

A Promise Kept: The Moakley Building Opens

This past fall, Boston Medical Center proudly opened the Moakley Building, a best-in-class centralized cancer and ambulatory care facility located at the heart of the campus. Named in honor of the late Congressman John Joseph Moakley, a devoted champion of BMC, the building is designed to create an exceptional patient experience. Marking BMC's largest expansion project to date, it brings together many programs of clinical excellence and specialty services in one location that will streamline access to care and provide patients with the latest in technology and treatment.

Among the many services offered in the Moakley Building are comprehensive diagnostic and treatment for cancer in the Solomont Center for Hematology and Oncology, and the Radiation Oncology Center, otolaryngology disorders, the Dempsey Center for Digestive Disorders, the Belkin Breast Health Center, and a state-of-the-art ambulatory surgery center. Cancer care in particular is facilitated through this building, which provides a centralized space not only for diagnosis, treatment and care, but also for a variety of services that support patients and families who are dealing with cancer, including support groups, complementary and alternative therapies, and an information center.

In addition to housing the latest equipment and technology, the Moakley Building provides a serene environment that promotes healing. Patients find it easier to access the highest quality of care thanks to a user friendly design meant to inspire recovery. Nearly 50 pieces of art by Boston area artists are placed throughout the Moakley Building to create a friendly and welcoming environment. Moreover, the atrium is flooded with natural light from a three-story glass curtain wall that will overlook green space and creates a healing environment.

Indeed, the Moakley Building opening signals a landmark event for BMC and honors its commitment to offer the community the most advanced, coordinated, multi-disciplinary, and compassionate medical care available.



Dr. Robert Brown, President of Boston University, Elaine Ullian, BMC President and CEO, and Alan Solomont, Co-Chair of the Moakley Campaign Steering Committee, gathered with over 400 donors, clinical staff, and friends of BMC to celebrate the dedication of the Moakley Building.

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Alternative Therapies and Support Groups Help Patients and Survivors

Massage therapy, yoga, and meditation: it sounds like a day at the spa. Instead, as part of the hospital's commitment to provide comprehensive cancer care, Boston Medical Center is exploring how support groups, alternative therapies, and integrative medicine can help to alleviate symptoms associated with cancer diagnosis and treatment, such as pain, fatigue, stress/anxiety, depression, and nausea. BMC is pleased to now offer these supportive and alternative therapies to our cancer patients:

Massage Therapy

Because cancer patients experience multiple invasive treatments and procedures, massage can help them to relax, improve attitude, and reduce muscle spasms. With a grant from the Massage Therapy Foundation, BMC will offer 140 hours of free therapeutic massage to approximately 360 oncology outpatients receiving chemotherapy over the next year. BMC was one of only five grantees nationwide to receive an award.

Skin Care

Thanks to the caring generosity of Elizabeth Grady president, John P. Walsh, many BMC cancer patients are receiving some extra TLC from Elizabeth Grady estheticians during and after their cancer treatment. Patients receive free skin care products and advice at support group meetings and are treated to a day of beauty at Elizabeth Grady headquarters in Medford at the end of their treatment.

Support Groups

The Massachusetts Office of the Attorney General recently awarded a \$35,000 grant for BMC to create two cancer support groups (one for men and one for women) for Haitian oncology patients who have been diagnosed with breast, lung, or ovarian cancer. This grant will also enable BMC to increase outreach and awareness, especially among the Haitian community about cancer screenings and breast, ovarian, and lung cancer prevention, screening, and diagnosis.

Mind-Body Support Group

Last fall, BMC started a Mind-Body Support Group for ovarian cancer patients with a grant from the M. Patricia Cronin Foundation to Fight Ovarian Cancer. This group encourages patients to take a holistic approach to healing and educates up to 20 ovarian cancer patients and family members annually about alternative therapies and coping strategies, including jewelry making, reiki therapy, yoga, massage therapy, journaling, and meditation.

As BMC builds these services, it is also undergoing a strategic planning process to assess hospital and community resources for cancer patients served by BMC. Identifying core needs for a 'Cancer Survivorship Basics Program' at BMC that will support the needs of the hospital's unique population of cancer survivors is made possible by a grant from the Lance Armstrong Foundation, inspiring and empowering people living with cancer.

PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT:

The Food Pantry Provides Nourishment to Those in Need

Hunger and malnutrition continue to plague our community. Low-income families struggle to make ends meet, and as a result compromise food and nutrition in place of caring for other family needs like housing or heat.

Fortunately for thousands of Boston Medical Center patients, the Preventive Food Pantry and Demonstration Kitchen are there for them.

Referred patients are eligible to visit the Pantry twice a month to receive food according to the nutritional guidelines "prescribed" by their physician. The goal is to help provide these needy patients and their families with nutritional foods that will help them battle illness, hunger, and poor diet. The Pantry serves nearly 4,000 low-income people each month, half are children, and the volume continues to increase each year.

The Pantry's ability to care for thousands of families throughout Boston is due to the generosity of our donors. All of the Pantry's products come from the Greater Boston Food Bank, in-kind donations, and food drives throughout the year. In addition, Ocean State Job Lot donated over 100,000 pounds of food per year over the last several years.

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Food drives are a popular and easy way for individuals and organizations to support the Pantry, which distributes an average of 4,500 pounds of food each week. One of our committed food drive organizations is Buckingham Browne & Nichols (BB&N), a coeducational day school in Cambridge. BB&N held their fifth annual food drive this past February where BB&N students, parents and teachers supplied the pantry with a three-week supply of nutritious food. After the food drive a group of students came to the Pantry to stock the shelves with the food that will be distributed to patients in need at BMC.

“This annual event is very meaningful to the hospital,” said Elaine Ullian, President and CEO at BMC. “It represents the kind of friendship that makes ‘exceptional care without exception’ possible, and it is a model that we promote among other schools in the area.”

The BB&N annual food drive was started thanks to BMC donors, Randi Cutler and Beth Terrana, who are active BB&N parents.

If you would like to organize a food drive through your child’s school, your church, or a community group, please contact Susan Donahue at sd51@aol.com.



Gabriela Gonzenbach, BB&N teacher and advisor for their community service program, BB&N students, and Latchman Hirallal, Food Pantry Manager, take a break from stocking the shelves in the Food Pantry.

Robotic Arms Produce Excellent Results for BMC Patients



The daVinci® Surgical System by Intuitive Surgical.

The mission of Boston Medical Center is to provide the best care to all patients, which means being on the cutting-edge of treatments and technology.

In the area of prostate cancer, the Department of Urology at BMC is a center of excellence for minimally invasive urologic surgery, particularly robotic-assisted surgery.

The robot, also known as the daVinci, arrived at BMC in January 2005. BMC urologists were the first in Massachusetts to perform robotic surgery for prostate cancer. Drs. Richard Babayan and David Wang are highly-trained urologists who specialize in precise, minimally invasive operations, and have extensive experience with robotic radical prostatectomy with excellent outcomes.

“Five small incisions and minimal blood loss,” says Dr. Wang when comparing a prostatectomy with the robot to traditional open surgery. “With the robot the surgery is magnified and in 3D so you can see things more clearly. The patient recovers more quickly, there’s less pain, and the majority of patients go home the next day.”

Patients benefit from the reduced hospital stay and recovery time. Dr. Wang often hears patients say they are back to work in less than two weeks. Getting back to a normal routine is important for everyone, but especially for patients who earn a living through hourly or daily work wages. “The technology is here for everyone,” says Dr. Wang. “At BMC, we give our patients the absolute, best care. We treat everyone the same – whether they’re a CEO or unemployed.”

The number of prostate operations at BMC is increasing because people are learning more about the robot and its excellent results. “At the moment, the majority of community urologists are unable to offer patients this new technology,” said Dr. Wang.

In addition to Urology, other departments including Cardiothoracic Surgery and Gynecology are also utilizing the robot for minimally invasive surgeries.

BMC Expands Access to Pediatric Dentistry

A recent news story regarding the death of Deamonte Driver, the 12-year-old boy from Maryland whose tooth abscess led to a fatal bacterial infection, highlights the importance of a safety net system that works for people who are most in need. For Deamonte, what began as a toothache led to dozens of calls to find a dentist who would accept Medicaid coverage.

When most middle-class people think of dental care, they think about the routine cleanings, occasional procedures such as root canals, and cosmetic dentistry that are usually a phone call away. Few know that oral health and general health are linked, and that conditions of the mouth have a direct impact on the rest of the body.

Low-income children, who experience a higher incidence of cavities and a lack of dentists accepting Medicaid, face real—and in Deamonte’s case, tragic—barriers to accessing dental care. By the time Deamonte got care, his toothache had become a headache and, ultimately, a brain infection from which he died.

At Boston Medical Center, we are dedicated to providing quality health

care for all people. The dental clinic jointly run by BMC and the Boston University Goldman School of Dental Medicine serves more than 2,000 low-income children each year; care is primarily free of charge. Because 90% of these children have urgent dental care needs, the dental clinic has been largely unable to focus on prevention. Until now.

With a \$500,000 commitment from Procter & Gamble, BMC has expanded its dental services to include a pediatric dental prevention program. With funding for an exam/procedure room and staffing, the new clinic will serve an additional 2,000 children a year – most of whom will be from racially or ethnically diverse, low-income families. By prioritizing prevention, the clinic will reduce the risks of dental disease. We are delighted to be able to offer more services to children in our community and to address dental needs before they become tragedies.

“No one should be denied dental treatment,” says Chris Hughes, DMD, PhD, Chair of Pediatric Dentistry at BU’s Goldman School of Dental Medicine. “We are actively working

with others to improve access to dental care and to prevent unnecessary crises such as Deamonte’s.”

Important Facts

- In Massachusetts, 2.3 million people lack dental insurance.
- A recent survey of third-graders in the Commonwealth found that 48% have a history of dental disease; 26% have untreated decay; and 7% have urgent dental needs requiring immediate care.
- Of these same third-graders, low-income children have startlingly higher incidents of dental problems: 65% have dental disease; 50% have untreated decay; and 16% have urgent dental needs requiring immediate care.
- And whereas 73% of children in Massachusetts have been to the dentist in the last year, only one-third of children enrolled in MassHealth have.

Source: www.hcfama.org.

A Great Return on One Donor’s Long-Term Investment

What began nearly 12 years ago with one craft doll has now grown into a loving network of support for the children of The SPARK (Supporting Parents and Resilient Kids) Center.

Lotte Russo, a native of Germany, and her husband, Bob, live in Natick and their circle of friends is vast. What their friends have in common is deep affection for Lotte and for the children of SPARK. In 1995, Lotte and her friends began making crafts, including small, bean-filled dolls they called ‘Primadolls.’ They sold their handiwork at craft fairs and decided to donate the proceeds to charity. But which charity, they wondered? They asked their friend and local celebrity, Frank Avruch, for

his advice and he suggested The SPARK Center, then called the Children’s AIDS Program.

“Martha Vibbert, the director of the program, sent me such a beautiful note of thanks,” Lotte recalls “that we just kept making crafts and sending the money to SPARK.”

Lotte has graduated from Primadolls to much more complicated projects such as fabric covered boxes that open to reveal intricately decorated themed rooms, carefully beaded and bejeweled jackets, and exquisite evening bags. And if those aren’t enough projects, her friend Jane Sherman collects broken jewelry from local department stores that Lotte repairs, and then Jane

sells to workers in office buildings across Boston, and again all proceeds are contributed to SPARK.

In 12 years, Lotte has raised more than \$35,000 for SPARK. And she can count all the children of SPARK in her ever-growing circle of friends and admirers.



Lotte Russo working on a new project to benefit SPARK.

Ground-Breaking Grants Fund Spinal Cord Injury Research and Rehabilitation at BMC

The Centers for Disease Control

The Centers for Disease Control recently awarded a grant of \$970,000 over three years to fund research into a new way of alleviating health conditions related to spinal cord injury. Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine at BMC, Steve Williams, M.D., says the goal of the Telehealth for Health study is the development of an automated, telephone-based intervention with the objective of decreasing the severity of, or preventing, secondary medical conditions of individuals living with spinal cord injury and multiple sclerosis.

Secondary conditions to be monitored are pressure ulcers, depression, and substance abuse. Patients will call an automated interactive service and “check-in” on their current status. This randomized clinical trial will contribute greatly to developing and implementing low-cost, effective interventions for people with mobility impairments. BMC was the only hospital in the Boston area that obtained this federal funding.

THE CHRISTOPHER AND DANA REEVE FOUNDATION



Richard Maloney, 41, who suffered a spinal cord injury in a diving accident 20 years ago, begins locomotor training with the help of BMC rehab team.

When he was 21, Richard Maloney had a diving accident that resulted in a spinal cord injury and paralysis. Now, twenty years later, Maloney is in training at Boston Medical Center. Maloney, a certified public accountant for Medicare, is taking part in locomotor training, a cutting-edge method of physical therapy.

Locomotor training, focuses on retraining the nervous system after an injury, is now offered at the New England Regional Spinal Cord Injury Center (NERSIC) at Boston Medical Center thanks to a three-year grant of \$450,000 made by the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation. The NERSIC at BMC recently opened the fifth Christopher and Dana Reeve NeuroRecovery Network (NRN) Center in the nation and the first in New England. The goal of the NRN is to improve the overall health and well-being of people living with paralysis as well as promote functional recovery. The program seeks to support the application of science and research into intensive locomotor training.

New evidence shows that vigorous repetitive exercise can encourage the brain and spinal cord to reorganize neural pathways based on the new sensory and motor information patients’ experience, and can lead to an improvement in an injured person’s walking and standing skills.

The impact on the degree of paralysis depends on the severity and location of the injury. Patients with partial paralysis may be able to acquire limited mobility as the body is retrained to stand or take a step. Patients are placed in a harness above a treadmill. Two physical therapists and two rehabilitation technicians manually operate the limbs while the patient attempts to walk. Over a rigorous training regimen, research has shown that some patients can regain some function: the ability to stand, get out of a wheelchair, or walk short distances. The goal is greater independence within the home or community.

Locomotor training has also been proven to improve cardiovascular and pulmonary functioning, promote the strength and healing-potential of the skin, increase blood flow to the arms and legs, increase bone density, and even improve bowel and bladder functioning among some patients. It also leads to demonstrable improvements in emotional and psychological wellbeing. These health benefits are crucial for helping people living with paralysis lead healthier lives.

The NRN Center at BMC, under the direction of Steve Williams, M.D., Chief of Rehabilitation Medicine, will serve as a regional resource for training staff from facilities throughout New England in locomotor training.



Team BMC Raised Nearly \$300,000 Through Boston Marathon

Despite a wet, windy morning, 54 men and women lined up on Main Street in Hopkinton on April 16 to take the first steps of many along the grueling 26.2 mile Boston Marathon route for Boston Medical Center. Raising nearly \$300,000 for Boston Medical Center, Team BMC was made up of eight BMC staff, seven Boston University medical students, and several other dedicated and generous individuals from the Greater Boston area and all over the country.

Although the team came together just once, the common goal and inspiration they shared provided an instant sense of connectedness. Team BMC member Kevin Maguire explains, "This is my 2nd year running for Team BMC. As a life long runner this program gives me the opportunity to combine two things that I am passionate about: training for and running the Boston Marathon, and raising

money for BMC. I've been employed at BMC for over seven years and have seen first hand the incredible work they do for some of society's neediest people."

Team BMC was proudly sponsored by New Seabury Homes and HealthBridge Management, who were visible at the team's two cheering sections on the course in Newton and in Chestnut Hill. Team BMC supporters were there with noisemakers cheering the team on for their hard work, determination, and support for BMC.

Looking forward, Team BMC has secured six spots for both the sought-after Chicago Marathon and the famed New York Marathon in October and November of this year. Next year, we hope to grow the team to continue fielding an impressive number of runners in the Boston Marathon and secure more spots in elite marathons across the country.

Local Retailers Raise Funds for BMC Programs

BMC continues to expand its point-of-purchase mobile program with retail partners, including Ocean State Job Lot, iParty, Staples, Finagle A Bagel and Valvoline Instant Oil Change. Collectively, these retailers have raised \$750,000 for BMC since 2005. Ocean State Job Lot and iParty, for example, host point-of-purchase mobile fundraising campaigns to raise money in support of BMC's cancer care programs and the Kids Fund, respectively.

Ocean State Job Lot runs their campaign throughout December, offering festive mobiles to its customers for a \$1 donation. Upon purchase, the customer would write his or her name on the red and gold gift box, which the cashier would then put on display.

Additionally, iParty recently selected BMC as its designated mobile-program partner. Three times a year, mobiles will be sold at iParty stores throughout New England with receipts going to BMC's Kids Fund. The mobiles are designed with kids in mind with a teddy bear in February/March, an ice cream cone in May/June, and a pumpkin in October also promoting Halloween Town.

"We are thrilled to have such great partners sponsoring our mobile program," said Norman Stein, Vice President for Development at BMC. "Our patients most in need will benefit year-round."

The Cause & Event Marketing team at BMC is always on the hunt for new partners to host point-of-purchase mobile programs. The best prospects have high foot traffic and multiple stores. But the team has also worked with smaller retailers.

Valvoline Instant Oil Change sees about 55 customers a day at each of its 40 Massachusetts locations. To raise more money through their mobile program, which they run in October in conjunction with Halloween Town, Valvoline sold their mobiles for \$3 instead of \$1. The fundraiser raised close to \$30,000 for BMC.

"Regardless of the size of the retailer, they all admire mobile programs for the same reason," said Joe Waters, Director, Cause & Event Marketing at BMC. "They're easy to run, profitable for the charity and a highly visible way for retailers to show their support for BMC."

Sponsor Highlights



New Seabury
Cape Cod at its best.

New Seabury Homes Hosts Golf Tournament

Breathtaking views of Nantucket Sound are part of the package in BMC's first ever golf tournament at New Seabury in Mashpee, MA on Monday, July 9. New Seabury Homes will generously provide all golf amenities, a pre-event luncheon, and an evening clambake, all together valued at \$25,000. This tournament will benefit BMC's Emergency Department.

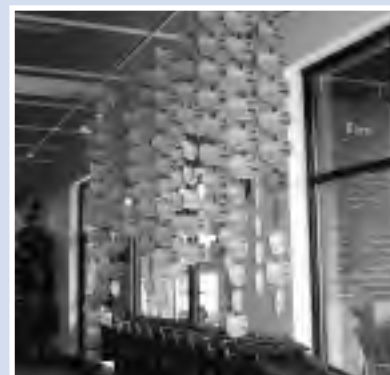
Gifts of Warmth

Through the generous donations and assistance of Missy and Marshall Carter, Ocean State Job Lot, and an anonymous retailer, over 2,300 coats, hats and gloves were distributed to BMC patients and families in need this winter. The items were given out in both inpatient and outpatient settings, including patients from Pediatrics, Care Management, Child Witness to Violence Project and the Sickle Cell Center.



Ocean State Job Lot Mobile Program Results

For the third year, Ocean State Job Lot hosted a point-of-purchase mobile campaign during the holiday season to support BMC's cancer care programs. This year Ocean State Job Lot presented a gift check to BMC for \$117,900 – the highest amount raised through the program to date.



iParty store in Keene, NH displays pumpkin mobiles to showcase campaign to support the Kids Fund.

THANK YOU to all our donors and friends.

Fiscal year 2006 was an impressive year for BMC fundraising, with commitments totaling \$28.2 million from nearly 8,300 donors.

A highlight of the year was reaching the Moakley Campaign capital goal of \$51.1 million. Reaching our goal was a significant accomplishment, considering this was BMC's first capital campaign. Special thanks go to

Marshall Carter and Alan Solomont for co-chairing such a successful campaign.

We applaud all of our donors whose support allows us to continue excellence in care and research, and provide important non-reimbursable services to the patients who need them.

This list reflects all donations from October 1, 2005 to September 30, 2006. We deeply regret any errors or omissions.

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