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The Cancer Resource Center offers resources and support for cancer patients, their family and community members. Diagnosis, treatment, coping techniques, support groups, community resources and other general information are available. Assistance is provided in a quiet, relaxing atmosphere.

The Center coordinates the American Cancer Society's Reach to Recovery program at St. Luke's for women diagnosed with breast cancer. In addition, free wigs and turbans are on-hand. Information on the Look Good, Feel Better program are available through Social Services. The Center also sponsors yoga for cancer patients, survivors and their caregivers.

Additional resources include access to a comprehensive resource center, a social worker, a financial counselor, support groups, and palliative care and hospice services.

For more information, visit stlukes-stl.com or call 314-205-6055.

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Colorectal cancer risk factors you can change:

- Being Overweight or Obesity
- Physical Inactivity
- Smoking
- Heavy Alcohol Use
- Decreasing Red Meat and Processed Meat Consumption
- Adhering to a Diet High in Fiber and Low in Fat

Colorectal cancer risk factors you cannot change:

- Aging
- A personal history of colorectal polyps or colorectal cancer
- A personal history of inflammatory bowel disease
- A family history of colorectal cancer or adenomatous polyps
- Diabetes

Screening can prevent cancer through the detection and removal of precancerous growths and can detect cancer at an early stage, when treatment is usually more successful. **For more information, on colorectal cancer and screening guidelines, visit stlukes-stl.com.**



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Cancer Research Today's Questions are Tomorrow's Answers!

Clinical trials can be for a variety of different cancers, and stage of cancer. Cancer trials can focus on treatment, prevention, or possibly decreasing the side effects of treatment, which can help improve the quality of life for patients.

Every patient should ask their health care provider if there is a clinical trial available for their diagnosis. Participation is always voluntarily, so ask questions about your treatment options.

Physicians and nurses at St. Luke's Hospital are dedicated to improving cancer treatments and are committed to advancing cancer care. By participating in a clinical trial you contribute to the progress in cancer treatments.





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2018 St. Luke's Hospital Cancer Committee

Community Screenings & Prevention Programs Report

Screenings

The St. Luke's Hospital Cancer Committee provides at least one cancer-screening program targeted toward decreasing the number of patients with late stage disease. The screening program is based on community needs and is consistent with evidence based national guidelines and interventions. All positive findings require a follow-up phone call or written letter to ensure the patient is informed and to provide assistance with any physician referral or service needed for care.

Community Skin Cancer Screening: 80 participants
Lung Cancer Screening: 430 (numbers through September)
Breast Cancer Screening, Mobile Van: 2586 (numbers through September)
18 patients have used the Alissa's Hope Fund

Education and Prevention Programs:

The cancer committee provides at least one cancer prevention program targeted to meet the needs of the community and designed to reduce the incidence of a specific cancer. Each prevention program is consistent with evidence-based national guidelines for cancer prevention. In 2018, two programs were directly targeted at improving screening compliance for breast health and cancer prevention through physician education. Additionally, education/ prevention programs were offered for free or low cost to the community, empowering people to talk to physicians and health care professionals about cancer prevention, screenings and treatments.

Program Attendance:

Girl Talk: 70
Day of Dance: 1100
Ribbons and Bows: 175*

Girl Scouts Girl Talk: 75* All Decked Out: 400*

Patient and Family Support Service Programs Attendance:

Skin analyzer/sun protection/skin cancer prevention and awareness: 382 Nutrition and cancer prevention: 425 Healthy Weigh weight loss program: 67 Supermarket tours and cooking classes: 87 Stress management: 663 Breast health education: 1,075 Smoking cessation counseling: 20 inpatients, 2 outpatients



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Cervical Cancer Fast Facts:

- 12,000 cases per year in the United States with a median age at diagnosis is 40-50 years old
- PAP smears reduce cervical cancer mortality by 70%.
- HPV vaccines protect against HPV virus which causes cervical cancer

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Abnormal vaginal bleeding is the most common symptom.

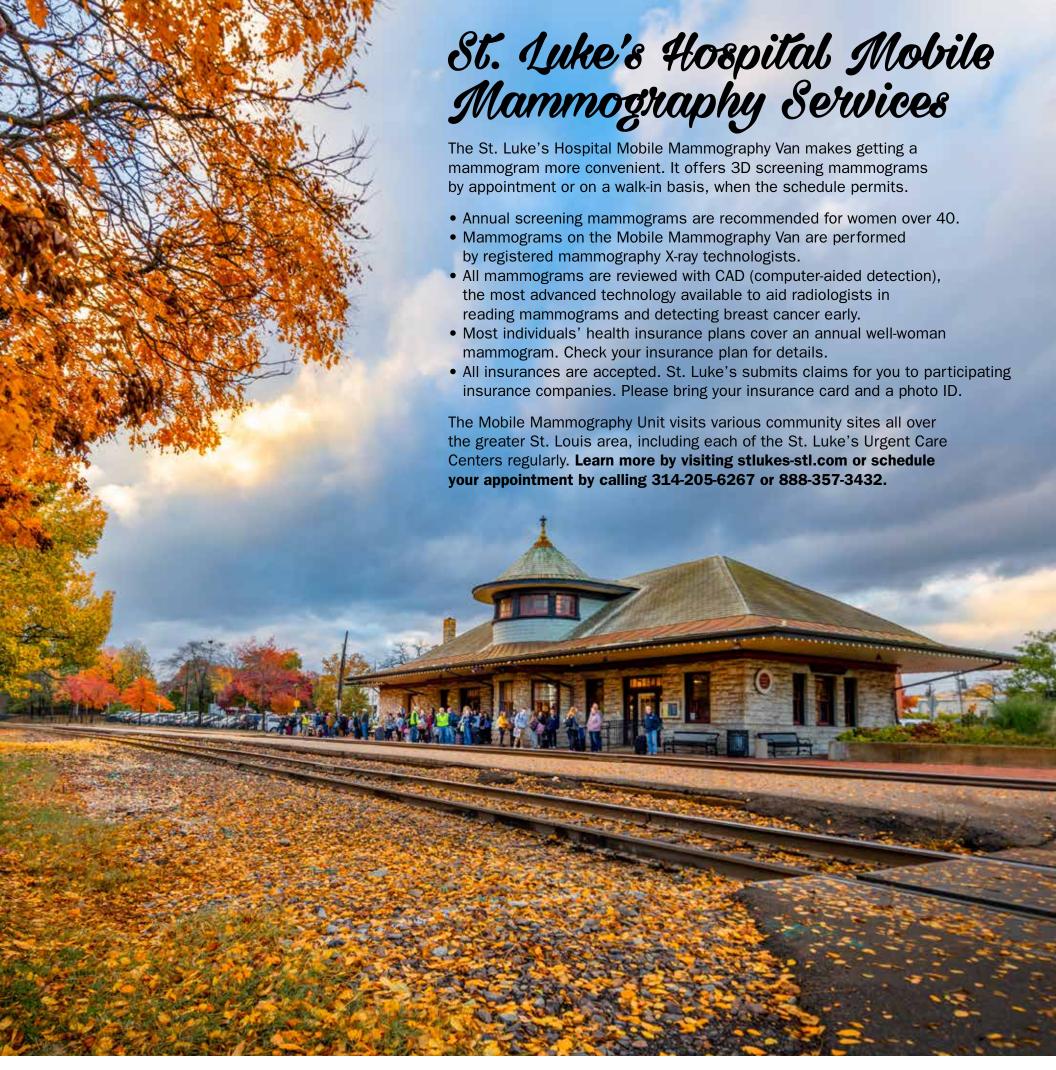
Endometrial Cancer

- The most common gynecological cancer with 44,000 cases per year in the United States
- Older age (75% of diagnosis are in postmenopausal women) and supplemental estrogen are risk
- Abnormal vaginal bleeding is the most common symptom
- No screening currently exists for endometrial cancer

For more information regarding gynecologic cancer risk factors, prevention guidelines, symptoms and treatment visit stlukes-stl.com.

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"I'm not going to lie, it was an emotional moment seeing the St. Luke's mammogram van again.

One year ago, I was in that van watching the technician trying to hide her alarm. I said to her, 'my mammograms never look good, so there will probably be some cysts on the screen.' The technician replied, 'Oh good, I was worried I wasn't doing a very good poker face with you.' A month later I was diagnosed.

This is my plea to you: never skip a year or push off a mammogram for another month. If something feels weird, get it checked out. Many people that I have talked to say, 'If your lump hurts then it is not cancer.' That's not true - mine hurt. However, there are many false positives, meaning that most lumps are not of great concern. Please make an appointment today if you are due for a mammogram!"

~Anonymous Patient

St. Luke's Cancer Center



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