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STV|DPM holds annual charity golf classic

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Hopkinton, MA STV|DPM held its 26th Annual Golf Classic to benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis (MS) Society at the Hopkinton Country Club.

The sellout tournament was held September 9th and raised more than \$100,000, bringing the total amount of funds raised over the tournament's history to more than \$1.25 million.

"This year I'm proud to say that we broke the \$100,000 mark, which is the largest amount that we have raised in the 26-year history of the tournament," said Bob Keeley, STV|DPM's senior vice president and member of the board of trustees of the Society's Greater New England Chapter.

"It was a great day - we are fortunate and incredibly grateful to our clients, friends, and industry partners who support our cause year after year. It's truly remarkable."

American Moving & Installation's team, led by STV|DPM project director, Irene Lee, netted the lowest score. The foursome was rounded out by Eric Greene of Humanscale, Lee McElroy of Google, and Craig Burns of BOSE and finished with an impressive score of 62. For the women, the longest drive was won by Cheryl Gielow of Workflow Interiors and the closest to the pin winner was Lindsey Arthur of Visnick & Caulfield. For the men, the longest drive was won by Sean Curtain of Commodore Builders and the closest to the pin winner was Steve Hassel.

This year's sponsors included: Eastern Bank, SGA, OfficeWorks, Sterling, SignWorks Group, ReStream, Visnick & Caulfield, AIS, American Moving & Installation, Bowdoin Construction Corp, Chapman Construction/Design, DGI Communications, Keville Enterprises/The Francis Keville Golf Tournament, J. Calnan & Associates, Lee Kennedy Company, Professional Electrical of CT, and William B. Meyer.

"Year after year we are impressed, grateful and humbled by the efforts put forth by Bob Keeley and STV DPM through this amazing event," said Lori Espino, president of the National MS Society, Greater New England Market. "The funds raised throughout the tournament's history have been instrumental in the development and discovery of critical treatments and therapies that make it possible for us to help people with MS live their best lives."

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