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## Local Youth Show Their Athletic Skills at Junior National Championship

Last August, kids from the local bleeding disorders community gathered at Langdon Farms Golf Club in Wilsonville for the NHF-Aventis Behring Junior National Championship in Golf and Baseball. The event was designed to show



Corey Pierce receives golf award from Perry Parker

kids with bleeding disorders how physical activity, when done safely, can be an important and enjoyable part of their lives.

Perry and Corey Parker, professional athletes who have hemophilia, provided golf and baseball clinics. Afterwards, tournaments for both sports were held. Each participant received an autographed photo and a medallion. Marcus Magana won the baseball competition, and Corey Pierce topped the field in the golf tournament. As part of their award, Marcus and Corey represented our region in the national competition in Newport Beach, California. Congratulations to Marcus, Corey, and all who participated in this inspirational program!

We would like to thank the following companies for supporting this event, which raised \$2,770 for the HFO's programs and services:

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We would also like to thank the National Hemophilia Foundation and Aventis-Behring for organizing and sponsoring such a worthwhile event, and for choosing Portland as one of the four regional sites.



Marcus Magana receives baseball award from Corey Parker

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# HFO Members Featured in Television Panel Discussion

Four people from the bleeding disorders community recently took part in a panel discussion on hemophilia. The genetics of hemophilia, its treatment, issues related to insurance, and the high cost of factor replacement therapy were topics discussed in the hour-long program. The program aired on Portland-area cable access television in late January.

"Hemophilia: A Bleeding Disorder" is part of a larger series which deals with different aspects of the HIV epidemic. The show was moderated by Fred Schaich of IFARA (International Foundation for Alternative Research in AIDS). Panelists included HFO President Linda Charles; HFO board member Jim McAllister; and Dwayne Whitis and Mike Charles, adults with hemophilia. The panelists provided insight into how hemophilia is transmitted genetically, how plasma collection practices in the 1970s and early 1980s led to the hemophilia/HIV epidemics, and how treatment for the disorder has improved over the past 35 years. The show also touched on the extremely high price of current products, the major insurance issues surrounding the bleeding disorders community, and the importance of advocating for exceptional health care.

A big thank you to Linda, Jim, Dwayne and Mike for representing the community and helping educate people about hemophilia and its many unique issues!

*NOTE: The HFO has a limited number of VHS copies available on loan. Call the HFO office for details.*

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## World AIDS Day Memorial Held

BY JAMIE DESSELLIER

The Oregon Regional Hemophilia Treatment Center (HTC) at OHSU, with the support of the Hemophilia Foundation of Oregon (HFO), held a brief but poignant memorial for the region's people with bleeding disorders who have died of AIDS and HIV disease. The ceremony was held Saturday, December 6 to coincide with World AIDS Day.

A small group of family and friends of those with hemophilia who died from HIV/AIDS complications gathered in the Meditation Room at Doernbecher Children's Hospital at OHSU. Dave Oleson and Robina Ingram-Rich from the HTC read aloud the first names of people in the hemophilia community who have died since the epidemic began 20 years ago. A clergy person from Doernbecher shared some brief words of comfort, and a vocalist sang while attendees reflected on the memories of those no longer with us.

The HFO extends a very special thank you to the HTC staff for coordinating the ceremony and helping the community remember these special individuals.

## In Memory: Joseph Singler II

A memorial was held November 20, 2003 in Oregon City for Joseph Eugene Singler II, who passed away November 15, 2003 at St. Vincent Hospital in Portland. His death from liver failure was a result of his long battle with hepatitis, acquired during treatment for severe hemophilia. He was 39.

Joe was a native of Eugene. At age 28, he moved to Vancouver, Washington before finally settling in Enterprise, Oregon, in 2000. Joe was well-known in the Pacific Northwest hemophilia community, having held many offices and chaired several committees for the Hemophilia Foundation of Oregon. He was also active in the Hemophilia Foundation of Idaho and the Bleeding Disorders Foundation of Washington. Joe was a sales partner with Choice Source Pharmaceuticals, and his career included extensive travel throughout the Northwest, Alaska, Hawaii and Northern California.

Joe first attended the Oregon hemophilia summer camp as a camper in the early 1970s. As an adult, he was active for many years as a camp counselor for hemophilia camps in Oregon and several other states.

Joe had a lifelong passion for Oregon Ducks football, as well as interests in aviation, guns and history.

Joe is survived by his wife, Jeanette; his parents, who live in Eugene; a son, Joseph Jr.; daughters Jessica, Natasha and Madison; a brother, Timothy, of Eugene; sisters Sandra Singler and Katie Newton, both of Fabens, Texas, Ida Wilson of Canby, and Rebecca Hansen of Eugene; and a grandchild.

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## In Memory: Roger Norman

Roger Norman, a lifelong Portland resident, died on June 21, 2003 of liver cancer, the result of his lifelong battle with severe hemophilia and hepatitis. He was 43.

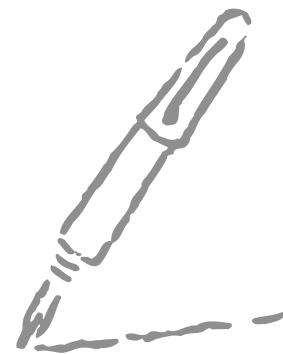
Roger always had a warm smile and a friendly greeting for those who knew him. His friends and family describe him as someone who enjoyed "living life in the fast lane." As a child he built go-carts and later spent many years working at Portland International Raceway where he volunteered for SCCA, a sports car racing club.

Roger's bicycles were his greatest source of pride. Roger designed and built them himself. Because of a knee that didn't bend due to hemophilia-related bleeding, he built a special crank arm which allowed him to ride his bicycles all over the Portland area. At Roger's request, his bicycles were donated to physical therapist Dave Oleson at the Oregon Hemophilia Treatment Center so others might experience the mobility he enjoyed.

A memorial for Roger was held in Portland in July 2003 at the home of Jim and Esther McAlpin. Roger is buried in Tillamook alongside his mother and grandparents.



Roger Norman



### THE HFO HAS A NEW PO BOX

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Please use this address when mailing anything to the HFO. The PO Box is near Monica Dickey's home and will allow us to check the mail on a more frequent basis.

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Do you have any suggestions or comments? Contact Jamie Dessellier, Editor of Hemophilia Headlines, at [editor@hfo.info](mailto:editor@hfo.info).

# Health Insurance Crash Course: Tips on Managing Your Lifetime Maximum Benefit

(CONDENSED FROM THE ARTICLE OF THE SAME TITLE IN NEWS  
FROM AVENTIS BEHRING CHOICE, VOLUME 3, ISSUE 3)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY,  
CAMPER!

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## January

Dimitri Cacouris

## February

Joey Coffin

Tyler Hargett

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Eduardo Ramirez

Joseph Ransom

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## March

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As a quick definition, a lifetime maximum benefit is a cap (or limit) on the total amount of benefits available to you as a member of your health plan. In other words, it's the most money your insurance company will pay for your medical expenses over your lifetime while you are under the plan.

### Keeping Track of Your Lifetime Maximum Benefit

The simplest way of managing your benefits is to keep track of how much your insurance company is applying to your plan's lifetime maximum. You can do this in a few ways. First, federal law requires that certain health plans provide its members with an Explanation of Benefit form (EOB) whenever you submit a claim. The EOBs you receive should include the amount remaining in your lifetime maximum benefit. If your health insurance company does not provide you with EOBs, then you should contact them to check your lifetime maximum benefit every six months, or after you or someone in your family experiences a major medical treatment or hospitalization.

Once you have exhausted half of your plan's lifetime maximum benefit, you may want to consider switching coverage. By looking into alternative plans early, you may have more time to explore all your options and to choose the best possible plan for your situation. Also, there may be a waiting period before you can participate in your new plan. So having money left in your lifetime benefit under your current plan may help you avoid maxing out your coverage before you can make the switch.

### When It's Time to Switch Plans

When thinking about switching health plans, first explore the options available through your current employer. Many employers offer several types of plans. Of course, when switching health plans, always carefully review the plan you are considering in an effort to ensure that it will best meet your needs.

If your employer only offers one plan, and you are reaching your halfway mark in your lifetime maximum benefit, you may want to think about switching jobs or obtaining health insurance through your spouse's employer. If your spouse doesn't work, they may want to consider finding employment—even part-time employment.

While these may sound like drastic steps, going without health insurance when you or someone in your family has a chronic disorder can be financially devastating. It's important to do all you can to maintain health insurance.

If switching jobs or going under a spouse's health insurance plan are not options, you may be able to access group health insurance other ways, such as through a professional organization. Also, you or your family members may be eligible for certain government-sponsored health insurance programs.



## What's von Willebrand Disease?

REPRINTED FROM NATIONAL HEMOPHILIA FOUNDATION WEBSITE

Von Willebrand disease (vWD) is the most common bleeding disorder in women and girls (1% to 2% of the population or approximately 1.4 to 2.8 million nationwide). vWD, which is genetically transmitted from generation to generation, is caused by a defect or deficiency of an essential blood clotting protein called von Willebrand factor.

Symptoms of vWD include heavy menstrual periods, frequent or prolonged nosebleeds, easy bruising and prolonged bleeding following injury, surgery, child birth or dental work. Even though the symptoms of vWD are caused by a problem with the blood, it is frequently misdiagnosed as a gynecologic problem. In fact, it is thought that many of the over 30,000 women who have hysterectomies performed to treat severe bleeding every year might actually have a bleeding disorder.

For more information, visit [www.hemophilia.org/projectredflag](http://www.hemophilia.org/projectredflag).

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## Congressional Resolution on Women's Bleeding Disorders Introduced

FROM NHF ENOTES

On October 29, 2003, Congresswoman Carolyn McCarthy (D-NY) reintroduced the Congressional resolution recognizing women's bleeding disorders and calling for greater outreach and research on these disorders.

NHF worked with the Hemophilia Association of the Capitol Area, the Hemophilia Foundation of Maryland and the ACCESS program to sponsor two Congressional teas on women's bleeding disorders in 2003. McCarthy became interested in sponsoring the resolution as a result of information brought to her attention by staff attending the tea and because of her background as a nurse.

The next step for the resolution is for the bleeding disorders community to seek additional Congressional support. To speak with your Congressional representative, refer to the bill as House Concurrent Resolution 314.

For talking points for contacting your member of Congress, visit [http://www.hemophilia.org/News/legislative/10\\_29\\_03\\_talkingpoints.pdf](http://www.hemophilia.org/News/legislative/10_29_03_talkingpoints.pdf)



## Family Focus

### HFO Family Day and Annual Meeting 2003

On Sunday, September 14, over 200 individuals and families attended the HFO's Family Day and Annual Meeting at the Oregon Zoo. It was wonderful to see so many old friends and so many new faces.

Most people came early to check out what was new at the zoo. At 3:30 the meeting room opened for the meeting's Industry Trade Show. It was great to have so many bleeding disorder industry representatives there. Attendees had time to ask questions of industry and see what new products are on the horizon.



Attendees gather information at the industry tables

At 4:30 we gathered for our annual business meeting. President Linda Charles gave a brief talk to members, followed by the outcome of the election of officers and trustees for 2004. Linda Charles was re-elected President; Dave Worthington – Vice President;

Monica Dickey – Secretary; Dave Chvatal – Treasurer; and Jamie Dessellier – Board Trustee.

Next on the agenda was the presentation of the "Mike Charles Outstanding Camper Award." With so many great campers, it was impossible this year to pick just one. The award was given to both Joey Coffin and Alex Ell for being all-around good role models to our other campers. Each received a \$500 savings bond and their names are engraved on a plaque displayed at the HFO office. Congratulations, guys!

The highlight of our meeting was a celebration of Camp Tapawingo's 20th anniversary. Camp counselor Chris "Squirrel" Leland put together a slide show featuring images of over twenty years of camp. It brought laughs and tears to many of us. Our thanks to Chris for a beautiful job. CDs and DVDs were made of this presentation and a limited number are still available for \$20 at the HFO office.

The business meeting was followed by a delicious picnic dinner and plenty of time to visit with one another. We ended with a birds of prey show presented by volunteers from the Oregon Zoo. Thanks to everyone who participated. Hope you had a good time and will join us again next year!



Mike Charles with Alex Ell and Joey Coffin, recipients of this year's "Mike Charles Outstanding Camper Awards"

#### The HFO thanks these companies for their support of our Annual Meeting at the Zoo:

American Red Cross  
Aventis Behring  
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Care for Life  
Coram Healthcare  
Grifols (formerly Alpha Therapeutics)  
Hemophilia Health Services  
Wyeth/Genetics Institute

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# 2003 National Hemophilia Foundation Annual Meeting

BY PATINA FIEKEN

The theme for this year's NHF Annual Meeting in Salt Lake City, Utah was "Many Stories, One Voice." The opening session brought words and images of different members of the community. One in particular was of a young principal, who is affected by hemophilia B, and how he started his own innovative school - the High School for Public Service. This young man brought hope to those in the community and showed us all that even though affected with a disorder, you can do anything you set your heart and mind to!

Although many programs this year changed only slightly from previous years, it was good to see more programs on von Willebrand Disease (vWD). As a person affected with vWD, I was particularly pleased to see this change. One I was specifically interested in was "Prophylaxis in vWD." This went over everything from joint disease, women and vWD, to using prophylactic treatment with benefits and risks.

Learning about joint disease was especially interesting for me as my son seems to be going down that track. I found that approximately 40% of people with Type 3 vWD have joint bleeds. The most common joint is the ankle which also loses the greatest range of motion. Those of us with vWD have always known that we get joint bleeds, but it's gratifying to know that studies are now proving that we do!

The other session which was very informative for me was "New Options for Prophylaxis," more specifically going from using a port to infusing directly into a vein. For those of us who have children with ports, this can be a terrifying thought. I'll admit that I depend on my son's port. Going from a traumatized toddler who had venous access issues with sometimes up to seven "pokes" for one infusion, yes, it's quite daunting. My son remembers the pain of being poked too many times. Now he truly enjoys his port and his pokes. This session gave me a different insight on ports and how to move on from them.

Joan Osip of the Fairview Hemophilia Treatment Center discussed the different forms of venous access, benefits of a port, problems with ports, possible infections and ways to prevent them.

Jennifer Maahs of the Indiana Hemophilia and Thrombosis Center went over when a port needs to be replaced and when to transition from a port to peripheral.

Overall the annual meeting was very informative. If anyone has any questions on the information I obtained, please feel free to call or email me at (503)625-6508 or patinaf@verizon.net



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## PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

BY PATINA FIEKEN

The December Parent Support Group Meeting was a great way to end the year. We were very happy to see new faces, and the kids were happy to receive tokens to play games! We seem to have found a home for our meetings at Bullwinkle's Family Fun Center in Wilsonville. It has worked out very well. It's just off the freeway (I-5). Be sure to mark your calendars as the next meeting is April 6 at 6:30 pm. Hope to see you there!

## 2004 Parent Support Group Meeting Dates

April 6

June 1

August 9

October 4

December 7



## Medical News

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### Recall of Sterile Water Packaged With Humate-P

FROM HNF ENEWS, NOVEMBER 6, 2003

Aventis Behring L.L.C. is recalling seven lots of the Sterile Water for Injection packaged with Humate-P. The identified lots of sterile water were packaged for use as diluent with forty-five lots of Humate-P 1000 IU/2200 RCoF.

Aventis Behring has identified an incidence of cracked vials involving these lots of Sterile Water for Injection. As a precaution, the company is recalling these lots of Sterile Water for Injection only. This action is not a recall of Humate-P. For a list of affected lots, see [http://www.hemophilia.org/news/advisories/med\\_adv400\\_chart.pdf](http://www.hemophilia.org/news/advisories/med_adv400_chart.pdf)

If you have any questions, please contact at Aventis Behring at (800) 683-1288 or the National Notification Group at (888)-UPDATE-U.

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### Guidelines for Emergency Department Management of Individuals with Hemophilia

FROM NHF ENOTES,  
[WWW.HEMOPHILIA.ORG/NEWS/NHFNEWS/NN\\_01\\_08\\_04.HTM](http://WWW.HEMOPHILIA.ORG/NEWS/NHFNEWS/NN_01_08_04.HTM)

#### **MASAC Recommendation #155**

NHF's Medical and Scientific Advisory Council has released its recommendation #155, entitled *Guidelines for Emergency Department Management of Individuals with Hemophilia*. Individuals with bleeding disorders who go to emergency departments for care may not receive appropriate, expeditious management. This recommendation provides guidelines regarding triage, assessment, diagnostic studies, indications for replacement therapy and treatment.

Visit this site to view the recommendation: <http://www.hemophilia.org/programs/masac/masac155.htm>

Similarly the Hemophilia Federation of America hired a firm about three years ago to distribute letters to 4,000 emergency rooms about hemophilia treatment guidelines.

Visit this site to view the letter: [http://www.tsged.com/Articles/Hemophilia\\_Letter.htm](http://www.tsged.com/Articles/Hemophilia_Letter.htm)

# News from the Treatment Center

SUBMITTED BY ROBINA INGRAM-RICH AND TAMMY VOGEL

## Dr. Thomas Takes a Leave of Absence

Dr. Gregory Thomas has announced that he will be taking a leave of absence from the HTC and OHSU for the next few months. He will be gone from March thru November 2004 to hike the Pacific Crest Trail (PCT) with his 20 year old son Benjamin. The PCT runs for 2,650 miles from Mexico to Canada, starting in the desert of southern California, climbing through the Sierra Nevada Mountains, and then following the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and Washington to British Columbia.

While Dr. Thomas is gone, Joann Deutsche, the family nurse practitioner in the HTC, nurses Karen Granger and Alisa Reidl, and Dave Oleson in physical therapy will take care of most bleeding problems. Other pediatric hematology doctors, primarily Dr. Tilford and Dr. Wolff, will assist with pediatric patients if needed, and Dr. Kujovich will help with adult patients. Robi Ingram-Rich and Jan Goldman, as well as office staff Tammy Vogel, Theresa Furber, and Becky Curry will continue to ensure that patients receive the assistance and care they need.

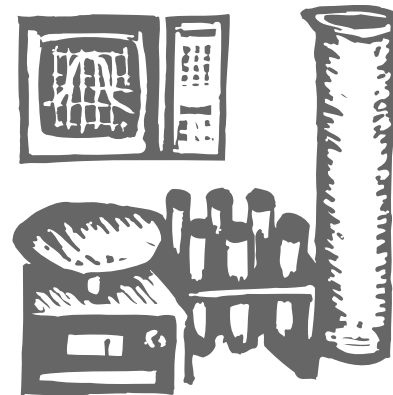
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## Region VII and X Meeting in March at Salishan

Regions VIII (AZ, NM, UT, CO, WY & MT) and X (AK, ID, OR & WA) are holding their annual meeting at Salishan, March 18-20. The Oregon consumer representative is Lynne Holmes, but everyone is invited. The topics to be covered are:

- Thursday, March 18** Hemophilia and Arthritis (2:00 p.m.)
- Friday, March 19** HTC and Foundation Collaboration on Camp (7:15 a.m.)  
Projects & Research Activities in the Regions (8:45 a.m.)  
Regional Meetings (10:15 a.m.)  
Consumers and Chapters to Discuss Topics and Exchange Ideas (12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. or later)
- Saturday, March 20** Cases and Consults (9:00 a.m.)  
Hepatitis C - New Therapies (10:00 a.m.)  
Facilitated Group Discussion on Ports (11:00 a.m.)  
Adjournment at 12:30 p.m..

If you are interested in attending, please contact Robi or Tammy at the Treatment Center.



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## WEBSITE UPDATE

Please keep an eye on the HTC's website. We are in the process of updating the site with new information about trial prescription programs, treatment options and upcoming activities. The address is:  
[cdrc.ohsu.edu/clinical/Portland/hemophilia.html](http://cdrc.ohsu.edu/clinical/Portland/hemophilia.html)

# Thank You For Your Support!

BY MONICA DICKEY

## HCV CLASS ACTION LAWSUIT

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A class action lawsuit was filed recently in federal court on behalf of members of the bleeding disorders community infected by Hepatitis C. For more information, see [www.hemophilia-litigation.com](http://www.hemophilia-litigation.com).

As 2003 draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to thank some important individuals and corporations. Without their contributions of both time and money, we would not be able to provide all of the wonderful programs at the Hemophilia Foundation of Oregon (HFO). Thank you first of all to the board of directors—Linda Charles, Dave Worthington, Dave Chvatal, Dr. Greg Thomas, Sharon Amos, Jamie Dessellier, Patina Fieken, Monica Gruher, Jim and Marjorie McAllister, and Mike Wile—for your continued support, enthusiasm and dedication to the HFO. We are truly blessed to have such a responsive and dedicated board.

Thanks to Don and Dona Koepke for sponsoring, hosting and coordinating our first HFO plant sale. What a remarkable success and contribution that was for our Foundation this past year. And thank you once again to Dave Worthington and Dennis' 7-Dees Landscaping for making the HFO its charity of choice in the company's annual golf tournament.

I would like to also specifically thank the following people for their continued, tireless support of our programs and events—John Self with Aventis Behring, Chad Fletcher with Baxter, Greg Jablonski with Wyeth Pharmaceuticals and Dwayne Whitis with Care For Life. Not only did these gentlemen continue to provide funding through their companies, but they also helped in planning, coordinating, and staffing several of our programs. Without their help and commitment, we would not have had such a successful year.

And finally, thank you for all of your financial support, participation, and commitment this past year from the following pharmaceutical and home-care companies: American Red Cross, Aventis Behring, Baxter, Bayer, Novo Nordisk, Wyeth Pharmaceuticals, Accredo, Alpha Therapeutic Plasma Center, Apex, Care For Life, Coram, and Griffols.

So thank you one and all for helping to make 2003 a memorable and successful year. We truly could not provide for our community without your help.

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## Save One Life

Founded in 2000, Save One Life was established to improve the lives of people with hemophilia in developing countries. With the financial support of individuals from various countries, they are providing better health, continued education and nutritious food to individuals with hemophilia in India and Nepal. Save One Life's goal is to expand their support to other developing countries in Latin America, Eastern Europe and the Asia-Pacific region.

For a monthly gift of just \$20 you can sponsor a child or adult with hemophilia. Your tax-deductible monthly gift will help persons with hemophilia and their families obtain medical services as well as meet everyday needs.

For more information about Save One Life or on how to sponsor an individual with hemophilia, contact Frank Chiaravalloti, Executive Director, Save One Life, P.O. Box 922, Byfield, MA 01922 or call 1-866-462-4900. You can also visit their website at [www.saveonelifeinc.org](http://www.saveonelifeinc.org).

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# Attention: Volunteers Needed!

If you're interested in camaraderie, helping in the community, or just meeting new people, volunteering may be for you. If you'd like to get more involved with the HFO, please complete the enclosed questionnaire and return it to the office. Our programs are all staffed by volunteers—people just like you! Won't you please get involved?



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*Address correction requested*