



OneVoice "Buzz"

March 2021

*Caring for people with bleeding disorders in developing countries—
one at a time*

Registration is Open!

A Virtual Event



August 1
September 30

2021



Let's get riding to save lives! Last year cyclists from 23 states and 3 countries raised funds for those in developing countries who live with a bleeding disorder. Help Save One Life make Wheels for the World 2021 even bigger!

Lead a local ride, form a team or get your spin class involved! Cyclists can ride anywhere and anytime—inside or out.

If you are local to New England, Save One Life has these rides planned:

NEHA Day - August 1, 2021

Proceeds to benefit Save One Life and the NEHA local emergency assistance program.

Weekend Rides - September 12, 19, 26

Self-supported rides will be organized by mileage, ride leader and route.

***Interested in riding or leading a ride near you?
Email Karen@saveonelifenet***



Javier was spotted at Zumi's in Ipswich, MA sporting his



Get outdoors and ride as a family. The Antonio family rode on a beautiful

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As a nonprofit, Save One Life has a responsibility to be financially efficient *and* environmentally friendly.

We do this several ways, but here are just a few:

- Tax receipts are available in your account on saveonelife.net
- Paper sponsorship renewals are no longer mailed through the USPS
- We encourage you to add a payment method to your account to reduce paper

If you have any questions or need help with your account, please email jodi@saveonelife.net. We appreciate your help!

Scholarship Recipient Spotlight



Samuel Kinyua, Hairdresser

Photo credit Joseph Gichoro. Article by Sarah Mumbai, Jose Memorial Hemophilia Society of Kenya

When you meet Samuel Kinyua, you immediately notice how he presents himself. From a funky haircut dyed blue at the peaks, to a color-coordinated outfit, everything seems well thought out. What is not obvious is his relentless optimism.

Samuel lives with severe hemophilia A. He grew up in a rural part of Kenya. Samuel struggled to attend school regularly due to multiple untreated bleeds in his joints. Accessing medical care was a challenge. When he graduated high school in 2016, Samuel hoped to study electrical engineering in college. However, his family could not afford it.

“I always felt that eventually something would open up for me,” said Samuel. He learned of the scholarship program through the Jose Memorial Hemophilia Society of Kenya and Save One Life. Samuel changed paths and enrolled in a hairdressing and beauty course at a well-known college. He was determined to learn!

Samuel was a bit intimidated to be the only male in a classroom of close to a hundred female students. Over time he adjusted and is now at the top of his class. Samuel gets to class early to sharpen his skills. Recently he was voted class president.

How will he perform this physically engaging profession living with hemophilia? Samuel says that opportunities in the industry are many, including teaching, and he will figure out how to do what works for him.

Samuel also mentioned that the availability of factor has helped him not miss a single day of class. He is hopeful this will continue. If it does, Samuel says nothing will stop him from succeeding!

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