Thursday, March 5, 2015 Alzheimer’s Association “Caregiver’s Journey” Conference, Crowne Plaza Hotel, Warwick

This event brings together more than 400 Alzheimer’s caregivers, consumers, and health-care professionals. This conference features nationally known keynote speaker, Dr. Sid O’Bryant who will present “Blood based tools in the diagnosis and novel treatments for Alzheimer’s disease: A Hope for the Future.” In addition to the keynote address, we are offering 21 workshops presented by experts in the field of Alzheimer’s care and an update on the Alzheimer’s State Plan by Elizabeth Roberts of the RI Office of Health and Human Services at lunch, and we are concluding with a panel discussion called “Alzheimer’s Matters: Let’s Talk About It.” We also have a large Exhibitor Fair with over 40 vendors and exhibit space is still available. The conference is free for family caregivers; $100 professionals; $125 for contact hours. The conference is sponsored in part by the Division of Elderly Affairs, RI Department of Human Services, with funds from the U.S. Administration on Aging. We also thank our Keynote sponsor this year, Brookdale Senior Living, and our lunch sponsor, Athena Health Care Systems. See Brochure – See online Registration

The Alzheimer’s Association Rhode Island Chapter is awarded more than $1600 from the Mr. Bryant Pageant proceeds to support local programs to benefit Rhode Islanders with Alzheimer’s disease. On hand to congratulate the winner were President of Bryant University, Ronald Machtley, Executive Director of the Alzheimer’s Association, Donna McGowan, winner of Mr. Bryant pageant John Logan and Kati Machtley.
The Alzheimer's Association Rhode Island Chapter's Caregivers Journey Conference Committee has been given the task of selecting high-quality presenters for our fourth annual Caregivers Journey conference to be held at the Crowne Plaza on Thursday, March 5, 2015. This conference is for both caregivers and professionals who dedicate their lives to caring for people with Alzheimer's Disease (AD) and other dementias. Caregivers are a diverse group. One size does not fit all. Yet, as different as we are, one aspect unites us: our concern for the quality of care for the people in our charge. Caring for someone with Alzheimer's disease or a related dementia is truly a labor of love.

Every family caregiver knows the shockwave that phone call at 3:00AM can bring. "Have the police found my dad wandering miles from home - or worse?" "Is mom being disruptive and fighting with staff in her long-term care facility again?" "Has my sister reached the breaking point taking care of our aging father?" These scenarios are, sadly, too familiar for the more than 100,000 family caregivers in Rhode Island. We bear an enormous responsibility - equalized only by our contributions to America's healthcare system. It is estimated that, last year, the nation's almost 15 million family caregivers provided 17.4 billion hours of unpaid care to loved ones with Alzheimer's, eliminating an enormous institutional burden. This is a contribution to the nation valued at over $210 billion. What would happen to the system if we were no longer able to provide this kind of care to our loved ones? Similarly, professional caregivers - those who work in assisted living facilities, nursing homes and hospitals, adult day services and community based programs and as private aides assisting families in their homes - bring a special set of skills and expertise, without which the system would not suffer.

From our 24-hour Helpline (800-272-3900) to our diverse number of support groups, and from our dementia training for medical professionals to our free care educational seminars, the Chapter rightly places the highest priority on making sure that caregivers - unpaid and professional - have the tools to get the job done. Whether you are a family caregiver or you work in an assisted living facility, nursing home, adult day services and community based programs, hospital or are self employed, or are new to the field, this conference promises to offer you the best and most interesting topics and presenters.

Special thanks to our sponsors in part: the Division of Elderly Affairs, RI Department of Human Services, with funds from the U.S. Administration on Aging and the University of Rhode Island Geriatric Education Center. Special thanks to Brookdale Senior Living who has graciously sponsored our keynote speaker, Dr. Sid O'Bryant. Dr. O'Bryant's laboratory studies factors related to cognitive loss during the aging process, particularly Alzheimer's disease. He is a global leader in the area of blood based biomarkers of Alzheimer's disease and the leads the international working group that recently generated the best practice guidelines for pre-analytical methods in the research area. He has published over 100 research articles and has received multiple awards/honors including the early career award of the National Academy of Neuropsychology and the 2014 FABBS Early Career Impact Award. Additional special thanks are extended to our luncheon sponsor, Athena Health Care Systems. Again, this year, during lunch we will have an update on the Rhode Island State Plan on Alzheimer's Disease and Related Dementias presented by Elizabeth Roberts Executive Office of Health and Human Services, State of Rhode Island. On behalf of our Conference committee, our Board, our staff and most importantly our people we serve, I thank you for your loyal and consistent support. I look forward to greeting you at the conference!
Meet our Alzheimer’s Association Team of Ambassadors

The Alzheimer’s Ambassador Program is designed to help the Alzheimer’s Association achieve its federal policy priorities. Volunteers who serve as Alzheimer’s Ambassadors serve as the main point of in-district contact for a targeted member of Congress. They develop trusted relationships with their assigned congressional office through ongoing, personal contacts, drawing upon proven techniques and the support of Association National and Chapter staff. Ambassadors are grassroots volunteers, recruited by their local Chapter and supported by both their Chapter and the National organization.

Meet our Ambassadors:
- Macrina Hjerpe, Esq. Ambassador to Senator Sheldon Whitehouse
- Christine Bush, Esq. Ambassador to Senator Jack Reed
- Thomas Enright, Esq. Ambassador to Representative James Langevin
- Susan Leone-Pomfret Ambassador to Representative David Cicilline

Ambassadors and their district team partners play a crucial role in achieving the Alzheimer’s Association’s federal legislative goals. Ambassador-led teams, or Alzheimer’s Congressional Teams (ACT) work directly with Association staff to implement federal advocacy activities directed toward members of Congress. **We are excited to announce that we are now actively recruiting Team Members.**

**Team members** may perform either a limited number of duties or a wide array of duties depending upon the needs of their Ambassador and the team member’s likes and dislikes. For example, a team member may: ● coordinate efforts by the team to influence the member of Congress through the news media by building relationships with local media in their area (newspapers, radio, TV, etc), and will also help and encourage all team members to engage the media through opportunities such as the submission of letters to the editor and opinion editorials, radio and TV interviews/stories, etc. ● coordinate efforts to influence the member of Congress through online communities, social networks (ex. Twitter, Facebook, Reddit) and other social media. Team members can directly use social media on a regular basis in a way that draws the attention of the member of Congress and staff. These events include activities directed toward the member of Congress, such as meetings with the member of Congress and their staff in the district office and in the community. In many districts they should also include occasional events for the Alzheimer’s Congressional Team members aimed at building these internal team relationships, lead the acquisition of new advocates and volunteers, as well as to ensure highly engaged advocates become active participants in their Alzheimer’s Congressional Team. Team members will need to work closely with both the Ambassador and their Chapter’s staff liaison to identify opportunities, and to ensure their efforts align with overall Association volunteer recruitment efforts and to establish direct relationships and serve as in-person point of contact with district offices. We need your help to grow our Legislative Teams. If you are interested in becoming a member of an Alzheimer’s Congressional Team (ACT) or would like more information on ACT, please contact Donna M. McGowan at either dmcgowan@alz.org or 1 800 272-3900.

Alzheimer’s Association First Ever Alzheimer’s Disease Research Conference, March 5, Crowne Plaza

The Research Conference is a one-day conference for both community-based clinical care providers, as well as active researchers, all of whom provide care for patients and families afflicted by Alzheimer’s disease. This conference will bring together the major research groups across the state’s public and private institutions, to share ideas, resources, and opportunities. Community-based caregivers will learn about exciting research advances and clinical trials that their patients might benefit from, and they will be provided with timely updates on state-of-the-art advances in the field. Graduate students, medical students and fellows will be able to meet, share ideas, and to present new experimental results through a poster session that highlights their work. There is an entry fee. Register online at https://apps.biomed.brown.edu/cme_registration
T.E.A.M. Training Employees for Alzheimer’s Management

- This six-hour training program offers staff the knowledge about Alzheimer’s disease and related disorders to be successful at their job.

- The training will be held in two 3-hour blocks.
  - Wednesday-February 25, 9 a.m.—noon
  - Thursday-February 26, 9 a.m.—noon

- Training will be held in the 5th floor Conference Room at our office at 245 Waterman Street, Providence. Parking is available across the street in the Wayland Square Parking Lot. We will validate your parking.

- The Rhode Island Geriatric Education Center is sponsoring this training so there is NO cost to attend. Class size is a maximum of 25, so sign up early. There is a limit of 3 attendees per facility.

- You must attend ALL 6 hours to receive your certificate of completion. There will not be a make-up class unless there is inclement weather.

- Pre-registration is required. Call 421-0008 by February 20, 2015 to reserve a seat.

Know the 10 Signs

Early Detection Matters

If you or someone you know is experiencing memory loss or behavior changes, it’s time to learn the facts. Early detection of Alzheimer’s disease gives you a chance to begin drug therapy, enroll in clinical studies and plan for the future.

This interactive workshop features video of people with Alzheimer’s disease.

Hosted by: Cranston Public Library
Workshop is free and open to the public
Time: 2:00 p.m. for a one hour presentation plus time for Q & A
Date: Monday, February 23, 2015
Location: Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanosset Cross Road, Cranston, RI 02920
Register: Contact the RI Chapter at 1-800-272-3900 or 401-421-0008—website is alz.org/ri

Hosted by: The Center
Workshop is free and open to the public
Time: 2:00 p.m. for a one hour presentation plus time for Q & A
Date: Tuesday, March 3, 2015
Location: The Center, 25 St. Domenic Road, Wakefield, RI 02879 Telephone—789-0268
Register: Contact the RI Chapter at 1-800-272-3900 or 401-421-0008—website is alz.org/ri
Most everyone worries if they will have enough income at retirement and Social Security is one of the pillars needed for a comfortable retirement. One of the biggest mistakes we often make is collecting social security at age 62. That mistake alone can cost over hundreds of thousands of dollars. The reason? By waiting until age 70 to collect your social security benefits you are increasing your payments dramatically.

Every year you delay collecting, to generally age 70, you are increasing your benefits by 8%. Where else are you going to get a guaranteed 8% return. Before making a decision consider this.

1. **Your life expectancy.** At age 65 men live to be 82 and women to be 85. Everyone is different. Make your decision based on your own situation.

2. **Your marital status.** If your single and are seeking to gain as much as possible from the system then at age 80 all options and the cumulative benefits are all equal. But after age 80 if you waited to age 70 your benefits will be paid at the higher amount, whereas, I would remain at the lower amount from collecting at age 62.

3. **Your income.** If married and both of you work, one earns substantially more, and you expect at least one of you will live to age 80 then the high wage earner should wait and the other start collecting, if needed. **Added benefit:** If the high wage earner should die first, the surviving spouse benefits can take all of his benefits instead of hers.

Written by James I. Goldman, CPA/ABV. Jim Goldman is founder and President of ElderCare of RI, LLC and Goldman & Co., CPAs. ElderCare of RI provides financial and eldercare services to elderly individuals who are having difficulty with the financial issues facing them. This may simply mean paying bills and reconciling the checkbook, or the issues may be more complex. Jim Goldman office is located at 51 Jefferson Blvd., Warwick, RI and you can contact him at 401-781-4200.

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**Alzheimer’s Association Golf Tournament, June 8, 2015**

**Alzheimer’s Association**

**Golf Tournament Chaired by Greg Gelineau**

12:00pm Shotgun

Valley Country Club
251 New London Ave, Warwick, RI

18 Holes of Golf

Carts, Lunch, Silent Auction with lots of Sports items,

Dinner, Prizes, Networking opportunities,

Sponsorships available
The purpose of a support group is to provide an opportunity for family members and caregivers to meet and develop a mutual support system that will help maintain the health and well being of its members. People come to support groups looking for something. They typically talk about looking for people who “really understand because they’ve been there, too.” The group provides an opportunity for members to:

• Exchange practical information on caregiving problems and their possible solutions.

• Share different ways of adapting to the continuing stress of coping.

• Share feelings, needs and concerns in a confidential, safe, supportive, non-threatening and non-judgmental atmosphere.

• Express and work through feelings associated with caregiving (e.g., fear, frustration, worry, guilt, anger, and other emotions) with others who have experienced similar feelings.

• Assist family members in developing realistic expectations of themselves and their cognitively impaired loved ones and understanding the impact of the disease on family dynamics.

• Provide social contact for family members who feel isolated because of their continuing care of their loved one.

• Establish sympathetic connections between families dealing with similar experiences so they can call on each other between meetings when things are difficult or isolating.

• Emphasize the importance of maintaining physical and mental health of the caregiver through use of respite, continued involvement or re-involvement in family life, work, community, and social and recreational activities.

• Familiarize people with resources within the Association and the community.

• Help families learn how to appropriately advocate on behalf of residents in facilities.

• Receive current and accurate information on aspects of Alzheimer’s, recent advances in research and public policy issues.

“Getting Started” Education Series
Allow us to share the journey with you. Family members, caregivers and friends of persons with Alzheimer’s disease or a related disorder are invited to this 4-part series to learn, discuss and prepare. Pre-registration is required.

Epoch Assisted Living on Blackstone Boulevard, 253 Blackstone Boulevard Providence, RI 02906—Call Epoch to reserve a spot at 401-273-6565, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

March 4-Part 1 Overview
March 11—Part 2 Challenging Behaviors
March 18—Part 3 Legal Considerations
March 25—Part 4 Caregiver Wellness

South Kingstown Police Department 179 Kingstown Road Wakefield, RI 02879—Call Dept. to reserve a spot at 401-783-3166, ext. 231, 6:30-8:00 p.m.

March 19-Part 1 Overview
March 26—Part 2 Challenging Behaviors
April 2—Part 3 Legal Considerations
April 9—Part 4 Caregiver Wellness

Heatherwood Rehabilitation and Health Care Center, 398 Bellevue Avenue, Newport, RI 02840. Please call Heatherwood to reserve a spot at 401-849-6600

April 6—Part 1
April 13—Part 2
April 20—Part 3
April 27—Part 4
### Alzheimer’s Specific Support Groups

**Alzheimer’s Specific Support Groups:** These groups focus exclusively on the challenges and concerns of caregivers of people with Alzheimer’s disease or a related disorder.

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<td>Ann Murphy</td>
<td>434-0891</td>
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<td>Peter Fournier</td>
<td>439-1634</td>
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<td>Cranston—Hope Alzheimer’s Center</td>
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<td>East Greenwich –St. Luke’s Church</td>
<td>Laura Krohn, Esq. &amp; Alice Phanof</td>
<td>398-8383/ Law Office of Laura Krohn</td>
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<td>Greenville- Dora C. Howard Adult Day Ctr.</td>
<td>Kathy Biddle</td>
<td>949-3890</td>
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<td>Lois Durkin</td>
<td>753-7000</td>
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<td>401-848-4119</td>
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<td>LGBT Support group</td>
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<td>520-275-8818</td>
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<td>Mary Sadowski</td>
<td>268-1591</td>
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<td>North Kingstown, St. Francis De Sales Couples Support Group</td>
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<td>421-0008</td>
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<td>North Providence- Sal Mancini Center</td>
<td>Monet Jean Phillippe</td>
<td>553-1031 ext 3923</td>
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<td>Portsmouth - Multi- Purpose Senior Center</td>
<td>Kerry Murphy</td>
<td>846-0727</td>
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<td>Providence – Alz. Assoc - RI Chapter Office</td>
<td>Carol Nahod</td>
<td>440-3886</td>
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<td>Providence—Alzheimer’s Association RI Chapter</td>
<td>Jodi Simone and Stewart Burchard</td>
<td>302-2498 (Jodi) 520-275-8818</td>
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<td>396-5200</td>
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<td>Warwick—Gentiva Hospice Care</td>
<td>Makayla Cunningham</td>
<td>738-1492</td>
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4th Annual Culinary Challenge Held on December 3rd. We doubled the number of chefs and people at this wonderful culinary extravaganza this year! A salute to the wonderful chefs and the 10 healthcare communities who donated their time, talent and resources to put on a Culinary event for Charity like no other. It was a festive December evening at Rhodes on the Pawtuxet with a culinary tasting, wreath auction, celebrity judges and Lite Rock 105 Brian Demay as our Master of Ceremonies. “We salute the chefs from the healthcare communities who make this wonderful food for their residents each and every day and we are so fortunate to showcase their talents at this event,” said RI Chapter Executive Director, Donna McGowan. Chefs from the 10 healthcare communities included Chefs Jonathan Misunas and Amanda Gariepy-Bayberry Commons, Chefs David Silva and Steve Morrissette -Benchmark Senior Living, Chef Tory Williams-Coventry Nursing & Rehab Center, Chef Ryan Whalen-Greenville Nursing & Rehab Center, Chef David Kruzona-Greenwood Nursing Center, Chef Tom Creighton-Heritage Hills, Chef Ghazal Ghazal-Riverview Health Center, Chef Steve Bernardi-Scalabrini Villa, Chef John Hendrickson-Scallop Shell and the Chef Jeff Simshauser-Village House participated in the culinary tasting for the public and were also judged on their talents. An exciting panel of celebrity judges including: WPRI 12 Anchor Mike Montecalvo, Top Fundraiser for the Walk, Ted Orson, Johnson & Wales Chef Frank Terranova, and RI Monthly’s Jamie Coelho. RI Monthly was on hand to take photographs for the magazine as well - check us out in the April issue.

Photo Highlights of Culinary Challenge

Above: Board President Jackie Waldon and Executive Director, Donna McGowan

Top Left: Judge’s Table Best Food winner, Chef Steve Morrissette and bottom left, Winner Chef David Silva both from Benchmark Senior accept trophies from Executive Director, Donna McGowan. Top Right: People Choice WinnerChef Jeff Simshauser from Health Concepts, Village House accepts trophy from Development Director, Camilla Farrell and bottom right: Judges Table Best Display winner Chef John Hendrickson, Scallop Shell Nursing & Rehabilitation. Congratulations to the winners & all the talented chefs who participated in the Challenge!
Join us for our “Run for the Roses” Unforgettable Auction at Rhode Island Country Club—May 2, 2015

“Kentucky Derby”
Unforgettable Evening & Auction
May 2, 2015, 5:30—10:30 p.m.
Rhode Island Country Club

Experience the excitement and glamour of the Run for the Roses Kentucky Derby theme. Join us at the picturesque Rhode Island Country Club with Brass Attack Band. Experience the excitement and glamour of the “Run for the Roses”

Join us at the picturesque Rhode Island Country Club for dinner, music by Brass Attack, a large enticing Auction and raffle.

We Need Your Help! Donate an item!
Please consider donating to the Auction. We are looking for wine, golf foursomes, weekend getaways, artwork, jewelry, etc. No item is too small, every donation is greatly appreciated.

The committee combines your donation with other items to create an even more enticing gift package. Please contact Bella Garcia at agarcia@alz.org

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Sponsor the Unforgettable Evening and Auction

- **TRIPLE CROWN- $2500** – Table of 10 with preferred seating, public recognition at our event, website exposure, signage

- **WINNER’S CIRCLE- $1000** – 6 tickets to the event with preferred seating, signage

- **JOCKEY CLUB - $500** - 2 tickets to the event with preferred seating, signage

Contact Camilla Farrell at 421-0008 or email cfarrell@alz.org—Charge to MC, Visa, Discover or check to Alzheimer’s Association.
Sunday, June 21, 2015 Go To Alz.org/tld

Step 1 Grab your friends—Grab your friends, family, and coworkers and form a team. You don’t have to live in the same city or state. When you register, you’ll receive a shirt, information and materials to create your day.

Step 2 Raise big bucks—Each participant is asked to raise $100 per hours of participation to further the cre, support and research efforts of the Alzheimer’s Association.

Step 3 Celebrate at Sunset—Gather your team—and celebrate your accomplishments—use your purple glowsticks.

Step 4 Do What you Love—On The Longest Day, select an activity you love—or honor someone facing the disease by selecting his or her favorite hobby. This day is also the perfect reason to challenge yourself. From Swing dancing to swimming, you can make an impact.

Step 5 Plan your day—Divide the 16 hours of daylight into segments and ask teammates to cover a portion. Pick a designated meeting spot and cheer each other on if you team members are in different locations, stay in touch throughout the day with texts, and facebook, and tweets.

For questions about The Longest Day, contact Bethany Mascura Tracy at 421-0008.

We are looking for volunteers to join a Committee. Committee members devote their service to furthering the popularity, success and strength of fundraising events in their communities. Committee members definitely reaped the benefits of knowing that their dedication helps support the free programs that we provide to all the families in Rhode Island affected by Alzheimer’s disease. To join a committee, please contact Bella at the Chapter Office agar-cia@alz.org or 1-800-272-3900

Sign up your Longest Day Team Today!!!

Memorial Donations

Pearl Abrams   Lucinda Dos Anjos
Eleanor Dean Accardi   Doris B. Dutilly
Terry Ahern   Charles M. Dwyer
Joseph M. Almeida Jr.   Marguerite B. Egan
Dorothy Arruda   Mary A. Ferreira
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Lorenzo Bucci   Joseph William Greak
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Sign up your Longest Day Team Today!!!
Alzheimer’s State Day at the Rhode Island State House. Join us on May 11 from 2-4 p.m. as we bring awareness about our organization to the community. More information coming on Alzheimer’s State Day.

Alive Inside—The Movie
Olivia Girr and Michael Riordan’s Senior Project

On a blustery cold night in January, two students from Portsmouth High School impressed a crowd of 75 attendees with their fundraising skills and professionalism creating an event that was informative and skillfully planned. The movie Alive Inside is a documentary that “reveals the uniquely human connection we find in music and how its healing power can change the lives of people suffering memory loss.” Olivia Girr and Michael Riordan are both seniors at Portsmouth High School and held several fundraisers including bake sales, a silent auction, and sold pizza from Rocco’s Little Italy in Portsmouth at the event to raise money to show the film and purchase ipods for the Early Stage Social Engagement Program at the Alzheimer’s Association RI Chapter. They raised over $500 to support the program—kudos to them, their teachers, and parents. Below is a photo of Olivia Girr with her silent auction table.

Still Alice—The Movie
“A Look at Living with Alzheimer’s”

Still Alice offers a first person perspective on a disease that will eventually affect more than 10 million baby boomers.

Alice played by Julianne Moore struggles with her mental deterioration and memory loss. She values her intellect, her use of language, and contemplates suicide as she realizes the toll the disease will take on her mind. And it’s not just Alice that suffers. The book and movie both deal with the toll of Alzheimer’s disease takes on the family, the added burden and the 50 percent chance her children have the gene that inexorably lead to Alzheimer’s.

Still Alice is not the first movie to consider the disease—The Notebook, Iris, Away From Her have gone down that road too. But Still Alice is poised to attract lots of attention because Alice is not elderly, and is stricken in the prime of her life. Many baby boomers—some who’ve dealt with parents who’ve had Alzheimer’s are themselves entering a zone where the disease is more personally palpable. The movie and Moore has already brought attention to the disease—she won the Golden Globe for best actress and is also nominated for an Academy Award.

At our National leadership conference that was just held in Orlando, the Early Stage Advisory member, Sandy Ortiz, who also has Alzheimer’s disease served as a mentor for Moore during the movie and told her story at the Leadership Conference. “Hopefully one of the things this film will do in a huge way is give people a very vivid example of someone with Alzheimer’s so people can look at this movie and say I am not alone,” says the author.

At Leadership Conference in Orlando, Annie Murphy, Alzheimer’s Program Manager, Early Stage Advisor, Sandy Ortiz, and Donna McGowan, Executive Director
Blondes vs Brunettes, April 25, 2015
Brown University—Meister Kavan Field—A flag football game in which the two participating women's teams are divided based on the age-old rivalry between blonds and brunettes
Sign up at alz.or/blonds vs brunettes

Walk to End Alzheimer's—more than an event—the way we pay for programs in the community.
Join us for this fun pre-Walk event on June 20th!!!

Fairlawn Family Fundraiser for Alzheimer's
Sponsored by and located at
Fairlawn Golf Course
3 Sherman Avenue
Lincoln, RI 02865
June 20, 2015 (Rain or Shine)
12:00pm-6:00pm
Tickets are $20 each
Children under 10 free
Admission includes: hot dogs and hamburgers and buffet, soft drinks, bouncy house, face painting, Father's Day crafts and plenty of lawn games!
There will be a cash bar as well as pop the balloon for prizes and some pretty awesome raffles.
100% of the proceeds are going to the Alzheimer's Association-RI Chapter

Fairlawn Family Fundraiser website:
Growrise.com/AlzTogetherNew
Facebook.com/AlzTogetherNew

SAVE THE DATE
REGISTER YOUR TEAM @ ALZ.ORG/RI

Sunday, September 20, 2015
Roger Williams Park, Providence

Sunday, September 27, 2015
Salve Regina University, Newport
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2015 Sponsor Commitment Form
Roger Williams Park, Providence, Sept. 20, 2015
Salve Regina Univ., Newport, Sept. 27, 2015

Contact Name_________________________________

Organization__________________________________________________________________________

Address__________________________________________________________________________________

City______________________________________ State_________ Zip__________

Phone______________________________________ Fax_____________________________

E-mail_________________________________________________________________________________

Walk to End Alzheimer’s Sponsorship
Please check here:  
_ I am interested in joining a committee.
_ Platinum ($15,000)  
_ Gold ($10,000)  
_ Silver ($5,000)  
_ Bronze ($2,500)  
_ Corporate ($1,200)  
_ Water Sponsor ($500 plus Water for 1000 walkers)

Total Sponsorship Dollar Amount _______________________________________________________

Payment Information:

Check Enclosed_____ Visa/MasterCard/Discover Card/Number______________________________
Expiration_____________ Security Code (last 3-4 digits on the back signature panel)_____________
Name as it appears on the card_____________________________________________________
Above address is credit card billing address OR
Billing Address_________________________________________________________________

City______________________________________ State_________ Zip__________

Signature_________________________________________________________________________

Please make checks payable to the Alzheimer’s Association RI Chapter
Forms can be faxed to 401.421.0115 or mailed with payment to:
Alzheimer’s Association, Attention: Walk, 245 Waterman St., Suite 306, Providence, RI 02906

Please contact Camilla Farrell, Development Director at 800.272.3900 or cfarrell@alz.org
On December 11, Bryant University held their annual Mr. Bryant Show, a kind of “Beauty Pageant for the great men at Bryant” to showcase their talents and raise funds for charity. The Student Programming Board at Bryant University chose the Alzheimer’s Association as the charity this year and they raised over $1,500 to support programs and services for people with Alzheimer’s disease. It was a fitting choice since the Executive Director of the Alzheimer’s Association Rhode Island Chapter, Donna McGowan, is a 1983 graduate. “As an alumna, it was an honor and a privilege to be back at Bryant University for this wonderful fundraiser and very inspiring to see all of the talent and passion from the contestants,” said Donna McGowan. The President of Bryant University, Mr. Ron Machtley and his wife, Kati also attended the show.

The student who was crowned “Mr. Bryant” is John Logan of Hanover, MA, a Bryant University Junior majoring in Entrepreneurship & Marketing, and minor- ing in Communications. Aside from the famed “Mr. Bryant” award, John also was awarded 1st place winner and team leader of the Bryant Management Competition, 2nd place in the Bryant Business Competition and 3rd place in Bryant’s public speaking colloquium. He also wrote and published a book called The Perfect Illusion: Life, and is a blogger for Bryant University’s Office of Admission and Bryant Athletics Assistant Video Editor.

John is quite a celebrity on his own as a Magician too. “When I was 12 I was extremely bored at my aunt’s house and I decided to create a magic trick. I went home that night and I posted the video on YouTube and a few days later, a talent agency contacted me because they couldn't figure it out.” John is now employed by the agency and has performed for celebrities like Williams Shatner, Tim Wakefield, and Gabrielle Iglesias. For his talent in the show for “Mr. Bryant,” John performed a magic trick of course and stole the show!!! The fact that the show was for the Alzheimer’s Association made it all that much more special. John said he and his classmates learned a lot from the presentation Executive Director Donna McGowan gave at the Student Center in November. John was pleased the funds raised at the Mr. Bryant show would help people with Alzheimer’s disease.

“Most people think having Alzheimer’s is simply losing your memory, however it is so much more than that. The fact that there is no cure yet creates stress for not only the person who has it, but the family as well. The more people who can be educated about this disease, the more we can support and help those in need,” said John.

John Logan’s own family is no stranger to Alzheimer’s disease. According to John’s mother Carolyn MacDonald, John’s grandmother, who is 73 years old, was diagnosed a few years ago with Alzheimer’s disease and now lives in an assisted living facility. “When John told us that the money raised from the Mr. Bryant event was being donated to Alzheimer’s, we were thrilled,” said John’s Mom.

For more information about programs and services offered by the Alzheimer’s Association—Rhode Island Chapter go to alz.org/ri or call the office directly at 1-800-272-3900

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