We are thrilled to invite the public to join us for our Annual Meeting & Awards Banquet on Wednesday, March 25.

Planned to coincide with the 2020 Annual Brain Injury Conference, the Annual Meeting is a great opportunity for industry professionals, survivors, caregivers and their families to come together to reflect.

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EXECUTIVE MESSAGE FROM EILEEN CHERNOFF

As former President/Owner of Community Rehab Care and steadfast brain injury advocate, Eileen Chernoff (left) has become a leader in the brain injury community. As her sights are being set on retirement, we asked her to share her thoughts and memories over her 25-year career:

“It is an honor to share my experiences and insights on this community and it is with great pleasure that I impart to you what I have learned from clients, family members, and colleagues over the years.”

There has been a tremendous increase in services in recent years due to the advocacy efforts of BIA-MA and many other provider agencies, survivors, families, and countless other voices:

- ABI survivors are now living in their own homes in the community as a result of the ABI/MFP waivers. Survivors no longer call the nursing home their home!
- SHIP’s provision of community-based case management to assist survivors with a host of needs has kept them in their community and out of institutional settings as much as possible.
- Active Treatment Programs provide goal-focused social and recreational visits to those still in nursing facilities, some of whom will eventually make their way back to the community.
- BIA-MA and other providers are supporting a wide array of engaging social/recreational opportunities for those living with ABI.

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on the previous year in brain injury, learn more about BIA-MA, celebrate Brain Injury Awareness Month and our wonderful line-up of Community Impact Award recipients!

For that we need your help! In this expansive and humble community of ours we rely on our friends to help us narrow down a list of outstanding individuals to be acknowledged.

Do you know someone that should be recognized for their work on behalf of brain injury? Nominations are OPEN!

- Outstanding Contributions in Advocacy
- Community Partners
- And new this year – the Arlene Korab Award!! In memory of long time BIA-MA Executive Director, Board Member and friend, this award honors survivors, family members or support group leaders who have consistently demonstrated qualities of compassion and service to creating a better quality of life for those affected by brain injury.

Visit www.biama.org/annualmeeting to review the award criteria, make your nominations and RSVP.

The Annual Meeting & Awards Banquet will be held at the Best Western Royal Plaza in Marlborough, MA on Wednesday, March 25 at 5pm.

Join us after the half day pre-conference – or come separately – there’s room for all. We look forward to seeing you there!
In June 2018, the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission (MRC) was awarded a three-year grant from the federal Administration for Community Living (ACL) to build connections between brain injury (BI) community providers and substance use disorder (SUD) community providers in addressing the needs of individuals managing sobriety and brain injury.

A pilot module of the project was launched in Worcester and is overseen by BIA-MA and the New Start Brain Injury Community Center, an MRC-funded brain injury clubhouse program managed by the Brockton Area Multi-Services, Inc. (BAMSI). The pilot’s goal is to demonstrate the effectiveness of supporting individuals with BI-SUD co-occurring conditions as they are discharged from SUD programs, and connecting them with BI services.

Targeted outreach and short-term intensive case management are the two primary components in the pilot program. To maximize outreach efforts, BIA-MA and BAMSI will connect with SUD treatment programs throughout Worcester Country to share resources and promote the pilot program. Swanzy Ofori Ampadu, the Intensive Case Manager at New Start Brain Injury Community Center, commented, “This grant will provide awareness, education, and support to individuals living with co-occurring BI and SUD, their families, caregivers, and support network.”

Through this grant, a comprehensive, eight-day train-the-trainer program was developed by SUD and...
Massachusetts is HANDS FREE!

On November 25, 2019, Governor Charlie Baker signed the anti-distracted driving bill after almost 15 years of advocacy! Massachusetts became the last state in New England to require hands free devices behind the wheel and BIA-MA joined a wide group of safe driving advocates to push for the bill’s passage.

Under the new law, motorists will be prohibited from using a hand-held electronic device while driving except for a single touch or tap to activate hands-free mode. Voice commands will still be allowed, as well as viewing a map on a device mounted to the windshield, dashboard or console. All other uses are banned.

The law also updates how state agencies monitor police departments for disproportionate enforcement of the traffic law on minorities. Anonymized demographic data from traffic stops with citations will be published each year, but all stops will only be tracked if a department is found to have engaged in profiling with the raw data remaining private.

The law will ultimately help to crack down on the epidemic of distracted driving. In June 2019, AAA’s 2018 Traffic Safety Culture Index showed that 52% of motorists had recently talked on a hand-held cellphone while driving, 41% had read a message and 32% had typed or sent a message.

The hands-free bill went into effect on February 23rd with the police first using it as an opportunity to educate motorists about the new law with fines beginning on March 31st. The fines will be $100 for first violation, $250 for second violation and $500 for every violation after that. After the second violation, the motorist will be required to complete a training course and after the third violations will be surchargeable for insurance purposes.
Service providers and staff working in community mental health settings, day health, residential, and other programs serving this population have identified the need for specialized training, with respect to ABI. In response to these expressed educational needs, the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts (BIA-MA) has developed, in collaboration with experts in the field of brain injury, an Acquired Brain Injury Clinical Continuing Education series, which includes a two-day certificate training and advanced topics seminars.

These educational programs have been designed to enhance the knowledge, expertise, and skills of clinicians, program administrators, case managers, rehabilitation and other professionals providing supports and services to individuals with ABI and their families. It is BIA-MA’s goal and hope that these educational programs will also serve to promote the development of clinically-informed programs and services, which will in turn, enhance positive outcomes and the quality of life for persons living with an acquired brain injury. Learn more at www.biama.org/abitraining or contact the Education and Program Department at education@biama.org or call 508-475-0032.

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HAPPY HAVERHILL HOLIDAY!

The holiday party at the Haverhill Support Group was held on December 10th. We had a fun evening and a traditional Yankee Swap, followed by a delicious dinner from Joseph’s Trattoria Bakery & Café in Haverhill!

EAT, CREATE, WRITE!

The annual fall Harvest Luncheon at the Delaney House in Holyoke is always a good time to get together with old friends and meet new ones! And of course the food was excellent.

Denise Flynn and Laurie Vilord shared their creative talents in ornament making with survivors in the West. Lori Amato shared her love with making mini displays using air plants.

Mojie Crigler gave two of her writing workshops to a grateful group of participants.

For upcoming activities, visit www.biama.org/eventsandactivities

HEALING THROUGH WRITING WORKSHOPS

In December and January, BIA-MA was fortunate to have author and freelance writer Mojie Crigler for several writer’s workshops.

The sessions were well attended and we have been asked by survivors to have her back again. This workshop gave survivors the healing experience through writing the challenges of emotions, self-awareness, feelings and thoughts.

The participants appreciated the opportunity to write about themselves, and to share what they had written, and meet people with brain injuries that understood them.
BIA-MA thanks all who contributed to the end of year campaigns!

As we look back on the year past and look forward to a new year just beginning, we want to say THANK YOU!

This past holiday season was a busy one – once again partnering with the global #GivingTuesday movement to give BACK to our communities. With YOUR help BIA-MA collected and donated over 16 large boxes of much needed items that were distributed to Elizabeth Freeman Center in Pittsfield, Voices Against Violence in Framingham and Independence House, Inc. on Cape Cod.

This year’s annual appeal featured our friend Ali Rheaume (read more on page 11). Ali was kind enough to share her powerful story with us with her honesty and positivity. She fundraises on behalf of BIA-MA, attends support groups, and is a ray of sunshine for all those around her!

From November through January 1st our community raised over $25,700 in support of better futures for all those affected by brain injury. Without your help we could not have accomplished this!

If you are interested in supporting BIA-MA, please visit www.biama.org/getinvolved to learn about the many ways to lend a helping hand to our cause.

Our partners at Encompass with the donations they gathered to support BIA-MA's GivingTuesday GiveBACK Drive.

39th ANNUAL BRAIN INJURY CONFERENCE

www.biama.org/annualconference

March 25 & 26, 2020
No matter how far we’ve come in almost 40 years – there is still work to be done! I look forward to continuing my work as a board member of BIA-MA. Providers will need to keep the following things in mind as we create better futures for brain injury survivors and their families:

- The importance of delivering ongoing community re-entry services following hospitalization is critical, especially if inpatient rehab continues to be brief or non-existent.

- When providing a plan of care in any setting, creative and sometimes unconventional approaches are necessary to solve a problem and advance recovery, and these approaches must be woven into functional real-life activities.

- No two brain injuries are the same nor are the people who survive them and their families – treatment must be individualized.

- The third-party payer system is difficult to navigate for many of our survivors and families, even those with “good” insurance coverage. We must all take on the role of legislative advocate if we are to work collaboratively with funding sources toward the common good and help to identify navigators within the reimbursement system.

- Accessibility to services remains elusive for many survivors and families as the system of care is complex and confusing to the uninitiated. Healthcare providers are forced by our system to move at a rapid pace leaving survivor families bewildered. Utilize BIA-MA to help you along the way!

Finally, as professionals:

- The brain injury “professional” community is large and growing, yet somehow manages to feel intimate. Reach out to one another in times of need, for advice, and come together for common causes. Support each other!

- We sometimes need to take a moment to just listen, empathize and be present. Put yourself in the shoes of the family member now responsible for dealing with a loved one’s diagnosis for the first time! In that moment – they ARE the only person in the world.

- Know that survivors and family members may be angry, frustrated and wary of providers when first working with them. We must earn their trust through honesty and follow through on our promises.

- At the end of the day, my own problems seem minor after interacting with those whose lives have far greater challenges than mine. It is a humbling experience.

- Recognize that people with a brain injury are still people like all of us – they have hopes and dreams and goals to accomplish. They have a wealth of personal history & experiences when we take the time to ask and explore with them and learn who they are.

- Take the time to introduce some fun into the world of treatment - for our sake as well as those we treat. Rehab is difficult! Using humor/laughter appropriately and at the right time with our consumers and colleagues is both healthy and necessary.

It is encouraging and exciting that BIA-MA is in the midst of developing an updated Strategic Plan to take this organization into the next decade, and this should be a source of confidence to survivors, families and providers that the legacy of BIA-MA will continue well into the future. We certainly hope that all of you who are in some way connected to the brain injury community will continue to support the organization in its growth whether it be financially, through volunteerism, participation in regional activities and events, advocacy, or involvement in educational forums and conferences.

I look forward to being part of the BIA-MA journey over the years to come.
Why am I so tired after a brain injury?
by Dr. Richard Senelick, neurologist

It's the symptom we forget to ask about, yet it is very common after a brain injury—fatigue, which is very different than just being tired. Fatigue after a brain injury is the overwhelming need to rest every day. It may come on suddenly with the desire to find your favorite sofa, but unfortunately, you are not refreshed by sleep or a nap. Your physical disabilities may make simple tasks more difficult. Walking to the bathroom now takes a lot more energy. We also tend to forget that “thinking” takes more energy. It may be more difficult to remember things or read the newspaper. This can be exhausting.

Things that help:

• Exercise. It sounds irrational. “I am tired, so why would I want to exercise?” Get out and walk. Start with a short walk to the mailbox and gradually increase your routine to at least three times a week.

• Evaluate sleep habits. Get dressed every day and have a routine. Avoid long daytime naps. Those bright screens on your smart phone or tablet make watching shows in bed easy but will interfere with your sleep. No screen time for at least 30 minutes before you want to go to sleep.

• Don’t be afraid to talk about depression. This is very common after a brain injury or serious illness. Its onset may be delayed until you see your progress slow. Ask your spouse or family if they think you are depressed as they may be a better judge.

• Check your medications. Take a hard look at your pillbox and ask for your pharmacist or physician to check if any of your medications could be making you feel tired.

Dr. Richard Senelick is a physician specializing in both neurology and neurorehabilitation. For 30 years, Dr. Senelick served as the medical director of Encompass Health Rehabilitation Hospital of San Antonio, Texas, part of the nation's largest post-acute care provider. If you or a loved one have experienced a brain injury and need inpatient rehabilitation, consider one of the seven Encompass Health rehabilitation hospitals in the state of Massachusetts.

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BIA-MA IS PROUD TO PARTNER WITH ENCOMPASS HEALTH REHABILITATION HOSPITALS AND IS THANKFUL FOR THEIR SUPPORT IN THE BIA-MA MISSION.

Various New England sites host prevention programs and support groups for BIA-MA:

• First Wednesday of each month – Post-Concussion Support Group at Fairlawn Rehabilitation Hospital (Worcester)
• First Thursday of each month – Brain injury Support Group for Survivors, Family and Caregivers at Encompass Health Rehab Hospital of Western, MA (Ludlow)
• Last Wednesday of each month – Fairlawn Brain Injury Caregiver Support Group at Fairlawn Rehabilitation Hospital (Worcester)
• Last Thursday of each month – Brain Injury Stroke Support Group/Family and Survivors at Encompass Health Rehab Hospital (Braintree)

For more information on upcoming activities please visit www.biama.org/eventsandactivities
Ali Rheaume was living out her dream of being an educator as a Physical Education teacher, field hockey and track coach, Kids Ministry Director and Zumba instructor, until February 2016 when a heavy commercial door struck her in the face, and things changed forever. Above and below her right eye took the brunt of the force and Ali sustained a severe concussion.

She has little to no memory of that first week at home, or of the month following. Weeks turned to months, and then years and in that time Ali experienced a cascade of events including a second concussion, the loss of cognitive function followed by inpatient rehabilitation, finally leading to various autonomic dysfunctions that her body struggled to keep up with, landing her in Neuro-ICU. For the next year and a half, Ali was constantly in and out of the hospital and rehabilitation. Through ups and downs – weeks, months and years – new treatments and a second concussion – through it all, Ali has maintained her hope and strives to be a light by sharing her passion for teaching and supporting others through their journey with brain injury.

By fall of 2018, Ali was ready to join others who could relate to what she was going through and she attended a Creative Corner Support Group in Westborough, MA. “By just walking into Creative Corner at BIA-MA I felt heard, loved, and supported. It felt like home and quickly became a family to me. No one should go through brain injury alone, and you don’t feel alone in a group like this,” says Ali. Since then Ali has become a brain injury and BIA-MA champion. We look forward to working with her more in the future and helping her spread her positive message.

Ann Coney came to BIA-MA in 2014 as the Marketing Communications Associate with years of marketing experience from companies such as Digital Equipment Corporation, HP, and SAP. She holds an BS in Microbiology and an MBA from the University of New Hampshire and is proficient in all things print and digital here at BIA-MA – including this newsletter!

She is responsible for the design, layout and implementation of agency-wide marketing assets – like brochures, emails, event collateral and the website, and works closely with all the staff at BIA-MA.

Ann loves people and is the happy go lucky “glue” that holds our external messaging together. She bounces between Education and Programming, Advocacy as well as our internal initiatives – she does it all. She particularly enjoys getting to know our friends and telling their stories.

Ann is a sponge when it comes to learning new things – she loves history and architecture, she devours books, and appreciates binge-worthy TV. She spends her time outside of work showing Morgan Horses, spoiling her cats, and visiting with her two grandchildren.

It’s a pleasure having her around the office – thank you for all you do Ann!
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Building bridges between Substance Use Disorder and the Traumatic Brain Injury Communities in MA

The Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission (MRC) in partnership with the Massachusetts Department of Public Health (DPH), Executive Office of Elder Affairs (EOEA) and the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts have received a federal grant for three years to implement “Bridges Between”.

The project will build connections between the Traumatic Brain Injury (TBI) and Substance Use Disorder (SUD) treatment communities, strengthen services for families and individuals living with TBI and SUD and conduct statewide trainings for professionals in both fields.
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The TBI Program at Spaulding has been selected as a Model Systems site by the National Institute on Disability and Rehabilitation Research (NIDRR).
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To learn more, contact Dr. Jonathan Worcester, Vice President of SHNC, at 508.320.4991, or jworcester@sevenhills.org.

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