

GROSSE ILE ROTARY CLUB

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WEEKLY NEWSLETTER

FOR MEETING OF: 10/25/2007

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Bob Lawrence
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WHAT'S GOING ON.....

MEETING 10/25/2007:

Guests introduced: Bob Burns, son of Robert Burns GI Rotary member

NEW MEMBER!

Welcome to Bill Taylor transferring from Vermillion, OH Rotary Club. Bill has been a Rotarian for 49 years!! Over those 49 years, he has belonged to 8 different Rotary clubs. Bill has just recently moved back to Grosse Ile from Ohio. Welcome to Bill and glad to have you.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!!!

Barry Jensen

COME ONE COME ALL

GROSSE ILE ROTARY

Saturday, Dec 8th, 2007
Big Bear Lodge



CHRISTMAS PARTY 2007

Favors, Music Entertainment
Telegraph Rd, Brownstown Twp

Champagne Punch Bowl, Hors D Oeuvres, Fellowship, Fun, Good Food
Entrée choice: BBQ Baby Back Ribs, Chicken Marsala, NY Strip Steak, or Seafood Medley
Dessert choice: Cranberry Bread Pudding or Crème Brule
Full Bar by Subscription
Noel,
Bill Swasey, Chair

“THE SCHEDULE” AKA UPCOMING PROGRAMS:

11/1	Rotary Foundation, Roberto Sanchez
11/8	Richard Withey, Leader School for the Blind
11/15	TBD
11/22	No Meeting – Thanksgiving
11/29	Eat at GIHS, join the audience for High School play



DISTRICT CONFERENCE - CELEBRATE ENJOY SHARE

May 8 – 11, 2008

District Conference 2008 Registrants

348

**Are Going to Have
a "BARREL" of FUN!**

SAVE THE DATES!!!!...



UPCOMING G.I. ROTARY & DISTRICT EVENTS.....

- 11/08 -11/10/2007: RYLA, Schoolcraft Community College, VistaTech Center
- 12/08/2007: GI Rotary Christmas Party
- 4/25 – 4/28/2008: Rotary International Peace Summit, Windsor, Ontario



FEATURED PROGRAM:

EMILY SCHALLER CYSTIC FIBROSIS FOUNDATION

FROM www.letsrockcf.org

Emily has Cystic Fibrosis or CF and was diagnosed when she was 18 months old. Instead of letting CF run her life, she is very much in charge and is using every ounce of what she has to spread awareness and raise funds to help the other 30,000 people living with CF in the U.S. and the others worldwide.

Emily takes her health very seriously and contributes a healthy diet and a rigorous exercise program to her stable health. Even with all of her efforts, CF sometimes gets a head of her and causes her to spend weeks on end undergoing treatment to fight lung infections. Each day Emily has a routine of breathing treatments, chest physical therapy and swallowing anywhere from 30 plus pills. She does all of this while maintaining an ever present smile.

When Emily was diagnosed, her parents were told that she wouldn't live to make it out of high school (the life expectancy for those living with CF was just raised to 37 years). Not only has she defied the odds that the doctors had given her, she has used her illness as well as her passion for the arts to raise countless dollars for CF research and has educated thousands of people about Cystic Fibrosis.

The Rock CF Foundation promotes and produced anything from benefit concerts to bike rides. Emily has even compiled and sold out of a compilation CD featuring twelve Detroit bands, including her own band HELLEN which she plays drums in. Detroit Rocks CF Volume 2 will be available summer 2007, just in time for the City to City ride.

ABOUT CYSTIC FIBROSIS

- Cystic fibrosis (CF) is a genetic disease affecting approximately 30,000 children and adults in the United States. A defective gene causes the body to produce abnormally thick, sticky mucus that clogs the lungs and leads to life-threatening lung infections. These thick secretions also obstruct the pancreas, preventing digestive enzymes from reaching the intestines to help break down and absorb food.
- More than 10 million Americans are unknowing, symptomless carriers of the defective CF gene. An individual must inherit two defective CF genes — one from each parent — to have CF. Each time two carriers conceive, there is a 25 percent chance that their child will have CF; a 50 percent chance that the child will be a carrier of the CF gene; and a 25 percent chance that the child will be a non-carrier.
- CF occurs in approximately one of every 3,200 live Caucasian births (in one of every 3,900 live births of all Americans). About 1,000 new cases of CF are diagnosed each year. More than 80 percent of patients are diagnosed by age three; however, nearly 10 percent of newly diagnosed cases are age 18 or older.
- People with CF have a variety of symptoms including: very salty-tasting skin; persistent coughing, at times with phlegm; wheezing or shortness of breath; an excessive appetite but poor weight gain; and greasy, bulky stools. Symptoms vary from person to person due, in part, to the more than 1,000 mutations of the CF gene.
- The sweat test is the standard diagnostic test for CF. A sweat test should be performed at a CF Foundation-accredited care center where strict guidelines are followed to ensure accurate results. This simple and painless procedure measures the amount of salt in the sweat. A high salt level indicates CF.
- The treatment of CF depends upon the stage of the disease and the organs involved. Clearing mucus from the lungs is an important part of the daily CF treatment regimen. Chest physical therapy is a form of airway clearance done by vigorous clapping on the back and chest to dislodge the thick mucus from the lungs.
- According to the CF Foundation's National Patient Registry, the median age of survival for a person with CF is 33.4 years. As more advances have been made in the treatment of CF, the number of adults with CF has steadily grown. Today, nearly 40 percent of the CF population is age 18 and older. Adults, however, may experience additional health challenges including CF-related diabetes and osteoporosis. CF also can cause reproductive problems - more than 95 percent of men with CF are sterile. But, with new technologies, some are becoming fathers. Although many women with CF are able to conceive, limited lung function and other health factors may make it difficult to carry a child to term.
- There are more than 117 CF Foundation-accredited care centers across the United States that specialize in the diagnosis of CF and provide care to people with the disease. Care center staff includes physicians, nurses, nutritionists, respiratory therapists, social workers, genetics counselors, and other medical professionals.
- The mission of the CF Foundation is to assure the development of the means to cure and control CF and to improve the quality of life for those with the disease. It funds medical research and care programs which are improving the length and quality of life for people with CF.