



2024 WINTER EDITION

January is National Blood Donor Month

On December 31, 1969, President Richard Nixon signed a proclamation designating January as National Blood Donor Month. Nixon's proclamation said, "Genuine concern for his fellowman has always distinguished the American citizen. That concern finds daily expression in countless acts of voluntary service to the less fortunate, the sick, and the injured. No manifestation of this generosity of spirit is more expressive, and no gift more priceless in times of personal crisis than the donation of one's blood. The voluntary blood donor truly gives life itself. "National Blood Donor Month is a time to celebrate and recognize the generosity of voluntary blood donors, encourage others to donate, and remind us of the importance of donating regularly, especially during the winter months. Recognizing the greater need for blood donations in the winter, Nixon chose January to spotlight National Blood Donor Month. Due to winter weather, blood mobiles and donors often cannot make it to blood drives safely, causing cancellations and delayed donations. Increased illnesses such as the flu and cold season, as well as holiday celebrations and traveling, contribute to a time of reduced donations and an increased risk for blood shortages. Join us this January in celebrating those who choose to give. Any one of us could need blood at any time- your donation will help ensure we all have blood when needed. Donating blood is safe and easy. Please visit our website at nccbb.org or call us at 707/443/8004 to make an appointment today.



Proclamation 3952— National Blood Donor Month December 31, 1969 By Richard Nixon, The President of the United States of America A Proclamation

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Mobilized through the American Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks and encouraged by modern medical techniques for simple and efficient collection and use of blood and its therapeutic components, the ranks of the voluntary blood donor have continued to grow and to make unparalleled contributions to the health of our people.

With the advent of the New Year, it is appropriate and timely to pay high tribute to our Nation's voluntary blood donors for their generosity and to encourage more people—both, women and men, and both the younger and the older—to join their worthy ranks by providing a steady and increasing supply of blood during each month of the year ahead. To this end, the Congress, by Senate Joint Resolution 154, has requested the President to issue a proclamation designating the month of January 1970 as National Blood Donor Month.

Therefore, I, Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States of America, do hereby designate the month of January 1970 as National Blood Donor Month. I call upon the public media, the blood-banking and medical and health facilities of our country, and the public at large to pay special tribute and honor during that month to the voluntary blood donor and to encourage, by all appropriate means, increasing numbers of people to be voluntary blood donors.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this thirty-first day of December, in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and sixty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and ninety-fourth.



Updated fundraising efforts for our new bloodmobile.

Our blood bank is in need of over 150 units of blood each week to care for patients in Humboldt and Del Norte as well as other hospitals and cancer treatment centers throughout the United States. Blood has a relatively short shelf life, so we need to replenish it often, which we do through blood drives to help ensure our blood supply remains at a healthy level. The importance of adding a new, state-of-the-art bloodmobile to our fleet that will travel to locations throughout our community is going to make a life-saving impact for our network of patients. We encourage those who are able- to please make a tax deductible donation towards our fundraising efforts.

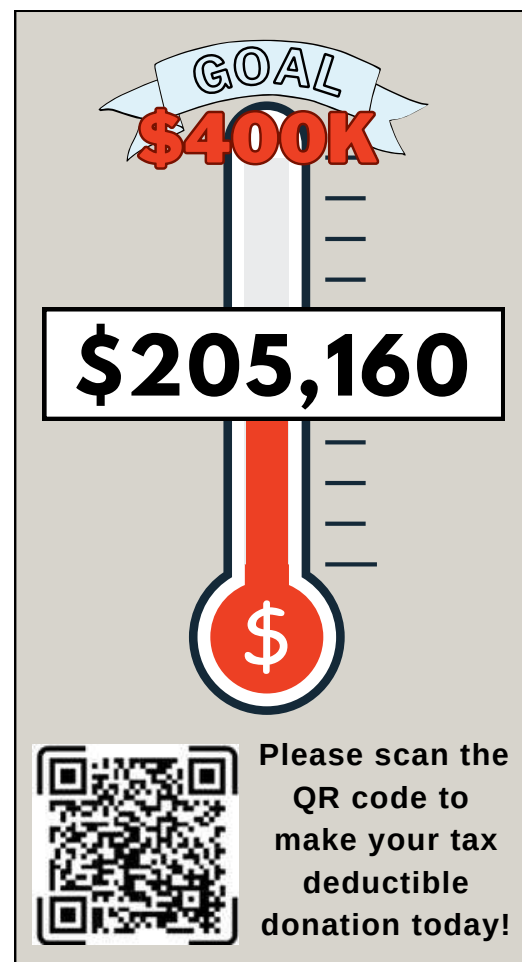
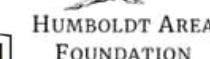
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Since the release of our fall edition, NCCCB was activated by BERC again.

On Thursday, October 10th, NCCBB was activated for the third time since becoming a member of BERC to aid in the blood shortage caused by Hurricane Milton. “While we always prioritize the needs of local hospitals, in times of disaster, we are called upon to help save lives across the country,” shared Kate Witthaus, Northern California Community Blood Bank’s CEO, on the day we were activated. “Today’s the day! We are sending a rush shipment of blood to SunCoast Blood Centers, which took a direct hit from Hurricane Milton. It will take some time before SunCoast is back up and running, and hospitals there are quickly exhausting their blood supply. Your blood donations helped us answer the call to support our friends in Florida. Our Blood Center is part of BERC (Blood Emergency Readiness Corps) which is an alliance of blood centers dedicated to supporting each other in times of emergency. This cooperation helps us save more lives and will make our own community safer if we experience a disaster.”

It is important for our community here on the North Coast to know the role you all play in supporting a stable blood supply not only here locally but also in times of crisis that reach as far as the East Coast. When you donate, you are helping in ways that you may never have considered.



A satellite image shows Hurricane Milton approaching Florida.



The roof of the Tropicana Field is damaged the morning after Hurricane Milton hit the region, Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024, in St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Photo/Julio Cortez)



People await being rescued from an apartment complex in the aftermath of Hurricane Milton, Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024, in Clearwater, Fla. (AP Photo/Mike Stewart)



The roof of the Tropicana Field is damaged the morning after Hurricane Milton hit the region, Thursday, Oct. 10, 2024, in St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP Photo/Julio Cortez)

“All blood collection facilities throughout the United States are working together to maintain the stability and availability of the blood supply for all patients who need blood,” said John Hagins, chair of the AABB Interorganizational Task Force on Domestic Disasters and Acts of Terrorism. “However, any disruptions in collections or transportation of blood could adversely impact the blood supply and negatively impact patient care. We are asking eligible Americans to donate blood and, especially platelets, in unaffected areas to help ensure that life-saving blood products will always be available for patients who need them.” - October 9, 2024

Expanding Access to Palliative Blood Transfusions

To improve end-of-life care for patients in need of palliative blood transfusions, Rep. Earl Blumenauer introduced H.R. 9803, the Hospice CARE Act of 2024, which aims to expand access to palliative blood transfusions for Medicare Hospice program patients. Few hospice programs provide palliative care because the reimbursement rate is inadequate to cover the cost of transfusions. Blood transfusions can improve a patient's overall sense of well-being and comfort. Without palliative care, many patients with blood cancers or other malignant diseases, in turn, don't choose hospice care, resulting in poor end-of-life quality and a greater likelihood of dying in a hospital. Our blood bank is a proud member of America's Blood Center and supports all efforts to pass this bill. America's Blood Centers thanks Rep. Blumenauer in the below letter for his leadership in introducing this bill. You, too, can show your support by submitting letters to Members of Congress at <https://mstr.app/d18ed64b-9351-4295-8e6d-1d0872424247>.



America's Blood Centers®
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The Honorable Earl Blumenauer
U.S. House of Representatives
October 22, 2024

Dear Representative Blumenauer:

America's Blood Centers (ABC) is proud to express our strong support for H.R. 9803, the Hospice CARE Act of 2024. This important bill will expand access to hospice programs for patients that rely on palliative blood transfusions. ABC is the national organization bringing together community-based, independent blood centers. Our member organizations operate more than 700 blood collection sites in more than 1,100 communities providing close to 60 percent of the U.S. blood supply. These blood centers serve more than 150 million people and provide blood products and services to more than 3,500 hospitals and healthcare facilities across North America.

Hospice care plays a vital role in end-of-life care. Unfortunately, many patients delay or forgo enrolling in hospice if they require blood transfusions for quality of life, such as those with blood cancers. Though the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services has explicitly recognized the ability of hospice providers to cover palliative blood transfusions, there are very few hospice programs that provide palliative transfusions since the reimbursement rate is inadequate to cover the cost. Instead, patients that rely on palliative transfusions choose not to enroll in hospice to continue to receive these essential blood transfusions.

Delayed enrollment in hospice has been shown to lead to a greater number of emergency room visits and hospital admissions in the last 30 days of life, with patients much more likely to die in the hospital or intensive care unit. The cost of these transfusion-dependent patients not meaningfully utilizing hospice dramatically lowers end-of-life quality measures at an increased cost to Medicare (\$17,783 vs \$7,662).

This bill would provide reimbursement outside of the bundled rate to better reflect the cost of blood transfusions in a hospice setting. These changes would expand the availability of blood transfusions within the Medicare hospice program, thereby allowing those patients reliant on blood transfusions and their families to receive the benefits of end-of-life care provided through the Medicare hospice benefit, while maintaining the quality of life provided by blood transfusions. ABC thanks Representative Blumenauer and his staff for the work they have done over multiple years to get this important piece of legislation introduced and supports this important legislation. Should we be of assistance, please reach out to our Vice President of Government Affairs Diane Calmus at dcalmus@americasblood.org.

Sincerely,

Kate Fry



America's Blood
Centers Chief
Executive Officer

Take a quick trip in history with me...

Humans have been bloodletting for thousands of years, beginning with the ancient Egyptians; medical texts date this back to around 1550 BC. The practice was once a commonly used treatment for many medical conditions in the late 19th century. However, it was considered controversial because doctors sometimes drew very large amounts of blood. This was the case with George Washington in 1799 after becoming ill and feverish. Doctors decided to treat him by draining about 40% of his blood; he died the next night. Over time, bloodletting was proven to be an ineffective and dangerous treatment. Today, phlebotomy is performed by using procedures and equipment that are designed to ensure the safety and comfort of the patient. Blood banks collect, separate, and store blood for patients in need, and doctors use the components to transfuse the blood. It is a vital part of the healthcare system.

- 1628-** English physician William Harvey discovers the circulation of blood. Shortly afterward, the earliest known blood transfusion is attempted.
- 1665-** The first recorded successful blood transfusion occurs in England: Physician Richard Lower keeps dogs alive by transfusion of blood from other dogs.
- 1667-** Jean-Baptiste Denis in France and Richard Lower in England separately report successful transfusions from lambs to humans. Within 10 years, transfusing the blood of animals to humans becomes prohibited by law because of reactions.
- 1795-** In Philadelphia, American physician Philip Syng Physick, performs the first human blood transfusion, although he does not publish this information.
- 1818-** James Blundell, a British obstetrician, performs the first successful transfusion of human blood to a patient for the treatment of postpartum hemorrhage. Using the patient's husband as a donor, he extracts approximately four ounces of blood from the husband's arm and, using a syringe, successfully transfuses the wife. Between 1825 and 1830, he performs 10 transfusions, five of which prove beneficial to his patients, and publishes these results.
- 1840-** At St. George's School in London, Samuel Armstrong Lane, aided by consultant Dr. Blundell, performs the first successful whole blood transfusion to treat hemophilia.
- 1867-** English surgeon Joseph Lister uses antiseptics to control infection during transfusions.
- 1884-** Saline infusion replaces milk as a "blood substitute" due to the increased frequency of adverse reactions to milk.
- 1901-** Austrian pathologist Dr Karl Landsteiner discovers the ABO blood groups and goes on to carry out extensive research in blood typing, which earns him a Nobel Prize in 1930.
- 1907-** Hektoen suggests that the safety of transfusion might be improved by cross matching blood between donors and patients to exclude incompatible mixtures. Reuben Ottenberg performs the first blood transfusion using blood typing and cross matching in New York. Ottenberg also observed the Mendelian inheritance of blood groups and recognized the "universal" utility of group O donors.
- 1916-** Francis Rous and J.R.Turner introduce a citrate-glucose solution that permits storage of blood for several days after collection. Allowing for blood to be stored in containers for later transfusion aids the transition from the vein-to-vein method to indirect transfusion.
- 1932-** Russian Dr Andre Bagdarsov develops a way of storing donated blood for 21 days in a blood bottle.
- 1937-** Bernard Fantus, director of therapeutics at the Cook County Hospital in Chicago, establishes the first hospital blood bank in the US. In creating a hospital laboratory that can preserve and store donor blood, Fantus originates the term "blood bank." Within a few years, hospital and community blood banks begin to be established across the US.
- 1939-** The Rh blood group system is discovered by Karl Landsteiner, Alex Wiener, Philip Levine, and R.E. Stetson and is soon recognized as the cause of the majority of transfusion reactions.
- 1939-** The outbreak of WW2 sees an enormous need for transfusions and blood donation centers are set up across Britain.
- 1950-** In one of the single most influential technical developments in blood banking, Carl Walter and W.P. Murphy, Jr., introduce the plastic bag for blood collection. Replacing breakable glass bottles with durable plastic bags allows for the evolution of a collection system capable of safe and easy preparation of multiple blood components from a single unit of whole blood.
- 1953-** The development of the refrigerated centrifuge further expedites blood component therapy.
- 1953-** The AABB Clearinghouse is established, providing a centralized system for exchanging blood among blood banks.
- Mid-1950s-** In response to the heightened demand created by surgery and advances in trauma care patients, blood use enters its most explosive growth period.
- 1967-** Rh immune globulin is commercially introduced to prevent Rh disease in the newborns of Rh-negative women.
- 1970-** Blood banks move toward an all-volunteer blood donor system.
- 1971-** Hepatitis B surface antigen (HBsAg) testing of donated blood begins.
- 1972-** Apheresis is used to extract one cellular component, returning the rest of the blood to the donor.
- 1985-** Screening begins. Following the identification of HIV and AIDs.
- 1987-** Two tests that screen for indirect evidence of hepatitis are developed and implemented.
- 1999-** Blood establishments begin using nucleic acid amplification testing (NAT) under FDA's Investigational New Drug (IND) program; NAT employs testing technology that directly detects genetic materials from viruses.

Did you know...



Not all animals have red blood. For example, spiders, lobsters, and snails have blue blood due to the presence of the protein haemocyanin. Earthworms and leeches have green blood, and many invertebrates, such as starfish, have clear or yellowish blood



The human cornea extracts oxygen directly from the air, so it does not access the body's blood supply.



There are about .2 mg of gold in your blood stream



The amount of blood in a pregnant woman's body will have increased by 50% by the 20th week of pregnancy.



Every year, the average meat eating American ingests enough blood to fill a can of soda.



Mosquitoes prefer people with blood group O.

Nothing is left to chance for the President of the United States. The Presidential car stores the President's blood type in the boot of the car just in case of emergencies.

Your blood accounts for 8% of your body weight.

A newborn baby has about one cup of blood in their body.

How much does your donation help?



Cancer Patients-
Up to eight platelet
units per week.



Automobile Accidents-
Up to 50 red blood cell
units.



Premature Infants-
Up to five units of
red blood cells.



Organ Transplants-
Up to 25 plasma units + 30
platelet units + 40 red blood
cell units.



Heart Surgery-
Up to six red blood cell
units + six platelet units.



Burn Victims-
Up to 20 plasma units.

California Cancer Crusher Blood Drive 2024

Last October, California Cancer Crusher hosted its first annual blood drive to help raise awareness about the important role blood can play during intensive chemotherapy and radiation treatments, which can both damage the body's ability to generate healthy blood cells and cause potentially life-threatening conditions. Blood transfusions from generous donors provide patients with critical clotting factors, proteins, and antibodies needed to help them fight back. Aside from our local community needs, our blood bank frequently sends blood to cancer patients at Stanford, St. Jude, City of Hope, John Hopkins, and MD Anderson Cancer Treatment Center.

You may know someone who has/had cancer, but you may not know that they have received blood transfusions. About 25% of the U.S. blood supply is given to patients during cancer treatments— that is more than patients fighting any other disease. When patients with cancer don't get the blood products they need, it can delay their treatments or make them feel sick. Donated blood products keep their organs functioning, provide strength, and help them feel better.

This drive brought in 65 donors, which included the very fun Cal Poly Humboldt Softball team and their enthusiastic Coach Megan. It was a pleasure spending the day with the California Cancer Crusher founder, Pete Belak, who is a cancer survivor himself, and his very passionate and driven volunteers, Karen and Julie. California Cancer Crusher is a non-profit organization whose mission is to make a difference in the lives of children and families affected by cancer in our community. Their fundraising efforts are used to help burden financial strain and include their California Cancer Crusher Local Assistance Program, the California Cancer Crusher Scholarship Fund, donations to the Breast and GYN Health Project, St. Jude Children's Hospital, and the American Cancer Society. Please visit their website, <https://thecancercrusher.org>, for more information about their organization, to make a donation, to purchase one of their pink trash cans, or to become a volunteer.



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EPD's 8th Annual Holiday Blood Drive

Donating blood during the holidays can be a meaningful way to help those in need. While blood is needed year-round, demand often declines during the holidays due to vacations, holiday activities, seasonal illnesses, school breaks, and severe weather. While many are on holiday, we here at the blood bank are working hard because the need for blood doesn't take a break.

Eureka Police Department joined the blood bank to give something that means something this holiday season- the gift of life. It is always a treat to have Chief Brian Stephens and the Eureka Police Department at the blood bank. Their selfless act of making donating blood a priority during the hustle and bustle of the holidays is admirable. We want to thank and recognize all those at EPD who took the time to donate blood. We are so proud to partner with our local police department, who, aside from keeping our community safe this holiday season, are also keeping our local hospital shelves stocked with much-needed life-saving blood.





The California Retired Teachers Association, North Coast Division 27, hosts an in-house blood drive annually with Lynn McKenna as the driving force behind its success. Once again, Lynn went above and beyond for our

community this past November, and because of her efforts, we saw 42 donors come into the blood bank on their behalf in just one day. Aside from sponsoring blood drives, CalRTA is working hard at both the local and state levels to advocate for public education. CalRTA's mission is to "exist to protect and promote the well-being of its members; to improve the conditions of teaching and learning; to advance the cause of free, universal, and quality public education for all students; to ensure that the human dignity and civil rights of all children, youth, and adults are protected; and to secure a more just, equitable, and democratic society."

Lynn wears many hats and, in doing so, hosts multiple blood drives throughout the year, representing other civic organizations. Our next blood drive with Lynn is scheduled for Wednesday, February 5th, with Humboldt Sponsors.



Thank you Elaine Reed and Soroptimist International of Eureka for hosting a blood drive here at the blood bank. It was a day of severe weather and you still showed up to encourage others to donate blood.



Rotary's Fall Face-off Blood Drive

The three Eureka Rotary clubs compete annually in the Rotary's fall face-off blood drive, which takes place over the month of October. This friendly competition brings together Rotarians from the Rotary Club of Eureka, Rotary Club of Southwest Eureka, and Rotary Club of Old Town Eureka to donate blood and encourage their friends, associates, and family members to donate on their club's behalf. This year's 2024 winner of the fall face-off trophy was the Rotary Club of Eureka. The much-cherished fall face-off trophy will remain in the hands for the second year in a row with Assistant Governor and member of the Rotary Club of Eureka Annalise Von Borstel. The blood bank would like to thank all those who donated, as well as the club presidents, for allowing our recruiters to join in their club meetings to share more about the need and importance of donating blood regularly.



Arcata High School hosted another very successful blood drive.

We saw 120 students in just one day at Arcata High School. Jennifer Corriell's Leadership class once again went above and beyond to organize our biggest drive this past fall. Students braved a cold, windy, and rainy day to get outside to the bloodmobiles. Our coastal weather did not deter donors from showing up to save lives! We are grateful for all the much-needed life-saving blood collected by staff and students.

In addition to an overall great day at AHS, it was an extra special day for one of our own here at the blood bank. We celebrated our Director of IT, Emma Eberle's (pictured to the right) 21-year Northern California Community Blood Bank anniversary on the same day her son Graham (pictured below) donated blood for the first time, bringing a little extra joy to this special day.





The 33rd Annual Radio Halloween Blood Drive

The blood bank loves Crescent City, especially Sutter Coast Hospital and Bicoastal Media's annual Halloween blood drive! Since the start of this drive back in 1992, NCCBB has been able to collect over 2,700 units of blood. For the third year in a row, the Halloween blood drive was held at Crescent City Fire and Rescue. Aside from collecting blood, our staff is really good at dressing up! Costumes are encouraged for this drive, and blood bankers don't hesitate to go all out!

Thank you- Kathryn, Stacey, and Mike at Sutter Coast Hospital, Rene, Lane, Larry, Kelly, Mae, and Mike at KCRE/KPOD with Bicoastal Media and, of course, Crescent City Fire and Rescue!



Of the month winners for January!

Employee of the month



Blood bank employees typically send in our nominations, but Dustin Crow made a positive impression on a regular blood donor who, in return, nominated him. Adina Kingstrom said, "My endorsement for employee of the month is Dustin Crow. He drew my blood on Wednesday and was very polite and friendly. He was also great at telling me all of the aftercare I needed to do after donating. He was very attentive and kind." Thank you, Dustin, for representing the blood bank in an exemplary light.

Pet of the month



Sweet Pig-Pig Box is NCCBB's pet of the month and the apple of her mother's eye (Sierra, Donor Recruiter). Pig-Pig lives a happy life grazing in green pastures alongside her best friend, Percy Pig, and very new amigo, Petunia Pig. Pig-Pig is very important for the blood bank as our official scraps eater. No good leftover goes to waste after a potluck around here, thanks to Pig-Pig.

Donor of the month



Bruce Stephens first donated whole blood at a PG&E-sponsored mobile drive in 1987 (pictured above). After 38 years, 640 donations, and over 1000 hours in the chair, Bruce reached 80 gallons on December 18th. In 1992, Bruce switched from donating whole blood to donating platelets. Bruce, an employee favorite at the blood bank, has made many friends, including April, who said, "Bruce is very reliable and committed to many acts of generosity, including volunteering at the Christian School." We thank and honor Bruce as our donor of the month for these reasons.

Holiday Festivities at the Blood Bank

I want to start by saying thank you to our holiday planning committee: April, Sierra, Logan, Trisha, Laura, Izzy, Kyle, Jeremy, and Robert. Putting together a month-long celebration that was full of events, parties, games, and contests in addition to their responsibilities at work was a huge undertaking. A lot of fun was had, good food was eaten, and amazing prizes were won. We hope everyone had a wonderful holiday season, and we look forward to collecting lots of blood together in the new year.



Blood Drive Sponsors

September Sponsors

6 Rivers Brewery -McKinleyville
A to Z Eye Care
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Blue Lake Fire Department
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Cal Poly Humboldt
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Falafel Love - King Salmon
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A to Z Eye Care
Arcata Co-op
Bi-Coastal Media -Crescent City
California Cancer Crusher
Cal Poly Humboldt
Cal Trans - Eureka
College of the Redwoods
Crescent City Fire & Rescue
East High School
Eureka Community Health & Wellness
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November Sponsors

Adorni Center
Arcata High School
Blue Lake Rancheria
Cal Poly Humboldt
California Retired Teachers
Association
Changing Tides
College of the Redwoods
Eureka Mall
Eureka Natural Foods - McKinleyville
Eureka Veterans Clinic
Ferndale High School
Fortuna High School
Humboldt County Health Department
Humboldt County Office of Education
McKinleyville High School
McKinleyville Shopping Center
Meadows Business Park
Miller Farms Nursery - McKinleyville
Murphy's Market - Arcata
North Coast Co-Op- Arcata
Old Town Businesses
Premier Financial Group
Rohnerville Park -Fortuna
Safeway - Arcata
Safeway - Crescent City
Safeway - Fortuna
Seventh Day Adventist - Fortuna
Soroptimist International of Eureka
Trinidad Community
Valley Pacific Petroleum Services
Walmart - Eureka
Wildberries Market

New Heights -Plateaus

September 2024

3 Gallons
 Bob Bates
 Ardie Brownlow
 Cindy Cruse
 Jennie Fierce-Ricord
 Derek Glavich
 Teresa Ives
 Michael Sawyer
 George Toste JR
 Daniel Zellman
 4 Gallons
 Jashawn Fields JR
 Summer Schmidhuber
 5 Gallons
 Brian McC lure
 Yvonne McCurley
 Amy Miller
 John Nickelson
 Leanza Rose
 Rich Thompson
 Janine Volkmar
 6 Gallons
 Kevin Butler
 Graham Hutt
 7 Gallons
 Vivian Borges
 8 Gallons
 Susan Avery
 Nick Deruyter
 9 Gallons
 Russell Alber
 Daniel Kepon
 Erik Helge Simonsen
 10 Gallons
 Todd Becker
 Donna Makaiwi
 12 Gallons
 Jeff Keller
 13 Gallons
 Ray Doyle
 Earl Jackson
 Eric Nelson
 14 Gallons
 David Schlosser
 15 Gallons
 Terry Dotson
 16 Gallons
 Monica Caetano
 Janet Maxwell
 18 Gallons
 Dale Rene
 21 Gallons
 Colin Hulse
 54 Gallons
 Dal Lemmon
 55 Gallons
 John Zeck

October 2024

3 Gallons
 Ben Bronson
 Jeremy Cashen
 Art Padilla
 4 Gallons
 Anna-maria Kretzer
 Mike Wallace
 5 Gallons
 Mark Burdick
 David Bustamante
 Matthew Moore
 Abigail Ziesak
 7 Gallons
 Robert Wright
 8 Gallons
 Kathy Bubenik
 Rodney Marchetti
 Michael Reinman
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 Betsy Filippini
 Douglass Thompson
 11 Gallons
 Joshua Cook
 Jeff Woodard
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 Larry Goldberg
 Jerry Stickney
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 Corinna Kitchen
 Catherine Lafleur
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 Larry Lanferman
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 Margaret Morris
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 Laura Dodd
 Deborah Dukes
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 Larry Lage
 Terry Raymer
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 Jim Ross
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 Charlie Caldwell II
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 Linda Yates
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 David Swanson
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 Jack Justus
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 Malcolm Campbell
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 Todd Sobol
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 Patricia Hoy
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 Mack Owen
 56 Gallons
 Gene Joyce
 112 Gallons
 LeRoy Murrell

November 2024

3 Gallons
 David Armstrong
 Jillian Eymann
 Kenneth Pinkerton
 Dominic Victor
 4 Gallons
 Anne Avelar
 Paul Johnson
 Rick Kelley
 James Marsh
 Christopher Redd
 Robert Sutter
 5 Gallons
 Terry Berg
 Sara Crabb
 Carole Crossley
 6 Gallons
 Rose Butler-Ward
 Mark Mueller
 7 Gallons
 Matt Schweickert-
 Stary
 8 Gallons
 Michael Jurkovich
 Thomas Lowry
 9 Gallons
 Deb Lowry
 10 Gallons
 Jeff Lamoree
 Buster Pidgeon
 Ryan Wortman
 11 Gallons
 Jared Zystro
 12 Gallons
 Jack Adams
 15 Gallons
 Torg Sahlman
 18 Gallons
 Eric Cortez
 Stanley Hino MD
 Ted Stewart
 22 Gallons
 Douglas Foster
 28 Gallons
 Greg Williston
 40 Gallons
 Matthew Ziesak
 42 Gallons
 John Christensen
 80 Gallons
 Bruce Stephens

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Make Your Donation Today!

The Northern California Community Blood Bank has launched a fundraising campaign to replace its aging bloodmobile with a new bus. The goal is to raise \$400,000 to purchase the new bus, which will have a significant impact on thousands of lives in our community. Thanks to the Berg Foundation's generous \$100,000 lead gift, the campaign is off to a great start. By contributing to this campaign, you can make a significant difference in the lives of your family, friends, and neighbors. Your support will help ensure that local hospital shelves are always stocked with blood to save lives. Make your tax-deductible donation today and help us reach our goal.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Email _____
Phone () _____

Donation Amount

\$ _____

Donation Notes

Heroes (>\$5,000)

- Premier placement on social media and website recognition
- Premier placement on recognition wall
- Sponsor gift package with supporter window cling
- Premier, high visibility signage on bloodmobile
- Premier recognition at bloodmobile unveiling

Visionaries (\$1,000-\$4,999)

- Elevated social media and website recognition
- Elevated placement on recognition wall
- Sponsor gift package with supporter window cling
- Signage on bloodmobile
- Recognition at bloodmobile unveiling

Advocates (\$500-\$999)

- Elevated social media and website recognition
- Elevated placement on recognition wall
- Sponsor gift package with supporter window cling

Believers (\$250-\$499)

- Social media and website recognition
- Placement on recognition wall
- Sponsor gift package with supporter window cling

Friends (\$100-\$249)

- Social media and website recognition
- Placement on recognition wall
- Supporter window cling