



PAN-MASSACHUSETTS CHALLENGE 2011

Mission Statement

The Pan-Massachusetts Challenge raises money for life-saving cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute through an annual bike-a-thon that crosses the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Since its founding in 1980, the PMC has successfully melded support from committed cyclists, volunteers, corporate sponsors and individual contributors. All are essential to the PMC's goal and model: to attain maximum fundraising efficiency while increasing its annual gift. Our hope and aspiration is to provide Dana-Farber's doctors and researchers the necessary resources to discover cures for all cancers.

History of Giving

YEAR	RIDERS	VOLUNTEERS	DONATION	EFFICIENCY (%)
1980	36	10	10,200	75
1981	210	35	40,600	78
1982	246	75	60,000	80
1983	291	100	100,000	81
1984	366	125	155,000	83
1985	472	175	250,000	85
1986	737	250	400,000	86
1987	866	300	600,000	87
1988	802	350	850,000	88
1989	943	358	1,200,000	89
1990	981	425	1,300,000	90
1991	1,184	660	1,550,000	90
1992	1,419	817	1,900,000	91
1993	1,323	956	2,300,000	92
1994	1,499	1,191	2,800,000	92
1995	1,715	1,441	3,500,000	93
1996	1,812	1,565	4,500,000	93
1997	1,947	1,506	5,500,000	94
1998	2,274	1,634	6,700,000	95
1999	2,514	1,726	8,700,000	96
2000	2,847	1,796	12,500,000	96
2001	3,085	1,834	14,000,000	97
2002	3,396	1,878	15,000,000	97
2002*	4	3	2,500,000	
2003	3,584	1,900	16,200,000	98
2004	3,762	2,200	20,000,000	98
2005	3,883	2,222	23,000,000	99
2006	4,270	2,400	26,000,000	99
2007	4,960	2,431	33,000,000	100
2008	5,241	2,892	35,000,000	100
2009	4,937	2,994	30,384,200	100
2010	4,957	2,875	33,000,000	100
2011	5,169	3,100	35,000,000	100
TOTAL	71,732	42,244	\$ 338,000,000	

*In 2002, seven PMC cyclists and volunteers founded the PMC Senior Investigatorship, a \$2.5 million research position at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. This sum was donated in addition to the PMC's annual Jimmy Fund gift.

Dear PMC Riders, Volunteers and Supporters:

Walking along the 'grey-bricked road' from Sturbridge to Provincetown at the PMC Plaza outside Dana-Farber's new Yawkey Center, I was flooded with memories of the many individuals who helped lay those bricks. The commitment of PMCs is truly singular and defines our event. With a 73 percent rider retention rate and alumni participation averaging nearly eight years, the PMC flourishes because of a loyalty that is unparalleled within the athletic fundraising event industry.

The image on the front cover—bikes of many sizes strewn around our neighbor's driveway—is a constant presence on my daily commute. I share this photo because it speaks to the year-round consciousness of PMC Nation and the way in which this event has evolved from one weekend for tough guys (our image in the early years) to a way of life for so many families. The PMC's flag flies outside suburban homes and our logo is displayed at the main entrance of one of the nation's premier cancer institutes. The grey-bricked road is long indeed but the center holds due to the group commitment.

This year, we gave our "*Closer by the Mile*" slogan a riding companion, putting out a t-shirt that read: "*Commit. You'll figure it Out.*" I borrowed the line from an elite mountain climber because it resonated with me, reflecting a mindset that is typical of PMCs. Obviously, it struck a chord with the PMC world as well and we sold more than 1,100 in two weeks!

We are committed to training through less-than-stellar spring weather; we are committed to fundraising despite a troubled economy and, we are committed to the cause of battling the scourge of cancer. We know PMC fundraising dollars count. We are so committed that Sunday's challenging weather did not impact team morale. While we enjoyed a delightful tailwind for most of PMC weekend, we give a nod to our Wellesley starters and finishers, most of whom spent hours riding through heavy rains. Luckily, they were spared the wind that caught up with the P-town riders around 10 a.m. Still, we were grateful that the Cape rains did not arrive until most riders were off the road. We also credit those on the ferries back to Boston who finished in good spirits, despite high seas, winds, blown portholes and music that rocked more than it rolled for the first hour on board!

PMCs know that these discomforts are mere fodder for good stories down the road, a trifle when compared to the struggles and pain inflicted by cancer. Our mission to raise the funds that will enable researchers to find cures for cancer propel us. And so we commit and then figure it out. Congratulations to the nearly 10,000 riders and volunteers and 240,000 donors who made the 2011 PMC so memorable.

See you on the road,

Billy Starr

Billy Starr
Founder & Executive Director



Above Billy Starr at the dedication of the PMC Plaza; June 1, 2011

A Message from President Benz:

This year's Pan-Massachusetts Challenge is a reminder that even in difficult economic times, the dedication of PMC riders, financial supporters, and volunteers to Dana-Farber's mission is unsurpassed. More than 8,500 people rode and volunteered in the PMC this year, helping raise \$35,000,000 for the Jimmy Fund and setting an example of perseverance and loyalty to a cause that unites all of us at Dana-Farber.

I want to share with you some of the major research breakthroughs that have taken place recently at Dana-Farber to illustrate the range of advances your efforts make possible. In August, a group of our scientists used a brand-new approach to shut down one of the genes most commonly involved in cancer. Their findings may open an avenue to the development of novel therapies for a variety of cancer types. In July, Dana-Farber investigators reported the discovery of a new set of gene mutations involved in certain head and neck cancers. These mutations will serve as targets for future cancer drugs. Also in July, a group of Dana-Farber researchers showed that certain genes offer clues about the potential of newly formed tumors to spread to other parts of the body.

One of our most exciting initiatives was unveiled this summer: a genomic research project that scans tumor samples for a wide array of gene mutations known to play a role in cancer. The program is open to every adult patient at Dana-Farber and partnering Brigham and Women's Hospital, enabling us to create a comprehensive database of mutations found in different types of cancer. The information will prove vital for research into better ways to diagnose, classify, and treat individual tumors.

In addition, we were proud to begin the year with the opening of our new Yawkey Center for Cancer Care, a beautiful, state of the art facilities designed with, and for the benefit of, our patients. The wonderful PMC Plaza, constructed in recognition of all that the PMC has done for research and care at Dana-Farber, greets people along Brookline Avenue as they approach the center.

In projects like these, and in the care we provide to patients every day, your contributions are indispensable. Recognition for scientific advances and quality care is generally reserved for the researchers, physicians, and other caregivers who work at the front lines, but it should include everyone who made it possible. In a real sense, that is you. Let me again express my deep appreciation for all your efforts on Dana-Farber's behalf.

Sincerely yours,



Edward J. Benz, Jr., M.D.

President, Dana-Farber Cancer Institute



Pan-Massachusetts Challenge Contributes \$35 Million to the Jimmy Fund

Over one-third of a billion dollars given over 32 years

The 2011 Pan-Massachusetts Challenge (PMC) raised \$35 million for Dana-Farber Cancer Institute and its Jimmy Fund. The 2011 fundraising total is \$2 million, or 5.7 percent, more than the PMC gave in 2010 and brings its 32-year Jimmy Fund contribution to \$338 million.

PMC Founder and Executive Director, Billy Starr presented a ceremonial check to Dana-Farber President Edward J. Benz, Jr., MD at a Fenway Park celebration that was attended by 600 PMC cyclists and volunteers.

The PMC is the most successful athletic fundraising event in the nation; it raises and contributes more money to charity than any other. The 2011 PMC exceeded its own fundraising goal of \$34 million by \$1 million. "PMC riders are committed to the cause and to this event," said Billy Starr, PMC founder and executive director. "Their dedication to raising money for cancer research is unparalleled in the fundraising industry."

The contribution represents 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar, a charity pass-through rate that is nearly unparalleled within the athletic fundraising event industry. Approximately 3,100 volunteers and 200 companies supplying almost \$5 million in products and services provided riders with food, mechanical and medical assistance, luggage transport and support of all kinds.

Last August, 5,169 cyclists from eight countries and 37 states rode one of 11 routes that ranged from 25 to 190 miles. Riders

included seven-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong, Massachusetts Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, 350 cancer survivors, and avid cyclists and weekend warriors alike. Many rode in support of loved ones being treated for cancer or in memory of those who have been lost to the disease.

"PMC money is seed money that enables our scientists to conduct the earliest forms of research," Benz said. "The money they raise is critical to our work. It enables us to invest in major new patient care and research initiatives that could otherwise go unfunded."

Founded in 1980 when 36 cyclists rode across Massachusetts and raised \$10,200 for the Jimmy Fund, the PMC is known today as the "gold standard" of athletic fundraising events due to the unprecedented sums it raises and its consistently efficient charity pass-through rate. One of the very first athletic fundraising events in the nation, the PMC was a pioneer in the way it focused on raising money for charity.

The 33rd annual PMC is set for Aug. 4 and 5, 2012. Registration opens online on Jan. 3 for Heavy Hitters, Jan. 10 for PMC alumni and Jan. 17 for newcomers. For more information about the PMC, which is presented by the Boston Red Sox Foundation and New Balance, visit www.pmc.org.

Below (L to R) Tod Langton; Rob DeMartini; Billy Starr; Edward J. Benz, Jr., M.D.; Larry Lucchino; Bill Fine



To the Devoted '11 PMC Riders, Volunteers, Sponsors and Donors:

The Red Sox are proud to actively participate in the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge for the ninth consecutive year, by supplying riders, donors, volunteers, Fenway Park advertising, and serving as a presenting sponsor. With the PMC's \$35 million donation cancer research, through the Jimmy Fund and Dana-Farber Cancer Institute, the event continues to stake its claim as the most successful athletic fundraiser in the world. It is important to our team to be a small part of the growing PMC movement, and we are immensely grateful to all of you for your commitment, your dedication, and your passion for this noble endeavor. Congratulations and thank you, with admiration, from the bottom of our hearts.



Larry Lucchino
President & CEO
The Boston Red Sox



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Thirty-Two PMC Riders Honored at Fenway Park

On June 18, PMC riders, volunteers and their families celebrated PMC Night at Fenway Park. Before taking in the game, 32 PMC cyclists and cancer survivors, children and adults, rode around the warning track. More than 37,000 Red Sox fans took to their feet as the riders rounded the bases and the PMC logo was unveiled on the Green Monster.

Thousands of PMCsers spent the afternoon at the park. The Red Sox have been presenting sponsors of the PMC for the past nine years.

Before the game, Red Sox Pitcher Michael Bowden signed autographs for 100 lucky PMCsers. Families were entertained by air brush tattoo artists, balloon twisters and a stilt walker. PMC virtual rider and cancer survivor, Denise DeSimone sang a beautiful rendition of the National Anthem. The ceremonial first pitch was thrown by Zak Kraft, a cancer patient at DFCl and son of Barry Kraft. The elder Kraft is one of three cyclists who have ridden each of the PMC's 32 years. Red Sox PMC Team 9 Pedal Partner, Bennett Hartley, 8, hung out with Dustin Pedroia in the dugout before kicking off the game by yelling, "Play Ball!"





There's nothing quite like the energy, the excitement and the honor of seeing 300 amazing cancer survivors of all ages gathered together and celebrating that the PMC is improving the quality of life for those affected by cancer.

This year's annual Living Proof photo at Mass Maritime Academy began a new tradition: a champagne toast.

The New England Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (NECCS) and Freixient USA (PMC wine sponsor) wanted to celebrate the

growing number of cancer survivors who ride and volunteer. Angus McQuilken, a third-year Living Proof rider and member of the Board of Director of the NECCS, organized the toast to honor his fellow riders.

Following a few words from McQuilken and Billy Starr, PMCs raised their glasses in the largest PMC toast to date.

It's not About the Distance, it's About the Cause

Richard Nolan, 50, of Exeter, N.H., is a father of two, an active sports enthusiast, a first time PMC rider and a patient at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. His journey began in the spring of 2008 when he experienced pain in his left hamstring while running.

In March 2009, an x-ray showed a mass which turned out to be multiple myeloma. In the two years that followed, Nolan went through radiation, chemotherapy, novel therapies and a stem cell transplant.

Through high and low points, Nolan never gave up hope. This hope inspired his neighbor, Steve Bernacki, to ride his sixth PMC in Nolan's honor. In 2010, Bernacki rode 190 miles with a picture of Nolan and the message, "Next year we ride together" on his back.

In January, Richard registered as a Living Proof rider. A resurgence of his disease made training difficult. He was only able to get in a few short rides before the PMC. Regardless, not riding was not an option, he said.

Then days before the ride, Nolan's mother was diagnosed with AML, an aggressive form of leukemia, making his resolve even stronger.



Above (L to R) Richard Nolan and Steve Bernacki

Nolan completed his first Pan-Mass Challenge, by riding 43-miles and raising \$6,000 for the hospital currently working to save his life.

On Aug. 6, Nolan rode as far as his body would allow. "It's not about the distance, it's about the cause," he said.

Dear PMC Riders, Volunteers, Sponsors and Donors:

To PMCs who have ridden for 10, 15, or more than 20 years, a five-year PMCer like myself may seem like a relative novice. But to me, the PMC is part of how I describe myself, and riding with all of you is part of who I am. In fact, it didn't even take five years for me to feel that way. After my first PMC, I knew I'd be one of you for many years to come.

What is it about the PMC that becomes a part of who we are?

Is it training all spring and summer for the 190-mile ride? Is it asking your friends, relatives and supporters to again back your efforts? Is it the Friday night festival of life in Strurbridge? Living out of a backpack for 48 hours? Waking up before the fisherman on the canal? Eating more PB&J's in one weekend than you eat the rest of the year? Is it riding up the hills on day one or riding by the hedge on day two hearing the support? Is it knowing you are riding faster than you should on the canal or knowing regardless of the weather, you will face a headwind on Route 6?

Of course the answer to all of these questions is "Yes!"

The PMC weekend gets inside you and becomes part of who you are: one person, moving forward and fighting back to help see the end of cancer as we know it.

For me, the 2011 PMC event was the best yet! From Lance Armstrong, Senators John Kerry and Scott Brown, to Tym Rourke and his son Declan, to the 5,169 riders, 3,100 volunteers and 300 Living Proof riders; this year's event was a real statement to the power of an idea and the power of more than 8,000 people working together to accomplish something great.

New Balance is proud to be a sponsor, I am proud to be a participant, and you are all a source of inspiration!

Thank you for making the 2011 PMC another rousing success.

Ride On!

Sincerely,



Rob DeMartini
President and Chief Executive Officer
New Balance, Inc.



Photograph courtesy of New Balance

"All along the route, I noticed the lone supporters. Some had signs; many did not. I wondered: What brought them out? How did cancer affect their lives? Did they know someone who had it? Do they have it? The fact that this event can draw people out, even just to stand alone at the side of the road, says volumes about how meaningful this event is."—Jonathan Breckenridge, Third-year PMC rider

Lance Armstrong Rides into PMC Ranks

Seven-time Tour De France winner Lance Armstrong, cancer survivor and active fundraiser for cancer research, has long been a PMC fan. Years ago, he pledged he would ride in the original cycling fundraiser for cancer research. This past August, Armstrong fulfilled that promise. He joined riders at the Opening Ceremony in Sturbridge and led the thousands of cyclists out of the starting line en route to Bourne.

Armstrong spoke to the PMC about his experience:

Pan-Massachusetts Challenge: Why do you think biking has become such a powerful way for cancer survivors to reclaim their lives?

Lance Armstrong: There is something about getting out on your bike, like all of us remember as kids, and just riding. It is not that pounding on the body like running.

PMC: What surprised or inspired you most during your PMC experience?

LA: I had heard so many great things over the years about the PMC. The number of people out there on the roads cheering was impressive. Some towns we rode through had a stage race feel to them with the amount of folks on the road.

PMC: Why are bike-a-thons more successful at raising money, in terms of yield per participant, than walking or running? What, in particular, separates the PMC, which raises and contributes three times more money than the next largest event, from other bike-a-thons?

LA: I think the people are passionate about the cause and truly commit to come back every year. One of the big challenges of any fundraiser is to get folks to return and Billy and the PMC do an amazing job at getting people to come back and keep giving.

PMC: Have you biked much in New England?

LA: I had not really had much of an opportunity. A few days prior to the PMC I was on Cape Cod and got to ride a bit. It was nice to really get out there and put in over a hundred miles and see the Massachusetts countryside.

PMC: What did you think of the PMC route?

LA: The route was great and the water stops were impressive. Without the volunteers out there these rides do not happen so it is always nice to see such dedication on the part of the volunteers.



PMC: Do you intend to ride in the PMC again?

LA: It took me too long to get here the first time around, so I will for sure be back.

PMC: Will you take anything you experienced from the PMC and bring it to the Livestrong rides?

LA: I think any time you have an organization as successful as the PMC anyone can learn something. That could be how to organize the starts, rest stops, emergency plans, etc.

PMC: What could the PMC learn from the Livestrong rides?

LA: I am not sure we can teach them what they do not already know but we would love to host the PMC folks down in Austin some time.



Bi-partisan Support for the PMC

For the second consecutive year, the PMC welcomed both Massachusetts' senators to the ride. Sen. John Kerry (9th year riding) and Sen. Scott Brown (2nd year riding) completed 110 miles on the first day of the PMC, showing once again that raising money for cancer research crosses party lines. Each had very personal reasons for riding. Kerry, is a cancer survivor, whose wife, Teresa Heinz Kerry, is being treated for breast cancer. Brown rode in memory of longtime PMCer Judge Sam Zoll, who passed away this year following a battle with gallbladder cancer.

Left (L to R) Senator John Kerry, Lance Armstrong, Billy Starr, and Senator Scott Brown

Elaine's PMC Miracle

Elaine Gremila, an 18-year PMC rider, and owner of the Chocolate Café in Eastham, has ridden the past six PMCs in memory of her twin brother, Michael, whom she lost to colon cancer.

On Sunday morning of PMC weekend, Gremila got on her bike, having already completed 110 miles, ready to ride through the wet conditions on route to Provincetown. As she rode, her thumbs grasped a more-than-50-year-old photograph of Michael and she when they were children, which has been attached to her bike since shortly after Michael's death.

While riding on Route 6A in Sandwich, Gremila fell—hard. She didn't know what happened, but she ended up with a broken collarbone, bruised ribs and needed stitches in her finger. She could not get back on her bike.

After being treated and released from the hospital that same day, Gremila was still thinking about Provincetown. She wanted to finish the ride, somehow. Her husband drove her to Provincetown and together they walked across the finish line.

After PMC weekend, Gremila picked up her bike from a local shop and noticed the picture was gone. Three weeks later, Gremila was still thinking about the picture of her brother. It meant so much to her, she went back to the scene of the accident to search for the photo.

Sadly, all she saw was tall grass in the place where she last remembered being on her bike. It had rained repeatedly since the PMC and the route was near train tracks. "There is no way this picture is



here, I'm crazy," she thought.

One more glance at the side of the road, and—in miraculous PMC fashion—the photo revealed itself.

"I couldn't believe it. I just screamed when I found it," she said. "Michael was such an important part of my life and when he died of cancer I was angry, mad that I couldn't help him. But the PMC is something he really wants me to keep doing. Finding this picture was his way of telling me to keep riding in the PMC."

BMW Helps Riders Stay Cool and Connected

BMW of Massachusetts Co-Op hosted the first ever Mass Maritime Academy rider lounge—a posh, air conditioned tent for riders to relax, recoup, and eat and drink. Inside a large tent on the grounds of the MMA, the BMW rider lounge transported cyclists to another place.

The tent featured a 10 by 20 foot photo mosaic that was created through hundreds of images sent in by PMC cyclists. Inside the tent, riders relaxed on white couches, played video games on flat screen televisions, and surfed the Internet on dozens of ipads. Volunteers brought in trays of refreshments, creating a relaxing and inviting atmosphere for PMC cyclists.

"The BMW MMA rider lounge was designed to give PMC participants and volunteers a unique atmosphere where they not only could relax in air conditioned comfort, but where they could enjoy a blend of social interaction, social media, self-reflection and genuine appreciation for their hard work and dedication," said Phillip S. Poinsette, BMW area manager.

Leading up to the PMC, BMW Massachusetts helped riders get ready by hosting a series of training rides at local dealerships.

On PMC weekend, BMW of Mass provided seven vehicles to support cyclists along the 360 miles that make up the event's 11 routes. "BMW knows a lot about The Ultimate Driving Machine, but they also know about the passion, fundraising performance, dedication and the determination of all those involved in the PMC. The Massachusetts BMW Dealers and BMW are very proud

to be sponsors of those supporting the ultimate gift, the gift of life," Poinsette said.

BMW of Massachusetts is the official vehicle of the PMC and provided support for riders before and during the event. The BMW Massachusetts Co-op is a group of BMW dealerships that includes BMW Peabody, Herb Chambers, BMW Sudbury, BMW Shrewsbury, BMW of Cape Cod and BMW Gallery of Norwell and Norwood.



Heavy Hitter Teams

Listed below are the Heavy Hitter Teams, made up of five or more members, who together raised an average of \$6,400 per rider.



TEAM	AVERAGE RAISED	NUMBER OF RIDERS	TOTAL RAISED
Bain Capital	\$29,566	46	\$1,360,030
Berkshire Partners	\$21,339	11	\$234,733
Lizard	\$16,412	24	\$393,899
Alpana	\$15,383	5	\$76,913
Babson Capital Benefactors	\$15,342	13	\$199,443
Elisha	\$13,241	13	\$172,128
Crack O' Dawn Riders	\$11,990	16	\$191,833
Over The Hills Gang	\$11,683	22	\$257,020
Grodsky	\$10,925	11	\$120,180
Big Jon	\$10,823	12	\$129,876
Swamp Dawgs	\$10,613	7	\$74,288
Boston Harbor Hotel	\$10,185	10	\$101,846
Biker's Dozen	\$10,168	20	\$203,364
Brentwheels	\$10,087	65	\$655,647
Samantha	\$10,008	14	\$140,105
PHAT Tuesday	\$9,121	24	\$218,907
Convergex Cyclers	\$9,040	13	\$117,514
Hannah's Bandanas	\$9,031	20	\$180,626
BAE	\$9,021	7	\$63,148
Animal	\$8,957	5	\$44,783
Fat Boy/Slim Sisters	\$8,950	23	\$205,842
Paul's Posse	\$8,884	26	\$230,983
TA	\$8,708	15	\$130,617
Fox Hollow	\$8,549	6	\$51,295
Leslie's Links	\$8,539	5	\$42,693
Spin & Tonics	\$8,483	17	\$144,219
Dolben	\$8,460	8	\$67,681
Plumb House	\$8,443	9	\$75,983
Friends for Life	\$8,388	16	\$134,202
Lenny	\$8,282	25	\$207,055
Four Four Two	\$8,151	7	\$57,054
Ropes & Gray	\$8,137	20	\$162,734
Pinsky	\$8,072	9	\$72,650
Stuie	\$8,028	12	\$96,335
Longevity	\$8,006	5	\$40,028
Toby's	\$7,927	11	\$87,202
PTC	\$7,852	20	\$157,035
WOW3	\$7,679	43	\$330,191
Seacoast Young	\$7,675	16	\$122,803
Karol	\$7,531	8	\$60,245
Stream Team	\$7,387	6	\$44,321
Year Up	\$7,363	34	\$250,352
OJCC	\$7,344	10	\$73,444
Make Way For Molly	\$7,331	9	\$65,982
Nine	\$7,297	50	\$364,852
Zipcar	\$7,241	31	\$224,474
PowerCure	\$7,187	5	\$35,936
PAF Wings	\$7,184	8	\$57,470
Flames	\$7,165	41	\$293,754
Rialto	\$7,111	9	\$64,002
MFS	\$7,104	38	\$269,966
Whistle Blowers	\$7,047	11	\$77,520
Bike HERoes	\$7,034	6	\$42,204
ROAR-Reindeers on a Ride!	\$6,945	33	\$229,172
Cabot	\$6,853	6	\$41,117
Perini	\$6,840	50	\$342,006
TRO Jung/Brannen	\$6,827	6	\$40,959
LungStrong	\$6,785	15	\$101,768
HaML-Wheels Are Turning	\$6,783	15	\$101,738
Scorpion	\$6,778	7	\$47,445
Burke	\$6,768	5	\$33,842
Stem Cell Cyclists	\$6,731	15	\$100,971
Carie's Crew	\$6,727	16	\$107,633
Taco Bell	\$6,699	9	\$60,288
Grundle	\$6,656	6	\$39,934
GZA	\$6,650	5	\$33,249
Click Out. CLICK OUT!	\$6,591	8	\$52,726
Emm's Enchantment	\$6,583	34	\$223,828
Patriots Platelet Pedalers	\$6,575	106	\$696,973
Lanzoni	\$6,574	10	\$65,742
Freeman-Clayton	\$6,538	22	\$143,844
L.E.K.	\$6,524	23	\$150,056
Perseverance	\$6,512	5	\$32,562
The Captains Crew	\$6,504	22	\$143,085
Path to the Cure	\$6,504	24	\$156,088
Savanna's Smiles	\$6,501	9	\$58,506
Cape Cod Hospital	\$6,487	12	\$77,842
Perry	\$6,465	75	\$484,903
Kinetic Karma	\$6,464	24	\$155,141
Fidelity Investments	\$6,450	26	\$167,712
Kermit	\$6,428	48	\$308,547
Jean	\$6,419	65	\$417,247
Pokey's Hope	\$6,412	6	\$38,470

TOP TEN FUNDRAISING TEAMS

Bain Capital \$1,360,030	Lizard \$393,899
Patriots Platelet Pedalers \$696,973	Nine \$364,852
Brentwheels \$655,647	Perini \$342,006
Perry \$484,903	WOW3 \$330,191
Jean \$417,247	Kermit \$308,547



More than Mileage to the PMC Story

By Ed Harding

The Pan-Mass Challenge first caught my eye when my mother, Audrey, was diagnosed with lung cancer. Since we were so involved with her care, I simply didn't have the time to devote to training.

When she passed away, I decided to jump (or is it clip?) in with both feet. You can train all you want. You can tune your body for what you THINK is the challenge ahead, but NOTHING prepares you for the day of the ride.

Because on THAT day, the dynamics change.

The sun pops, the warmth of summer begins to set in, and there you are: wheel-to-wheel with thousands of riders who bring an energy, an emotion, a common purpose you can't train for, you have to experience. And, that experience is breathtaking.

Through Needham, Dighton, and Franklin, the driveways were filled with well-wishers, cheering, thanking you for riding. Thanking ME? It is humbling.

To see people offering you water, fruit, candy, their bathroom as you ride is heartwarming.

But what hit me the hardest, was the first time I saw the sign that reads: "I am alive, because of you. Thank you!" If that doesn't bring a tear to your eye, or put a lump in your throat,

then you need to get your oil changed.

You find inspiration all along the ride. Leaving Truro, heading into P'town, a tandem bike with two women passed by, and I saw a sign on one rider's back: "10 days from chemo... I'm going to Provincetown."

Quitting is not an option.

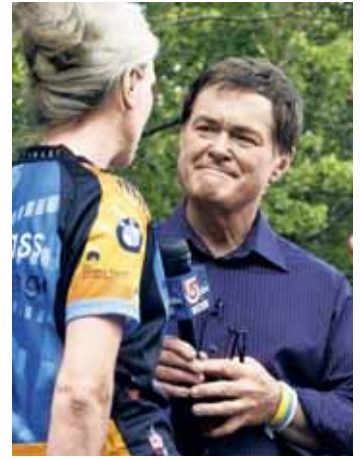
I crossed the finish line in P'town, the blood, sweat, and tears of 163 miles behind, but it was back home, where the Pan-Mass touched me deeply.

Back home after the ride, I was starving, so we went to a local restaurant, a small intimate place slightly larger than a closet.

There were few cars on the road, but one—parked in front of the restaurant—had a bike on the back. That bike was obviously in the Pan-Mass Challenge, because it had a PMC name tag.

The name on that bike? Audrey!

Just like Mom, she wanted to make sure I was eating.



Above Ed Harding, WCVB co-anchor at 5, 6 and 11 p.m.

Landry's Bicycles Embraces the PMC

"The PMC has become a high point at Landry's each summer," says Landry's CEO Tom Henry. "The event embodies the purpose of our work. It's amazing to see the bicycle positioned as a cure for cancer as well as a vehicle for promoting healthy lifestyles, disease prevention, and more sustainable transportation." This past season marked Landry's Bicycles second year as the PMC's lead bike-shop sponsor.

Landry's Support Team consisted of 33 staff members who worked throughout the weekend. In addition to helping to promote the PMC to local cyclists, Landry's provided mechanical staff support and spare parts at both the starting location in Sturbridge and the overnight stop at MMA in Bourne.

Landry's Bicycles operates a growing family of bicycle stores located in Boston, Natick, Norwood, and Westborough, Mass.

Left PMC jerseys are proudly displayed on the wall of Landry's Bicycles in Natick



Photograph by Rob Otto

WCVB Shines Spotlight on PMC



In 2011, WCVB-TV Channel 5 and thebostonchannel.com was the PMC's new media sponsor. Producing public service announcements and promos that aired in the spring and summer along with rider profiles, PMC news stories, and an online auction featured in the newscasts in the days leading up to the PMC. WCVB generated interest in the PMC among its viewers, boosting rider and volunteer registration, and increasing its public recognition.

Over PMC weekend, WCVB sported a team of four cyclists, which included anchor Ed Harding and the station covered the event along the route.

A one-hour "Chronicle" special aired live on Friday, Aug. 5 immediately following the PMC's opening ceremonies. The "Chronicle" team produced the show live from Sturbridge and Wellesley, with on-site interviews as well as longer features taped earlier in the summer.

"It is a privilege to partner with the PMC and provide increased visibility to this important event," said WCVB's President and General Manager Bill Fine. "The entire effort is rich with compelling stories and we were honored to profile the patients who benefit from research funded by the Jimmy Fund as well as feature stories of road warriors who not only raise money for cancer research but also amplify awareness about this impressive fundraiser."

Starting the PMC at 69

By Bill Allen, five-year PMC rider

What on earth would motivate a 69-year-old novice to commit to riding a bicycle 190 miles in two days from Sturbridge to Provincetown?

Cancer, and the loss of family and friends to forms of the disease that knows no bounds.

In October 2006, I attended the 50th reunion of my West Bridgewater high school graduation. At the event I became aware of a startling fact: over one-third of the people I had graduated from high school with had either died of cancer, were in treatment for cancer, or were in remission. This reality struck me to my core.

Over the next couple of months I couldn't stop thinking about what I had learned, and that there had to be something I could do to honor my former classmates, as well as family members, friends and former colleagues. At the same time, I remembered vacations spent in Eastham on Cape Cod in the 1980s and '90s and seeing PMC riders. I visited the PMC website and was inspired by the mission and stories and thought, "I will ride and raise money in support of the cause. Riding a bike couldn't be that difficult."

I signed up for my first PMC, the Sturbridge to Provincetown route, because it was said to be the most challenging; I have always enjoyed challenges.

As I began this new adventure there were some things that I needed to think about. On the plus side, although I was 69 years old, I had stayed active and was in good health. I had the confidence that I could meet the physical challenge. (I was blissfully unaware of what lay ahead!)

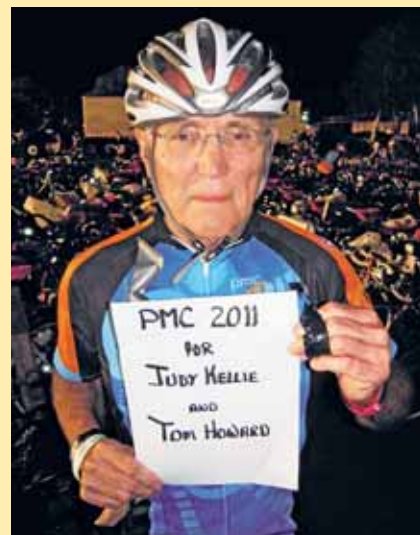
On the negative side: I didn't have a bike and I had never ridden more than 15 miles, and then always at a leisurely pace.

So, I bought a bike and hit the road in late March. My first ride of 10 miles was a killer and an eye opener. I wondered what I had gotten myself into. Would I be able to ride 190 miles in two days? It was a daunting prospect. I knew at the end of that first ride that I had a lot of bike riding ahead of me.

As spring turned into summer, more and more of my time was spent on my bike. Living in central Massachusetts I was able to train under some of the best conditions imaginable. My goal, and real test, were the two long back-to-back

training rides on consecutive days of 90 miles and 70 miles about two weeks before the PMC. The rides went really well. I felt ready to ride my first Pan-Mass Challenge.

Participating in that first PMC turned out to be a life-altering experience for me. I have ridden each year since. Over every one of those miles over the past five years, I have been inspired and uplifted by those for whom I ride...they are with me every turn of the pedal crank.



Above Bill Allen

Fundraising Cash from the Pedicab

Dana Etre had just finished his first PMC and was getting ready to leave the Provincetown Inn with his father Alphonse, a two-year rider, when a pedicab rolled up offered them a ride.

The driver told them all the money he earned that day would be donated back to the PMC. His name was Charlie Hamilton, a Provincetown resident who said he'd ridden in the PMC before.

Hamilton was a PMC virtual rider in 2004 when he embarked on a six-month, 11,000-mile bike tour to visit 30 Major League ballparks. His cross-country ride ended at Fenway Park where he took a lap around the warning track as a finale. Hamilton raised \$12,000 for the PMC that year and rode the 190-mile course in 2005.

This summer, Hamilton's pedicab business shuttled tired riders throughout Provincetown after they finished their two-day journey. Hamilton made a pledge to donate all of the day's tips to the PMC.

Hamilton and Etre started talking. It was Etre's first ride and he was still working hard to achieve his \$4,200 minimum. Hamilton took down his name.

"I know how hard it is to raise the money. I wanted to help him out," Hamilton said.

A few days later, Etre received a donation of \$162 into his PMC account with a note: "I'm the pedicab driver who gave you a ride on Sunday."

"He gave me a much needed donation," Etre said. "That's was the experience I had all PMC weekend long—everyone was selfless."



Above Father and son Alphonse and Dana Etre with Alphonse's sister, Anne Sullivan.

Mary had a Little Plan...

When Mary O'Sullivan, 11, of Marshfield, heard that her former third grade teacher Lynette Irons was battling breast cancer her immediate reaction was, "I want to help."

Mary had been raised in a Pan-Massachusetts Challenge household. Susan O'Sullivan, Mary's mother, is a four-time PMC veteran, and Mary has ridden in three PMC Kids Rides.

So Mary knew exactly what to do. She formed a team called "Irons Strong Kids," and put the word out to get Martinson Elementary School students involved in the PMC Hingham Kids Ride.

Mary's plan to use pedal power to support her teacher was magnified by the power of 167 bikes. Cyclists between the ages of three and 15 sported team labels on their backs and rode through the rain with grins from ear to ear. Many of them stopped to hug their teacher at the finish line. The school effort pushed rider registration to its max, capping the event at 500 riders for the first time in the PMC Hingham Kids Ride five-year history.

The Irons Strong Kids alone raised more than \$12,000 helping to exceed the Hingham Kids Ride's fundraising goal of \$45,000.

Started in 1998 the PMC Kids Rides give children a means through which to express themselves and establish their identities within their communities. The PMC Kids Rides are a program designed for children to help others while being physically active. And just like adults, when children help others, they feel good about themselves.

The PMC Hingham Kids Ride was one of 33 events held in neighborhoods throughout New England and beyond. This year, more than 5,000 cyclists between the ages of two and 15 rode between one and 26 miles in mini-bike-a-thons to raise money for cancer research. The original PMC Kids Ride sprouted as a grassroots effort in 1998 when 13 children rode around their Medfield neighborhood 25 times and raised \$1,600 for the PMC. In its 13-year history, the PMC Kids Rides program has raised nearly \$4 million. PMC Kids Rides may be a smaller version of the PMC, with both shorter routes and shorter cyclists, but the riders' hearts, passion and mission are just as big.

Are you interested in starting a PMC Kids Ride in your town? Contact: Sarah Mercurio, sarah@pmc.org

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2011	RIDERS	2011 TOTAL
Bedford	348	\$106,762
Wellesley-Weston	324	\$79,100
Newton-Needham-Brookline	320	\$73,015
Hingham	542	\$62,704
Westwood	483	\$58,606
Concord, MA	337	\$46,211
Dover-Sherborn	224	\$43,243
Franklin	158	\$37,605
Sharon	146	\$34,806
Natick	202	\$24,749
Bolton	143	\$23,515
Upton	176	\$20,412
Wilmington	87	\$15,977
New Castle	76	\$15,176
Exeter, NH	140	\$14,224
Medfield	132	\$13,871
Lower Cape	104	\$13,539
Belmont	92	\$12,934
Reading	146	\$12,862
Westborough	147	\$12,504
Covidien/Mansfield, MA	49	\$11,651
Brookwood School	77	\$11,458
Littleton	103	\$10,366
Marblehead	50	\$10,353
Concord, NH	73	\$7,500
Chelmsford-Westford	74	\$7,120
Shrewsbury	70	\$5,706
Middletown, RI	52	\$4,826
Norfolk	73	\$3,653
Parkton, MD	72	\$2,987
Wachusett	22	\$1,160
Billerica BMX	14	\$1,149
Natick- Face	40	\$340
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Total	5096	\$801,408
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Matching Gift Donations		\$7,853
Yawkey Foundation Grant		100,000
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Grand Total:		\$909,261





190 Solo Miles

For 20 years, Mike Ehrenberg has traveled from Seattle to Boston on the first weekend in August to ride in the PMC. Though Ehrenberg travels constantly for work, his annual trip to Massachusetts has been a priority for two decades. Then, in 2011, he faced a conflict he could not change; on Aug. 6 and 7, he would need to be in Sweden instead of Massachusetts.

Missing the PMC was not an option, so Ehrenberg came up with plan B. On Saturday, July 30, Ehrenberg picked up his PMC jersey and set out on the Wellesley to Provincetown route. He turned what is typically a two-day route into a one-day ride and embarked on the 163-mile trek alone.

"The solo, unsupported ride was definitely a different experience," says Ehrenberg. He missed all of the staff, food, and maintenance, but most importantly everyone who cheers on the riders.

Without the volunteers, staff or the sounds of the crowd to keep him pedaling, Ehrenberg made it to Provincetown. He was on the ferry to Boston by 7:30 p.m. and on a plane to Sweden at 6 a.m. the next day. With unwavering dedication, Ehrenberg completed his 21st consecutive PMC and reached heavy hitter status once again.

Later in the month while attending a wedding he heard bag pipers and was immediately brought to the hills of Charlton. "I realized how much I missed riding in the PMC on PMC weekend," he said. "Riding alone provided me with a lot of time for reflection, but I'll definitely get myself back on the regular weekend schedule next time."

Oldest and Youngest

Thirteen-year-old Sam Mahler and 88-year-old Bill Cantor were the youngest and oldest PMC cyclists in the 2011 PMC. The spunky Cantor, who has been riding the PMC every year since 1984—long before Mahler was even born—met up with Mahler at the start of the Sunday ride in Wellesley. Mahler, a cancer survivor and long time rider in the PMC Kids Rides, completed his first official PMC by biking 50 miles.

"Even the rain on Sunday did not dampen the spirit of why we were all there."

—Winnie Windsor

Fourth-year PMC volunteer



PMC Profile: Glynn Hawley, Director of Provisions and Logistics

PMC Director of Provisions and Logistics, Glynn Hawley, works year round to secure sponsors who will donate everything from trucks to tomatoes to the PMC. The goal is to get as much donated from companies as possible, as corporate sponsorship and in-kind donations of goods and services enable the PMC to give 100 percent of every rider-raised dollar to cancer research and treatment at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

A PMC cyclist from 1995 to 2003, Glynn began working at the PMC in 2004. His job—to acquire and set up food, equipment and logistics necessary for a smooth and successful PMC weekend—is no small task. Everything that is needed along the route over PMC weekend is first sent to the PMC warehouse where it is logged, stocked, stored and then distributed by Glynn and volunteers who work alongside him.

“There is stress in the uncertainty,” Hawley says. “Which donations will come through? What might go wrong?” One year, all the veggie burgers and vegetarian chili went to Provincetown, leaving little for vegetarians to eat all along the route. Glynn’s wife, Virginia Seery, is an 18-year PMC rider and a vegetarian. “Let’s just say we heard from the vegetarians that year.”

For the most part, nothing goes horribly wrong, and PMC vendors are happy to contribute. About 250 companies supply goods and services either free of charge or for a minimal fee, each year totaling millions of dollars in contributed food, equipment, supplies and manpower.

“I take pride in the fact that what I do directly affects the money the PMC is able to donate to Dana-Farber,” he says.

In 2008, the cause became more personal. Hawley was diagnosed with bladder cancer. In his optimistic and lighthearted way, he says being treated for cancer “isn’t as terrible as it could be.”

“I feel somewhat fortunate that survival rates are very good and I am young,” Hawley says. “I am proud to be part of an organization that supports cancer research.”



While he still receives treatment twice a year, Hawley has continued living his busy and active life. The father of two, he spends countless hours watching or coaching his children on the football, soccer, field hockey, lacrosse, and baseball fields. He is also the co-coordinator of the PMC Natick Kids Ride, working with another 17 or so people who make the event an annual success. In five years, the Natick Kids Ride has raised \$100,000.

Hawley, an ultimate frisbee player and a four-time marathon runner, will run the Boston Marathon again in April, this time as a qualifier. Qualifying time for a man of 45 is 3 hours and 30 minutes. Glynn qualified by finishing in 3:29, which he said was extremely hard to do. “People say you should have a reasonable understanding of what you can achieve before setting a goal,” Hawley said. “But I thought, why not just figure out what you want to do and then just do it.”

A true PMCer in heart and soul.



Above (L to R) Garrett Lunden,
Erika Gaudreau, and Barry Nearhos

A View of the PMC from a First-Year Sponsor: PwC

This past summer, over 50 PwC riders and volunteers participated in the 2011 PMC. Hundreds of PwC employees donated to the cause, raising more than \$100,000 in addition to the company’s financial support. PwC also provided popular giveaways at the Sturbridge kickoff event for PMCs to use on the ride, including bike seat covers, lip balm and sunblock. The company’s commitment to the PMC stemmed from its pledge to make a difference in the neighborhoods and communities of its employees and clients.

“Being involved with the PMC was a fantastic experience, one of which we were all proud,” said John Farina, PwC’s Northeast Tax Leader. “The dedication, perseverance and commitment to the cause was evident in everyone we met along the way. We all have our own personal experiences dealing with loved ones who have battled cancer, and together, we delivered on our commitment to fight back. I really enjoyed riding in my first PMC this year and look forward to doing it again next year!”

Pedal Partners Give and Get Inspiration

There was heightened excitement at this year's annual Pedal Partner Picnic at the Lakeville water stop. Parents and children packed the tent early when they heard that cycling legend Lance Armstrong and Massachusetts Senator John Kerry planned to make a stop at Lakeville on their way from Sturbridge to Bourne.

When Armstrong and Kerry arrived, they stopped at the tent, posed for pictures, and graciously signed autographs for everyone who asked. Armstrong thanked the Pedal Partners for inspiring him along the ride.

Though Armstrong and Kerry were gone by 10 a.m., the day was just beginning. Children and parents played in the tent, made signs for their teams and enjoyed the beautiful morning. As the hundreds of riders poured in all afternoon long, they stopped by the tent to greet their Pedal Partners and take photos.

It was just the motivation the riders needed to complete the remaining 25 miles of Saturday's route.

Jessica Crane, 7, was one of 75 PMC Pedal Partners paired with a team of cyclists who rode in their honor.

Because she loves cooking and dreams of being a chef, Jessica was matched with Team Rialto, a first year PMC team lead by nationally recognized chef Jody Adams. Adams and Jessica immediately hit it off. Jessica and her family visited Rialto over the summer for a private cooking class with Adams where they made ravioli from scratch.

At the Pedal Partner tent, Jessica and her family were there to greet and support Team Rialto along with dozens of other families.

Below Team Rialto with their Pedal Partner Jessica Crane



PEDAL PARTNER

TEAM OR INDIVIDUAL RIDER

Brendan Barrie
Madison Bergstrom
Olivia Bonfilio
Samantha Borque
Matthew Bove
Tim Burke
Charlotte Casgar
Alyson Cipro
Navaeh Cole
Patrick Connolly
Thomas Conrad
Diego Cornejo
Emily Coughlin
Jessica Crane
Ryand Cruz
Robert Danis
Phoebe Davis
Stephanie Derosier
Jacqueline Desai
Lauren Durkin
Colin Ellis
Kylie Fahardi
Henry Fenollosa
Nathaniel Flanagan
Arianna Fontanez
Madison Garrett
Conor Gomes
Joey Griffith
Bennett Hartley
Sarah Heath
Callie Herschfield
Ethan Howe
Hannah Hughes
Savannah James
Tommy Joffrion
Genevieve Keefe
Alexa Kelly
Charlotte Kelly
Christopher Ladner
Noah Martinez
Eshna Master
Gavin McCarthy
Brent McCreesh
Aidan Milan
Haley Mitchell
Helen Montie
Jacqueline Mullen
McKinley Rose Nicholas
Emrick O'Brien
Sean O'Donoghue
Max Palmer
Kaylin Pardo
Nicolas Payne
Lyndsey Pettingill
Sophie Pettingill
Olivia Pierce
Emilee Pike
Savannah Polson
Nathan Potvin
Jackson Quinn
Isabellah Ramos da Costa
Kevin Rich
Elton Rines
Declan Rourke
Avallana Routh
Rylee Simmons
Abhinor Singh
Michael Sweetman
Brodie Tolo
Willem Van Bodegom
Sofia Ferrer Velez
Haley Walsh
Christian Wheeler
Lexie Williams

Team Lego
Team SullyMac
Team Groundhogs PMC Express
Team Pedals for Pediatrics
Team Matthew's Ducks
Team HaML Wheels are Turning
Team Kinetic Karma
Team PTC
Rider Sean McDonald
Team Stuie
Team Legs
Team John Hancock
Team Path to the Cure
Team Rialto
Team Babson Capital Benefactors
Team Access
Team Phil's Friends
Team Steph
Team Perini
Team The Redmen Knights
Team Seacoast Young
Team Rik's Riders
Team Equipe Henry
Team Scorpion
Team Acadian Asset Management
Team Animal
Team Chuckle
Team Phat Tuesday
Team 9
Rider Elizabeth Kester
Team Access
Team Bain Capital
Team Huckleberry
Team Savannah Smiles
Team Dragonfly
Rider Lisa Kelly Bennie
Team Five
Team Patriot Platelet Pedalers
Team Pirates of the CUREibean
Team Tighe & Bond
Team Molar Rollers
Team Gavin
Team Brentwheels
Team Fancy Pants
Team IBM
The Montie Pythons
Team Chuckle
Team Mickey
Team Flames
Team Cabot
Team Martignetti
Team Pokey's Hope
Team Help
Team Taco Bell
Team Odyssey
Team Elisha
Team Nashua Rides for Hope
Team ConvergeX
Team Pokey's Hope
Team MFS
Team Blood, Sweat, Tears & Gears
Team Hot Wheels
Team NECN
Team Stem Cell Cyclists
Rider Linda Medwar & Stream Team
Team Boston Coach
Team Action Spoke Louder
Team Norfolk County Choppers
Team Brodie's Roadies
Rider Joseph O'Neill
Team Jean
Rider Mike Glynn
Team Taco Bell
Team Lexie

“Even as the Red Sox beat my Yankees last night in extra innings, I didn't care, because for at least one day, I loved the Red Sox for their support of PMC. The Red Sox got us through many long hours in the hospital on Brookline Avenue.”—Danny Price, First-year PMC rider



“I often tell people that have not experienced the PMC that it is at the same time the single hardest and yet the best and most rewarding activity I accomplish all year. To work so hard in the fundraising and then on the road and yet know that others are also digging deep and refusing to yield is truly inspirational.” —Peter Locke, 11-year PMC rider

"This year was special because I am going through chemo and I know that the money we raise will eventually help me. I put a sign on my back that read '10 days post-chemo and riding 164 miles.' I can't tell you how many people congratulated me and helped me through the ride."
—Stirling Winder, Third-year PMC rider



"The PMC is symbolic and yet it is real. It provides this context where, on a particular weekend, no matter what the conditions, riders take to the streets and ride to battle cancer, to remember loved ones, to express gratitude for life prolonged, and to collaborate in a grand and substantial gesture." —Randy Paulsen, Second-year PMC rider

MFS Investment Management Invests Financially, Emotionally, and Physically in the PMC

As MFS employee Jerry Pendleton prepared for his second PMC, he sat with his mother, Roberta, while she underwent chemotherapy treatments for her third bout with ovarian cancer. She has been battling the disease since 2005. "My wife, Sarah, and I want to participate in the PMC year after year because we are motivated by my mother and also by my father-in-law who passed away of cancer in 1999," says Pendleton. Sarah just rode in her fourth PMC. Having three young children, the Pendletons are further moved by their 12-year-old neighbor who was recently diagnosed with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. "To have our neighbor's child diagnosed with cancer at such a young age, really inspired us this year." In four years, the couple has raised about \$34,000.

This year, nearly 40 MFS Investment Management employees rode with Team MFS and several more volunteered. Since 1999, the company has made a cumulative contribution of \$6.2 million to Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. MFS offers a matching gift program for its employees and the company sponsors the PMC hub site at the Provincetown finish.



ABOVE Team MFS pictured with their Pedal Partner, Ethan Bairos, and his father, Manny Bairos

"There is no accounting for both the heartache and inspiration of seeing cancer survivors, young and old, along the side of the road, holding signs encouraging the riders and thanking us," says Dan Flaherty who rode in his fourth PMC with Team MFS. "The real thanks go to them, though, for their inspiration and determination to fight."



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Dunkin' Donuts Fuels the PMC

For the sixth consecutive year, Dunkin' Donuts was the official coffee of the PMC, fueling thousands of PMCs by serving nearly 5,000 cups of hot coffee, and nearly 3,500 bagels and muffins to cyclists, volunteers, and spectators over PMC weekend. In 2011, Dunkin' Donuts helped raise PMC awareness by displaying posters in more than 700 stores across the region and placing the PMC logo on 58 million cups over the past three years.

"The PMC spirit is strong and we are thrilled to support such a wonderful cause for the sixth year in a row," says Scott Hudler, vice president of brand marketing for Dunkin' Donuts. "It's invigorating to see so many people come together to raise money for cancer research." For the second year, a team of 12 Dunkin' Donuts cyclists, the "Dunkin' Dozen," rode in the PMC and raised more than \$120,000.

Also riding in the PMC, was a Dracut Dunkin' Donuts crew member, Matt Bodenrader. Bodenrader has ridden in six PMCs and this year celebrated his 10th year of being in remission from Burkitt's lymphoma. "I am always excited to ride year after year, but this year was especially meaningful to me and my family as we celebrated 10 years of remission," says Bodenrader. "Research is the backbone to finding a cure for the many different types of cancer. Riding in the PMC is a way for me to give back so



that others will be as fortunate as I was." Bodenrader, 20, was matched with PMC cyclists as a Pedal Partner during the years he was treated for cancer at the Jimmy Fund Clinic.

Volunteers Prove Doing Good is its own Reward

Throughout the year and over PMC weekend more than 3,000 volunteers do everything it takes to get more than 5,000 cyclists across 360 miles that make up the PMC's 11 routes. They cook, clean, transport luggage, tend to medical wounds, fix bikes, stuff registration packages, fill water bottles and more. And they do it all with smiles on their faces and love in their hearts.

How did the PMC culture of volunteerism come to be? It started in 1976 when a 25-year-old Billy Starr walked 400 miles of the Appalachian Trail with three friends. Their goal was to hike from Maine to the border of New Hampshire and Vermont, the hardest of the route. It rained for eight days straight. They were hungry and hypothermic almost all of the time. When the four came off a mountain-side there appeared a hut in a nowhere settlement called Bodfish Pond. Out of that hut came a woman with four steaming cups of coffee. "She was like an angel who was sent to save us," Starr recalled.

The act of human kindness made a lifelong impression on Starr. When he founded the PMC four years later, he

drawn from that experience. He knew people wanted to be kind to each other and over the years of leading the PMC, he learned that when given the opportunity to do good for others, people rise to the occasion.

Today PMC riders thank PMC volunteers and PMC volunteers thank PMC riders, each thinking the other is more important to the cause. "In truth, they are two halves of a whole, both equally important," says PMC Director of Volunteers Sarah Mercurio.

PMC volunteers learn from their crew leaders and from each other how to operate over PMC weekend. The culture of kindness is contagious. "Many volunteers have been touched by cancer, just like our riders. Some volunteer can't physically ride, but they are as committed to doing something proactive in the effort to cure cancer as our riders," Mercurio says. "Volunteers learn from each other. The work is hard, but rewarding. Just like riders, volunteers put it in perspective."



"Nothing unusual.
5300+ riders,
53+ tons of luggage.
All went well."
—Dana Canzano
13-year volunteer
luggage coordinator

PMC Represented Around the World

Far from home, on the course of the most famous biking event in the world, 26-year PMCer Ed Ryan, 60, felt like he was among family.

In addition to riding the 190-mile PMC route from Sturbridge to Bourne Ryan, an avid cyclist, rides year-round and travels the world with his bike. This year, he flew to France to watch the Tour de France and experienced the routes known by the most accomplished professional cyclists.

While in France, Ryan wore his PMC jersey as he climbed the Alp d'Huez. On his way down, Ryan heard two people cheering "PMC! PMC! PMC!" and saw the letters "PMC" chalked on the road. Ryan was greeted by fellow PMCers Jeff and Karen Packman, of Weston, who were also watching the Tour de France.

"The PMC is a great event for amateur and avid cyclists," says Ryan. "I've seen the event grow from 700 participants to thousands of cyclists. I'm not surprised that I ran into fellow PMCers at a cycling event thousands of miles from home."



Right Ed Ryan poses next to chalked PMC letters on L'Alpe d'Huez, a route on the Tour de France.

Below Kevin and Mike McGovern on the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro.



Kevin McGovern (left), and his son, Mike, both of Andover, climbed more than 19,000 feet to the top of Mt. Kilimanjaro this past summer and brought last year's PMC jersey to the top of the world. Why did they hike up and down a mountain for three days, with a PMC jersey in their pack? "We wanted to bring the PMC to new heights!" Mike McGovern said. "Climbing Kilimanjaro was a huge accomplishment and the PMC is also a huge accomplishment because of all that it does for cancer research. We wanted to draw that parallel." The elder McGovern has ridden in the PMC nine times and Mike, 18, has completed two PMCs.

Behind “Da Hedge” Lie Lessons in Perseverance and Humanity

PMCers who ride the Provincetown route know it simply as “DA’ HEDGE”—a place where children gather by the hundreds to scream and cheer as the PMC rides by on Sunday morning. Being greeted by so much support after having ridden nearly 150 miles, with 40 still left to go, is something they look forward to as one of the highlights of PMC weekend.

Started 15 years ago, DA’ HEDGE is now an integral part of the summer at

Cape Cod Sea Camps, as is the PMC overall.

Monomoy Day Camp Director Rick “Otis” Moyer started riding in the PMC 18 years ago, in honor of his wife, Ingrid, who is now a 30-year cancer survivor. Campers would go to the hedge, a wall of shrubbery that separates the camp from the street, to greet PMC riders. They’d go out early and then head back to campus when breakfast was being served.

A camp director suggested they serve breakfast outside so the campers could stay there all morning. It took off. Now some 400 campers and 140 staff members call DA’ HEDGE home for Sunday morning of PMC weekend.

The camp also supplies about 150 volunteers dispersed between four locations along the PMC route. From cooking “biker buns” at MMA well before

the sun rises to lugging luggage, Cape Cod Sea Camps volunteers are important to both the PMC and the camp. “We are so proud to be involved,” Moyer says. “The PMC has become such an important component of our summer.”

PMC week at CCSC, which runs the first week of August leading up to PMC weekend, is a week for public service, fundraising, and inspirational talks. Each year Billy Starr addresses the campers as does Brian Lutes, a CCSC counselor who lost his lower leg to osteosarcoma in 2003. He’s ridden each year since with the CCSC team. “PMC week teaches our campers that you make a commitment and you follow it through. It shows children that strength comes from within,” Moyers says. “It means a great deal to us. The PMC is real, helping others is real.”

About 30 people ride on the “CCSC PMC Team Schuyler, Logan, Isabella, Bennet, Brent, Kevin and Jack.” The team was named for its captains, local children who have or have had cancer. To date, the team has raised more than one-million for the PMC. The team and camp mantra are one: “We still have work to do and everything we do is for all the right reasons.”



Three Generations Ride Together at Babson

When he was 10, Nick Mombello asked his great-uncle, Oliver “Jol” Everett, a question that would soon shape his summers, “Can I ride with you in the PMC?” After listening to stories about his great-uncle, great-aunt, and mother riding across Massachusetts, Mombello wanted to join them. And why not? He knew how to ride a bike.

Everett, of Eastham, told him he could ride when he was 13. However, there was a catch, “I told him it was a race, he had to turn 13 before I got too old to ride,” says Everett, who is 67.

Three years later, in 2009, Mombello, of Newburyport, was a registered rider and part of three generations that rode the 50-mile route that started and ended at Babson College.

Everett started this family tradition 10 years ago after his wife, Susan, was

diagnosed with breast cancer. “When my wife got cancer, someone mentioned this bike ride to raise money,” says Everett. “It seemed like a good idea.”

This turned out to be true. “The enthusiasm of the crowds and the organization of the entire event are remarkable,” says Everett. “Both make the ride a very enjoyable experience.”

Everett’s ride was made even better after his family joined him. “It is so much fun and so wonderful to ride together,” says Everett. The 2011 ride marked the third year three generations rode together. Oliver and Susan Everett, Nick Mombello and Mombello’s mother, Bonnie Perkin were among 416 cyclists who rode Sunday’s Wellesley to Wellesley loop.

A hub site since 2000, Babson has quickly grown and now sees riders of all ages and abilities, including two-day,

volunteer and teen riders. More than 2,000 cyclists left from Babson Aug. 6 and nearly 700 finished there Sunday. New this year, 37 cyclists rode from Babson to Sharon in the 25 mile route.

BELOW (L to R) *Bonnie Perkins, Oliver ‘Jol’ Everett, Susan Everett, and Nick Mombello*



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