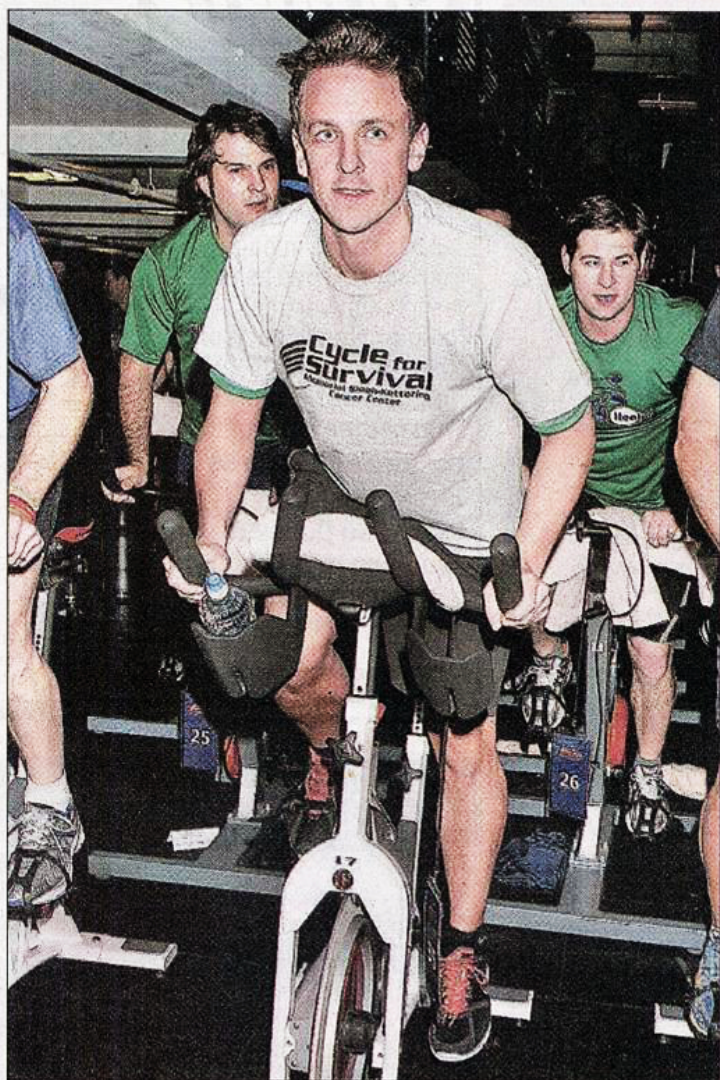


The cycle of life



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STAR POWER: "Saturday Night Live" news anchor Seth Meyers saddles up for the Cycle for Survival cancer research fund-raiser at a New York gym yesterday.

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Thousands rolled into gyms across the globe yesterday to participate in an annual indoor cycling fund-raiser to battle rare, deadly forms of cancer.

Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center's Cycle for Survival was launched in 2007 by Jennifer Goodman Linn, 39, who in 2004 was diagnosed there with an abdominal sarcoma.

"I never started this event thinking I'd benefit from it," Goodman Linn said as dozens of volun-

teers — including "Saturday Night Live's" Seth Meyers — pedaled behind her at Equinox Graybar on Lexington Avenue.

"I never thought I'd make it this far," she said. "We've funded 13 [drug] trials to date, and I participated in one. That trial bought me some more time on earth. It's nice to know this is really making a difference."

Teams share a bike for four hours before handing it off to another team.

Since it started, the event has raised \$7.5 million.

The benefit has already helped to fight a long list of

malignancies, including pancreatic cancer, uterine cancer, cervical cancer, brain cancer, metastatic melanoma, gallbladder cancer, glandular cancer, sarcomas, stomach cancer and all pediatric cancers.

To donate, go to cycleforsurvival.org, which will stay open for donations through March.

"I'm proud that 100 percent of the money we raise goes directly to research," Goodman Linn said.

"It's prolonged my life, and I know it's prolonged others'."



Cancer spokes-people roll on

A group of heroes is helping throw a wrench in the deadly cycle of cancer.

Over the weekend, nearly 3,000 people are participating in fund-raisers in Manhattan and on Long Island for the Cycle for Survival, a foundation

run by Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center.

Gym rats put their best foot forward in relay cycling teams at Equinox gyms yesterday.

"It's because of the donations raised at events like this that I'm still here

today," said Alyssa Acquafredda, 25, of Deer Park, LI, who was diagnosed in 2009.

To donate to the cause, go online to cycleforsurvival.org or call (888) 72-CYCLE.

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