

Photos of the Day: Serving Boston's Amputees

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Gary Martino, of United Prosthetics, trims away excess material while making a thigh socket for an artificial leg, at the family-owned company in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

Greig Martino, of United Prosthetics, talks with his sister Mary, while taking a phone call at the family-owned company in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston. Many Boston Marathon bombing survivors are clients of the company. Behind Greig Martino is his brother Paul Martino. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

Artificial legs, which have been serviced for clients, rest on a shelf at the family-owned United Prosthetics company in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston. The company, which was founded about 100 years ago, have been fabricating prosthetic limbs for many of the Boston Marathon bombing survivors. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

Greig Martino, of United Prosthetics, shows a decades-old tin leg that was being serviced for a client, at the family-owned company in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston, Wednesday, June 26, 2013. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

Philip Martino, center, the founder of United Limb & Brace company, with employees, who also were amputees, at the Boston-based company. Martino, an Italian immigrant and former shoe maker, founded the company about 100 years ago. While today known as United Prosthetics, the company has been fabricating artificial legs for many of the Boston Marathon bombing survivors. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

Paul Martino, president of United Prosthetics, talks with Boston Marathon bombing survivor Mery Daniel, left, while helping her try on her newly-built leg at the family-owned company in the Dorchester neighborhood of Boston, Wednesday. Since the April 15 attack, eight people who lost one or both legs have come to United Prosthetics. The company, founded by Martino's Italian immigrant grandfather, was started in Boston in 1914. (AP Photo/Charles Krupa)

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