Thank You to Our 2016 Golf Classic Sponsors!
International Cash Distributors - Insurance Marketing Agencies
HealthSouth Braintree Rehabilitation
HealthSouth New England Rehabilitation
Performance FoodService - Springfield
Law Office of David Dwork - Philadelphia Insurance Companies

The Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts (BIA-MA) is extremely proud to announce that we will be hosting THREE regional walks in September 2016!

BIA-MA held its 1st Annual Walk & Roll in Framingham, Massachusetts in September 2015. This event was so well received, and we had such an outpouring of support from all of you, we wanted to provide this opportunity across the state. Over 400 brain injury survivors, caregivers, family members, professionals, and community members attended this walk.

The Annual Walk & Roll is a celebration and fundraiser for the local community that offers an opportunity for individuals and teams to support those affected by brain injury, brain injury survivors to connect with others in their community, and BIA-MA to provide local awareness on the diverse needs of the brain injury community.

Everyone is welcome to attend! Bring your friends, family, colleagues, and support group members. Join us as an individual, organize your own team, or fundraise! Event t-shirts and lunch will be provided to all participants. Each walk includes a speaker program, stretching, Walk & Roll, and lunch. Make a day of it and bring chairs and even yard games - and spend time with us in TEAM CITY!

Registration and team building are easy! You may register online at any of the Walk & Roll pages, build a team, and customize a fundraising page via our event pages. We have some great incentives for each region such as - Any individual to raise $1,000+ by their assigned event date (9/10, 9/18 or 9/24) will be entered to win a $100 Visa gift card.

We hope you can join us this year at one or all of the regional locations (Western, Heads Up headlines
What a whirlwind of a year.

When I accepted a nomination to the Board of Directors of BIA-MA for a term beginning this past January, I did so enthusiastically, but with great trepidation. My enthusiasm was rooted in the soil of my “new” life: one that includes dealing with the rigors of six years’ worth of post-concussion syndrome from my days as a BMX racer.

The trepidation I felt was also rooted in that same soil. I found myself thinking, “How much can a guy who frequently gets home from work, collapses in a chair absolutely exhausted, and sleeps for hours on end devote to an organization and a great cause?” I forced myself out of my comfort zone and agreed to become a part of this wonderful group of people. I did so, quite simply, because I had to. I’m on a mission.

In the fall of 2012, I found myself sitting on the cold tile floor of my bathroom praying for death. I cannot even begin to describe the intensity of post-concussion symptoms and pain—both physical and emotional—that I was immersed in. The question raging in my mind was not how I was going to deal with the rest of my life being like this. The question was how I was even going to make it through the next five minutes feeling like this. I was a tough guy in terms of handling pain, but this was so far off the charts that it was truly ridiculous.

Acutely aware that I had a wife and two kids that I loved very much, I peeled myself off the floor and got ready. I had an appointment with my doctors in just a couple of hours. I was sick of appointments.

The entire ride in, I tried to get my head around how I could possibly continue to live like this. I was as low as I have ever been. As my elevator stopped, I took a deep breath and started walking toward the doctors’ office.

I opened the door and spotted an almost-full waiting room: of kids.

I had never seen that many kids there before. “They’re here for the same thing that I am” I realized. All of the air came out of the room. I took a step back, closed the door, and ran down the closest flight of stairs and out to the parking lot where I just about lost my mind. I sat in my car and cried.

I knew that those children likely didn’t have the vocabulary or capacity to really describe what they were dealing with. I knew that those children didn’t have the life experience to understand that even the most terrible things can get better. I essentially made a deal at that moment, saying out loud in the car, “If I have to tough this out and live every rotten moment of the rest of my life like this, then I’m going to speak out, educate, and advocate for people.” I was infuriated, disgusted, and heartbroken at the thought of the kids in that room going through the same types of things that I was.

So, here we are.

Just as I was ignorant of the rigors of post-concussion syndrome, I was ignorant of the entire spectrum of brain injury—especially, the “classic” definition of it. I am quickly coming up to speed. My mission is to not only expand the public’s

“Executive Message” continued on page 5
“Walk” continued from cover

Central, Southeastern) to help BIA-MA create a heightened awareness of brain injury and raise the funds that allow us to fulfill our mission of creating a better future for brain injury survivors across the Commonwealth!

For more details on the walk, please go to www.biama.org/walk. Or go directly to the regional walk web pages which will contain detailed information about each regional Walk & Roll location along with opportunities to register and create a team page. If you have questions, don’t hesitate to contact Chesa Conrad at cconrad@biama.org or call her at 508-475-0032.
Vinfen proudly supports the Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts!

Thank you for serving the needs of people with brain injuries, their families, and their caregivers across Massachusetts.

Vinfen transforms lives by building the capacity of individuals, families, organizations, and communities to learn, thrive, and achieve their goals. Our services promote the recovery, resiliency, habilitation, and self-determination of the people we serve. As a human services leader, we strive to be the provider, employer, and partner of choice.

---

Rebuilding Lives After Brain Injury

NeuroRestorative Massachusetts is a leading provider of post-acute rehabilitation and support services for individuals with brain injuries and other neurological challenges. In a variety of locations and settings, we offer a continuum of care through our community-based programs.

- Neurorehabilitation
- Neurobehavioral
- Supported Living
- Transitional Living
- Host-Home
- Day Treatment
- Outpatient
- Respite
- Neurofunctional Home & Community

800-743-6802
NeuroRestorative.com
Think A-Head! A School-Based Brain Injury Awareness Program

The Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts (BIA-MA) is gearing up for another interactive and fun-filled school year with their school-based prevention program; Think A-Head. Think A-Head has been a successful prevention education program in our Massachusetts School Systems for 21 years.

The Think A-Head program aims to educate our youth on brain injury, along with providing students with knowledge and resources to encourage healthy living and safety habits. BIA-MA’s Think A-Head program is tailored to specific grade levels to ensure students are receiving age-appropriate brain injury prevention information for Grades 1-12. Each year the Think A-Head program is revamped to ensure that our presenters are educating our youth on the most updated information that is available. We base much of our curriculum on the information provided by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health and the Centers for Disease Control.

The Think A-Head programs are an excellent supplement for existing health programs, considering that our program reflects several standards of the Massachusetts Health Curriculum Frameworks. Our programs cultivate learning by engaging the students with interactive, thought-provoking, hands-on activities. We often use our Concussion Simulator Goggles to demonstrate to our students the importance of effectively identifying the signs and symptoms of a concussion. We also educate students on the steps that should be taken if they suspect they have a concussion, as well as recommendations for return to school and play activities.

Another impactful way that the Think A-Head program tries to reach our young adult population is to incorporate survivor speakers into our middle school and high school programs. Students are most often affected by the survivor speakers; who share their own life experiences about living with a brain injury.

“The survivor speaker had a great impact on many of the students. I always like the BIA-MA presentations for my students, and will continue to use them in the future. In my experience, your presentations have the greatest impression on my students of any presentation of this type that we have had.” – School Nurse Leader, Northbridge, MA

Think A-Head has been extremely well received over the many years it has been available to Massachusetts School Systems. In the last 5 years more than 35,000 students were reached with our Think A-Head program. This year Think A-Head is looking forward to an even more engaging program, that promotes student lead-discussion, as well as encouraging students to Think A-Head by providing the students with positive feedback about the many activities that they already participate in that promote healthy and safe lifestyles.

If you have any interest in booking our Think A-Head program or have questions about our program please visit our website biama.org/thinkahead or email Justine Cote at jcote@biama.org.

“Executive Message” continued from page 2

definition of the term, but to help incorporate support for everyone who deals with any form of brain injury. I am looking forward to becoming a Certified Brain Injury Specialist (CBIS) in the not-too-distant future and through BIA-MA doing what I can to help all of those who need a voice.

As scientists learn more about the implications of what could be perceived as even a “minor” bump to the head, I am more resolute than ever that we have to expand our services as well as our compassion to those affected; both patients and caregivers. I’m ready to do my part and I am so impressed with the leadership and commitment of my colleagues at BIA-MA.

-Jay Fraga, BIA-MA Board of Directors
Player hits a Hole-In-One at the 2016 Golf Classic!!

The 2016 Annual Golf Classic, held at The Haven Country Club in Boylston on June 20, 2016, was a huge success for BIA-MA (over $49,000 raised!), and Tim Redmond (sunk a hole-in-one and won $5,000!).

The Haven Country Club offers an unparalleled golf experience that draws players of every stripe to this tournament. Brilliantly designed and impeccably maintained, The Haven’s 18 hole William Mitchell course, with a recent restoration directed by Ron Forse, is widely acknowledged as one of the most enjoyable to play in the region. Set amid stunning natural beauty, the 6,800 yard, par 72 course offers interest and challenge for the most experienced players while remaining a fun and accessible course to beginning and intermediate golfers.

The day started off with a warm welcome from Laura Herman, our Golf Classic Chair and BIA-MA board member. The foursomes, made up of men and women of all ages and abilities with varied connections to the brain injury community, teed off in a bramble format to play 18 holes of championship golf. There were many contests to participate in, awards to be won, and silent auction items to bid on! Many of our golfers, who are survivors, caregivers, family members and professionals, return year after year to our tournament, and we attribute that to their strong support of the brain injury community and the need for BIA-MA continue to be there for them.

After a long day of golf, the players enjoyed an excellent dinner while listening to the Awards Dinner program. The welcome was given by Nicole Godaire, Executive Director of BIA-MA; the keynote was presented by Stephen Butera, BIA-MA Board Member; and the contest and tournament winners were announced by Hal Jacobs, Golf Pro at The Haven Country Club. In the keynote, Stephen Butera shared his personal story about his late beloved wife, who sustained an acquired brain injury in February 2012 and succumbed to complications thereof in February 2013. It is through dedicated individuals like Stephen that we bring to light the reality of brain injury.

The outstanding support we received from our golf sponsors, corporate partners, and in-kind donations from around the state made this event possible (local restaurants, museums, hotels, retail and grocery stores). The Golf Classic sponsors included: Ace - Institutional Cash Distributors, LLC (ICD); Eagle - HealthSouth Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital and HealthSouth New England Rehabilitation Hospital; Grill at the Crossroads - Insurance Marketing Agency (IMA); Awards Dinner - Performance FoodService Springfield; Vegas Hole - Philadelphia Insurance Company; Putting Green - Law Office of David Dwork; Beverage Sponsor - Best Western Royal Plaza; and Breakfast Sponsor - Cooney Health.

Nicole Godaire said it best “Thank you to all of our Golf Sponsors and Corporate Partners who not only participated, but who advocate for brain injury awareness on a daily basis. And last but not least, a special thank you to the staff and volunteers that worked tirelessly to ensure the event was successful.”

The Golf Classic is BIA-MA’s major fundraising event of the year. We rely heavily on the funds generated at this event to create a better future for brain injury survivors and their families through brain injury prevention, education, advocacy and support. With your loyal friendship and support, BIA-MA can continue to make a difference in the lives of thousands of individuals in the Commonwealth with brain injuries and their families. Your participation in this enjoyable event makes a meaningful contribution to our mission. We look forward to seeing you at the 2017 Annual Golf Classic!

2016 Annual Golf Classic Contest and Prize Winners

Hole-in-One Contest ($5,000)- Tim Redmond
Longest Drive (men) - Paul Couture
Longest Drive (women) - Liz Rhodes
Closest to pin (men) - James Rucki
Closest to pin (women) - Joan Stewart
1st Gross (59) - Paul Couture, Joe Tosches, Bob Johnson, Jay Kunkel
2nd Net (40) - John McDonald, Greg Ditullio, Shaun Roark, Chris Kozakis
2nd Net (50) - Brian Fleury, Jeff Turcotte, Mike Page, Arthur Carria
3rd Net (50) - Todd O’Donnell, TJ O’Donnell, Angela O’Donnell, WAJDA
Every brain injury is unique just like our fingerprints

Brain injury is a puzzle, all the pieces are there, but in the wrong order.

A Proud Member of Community Health Charities – New England

Supportive Living, Inc.
BRAIN INJURY PROGRAMS

CELEBRATING 25 YEARS

400 West Cummings Park, Suite 6100 Woburn, MA 01801 | 781-937-3199 | www.supportivelivinginc.org

IVY STREET SCHOOL

THRIVING AFTER BRAIN INJURY
200 Ivy Street • Brookline, MA 02446-3907 • (617) 620-7779

• Clinical, educational, vocational, day and residential therapeutic programs for students with acquired brain injuries and other neurological challenges.
  • Monthly Family Support Groups
  • Consultation and Inclusion Support Services
  • Interdisciplinary Team Approach
  • Year-round programs for adolescents age 13-22
  • DFE and OCCS approved

To Donate to BIA-MA, use #35330 on your Pledge Card
Young Adults Recreation at Castle Island

In June, the Central Region Young Adults Recreation Group got together at Castle Island in South Boston. Participants came from as far away as Worcester to enjoy a beautiful, sunny day at the park.

We toured the old fort and learned its history, got some exercise walking the grounds, and had a delicious picnic lunch from Sullivan’s on the lawn. The survivors had an opportunity to connect with each other and make new friends, while their caregivers got a chance to meet and talk about their experiences. It was a fun time for all.*

New! Support Groups

We’re expanding our support groups rapidly in the region, particularly in the northeast. In August, BIA-MA’s Elders Information & Resources Specialist, Liz Harnois, will be starting groups for survivors aged 60+ and their caregivers/family in both Lynn and Lawrence. Also in August, Central Regional Manager Tress Ricker will start a caregiver and family group in North Reading.

In October, Information and Resource Specialist Beth Pusey will begin a group for adult survivors of all ages in Lowell. The North Shore Survivors Support Group continues to meet in Beverly, and we hope to add one more survivor group in the Merrimack Valley area starting in the fall – stay tuned! In addition to the new northeast groups, another 60+ survivor/caregiver group led by Liz Harnois will start in Marlborough in August. For more information on our support groups, call us at 508-475-0032.

New! Survivor Education - “Thrivers Workshops”

Starting in late September, we will be offering a 6 week series of “Thrivers Workshops” offering practical tips, tools, and strategies for brain injury survivors who are ready for the next step. Our Survivor and Family Education Coordinator, Barbara Webster, has developed this series based on her book, Lost & Found: A Survivor’s Guide for Reconstructing Life After a Brain Injury.

The workshops will cover topics on finding your strengths, managing fatigue, coping with memory issues, enhancing cognition, and overcoming the emotional impact of brain injury. A TBI survivor herself, Barbara has over 20 years of experience as a support group leader and brain injury advocate. For more information on the “Thrivers Workshops”, call Barbara or Tress at 508-475-0032.

Upcoming Central Region Events

- Creative Minds Crafts Group (Westborough) - BIA-MA, 2nd Thursday (9/8, 10/13, 11/10), 1-3pm
- Walk & Roll for Brain Injury (Framingham) - Framingham State University, biama.org/walk, Sep 18, 9:30am-2:30pm
- Brain Games (Westborough) — BIA-MA, 3rd Wednesday (9/21, 10/19, 11/17), 1-3pm*
- Thriver Workshop Series (Westborough) - 6 week series (9/29, 10/6, 10/13, 10/20, 10/27, 11/3)*

For more information about these events, contact the Central Regional Office at 508-475-0032

*Sponsored in part by the Statewide Head Injury Program, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission
BIA-MA Southeastern Region News
Sandy Topalian, Ph.D., BIA-MA Southeastern Regional Manager

Bourne Picnic at Bourne Scenic Park
The 7th Annual Bourne Picnic was held at Bourne Scenic Park on a lovely day in June. This year’s Hawaiian theme took us all back to the tropics with leis and pineapples. Over 45 survivors and family members arrived in creative costumes, enjoying an afternoon with old and new friends. Lunch was followed by games and walks along the Cape Cod Canal.*

Survivor and family trip to Boston Museum of Science
On a beautiful Monday in May, over two dozen survivors and family members boarded buses in East Wareham for a scenic trip to the Boston Museum of Science. Along with the permanent exhibits such as the van de Graaff generator that makes booming thunder sounds and Mathematica, we all enjoyed the temporary exhibits of bees and frogs. So much to learn! The trip to the museum was followed by lunch at the Olive Garden.*

Art Exhibit with CapeCodCAN! at the Hyannis Art Shanties
The Art Shanties at Hyannis Harbor was the site of CapeCodCAN!’s latest art exhibit. Members of BIA-MA’s Healing Through the Arts classes contributed 25 pieces for the exhibit and sale. Many pieces were sold to the delight of the artists.

An evening of Advocacy for Caregivers
Kelly Buttiglieri, Esq., BIA-MA Advocacy Associate, presented a captivating, interactive program to help caregivers learn how to advocate for their loved ones. Discussing such topics as the necessary steps to take to advocate for the passage of the very important Cognitive Rehabilitation Bill and how to find resources for their loved ones, Kelly encouraged attendees to contact their legislators on behalf of survivors of brain injury.

Upcoming Southeastern Region Events
• Seaside LeMans (Mashpee) - Mashpee Commons, Sep 10, 12-4pm
• Walk & Roll for Brain Injury (Bourne) - Buzzards Bay Recreation Area, biama.org/walk, Sept 24, 9:30am-2pm
• Healing through the Arts (East Wareham) - BIA-MA, Oct 20 and Nov 17, 1-3pm
• Halloween Ball (Bourne) - Trowbridge Tavern, Oct 27, 5:30 - 8pm - reservations required*
• Thanksgiving Feast (Bourne) - Trowbridge Tavern, Nov 21, 5:30 - 8pm - reservations required*

For more information, or to make reservations, call the Southeastern Regional Office at 508-743-0333
*Sponsored in part by the Statewide Head Injury Program, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission
Upcoming Western Region Events

- Walk & Roll for Brain Injury (Cheshire) - Ashuwillticook Rail Trail, biama.org/walk, Sep 10, 9:30am-2:30pm
- Self-Care for Ageless Ease with Grace (Pittsfield) - BIA-MA Western Regional Office, October*
- Enso Hibachi Luncheon (Pittsfield), October*
- Yoga (Hadley) - Pioneer Valley Brain Injury Support Group, October*
- CATA (Pittsfield) - BIA-MA Western Regional Office, 4 week Visual Art program, starts in October*
- Bowling (Great Barrington) - The Cove, November*
- Mel Brooks Night BBQ (Pittsfield) - BIA-MA Western Regional Office, Men’s Group, November*
- Chocolate Tasting (Lenox) - Chocolate Springs, November*

For more information about these events, contact the Western Regional Office at 413-443-0200

*Sponsored in part by the Statewide Head Injury Program, Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission
We all know it is true. We live with it. Challenges with memory are certainly some of the most frustrating cognitive consequences of brain injury. Is it possible to live a full and happy life after brain injury when we cannot always rely on our memory?

There are many aspects to retaining information, or “remembering”. First of all, we must take in the information, store it, recall it and then use it. Sometimes when we talk about problems with memory, it is not really memory we mean. It is a problem with attention or focus. In a situation where there is a lot of stimulation, it is easy to lose focus or not pay attention to details. Just like our computers, we cannot bring back to mind information that we did not “save”.

Other factors can make memory challenges seem worse. Cognitive fatigue and physical fatigue most certainly add to these challenges. How can we expect to remember something that happened when our cognitive batteries have run low? Resting, recharging our cognitive batteries and sleep are the best answers here. Stress, anxiety, depression, anger and other strong emotions drain cognitive energy and can play a role in memory problems, too.

Every brain injury is unique, but there are common threads that help us to learn and support each other as survivors. This question….”How do I remember?”…..was asked at Western Region support groups and survivors were happy to share some of their best strategies.

• When I get my regional newsletter in the mail, I immediately take the calendar page to the calendar in my house and write in the groups and activities that I plan to attend on my house calendar. My family then knows what I want to do and they can remind me. I also post the colorful newsletter calendar on the refrigerator door and see it every time I open up the fridge.

• Erasable white boards help me most! I use two boards - one with upcoming events and one near my door to help me remember what is important for that day. Be sure to remember to erase the things that are no longer needed, though.

• I keep a pocket sized date book. Everything goes in there immediately.

• I love to use the calendar on my cell phone! I make sure that I also enter the Alerts so that I get a “heads up” well before the event takes place. Hearing the Alert helps keep it fresh in my mind.

• Having a routine is important for me. I get up at the same time every day and follow the same routine. I plan times for rest, too. I try to schedule my appointments into the open blocks. I go to bed at the same time every night so I can be sure to get the rest that I need.

• If I want to remember to take things to work or to an event, I start putting them by the front door as I remember them. When I want to leave, there is not the stress of trying to remember what I wanted to take with me…. everything is already right there!

• I check my calendar frequently. Each time I see something there, my memory is refreshed.

• I write the things I want to remember in many different places. It seems as if this repetitive writing helps me to put it into my memory, too.

“Remember” continued on page 13
“Remember” continued from page 12

- I always leave a car door open until I know that my car keys are safely in my pocket. No more locking the keys in the car for me!

- Try using a magnetic key holder with an extra key for your car or house. Change the holder every few years so that you don’t have a worn out magnet, though.

- I try to improve my memory skills by playing the memory games found in online applications like Lumosity. I really do think this keeps me sharper. I have learned a lot about myself, too. When I am fatigued or stressed, my scores are terrible!

- I cross off the days on my calendar as they go by. Because I am a visual person, this also gives me a sense of orientation and passage of time.

- I use the copy feature on my computer to make copies of the events I want to remember and post them everywhere for myself.

- Post It notes are my trick. If there is something VERY important, I even post one on the bathroom mirror. Taking them down is important, too. Otherwise, I tend to become blind to them.

- I try to “set the stage” to remember! I will put an object in a strange place to jog my memory.

- My very best memory trick is my wife (spouse, caregiver, friend)! She reminds me of everything and makes sure I get where I need to be!

- I so much appreciate a reminder call. Some offices even send a text to remind me of my appointment.

- While it is important to remember the details of where to go and what to do, it is always wonderful to have someone…a family member, a caregiver, a friend…..who can remind you to HAVE A GOOD TIME and live your life to the fullest!

- David has a wonderful way of organizing his week and making sure he is able to do the things he hopes to do. Every Sunday evening, he takes his calendar and a small spiral notebook and designates a page for each day of the week. He then enters his appointments and errands on the appropriate page and takes that page with him as he navigates that particular day. The first time he came to the Western Region office, he had a page labeled “Tuesday” with BIA-MA entered at 10:00 am. When he was given positive feedback for his system, he modestly said that it was not his system: his therapist had suggested it. Most impressive was the fact that he had taken her suggestion and was using it with great success. He noted that if he realizes that he has too much scheduled for a day, he can easily take away the unnecessary tasks and prevent the fatigue that comes from trying to do too much. What a piece of survivor wisdom!

Is it possible to live a full and happy life after brain injury, despite the challenges that we face? If we take good care of ourselves and use the compensatory strategies that work well for us, the answer from the Western Region Brain Injury Support Groups seems to be a resounding “Yes, we can!!”
The Brain Injury Association of Massachusetts gratefully acknowledges the following gifts from our generous contributors received between April 1, 2016 and June 30, 2016

**Corporate Partners**
- MAB/Ivy Street School
- NeuroRestorative
- Seven Hills Foundation
- Supportive Living, Inc.
- Vinfen

**2016 Golf Classic Sponsors**
- Cooney Health
- Healthsouth Braintree Rehabilitation Hospital
- Healthsouth New England Rehabilitation Hospital
- Institutional Cash Distributors, LLC
- Insurance Marketing Agencies, Inc.
- Law Office of David Dwork, Esq.
- Performance Food Group
- Philadelphia Insurance Companies

**In Honor Of:**
- Katie Atchue
  - Bruce & Joan Atchue

**In Memory Of:**
- Rita Bestick
  - Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund
  - Sam Gores
  - Linda Ray Charitable Fund
  - Josephine Rauseo

**Beryl Franklin**
- Richard & Cynthia Amundson
- Nicholas & Josephine Cassese
- Sandra Cohen
- David & Gay Encarnacao
- Sara Fox
- Goldie Gitlin
- Norman & Ronya Glassman
- Margie Gonzalez
- Robert & Arlene Hicks

**Kevin McAuley**
- Arlene Burns
- John Burns
- Joseph Cairns Jr.
- Cape Cod Healthcare
- Timothy Carroll
- Donald Chaik
- Christopher & Patti Cyr
- Elmer Deschaine
- Ronald & Carol Deveaux
- Jean Dunn
- Alison Estabrooks
- David & Irene Gibson
- Barbara Healy
- Jonathan Green
- Landscaping
- James & Mary Ellen Maguire
- Mary T. Murphy
- Elementary School
- Vicki McMenamy
- Robert Moline
- John Moriarty
- Maureen Murray
- Elizabeth Nestor
- Richard Pearl
- Lauren Perinetti
- Vincent Scaramella
- Herbert Selander
- Eyre Trefry
- Richard Tronni

**Dorothy Morrisseau**
- Len Boutin
- Greater Boston Medical Associates, Inc
- Brittnay Hardro
- Elizabeth Hardro
- Sheila Mansfield
- John Wilisowski

**Francis Sullivan**
- Susan Gobron
- Li-Jen (Adam) Ting
  - David Meece
  - Melissa Rampino

**Membership**
- Annette Acosta
- Elizabeth Alexander
- Ethel Altyer
- Lori Amato
- Richard Anderson
- Steven Arenstrup
- Rolf Aurness
- Martha Bachleda
- Andrea Bader
- Jane Baldwin
- Teresa L. Barstow
- Jill Beardsley
- William Belanger
- Richard Berg
- Hunt Bergen
- Rosalie Berquist
- Phillip Blowers
- Julia Bonanno
- Gail Breeze
- Ed Bride
- Cynthia Campbell
- Kathryn Canney
- Arnold Carr
- Nathan Carr
- Mary Carrington
- David Castiglioni
- Eileen Chernoff
- Claudio Ciocciavco
- Lynda Coburn
- Donald Connelly
- Nancy Connelly
- Eric Coon
- Dave’s Driving School, Inc
- John and Alice Davies
- Peter Demers
- Gerald Donahue
- Jerome Donovan Jr.
- Mary Doolan
- William Dow
- Robyn Drainville
- Bernard Dupuis
- Dionne Dupuis
- Katelyn Eagan
- Robert Eckert, Sr. Ph.D.
- Rosalie Edes
- Robert Edwards
- George Farro
- Vincenzo Ferraro Jr.
- Adam Fertig
- Judi Freeman
- Marjorie Freeman
- John Gantman
- Mel Glenn M.D.
- Mark Goldberg
- Alan Goodman Esq.
- Gail Gordon
- Shaun Grady
- Danielle Grassia
- Thomas Greene
- Martin Greenstein
- Douglas Greetham
- Christine Griffin
- Richard Griffin
- JoAnne Guyette
- Robin Haage
- Karen Hanlon
- Daniel Haran
- Audrey Hatch
- Kerri Hatch
- Erik Hedlund
- Andi Hengen
- Kenneth Henneman
- Luise Iannaco
- Susan Iannaco
- Cynthia Janik
- Elizabeth Jones
- Debra Kamen
- Penelope Kapolka
- Lara Kopovyan
- Arlene LaFlamme
- Daisie LaFlamme
- Robert Lannon
- Judith Larsen
- Cory Levine
- Robert Loring
Linda Robbins
Karl Ross
Joshua Ryder
Robert Saiia
Margaret Serpa
Doris Sherburne
Kenneth Singer
William Singer
Patricia Slingluff
Susan Soroka
Stephen Sprague
Elaine Stiehl
Joanne Storrs
Tracy Tarvers
Donna Toomey
Melinda Torbin
Carol Tripp-Tebo
Shane Turconi
Mary Valachovic
Elaine Van Tassel
Terri Vandercook
Valerie Veasey
Zoe Veasey
Kevin Verrochi
Sandra Villante
Fred Waible
Edward Wallace
Joyce Waller
Stephen Walsh Esq.
John Ward Jr.
John Wauczinski
John Winterhalter

Individual Donations
Annette Acosta

Allstate
Lori Amato
AmazonSmile Foundation
Joan Antonio
Andrea Bader
Dawn Bagocius
Jordan Balcom
Teresa L. Barstow
Benevity Community Impact Fund
Richard Berg
Stephen Butera
Community Health Charities of New England, Inc.
Donald Connelly
Peter Demers
Mary Doolan
Jack Ebert
Rosalie Edes
Vincenzo Ferraro Jr.
Nalani Genser
Give With Liberty
Mel Glenn M.D.
Nicole Godaire
Martin Greenstein
Richard Griffin
Daniel Haran
Audrey Hatch
Laura Herman
Pamela Howes
Celeste Hurley
Deidre Hussey
Elizabeth Jones
Arlene Korab
Jean Kszystyniak

Arlene LaFlamme
Robert Lannon
Laura Lorenz PhD, MEd
Sandra Madden - Hearts All Around Us
Thomas Malone Jr.
Marist College
Michelle Martin
Henry McGrath Jr.
Kenneth Miller
JP Monnin
Bret Morgan
Nancy Mott
Network for Good
Patricia Porcaro
Christine Powers
Joan Powers
Beverly Saccocia
Robert Saiia
Patricia Savoie
Margaret Serpa
Silicon Valley Community Foundation
Patricia Slingluff
Stephen Sprague
United Way of Greater Philadelphia & Southern New Jersey
Kevin Verrochi
John Weaver M.D.
John Zakian
Upcoming BIA-MA Events

Walk & Roll For Brain Injury

Western Region          September 10, 2016
Central Region           September 18, 2016
Southeastern Region      September 24, 2016

For more information visit biama.org/walk or call 508-475-0032

YOUR BIA-MA 2016 SUMMER NEWSLETTER HAS ARRIVED!!