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> **Where flowers bloom, so does hope.**
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> **— Lady Bird Johnson**

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About BIOMATRIX

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Our Promise

Every day, in every interaction, we are a specialty infusion pharmacy dedicated to making a difference.

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A Note from the Editor

Warmer weather, fresh air, and the sight of blooming trees and flowers—what's not to love about spring? It truly is a season of renewal and joy! Of course, we know some may struggle with allergies, but let's focus on the brighter side!

This vibrant time of year also presents a perfect opportunity to encourage kids in our community to register for summer camps dedicated to bleeding disorders! Our spring issue features a list of these camps from coast to coast. Attending these specialty camps is incredibly important for our youth. They offer a safe and fun environment where campers can learn essential life skills, like self-infusion, while making new friends and trying out exciting activities. It's a wonderful chance for them to build confidence and gain independence!

We are thrilled to share our new partnership with Mark Zatyrka and Mylyfe as we stretch our roots into the beautiful New England area! Don't miss the chance to learn more about Mark in this edition!

As we welcome the delightful spring weather, we hope you take the time to enjoy its beauty and embrace the valuable information shared in this edition of *BioMatrix News*. Let's celebrate this season of growth together!

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BIOMATRIX INFUSION PHARMACY WELCOMES MYLYFE HEALTH & MARK ZATYRKA

EXPANDING OUR SERVICES IN THE NEW ENGLAND REGION

BioMatrix Infusion Pharmacy is excited to announce the acquisition of Mylyfe Health, a specialty pharmacy that provides in home infusion and infusion suite services for patients navigating chronic, often complicated medical conditions.

Mark Zatyrka, Founder and CEO of Mylyfe

This partnership enhances BioMatrix's capabilities in the infusion pharmacy field, allowing us to provide even better care and support for patients with complex health needs. By integrating Mylyfe's knowledge and resources, we aim to improve our patients' quality of life while also strengthening existing support services and fostering innovation in pharmaceutical care.

Mylyfe is highly recognized for its patient-first approach in the bleeding disorders community. Founded by Mark Zatyrka, a long-time bleeding disorders patient advocate who lives with severe hemophilia himself, Mylyfe is known for going above and beyond to ensure their patients have the best quality of life possible.

"We are so excited to welcome Mark and his whole Mylyfe Health team to the BioMatrix family," said BioMatrix Chief Executive Officer Ted Kramm. "This acquisition aligns perfectly with our mission to provide high-quality, patient-centered care while allowing us to expand our reach in the infusion pharmacy sector. Together, we can enhance services, improve medication access, and positively impact patient outcomes."

Mark at 5 years old

Mark and Sasha with twin daughters, Elliana and Colby

Living with severe hemophilia A, Mark fully understands what it means to live with a chronic condition. He founded Mylyfe six years ago with two primary goals: enhancing the quality of life for each patient and allocating a larger percentage of profits back into the community than many specialty pharmacies do.

Mark's passion for helping those with chronic illnesses has been a lifelong journey. At just 11 years old, he began traveling around the country with Camp Heartland and the Hole in the Wall Gang Camp, sharing his story about living with hemophilia and HIV/AIDS. His ability to connect with people has brought him opportunities to speak at Fortune 500 companies, schools, and hospitals, spreading messages of generosity, supporting one another, and the importance of making the most out of our lives.

Being the first in his family to graduate from college, Mark initially worked in the media industry with MTV and VH1 before transitioning to American Homecare Federation (AHF), a specialty pharmacy for those with bleeding disorders. Eventually he became an owner of AHF and helped lead the company to receive a 100% customer satisfaction rating year after year.

In addition to his professional work, Mark volunteers countless hours and has served on various boards such as Save One Life, the Fund for Genetic Equity, the AIDS Foundation of Western Massachusetts, and the Connecticut Hemophilia Society, which he co-founded. His dedication extends to organizing support groups, chairing large-scale fundraisers, counseling at camps for kids with chronic and terminal illness, and presenting at national conferences, all aimed at uplifting others.

The values of MyLyfe and BioMatrix align closely, and Mark expresses enthusiasm about the merger. "Combining our two companies will allow us to take infusion pharmacy services to the next level. We look forward to the opportunities this partnership brings, confident that it will provide greater value to our patients and healthcare providers."

This acquisition highlights BioMatrix's commitment to expanding specialty infusion pharmacy services and improving patient outcomes. As we integrate our two organizations, we're confident the transition will be seamless for patients, prescribers, and partners, all while reinforcing our mutual commitment to exceptional patient-centered care.

For more information about BioMatrix and Mylyfe, visit www.biomatrixsprx.com and https://mylyfehealth.com/. Thank you for being part of our journey!

CHANGE STARTS LOCALLY: HOW TO RAISE AWARENESS AND BUILD COMMUNITY THROUGH ADVOCACY

BY JUSTIN LINDHORST

Samantha knew life was going to change after her son Tyler was diagnosed with von Willebrand Disease. "I had to get educated on a lot of things I was not familiar with. I decided early on that I would not live in fear, and that I would teach my son to thrive with his condition."

Samantha found the support she needed connecting with others in the community and getting involved with her local chapter. "The chapter has been my constant since day one. The executive director helped me find my voice. She lit a spark in me that grows to this day."

The spark that fueled Samantha to become a tremendous volunteer and advocate for the bleeding disorders community. She continues to fiercely advocate for her son and others at the local, state, and federal levels. One part of her success has been securing proclamations from local government recognizing *Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month*.

I recently caught up with Samantha to discuss her advocacy efforts.

Tyler and Samantha advocating with members of the Bleeding Disorders Coalition of Florida

What made you decide to focus on Awareness Day proclamations?

I was inspired by my chapter's executive director. She secured a proclamation from our governor recognizing *Bleeding Disorder Awareness Month,* and I wanted to do the same in my local community. Awareness Day proclamations are an easy ask. They usually receive unanimous, bipartisan support. It creates a "feel-good" moment we don't see too often in government.

Awareness efforts like this are great way to educate and get people involved with the bleeding disorders community. I have seen representatives support local events such as walks and fundraisers after awareness day proclamations are issued.

Why is it important to focus locally?

People tend to get involved with advocacy when there are hot button issues on the table or during election cycles. If local officials already have an awareness of who you are and what community you represent, it can make things easier when you need help with something bigger.

I'll give you an example. Last year, I attended Washington Days in DC. One of our asks was for representatives to sign a letter in support of the bleeding disorders community. Of the 100+ legislators who signed, my representative was the only member of their party to support. This representative was very familiar with me because of our local efforts, and he remembered our story. Most people want to help, you just need to give them a reason.

Samantha and Tyler with
Brevard County Commissioner Thad Altman

With Palm Bay
Mayor Rob Medina

Samantha with Melbourne Mayor Paul
Alfrey, 2nd Proclamation in one day

How can others get started?

- First, contact your local chapter. My chapter helped me develop a cover letter and a template proclamation to use. The National Bleeding Disorders Foundation and the Hemophilia Federation of America also have resources that can help you get started.
- Decide the county, city, or municipality you want to target. Visit the official webpage and identify an email address for elected officials and/or an administrator. If they include a calendar, identify the next meeting date.
- Draft an email or use your template to request the proclamation be included on the agenda for the next meeting. Keep it short but make it impactful.
- Stay consistent and follow-up politely as needed. Most officials will respond within 24 hours. Respond promptly and provide any additional information as requested.
- Once you make it on the agenda, be sure to plan on attending the meeting in-person. The proclamation will be read aloud, and you will be provided a few minutes to speak.
- Dress for the occasion, take lots of photos, post on social media, and consider reaching out to local media outlets.
- Be sure to follow-up with thank you emails to everyone involved and include photos.

What did you learn along the way that made things easier?

- **Don't feel intimidated.** These people work for you. They were elected to represent you as a constituent regardless of how you voted.
- **Spend some time on your story.** Everyone in this community has a unique story or challenge we've faced.
- **Keep it short,** but make it as impactful as you can. Include photos, Explanation-of-Benefits, medical bills – anything that will break through the noise and capture attention.
- **Stay consistent with communication.** Try to find reasons to reach out through the year. Send chapter event invites, updates on you or your family, and highlight issues impacting the community. Representatives remember these stories, especially when they come from constituents.

I know it doesn't always feel this way but know you're not in this alone. Your local chapter, the national organizations, and other patients and families are happy to help. Find power in numbers and connecting with others. If there are no other local families who can join you, involve your chapter or HTC.

The beauty of this community is we come from many different walks of life, but our shared experiences unite us. I've never seen a more unified community.

With Melbourne Mayor
Paul Alfrey

Washington Daysl

TAKEN FOR GRANTED:

THE MOST IMPORTANT WEEK OF THE YEAR

BY TONY HERNANDEZ

I worry that bleeding disorder camps may be at risk of disappearing.

As someone with severe hemophilia, I recall the dilemma my parents faced while raising me. They had to decide whether to closely monitor me to prevent my getting hurt or let me play and experience bleeds so I could learn to identify and treat them. This situation is often referred to as the "bubble boy" effect, where excessive protection keeps a child from experiencing risks. It's a tough decision: to bubble boy or not? Quite the pickle. Thanks to advances in medication and treatment, children with bleeding disorders can now participate in many activities that were previously considered off limits. The dilemma of whether to bubble boy a child has seemingly been resolved.

So why do some parents seem hesitant to send their children to summer camps for bleeding disorders or to volunteer? Compared to many individuals living with a bleeding disorder around the world, we live in a privileged society. Merriam-Webster, my go-to English dictionary, defines the noun version of privilege as "a right or immunity granted as a peculiar benefit, advantage, or favor." In other words, you don't know what you've got till it's gone. In many ways, our privilege has led to complacency. Camps play a critical role in changing that.

Children today often do not experience the pain and severe crippling consequences of bleeding disorders that earlier generations had to face, which is a wonderful development. Parents may believe that their child's bleeding disorder is completely under control and question the need for a specialized camp when, in their view, their child is not hindered by it. Some even feel their child shouldn't disclose their condition. There is also the added pressure to avoid singling children out for being different. Children who rarely, if ever, experience bleeding may tell their parents they don't need to meet others who share their condition. And in our current world, can we blame them? However, I would ask parents to consider if this aligns with your gut instinct.

As a child, I found comfort in knowing others faced similar challenges. No one understands the emotional journey better than those who have shared experiences. For this reason alone, I feel parents should encourage their children to attend camp. Another important reason is that they learn about their medical condition and self-infusion. If children with a bleeding disorder cannot use a tourniquet

or self-infuse, they may struggle to care for themselves as they grow older.

As Bruce Lee once said, "Do not pray for an easy life; pray for the strength to endure a difficult one." And on September 12, 1962, President John F. Kennedy famously stated, "We choose to go to the moon in this decade and do the other things, not because they are easy, but because they are hard." Both men pointed to a vital quality that we seem to be losing — grit. It's similar to what makes my favorite superhero, Batman, extraordinary, he has no superpowers but embodies resilience.

Last year, I volunteered at a summer camp. Being a volunteer gave me a whole new perspective from my experience as a camper. Allow me to offer a shout-out to camps' keystones: the social workers. Their impact at camp is profound. They are a vital resource, not only for the campers but also the staff. Social workers provide essential counselor training, guide staff in interacting with campers from diverse backgrounds, and oversee the daily interactions and overall well-being of everyone involved. Thank you to social workers everywhere!

My measure of a successful camp is simple: are the kids happy? As my week of volunteering came to a close, almost all of the children wished camp could last another week. Many were in tears; heartbroken their paradise was coming to an end.

If you are a parent questioning whether to send your child with a bleeding disorder to camp, the answer is a definite "Yes!" This experience is usually the only opportunity a child has to learn how to self-infuse alongside other first-time infusers, which is invaluable. It's empowering to have the support of peers who are "just like me." Camp will equip your child with the skills and knowledge to manage their bleeding disorder, which could potentially save their life. In this screen-to-nose society, camp can provide life-changing experiences.

You are never too old for camp, and to those contemplating volunteering, I strongly encourage you to do so. I promise that you will emerge a stronger, more compassionate person. As advances in treatment and care help to solve the "bubble boy" dilemma, the community should work to preserve and enhance the time-honored tradition of bleeding disorder camp programs.

🎉 Get Your Free Bleeding Disorders Community T-Shirt!

We made a T-shirt designed just for the bleeding disorders community — and we're giving it away to our readers for free.

📦 Limit: One shirt per household
⏳ While supplies last — don't miss out!
📲 Scan the QR code or visit:
bit.ly/communitycourage

In a Forest of Pinecones

BY ADRIANA CABRERA

As a former camper and sibling to a younger brother with severe hemophilia, I experienced camp for the first time at the age of seven.

Once a year, kids with a bleeding disorder, their siblings, medical staff, and volunteers gather in the pine trees of central Arizona for a week of fun and camaraderie. Attending camp as a child and later becoming part of the staff has been a wonderful experience. I get to work alongside my former counselors and staff who watched me grow up, and now I see the children I once counseled growing up to be counselors themselves. The experience truly comes full circle.

The highlight of each year for me was always the week of Camp Honor in Arizona. Those days were filled with activities I didn't regularly get to do, such as staying in a cabin in the woods, canoeing, navigating obstacle courses, and making S'mores over a campfire. The night before camp always filled me with excitement, as I wondered about my cabin assignment, who I would meet, and all the activities we would enjoy.

I still remember my first time at camp, checking the camp list over and over again to ensure I hadn't forgotten anything. The thought of leaving home and my parents for five days made me a little nervous. When I got off the bus the first day of camp, I looked around, trying to take it all in. The enthusiasm of the camp staff was unlike anything I had ever experienced. Volunteers were there to ensure the campers had the best week of the year, and that spirit remains strong today.

At camp, kids can openly discuss their bleeding disorders with peers and adults who understand their experiences. Camp Honor provides medical support, allowing kids to focus on being kids. A week at camp fosters friendships that last a lifetime and creates beautiful memories. Participating in programs like Camp Honor opens doors for education, opportunities, and friendships. I am thankful for our community, as it reminds us that we are not alone; there are individuals and families who share similar life experiences.

Becoming a volunteer and counselor at Camp Honor has given me a deeper understanding of how camp operates. I want to provide others with the unforgettable experiences I was fortunate enough to have. I am incredibly grateful to Arizona Bleeding Disorders organization for allowing me, as a sibling, to attend camp all those years ago.

Each year as camp comes to a close, we take a moment to reflect. It is our tradition to gather pinecones and dedicate them to a special person or group we want to remember, celebrate, or thank. In some cultures, a pinecone symbolizes enlightenment and regeneration. For Camp Honor Alumni, the pinecone signifies freedom, fun and happiness. After a week filled with joy, this significant moment allows us to honor those who paved the way for us to live a good, healthy life with a bleeding disorder.

Until next time, I'll save my pinecone and keep the camp spirit alive! See you soon, Camp Honor!

2025 BLEEDING DISORDER CAMPS *Across the Country!*

Get ready for a fantastic adventure! Members of our bleeding disorders community can't wait to dive into camp each year! It's a magical place where kids form friendships that last a lifetime with others who understand what it's like to live with hemophilia or von Willebrand disease.

At camp, everyone just "gets it." It's a welcoming environment where kids with a bleeding disorder and their siblings can connect, share stories, and have tons of fun without needing to explain themselves. Plus, it's an awesome opportunity for them to learn how to self-infuse, build independence, and boost confidence as they take charge of managing their bleeding disorders!

Be sure to check out our list for the camp nearest to you! If a camp isn't listed, it might be because we didn't get the scoop by our publication deadline, but we're here to help! If you have any questions or need assistance finding a camp, just reach out to your chapter's program director, your Hemophilia Treatment Center, or your friendly BioMatrix Territory Account Executive.

And remember, camp spots are limited and fill up fast, so be sure to register early! Most camps are already taking applications!

To all campers, counselors, volunteers, and medical personnel: get ready for a magical adventure full of fun, friendship, and unforgettable memories!

ALABAMA

1. Camp Clot Not

Date: June 14–19, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and carriers
Ages: 6–18

1. Camp Harvest

Date: Oct 24–26, 2025
Open to: Active HBDA families with a parent or child with a bleeding disorder

Location: Children's Harbor on Lake Martin; Alexander City, AL
Contact: 334-577-0125
hbdaevents@gmail.com
Host: Hemophilia and Bleeding Disorders of Alabama, Inc., www.hbda.us

ALASKA

2. Camp Frozen Chosen

Date: June 2–7, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: Completed 1st grade through age 17
Location: King's Lake Camp Wasilla, AK
Contact: 907-229-6017
alaskahemo@gmail.com
Host: Alaska Hemophilia Association and Bleeding Disorder Center, 907-917-9235
www.alaskableedingdisorders.org

ARIZONA

3. Camp HONOR

30th Anniversary!
Date: June 24–29, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, siblings, and children of an affected parent
Ages: 8–17

3. HUG Family Camp

Date: Oct 24–26, 2025
Open to: AZ families with a parent or child affected by a bleeding disorder

Location: Camp Friendly Pines; Prescott, AZ
Contact: 602-955-3947
vickie@arizonahemophilia.org
Host: Arizona Bleeding Disorders
www.arizonahemophilia.org

ARKANSAS

4. Camp Aldersgate

Date: July 27–Aug 1, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 6–18
Location: Camp Aldersgate Little Rock, AR
Contact: 501-225-1444
azeiler@campaldersgate.net
Host: Camp Aldersgate
www.campaldersgate.net

5. Camp Nopokamee

Date: July 13–17, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, carriers, and siblings
Ages: 8–18
Location: 4H Vines Center; Little Rock, AR
Contact: 501-428-5754
secretary@arkhemofoundation.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Arkansas
http://arkhemofoundation.org

CALIFORNIA

6. California Camp Hemotion

Date: June 22–28, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, carriers, siblings, and cousins
Ages: 7–14
Ages: 15–17 Junior Counselors
Ages: 18–20 Assistant Counselors
Ages: 21+ Adult Counselors
Location: Camp Oakhurst; Coarsegold, CA
Contact: 510-658-3324
andrea.orozco@hemofoundation.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Northern California, www.hemofoundation.org

Hemotion

7. Teen Camp Dragonfly

Date: July 14–18, 2025
Open to: Teen boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, carriers and siblings; must be able to self-infuse
Ages: 14–18
Ages: 21+ General Staff
Location: ETC River Camp, South Fork of the American River Lotus, CA
Contact: 619-325-3570
info@hasdc.org
Host: Hemophilia Association of San Diego County
www.hasdc.org

Dragonfly

8. Camp Blood Brothers & Sisters

Date: July 19–24, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–16
Ages: 17–18 Leader-in-Training
Ages: 19+ Volunteers
Location: The Painted Turtle Camp Lake Hughes, CA
Contact: 626-765-6656
rigo@hemosocal.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Southern California, www.hemosocal.org

CAMP BLOOD BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Since 1979, *Camp Blood Brothers and Sisters* has been the ultimate summer adventure for our community youth! For more than 20 years, we have proudly called The Painted Turtle Camp at scenic Lake Hughes our camp home. It is more than just a getaway; it's a thrilling opportunity for affected kids and their siblings to get to know other children who face the daily challenges of a bleeding disorder.

Imagine, six action-packed summer days filled with everything from archery to arts and crafts, along with boating, horseback riding, a ropes course, woodshop, fishing, music, and swimming! Our campers, aged 7-16, can dive into these traditional camp activities while learning about safety protocols and which activities may require an infusion of medication before participating. Teens ages 17-18 can attend camp as *Leaders-in-Training*, guiding the next generation of campers!

First Camp 1979

Campers can also take part in bleeding disorder education, where they can learn to self-infuse and earn the coveted ***Big Stick*** award! Throughout the week, close friendships blossom over exciting bonding activities, creating memories that last a lifetime.

Supported by amazing peers, counselors, and our dedicated on-site medical staff, a sense of self-confidence, exploration, and belonging is fostered. Kids can truly be kids at Camp Blood Brothers and Sisters!

COLORADO

9. Mile High Camp

Date: July 13–17, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: 7–17
Location: Rocky Mountain Village
Empire, CO
Contact: 720-626-1263
pjowsey@hemophilia.org
Host: Colorado Chapter NHF
720-545-0755
www.cohemo.org

10. Colorado Chapter Family Camp

Date: June 6–8, 2025
Open to: All families/ households with a bleeding disorders member
Location: Highlands Presbyterian Camp and Retreat Center; Allenspark, CO
Contact: 720-626-1263
pjowsey@hemophilia.org
Host: Colorado Chapter NHF
720-545-0755
www.cohemo.org

CONNECTICUT

11. Annual Family Camp

New England Hemophilia Association proudly serves all six New England states: CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT
Date: June 25–28, 2025
Open to: New England families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Geneva Point Center
Moultonborough, NH
Contact: 781-326-7645 x105
dbruno@nehemophilia.org
Host: NEHA, 781-326-7645
https://www.newenglandhemophilia.org/

Family Camp

The Hole in the Wall Gang

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12. The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp

Dates: June 20–25,
June 28–30, July 7–12,
July 15–20, July 30–Aug 4,
Aug 7–12, Aug 15–20, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with bleeding disorders and other serious illnesses
Ages: 7–15

12. The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp Sibling Session

Date: Aug 15–20, 2025
Open to: Siblings of campers attending the summer program or Hero's Journey
Ages: 7–15
Contact:
beth.starkin@holeinthewallgang.org

12. The Hole in the Wall Gang Hero's Journey

Adventure–based wilderness search and rescue program in the woods of Connecticut
Dates: June 20–25, June 28–30, July 7–12, and July 15–20, 2025
Open to: Adolescents with a bleeding disorder or other serious illness, and siblings
Ages: 16–17

12. The Hole in the Wall Gang Champion's Journey

Dates: July 30–Aug 4 and Aug 7–12, 2025
Open to: Adolescents with a bleeding disorder or other serious illness, and siblings
Ages: 16–17

12. The Hole in the Wall Gang Camp Family Sessions

Date: June 5–8 and July 23–27, 2025
Open to: Families with bleeding disorders and other serious illnesses
Ages: All ages

Location: Ashford, CT
Contact: 860-429-3444
admissions@holeinthewallgang.org
Host: The Hole in the Wall Gang
www.holeinthewallgang.org

The Hole in the Wall Gang

DELAWARE

* Please see **The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps** listed under **Connecticut** for specific camps and dates that serve Delaware.

FLORIDA

13. Camp Spirit

Date: June 15–19, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–16

13. Camp Spirit Family Retreat Weekend

Date: Oct 10–12, 2025
Open to: Families affected by a bleeding disorder

Location: Camp Boggy Creek; Eustis, FL
Contact: 407-629-0000
events@bleedingdisorders.org
franhaynes@hemophiliaflorida.org
info@hemophiliaflorida.org
Host: Bleeding Disorders Foundation of Florida, www.hemophiliaflorida.org

Spirit

GEORGIA

14. Camp Wannaklot

Date: June 8–13, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–12 Junior Camp
Ages: 13–17 Teen Camp
Location: Camp Twin Lakes Will-A-Way
Winder, GA
Contact: 770-518-8272, kffulford@hog.org
Host: Hemophilia of Georgia, www.hog.org

HAWAII

15. Family Camp Koko Ohana

Date: June 20–22, 2025
Open to: Families and individuals affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Camp Moluke'ia
Waialua, HI
Contact: 808-240-3253, kcalbero@bleeding.org
Host: Hawaii Chapter, NBDF, 808-284-7417
www.hawaiinhf.org

Koko Ohana

IDAHO

16. Red Sunrise Family Camp

Date: June 19–21, 2025
Open to: Families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Sawtooth Methodist Camp Fairfield, ID
Contact: 208-344-4476
mwalker@hemophilia.org
Host: Idaho Chapter, NBDF
www.idahoblood.org

Camp Red Sunrise is Idaho's only family camp dedicated to those living with bleeding disorders, offering a welcoming and inclusive space for all. With programming tailored to every age group, campers engage in activities that build confidence, independence, and community. Teens have the opportunity to develop leadership skills, while parents enjoy time to relax, connect, and share experiences.

Through education, support, and fun, Camp Red Sunrise empowers individuals and families to navigate their bleeding disorders with resilience and a strong support network!

Red Sunrise

ILLINOIS

* Illinois is not hosting camp this year; however, Illinois campers are welcomed to attend camps in **Wisconsin** and **Iowa**. Please check those states for the camps and dates!

INDIANA

17. Camp Brave Eagle

Date: June 8–13, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, carriers and siblings
Ages: 7–16
Location: Camp Crosley YMCA North Webster, IN
Contact: 317-570-0039 x102
adiruzza@hoii.org, acouch@hoii.org
Host: Hemophilia of Indiana, Inc.,
https://hoii.org/

18. Riley Camp Independence

Date: June 22–27, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with hematological disorders
Ages: 8–18
Location: Bradford Woods; Martinsville, IN
Contact: 765-342-2915, nyhunter@indiana.edu
Host: Riley Hospital for Children at Indiana University
https://bradfordwoods.iu.edu/index.html

IOWA

19. Youth Summer Hemophilia Camp

Date: June 15–20, 2025
Open to: Iowa and Illinois boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, and one guest camper per family, space permitting
Ages: 6–17
Location: Camp Tanager; Mount Vernon, IA
Contact: 319-721-1664
bdh_director@bdheartland.org
Host: Bleeding Disorders of the Heartland
https://bdheartland.org

Tanager

KANSAS

20. Camp Wilderness

Date: July 28–Aug 1, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and carriers
Ages: 7–17
Location: Lake Doniphan Retreat Center Excelsior Springs, MO
Contact: 816-479-5900 or 816-315-7308
campdirector@midwesthemophilia.org
Host: Midwest Hemophilia Association
www.midwesthemophilia.org

Wilderness

KENTUCKY

21. Camp Discovery

Date: July 20–24, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: 7–15
Ages: 16–18 Counselors-in-Training

21. Family Camp at Camp Discovery

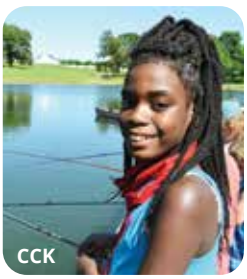
Date: TBD, Fall 2025
Open to: Families and individuals affected by a bleeding disorder

Location: Cedar Ridge Camp Louisville, KY
Contact: 502-456-3233
ursela@kyhemo.org, info@kyhemo.org
Host: Kentucky Hemophilia Foundation
www.kyhemo.org

Discovery

22. Center for Courageous Kids Camp

Date: June 24–28, 2025
Open to: Children with bleeding disorders (hemophilia, VWD, ITP)
Ages: 7–16
Location: CCK; Scottsville, KY
Contact: 270-618-2912
hreckart@courageouskids.org
Host: Center for Courageous Kids
www.courageouskids.org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LOUISIANA

23. Camp Bayou Bruisers

Date: June 1–6, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: 7–17
Location: Camp for All; Burton, TX
Contact: 225-291-1675, director@lahemo.org or outreach@lahemo.org
Host: Louisiana Hemophilia Foundation
225-291-1675, https://www.lahemo.org/

Bayou Bruisers

MAINE

11. Annual Family Camp

New England Hemophilia Association proudly serves all six New England states: CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT
Date: June 25–28, 2025
Open to: New England families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Geneva Point Center Moultonborough, NH
Contact: 781-326-7645 x105
dbruno@nehemophilia.org
Host: NEHA, 781-326-7645
https://www.newenglandhemophilia.org/

* Please also see **The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps** listed under **Connecticut** for camps and dates serving Maine.

MARYLAND

* In 2026, **The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps** will be opening a new camp on the eastern shore of Maryland for Mid-Atlantic families.

The Hole In The Wall Gang

* **Maryland** campers from Prince George and Montgomery Counties may attend:

24. Camp Youngblood
Date: July 13–18, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, siblings and children of members of bleeding disorder community residing within the VHF or HACA coverage area
Ages: 7–17
Location: Camp Holiday Trails Charlottesville, VA
Contact: HACA, 703-712-2266 admin@hacacares.org or VHF, 804-740-8643, info@vahemophilia.org
Host: Hemophilia Association of the Capital Area, https://hacacares.org and Virginia Hemophilia Foundation https://vahemophilia.org

MASSACHUSETTS
11. Annual Family Camp
New England Hemophilia Association proudly serves all six New England states: CT, MA, ME, NH, RI, VT
Date: June 25–28, 2025
Open to: New England families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Geneva Point Center Moultonborough, NH
Contact: 781-326-7645 x105 dbruno@nehemophilia.org
Host: NEHA, 781-326-7645 https://www.newenglandhemophilia.org/

* Please also see **The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps** listed under **Connecticut** for camps and dates serving Massachusetts.

MICHIGAN
25. Eagles Nest Family Camp
Date: June 25–28, 2025
Open to: Young children with a bleeding disorder and their families for an introduction to the Camp Bold Eagle experience
Ages: 5–9 year old child with a bleeding disorder

25. Counselor-in-Training
Date: July 7–26, 2025
Open to: Former campers exhibiting strong leadership skills
Ages: 16–17

25. Camp Bold Eagle
Date: July 13–17, 2025, **Ages:** 6–9
Date: July 19–25, 2025 **Ages:** 10–12
Date: June 29–July 5, 2025 **Ages:** 13–17
Open to: Youth with a bleeding disorder

25. Camp Old Beagle
Date: September 12–14, 2025
Open to: All former staff and campers of Bold Eagle, Outpost, Expedition & Quest
Ages: 18+ Immediate family members

(spouse/significant other) are included; under 18 must have a parent attend.

Location: Pioneer Trails; Holton, MI
Contact: 734-961-3507 twicks@hfmich.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan, https://hfmich.org

25. Camp Eagle Quest
Date: June 4–8, 2025
Open to: Adults with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 18+
Location: Backpacking excursion at Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on the coast of Lake Superior

25. Camp Eagle Outpost
Date: August 3–9, 2025
Open to: Youth with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 14–15
Location: Throughout Michigan

Contact: 734-961-3507 twicks@hfmich.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Michigan 734-544-0015, https://hfmich.org

MY CAMP FAMILY

BY JORDAN SAMPSON

Camp means a *lot* to me, and if I had to choose one word to describe it, that word would be "family!" The bleeding disorder community I belong to already feels like a family, but camp is something different. It's incredibly emotional to see kids who are told they can't do certain things in the outside world actually experience the joy of being a kid. Watching them learn to self-infuse is especially touching, particularly because I've had the privilege of watching these kids grow up over the years. I still regret not going to camp as a kid, but now, as an adult, I'm grateful to have the opportunity to make a positive impact on these kids' lives while also having my life enriched in the process!

Jordan and boyfriend David help tie-dye T-shirts

MINNESOTA
26. Camp Not-a-Clot
Date: July 27–31, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–17
Location: YMCA Camp Iduhapi; Loretto, MN
Contact: 651-406-8655, jamesp@hfmd.org or tammyw@hgmd.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Minnesota/ Dakotas, www.hfmd.org

MISSISSIPPI
* Mississippi campers can attend camps in **Tennessee, Alabama** and **Louisiana**. Please refer to these states for camps and dates.

MISSOURI
27. Camp Notaclotamongus
Date: June 1–4, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–17
Location: Camp Wyman; Eureka, MO
Contact: 314-482-5973 info@gatewayhemophilia.org
Host: Gateway Hemophilia Association www.gatewayhemophilia.org

Notaclotamongus

20. Camp Wilderness
Date: July 28–Aug 1, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and carriers
Ages: 7–17
Location: Lake Doniphan Retreat Center Excelsior Springs, MO
Contact: 816-479-5900, 816-315-7308 campdirector@midwesthemophilia.org
Host: Midwest Hemophilia Association www.midwesthemophilia.org

MONTANA
* Montana does not host their own camp but campers can attend in **Colorado**. Please refer to Colorado for camps and dates.

NEBRASKA
28. CoHoLo Children's Cancer Camps
Date: July 13–16, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls impacted by cancer or a blood disorder
Ages: 6–11

28. CoHoLo Teen Camp
Date: July 16–20, 2025
Open to: Teens impacted by cancer or a blood disorder
Ages: 12–17

Location: Camp Fontinelle; Nickerson, NE
Contact: 402-707-2154 director@campcoholo.com
Host: Camp CoHoLo https://camp-coholo.com/camp-life

NV Family Camp

NEVADA

29. Nevada Chapter Family Camp

Date: June 17–20, 2025
Open to: Families of the Nevada Chapter, NBDF
Location: Camp de Benneville Pines; Angelus Oaks, CA

29. Teen River Camp

Date: July 14–19, 2025
Open to: Nevada Chapter diagnosed patients and their siblings
Ages: 13–18
Location: South Fork of the American River with San Diego County's Camp Dragonfly

Contact: 702-306-5513, dbell@hemophilia.org
Host: Nevada Chapter, NBDF, www.hfnv.org

NEW HAMPSHIRE

11. NEHA Annual Family Camp

Date: June 25–28, 2025
Open to: New England families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Geneva Point Center Moultonborough, NH
Contact: 781-326-7645 x105 dbruno@nehemophilia.org
Host: New England Hemophilia Association https://www.newenglandhemophilia.org/

* Please also see **The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps** listed under **Connecticut** for camps and dates serving New Hampshire.

Family Camp

NEW JERSEY

* Please see **The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps** listed under **Connecticut** for camps and dates serving New Jersey.

NEW MEXICO

* New Mexico is not hosting a camp this year. We hope to see it return in 2026!

NEW YORK

30. BDAN Family Camp

Date: TBD 2025
Open to: Families and adult individuals affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Camp Aldersgate; Greig, NY
Contact: 716-380-2940 bdaninc@gmail.com
Host: Bleeding Disorder Advocacy Network, www.bdaninc.org

BDAN

30. Camp High Hopes

Date: July 20–26, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, siblings, and children of a parent with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–17
Location: Camp Aldersgate; Greig, NY
Contact: Hope Woodcock-Ross 607-222-8412, hope-mw@hotmailcom
Host: Camp High Hopes, Inc.

31. Double H Ranch

Dates: June 22–27, June 30–July 5, July 8–13, July 17–22, July 25–30 and Aug 3–8, 2025
Alumni Session: Aug 11–15, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder or other chronic disorder
Ages: 6–16
Location: Double H Ranch; Lake Luzerne, NY
Contact: 518-696-5676, x222 www.doublehranch.org/contact/
Host: Double H Ranch www.doublehranch.org

Double H Ranch

32. Camp SAIL Teen Retreat

Date: May 2–4, 2025
Open to: Teen boys and girls with a bleeding disorder or a sibling in the same household, and one accompanying adult.
Ages: 13–18
Location: YMCA Camp Bernie; Port Murray, NJ
Contact: 212-682-5510 elizabethc@hemophiliany.com
Host: Hemophilia Association of New York www.hemophiliany.com

SAIL

NORTH CAROLINA

33. Camp Carefree

Date: July 20–25, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder **Ages:** 6–16

33. Carefree Sibling Camp

Date: June 15–20, 2025
Open to: Siblings of a child with a bleeding disorder **Ages:** 6–16

33. Carefree Well Children Camp

Date: July 13–19, 2025
Open to: Well children with a chronically ill parent **Ages:** 6–16

Location: Camp Carefree; Stokesdale, NC
Contact: 336-427-0966 directors@campcarefree.org
Host: Camp Carefree www.campcarefree.org

34. Camp Rainbow

Rainbow

Date: June 15-20, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder treated by E. Carolina Univ. Pediatric Hem/Onc and ECU Health
Ages: 6–18
Location: The Refuge Ayden, NC
Contact: 252-744-1170 or 252-744-4676 mackeyt16@ecu.edu
Host: East Carolina University HTC https://ecuphysicians.ecu.edu/hemophilia-treatment-center/

35. Victory Junction

Date: June 8–12, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with bleeding disorders or other serious illnesses
Ages: 6–16

35. Sibling Camp

Date:
July 27–31, 2025
Open to: Siblings of a primary camper
Ages: 6–16

Victory Junction

Location: Victory Junction; Randleman, NC
Contact: 336-498-9055 camperadmissions@victoryjunction.org
Host: Victory Junction; www.victoryjunction.org

NORTH DAKOTA

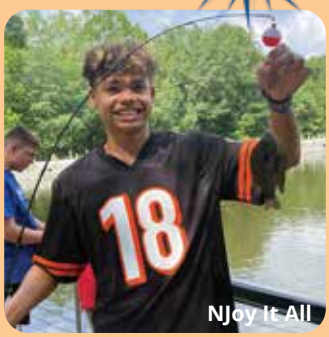
26. Camp Not-a-Clot

Date: July 27–31, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–17
Location: YMCA Camp Iduhapi Loretto, MN
Contact: 651-406-8655, jamesp@hfmd.org or tammyw@hgmd.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Minnesota/Dakotas, www.hfmd.org

OHIO

36. Camp Njoyitall

Date: July 13–18, 2025 **Ages:** 7–12
Date: July 6–11, 2025 **Ages:** 12–17
Open to: Current patients of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center/Cancer and Blood Diseases Institute
(By invitation)
Location: Camp Joy Clarksville, OH
Contact: 513-636-9736, cbdi.camp@cchmc.org
Host: Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center
www.cincinnatichildrens.org/service/c/cancer-blood/patients/camp



NJoy It All

37. Flying Horse Farms Family Camp

Dates: Oct 11–12, Oct 24–26, Oct 31–Nov 2 and Nov 14–16, 2025
Open to: Children ages 7–15 with a serious medical illness and their immediate family members

37. Flying Horse Farms Hematology/Oncology Camp

Date: June 25–29, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder or oncology patients
Ages: 8–15

37. Flying Horse Farms Siblings Camp

Date: July 23–27, 2025
Open to: Siblings of campers with a serious medical illness
Ages: 8–15

37. Flying Horse Farms Ranger Summer Program

Date: June 8–12, June 17–21 and July 15–19, 2025
Open to: Teens with a bleeding disorder or hematology patients who have aged out of summer camps; must be a returning camper. Rangers will engage in intentional service learning and reflection activities that inspire leadership and personal growth.
Ages: 16–17

37. Flying Horse Farms Trailblazer Adolescent Young Adult Camp

Date: Aug 8–10, 2025
Open to: Teens with a serious medical illness who have aged out of summer camp or wish to participate in the Ranger program; session will focus on camp activities, life skills/transitioning to adulthood.
Ages: 16–21

Location: Mt. Gilead, OH
Contact: 419-751-7077, campers@flyinghorsefarms.org
Host: Flying Horse Farms, www.flyinghorsefarms.org

OKLAHOMA

38. Camp Independence

Date: July 21-25, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: 7–18
Location: Camp Bond, Tishomingo, OK
Contact: 918-605-2579 x101, director@okbleedingdisorders.org
Host: Oklahoma Hemophilia Foundation, www.okhemophilia.org

OREGON

39. Camp Tapawingo

Date: Aug 4-9, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: 8–17
Location: Camp Tapawingo; Falls City, OR

40. PNWBD Family Camp

Date: June 19-22, 2025
Open to: Oregon and SW Washington families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Camp Myrtlewood; Myrtle Point, OR

Contact: 541-753-0730, info@pnwbd.org
Host: Pacific Northwest Bleeding Disorders and the Hemophilia Center at OHSU, https://pnwbd.org/

Tapawingo

PENNSYLVANIA

41. Camp Hot To Clot

Date: July 27-Aug 1, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, siblings residing in western Pennsylvania and surrounding area
Ages: 7-17
Location: Camp Kon-O-Kwee; Zelienople, PA
Contact: 412-209-7280, kbush@vitalant.org
Host: Hemophilia Center of Western Pennsylvania
https://hcwp.vitalant.org

32. Double H Ranch

Dates: June 22–27, June 30–July 5, July 8–13, July 17–22, July 25–30 and Aug 3–8, 2025
Alumni Session: Aug 11–15, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder or other chronic disorder
Ages: 6–16
Location: Double H Ranch; Lake Luzerne, NY
Contact: 518-696-5676, x222, www.doublehranch.org/contact/
Host: Double H Ranch, www.doublehranch.org

Double H Ranch

INHIBITOR FAMILY CAMP

BY ASHLEY HALL

NATIONAL INHIBITOR CAMP

49. After the Shock

Date: June 20–23, 2025
Open to: Families with a child (ages 0–18) managing a currently active or previously active inhibitor within 3 years regardless of the bypassing agents and/or factor products they use
Location: Camp Zeke; Lakewood, PA
Contact: CHES, 781-878-8561, info@ches.education
Host: CHES Foundation, https://ches.education/after-the-shock

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN!

We first learned that our son Maverick had developed inhibitors while he spent the first few months of his life in the hospital.

My husband and I were devastated by the news and in total shock! How could this happen? We thought we were pros at dealing with the hemophilia since it runs in my family, and our middle son was already diagnosed with severe hemophilia A. But an inhibitor? It was such a scary and frightening time in our lives, and we felt so lost.

I set out on a mission to start learning everything I could about what life with an inhibitor was going to look like. We were in uncharted territory. That's when I heard about CHES Foundation, Inc., and we were invited to attend their inhibitor camp, After the Shock, to meet families just like ours going through some of the same things.

We jumped at the opportunity, and I'm so glad we did! CHES provided us with a safe space to gain clarity and guidance from experienced families and to vent about medical issues going on in our lives. We bonded instantly with the other parents, and my kids were able to meet other children.

The After the Shock Inhibitor Family Camp provided onsite nurses and industry representatives who were able to answer questions about their medications. We had a personal helper who also had an inhibitor, so we were able to relax and be stress free knowing they knew how to help in case an injury occurred. It was a weekend of fun and fellowship and most importantly, education. The weekend offered the kids some normalcy where they could laugh, play, and run, knowing we had medical help on standby if anything were to occur.

My kids loved fishing and archery, and we all enjoyed a cooking class together. Maverick, however, seemed to enjoy eating more than the actual cooking part! Just seeing our kids happily running around with other kids made the journey up to Camp Zeke in Pennsylvania well worth it! The educational classes were spot on and just what my husband and I needed to become more confident with our decisions.

This smaller community is vital to help give families like ours the emotional and physical support we desperately need. Nobody should fight inhibitors alone - an understanding army of people who know what you're experiencing can help you feel like you can conquer anything - especially these pesky inhibitors!

We made friendships that turned into family and bonds that will last a lifetime. Whenever we attend a new program and learn something we didn't know before, that is always a win in our book. We have been combatting Maverick's inhibitor through every-other-day Immune Tolerance Induction treatment for the past year and a half, and we're currently still fighting. Although each day is a challenge, we remain hopeful and can't wait until we get the chance to reunite with our inhibitor families again!

PUERTO RICO

42. AcampHemos

Dates:
July 25–27, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and siblings
Ages: 6–21
Location: Albergue Olímpico; Salinas, PR
Contact: 787-647-7985
allanes@hemofiliapr.org
Host: La Asociación Puertorriqueña de Hemofilia y Condiciones de Sangrado (Puerto Rican Association of Hemophilia and Bleeding Conditions)
info@hemofiliapr.org

RHODE ISLAND

11. Annual Family Camp

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Open to: New England families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Geneva Point Center Moultonborough, NH
Contact: 781-326-7645 x105
dbruno@nehemophilia.org
Host: NEHA
https://www.newenglandhemophilia.org/

SOUTH CAROLINA

43. Camp Burnt Gin

Date: July 7-12, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with hemophilia, sickle cell and other blood disorders; residents of SC
Ages: 7–15
Location: Camp Burnt Gin Sumter County, SC
Contact: 803-898-0784
campburntgin@dhec.sc.gov
Host: SC Dept of Health | PRISMA Health Partnership
https://scdhec.gov/welcome-camp-burnt-gin

SOUTH DAKOTA

26. Camp Not-a-Clot

Date: July 27–31, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder
Ages: 7–17
Location: YMCA Camp Ihduhapi Loretto, MN
Contact: 651-406-8655
jamesp@hfmd.org or tammyw@hgmd.org
Host: Hemophilia Foundation of Minnesota/ Dakotas, 651-406-8655
www.hfmd.org

Daphne Goes To Camp!

BY SAMANTHA, DAPHNE'S MOM

Since Daphne first learned about attending overnight camp for kids living with bleeding disorders, she was so excited to go! Unfortunately for her, she had to wait because COVID caused some changes and delays. She was finally able to attend the summer after she turned nine years old, and she was SO ready! We signed her up the very first day the registration opened, and she anxiously awaited her turn to go to camp.

I was worried about sending her, but fortunately, our Hemophilia Treatment Center team was there to make it easy for us. As soon as she saw her nurse, Robin, she visibly became less nervous about staying by herself.

Daphne has had an amazing two summers at Camp Burnt Gin. She's made new friends and connected with old friends as well. Despite her bleeding disorder, she's been allowed to have very typical camp experiences in a safe environment – they swim, boat, have water balloon fights, do arts and crafts, and roast marshmallows. She has a blast and comes home exhausted!

Besides the typical camp experiences, she also gets to practice her self-infusion skills. The kids gather together to learn from each other. This has been a huge motivator for Daphne to try it herself! She also loves that the Bleeding Disorders Association of South Carolina hosts an Ice Cream Social each year! She looks forward to camp every summer!

TENNESSEE

44. Camp Freedom

Date: July 6-11, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder and carriers
Ages: 7–15
Ages: 16–17 Leaders–in–Training
Location: Brandon Spring Group Center Dover, TN
Contact: 615-900-1486
amanda.wilson@thbdf.org
Host: TN Hemophilia and Bleeding Disorders Foundation, www.thbdf.org

Freedom

TEXAS

45. Camp Ailihpomeh

Date: July 13–18, 2025
Open to: Boys with hemophilia A or B with less than 20% severity or Type 3 VWD who are currently seen at a partnering Texas HTC
Ages: 7–14
Ages: 15–17 Leadership program
Location: Camp John Marc Meridian, TX
Contact: 713-686-6100
info@camp-ailihpomeh.org
Host: Texas Bleeding Disorders Camp Foundation, www.camp-ailihpomeh.org
www.campjohnmarc.org

Ailihpomeh

UTAH

46. Camp Valor

Date: July 28–31, 2025
Open to: Children with hemophilia, von Willebrand disease, and carriers. Siblings and children of affected parents, ages 10-14
Ages: 8–14
Location: Camp Wapiti; Tooele, UT
Contact: 801-484-0325
western@hemophiliautah.org
Host: Utah Hemophilia Foundation
www.hemophiliautah.org

Valor

VERMONT

11. Annual Family Camp

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Date: June 25–28, 2025
Open to: New England families affected by a bleeding disorder
Location: Geneva Point Center Moultonborough, NH
Contact: 781-326-7645 x105
dbruno@nehemophilia.org
Host: New England Hemophilia Association
https://www.newenglandhemophilia.org/

* Please also see The Hole in the Wall Gang Camps listed under Connecticut for camps and dates serving Vermont.

VIRGINIA

24. Camp Youngblood

Date: July 13–18, 2025
Open to: Boys and girls with a bleeding disorder, siblings and children of parents with a bleeding disorder residing within the VHF or HACA coverage area
Ages: 7–17
Location: Camp Holiday Trails Charlottesville, VA
Contact: Hemophilia Association of the Capital Area, 703-712-2266
admin@hacacares.org or
Virginia Hemophilia Foundation
804-740-8643, info@vahemophilia.org
Host: HACA, https://hacacares.org and VHF, https://vahemophilia.org
Camp Holiday Trails
https://campholidaytrails.org/

Youngblood

WASHINGTON

* Please see Oregon for a camp that serves Washington State

WEST VIRGINIA

47. Camp Winaca HemoVon

Date: June 9-13, 2025
Ages: 7–17
Open to: Boys and girls affected by a bleeding disorder or oncology diagnosis
Location: Camp Twin Creeks Marlinton, WV
Contact: 304-641-2622,
chilty@hemophilia.org
Host: West Virginia Chapter NBDF
304-212-2616, www.wvnhf.org

HemoVon

WISCONSIN

48. Camp Klotty Pine

Date: August 3–8, 2025
Open to: Children living with a bleeding disorder in Wisconsin or Illinois, or attending a Wisconsin HTC
Ages: 7–15
Ages: 15–18 Leaders-In-Training Program for former campers from WI, MN, MI or IL
Location: Campbellsport, WI
Contact: 414-937-6782, kkoppen@glhf.org
Host: Great Lakes Hemophilia Foundation
414-257-0200, www.glhf.org

Klotty Pine

WYOMING

* Please see Colorado for a camp that serves Wyoming

BIOMATRIX ON THE *Move*

The BioMatrix Education Team and Territory Account Executives have been busy attending community gatherings and hosting educational events across our great country. Our team offers a wide and expanding menu of educational topics and fun activities to choose from, including on-line sessions. Interested in scheduling a session for your group of any size either in-person or virtually? Contact your Territory Account Executive or message the Education Team at: education@biomatrixsprx.com.

FLORIDA

Marcy Foertsch

Selfie time for Alexandra Soto and Marcy Foertsch

On a delightful, sunny day in Lake Buena Vista, Takeda and BioMatrix joined to co-host an engaging ***Educational Luncheon*** at the picturesque Paddlefish Restaurant on January 18th. After a warm welcome, Takeda's Community Educator Manager, Alexandra Soto, provided an engaging overview of hemophilia and von Willebrand's Disease. As everyone savored their delicious meals, Alexandra encouraged a lively discussion by fielding insightful questions, which helped cultivate a strong sense of community among all.

Thumbs up from Emily, TJ, Roger and Lynne!

With a wealth of information acquired and a renewed sense of belonging, everyone left feeling inspired and motivated to continue their day at the vibrant Disney Springs, an outdoor shopping and entertainment complex within the Walt Disney World Resort. There, they explored the charming shops and enjoyed the atmosphere.

We look forward to the next opportunity to engage, support, and serve!

FLORIDA

Hector Heer

Tyler and Johanna

From January 24th to 26th, the Bleeding Disorder Foundation of Greater Florida welcomed community members to the ***3rd Annual Latin Conference*** at the Landy Hotel in Orlando. It was a wonderful opportunity for people to unite for two days of education, information sharing, and connections. We were especially thrilled to organize a lively and competitive game of BioMatrix *Jeoparody*, skillfully hosted by our Associate Director of Advocacy and TAE, John Martinez.

Fran Haynes, ED, gives a warm welcome

With over 100 participants joining us for this memorable and educational weekend, we look forward to sharing more experiences and building lasting connections at next year's event!

KANSAS

Jeanette Kizer-Jones

Jeanette Kizer-Jones leads rounds of *Family Feud*

On a chilly Saturday in Wichita, what better way to spend the day than in a heated bay at Top Golf, surrounded by the bleeding disorders community? BioMatrix was proud to sponsor this ***Community Outreach Program*** with CSL Behring in support of the Midwest Hemophilia Association on January 25th.

Before teeing off, we enjoyed a delicious lunch and heard an inspiring personal story presented by CSL Common Factors Advocate, Krissy. She shared her experiences with her son, Brody, highlighting the challenges and unexpected turns he faced while living with a bleeding disorder. Krissy emphasized the importance of building a support system, encouraging everyone to feel inspired.

BioMatrix then introduced a hands-on version of our educational game, *Family Feud*. For some friendly competition, participants were divided into two teams: *Bruisers* versus *Bleeders*. They took turns answering questions in four rounds, covering topics such as signs of a bleeding disorder, types of medication, items found in an infusion kit or bleed bag, and various types of bleeding disorders. Participants learned a lot from each other and were surprised when they encountered challenging questions. In the end, everyone walked away with the grand prize of empowering knowledge.

Too soon it was time to showcase our golfing skills – or at least give it our best shot! Half the fun came from laughing at our best efforts, while the other half was enjoying the connections and conversations with people who feel like family. We hope to return soon to continue supporting our community in Kansas. Thank you for having us!

Jordan and David hang out at the BioMatrix booth

MISSOURI

Eva Kraemer

The Gateway Hemophilia Association hosted its annual ***Membership Meeting*** February 8th at Bowlero Lakeside Lanes in Valley Park, and it truly was a heartwarming day. It was wonderful to connect with so many members of our community. Our BioMatrix display was festive with colorful valentine décor and a welcoming atmosphere. Visitors chatted and gathered our latest newsletter, a 2025 *Spectacular Life* calendar, and brochures introducing our *Patient Navigation* program (bit.ly/bd-patientnavigation).

A special thank you to Executive Director Bridget Tyrey for her dedication and effort in planning and bringing this gathering to life. It was a day filled with laughter, connection, and valuable information. We can't wait to see everyone at our next event!

OHIO

Shelia Biljes

We love the smiles! Tiffany and Shelia

Love is in the air! Despite the freezing temperatures, there was a warm and inviting ambiance February 13th at Cooper's Hawk Winery and Restaurant in Toledo, where the Northwestern Ohio Hemophilia Foundation hosted a delightful ***Couples Night Out*** in collaboration with Takeda and BioMatrix. After enduring a long, snowy January, everyone was eager to reconnect and enjoy a night filled with fun and camaraderie.

The evening began with Takeda Nurse Educator Maria Rohan leading an engaging session titled *Paint Your Story*. This interactive presentation highlighted the unique and personal aspects of navigating a hemophilia diagnosis, fostering a sense of community and understanding among attendees. After savoring a delicious dinner, guests participated in a friendly competition over *Valentine Trivia*, filled with laughter and cheers.

A heartfelt thank you goes to the Northwestern Ohio Chapter for this wonderful opportunity and to Takeda for their generous support. We can't wait to return for more memorable experiences!

NEW MEXICO

Felix Jacquez Garcia

February is known for many things, one of which is the celebration of love and friendship. In New Mexico, hosting an adult-only ***Community Valentine's Event*** has become a cherished tradition. Although our local chapter was unable to organize the event this year, we felt it was important to still make it happen. We reached out to our trusted manufacturing partners, and three companies were excited to participate: Clint Graves from HEMA Biologics, Steve Calderon from Medexus, and Elizabeth Pulley from Octapharma. We gathered February 19th at Flix Brewhouse in Albuquerque.

Each company provided resources and product information to address the needs of a wide range of community members. We also discussed our BioMatrix *Patient Navigation* program (bit.ly/bd-patientnavigation). It's no secret that community members across the country continue to face issues with insurance coverage, and our program is designed to assist, even for those who are not receiving services from BioMatrix.

Before enjoying a screening of *The New Captain America*, we held an informal yet meaningful meeting where community members introduced themselves and shared their connections to the bleeding disorders community.

All too soon, the special evening ended. Our heartfelt thanks go out to our sponsors – HEMA Biologics, Medexus, Octapharma – and to everyone who joined us for this wonderful event!

OKLAHOMA

Jeanette Kizer-Jones

Who knew pickleball could be so much fun? The Oklahoma bleeding disorders community discovered why it is America's fastest-growing sport on February 22nd at Chicken N Pickle in Oklahoma City. Bayer and BioMatrix teamed up to host an ***Educational Luncheon***, which included a delicious meal, information about medication options, and resources for living with a bleeding disorder, particularly BioMatrix's renowned *Patient Navigation* program.

We brought our extremely rare zebra to help celebrate *Rare Disease Day*. The children fell in love with our little stuffed mascot and named him "Zitty." He was used to highlight awareness at the event and on social media. Individuals with different types of bleeding disorders are all considered rare, and we were encouraged to 'show our stripes' in celebration and awareness efforts with the National Organization for Rare Diseases on February 28th (NORD: www.RareDiseases.org).

After lunch we headed to the pickleball courts for some friendly gameplay – enjoying the merriment without keeping score. We were too busy having fun while trying to look graceful as we learned a new skill. A special thank you to our volunteers for helping us enjoy the game!

In addition to pickleball, other field games were available. Young and teenage attendees enjoyed playing jumbo Jenga while waiting for their turn on the court. We even managed to build a little snowman with the snow left in the shaded areas!

Everyone had a wonderful time, and after a week of being snowed in, this was just what we needed. Thank you to Bayer for their support and to everyone who joined us for the fun afternoon! We look forward to returning soon!

VIRGINIA

Terry Stone

Juliana beaded her journey - how lovely!

Mission accomplished! Executive Director of the Hemophilia Association of the Capital Area (HACA), Brenda Bordelon, was thrilled to welcome ladies to the Walter Reed Community Center in Arlington on February 22nd. The eager participants of ***Girl Talk: Workshop for Tween and Teen Girls with a Bleeding Disorder*** filled three rooms, creating a perfect trifecta of women: the young, the experienced, and the caregivers.

The young group, composed of tweens and teens, had a discussion led by Elle Levy, NP, from Children's National Medical Center HTC. Topics ranged from managing menstruation to staying on top of other bleeding issues. The experienced group enjoyed a session with Dr. Kupfer from Georgetown HTC, which focused on the differences between bleeding and platelet disorders and how collagen disorders can impact bleeding tendencies. Caregivers were treated to insights from the dynamic duo of Elle Levy, NP, and Marissa Zanno, SW, who provided valuable tips on talking with daughters about their bleeding disorders, aiming to improve outcomes and strengthen relationships.

Following these sessions, Michelle Stielper of BioMatrix, introduced our newest program, *Finding Harmony,* addressing caregivers' challenges and offering essential tips for balancing busy lives. She concluded with a Healing Arts Program called *Bead Your Journey*, where everyone had the opportunity to create a bracelet. Each bead represented an event or accomplishment in their journey with a bleeding disorder, serving as a tangible reminder and celebration of how far they have come.

Many thanks to HACA for hosting this fantastic event!

FLORIDA

Marcy Foertsch

Attentive guests – Patsy and Roger

BioMatrix and CSL Behring partnered to host an ***Educational Dinner*** on Wednesday, February 26th, at Haven Restaurant in Tampa. The evening began with a presentation from CSL Common Factors Advocate, Milly, who provided updates on 504 college plans.

Next up, Patient Resource Specialist, Bill Wilbert, delivered an engaging and informative presentation on BioMatrix's *Patient Navigation* program. Open to all members of the community, the program is for those who may be facing challenges related to insurance, financial hardship, or other nonclinical issues impacting access to treatment. To learn more, visit: bit.ly/bd-patientnavigation.

Thank you to CSL Behring for working with us as we share education and resources with our community. We look forward to engaging with community members again soon!

OKLAHOMA

Jeanette Kizer-Jones

Reunited, and it feels so good! Oklahoma community members gathered March 1st for a special ***Educational Dinner*** at Ruth's Chris Steak House in Tulsa. Familiar faces lit the room and the atmosphere filled with eagerness as attendees reconnected with their "second family."

BioMatrix and Sanofi collaborated to present information about medication options and engaged everyone in several rounds of BioMatrix *Family Feud* – bleeding disorders style. Educational games are the best when we can learn and laugh together, and by the end of the fourth round, our minds were expanded, and our cheeks sore from smiling!

'Zitty' the Zebra made an appearance! Guests took photos with our *Rare Disease Day* mascot as March 1st marks the beginning of *Bleeding Disorders Awareness Month*, providing plenty of reasons to celebrate.

Cameron & Easton

Leissa

Don & Martha

Clayton

One young member lost a tooth during the evening and experienced bleeding as a result. If ever there was an unfazed group of people, this was it! Not one person flinched or showed much concern. Of course, supplies and medication were on hand, and soon it was all under control. We never need to worry when surrounded by people who understand. How lucky we are to have each other!

Connecting is always thrilling, and you never know what might happen. Many thanks to Sanofi for partnering with us! We look forward to returning to the Tulsa area soon!

Kristin and Darreck

Enjoying the event!

Jayden

NEVADA

John Martinez

Spring is in the air! After what felt like an endless winter for many across the country, we can finally see signs of the fresh, new season. The Nevada Chapter of the National Bleeding Disorders Foundation held its ***Spring Education Day*** March 8th at the Silverado Ranch Community Center in Las Vegas. Families arrived, registered, and took full advantage of the resources available. They eagerly asked the industry representatives questions about medications and treatment options.

Dr. Daisy Cortes of the Hemostasis & Thrombosis Center of Nevada gave an informative presentation on the many services offered through the local HTC. Participants actively engaged with their questions and comments, creating a lively and energetic atmosphere.

John Martinez visits with Jalen and Roxana

After lunch, a local psychologist, Dr. Monique Martinez-Quiroz, presented innovative strategies for managing stress and anxiety. Following her presentation, she shared information about the free services available to the community through the local foundation. The day flew by, filled with interaction and inquiries. We concluded with an upbeat and exciting raffle. Great event, Nevada Chapter!

Aiden, Ethan, Ailen and Yeyetzi with John

NEVADA

John Martinez

March 13th brought Sanofi and BioMatrix together to hold an ***Educational Dinner*** for the bleeding disorders community at Maggiano's Little Italy in Las Vegas. Families arrived hopeful for quality education and a wonderful meal—and they certainly got both! Dr. Daisy Cortes provided valuable information on Sanofi's product Altuviiio®, and BioMatrix introduced a new program, *Finding Your Harmony*, which addressed stress and anxiety in families with chronic health conditions. Attendees shared their experiences and discussed techniques for managing these challenges. The evening ended with fruitful conversations about community issues. We are grateful for Sanofi's partnership and look forward to returning to Las Vegas soon!

CONNECTICUT

Richard Vogel

Rich Vogel with Mark Zatyrka and Nitya Bhattarai of Mylyfe

The 9th Annual New England Hemophilia Association (NEHA) ***Consumer Medical Symposium*** was held at the Marriott Mystic Conference Center in Groton, starting with a welcome reception on March 14th. Attendees gathered early the next day for registration, breakfast, and to explore the exhibit hall.

Michael Recht, MD, PhD, MBA, opened the event by highlighting the importance of research in the bleeding disorders community and the need for Lived Experience Experts. Keynote presentations covered new therapies for hemophilia and von Willebrand disease. After lunch, participants chose between breakout sessions on *ICER* evaluations or *Women and Girls with Bleeding Disorders*.

Afternoon topics included mental health and a panel with Medical Science Liaisons. Family-friendly activities,

sponsored by BioMatrix, followed dinner and featured *Music Bingo*. The final day included rap sessions for sharing experiences.

Time flies when we're having fun… soon it will be time for the 10th Annual Symposium, and we anticipate a great celebration!

PENNSYLVANIA

Tina McMullen

Tina, Dakota & Steph

Matt and Sam

March 14th proved to be an amazing day as Sanofi and BioMatrix hosted an ***Educational Dinner*** at Sullivan's Steakhouse in King of Prussia. The evening kicked off with updates from Sanofi CoRe Manager, Alexis Akins, regarding their products, Altuviiio® for factor VIII deficiency and Alprolix® used in factor IX deficiency.

Sanofi Peer Speaker, Chris R., shared his experiences of growing up with hemophilia in the 1960s and 70s, highlighting the significant advancements in the treatment of bleeding disorders since that time. Hearing personal stories from older community members about their experiences with bleeding disorders offers valuable insights to younger members of our community. Effective communication during such programs greatly benefits everyone involved.

Thank you, Alexis and Chris, for a wonderful evening of education and meaningful conversations. We also appreciate everyone who joined us! Let's plan to do this again soon!

VIRGINIA

Terry Stone & Michelle Stielper

It was a meeting-pa-loosa for the Virginia Hemophilia Foundation (VHF) as they kicked off their 50th-anniversary celebration ***Annual Meeting*** March 15-16 at the Hilton Richmond Hotel & Spa with a day of education and special guests from the National Bleeding Disorders Foundation (NBDF) , Dawn Rotellini, Chief Operating Officer, and newly appointed CEO, Phil Gattone, M. ED.

Michelle and Terry with Phil Gattone and Dawn Rotellini

The weekend events honored the past, which Dawn Rotellini beautifully articulated. Equally impressive, Phil Gattone presented an inspiring talk on *Building Our Future*. He highlighted several priorities aimed at advancing innovation, updates on research and educational initiatives, as well as his vision for the organization's future.

Well known for his dedication to patient care, local physical therapist, Marc Gilgannon, shared insights about the evolution of physical therapy and its positive impact on long-term joint health management. He emphasized the importance of starting with a great pair of shoes – definitely no clogs or flip-flops!

So very cute!
Vincent and Louis

After a busy day of education, Sunday was devoted to celebrating VHF's 50-year milestone. Over 200 enthusiastic supporters gathered at Richmond's Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens to commemorate this significant achievement. Congratulations to VHF on half a century of outstanding service to the bleeding disorders community!

NEW JERSEY

Richard Vogel and Carolina Luna

Isabella, Richard, Indira, and Daniel visit Rich and Carolina at the BioMatrix booth

On Saturday, March 22nd members of the bleeding disorder community gathered at Pinstripes Bowling Bistro in Paramus for the Hemophilia Association of New Jersey's ***Community Connections*** event. This day was filled with education, camaraderie, and bowling, and it was wonderful to see several new families in attendance! During a continental breakfast, attendees had the opportunity to gather information and ask questions of the exhibitors. The first educational session, titled *Advances in Gene Therapy* for hemophilia B patients, covered how gene therapy works and its ultimate goals. Following, was a fun and educational game show that allowed participants to learn about the benefits of long-lasting treatments for hemophilia A.

After a buffet lunch, attendees enjoyed an afternoon on the bowling lanes. It was a fantastic way for the community to connect!

Time for Fun!

Games on page 27

1. 1st person's shirt is now blue.
2. 1st person now has a glove on.
3. 2nd person now has grey shorts.
4. 2nd person - cord above his head is gone.
5. 3rd person's safety cord is now orange.
6. 4th person - Nike logo on pants is missing.
7. 5th person's helmet is now blue.
8. 6th person's yellow harness is gone.
9. 6th person's helmet emblem is now yellow.

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Upcoming Events

MAY 2–4, 2025 DELAWARE
Men's 4th Annual Retreat
Host: Brandywine Valley Hemophilia Found., www.brandywinehemophilia.org
Sponsors: BioMatrix, HEMA Biologics, Medexus, and Octapharma
RSVP: Gail Novak, 302-598-4632
gvannicola@verizon.net
Atlantic Sands Hotel; Rehoboth Beach

MAY 2–4, 2025 PUERTO RICO
MOIN Conference
Asociación Puertorriqueña de Hemofilia y Condiciones de Sangrado
(Puerto Rican Association of Hemophilia and Bleeding Conditions)
787-647-7985, https://hemofiliapr.org/
Embassy Suites by Hilton; San Juan

MAY 9, 2025 CALIFORNIA
¡Educación Para la Comunidad!
(Community Education en Español)
Hosts: Novo Nordisk and BioMatrix
RSVP: John Martinez, 559-593-2306
john.martinez@biomatrixsprx.com
Round Table Pizza, Bakersfield

MAY 15, 2025 FLORIDA
Educational Dinner
Hosts: Sanofi and BioMatrix
RSVP: Marcy Foertsch, 941-518-7063
marcy.foertsch@biomatrixsprx.com
Donatello Italian Restaurant; Tampa

MAY 16, 2025 DELAWARE
Blue Rocks Baseball
Brandywine Valley Hemophilia Foundation
www.brandywinehemophilia.org
RSVP: Gail Novak, 302-598-4632
gvannicola@verizon.net
Daniel S. Frawley Stadium; Wilmington

MAY 16–18, 2025 PENNSYLVANIA
Bleeding Disorders Conference
Hosts: Eastern PA Bleeding Disorders Foundation, epbdf.org and Western PA Bleeding Disorders Foundation, wpbdf.org
RSVP: Kara Dornish, 724-741-6160
kara@wpbdf.org
Hershey Lodge; Hershey

MAY 17, 2025 TEXAS
Meeting On The Road
The Coalition for Hemophilia B
212-520-8272, https://www.hemob.org/
San Antonio

MAY 17, 2025 TENNESSEE
Family Fun at the Museum
Hosts: Tennessee Hemophilia & Bleeding Disorders Foundation
Sponsors: CSL Behring and BioMatrix
RSVP: Amanda Wilson, 615-900-1486
https://www.thbdf.org/
Creative Discovery Museum; Chattanooga

MAY 21, 2025 NEW JERSEY
Annual Meeting
Hemophilia Association of New Jersey
732-249-6000, www.hanj.org
Pines Manor; Edison

MAY 24, 2025 OKLAHOMA
Family Tea; Celebrating Mothers and Women with Bleeding Disorders
Hosts: Novo Nordisk and BioMatrix
RSVP: Jeanette Kizer-Jones, 405-229-0855
jeanette.jones@biomatrixsprx.com
Red Raspberry Tea Room; Nicoma Park

MAY 31, 2025 FLORIDA
'Building Community' Luncheon and Outing
Host: Cruz's Fishermen
info@cruzsfishermen.org
RSVP: Marcy Foertsch, 941-518-7063
marcy.foertsch@biomatrixsprx.com
Buca de Beppo; Orlando

JUNE 14, 2025 FLORIDA
Educational Luncheon
Host: Bayer and BioMatrix
RSVP: Marcy Foertsch, 941-518-7063
marcy.foertsch@biomatrixsprx.com
Coopers' Hawk Winery & Restaurant; Orlando

JUNE 20–22, 2025 TEXAS
Bleeding Disorders Conference
Hosts: Texas Central Bleeding Disorders Foundation, https://texcen.org/ and Lone Star Bleeding Disorders Found.
www.lonestarbleedingdisorders.org/
RSVP: https://bit.ly/TX-BDC
Legacy Town Center; Plano

JUNE 25, 2025 PENNSYLVANIA
Annual Meeting
Eastern Pennsylvania Bleeding Disorder Foundation, epbdf.org
RSVP: Sarah Ross Pilacik, 610-770-5215
sarah@epbdf.org
Sheraton Valley Forge Hotel; King of Prussia

JULY 25–27, 2025 TENNESSEE
55th Annual Meeting
Tennessee Hemophilia & Bleeding Disorders Foundation
https://www.thbdf.org/
Contact: Amanda Wilson, 615-900-1486
DollyWood's Heart Song Lodge & Resort; Pigeon Forge

JULY 25–27, 2025 VERMONT
Men's Retreat
New England Hemophilia Association
781-326-7645
www.newenglandhemophilia.org
Mount Snow Resort; West Dover

AUG 7, 2025 OHIO
Back to School Safety Event
Hosts: Greater Ohio Chapter of the NBDF, Novo Nordisk and BioMatrix
https://gobdf.org/
RSVP: Tanya Stewart, 216-834-0051
tanya@gobdf.com
Missing Falls Brewery; Akron

NATIONAL EVENT!
AUG 21–23, 2025 COLORADO
77th Bleeding Disorders Conference
National Bleeding Disorders Foundation
212-328-3700, x728, bdc@bleeding.org
www.bleeding.org/events.bleeding.org
Gaylord Rockies Resort; Aurora

SEPT 12, 2025 VIRGINIA
Medical Symposium
Virginia Hemophilia Foundation
804-740-8643, https://vahemophilia.org/
Great Wolf Lodge Conference Center; Williamsburg

OCT 11, 2025 OHIO
Family Education Day
Northwest Ohio Hemophilia Foundation, 419–291–5882
https://nwohemophilia.org/
RSVP: Carla Wells, 734-497-5944, carla@nwohemophilia.org
Hilton Garden; Perrysburgh

Time for Fun!

Hi Kids!

Can you spot the nine differences between these two camp photos?

Find the answers on page 25.

Camp Blood Brothers & Sisters at The Painted Turtle Camp; Lake Hughes, California

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Sudoku!

Fill in the grid so every row, every column, and every 9 by 9 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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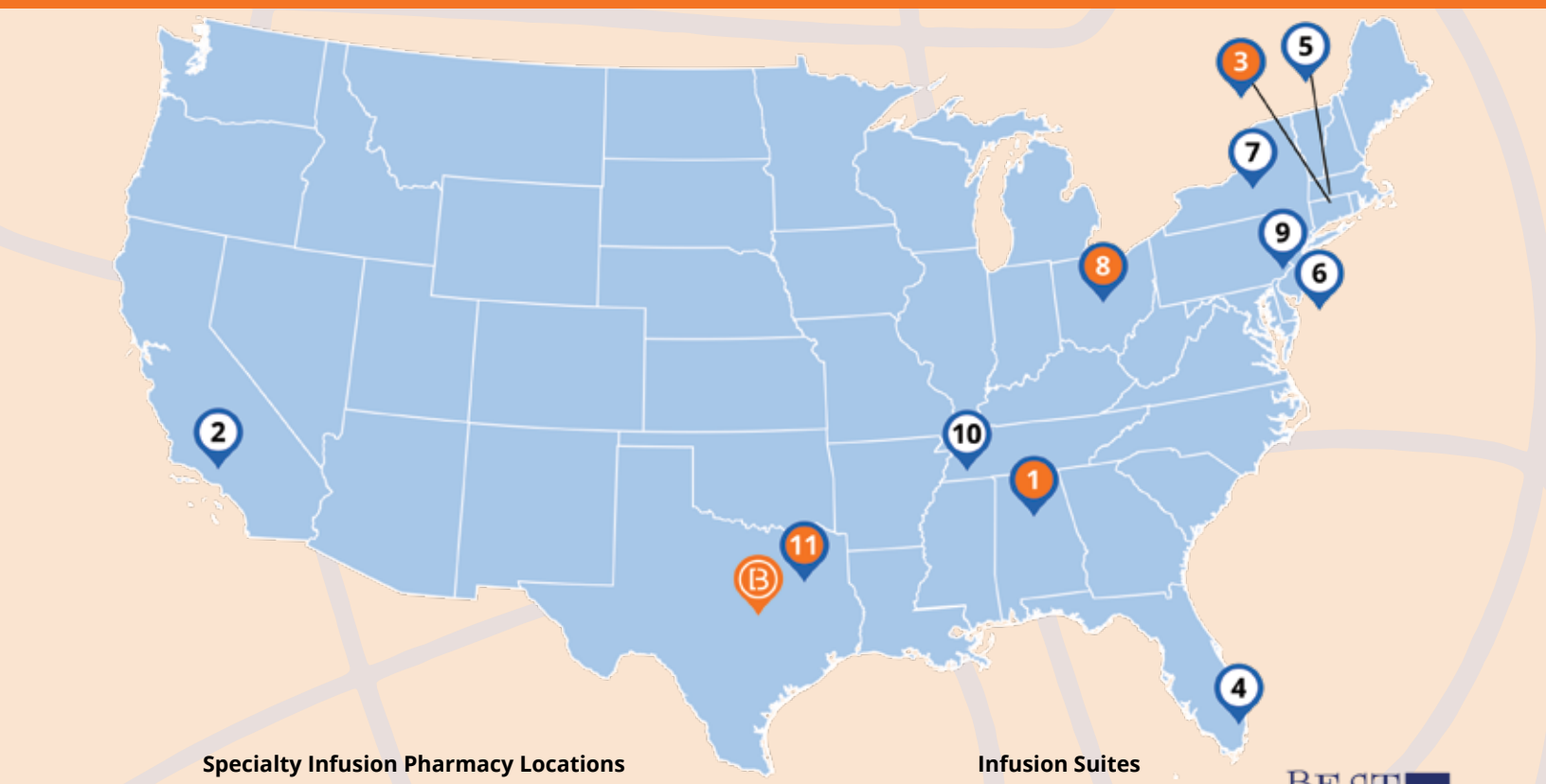

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