**MOUNT OLIVET, Ky. —**Support and condolences are pouring in across social media for a Kentucky girl who died from cancer rarely found in teenagers. Samantha Bustos, 17, battled ovarian cancer for two years before passing away on Monday.

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Her friends and family remember her has a vibrant Robertson County High School senior who never let her condition change her outlook on life.

“I was heartbroken, and her comment to me was, what good is it going to be if I get depressed?” Robertson High School Teacher Grace Massey said.

To show their support, Samantha’s friends and family created the #SamStrong movement. The hashtag caught on, with people across the country tweeting their support and condolences.

Samantha was diagnosed with ovarian cancer at age 15. Authorities said it’s an extremely young age for a disease usually found in women 50 years or older.

But UC Cancer Institute Clinical Director Thomas Dr. Thomas Herzog told WLWT News 5, younger women should still be aware of any risk factors for ovarian cancer.

“These patients often are part of a genetic system,” Herzog said. “So we need to look at genetic counseling and genetic testing in these young adults. They may have BRCA gene mutations or lynch syndrome.”

According to reports, about 22,000 women are diagnosed with ovarian cancer each year, and more than half of those women die from the disease.

Before she passed away, Samantha committed to raising awareness for the disease.

“Everybody knows pink ribbons are for breast cancer, but she wanted the world to know the importance of ovarian cancer,” Massey said.