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Milligan College celebrates 150 years!

Last Friday evening Milligan College celebrated its Sesquicentennial Gala in grand style with an evening of recognition and a narrative history through the years in themed music to a sold-out attendance of alumni and honored guests. It was a full house in the Steve Lacy Fieldhouse as guests enjoyed a delicious sit-down dinner. Milligan President Dr. Bill Greer welcomed all to the Gala and weekend homecoming activities. Since 1866, Milligan has been noted for its role in preparing men and women to be servant leaders throughout the communities they serve in their chosen professions. The school continues to be a nationally-recognized Christian liberal arts college.

Retired faculty Drs. Lee and Pat Magness were recognized as Milligan's 2016 Distinguished Alumni, and former First Lady Clarinda Jeanes received the Hardin "Spirit of Milligan" Award.

During the homecoming weekend in addition to the Sesquicentennial Gala, an original theatrical performance of Milligan's 150-year history, art exhibitions and the annual parade were held ending with a special Sunday worship service.



Milligan alum Gary Richardson ('78) narrates the college's 150-year history along with music from Milligan's music area.



Dr. Bill Greer, former Milligan President Marshall Leggett and his wife, Jean, and Edwina Greer



Freshman Joey Webb (left), child and youth development major from Tabernacle, N.J., and Dennis Bailey, class of '93, Milligan cafeteria staff.



Cheerleader Brianna Tuscani, junior, Warwick, Rhode Island. Photos courtesy Milligan College.

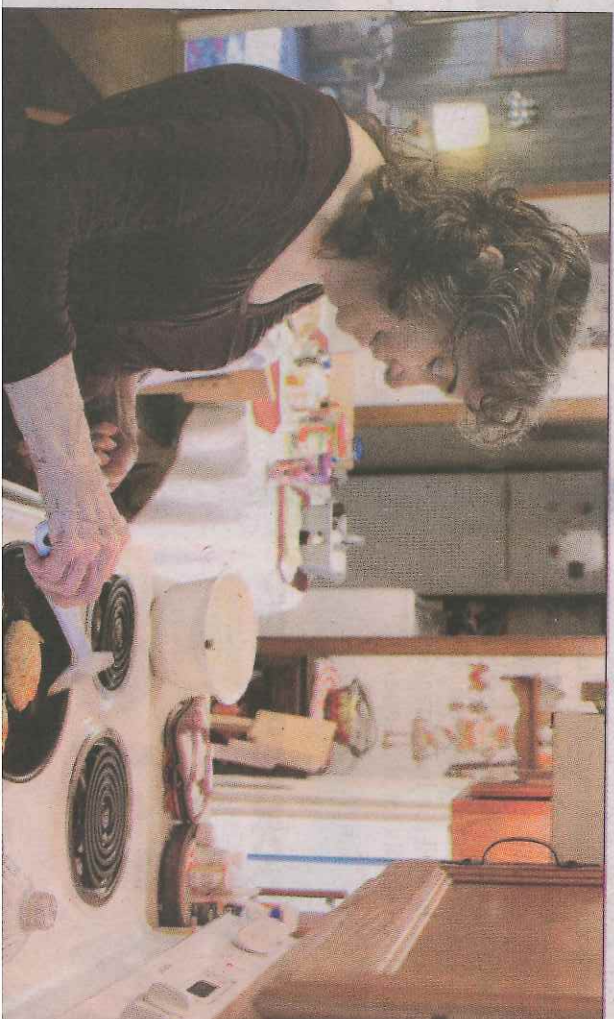
Putting others first a winning recipe for 'Ms. Ellie'

BY JEFF KEELING

When considering the relationship between Ellie Chestnut and the caregivers in her life – physicians, pharmacists, nurses and the like – one could be forgiven for asking the question, "who is taking care of whom?"

It's a Monday morning, and the 82-year-old Chestnut is up early, moving about her kitchen from mixing bowls to refrigerator to oven. She doesn't have a doctor's appointment, but that isn't reason enough to prevent her from whipping up a batch of her own special hush puppy pies, some soup beans and a pineapple upside down cake.

"I've been cooking ever since I got in the kitchen as a little kid," says Chestnut,



help, and it's clear that Chestnut is a bit of a rock star around here – as she is at Blankenship Pharmacy, where Wayne Copp and the other staff often benefit from Chestnut's kitchen wizardry.

Chestnut's renown even extends to North Carolina's research triangle, wherever she started going 44 years ago when she was diagnosed with Raynaud's phenomenon. Her doctor at Duke University Medical Center, John R. Rice, was so smitten with Chestnut and a special beef jerky she used to make that he, his wife and their dog have made several trips to Johnson City, staying in their camper in Chestnut and her husband Harry Meece's back yard, just to visit. Chestnut has a quilt sewn by Rice's wife, with a special inscription, as evidence of the couple's