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Researcher

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think the main function is DNA damage response and repair," he said. "If women have a mutation of this particular gene, they tend to develop breast cancer at a very early age."

Zhang seeks to find the cause when BRCA1 cannot repair DNA damage or fix mutations, leading to tumors. Recent clinical trials have focused on whether PARP inhibitors can treat breast cancer patients with BRCA1 mutations.

Zhang began his research while studying at Harvard Medical School. He wants to stabilize genomes, which contain all the information needed for maintaining life. The discovery would help prevent mutations such as cancer.

The human body continuously rebuilds cells, Zhang explained.

"Our genomes constantly go through toxic stress," he said. "The cells develop a repair system that is constantly fixing genome damage."

Zhang's research focus includes "triple negative" breast cancer, an aggressive disease presenting challenges for treatment. The triple-negative finding occurs in 10 to 15 percent of all breast cancers and appears linked to an inherited mutation, he said.

"Triple-negative" means the patient tested negative in three areas. The cancer's growth isn't supported by estrogen and progesterone hormones or too many HER2 receptors. The triple-negative breast cancer doesn't respond to hormonal therapy, such as tamoxifen, or therapy targeting HER2 receptors.

Zhang's research works with cancer cell lines taken from patients. He wants to take his work to the next level.

"My hope is that it is transferred from basic research into clinical applications," he said. "Our work is mostly for treatment, not for prevention."

But research requires funding, and Zhang is pursuing grants from foundations and other sources. He believes it's crucial to keep the research going and not let progress become stalled.

"We have made tremendous responses in the last 10 or 15 years, especially with the BRCA1," he said.

Milroy

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nign, in which case the surgeon closed it up, or malignant in which case they proceeded on to a mastectomy."

According to Milroy, if the diagnosis was cancer, everyone had a mastectomy.

"Nobody had a lumpectomy," she said. "I have a vivid memory of women in the recovery room coming out of general anesthesia, groggy, confused in pain, grouping their chest asking, 'Do I have cancer? Do I have a breast?' I remember that vividly."

Even the way the cancer is diagnosed has changed, and most treatments no longer require more than one day stay in the hospital, if that, Milroy said.

"Now, it is the rare woman who has a incisional biopsy as her diagnosis," she said. "Almost all can be done with a needle biopsy at the clinic, right as part of your evaluation. You get a diagnosis; you don't go to the hospital, you don't go to the operating room. Then you have time to sit down, look at your pathology report, read, become educated and make a well-informed decision about what you want done to your body to treat your cancer. The woman is empowered to make the decision."

Whats even more important to Milroy is that — even with the less invasive, less traumatic procedures — survival rates are much higher and the rates of lymphedema, a side effect of a mastectomy with lymph node removal, are greatly reduced.

Milroy is also encouraged by the fact that women now have options, and that new treatments — some still in testing — are having very good results.

"One new treatment that is having very good results in limited usage here in Yankton is the accelerated radiation balloon therapy," she said. "It is very new, very limited, even still in trial stages, but it takes what would normally be a several weeks-long requirement of daily treatments ... and becomes a one-week accelerated treatment program. Five days and you are done with radiation, can you imagine the difference it would just make even in the logistics of getting to and from your treatments.

"We are so lucky that we have a radiation center right here in Yankton," Milroy said. "So many women in our state have to travel for their treatments, but with a center right here, it is just a great benefit to the community.

Milroy said that systemic therapy has also greatly changed how breast cancers are being treated.

"Breast cancer doesn't follow any rules," she said. "One, 1 millimeter tumor is not like the next, they are all different. It used to be there was one staging system that, if you had a tumor of this size then you would follow a certain set of rules, a different size, a different set of rules. Now with the new staging, it is all different."

Looking at the results, Milroy said the new treatments are working.

"We are standing on the edge of something really amazing," she said. "We can't treat all cancers the same. So the more we know about them, the more we will be able to treat them. We recognize if we are treating everyone like a cookie cutter, that is not OK. We are standing on the brink of knowing more and more which will target our therapies. If people don't need chemotherapy, let's not give them chemotherapy. The people that do, let's make sure that they get it. It is a huge step that will make a huge outcome in people's treatments and recovery."

California Doctors' Group Supports Legalizing Pot

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — California's largest industry group for doctors is calling for the legalization of marijuana even as it maintains that the drug has few proven health benefits.

Trustees of the California Medical Association adopted the new stance at its annual meeting Friday in Anaheim, according to a *Los Angeles Times* report.

Dr. Donald Lyman, the Sacramento physician who wrote the group's new policy, said doctors are increasingly frustrated by the state's medical marijuana law, which allows use with a doctor's recommendation. Physicians are put in the uncomfortable position of having to decide whether to recommend a drug that's illegal under federal law, Lyman said.

"It is an open question whether cannabis is useful or not," he told the newspaper. "That question can only be answered once it is legalized and more research is done. Then, and only then, can we know what it is useful for."

The CMA acknowledges health risks associated with marijuana use and proposes regulation similar to alcohol and tobacco, but the group says the consequences of criminalization outweigh the dangers.

The federal government considers cannabis a drug with no medical use. The CMA wants the White House to reclassify it to help promote further research on its medical potential. Earlier this year, the Obama administration turned down a request to reclassify marijuana. That decision is being appealed in federal court by legalization advocates.

Lyman called current laws a "failed public health policy."

But critics within the medical community said association leaders did not consider the broader implications of legalizing marijuana.

"I think it's going to lead to more use, and that, to me, is a public health concern," Dr. Robert DuPont, an M.D. and professor of psychiatry at Georgetown Medical School, told the *Times*.

Members of the CMA, which represents more than 35,000 California physicians, were informed of the trustees' vote Saturday. It is the first major medical association in the nation to urge legalization of cannabis, according to a group spokeswoman.

The group's decision provoked an angry response from some in law enforcement.

D'Vine

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food vendors than ever, with Red Steakhouse, the South Dakota Beef Industry Council, SD Cakes and Tastefully Simple joining the proceedings for the first time.

In addition, it will feature live music and a wine-tasting class.

The organizers are excited to see a year's worth of planning come to life.

"It's such a good event because of the wonderful support we get from the community," Kathol said. "People are really behind Avera Sacred Heart Hospital."

Gullikson added, "Those who have attended or participated in the auctions or raffles (at Simply d'Vine), we can't thank them enough. By being there and participating as much as people have, they're supporting a good cause."

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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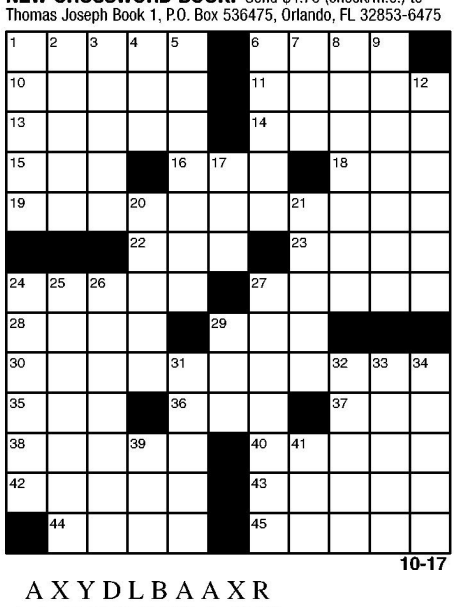

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