

that she was in the clear, she said. # Then, two months later, she was blindsided. Wesley went for a routine mammogram in January 2018 when lumps were discovered. A biopsy followed. # The cancer was back. # " When I read the results, it said it was melanoma and I was just in tears, " recalled Wesley, who was sitting in a car with her mom when she learned the news. " I started crying.... She started crying. " # The mother and daughter then went to the doctor, who delivered more bad news. # " He said this time around surgery wasn't an option because it was in my blood and spreading to my organs, " Wesley said. " He just said I had to start on the chemo. " # The news also blindsided her mother, Terri Gronau, 60, who has been Wesley's main support system, driving her to appointments, watching her children and feeding them dinner every night while her daughter fights for her life. # " We were just shocked.... I thought she was in remission, " Gronau said. " To think it all started from one small spot on her back.... It's scary and it's stressful and it makes me sick sometimes. I'd rather it be me than her. " Fighting the unthinkable # Gronau has seen her daughter through some dark days. It has been gut-wrenching for the supportive mother, who sits in the hospital parking lot with her grandchildren while their mother gets chemo. Wesley gets chemo every two weeks. # " She's got a good heart. She loves everybody, " Gronau said of Wesley,