



Frontotemporal Dementia Caregiver Conference *for families and professionals*

Tuesday, July 24, 2018 • Rothchild Conference Center

8807 Kingston Pike • Knoxville, TN 37934

Registration at 8am • Lunch • Conference ends at 3:30pm



Frontotemporal Dementia: How it Differs from Alzheimer's Disease

Monica Crane, MD is East Tennessee's leading expert on FTD. Dr. Crane currently operates a memory disorder clinic, Genesis Neuroscience Clinic. She is passionate about helping those living with Frontotemporal dementia. Dr Crane is board certified in Geriatric Medicine.

Legal Planning for Families facing FTD

Glen Kyle, Esq. is an attorney with Franklin and Kyle Elder Law, LLC. As an elder law attorney, Glen assists families with life care planning, Medicaid benefits, estate planning, conservatorships, and probate and trust administration. He speaks frequently on legal issues facing those with dementia and their families.



How FTD Affects Communication

Treasyri Williams M.A.,CCC-SLP,CBIS is a speech language pathologist at Shirley Ryan Ability Lab in Chicago, IL. She will share her expertise on FTD, its impact on language, and discuss therapeutic approaches in treatment as well as in home strategies.



Nutrition's Impact on Brain Health

Kelly Ihnen, MS, RD/LN is a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist and Licensed Dietitian Nutritionist in Tennessee. She earned her Bachelor's and Master's degrees in Dietetics and Nutrition from Florida State University in Tallahassee Florida. Currently she manages Acquired Taste Nutrition Consulting.



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Advance registration required. Seating is limited.
Fee includes materials, lunch and refreshments.

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In 2015, Tennessee state code 68-11-1404 was amended to recognize FTD as a separate disease requiring its own treatment methods. Facilities need to provide staff training specifically addressing FTD in order to state that they provide FTD care. This training meets that requirement.