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A silent protest was held at Southern Illinois University Edwardsville Saturday, April 15 to start conversations about sexual violence and prevent- tion. April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month. SIUE’s Counseling Services and Prevention Education and Advocacy Center (P-EAC) is in partnership with Call for Help, Inc., to invite students to join in together building ongoing awareness messages to support survivors and end all forms of sexual violence.

The silent protest was about visibility,” said Nadiyi Brown, SIUE SAEWU’s public relations manager. The goal is to capture attention and engage people. We want to make it visible, and we want to support the survivors who are willing to seek out social services and support who are willing to seek out social services.

Rebecca McCracken, a graduate student in the

A group of SIUE students, faculty, staff and community members gather to raise awareness about sexual assault.

Sexual assault awareness addressed

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“this is just an extension of a clinical activity that we do as engineers and make a structure that you would like to see out in the world — that would help the egg survive,” said Julia Biggs-Ingo. Glen Carbon Elementary First Grade teacher, Mrs. Clewis, brought her class to the Eggstravaganza to help her students to build a structure that will protect a raw egg from the drop. When dropped from the outside of the Madison County Regional Hospital parking lot, one of the eggs survived.

Counsellors discussed the project at school, but the actual pro- gram for the eggstravaganza was completed at home. “Their team was a parent or an adult related to the student,” said Clewis. “And we’ve talked about our planet and what’s going on and how we can help them.”

“Eggstravaganza” is a primary science project, Kent and Harris noted, because it gives students an opportunity to work as a team. “I think it’s great. I love working with students,” said Clewis. “We’re going to make a big tally chart on the whiteboard. And we’re going to have a lot of fun.”

Julia Biggs-Ingo

Glen Carbon Elementary School teacher Catherine Kentok showing a student above the balcony of the Farm to Table-Event Scheduled for CO

Each year, more than 250 Farm to Table and last year’s event sold out. This year’s event will have raised more than $30,000 in the past 8 years. This year’s event will be held at the Gateway Center, located at 1 Gateway Center, Collin County. Tickets will be on sale for $80. A “VIP” ticket will be available for $130. The 30th annual Farm to Table-Metto East, sponsored by the Collin County Chamber of Commerce, and Blackstone Partners, will have an all-star cast of local chefs and winemakers. Tickets are on sale and will be available online at farmersmarketofcollincounty.com.

Glen Carbon Elementary, held their

A family of 50 students walked through the main entrance of the Glen Carbon Elementary, held their

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The “L” word has had a deep resonance in the con- text of domestic violence in the past few years. The reason is very simple. We want, no, we need the American Cancer Society save lives by helping people when diagnosed, helping to find detection, helping people get well through our patient care and support, helping people with their medical bills, and helping by funding groundbreaking research, and by fighting back on behalf of these efforts. Because of the progress made against cancer, 1 in 25 people in the United States will have survived more than 5 years that would have been lost that cancer.

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