a significant role in Terry's care. Currently Terry lives at home in Cleveland, Ohio and requires 24/7 supervision and care.

Carol Maglich

DAVE GUSTAFSON My husband is 55 yrs old and was diagnosed with FTD in 2009, although in hindsight he has experienced symptoms for a few years prior. He worked in engineering in the Aerospace industry and lost his job 2 years ago. At that time we thought it was a midlife crisis or depression. I was devastated by Dave's diagnosis of FTD. Because there are no FTD focused facilities, we have tried 2 Alzheimer's daycare programs but was not allowed to continue at either one. Their programs are geared solely for the elderly suffering with Alzheimer's and my husband's activity level and obsessions related to FTD were too disruptive causing too many complications. Dave has no insight into his illness, as well as no short or long term memory at this point. I am working to make a difference for my husband's illness, which has no cure, for him and other people in Canada.

Susan Gustafson





MARY GRIFFITH
After her father died of Alzheimer's Mary was concerned she was heading down the same path. After an initial scan in 2001 and over the next several years a new Mary emerged, one I wasn't that fond of. Mary had two degrees; one in Anthropology and another in Cardio-Respiratory Science. In 2001 she was teaching middle school science and started losing focus. Looking back now her teaching difficulties were a sign of things to come in 2003-04. She shopped and spent \$1000 on lipsticks as it was a part of her new daily routine. At one point she was on an errand and fell asleep in her parked car on a hot August day. She was rescued with a 106 degree temperature. The next day I retired from my job and became her full-time caregiver. In October 2004 further tests confirmed FTD at age 56. After 32 years of marriage Mary passed away in August 2009.

Jim Griffith

TOM HIEBERT Tom was someone the whole family looked up to; a high achiever, energetic, and healthy in body and mind. He was a CPA starting out in public accounting and moving on to CFO of a large company. He loved the outdoors, traveling and golf. He began to exhibit symptoms in the late 90's but didn't feel compromised until 2001. That same year he was diagnosed with Semantic Dementia. Over the next five years Tom and I participated in research at UCSF until Tom was no longer able to understand the questions and tests given to him. By early 2007 he was failing noticeably; sleeping more and more, without an appetite, and no longer interested in family or social activities. My daughter and I were by his side when he died at home on August 28, 2007 at the age of 77.



Helen Hiebert





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REGISTRATION APPRECIATION

Each Golfer is receiving great golfer gifts

A voucher for a FREE **performance fitted golf club** (wood, wedge or putter) and A certificate for reduced out of town **club rental**

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BE SURE TO TAKE A SHOT AT WINNING A MALIBU BOAT! On the 4th Hole – Par 3! \$5 for a chance to win. PLUS...three chances to win \$500 hole in one!







AFTD Quest for the Cure Golf Tournament Monday, April 26, 2010

Schedule: 11:00am Shotgun

Format: 4-Person Scramble. All players tee off, the group will then pick the best of the four

shots, move the other three to that spot and play the second shot from there within one club length no nearer the hole. The group will repeat this process until the ball is

holed. Note: When on the green the ball may only be moved six inches

Contests: Putting & Chipping contest at practice greens prior to play

Flop-Shot Challenge on the practice green prior to play Longest Drive in Fairway – #3 (separate men & women)

Most Accurate Drive (Closest to Line) – #18 (separate men & women) Closest to Pin – #8, #12 & #16 (separate men & women on each) The JetBlue Challenge Hole-in-One Contests on #4, #8, #12 & #16

The JetBlue Challenge \$200K Shoot-Out on Hole #18 upon completion of play Hole in One Contest presented by Larsen Marine & Belter Insurance – #4

Tees: Men – Tan Women – Jade Boat Hole in One all - Tan

Golf Cars: - Cart Path Only on #1, & ALL PAR 3's, 90 Degree rule on all other holes.

Please keep carts 50 yards from the green, off of steep hills and out of the long

ative rough

Please repair all ball marks and fill divots with sand/seed containers on carts.

Notes: - USGA rules govern play:

Entry in wetland Environmentally Sensitive Areas is prohibited (marked by signs

and/or green tipped stakes)

Please turn completed scorecards into Golf Shop personnel.

Ties will be broken in accordance with USGA recommended method.

Coupons: - \$10 bounce back for your next round

20% off apparel and accessories in golf shop

Thank you for playing Whitney Oaks!



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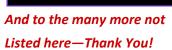












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