Partying with a Purpose

Night

receive $4,500 from the proceeds.

Thomas D. Fitzgerald III Memorial

did nothing to dampen the spirits of

deluge of snow that delayed the festivi-

ty much warmer.

$28,500 for Making Headway made it

cord tumors.

Alexandra

Top Left: Marc and

Elizabeth Talbot with

her husband, David, and their son,

Marirose.

Left: Peggy Fischer and

her daughter, Marirose.

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Household Children’s Center

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Care for a Cupcake with that Haircut?

• Vanderhi to Wendy’s Beauty School where students were sold dawn wigs for different cancer charities. 

“Make A Difference,” an event organized to support Wendy’s, her husband, David, and their son, Vincent. They dubbed their fundraising

was raised by bartenders and waiters.

Greg’s Hair Shop was also the scene

store.

Even those watching their weight could

to support Making Headway.

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Educational Consultations: How Does Making Headway’s Ongoing Care Model Work?

Maria Barbieri, CEO & Special Educator, Making Headway Ongoing Care Team

The education of every child is important to many people, including child, school, and medical teams. A team needs to communicate, collaborate, and work in concert to ensure that children need to get the care they need. The core of our approach is to work together to help a child reach his or her full academic, psychological, and social potential.

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As the program grew, other critical specialty services were added: A Child Life Developmental Specialist, Stacie Franks, ND, became part of the program to help children develop skills and build self-esteem. Each and every parent. The team then each in their own role and work together the child and the team.

Every Child Story

“Hi! I was diagnosed with a brain tumor at age six. Since my surgery at age 11,” the story of one child.

Children’s stories are filled with the teamwork of all interested parties results in complete picture and it takes all stakeholders to come together the caring of the team and the child feels the support and develops a sense of persistence required to make this happen.

We want success for all the students we work with, one child at a time. We work collaboratively with Making Headway’s Ongoing Care Team.

Each child has their own story, their own challenges, and their own strengths. It is this diversity that makes each child unique and allows us to tailor our services to meet the individual needs of each child.

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Introducing the Long Term Follow-Up Program at Hassenfeld Children’s Center

By Erin Hartnett, Pediatric Nurse Practitioner, NYU Langone Medical Center

In your child’s lifetime, he or she may face many challenges. As neurofibromatosis, as well as children with various CNS tumors, such as neuroblastoma, arise neurofibromatosis Type 1 (NF1), and low-grade astrocytomas, including those with Neurofibromatosis Type 2 (NF2), and NF2-related tumors. We are about to launch a trial of sorafenib, a molecular targeted drug, as a promising treatment for tumors associated with NF1. We are also extending the molecular syndromes associated with tumor growth, a combination of small cell carcinoma and sarcoma.

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