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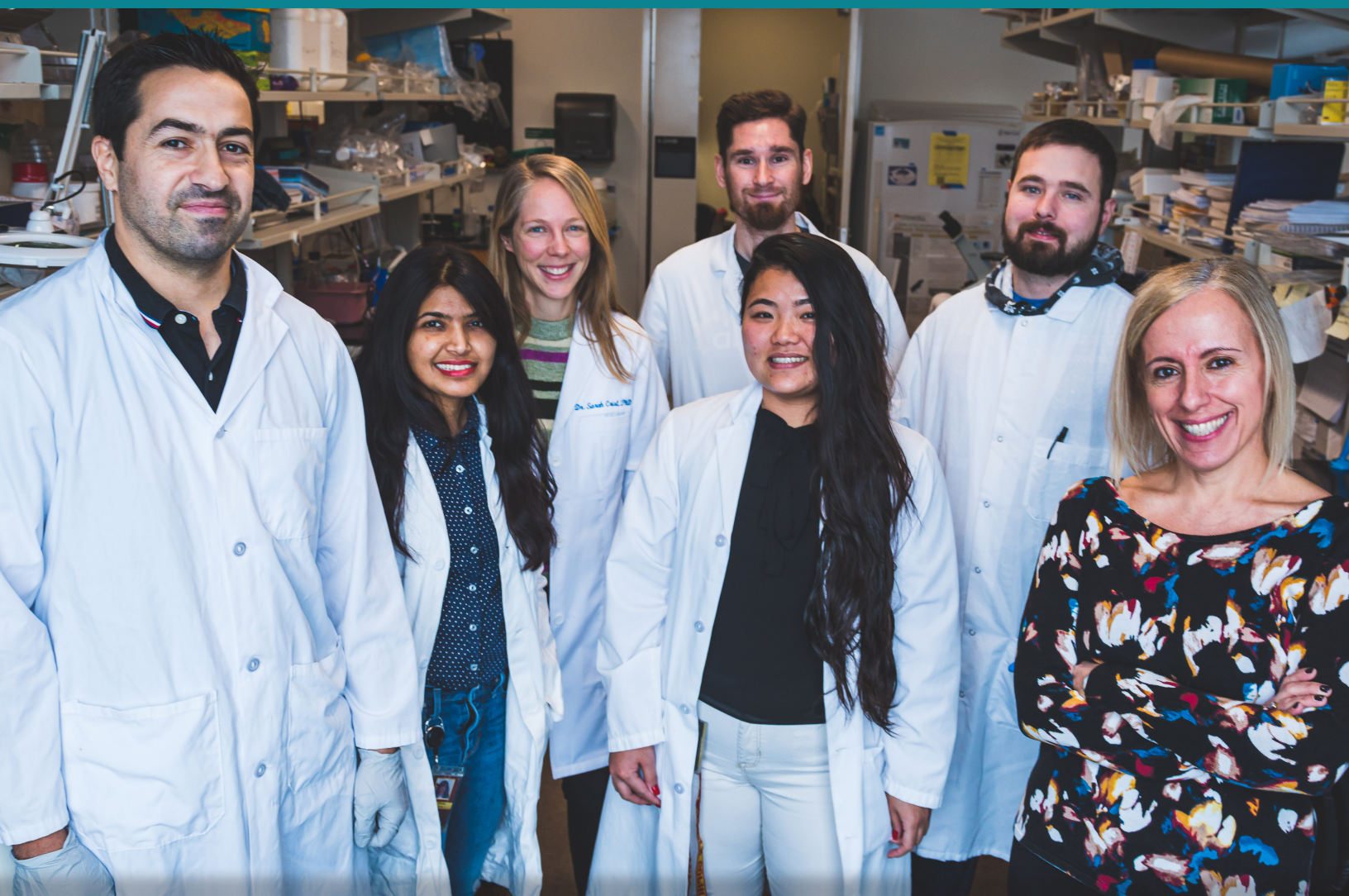
Funding a tomorrow free of
Muscular Dystrophy



Cause to Cook

FOR A CURE

with Strength



Strength (noun): 1. The quality or state of being physically strong 2. The power to resist force 3. A strong attribute or inherent asset 4. Effective numbers of any body or organization.

Thank you for continuing to support the GMJF's mission to help fund new treatments and ultimately a cure to Muscular Dystrophy. It is through the strength of our community, the research on renewing the strength of the muscle, and the intense strength of those living with MD that we continue to find hope for the cure that tomorrow may hold. Inside this year's issue you will see ways to help us continue to impact the lives of those living with MD. Pages 3 and 4 feature research on strengthening the muscle of those with MD, and the reason for the 2023 Fund the Need, our largest source of fundraising. On page 13, you will find information on ordering dinner to be delivered to your home on January 28th.


Please take the time to learn more about how the GMJF is supporting the hope of a tomorrow free of MD.

Why The Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation?

The Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation (GMJF) has been donating funds to Muscular Dystrophy (MD) research since 2001. During the early years, the GMJF raised funds through golf tournaments, silent auctions, and home parties. As a small organization made up of friends and family, the impact was profound. As the years continued and the community grew, the GMJF raised its annual fundraising efforts to bring in \$100,000 annually through a gala, a block party, a run/walk race, and eventually a cookbook.

Today, the GMJF has donated over \$2.5 million to scientists working toward a cure for MD. Over the last several years, the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation has supported:

- ♦ **Research & Awareness:** In 2003, the Greg Marzolf Jr. Trainee Program was founded at the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center at the University of Minnesota. The GMJF has funded over 40 pre- and post-doctoral researchers who work to enhance treatments and ultimately find a cure for MD and other neurological diseases.
- ♦ **Support Families:** As a sponsor of MD Family Camp at Camp Courage in Annandale, MN, the GMJF allows children with MD to "just be kids" in a safe and accommodating environment. At the same time, their parents can find support and fellowship with other parents of children with MD. This was the first MD Family Camp in the nation.
- ♦ **Advancing Efforts:** A few years ago, the GMJF launched a grant program to advance the efforts of specific research trials or projects at the University of Minnesota MD Center. These funds are intended to ignite new projects and lead to additional funding resources. Grants are awarded to recipients annually.



The GMJF is the largest annual donor to the Muscular Dystrophy Center and an invaluable resource to local MD research. This is possible through the generous donors and members of our community who tirelessly **believe in a tomorrow free of Muscular Dystrophy.**

Read about Dr. Perlingeiro and Dr. Kang on pages 3 and 4.

Strength in Community

As I stare out my window on a quiet January morning to see the snow blanketing the ground, it is hard to believe that it is already 2023 and another year has come and gone. As we emerge out of a pandemic, I am grateful and inspired by the tremendous amount of accomplishments the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation (GMJF) has continued to achieve in what has been a time like no other for our nation and our world. And, as I reflect on this success in continuing to fund tremendous research for a cure to Muscular Dystrophy, there is truly only one reason why... **unwavering support from this community.**

A community that is generous beyond measure with their volunteerism and donations to create a world free of Muscular Dystrophy. A community that has helped the GMJF raise millions of dollars for research, improved treatments and clinical trials. A community that has supported garage sales, cookbooks, golf tournaments, galas and races. A community that has made GMJF the largest donor to the University of Minnesota Muscular Dystrophy Center with the Greg Marzolf Jr. Trainee Program and the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation Grant Program. A community that strengthens our core and the future of the GMJF. And, a community that has always been here for our family – from the beginning to today.



Patrick Marzolf & Greg Marzolf Jr. (top); Attendees at the 2020 Cause to Cook for a Cure Gala (bottom)



Racers at the start line of the 2017 Rock the Pavement 5k/10K

Thank you for all you have done for the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation. Whether you have been part of this community for over 30 years, or this might be the first newsletter you are receiving, we are grateful for your presence, we are grateful for your support and we are hopeful for a future free of Muscular Dystrophy.

With gratitude,
Patrick Marzolf

This rich community is our strength. You are here for one another, you have been here for the foundation, and you are here for the individuals and families dreaming of a cure. The strength of this community is real, for it is in the support of those who stand beside us, true goodness can happen. Obstacles feel less challenging, fears are a bit less scary and dreams can start to feel like realities. Communities make us stronger and give us the ability to continue to charge forward toward a cure.



Friends volunteer at the fundraising garage sale in 1990

Building Strength for those Living with Duchenne

by Jennifer Myhre



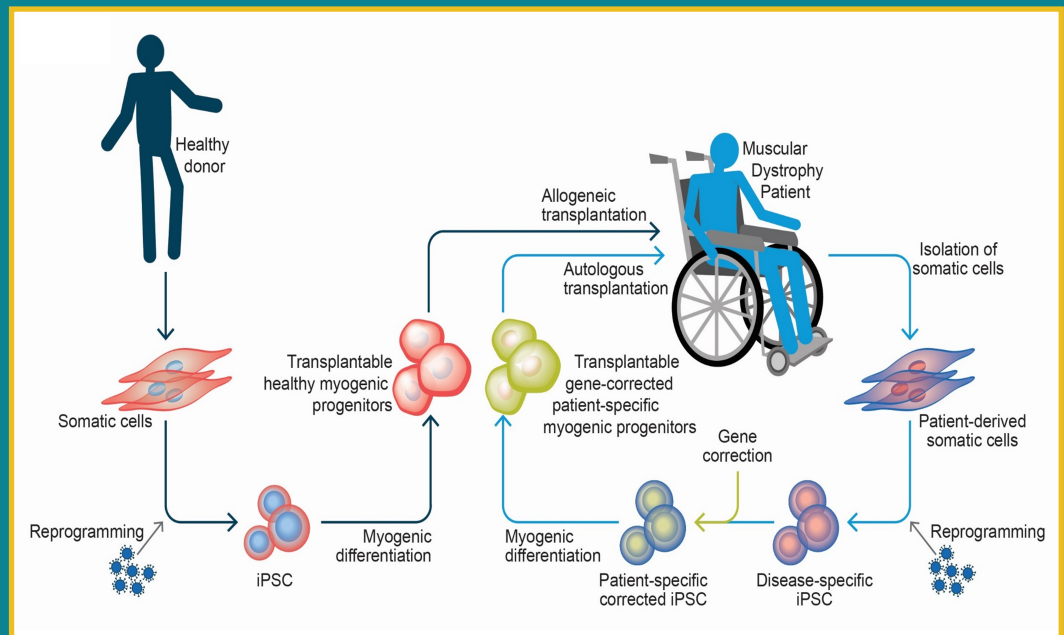
As so often is the case, Dr. Rita Perlingeiro found herself interested in pursuing research in the field of Muscular Dystrophy after meeting a family affected by MD. The family's interest in cell therapies for MD and her meaningful meeting with them in 2004 would forever change her research and her life. At the time, she was at UTSW Medical Center in Dallas, but within 4 years had made great progress in studies with pluripotent stem cells and muscle regeneration – the first of its kind.

In 2008, Perlingeiro was recruited to the University of Minnesota, “Even though it is always difficult to make a decision to relocate a laboratory, this was a no-brainer for us since it was clear that the University of Minnesota was the place to be if we wanted to eventually bring our basic research to the clinic.” For Perlingeiro, the strengths of the University of Minnesota were obvious - its worldwide reputation in cell therapies, a cell manufacturing facility, the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center, and the Stem Cell Institute – an offering she knew could move her project forward.

The main focus of Perlingeiro's work is the development of stem cell-based therapies for patients with muscular dystrophies. Perlingeiro explains, “The premise of our research program is that a cell therapy needs to be able to regenerate new, healthy muscle fibers, but also to repopulate the stem cell pool with healthy stem cells. Such a therapy provides both short-term repair to damaged muscle and long-term capacity to replace fibers as they are lost, and to repair future damage. The approach the laboratory has taken to generate such cells is to derive them in vitro from pluripotent stem cells.” In essence, the goal is to repair and build new muscle, new strength for those living with MD. Her laboratory used the approach in preclinical studies evaluating long-term therapeutic effects in animal models of Duchenne MD (DMD), limb-girdle MD (LGMD), and facioscapulohumeral MD (FSHD), among others.

“We developed an approach focused on the use of natural regulators of muscle development, the PAX3 or PAX7 genes, to recapitulate muscle development from pluripotent stem cells (iPS cells) in the tissue culture dish, which leads to the production of large numbers of mouse and human skeletal muscle progenitor cells. Once transplanted into mouse models of DMD, LGMD2I/R9 and FSHD, these cells can ameliorate the disease phenotype **by restoring functional muscle**. Importantly, a portion of the transplanted cells seeds the muscle stem cell compartment, and accordingly, the presence of donor-derived muscle is persistent. We have also combined this approach with CRISPR/Cas9 gene editing techniques, which enabled the genetic correction of iPS cells obtained from patients with LGMD2I/R9, LGMD2A/R1, and DMD.”

– Dr. Rita Perlingeiro



Perlingeiro has put in the time, the work, and gained the funding to build out an extensive proof-of-concept. **This has now allowed her to progress to clinical grade manufacturing and preclinical testing to enable a First-in-Human Phase 1 Clinical Trial for DMD.** A monumental feat for Perlingeiro and her team at the lab bench – and the thrilling next step everyone, especially patients, have been looking for.

The move to the in-human phase of the trial includes MD Center Director, Dr. Peter Kang, “With every step forward we take, I have come to appreciate more and more how complex this “bench to bedside” endeavor is, especially when we are breaking new ground with a type of therapy that is distinct from most others in development around the world.” The next phase requires Dr. Perlingeiro and her laboratory, the Molecular and Cellular Therapeutics team, the Center for Translational Medicine team, the Clinical Trials Office, orthopedic surgery, pediatric neurology, and key staff members at the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center. A complex effort that not only necessitates a robust team, says Dr. Kang, but the funding to support it as well, “We are at a critical juncture where many team



members are working intensely towards the first major clinical milestone of a Phase 1 clinical trial. Financial support at various stages of this process both for their effort and supplies, leads to the ultimate goal of conducting a series of FDA-guided clinical trials that we hope will lead to a therapy that is deemed safe and effective, thus qualifying for FDA approval.” Once safety is demonstrated, Perlingeiro and Kang anticipate Phase 2/3 trials with a larger number of DMD patients, targeting different affected skeletal muscles. The hope is to also expand this therapy to patients with other types of Muscular Dystrophy.

There are more steps forward ahead – and as with any great endeavor – there may be a few steps back. **But this project is on the cusp of immense progress for those living with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy, and much of it was made possible by the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation.**



Jim Kiley, Lab Manager of the Perlingeiro Lab, has been leading the project since 2013.



Kareem Azzag, PhD, has been an integral member of the team focusing on iPSC-cell based therapy since 2018.

“No words can really describe the impact of the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation funding to me and to our research over the years. The Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation was the **FIRST** to fund this translational project. With seed funds from 2016-2018, we were able to produce enough data to be competitive for larger grants, including awards from the Department of Defense and Duchenne UK. In 2021, we could count again on the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation, when our funding was not sufficient to cover all the costs associated with the preclinical work required prior to IND-submission to the FDA.”

- Dr. Rita Perlingeiro

The possibility of regenerating muscle – of giving strength back – to those living with Duchenne is almost a reality.

What a remarkable display of strength.



2022 Greg Marzolf Jr. Symposium

by Susan Hawken

Thanks to your generosity, the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation hosts an annual symposium at the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center at the University of Minnesota. This year's symposium, the first since 2019, featured Dr. Anne Connolly, Chief of Pediatric Neurology, Nationwide Children's Hospital at Ohio State University College of Medicine.

If your family was ever faced with a Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD) diagnosis, you'd want Dr. Connolly on your team. The combination of her 32 years of experience with DMD patients, her innate curiosity and her focus on the patient makes her the quintessential clinician. She said "when I first entered the field, I loved Duchenne boys. They live one day at a time, which is what we should all do".

At the symposium she outlined a history of treatment since Guillaume Duchenne first described the condition in the 1860's. In the 1990's doctors began using corticosteroids to improve function. But steroids have severe side effects to the degree that some patients choose to limit or discontinue their use. Dr. Connolly (along with others) tried fewer doses per week rather than daily, which improved function with less severe side effects. Studies continue to gain a greater understanding of their use.

Now research has moved towards gene transfer therapy designed to correct the protein dystrophin that helps keep muscle cells intact. Trials are underway including a very promising four boy study. At the symposium Dr. Connolly played videos of the boys before and after gene therapy. There was a remarkable and noticeable difference in their ability to climb and run.

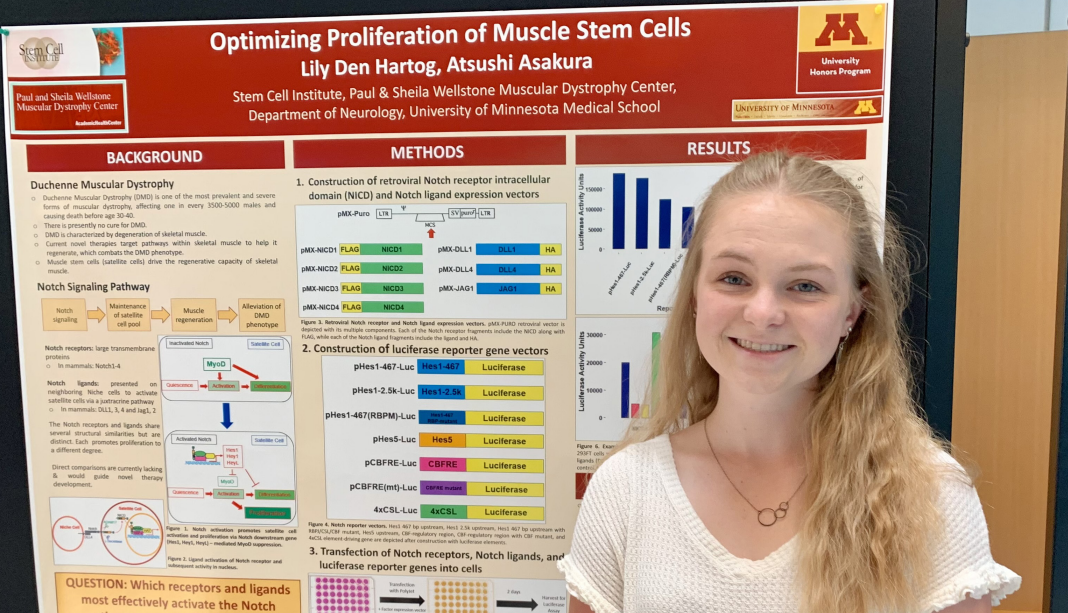
Dr. Connolly is very positive and hopeful about the future for kids with DMD. She believes gene therapy may become available in the next three years, offering improvement but not a cure. She believes steroids use will continue and that a DMD patient's life span will increase. She's pushing for newborn screening, but cautions that screening must be accompanied by multidisciplinary therapy to help new parents navigate a DMD diagnosis.



The Paul and Sheila Wellstone Center was named for the late couple who fought for MD patients locally and in the Senate. The Center conducts research and works to educate and train scientists and clinicians. Dr. Kang, MD Center Director, said, "The symposium is a chance for the faculty to learn about the latest work in the field. A speaker may cause us to think differently about our research. The faculty never stops learning and this symposium is a chance to take a break from our daily work and hear from a physician scientist working in our field of interest".

And it's all made possible by our generous donors.

Dr. Anne Connolly, Greg Marzolf Jr. Symposium Keynote Speaker, Patricia Marzolf, GMJF President, and Dr. Peter Kang, Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center Director.



2022 Poster Session, Greg Marzolf Jr. Symposium

In the life of a researcher, getting published is key. One of the many steps along the way to being published is called a Poster Session, which is part of the annual Greg Marzolf Jr. Symposium at the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center at the University of Minnesota.

Students summarize their research on a poster board. During the symposium attendees pass by, listen to the student present his/her research and ask questions. As these discussions take place, the student receives feedback that may enhance his/her efforts. For example, a fellow scientist may listen to be sure the appropriate controls are in place, or examine whether experiments answer the scientific question posed by the student. Dr Kang, MD Center Director, says this informal feedback from colleagues is valuable. It also challenges the student to make an initial foray into packaging a lot of data into something that is digestible – and may be published someday.

Lily Deng Hartog was 1 of 17 students presenting at the Poster Session. Lily graduated in May 2022 and is applying to several medical schools. She thought research would be an important undergrad experience and volunteered in the MD Center labs for three years. She worked on two independent projects related to Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy and started to see how her own work fit in with other research. Lily says “working in the lab was a great experience and prepared me well for my future in science”.

Lily, along with another student, were funded by the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation as part of the annual undergraduate research fellowship awards. Lily's poster described her efforts to induce muscle regeneration by using the Notch signaling pathway, which governs cell fate decision, cell proliferation, and induction of differentiation.

A Poster Session at the MD Center is like inside-baseball for researchers. Those of us outside of the field struggle to keep up with the student's explanation of their work. But whether you understand or not, you can't help but be encouraged and inspired by their brilliance and enthusiasm. And our generous donors had a hand in Lily's future in science!

Greg Marzolf Jr Symposium

What is it?

An annual event conference funded and sponsored by the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation. The 3 hour event includes a Poster Session, recognition of the Research Fellow Awards and guest speaker.

Who attends?

Faculty, students and staff of the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center at the University of Minnesota as well as the Board of Directors of the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation.

Why is it held?

The symposium provides students engaged in Muscular Dystrophy research a chance to present their findings to colleagues. It also provides faculty and staff the opportunity to hear about current research in the MD field.

Where is it held?

Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center at the University of Minnesota.

Thank You Sponsors

The Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation (GMJF) is immensely grateful to our generous sponsors who continue to support our mission. We have become the foundation we are only because of the strength and support of our community, and at this pivotal time we gratefully support those who have supported us. We hope you can join us in thanking them by supporting their business in any way you are able.

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"Our strength comes from supportive family and friends who remind us that life is fleeting and is so much more fun when you treasure the mundane. We grow stronger with the cheery spirit and eternal optimism that springs from our son with DMD. Attitude is altitude."

– Amy Albus, Mom of Dominik



"Strength is how my boys react when they notice yet another task they cannot do. Strength is them learning that it has nothing to do with what things look like on the outside, and everything to do with what is on the inside."

– Sarah Kasner, Mom of Duncan & Caleb



"There's strength in numbers, and to me that means community and collaboration. Just like muscle fibers flexing, the community and researchers can join forces for new possibilities and better outcomes for the future."

– Andrew Thesing, Clinical Research Coordinator at the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center



"With no doubt, witnessing the strength of the MD patients and their families gives me strength as a researcher. I have had the privilege of interacting with many moms of DMD boys, and let me tell you, they are true warriors!"

– Dr. Rita Perlingeiro

Strength in Numbers

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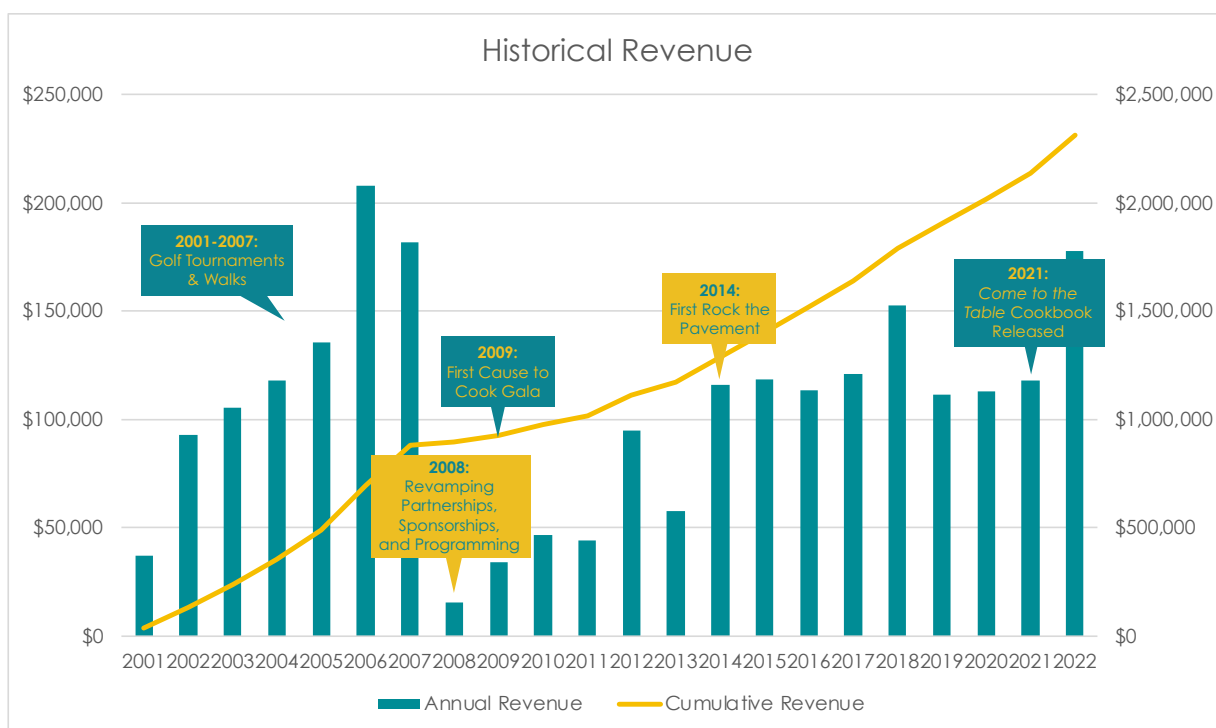
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Fund the Need

With this year's newsletter, you learned about one of the many exciting science initiatives YOU have been helping make possible over the years – one that has the ability to give strength to those living with MD.

Dr. Perlingeiro's work in the lab is now able to take the next step toward an in-human clinical trial phase. While the journey has felt long, it is thrilling, rewarding, and making dreams a reality. With your donation today, you can continue to strengthen this project and many more. Hopefully you realize just how much your financial support allows laboratories to break barriers, scientists to think outside the box, and clinical trials to become possible.

It is the strength of this community that has allowed The Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation to have such an immense impact on the current research happening at the Paul and Sheila Wellstone Muscular Dystrophy Center. Your donations are the strength of the GMJF, and the reason for progress locally for those living with MD.

"Although we are very close to the finish line, this is not the end. This is actually just the beginning of hopefully a new chapter in which cell therapy may be a therapeutic option for DMD patients. More questions will emerge, and the research must go on..."

– Dr. Rita Perlingeiro

**Donate today at www.gregmarzolfjr.org
or return the enclosed donation form.**

We thank you for your unending support of our mission
to fund a tomorrow free of Muscular Dystrophy.

Cookbook Strong!

This fall the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation returned to in-person events with two Cause To Cook for a Cure Cookbook events! Helmed by Board Member and Duchenne Mom, Marybeth Misgen, the events at Aamodt's Apple Orchard and Country Sun Farm brought in thousands of dollars from *Come to the Table* Cookbook sales, reunited our community, and welcomed new friends to the organization.

The Misgen family has been fighting for a cure to MD since their son Nick's diagnosis when he was 3 almost 25 years ago. They joined the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation community as members of the annual 5K/10K Rock the Pavement committee in 2014. In 2019, Marybeth joined the Board, and just this fall took on the organization and execution of two great events celebrating the *Come to the Table* Cookbook.

It was a thrill to laugh, hug, and toast to one another again in person. We look forward to more exciting events in the future to bring our community together once again.



GMJF Board Member Spotlights

by Martha Boerschlein

Meet Susan Hawken

Susan Hawken came to the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation through her friendship with Kathleen Moriarty. Kathleen was a friend of Patty Marzolf and a member of the foundation. Soon Susan found herself drawn to the cause of supporting a foundation dedicated to the individuals, families, and researchers who deal with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy every day.

Susan's involvement with GMJF has evolved and grown over the years. Susan and her husband not only volunteered at the 5K Rock the Pavement runs at Bde Maka Ska (formerly Lake Calhoun), but they also ran the course!



Susan (center) with her running group!



Susan's husband, Lee Swanson, with Goldie!

Susan later joined the Board at GMJF. She volunteered at the Galas, by organizing the silent auctions. While on the board, she recruited sponsors for the foundation. And, she participated in the yearly grant program evaluation that awarded research dollars to doctors working to find a cure for Muscular Dystrophy.

Susan says that it has been the most fun to meet all the people involved in the GMJF. She has learned how MD affects families and she is inspired by the MD Center at the University of Minnesota.

Susan is an active retiree who loves to travel with her husband. Her optimism and enjoyment of working with the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation is contagious and inspirational!

Get Involved

We are always looking for volunteers and board members to join our efforts to fund a future free of Muscular Dystrophy!

If you would like to learn about ways to get involved, please contact James Moeller at foundation@gregmarzolfjr.org





Jackie, her husband Walker,
and their two boys.

Meet Jackie Richie Stutzman

Jackie Richie Stutzman met Jenny Marzolf Myhre in 2000 when they were 9th graders at Cretin-Derham Hall in St. Paul. Jenny gave a moving address to her class, speaking about her brother, Greg Marzolf Jr. who had recently passed away. Jackie was struck by the passion, respect, and love that Jenny shared with her classmates. Jackie and Jenny became friends and Jackie was drawn into the circle of people who were early supporters of the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation.

Jackie not only attended fundraiser events sponsored by the foundation, but soon joined the volunteers at the annual Gala. Jackie was then approached by Patty Marzolf who invited her to join the board of the foundation. Jackie, who holds an MBA from the Carlson School of Management at the University of Minnesota, took the role of chairing the Finance Committee.

Over the years, Jackie and Jenny's friendship has flourished. Jackie credits her involvement with the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation to the continual inspiration she receives from Jenny and the entire Marzolf family. She feels that the foundation is a compelling cause for helping people affected by the devastating diagnosis of Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy. She is proud that the foundation has raised over \$2 million through the years to fund research at the University of Minnesota.

In the future, Jackie wants to continue helping the foundation raise money to facilitate the on-going research at the University of Minnesota.

Professionally, Jackie is a client consultant at Abbey Street, a Registered Investment Advisory firm. Jackie is married and the mother of two small children. She enjoys being outside and also plays volleyball in her free time.



Jackie and Jenny today!

Cause to Cook for a Cure: With Strength



For over 15 years we have gathered friends and family together every winter in common cause to remember Gregory Marzolf Jr. and fulfill his dream - **a tomorrow free of Muscular Dystrophy**. Last year we gathered in spirit to continue this work. We hope you will again join us in spirit and enjoy the company of friends and family at your table while sharing the delicious, heartfelt offerings from Eat for Equity in support of the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation.

GMJF has partnered with Eat for Equity, a Minneapolis based non-profit that raises funds for other causes by promoting and hosting community feasts. They also had to shift gears with the pandemic and are focusing more on catering and meal boxes. Learn more at eatforequity.org.

Cause to Cook for a Cure: With Strength: Eat for Equity will provide meal boxes for up to 4 people including choice of entree, sides, salad, bread, and dessert for \$200. Orders must be placed by **Saturday, January 21st** and will be delivered to your home on **Saturday, January 28th**. The fresh, locally sourced, ready to heat food will keep for about one week. Rave reviews were received last year!

All of the proceeds from each meal box will go to the Greg Marzolf Jr. Foundation to help support its mission to fund a tomorrow free of Muscular Dystrophy.

To Order:

Visit bit.ly/causetocook where you will make your selections and place your order.
Please note: The link is case sensitive.

Cause to Cook for a Cure: With Strength Menu*

Entrée options:

- ♦ Winter Tomato Quiche
- ♦ Roasted Chicken Leg & Thigh with Salsa Criolla Creole Sauce
- ♦ Caribbean Roasted Pork with Nettie's Guava BBQ
- ♦ Herb Dumplings with Caramelized Onions

Side options:

- ♦ Roasted Potatoes with Pesto Aioli
- ♦ Garlic Mashed Root Vegetables
- ♦ Sofrito Braised Chickpeas
- ♦ Seasonal Roasted Vegetables with Nettie's Piri Piri Sauce

Salad/Soup options:

- ♦ Roasted Brussels Sprout Salad with Cotija & Crispy Chickpeas
- ♦ Carrot Harissa Bisque
- ♦ Marisol's Tuscan Sausage, Potato and Kale Soup
- ♦ Marisol's Tuscan Beyond Beef Meatball, Potato & Kale Soup (Vegan)
- ♦ Laune Bread

Dessert

- ♦ Polenta Cake with Cherry Sauce
- ♦ Raspberry Chocolate Ganache Tart

**Please see website for additional information about allergies.*



Photo by Leah Kuhn

Come to the Table Cookbook

The *Come to the Table* cookbook was released in 2021 and dedicated to all the young boys, men, and families living with Duchenne Muscular Dystrophy (DMD), past and present.

It is a book created out of love, friendship, family, and a tenacity to conquer DMD.

As we continue to fight tirelessly for a cure for MD, we hope you will make many memories around the table and enjoy these special recipes.

100% of the proceeds from this cookbook will go directly to Muscular Dystrophy research.

Order at gregmarzolfjr.org/Cookbook or fill out the form below.



Cut Here

Fund the Need & Come to the Table Cookbook Orders

Please fill out and return this form with a check in the envelope provided or visit gregmarzolfjr.org/CauseToCook.

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