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Parkinson's and
philanthropy meet

Giving Parkinson's

Rock Steady Boxing comes to Reid Rehab Center

When it comes to Parkinson's disease, there's one thing you can't do: stop fighting. Cambridge City resident Richard Ross has taken his fight to a new level — by putting on boxing gloves.

It's part of a new program at Reid Rehab called "Rock Steady Boxing," a unique form of exercise that attacks Parkinson's at its vulnerable points. Classes focus on overall fitness, with non-contact workouts that include ring work, punching bags, jump rope drills, calisthenics, and circuit weight training.

Richard began taking Rock Steady Boxing classes in April, traveling to Indianapolis three

times a week. "This class has made such a difference in our lives already," said Richard's wife, Linda. "We are thrilled that Reid is introducing it to our community—everything the hospital does is a first-class operation."

Richard, 74, has been dealing with Parkinson's symptoms — tremors, muscle rigidity, memory loss and sleeping difficulties — for about four years. Physical therapy at Reid has helped him with his balance and stability, but Linda knew he needed something more.

"A rehab therapist at Reid told us about Rock Steady Boxing. Richard was reluctant at first because he had never boxed before," said Linda. "But I felt like it could be just what we were looking for. I called that same day for an assessment."

Richard has made strides with his

flexibility, strength and confidence, and he no longer shuffles his feet while walking.

But the impact of these classes is more than physical, Linda said. "Being around positive, energetic people who are fighting back against Parkinson's has given us hope that we can, too," she explained. "Richard has made new friends who are dealing with the disease, and as a caregiver I have found the support of other caregivers, too."

Thanks in large part to Rock Steady Boxing, the Ross' are able to enjoy many of the activities that they always have, such as doing landscaping projects at home and taking walks. Linda hopes many community members will give Rock Steady a try. After all, she said, "you won't know until you come take a look."



Supported by
Pro's Players Fore Parkinson's Fund



disease a one-two punch

Reid Rehab Services **Rock Steady Boxing**

Call (765) 983-3092 with questions about Rock Steady Boxing and the Reid Rehab Center.

Physician release

Please talk to your doctor about providing a release to participate in Rock Steady Boxing.

Reid Boxing Coaches

Reid has three certified Rock Steady Boxing Coaches: Ashley Moman, Theresa Wright-Reed, and Denny McCord.



Save the date:

April 26 - 27, 2014

Pro's Players FORE Parkinson's

Philanthropy

Doug Kuntz learned a lot from his mother. She was a top-rated female golfer. He has followed in her footsteps and is currently golf pro at the Richmond Elks. However, the most important lesson he learned from her had nothing to do with golf. Doug remembers her telling him, "Son, we are put on this Earth to help others. That's the most important thing."

Doug Kuntz is living that "most important thing".

Through his charitable event, Pro's Players for Parkinson's, Doug has contributed \$25,000 to help launch Reid's Rock Steady Boxing program. The funds will be used to help purchase start-up equipment such as a boxing ring, gloves and bags. Funds will also be used to help share information about the program so that those with Parkinson's know this is a treatment option.

Jason Troutwine, Reid Foundation director, said Doug's passion for the cause is contagious. "Doug approached

us and asked, 'How can we help people in our area dealing with Parkinson's. How can we make a difference?' Since then he's held a golf outing, gifted \$25,000, helped launch a new program and started a support group. I think he's making a difference."

Doug, who has Parkinson's, understands how important it is to have an outlet for physical activity. "Golf has been great for me and it has helped fight off the natural progression of Parkinson's. I think the Rock Steady program will do the same for others."

Parkinson's is perhaps more prevalent in our region than many believe. There are 165 patients who are currently suffering from Parkinson's symptoms. "I want people who have Parkinson's to know this program exists and that it can help. As the first hospital in Indiana to offer it, Reid is at the forefront of this movement—I'm excited to be part of that," said Doug.

In fact, Doug believes in the program so much, he recently enrolled. "I'm anxious to put on the gloves and get started."

Reid Rock Steady Boxing Open House
Wednesday, Oct. 23 • 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
Reid Rehab Center • 2021 Chester Blvd., Richmond

BRAvo!: Busting Out in Pink

Kicking off the BRAvo! season, ladies gathered at Lamplight Inn at the Leland for a fabulous girls' night out. The evening included shopping, manicures, massages, photos and the infamous Bling Game!

Everyone paused for a special moment to honor the breast cancer survivors in attendance, and remember those who lost their battle with cancer.



BRAvo!
Busting out against breast cancer



Vote, vote, vote!

The Bra Experience

It is that time of year again, and creative juices are flowing as residents, businesses, families and friends decorate bras to raise awareness for breast cancer and early detection.

BRAvo! bras will be on display throughout the Reid service area from September 30 through October 15. During that time, people may vote on their favorites via text or ReidBRAvo.org. Votes are limited to one text and one web vote per day. The top twelve vote winners will find their way into the 2014 BRAvo! calendar.

What's your story?

The stories behind the bras truly bring meaning to the purpose of BRAvo! Cathy Cline shares the inspiration behind her decorated bra, "Stronger in Broken Places: T-cups", pictured below.

One terrible afternoon a whole shelf of my beloved tea cups came crashing down on a second shelf, destroying them all. My heart sank – the Connecticut antiques with my sisters, SF china stores visited with Mom, lovingly picked gifts from dear friends laid shattered on the floor. I couldn't bear to throw them away, so they sat in my garage waiting to be re-born. What a perfect opportunity Bravo! presented to remember and celebrate all these women, from across the country, that had been so important to me over the years, many of them touched one way or another by breast cancer. And to jump into the bra decorating project with my daughter made it all the more special. Every piece of broken china on this bra celebrates a sister, some of them biological.



BRAvo! dates to remember

Decorated bras due at Reid	Sept. 16
BRAvo! Night: Centerville	Sept. 20
Homecoming football game	
BRAvo! Day at Earlham	Sept. 28
College football game	
Decorated bra voting begins	Sept. 30
BRAvo! Night at RHS	Oct. 4
Homecoming football game	
BRAvo! Night at IU East	Oct. 8
volleyball match	
Decorated bra voting ends	Oct. 15
BRAvo! Signature Event (reservations only)	Oct. 19

Take the tour!

Once again, community partners will exhibit bras throughout the area. For a full listing of locations, go to ReidBRAvo.org.



2nd Quarter Grants

Supporting quality programs

Reid Foundation awards quarterly grants to support programs for patients and community members. These grants are made possible by the generosity of our donors. By supporting the programs below, thousands of lives will be touched.



IU School of Medicine Clerkship Program - \$25,000

Reid is a proud partner with IU East and IU School of Medicine, training tomorrow's physicians. This grant is provided by the Medical Education fund.



Stress Management Program - \$5,250

The Education & Wellness fund provides a Stress Management Program for Reid employees. The program is facilitated by Employee Assistance Program (EAP) staff.



Massage Therapy Outreach - \$5,000

Reaching out to four area senior centers, Reid massage therapists provide chair massages to community members who are often hurting and "touch deprived." This program is supported by the Education & Wellness fund.



Meals on Wheels - \$5,220

A new Meals on Wheels fund provided equipment for the Reid Meals on Wheels delivery service. This important program is offered by Reid Food & Nutrition Services.

Athletic Trainer Program - \$6,950

Reid Rehab Services offers athletic trainers for 12 area high schools at no charge to the school or students. This grant through the Rehab Services Fund provides a portion of the costs associated with the program.

Patient Resource Services - \$13,753

The Where the Need is Greatest Fund underwrites charity care needs of patients as identified by Patient Resource Services.

TOTAL GRANTS, 2nd Quarter 2013.....\$ 61,173

TOTAL GRANTS, YTD 2013.....\$294,972

Helping patients in need

Charity Care Fund

Sometimes, helping people experience wholeness in body, mind and spirit means paying for the medical care they need but cannot afford. Reid Hospital Foundation's Charity Care Fund does just that, thanks to donations from caring community members.

Patients in need can request help from the Charity Care Fund, which is designed to pay for ongoing medical needs in the weeks and months following a hospital stay. In recent years, the size of the Foundation's contribution has grown significantly, from about \$1,000 in 2004 to more than \$80,000 this year. This amount is separate from the nearly \$25 million in charity care Reid Hospital gives annually to those unable to pay for inpatient and outpatient services, such as surgery or cancer treatment.

"We are giving more because the need for patient assistance is growing in our community," said Jason Troutwine, Foundation director. "A large number of

patients lack health insurance due to unemployment, or their benefits just don't cover everything they need. At the same time, these patients cannot afford to pay for all of their health care costs out of pocket. Donations to the Charity Care Fund help to fill that gap."

The Foundation's Charity Care Fund pays for expenses such as medication, medical supplies and even transportation to and from the hospital, according to Billie Kester, director of continuum of care at Reid Hospital. "By covering these costs, we can help patients experience better health and avoid future hospitalizations," she explained.

When a hospitalized patient requests help, a Reid discharge planner comes to the bedside. Discharge planners, who might receive as many as 12 requests a day, determine what kind of insurance coverage and financial resources a patient has and how the fund might be able to help.

"I love that Reid is able to help

people in this way," said Sarah Logan, a discharge planner at Reid. "Patients are very appreciative, and it's a good feeling to know you are sending them home with the supplies and services they need to get better."

Discharge planners also help eligible patients apply for government-funded insurance, such as Medicare or the Healthy Indiana Plan. They work with the Reid pharmacy and Reid@Home to obtain medications and home medical supplies at a reduced cost. Typically, patients receive assistance for a few weeks or months.

"It is very humbling to know there are those out there who, through their giving, simply want to help others – people they may never meet," said Troutwine. "They are making a real difference in the lives of others."

*Please help this growing need!
To make a gift to the Charity
Care Fund, please use the
enclosed envelope. Thank you!*

Lisa Walden was a full-time student without insurance when she learned she had a fist-sized tumor near her trachea. She benefitted from Reid Charity Care and wrote a letter to express her gratitude.

*"Thank you for giving me another
chance at life."
— Lisa Walden*



ReidRide: Record numbers

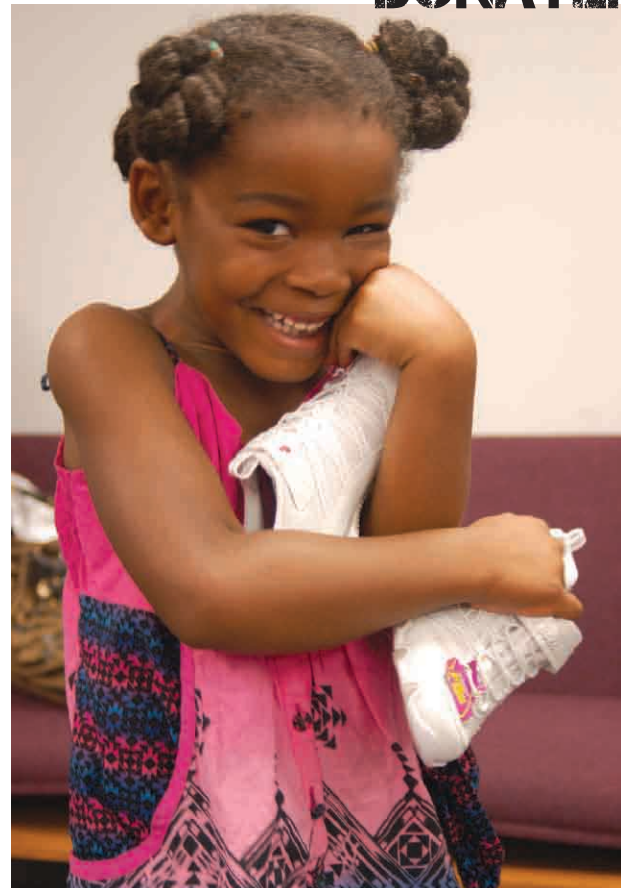
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ReidRide brings 898 cyclists to Richmond.



More than 100 volunteers made it happen.



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More Shoes for Kids!

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898 registered cyclists

75 took the **43** mile route

800 crossed the finish line

over **100** volunteers

36 Sponsors

2,500 pairs of shoes for kids



These four gifts



Planning can make a difference

We know that you're watching your expenses in this challenging economy. We are, too. But our commitment to Reid Foundation's mission just gets stronger in tough times, and we look forward to your continued support so that we can keep meeting our goals.

Today especially, though, we want every gift to benefit you as well as us, so we recommend the following financially-sensible giving techniques. These planned gifts will allow you to give more, at less cost, than you ever thought possible:

Make the Gift That Costs Nothing During Your Lifetime.

You can make a generous commitment to our financial future today, without reducing your savings or your cash flow. A charitable bequest will not take effect until after your death. Plus it's revocable, so it can be amended if your or your family's needs change over time.

Making a bequest is easy – you don't even have to alter your current will. It can be as simple as adding a codicil to your existing arrangements. You can learn more about the process and download codicil language at ReidHospital.plannedgiving.org/reidhospital/articles/6.html.

Give the Gift That's Hiding in the Back of Your Desk Drawer.

Are you maintaining more life insurance than your family still needs? If you no longer need the coverage, you can give Reid Foundation a paid-up life insurance policy. You'll receive a charitable deduction for the value of the policy, simplify your portfolio, and make a substantial gift to us without affecting your cash-flow in any way.

Remember that you must make us the irrevocable owner as well as beneficiary of the policy in order for your gift to be deductible. The insurance company can complete the transfer of ownership. And, if you owe premiums on the policy you can still use it to make a gift to us. In most cases you can make deductible annual gifts to us offset the premium payments that we will pay.

Make the Gift That Gets You Off the Stock Market Roller-Coaster.

Not only does a gift annuity return you a tax deduction and a fixed income for life -- it also freezes the current value of the stock you contribute. That's because your annuity (the income) will be based on the value of the stock at the time you donate it. Plus, your returns

make giving easier

on that gift annuity will usually be higher than the dividends that stock is paying you now.

As an example, say you own 200 shares of Ajax Corp., currently trading at \$50 per share and paying you an annual dividend of \$1.50 per share. But you're concerned that Ajax stock may soon drop in value. So you donate the stock to us in return for a charitable gift annuity that will pay you a fixed income for the rest of your life. Your annuity will be set at 6 percent of the value of your contribution (\$10,000, the current value of your Ajax shares).*

- *By contributing the stock in return for a gift annuity, you double your annual income, from \$300 (\$1.50/share x 200 shares) to approximately \$600.* You need no longer worry about declines in the value of the stock or its dividends!*
- *You can claim an immediate charitable deduction worth approximately \$3,600.**

**Rates for new gift annuities are periodically adjusted, and they vary according to the age of the beneficiaries. Charitable deductions for gift annuities are based on a Treasury Department factor that changes monthly, plus again, the age of the beneficiaries. Contact us for details and latest rates.*

Make the Gift That Protects Your Estate for Your Heirs.

Did you know that your retirement plan (IRA) can be the most heavily-taxed asset in your estate? If you pass it on to your heirs it can lose more than 60% of its value to income and estate taxes. But if you give it to charity, there is no taxation at all. By making such a gift to Reid Foundation, you avoid high tax penalties, and can ensure your heirs receive more by leaving them more favorably-taxed property.

- *You can take a withdrawal from your retirement plan to make an outright gift to us. For such outright gifts, the net tax effect is often a "wash."*
- *Designating Reid Foundation as the beneficiary*

of your retirement plan is easily accomplished by using the plan's beneficiary designation form.

- *It's a good idea to consult with your plan's administrator and a financial advisor before making any changes in plan distribution.*

Planned giving is smarter giving. We want to help you find the gift plan that's right for you, so you benefit from it as much as we do.

Contact us to learn how you can make a bigger, more transformational difference at Reid Foundation.

Jason Troutwine
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Discover the benefits of giving wisely!



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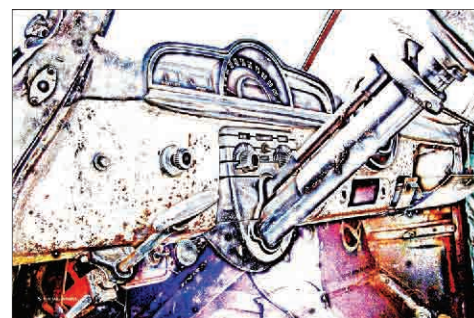
Barbara Easley

Barb's wonderful watercolors were recently featured in MacDowell Gallery. View more of her work at BarbaraEasley.com.

Pictured at right: Bike Tulips

**Michael Atwell**

Michael is a Nurse Practitioner at Reid. His unique artwork, *pictured below*, blends photography and paintings of everyday items and will be on exhibit November-December 2013.

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*Pictured at left: Russ & Becky Mann
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