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DONOR PROFILE: 4348

The past and current personal and family medical history, physical examination, and laboratory test results determine that donor **4348** is eligible and approved for semen donation at The Sperm Bank of California. This profile was prepared in **April, 2010**.

This Donor cannot be shipped to New York State.

PERSONAL INFORMATION

Identity-Release[®] Program: **Yes**
Month/year of birth: **May, 1975**
Education: **B.A. in Geography, currently in Law School**
Current occupation: **Student**

PHYSICAL CHARACTERISTICS

Height: **6' 1" ½**
Weight: **209 lbs**
Hair color: **Light brown**
Hair type: **Straight**
Eye color: **Light brown**
Complexion: **Fair/rosy**
Body type: **Medium**
Ethnic origin: **English, Irish, Scottish, French, German**
Religion: **Born into Lutheran. Currently identifies as spiritual**
Blood group/Rh: **O Positive**
Baby photo available: **No**
Other defining features: **Donor has dimples and slight cleft chin**

FAMILY MEDICAL HISTORY KEY:

D donor **Ch** child **F** father **M** mother **S** sister **B** brother
Co cousin **A** aunt **U** uncle **MGF** maternal grandfather
MGM maternal grandmother **PGF** paternal grandfather **PGM** paternal grandmother

FAMILY MEDICAL HISTORY

Genital/Reproductive: **M: Hysterectomy at 31, enlarged uterus, possibly related to giving birth to six children in a nine year period, resolved.**
Heart: **MGM: Heart attack at 71, surgery and medication, currently healthy at 77. MGF: Heart attack and death at 57- lifelong smoker received little health care throughout life. PGM: Heart failure, heart issues diagnosed at 60, medication for 8 years, cause of death at 68. PGF: Cardiac Arrhythmia onset and cause of death at 76. PU#1: Heart attack and cause of death at 56. PU#2: Heart issues diagnoses at 71, no treatment, heart failure was cause of death at 73. PU#3: Heart attack at 54, surgery and medication, currently stable at 71.**
Mental Health: **MA#1: Depression onset in early 40's, treated with medication and therapy, managed.**
Metabolic/Endocrine: **PU#1 and PU#4: Diabetes, adult onset in early 50's, managed with diet changes.**
Sight/Sound/Smell: **D: eyesight: R: 20/70, L: 20/50**

DONOR LAB RESULTS

Chlamydia: Negative	Gonorrhea: Negative	Syphilis: Nonreactive
HIV 1 & 2: Negative	CMV total antibody: Reactive*	
Hepatitis B: Negative	Hepatitis C: Negative	HTLV 1 & 2: Negative
Urinalysis: Normal	Chem panel: Normal	CBC: Normal
Cystic Fibrosis: Negative	Tay Sachs: N/A	Sickle Cell Anemia/Thalassemia: N/A

***Other:** CMV IgM is negative/IgG positive. This combination shows a historic CMV exposure and donor is presumed to currently be non- infectious.

DONOR NARRATIVE: Donor # 4348 (donor narrative edited by TSBC for length)

Describe your personality (introvert, extrovert, funny, serious, goal-oriented, curious, etc.).

I think all of my friends and family would agree that I am an intense, passionate person. I haven't decided if I'm an introverted extrovert or extroverted introvert. I really enjoy time alone, and all my friends and family know that I can spend hours quietly reading, working, or in thought. They also would tell you that when something is on my mind, that it is hard to keep me quiet! I love to talk an idea through – thinking out loud, but with input from others. I ask a lot of questions, too. As a kid, I heard the familiar refrain from my elders, "Look it up!" – meaning I should consult my dictionary or the encyclopedia set that my family had received as a gift from my elementary school (I think the principle knew I needed some more substantial books in the house to keep me busy). The intense and passionate descriptors come out about my engagement in matters of substance – important ideas if you will – such as concerns regarding the rights of people, social justice, responsible politics, etc. Perhaps some would call me an idealist. But for all the seriousness and passion about things such as basic human rights and the appropriateness of people being able to have a sense of fulfillment in their daily lives – despite all this, I say, there lurks a witty, quirky comedian. My law school classmates have heard my dry humor that has set a room of 100 people, professors included, rippling with laughter. They've also heard me, in a tone – nearly wet with tears – arguing for greater protection of victims of domestic violence and other violent crime. Perhaps someone, or everyone I know, would tell you that I am effusive. I feel deeply for the plight of others. I did not come from a background of plenty (in the economic realm, anyway) and know what it is to want. I'm a serious person, who believes very much that we do well to not act too seriously too much of the time. I take seriously my self-appointed task of making people laugh, or making them think – on good days I can get them to do both. I try to do the same myself.

What are your special interests and talents?

My main interest in life is people -- I give them preference over places, things, events, even ideas. This is what I call my "people-preference." Perhaps my special interest is to advance the good of people (here comes the idealist again). I don't have any talent for musical instruments, but am fond of music; I'm a little jealous of those who can play instruments simply by picking them up. I love to read. I always have, so much so that it got to the point that I couldn't find much left of interest in the junior high library. I read London more than I should have, and read Hemingway and Dickens earlier than allowed a full appreciation. I've since gone back to them, but not before going through all I could find of Russian Literature (in translation – Russian language is not one of my talents). I used to be an avid book collector, but decided that much of what I had was put to better use by being passed along to my nieces and nephews, or to the local library. Sadly writing is not one of my talents. I seem to use the dash and semi-colon more than I should or properly know how to do, and sometimes my sentences are more akin to the lengthy ones found in early Russian literature rather than the best of Hemingway – this sentence is one example. I'm a decent cook, and take great pleasure in hosting small dinner parties. Having a group of close friends over, cooking, sharing a bottle of wine and all the conversation that goes along – my idea of a fine evening.

How would you describe your enjoyment of and skills in the following areas:

math: I've always liked math. In part because I was good at it, and in part because I felt the answer was "certain." I was chastised more times than I care to recall for doing my math problems in pen (rather than in pencil) and for merely recording the answer (and not showing my work because I had done it in my head).

mechanical: My mechanical skills seem at odds with my math and imaginative skills, and with the mechanical skills of all my other brothers. Several of my brothers are gifted in the skill of automotive, small engine, and diesel engine mechanics – I tried my hand at self-repairs with my first car in high school and ended up with dropped wrenches and scraped knuckles. I'm more comfortable reading a set of mechanical drawings for a building project than I am in doing something mechanical. That doing part seems to bring out my clumsiness

athletic: I've played sports from elementary school through high school, and even some rather competitive teams in college. I was better at football than basketball, but seemed much better at tae kwon do than either. I practiced tae kwon do for years in high school and college, achieving the rank of WTF [World Taekwondo Federation] certified first-degree black belt. I competed in sparring, forms, and breaking competitions. Recreational sand volleyball is probably my favorite sport now and has been for several years (having replaced pick-up games of basketball). I'll never go pro, but I'm always up for participating in an athletic game.

musical, artistic, creative: I greatly enjoy music, art, and all things (nearly) creative. The pragmatist in me thinks that if I am listening to music while cleaning my apartment I am getting two things done at once – music listening being vastly more pleasurable than the cleaning. I appreciate music, and a wide variety of it, but can play no instruments and sing fairly poorly. That doesn't stop me from singing though. . . I spent a year in Japan before coming to law school and going to the karaoke box with friends was one of my top choice leisure activities. I sometimes paint, but it seems the things are either too abstract or too elementary or too something. I have one mixed media that I've done that I really like (I'm big with mixing things to get raised texture on paper), but I don't think I'll have a gallery exhibit anytime soon. Creative is my realm. I may not be a master writer, but I am a master storyteller and I consider movie directing to be my future weekend hobby / semi-retired second career. I can create a story about anything. I do this as a hobby while riding public transit, and other places. When my friends are along, I tell them the tale – the tale I've created about that young man in the suit wearing the trademark Pod white headphones, or the young woman and her grandmother carrying on in Japanese (with a lovely Kansai accent). My challenge as a movie director (should I ever do that), will be to get the idea that is clearly, vividly in my head out and onto the script, story board, etc. All things in time . . .

language (what languages besides English do you speak?): Decent/passable German and Spanish. I know enough to get around, be polite, and survive in Japanese, Lithuanian, Italian, and French. Horribly bad at Gaelic. Only counting and phrases in Korean (thanks to tae kwon do) and Russian (not all the words in the Russian literature have a good translation). Finding Mandarin more difficult than anything I've tried. I can greet and talk about food and drink, but still cannot get my friend's name right . . . still learning.

What are your goals and ambitions in life?

I always have as a goal to be a gentleman, and I hope I hit the mark at least some of the time. I'm also a lifelong student – not in school, but wherever I am; (that curiosity thing just doesn't quit). I want what I think most people want: to have a sense of fulfillment, to do meaningful work, to have a family and to provide for that family – that basic life stuff. I want all of that. I strive to be fulfilled with what I do each day, every day – doesn't always turn out that way, but hey, I'm not the Buddha. I'd be pleased to practice law domestically for several years before moving to an international office of a global firm (Tokyo is in my sights), and while I have no intent to be a full-time academic, I do want to teach as an adjunct after I have achieved a good deal of maturity in my area of practice and with my firm. I think that students of law are uniquely placed to provide influence in many policy areas and hope to

provide a great deal of what I consider positive input into policy considerations. I hope to turn old and gray with someone I live, and as the saying goes, to live happily ever after.

Why do you want to be a sperm donor?

My interest was initially sparked by the legal research I've been doing regarding reproductive science. I've heard of being a sperm donor before, but hadn't previously thought it was something for me. My mother had six children and my five brothers seem to keep the family running with a fairly steady supply of newborns. Perhaps as I grow older, or move in different circles, I've become aware of the fact that having a family isn't an easy thing or a given for some families. I've always been raised with the idea that the family is important, that family is sacred, but I've rarely considered the question: What to do if for you there is an obstacle to having the family you want? Though I have no family of my own, I know from my upbringing and culture the value of family; being a sperm donor is a way that I can help others have the family they value so dearly. I consider it a way to do good and to give – literally – what I can. I want to help others fulfill their dream of the family they want, so I chose to be a sperm donor.

Did you choose to be an Identity-Release® Program donor? Yes ___ No Why did you make this choice?

I'm comfortable with it. It's what I would want available to me if the roles were reversed.

What message would you like us to pass on to the people who are getting your sperm?

I am so glad I could help you to have the family you desire! Being an uncle many, many times over, I am familiar with the joy and anticipation of welcoming a newborn child into the world – into your family – into your heart. I may never know you or that newborn child, but you will always have a place in my heart.