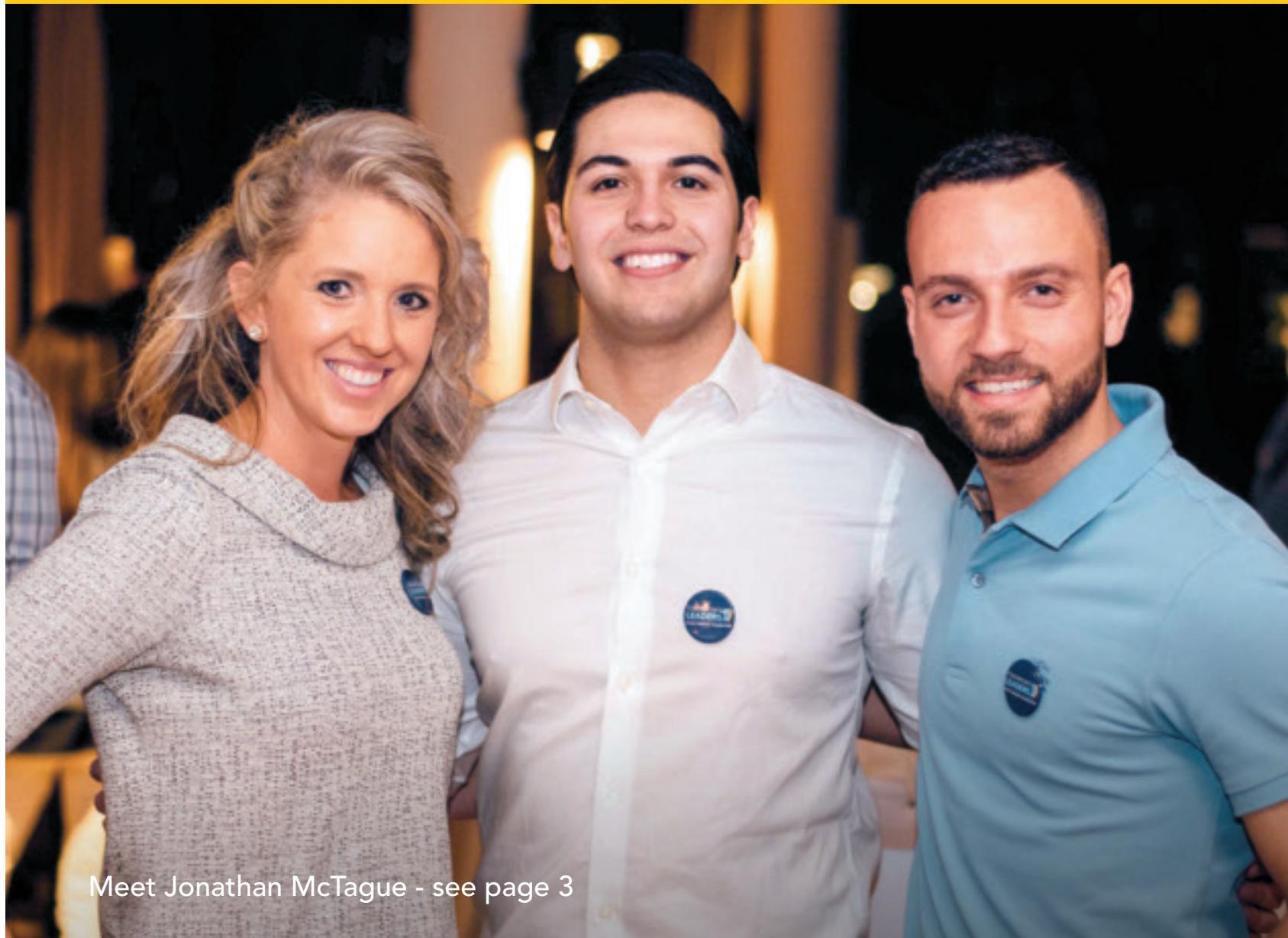


FALL 2020

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MAKE CF STAND FOR CURE FOUND



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A GRANDMOTHER'S LASTING LOVE

BONNEE BINKER'S STORY



Bonnee Binker and granddaughter Delaney (middle) with their loving family.

HELP US CHANGE LIVES!

The Delaney Binker Family Cure Cystic Fibrosis Miami Foundation will match every new Legacy Society Donor that joins between August 1st to December 28th, 2020, or when the match is completed, whichever comes first, with a \$500 contribution to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation up to \$50,000. Donors who join after the match is complete will support the mission of the CFF. Join today by contacting your local chapter.

For close to two decades, Brany Binker donated to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation without having any direct connection. "While most people may have tossed the thank you items aside that we received over the years – we saved every single item," said Bonnee Binker, Brany's wife. "The day our newborn granddaughter, Delaney, was diagnosed with CF – we gathered all the items – the teddy bears, calendars, the pens and blankets. We knew from the beginning we were meant to be part of this story."

Bonnee immediately reached out to the Foundation. She led passion fundraisers, co-chaired the 2018 Volunteer Leadership Conference, and today acts as national Grampions Chair. Most recently, Bonnee joined the Foundation's Legacy Society. For her, it is all part of what she knows she is meant to do as a grandmother.

Today, 10-year old Delaney is thriving. When she is not immersing herself in anime art or practicing her swimming – she is busy researching companies she loves like Build-a-Bear.

This year, Bonnee decided to offer a Grampions Legacy Society Match to be celebrated around Grandparent's Day, affectionately known by the CF Community as Grampions Day, on September 13. "We want to encourage people to think about new ways of giving," says Bonnee. "We have many people to thank, including Delaney's Godfather Jerry Socherman and his wife Sharon, who are fellow Legacy Society members, and who have been involved every step of the way."

To Bonnee, legacy giving helps ensure the important work of the Foundation can continue. "There is nothing I wouldn't do for Delaney, and by offering a matching gift this year for the Legacy Society, our story can be told forever."

INSPIRING TOMORROW'S LEADERS

MEET JONATHAN MCTAGUE

When Jonathan McTague attended middle school, he met his best and lifelong friend Lindsey. While Jonathan always knew Lindsey had cystic fibrosis, it was when they both entered college that it became even more apparent.

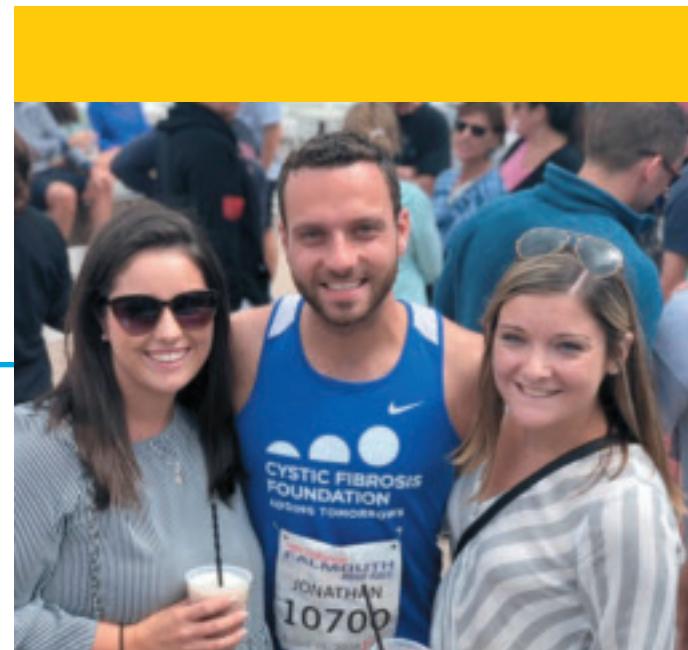
"Lindsey landed in the hospital and my friends and I went to see her," he said. "We decided in that moment to do all we could in the fight against CF."

Together, their Boston-based crew began holding fundraisers to advance the CF Foundation's mission. For Jonathan, it was the beginning of a journey that he is still on today. He currently serves as the Tomorrow's Leaders Chair for his local chapter, where he taps into a network of young professionals to help spread awareness and raise money.

"Our generation wants to move the needle and do good," says McTague. "A lot of people mistakenly think that you need to have millions of dollars to make an impact – that's just not true."

Most recently, Jonathan decided to make a planned gift to the CF Foundation by naming the Foundation a beneficiary of his 401(k) plan. "Legacy giving is a moment to show my support and offer a lasting reflection of my values."

Jonathan's hope is that one day there will be a cure for CF. And on that day, he dreams of giving Lindsey a big hug and a high-five. "Tomorrow is not guaranteed for anyone. And if I'm not around on that day, at least I know I did all I could to help people like Lindsey living with CF – and that my legacy remains."



Jonathan McTague (middle) and best friends Maddison O'Neil (left) and Lindsey Canniff (right), an adult living with CF.

ENZYME THERAPY ADVANCEMENTS

Between 85 and 90 percent of people with cystic fibrosis are pancreatic insufficient and need to take enzymes before they eat. Without enzymes to break down food, much of the protein, fat and carbohydrate in food is not absorbed. This can result in poor growth, gastrointestinal symptoms, and malnutrition.

In response, the CF Foundation has announced that it has entered into an agreement with Synspira Therapeutics Inc. to develop a non-porcine enzyme replacement therapy to offer an alternative to people with CF who cannot digest food properly. Synspira's

potential enzyme therapy SNSP003 contains three non-animal derived enzymes designed to break down fats, proteins, and carbohydrates.

This agreement is part of the Foundation's larger investment to address a range of complications. There are more than 15 drugs in the pipeline, including potential anti-infectives, anti-inflammatories, mucociliary clearance therapies, and nutritional agents, any of which could significantly improve the health of a person with cystic fibrosis.

HOPE FUELS REMARKABLE PROGRESS

MEET JON BOTTORFF

When Jon Bottorff's son, Eric, was diagnosed at six months old – the doctor told Jon and his wife, Mary Kay, that their child would not likely live long enough to attend college. Yet the couple believed in a brighter future for Eric and decided to do all they could to help advance research efforts.

For close to three decades, Jon and Mary Kay have been involved with the CF Foundation, volunteering with national advocacy and community outreach efforts, joining their local chapter board of directors and attending local events, and even serving as major donors during the Milestones I and II fundraising campaigns.

Today, Eric is 38 and about to celebrate his sixth wedding anniversary with his wife, Robertha.

"As a young man, Eric would dive into his books but was reluctant to expand his life experience because of the implications of having CF," recalls Jon. "That is, until he met Robertha – the love of his life. Eric is now hopeful about his future due to the incredible scientific progress the CF Foundation continues to make."

Jon and Mary Kay decided to become members of the Legacy Society by leaving a gift in their will to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. "We value planned giving because it will take time to find a cure – and it will take significantly more resources. It's important for us to offer support that will be there in the long run – until there is a future without CF."



Jon and Mary Kay Bottorff and their family, Amy (left), and Robertha and Eric (right).

WHATEVER YOUR GOAL, THERE'S A GIFT TO FIT YOUR NEEDS



GIFTS THAT COST YOU NOTHING NOW

Help make unprecedented progress by leaving a charitable bequest in your will, or by naming the CF Foundation a beneficiary through your life insurance policy, 401(k) or 403(b). Your cash flow remains unchanged, and you will retain full control of your assets through your lifetime.



GIFTS THAT REDUCE YOUR TAXES

A gift of stocks or other securities can advance research and care, while also helping you reduce income, capital gains or estate taxes. If you are 70½ or older, an IRA gift today can count toward your required minimum distribution up to \$100,000.



GIFTS THAT YOU DIRECT THROUGH A DONOR-ADVISED FUND

Some of our donors have established a donor-advised charitable fund and have a strong desire to support our mission through an annual gift and a legacy gift. You can direct that your donor-advised fund be distributed, in full, to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation after your lifetime. Or, you can name specific charities and choose a dollar or percentage amount to be distributed over a certain time, or until the account balance becomes zero.

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