



Local families and their friends, touched by Spinal Muscular Atrophy:



Cynthia Weingart
SMA Type 1
1993-1994
Montgomery, NJ



Ray Fontel
SMA Type 1
2 Years Old
Kendal Park, NJ



Siara Mason
SMA Type 3
4 Years Old
Lawrenceville, NJ



Griffen Kinginer
SMA Type 3
11 Years Old
Montgomery, NJ



Laura Watson
SMA Type 2
20 Years Old
Hillsborough, NJ



Kristen Smith
SMA Type 3
25 Years Old
Franklin, NJ

3rd Annual Hoop Walk n' Roll

100% OF PROCEEDS GO TO FSMA.ORG

Saturday 10/15/2011 ~ 10:30 am – 1:00 pm

Van Horne Park, Montgomery

Register on-line at www.hoopwalkandroll.com by September 20, 2011 to receive a Complimentary t-shirt



Hula Hooping Complimentary Refreshments

Live Music (Two Bands) Dancing

Games Raffle Tickets Silent Auction



RAFFLE TICKETS

SMA is considered to be on the brink of a treatment or cure. There will be a treatment or cure for SMA, it is just a question of when. Funding for research is the key! Please help us to make the difficulties associated with SMA a thing of the past. Join the fight that we know we can win so SMA loses the title as “#1 Genetic Killer of Infants Under 2 years of Age”.

Questions? Email us at: HoopWalkNRoll@gmail.com

For more information, see fact sheet on back or go to WWW.CURESMA.ORG

For more information on the event go to www.hoopwalkandroll.com

SMA Fact Sheet

1 in 40 people worldwide carry the SMA gene...7.5 million Americans are carriers of this recessive gene... children of two carriers have a 25% chance of having SMA...those of us diagnosed with SMA have these things in common:

- Our muscles are normal
- We are missing a gene that produces a protein that is needed for our motor neurons to communicate with our muscles, so most of our muscles can't develop
- We have at least 1 back up gene that produces some amount protein to activate some of our motor neurons
- We are losing motor neurons as we wait for a treatment or a cure that has been demonstrated in a laboratory; it is a race against time that we all want to win

Four Different Types of SMA:

Type I - (Werdnig-Hoffmann Disease) – the most severe form of SMA. Type I strikes infants between birth and six months old; children affected with Type I cannot even sit without support.

Type II - affects infants between the ages of seven and eighteen months old. Type II patients may be able to sit unaided or even stand without support; they are at increased risk for complications from respiratory infections.

Type III - (Kugelberg-Welander Disease) is the least deadly form of childhood onset SMA; it strikes children as early as age eighteen months, but can surface as late as adolescence. Type III patients are able to walk, but weakness is prevalent; most patients eventually need to use a wheelchair.

Type IV - is the adult form of the disease; symptoms tend to begin after age 35.

Where is your money going?

- Drug Discovery/Development of treatment or cure
- Research
- Clinical Trials
- Support
- Building awareness so pharmaceutical companies and federal health agencies make SMA drug development a priority