




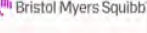








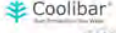














2020 PEDIATRIC
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SUMMIT

Welcome to the 2020 Virtual Pediatric Melanoma Summit!



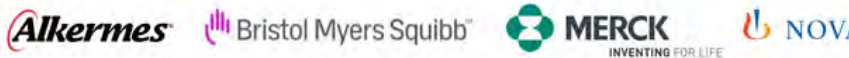
Thank you for joining us for our first ever Virtual Pediatric Melanoma Summit! We have a week full of fun activities for kids, teens and parents who want to join in! Take a look at the calendar below to check them out. Please note that we are sending supplies for the activities, and for the teen activities, we will be sending out a separate registration link to confirm interest.

 						
September 21st - 25th						
MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI		
THANK YOU TO OUR SPONSORS     	HAPPY HOUR 21  Opening Happy Hour and Welcome Session 5:30 PM CT Zoom Meeting	22  Telehealth Conversation Beatriz Rozo, NP 10 AM CT Zoom Meeting	23  Teen Talk 5 PM CT Zoom Meeting	Kid Yoga 24  4:15 PM CT Zoom Meeting	25  AYA Conversation Michael Roth, MD 10 AM CT Zoom Meeting	THANK YOU TO OUR IN-KIND SPONSORS      
	Virtual Scavenger Hunt  Following Welcome Session Zoom Meeting	Crowns Against Cancer Crafts Session  5 PM CT Zoom Meeting	Glow in the Dark Home Activities Supplies Provided!	Live Q&A Session with Dr. Alberto Pappo, Dr. Robin Gehris and Dr. Vernon Sondak  5:00 PM CT Zoom Meeting	Glow in the Dark Bingo  5 PM CT Zoom Meeting	
		Teen Open Mic with Stupid Cancer  5 PM CT Zoom Meeting		Teen Tik Tok Challenge  5 PM CT Zoom Meeting	Parent Networking Session  6 PM CT Zoom Meeting	

Along with the two live sessions on Tuesday and Thursday, each day we will be releasing new, pre-recorded content with an array of different topics and speakers related to pediatric melanoma. Please visit melanoma.org/PedSummit2020 to see the latest updates before and during the event! If you have any specific questions, please email Lauren Johnston, Program Officer, Rare Melanoma Subtypes, at ljohnston@melanoma.org



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Welcome!

On behalf of the Melanoma Research Foundation (MRF), I am pleased to welcome you to the first ever Virtual Pediatric Melanoma Summit. The MRF launched its pediatric melanoma initiative in 2014 and created the Pediatric Melanoma Summit as an annual event that brings together families to hear from the best clinicians in the field, connect with others and share valuable resources while building a community focused on a CURE. Thanks to the generous support of our sponsors and partners, we are pleased to offer this program at no cost to our attendees.

Almost 25 years ago, the MRF was founded by Diana Ashby as a grassroots organization to advance the progress and pace of melanoma research. As a melanoma patient in a time of extremely limited treatment options, her dream was to create a national organization that would fund research to discover more effective treatments and, one day, a cure for melanoma. Today, Diana's dream lives on and the MRF remains committed to a simple but vital mission: to fund life-saving research, educate and support newly diagnosed patients and their families and serve as a powerful advocate on behalf of the melanoma community.

Over the last year, the MRF team has expanded the educational offerings of the pediatric melanoma program which included new website content highlighting new resources specific to pediatric and adolescents/young adult patients (AYA). The program team has also worked to build relationships with other pediatric cancer entities to provide content and collateral for education and awareness. As part of our mission, the MRF will continue to produce new LIVE and on-demand webinars and educational content for families impacted by pediatric melanoma. The multi-disciplinary Scientific Steering Committee has been working hard to help the MRF advance the research and scientific initiatives in the pediatric melanoma space and are dedicated to a pediatric research grant in 2021. A key goal for the committee in 2020/2021 is the development of a protocol and program to assist in educating pediatricians about the risks and warning signs of pediatric melanoma.

This month, we launched our second Pediatric Melanoma Awareness Campaign featuring pediatric patients and families who shared their journeys with the community to increase awareness of this rare cancer. We also introduced the Spot the Dog campaign to help educate children on sun safety practices in hopes of being able to educate and spread awareness among their peers.

I look forward to meeting with you all virtually in the coming days and learning more about how the MRF can be a resource for you. Thank you for taking time out of your busy schedules to spend the week with us.

Warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kyleigh M. LiPira'.

Kyleigh M. LiPira, MBA
Chief Executive Officer



Random Acts of Kindness - Kids

1. Draw a picture or write a letter to a family member or friend and mail it
2. Chalk bomb a friend/neighbor's house showing how awesome they are
3. Bake cookies or a treat for neighbors or local fire/police department
4. Leave a letter/card/picture/sticky note in a library book
5. Make a gift/card/picture for a friend
6. Put pennies face up on the sidewalk for people to find
7. Pick up 10 pieces of litter
8. Give out three compliments
9. Leave a note for the mail person and say thank you
10. Do a chore without being asked



Random Acts of Kindness

Our organization would not exist without the kindness of others. Supporters donate, attend events, put together teams to walk in our races and spread awareness about melanoma so that others in the community can know how to prevent cancer. These simple and sometimes overlooked acts are the reason the MRF is here today, offering free symposiums and summits to our constituents.

The world needs more kindness, so we are challenging all of you to five random acts of kindness. You will find enclosed a list of ten different activities for younger age children, and ten activities for teens. We gave you ten so that you could choose the five now, and maybe have five for another time that you feel the world could use some kindness.

We would love to see how you impact your world, so feel free to take a picture and share it to our different social media accounts: Twitter and Instagram @curemelanoma and Facebook @Melanoma.Research.Foundation. For every post, you will be entered into our acts of kindness giveaway! You could win a grab bag from Coolibar!



Random Acts of Kindness - Teens

1. Pick a friend and celebrate them for the day, like a birthday, but random
2. Send out five positive texts to five different people. (could be compliments!)
3. Do a chore for your sibling without them knowing
4. Leave happy notes around your neighborhood or town (in mailboxes, on doors, etc)
5. Call your grandparents and ask them about their favorite part of being a kid
6. Hand write a letter and mail it to a family member
7. Chalk Bomb a friend's or neighbor's driveway to show they are loved
8. Send your teacher an email, thanking them for doing such a great job
9. Pick up 10 pieces of litter
10. Leave a note and/or a treat for the mailperson



Scavenger Hunt Instructions

Let's have some fun at home!

"From dirt, to paint and everything in between, I'm your number one companion in keeping clean."

Answer: Soap!

Can you guess the answer and find this item in your house? Get ready for a virtual home scavenger hunt. Grab your phone, tablet or laptop, read the clues we post and find the items as fast as you can to show it to the rest of the group.

Let's get moving while hanging out together to kick off our Pediatric Melanoma Summit!



Captain America Paper Plate Shield

Supplies:

- paper plate
- tissue paper
- scissors
- glue
- piece of white paper



Directions:

1. Start by cutting the tissue paper into small pieces. Considering that there are there are two red rings, you will need more red than blue and white tissue paper.
2. Apply glue on the paper plate and stick on the tissue paper ring by ring. Start with the outer red ring, then move on to the white one, red again and finish with the blue one in the middle.
3. Cut out a star from the paper and glue it on top of the blue ring.





Super Hero Paper Plate Mask

Supplies:

- paper plate
- stapler (glue or tape will also work)
- scissors
- sharpie or markers
- markers, crayons or paint
- yarn

Directions:

1. Cut two slits in the top of the paper plate. Then cut two eye holes. Then cut out the rest of the mask's shape. 
2. Staple the top portion as shown. This will make the mask fit better and look more 3-dimensional. 
3. Grab a sharpie and add details or just start painting. Use the yarn to secure the mask around your head



Paper Plate Crown

Supplies:

- paper plate
- tempera or poster paint
- scissors
- markers, crayons or paint
- decorations: buttons, stickers, jewels, ribbon, etc.



Directions:

1. Paint the bottom side of the plate with a single color of tempera or poster paint. Yellow, gold, or silver are popular colors for a royal crown. You can also paint the plate to match a theme (i.e. red for a Valentine's Day crown, pink or light blue for a princess crown).
2. Once the paint dries, carefully fold your paper plate in half.
3. The three lines indicate where you need to cut slits to divide the folded plate into 4 equal sections. Stop cutting each slit at least an inch from the edge of the plate.
4. Unfold the paper plate. Make the final two slits along the crease. Your paper plate should now be divided evenly into 8 wedges.
5. Place the paper plate bottom side up. Carefully fold up the wedges to transform the plate into a crown.
6. Decorate your crown with glitter glue, stickers, plastic gems, sequins, buttons, felt or fabric shapes, foam or paper shapes, small pompoms and all sorts of fun materials.



Glowing Ninja Stars and Flowers

Supplies:

- Pool Noodle
- 3 Glow stick bracelets per star or flower
- Duct tape (optional)
- Serrated knife



Directions:

1. Carefully cut the pool noodle into 3 inch thick circular pieces with your serrated knife. Ask an adult for help!
2. Poke the glow sticks into the center of the pool noodle and out the other side and you're done! *Duct tape can be used to secure the glow sticks better.



Q-Tip Nerf Knockdown

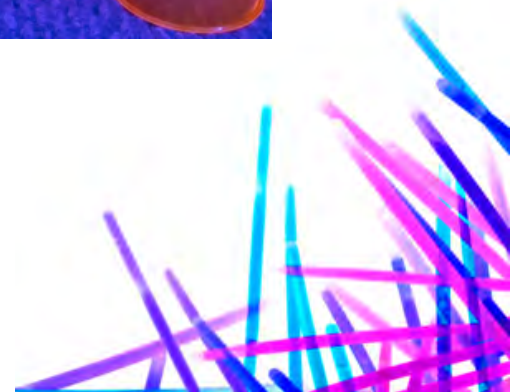
Supplies:

- Q-tips (name brand recommended)
- Neon cups
- Neon drinking straws



Directions:

1. Cut the straws to shorten them to about 6 inches.
2. Stack the cups in a pyramid.
3. Insert the Q-tip into the straw and blow.
4. The target is to try and knock down the cups from a short distance away. For added friendly competition, see how many you can knock down in a race against each other - even virtually!



Kids in Congress Coloring Pages

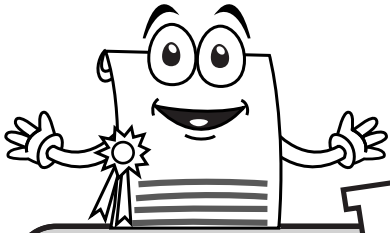
On Friday, September 25, 2020, we will be releasing a Kids in Congress webinar with MRF Senior Advocacy Officer, Cassie Beisel. We have included two coloring activities to go along with the session!

Color the Capitol: The House of Representatives meets in the Capitol Building in Washington, DC. The House of Representatives is one of the chambers of Congress that comprises the Legislative Branch of the United States government. The other chamber is the Senate.

Proud Pins: Members of the US House of Representatives wear special pins that identify them as Members. New pins are designed for each new congress. If you could design a Member pin for the House, what would it look like? Use this sheet to create and design your own pin.

Don't forget to take a picture and email it to Lauren Johnston at ljohnston@melanoma.org to be featured on the MRF's Facebook or Twitter pages. Make sure your name and age are listed at the top to get full credit.

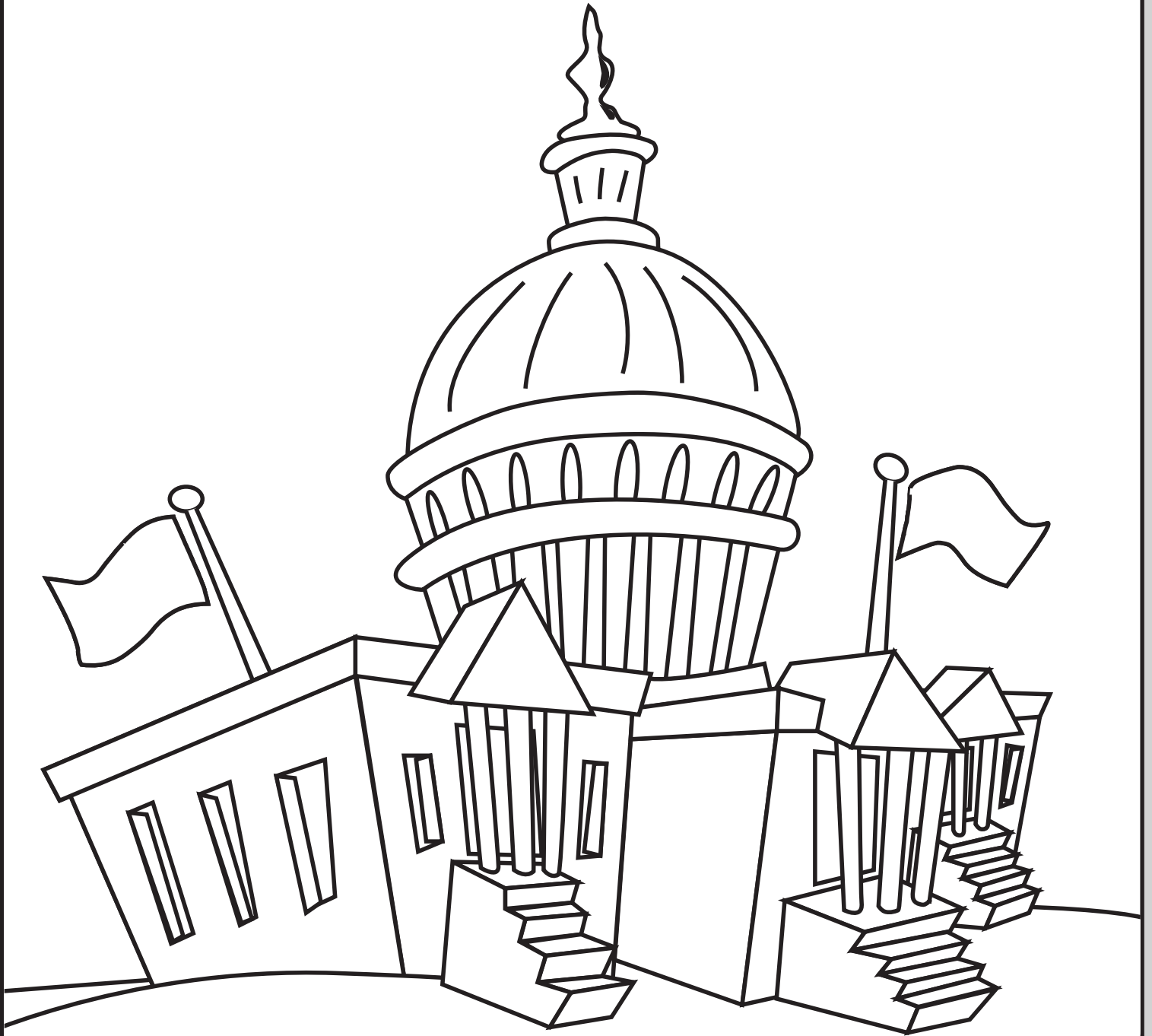




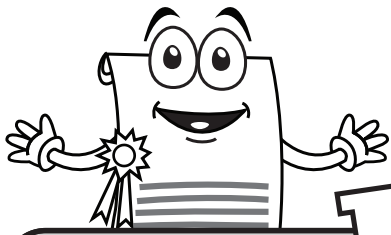
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Kids in the House



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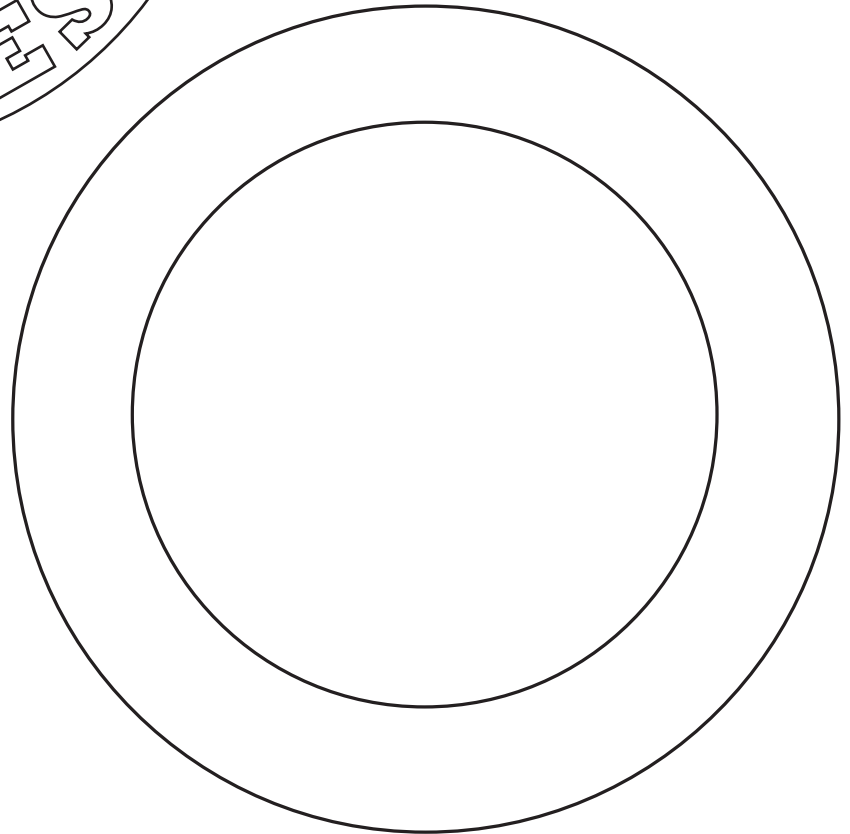
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