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Meals on wheels benefits adults and children alike

Richmond resident Ida Shields had thought about the Meals on Wheels program for some time. She lived in a condo with a tiny kitchen and found herself eating a lot of TV dinners. Cooking for one in a confined space was not an ideal situation. But last February she finally realized she needed to make the call.

"I needed carpal tunnel surgery, and I knew I could not use my hand to prepare meals," Ida said. "It was an opportune time to try Meals on Wheels."

Reid Meals on Wheels program serves 45 Richmond residents, delivering meals to homes Monday through Friday. Recipients receive a hot lunch and a cold sack meal for dinner. Special dietary alterations, such as puree or mechanical soft options, are available upon request.

The food is
g o o d , "

Ida said. "Sometimes I put it in the freezer and get it out another day." The service offers extra meals to be delivered on Friday and used over the weekend. They are provided in microwave safe containers, easy to heat up at a later time.

For many, the only personal interaction they have is with their driver, and the friendship that develops is invaluable. "I have the nicest driver! He just makes it so pleasant, and it is nice to have him visit," said Ida. On days when she is not home, she puts a small cooler near the front door and her driver, Mitch Miller, leaves the day's meal for her.

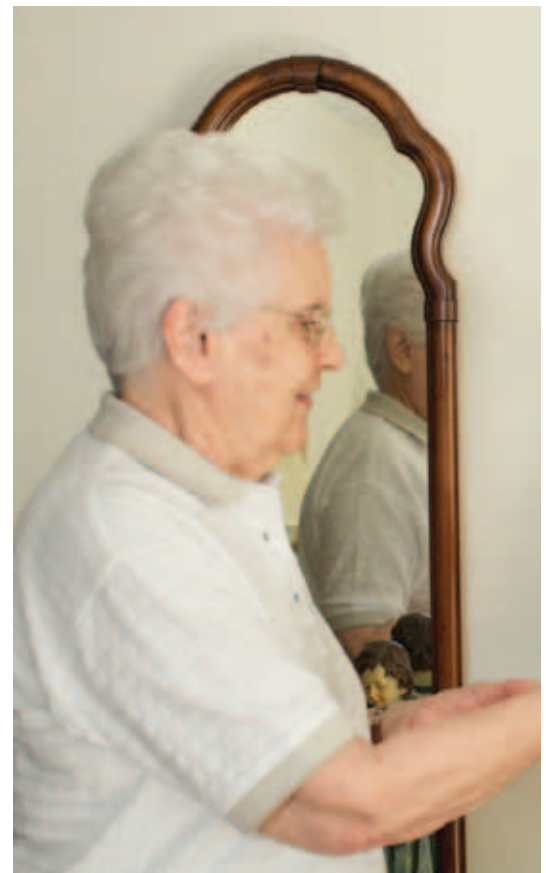
"We usually talk for a few minutes," Mitch said. "It is a rewarding job." Since 1972, Meals on Wheels of Richmond has served the community. Many of those years, the program delivered meals prepared by Reid Food & Nutrition Services. In February 2013, the Meals on Wheels board elected to transfer the operations to Reid Hospital. Program management is now provided by Reid's Food & Nutrition Services and program assets are managed by Reid Foundation. The two groups worked together for a seamless transition.

"We knew Reid would have the expertise to promote Meals on Wheels," said former Meals on Wheels Board Secretary Jerry Benson. Although the program transferred, several board members still volunteer, including Jerry and his wife, Jan. "It is self-satisfying," he added. "I'm glad to help people."

Reid's goal is to provide nutritious meals at an affordable cost. That goal is achieved through donations and with the assistance of volunteers. "The price is so reasonable – who can get a meal for four dollars?" Ida asked. "And it is better than a TV dinner."

"Many generous donors contribute to the Meals on Wheels fund in honor or memory of someone

*Ida Shields greets volunteer Mitch
Miller as he delivers a fresh
meal to her home in
Richmond.*



More than a meal

special,” Foundation Director Jason Troutwine said. “The program is a true benefit to our community.”

In addition to homes, Reid delivers meals to Adult Day Care, Trueblood Child Learning Center at Earlham and nine Head Start classrooms in Richmond and Hagerstown. Some groups receive two deliveries per day – breakfast and lunch. Summer deliveries are made to Richmond Third Grade Academy and Girls Inc.

“For some of the kids, this is the best meal they get,” Mitch said.

Ten or more volunteers help each week delivering the meals. “It has been something I’ve enjoyed,” said volunteer Ed Powell. “People are very appreciative of the service. It is rewarding to help people who can’t help themselves.”

“I’m real happy about the service,” Ida added. “It has worked out beautifully!”

Join the Reid Meals on Wheels volunteer team

Do you enjoy meeting new people and serving your community? If so, we would love to talk to you about joining our volunteer delivery team. Each day, volunteer drivers use their own car and gas to deliver meals — an important need right here in Richmond.

For more information on how you can help, call Reid Volunteer Services (765) 983-3152.

Sign up to receive meals

Would you or someone you know like to receive meals from Reid Meals on Wheels?

Call Terri at (765) 983-3022 for more information or to register.

Make a gift to Reid Meals on Wheels
at ReidHospitalFoundation.org

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He just makes it so
pleasant, and it is nice to
have him visit.”
— Ida Shields*



BRAvo! Highlights



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Photos clockwise from the top: 1. Hand-made coasters were given to each guest, compliments of Get Fired! Pottery Studio. 2. Kyle Tom and Natalie Kirkman greet friends during the reception and silent auction. 3. Master of Ceremonies Chad Bolser leads the live auction bidding. 4. Allen and Lori Joseph stop for a quick pose with Barry and Bonnie Johnston. 5. The top 12 vote-winning bras on display – this one named "Take stock in your assets." 6. The Palladium-Item's Sharon Brandley enjoys the bra art display in MacDowell Gallery. 7. J & J Winery serves a specially-labeled BRAvo! wine selection.



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BRAvo! Signature Event

It was a sold-out event!

The entire bra-art was on display in Reid's MacDowell Gallery for the sold-out Signature Event October 19th. Many bras were paired with silent and live auction items, such as: trips to Tortola and Fort Myers, autographed items from Taylor Swift, Jake Lamotta, John Glenn and Christopher Cross.

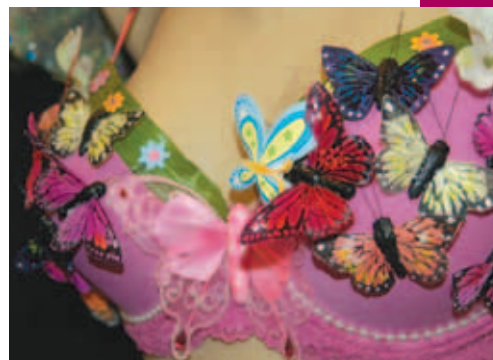
"We are pleased to announce that our community raised more than \$44,000 supporting women we know — mothers, sisters, daughters, friends," said Foundation Director Jason Troutwine. The funds will specifically provide mammograms for uninsured women.

Chad Bolser led the crowd for an entertaining live auction and dinner in Lingle Hall. "BRAvo! is one of my favorite events, because of the important message," Chad said. "The ability to have fun with a very serious topic, and also raise money for a cause, is a fantastic experience."

The Bra Experience raised awareness throughout the region and attracted nearly 22,000 votes. The top 12 earned a spot in our BRAvo! 2014 calendar. With 4,023 votes, Susie Burnett took first place with her bra creation in honor of Sharilynn Lawson – "Butterflies Don't Hide in a Cocoon. Spread Your Wings and Live." (pictured at right)

Donors could also make donations toward their favorite bra, further supporting the cause. For the second year, the Hoppe Jewelers bra raised the most money and earned its spot on the calendar's cover.

Calendars are available for purchase while supplies last at Reid's Ginkgo Boutique, Hoppe Jewelers, or Warm Glow Candle Company in Centerville.



2014 calendars are just \$10.
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I am thankful: Cancer fund

Local family helped through charitable giving

Although some people believe former military men and women can be hardened, Gene Burris is living proof they are simply brave and strong. Gene retired from the Air Force after 22 years of service and then joined the Belden workforce until retirement. He is truly strong — and that strength was proven like never before over this past year.

Gene is a family man, married 61 years to his wife, Wanda. He had just returned from a Thanksgiving family vacation at Treasure Island, when life as he knew it took a sharp turn. On December 11, he received news his daughter, Claudia, had breast cancer. One week later, he was diagnosed with colon cancer — for the second time.

Wanda had health issues as well and was in and out of the hospital

and an extended care facility for months. She suffered from pneumonia, heart issues and infection. In addition, she was receiving dialysis for kidney failure. Gene was by her side every day.

In January, surgeon Dr. Thomas Grayson removed half of Gene's colon. But when it came time for him to begin chemotherapy, Gene was concerned about his wife getting to her appointments. In the beginning, he and Claudia both went to Reid's Cancer Center together, but that wasn't working and Gene was ready to give up treatment to care for Wanda. "The hospital arranged for Claudia to come in the morning and me to come in the afternoon, so we could transport my wife to dialysis," Gene said.

Throughout Gene's care, patient navigator Brenda Bowman worked to ensure he had everything he needed and understood each step along the way. "She followed me through my treatment and was very helpful," Gene said. Months of treatments gave Gene and his

family time to bond with the staff. "I had four nurses every day. They are all excellent!"

When he and Claudia finished chemotherapy, Gene wanted to celebrate with the staff, so he arranged a pitch-in party in the Cancer Center. He supplied the ham and potatoes and everyone else brought a side dish. "There were 41 people," he said. "We had a good time!"

Gene and Claudia are now getting better and appreciating life — and he is perhaps even a little stronger. "All in all we were fortunate," Gene said. "It had to do with the care we received!"

Often, patients are overwhelmed and unaware of resources. The Cancer Fund provides patient navigators to assist with appointments and introductions and answer questions. For Gene Burris, that care was invaluable.

Donate to the Cancer Fund at ReidHospitalFoundation.org

*"All in all, we were fortunate."
— Gene Burris*



Planned giving: Gift annuity

Make two gifts with your next gift annuity

We've already told you how a charitable gift annuity works. As a refresher, here's the Reader's Digest version: A charitable gift annuity is a simple contract. You donate cash or securities to Reid Foundation. In return, we agree to make fixed, regular payments to you for the rest of your life. It's a win-win situation — there are tax and financial benefits to you and an ultimate benefit that supports our mission.

What you may not know is that the donor and the annuitant don't have to be the same person. You can give a lifelong income to someone else.

A birthday present for Mom

A supporter sets up a gift annuity for his widowed mother as a gift to her on her 85th birthday. Like many folks her age, she is living on a fixed income that doesn't always cover her expenses. The extra money from the gift annuity certainly comes in handy. This loving son and wise donor sends Reid Foundation a \$20,000 check to establish a one-life gift annuity, naming his mother as the annuitant.

His mother is thrilled! She's now going to receive quarterly, guaranteed payments of \$405 every quarter (\$1,620 per year) for the remainder of her life. Reid Hospital benefits too, with a generous deferred gift that will support our mission for years to come.

A gift to boost an adult child's retirement plans

What if you have an adult child who

needs a boost to his retirement? He is responsible, hard working and has a decent job, but his pension won't be enough to live on. Did you know you could set up a deferred gift annuity to help him in his retirement years? You transfer the cash or securities to Reid Foundation now. Ideally, you and your son discuss this in advance and figure out the right time to have the payments begin — age 65, 67 or whatever makes sense. He's grateful, and so are we. You just helped your son and a favorite charity with one generous gift!

You have confidence in our ability to handle the transaction and make the future payments — confidence gained when you set up your first gift annuity for yourself and your spouse.

For a special friend, a trusted employee, or...

Must the annuitant be a family member? The answer is no. You can name a special friend, a trusted

employee, or anyone else you would like to help as the annuitant. No matter who benefits from your thoughtfulness and generosity, Reid Foundation will benefit too, and appreciates your gift.

We hope we've provided you with some food for thought, and that you think about the special folks in your life. Could any of them use the extra income a gift annuity would provide? If so, we can prepare a personalized gift annuity illustration for you, with no obligation. Let us know how we can be of assistance.

Contact Jason Troutwine at (765) 983-3102 with any questions, or to get started on your Charitable Gift Annuity.

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National Trail goalie

What are junior Alison Grimes' three favorite things? Soccer, basketball, and the Preble County 4-H Fair. Last school year, though, challenged all three when she injured her foot.

Alison was playing in a summer 2012 basketball league, when she jumped up and landed wrong. "I felt like I was going to be sick to my stomach," Alison said. "I was worried." After a couple days with no improvement, her mother, Karlynda Stiver, called Reid Orthopedics for an appointment.

Dr. Chad Reed had bad news – she had fractured her foot and would need a walking cast for the next 10 weeks. "Dr. Reed was excellent," Karlynda said. The fracture was caused from tight muscles and over-activity. Unfortunately, the news was even worse when she returned to Dr. Reed in January with a reinjured foot. "He said it was time for surgery," Karlynda said.

Athletic trainer Abby Coates worked with Alison both times to get her back to her activities as soon as possible. "She gave me a list of things I'd have to do if I wanted to play," Alison said. Daily stretches and exercises, with Abby's oversight, kept Alison busy. "It didn't take long to check off my list, because I wanted to get back."

Reid Hospital Foundation supports 12 area high schools through Reid's athletic training program. Schools that choose to participate receive at no charge a full-time athletic trainer. "The trainer works with their athletes on strength, agility and limited rehabilitation following an injury," said Reid sports

health manager Brian Steele. "The program helps student athletes like Alison recover quickly to get back in the game."

"Abby has saved me thousands of dollars, assessing our kids when they are injured," Karlynda said. She had first gotten to know Abby through her older daughter who tore her meniscus during her senior year.

"It's important to have Abby here. We really need someone to tape us up and help us get back in the game after an injury," said Alison. "Without her, I don't think half the kids would be back to full recovery."

"Having a trainer here is a good way for parents to know what's happening with our kids," said Karlynda. "She makes sure they are safe, and if there is an emergency, having her here is a saving grace."

Alison's connection with Reid didn't stop when her foot healed. She was pleasantly surprised when Dr. Reed visited the fair to purchase her prize lamb.

"Reid has been very supportive of our kids," Karlynda said.

Alison is now back to her three favorite things.



*Alison Grimes and Abby Coates,
National Trail Athletic Trainer*

back in the game

National Trail



“The athletic training program alleviates coaches from having to tape for injuries and checking for concussions.

They can rest assured kids are getting treatment and rehab needed before coming back to the game.”

*– Mick Ditmer,
National Trail
Athletic Director*

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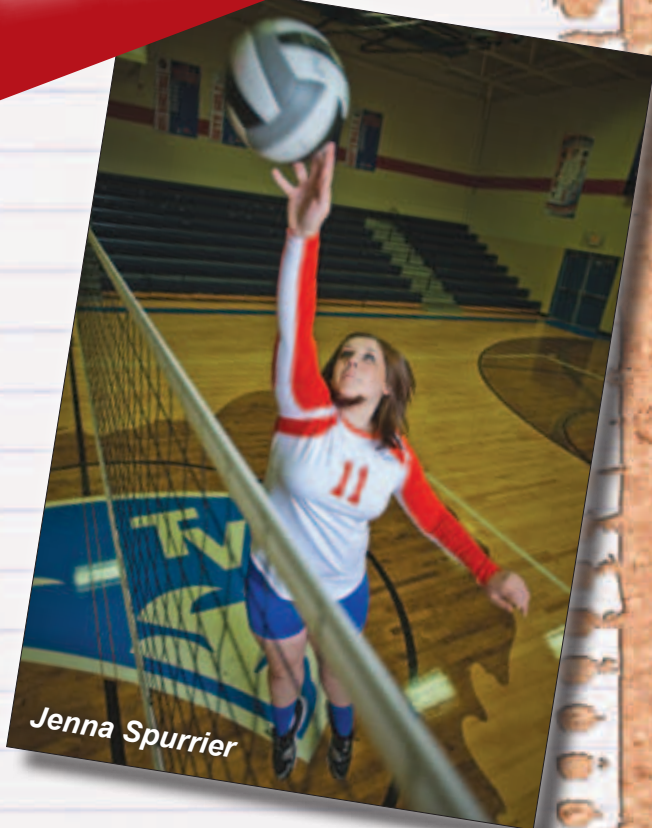
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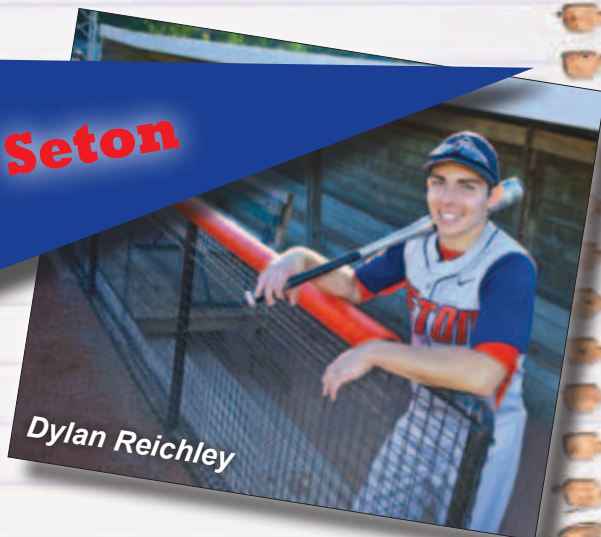
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*Pictured at left: Tiffany Walker and
daughter, Candace.*

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