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MISSION STATEMENT

HACA's Vision is to improve the quality of life for persons and their families affected by bleeding disorders.

HACA's mission is to:

- ◆ *Educate, support and advocate for persons with bleeding disorders and their families.*
- ◆ *Network with healthcare professionals.*
- ◆ *Increase public awareness.*

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Golf Tournament Planned for May 16, 2003

The DC Hemophilia Open will take place on Friday afternoon, May 16th at the Woodlawn Course on Ft Belvoir. The format will be Captain's Scramble and we will begin with a 2pm shotgun start. Participation as a golfer includes green fees, carts, range balls, course refreshments, and a delicious steak dinner.

You can help us with this event by:

- Y** Contacting the HACA office (703-352-7641) and asking for your kit to help solicit items for our auction/silent auction.
- Y** Volunteering to help on event day-we need monitors for the special events holes, greeters, people to help with registration, beverage cart drivers, and a photographer.
- Y** Suggesting contacts that might be willing to sponsor holes (\$200) or be a sponsor of the event (\$1,500 includes a foursome and a hole sponsorship).
- Y** Signing up to golf (\$150) or recruiting a foursome (\$600)

Scholarships Available

Factor Support Network Pharmacy

Factor Support Network Pharmacy is pleased to offer the Mike Hylton & Ron Niederman Memorial Scholarship to individuals with bleeding disorders and their immediate family members. Ten \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded.

Criteria for selection will be academic achievement, community services, volunteer work, school activities, other pertinent experience/achievements, and financial need.

Requirements for application:

- Students who apply must be entering or attending a junior college, four-year college, university or vocational school in the fall of 2003.
- The applicant must have a bleeding disorder or be an immediate family member of someone with a bleeding disorder.
- Persons who were awarded this scholarship in a previous year are eligible to apply this year.

All forms must be completed and postmarked by **April 30, 2003**. Application forms may be obtained from the HACA office (703-352-7641) or from Factor Support Network Pharmacy at 1-877-376-4968.

Wyeth

Wyeth announces the Soozie Carter Sharing a Brighter Tomorrow Hemophilia Scholarship Program. Scholarships will be awarded to applicants with hemophilia A or B who present the best combination of a creative and persuasive essay, excellent recommendations, and superior academic standing.

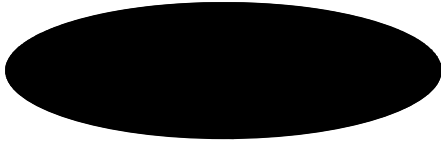
For the 2003-2004 academic year, Wyeth will award twelve \$5,000 college scholarships, two \$5,000 graduate scholarships, and six \$1,000 vocational scholarships

To be eligible, you must be a high school senior or have a graduate equivalency diploma (GED) or currently be enrolled in an accredited junior college, college (undergraduate or graduate) or vocational school.

Completed applications must be postmarked no later than **April 30, 2003**. Applications may be obtained from the HACA office (703-352-7641) or from Wyeth at 1-888-999-2349 between 9AM and 5PM EST.

Scholarship Web Site

You can find a complete listing of all scholarships available to the Hemophilia community at www.kelleycom.com.



Online Community for Women

A support group/online community for women with bleeding disorder (e.g. von Willebrand's, hemophilia, carriers, etc.) has been established at <http://groups.msn.com/WomenwhoBleed>. It is hoped that friends, family, healthcare professionals, researchers, or anyone with an interest in bleeding disorders will join.

Help us Update our Files!

The HACA office is trying to build a database of our members' email addresses for use in getting out quick word of special events, relevant pending legislation or other information critical to you, our members. If you are willing to have your email address added to our files, simply email us at hacacares@aol.com, and put your name on the subject line. Be assured that your address will remain confidential and will not be shared or used for any purpose other than those listed above. We appreciate your cooperation. Use of email will give us opportunities for quicker contact and save money on postage. Thank you!

VWD Outreach

HACA held a Women's Tea and Chocolates event at George Mason University on March 19th to reach into the community with information about von Willebrand Disease. Carolyn Francis, nurse coordinator from the Georgetown HTC, was our guest speaker. About 25 people took part in this "Lunch and Learn" opportunity at GMU. HACA plans more of these events in the future. If your company hosts such learning sessions or if you would like more information, contact the HACA office

2003 Board of Directors Meetings

General Board Meeting
June 16, 2003

General Board meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. and are open to all interested HACA members. Because of security regulations at our meeting place, please notify the HACA office that you will be attending. Directions and site will be shared with you at that time.

at 703-352-7641.

NHF Washington Day

Nearly 190 people took part in NHF's Washington Day events. Approximately 100 people attended the reception on Wednesday evening that was hosted by HACA. Attendees were treated to a light supper and then representatives from Marc Associates talked about the current political climate on the Hill and shared details about the Talking Points visitors would use in their Capitol Hill visits on Thursday. Thursday members of HACA and the United Virginia chapters visited the offices of our Virginia Senators and then both chapters visited their respective Representative's offices. On Friday participants heard presentations about some of the local issues of concern in states, such as proposed Medicaid reforms and decreased state funding for state hemophilia programs.

Visitors to Capitol Hill asked their Congresspersons for an increase of \$5 million in funding for Hemophilia Treatment Centers and an increase of \$5 million in funding for the CDC to continue the Universal Data Collection project and to begin genotyping hemophilia mutations. We also asked for increased funding for NIH for outreach programs to women with bleeding disorders and for Hepatitis C research. Visitors also shared their concerns regarding access to hemophilia treatment centers and access to clotting factor products. We asked Congress to mandate access to the hemophilia treatment center network as well as the specific medications prescribed by a hemophilia specialist for all hemophilia and bleeding disorder patients in any Medicaid and health reform legislation that is developed this year.

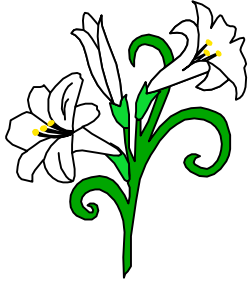
NHF On the Road

Every year NHF goes to local areas to provide a conference for the bleeding disorders community. The conference in our area will be held in Philadelphia on June 14th from 10 AM until 7 PM and will include lunch and an evening reception. Registration fees are \$5 per family for NHF members and \$15 for non-member families. Scholarships and free childcare are available.

The conference program will include:

- The future of treatments for persons with bleeding disorders
- Building a resilient family
- Women with bleeding disorders
- Family issues
- Young adult issues
- Discussion on HIV/Hepatitis C
- As well as rap sessions and networking opportunities.

For additional information, contact the National Hemophilia Foundation at 1-800-2634 x3742 or E-mail Ykasaeen@hemophilia.org.



Sincere Sympathy

The chapter extends sincere sympathy to the family and friends of John Gaver who passed away on Thursday, February 13, 2003. John's brother, Mike, was HACA's first director of Project FINDE. May the comfort of family and friends sustain the Gaver family in their time of loss.

NHF Board Elects New Officers

At their board meeting held on March 8, 2003, NHF's board elected the following to leadership positions-President: Gina Shreve; President-elect: Joran Lurie, MD; Secretary: Nikki Beneke, PT; and Treasurer: Calvin Price, CPA. The following persons were appointed to Committee Chair positions-Advocacy: Jordan Lurie; Board Development: Greg Kerfoot; Communications: Steve Faust; Education: Carletha Gates; Finance: Cal Price; MASAC: Keith Hoots; and Resource Development: Steve Bender.



Medical Advisories

NHF Medical Advisory #396
February 24, 2003

Alpha Therapeutic Announces Voluntary Recall of AlphaNine SD

Alpha Therapeutic Corporation is voluntarily recalling one lot of AlphaNine SD after experiencing out of specification test results for Factor IX activity for products stored at room temperature for 3 or more months. There have been no adverse events associated with this lot. Products that have been consistently stored under refrigeration or else stored at room temperature for less than two months contains acceptable levels of Factor IX. This recall is only precautionary and is being undertaken with the knowledge of the Food and Drug Administration.

Lot Number: CV02003A
Expiration Date: March 18, 2004
Labeled Potency: 590 IU/Vial

Customers are asked to check all vials in their possession for this lot number and to return affected bottles to the point of purchase to receive replacement product.

Aventis Behring/Bayer Merger Update

On February 3rd, Aventis Behring and Bayer announced that they were abandoning their plans to merge. The companies were unable to reach an agreement about the final terms of their proposed merger.

Aventis Behring and CSL Limited Merger

On February 28th, Joe Pugliese, Vice President and General Manager of the North American branch of Aventis Behring reported that Aventis and CSL limited have entered into preliminary negotiations regarding the acquisition of Aventis Behring.

CSL is a publicly traded Australian health care company focusing on life-saving products from human plasma. Today, CSL is ranked number three in fractionation volume and number four in sales revenue in the plasma protein industry, with a strong focus on immunoglobulins.

Wyeth Reduces Benefix® AWP

Wyeth recently reduced the Average Wholesale Price (AWP) of Benefix from \$1.18 per unit to \$.98 per unit.

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End to an Era of Giveaways?

Do you receive free services from your home care company? Beepers? Nursing services? Helmets and kneepads? Home care companies provide significant benefits to people with hemophilia. At a minimum, they offer prompt delivery of factor and ancillary supplies, often to your doorstep. Most home care companies also offer services such as home visits by nurses, educational materials, 24-hour pharmacy services, and insurance consultation. Your home care company may also provide **free** medical equipment-safety helmets, kneepads, Medic Alert bracelets, tourniquets, cold packs, Cryo/Cuffs®, or factor carrying cases. This practice, however, may cease in the near future.

Last summer, the status quo was questioned. A home care company requested an "advisory Opinion" from the Office of the Inspector General (OIG)* of the US Department of Health and Human Services (HHS). The home care company asked whether providing the parents of their pediatric hemophilia patients with free beepers and beeper service was a violation of the "prohibition against inducements to beneficiaries" section of the Social Security Act. In other words, is giving free beepers viewed as a way to get more business? The OIG's response: The provision of goods or services valued at greater than \$10 per item, or totaling more than \$50 per patient per year, would be in violation.

Why? The OIG sees three problems: First, "freebies" may sway parents' or patients' decisions to choose the company that offers the **most free stuff**-and not necessarily the best service for their specific needs. Second, giving away free goods and services may promote **unfair competition**. Small home care companies may lack the financial padding of big companies, who have deep pockets and can afford the free goods or services. Third, **quality of care** to patients may suffer. The race to offer valuable perks can increase the incentive to cheat on the quality of a Medicare item or service.

Does this mean that if you, a parent or patient, receive free goods or services, you are participating in something illegal? It's not that simple. Technically, the Advisory Opinion applies only to the company that requested the opinion, and affects only beneficiaries of Medicare and certain state health care programs receiving federal funding, including Medicaid. But the home care industry is taking the Advisory Opinion as a

warning that distribution of free goods and services totaling more than \$50 per year is not acceptable to the federal government.

Things are probably going to change. Since the opinion was issued on Sept. 30, 2002, some home care companies have already begun revising their policies. One motivation for these companies is the risk of incurring **fines of up to \$10,000 per violation**, or even jail sentences. Some companies now may provide ancillary supplies and medical equipment only with a physician's prescription and reimbursement by a third-party insurer. It's also likely that these home care company policy changes will affect *all* homecare company hemophilia patients, not just those receiving Medicare and Medicaid.

What about items like pagers that are not reimbursed by a third-party insurer? It's still possible for home care companies to provide ancillary supplies and medical equipment to consumers who need it. Funds-or the items themselves-could be **donated** to an independent nonprofit company that would then distribute them to families.

How will all this affect you? **Call your home care company today**, and ask how it will interpret the OIG Advisory Opinion. Can your company recommend what to do if it can no longer provide pagers or helmets? Will loss of these items or services affect the price of your factor? Make a standby plan. There are programs in the community that offer safety equipment and pagers to families in need. The bottom line is that decisions being made at the federal level can and will affect you-so take action, call, ask questions, and get answers.

**The OIG is the investigatory and audit arm of the HHS, and works with the US Department of Justice to protect federal health care programs from waste, fraud and abuse.*

For the full text of OIG Advisory Opinion 02-14, visit the US Department of Health and Human Services website: www.oig.hhs.gov/fraud/docs/advisoryopinions/2002/ao0214.pdf

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Less Stress May Mean Fewer Bleeds



With two teenage sons, who have severe hemophilia, Su and Carl Reiser are convinced that stress can help to bring on a bleed. "Knowing that fear creates stress," says Su, "we look for ways to remove as much fear as possible. We also laugh a lot, play pranks on each other and enjoy the absurd."

The Reisers try to remove the unknown in a doctor or dentist visit by finding out what the doctor will expect of his patient.

- 1 What type of an exam will it be?
- 2 Will it hurt?
- 3 Will the doctor want a urine sample?
- 4 Before a visit to the doctor, Su and her sons practice the questions that the boys want to ask the doctor. This helps to put the boys in control and makes them a partner in what is happening.

Nicholas had surgery last summer. Nicholas met with the surgeon before surgery but still had more questions after the meeting. Su encouraged him to phone the doctor. When the nurse attempted to answer the questions, they explained to the nurse that it was important for Nick to speak directly with the doctor. The doctor called him back and answered his questions. Nick was able to approach the surgery knowing what was going to be done and how he'd feel afterwards. Removing some of the fear helped with Nick's recovery.

Before having dental work done, Christopher visited the dental facility. He sat in the dentist's chair and learned what would be done, although he didn't have any work done that day.

Birthdays and holidays can be big stressors. The Reisers lower the excitement of Christmas. They spread the opening of gifts over two days. Some gifts are opened the night before Christmas and the others on Christmas day. The same approach works well with birthdays.

School puts a lot of stress on youngsters.

Tests: Sue and Carl emphasize that life is full of ups and downs - one test is not the 'be all and end all'. When tests are coming up they:

1. Make sure that the boys get plenty of rest and eat well.
2. Refrain from telling them to 'do well on the test.'
3. Remind the boys that there is always a make up day.

Special Projects:

1. Putting something off to the last minute invites stress. Su and Carl encourage the boys to prepare in advance.
2. Some projects lend themselves to role-playing. If one of the boys is giving a speech:
 - a. He prepares with index cards (if he forgets the words, he can look at the cards.)
 - b. He practices in front of the family.
 - c. He anticipates problems. "What will I do if I get nervous? I'll picture everyone in the audience in their underwear."

Su Reiser suggests the following ways to lower the stress level:

1. Look for ways to anticipate and minimize stress.
2. Consider steps that will remove as much of the unknown from the event as possible. Fear is a stressor for adults as well as children.
3. Role play. Talk about the event and run through possible situations. Ask "What would you do if?"
4. Find ways to help your son to feel that he is in control.
5. Pre-treat if necessary. Pre-treating can give your youngster the confidence to keep going by knowing that he has been treated.

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Medical Conditions and Their Power to Mask a Vital Sense of Identity

By Thomas Beller, LICSW

My primary reason for writing this article is to encourage readers to explore their thoughts, feelings and attitudes regarding how they approach their lives. I do not intend to provide answers or to prescribe the "correct" way to live life.

Some individuals with a chronic condition such as hemophilia are able to experience fulfilling lives without feeling "defined" by their medical diagnosis. It doesn't mean they never get discouraged, angry, or depressed. They are, at times, apprehensive or fearful about what the future may hold for them. Their condition may greatly impact their lives and influence many of their choices, but it never seems to come close to dominating their self-image. They are able to see themselves as multi-faceted human beings.

Other individuals allow their medical condition to define who they are. They experience an inability to be more fully engaged in life and find it extremely difficult or impossible to imagine their condition taking a less central place in their lives.

There are many reasons and variables to account for these differences in individual perspectives with regard to how life is approached while living with a chronic medical condition. To go into all of these reasons and variables, which could fill volumes, is beyond the scope of this article.

What you believe about yourself is crucial to how you adapt to the challenges of life including dealing with medical concerns. A serious illness may become a vehicle for masking unknown and/or unresolved issues. This, in turn, may keep you from discovering your capability for multi-dimensional relationships and greater fulfillment in life.

In my family of origin, six out of nine members have bleeding disorders. One of my brothers has hemophilia. Two of my brothers have the rare combination of hemophilia and von Willebrand disease (vWd). My father, sister and I have vWd. In the decades of the 50's and 60's when we were children, far less was known about treatment for

bleeding disorders. Three of my brothers were particularly at risk and paid the biggest price in terms of medical complications. Frequent trips to the emergency room, severe pain from joints, cartilage deterioration, frequent transfusions, risk from contaminated blood, periodic recovery in hospitals, and many missed days at school were all common occurrences.

My mother had lupus. Although she died of causes unrelated to her lupus, her disease seemed to affect her overall energy level throughout her life. She paced herself carefully throughout the day and took frequent naps. In order to stabilize her condition, she took a lot of medications, including cortisone, which had its own unpleasant side effects. She also kept activities and sometimes even basic tasks to a minimum.

These medical conditions had a stressful impact on all of us in various ways to varying degrees, even for those in my family fortunate enough not to have a serious physical problem. It would be easy to assume that the impact of these medical conditions was a predominate factor in influencing our identities.

However, these medical conditions were overshadowed by more significant family dynamics. These non-medical dynamics were much more subtle and at the same time much more powerful in their potential to influence our individual identities. These dynamics also had an impact on whether we had an accurate or distorted image of ourselves. Some of these dynamics were related to how open our family was to healthy influences from the outside world. Others were related to the extent to which anxiety, depression and other feelings were openly acknowledged and given "room" for their healthy expression. Still others were related to whether false assumptions were made about family members. These and many other non-medical dynamics "set the stage" for how each of us would approach life and how each of us would view our medical condition.

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Non-familial influences also affected our sense of self. These included the influences of innate temperament, friends, teachers, therapists, clergy, community organizations, the culture at large, and of course, our freedom of will. Our sense of self was also determined by the extent that we were open to take advantage of our potential to explore and, if necessary, to correct inevitable distortions in our internal and external worlds.

Not surprisingly, it has become increasingly apparent to me, both from my work as a therapist as well as from my own personal experiences, that one's identity has enormous consequences for the way a person experiences his/her self and for the way he/she experiences and approaches the world. As an individual moves toward an increasing level of self-awareness, including greater awareness of family dynamics, that person has far less of a tendency to let medical concerns dominate one's life.

Unfortunately, becoming more self-aware is no easy task. One of the most difficult aspects of this task is allowing ourselves to acknowledge that we not only have emotional blind spots, but emotional vulnerabilities as well. All too often, these vulnerabilities are seen as a weakness in character instead of just a part of being human. Almost all of us have two or three significant areas of emotional vulnerability. The more we are aware of these areas, the fewer problems they cause us. In fact, increased awareness of them can lead to increased self-empathy, which makes it easier for us to have empathy for others. Paradoxically, for many of us, knowing more about these vulnerabilities often leads to us knowing more about our strengths.

Personally, I have found this inner and outer exploration, which almost always results in clarification and expansion of identity, to be an incredible journey. Anxiety and confusion, which are inherent in the growth process, have been a part of my experience as well. Even if someone has a serious medical condition, that condition does not need to define that particular individual. If one is willing to experience some anxiety and confusion on this journey of personal growth, one will likely be rewarded with a more vital self, as well as a self that is more fully engaged in life.

Thomas Beller's experience includes twenty-five years of working with families, groups and individuals, as well as training and supervising other therapists in these specialized area. He has spoken at national conferences on the topics of family and group psychotherapy.

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You know good grades are important in science and math, but - What are colleges really looking for?



What do colleges and universities want? High SAT scores? P o s i t i v e recommendations from teachers?

Those elements are important, says Carol Kihm, director of

guidance at Fairfax High School, but mostly colleges want to see that students have taken challenging classes.

"The transcript is really the cornerstone as far as college admissions is concerned," says Kihm. "At many of the more selective colleges, admissions officers take out a highlighter and underline all of the Honors and Advanced Placement classes the student has taken."

Kihm says schools also look closely at the courses a high school offers, as compared to which courses the students have completed.

"That's exactly right," explains John Giancola, dean of academic affairs at DeVry University's Crystal City, VA campus - a school where high-tech programs reign, and students need to have taken high-level math and science courses to be considered for many programs, especially engineering.

"When it comes to math classes, we want to see that students have taken algebra in 8th grade, an advanced algebra class, pre-calculus (aka: trigonometry), and at least one AP math class," Giancola says. "And in the sciences, we want to see more than senior science on the transcript. We'd like to see physics I and II, and a chemistry class."

Biology classes are increasingly important, Giancola adds, because so much of cutting-edge science - from genetics testing to cloning - requires a background in biology.

That pleases Malcolm Leinwohl, chairman of Fairfax

High's science department. "I regularly tie current scientific news and discoveries into the curriculum," Leinwohl notes. "I discuss with students the ethics of cloning, the pros and cons of prolonging a person's life with high-cost drugs, and the controversy surrounding euthanasia, among other topics."

Giancola says students who are well-informed, and well-rounded, are quite appealing to college admissions officers.

"We look for applicants who are not only good at math and science, but also have taken English and literature," explains Giancola. "Students definitely need to be able to read and write well."

He also suggests that when deciding what high school courses to take, students consider not only what colleges deem important - but what their future employers will demand.

"The day has passed when the stereotypical tech geek is the first kid hired," Giancola says. "The most recruitable graduating students today are the ones who can see the big picture, easily learn new concepts, and communicate well with their peers, their superiors, and a company's customers," he suggests. "If I could offer one bit of advice, it would be that students take tough, challenging courses throughout their high school career. It is really the key to their future success."

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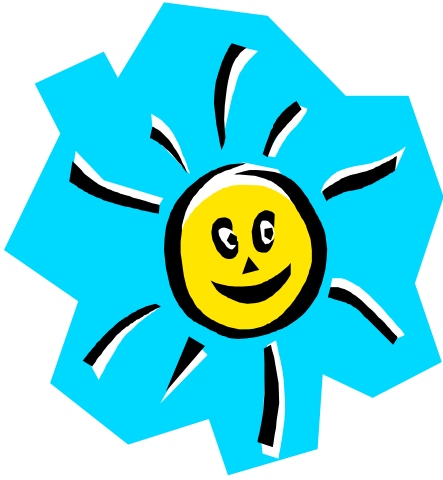


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