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illuminating the progression of Huntington disease

Researchers have used mice with glowing brain cells to decipher the first steps of neurodegeneration

HDBuzz, June 25, 2014

Huntington disease (HD) progression is a long process in which the first changes in the brain happen well before we even see symptoms in patients. It makes sense to focus our efforts on treating the earliest changes, to nip the problem in the bud. But what are these changes and how can we target them? A recent study has literally shed some light on this question. By creating HD mice with glowing brain cells, researchers at the University of Nottingham Medical School and the Babraham Institute in the UK have found that some of the earliest changes happen before these cells start to die, in a region of the brain where HD researchers have never before thought to look. For the full article, click [here](#).

And the winner is . . . Sarah Kallay!



Congratulations to Sarah Kallay of Orangeville, ON for winning our early bird draw for a Tassimo coffee maker as part of our 2014 Amaryllis Campaign.

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IN THE NEWS!

Family coping with Huntington disease

The Western Star, June 24, 2014

As a career police officer, Richard Wheeler understands how precious life is. The sergeant puts his life on the line protecting the streets of Corner Brook as a member of the Royal Newfoundland Constabulary. It is something he signed up for. Wheeler, the man beyond the badge, also knows how precious life is. He is a husband and father, with a family he also wants to make sure is safe. There was always a chance, however, he may not be able to do that. Click [here](#) for the full article.

Blackbird runs 200 km in Huntington's fundraiser

Brandon Sun, June 11, 2014

It took Bert Blackbird a little longer than most people to get from Winnipeg to Brandon. While most people reckon the 200-kilometre distance at about "two hours," it took Blackbird more than a day to make it – a full 26 hours, starting Saturday. But that's understandable. He ran it. Click [here](#) for the full article.

Huntington Society increases awareness

Camrose Booster, June 17, 2014

Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and Schizophrenia all rolled into one. That's how some people describe Huntington disease (HD), a neurodegenerative disease disorder that affects muscle coordination and leads to both cognitive decline and psychiatric problems. Click [here](#) for the full article.

UPCOMING HSC EVENTS

There are a lot of exciting events coming up. Visit our website to see what is happening in your area!
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For more information about the program and how to become a mentor or mentee, please contact the Youth Mentorship Coordinator:
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