

Inside: Red Dress Ball 2014



In this issue

- 2 *Takin' It to the Streets!*
- 4 *I am thankful: Jesse Garn*
- 6 *Art to Heart XXII*
- 8 *Grants*
- 10 *Planned giving, GEMs*
- 12 *Gifts*

Special insert: Reid employees commit to
"I am Thankful" campaign

Red Dress Ball:

Guests dance the night away in sneakers

The message of heart healthy living challenged everyone at this year's Red Dress Ball. The theme "Takin' it to the streets" meant the 260 attendees could kick off their dress shoes and wear sneakers with their formal attire – to get moving in comfort!

"There are several ways to be proactive with your heart health," said Wellness Director Tajuan Stoker. "Exercising, eating healthy and tobacco-free living are at the top of the list."

Attendees were given pedometers to track their steps throughout the night, and the dinner was comprised of recipes from the American Heart Association cookbook – even some of the desserts.

G101.3 celebrated the theme by bringing a red Mustang convertible for the G101.3 photo booth. Once again, the Indy cover band Groove Essential took stage with popular songs to keep the dance floor moving.

"We created two event videos to show a Wayne County utopia where everyone would embrace heart healthy living," said Foundation Director Jason Troutwine. "One was short and fun with social media posts. The other showed local leaders on magazine covers with headlines such as Cardiologists have more time on their hands so they compete on The Sing-Off." Videos are online at the Reid Hospital YouTube channel, he said.

Reid Foundation will use event proceeds to support upcoming heart healthy wellness initiatives.

Join this initiative, by donating at **ReidHospitalFoundation.org**.



1



3



6



5

Takin' it to the streets!



2



4

1. Guests show off their athletic shoes with heart healthy attitude

2. First Bank Richmond's Sarah Fink, Pam Stoops and Beth Brittenham soak up the fun 3. Dr. Feras and Lyra Elbash 4. The crowd kicks up their heels to the sounds of Groove Essential 5. The décor shared the "Takin' it to the streets" flavor 6. Natalie King celebrates the moment with her mother, Nina Boston

Thank you to our sponsors for generously supporting heart health in our community.

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Want to see the videos one more time? Check them out at **YouTube.com/ReidHospital.**

Photos from the event may be found at **Facebook.com/ReidHospital.**



I am thankful: Hospice

Hospice fosters new family memories for Union City couple

Keith Garn wanted to get healthier, so he quit smoking and began going to the gym. He was making a true lifestyle change. A year later, he was at the gym and passed out. Then, he passed out in the grocery store.

When his son, Jesse, learned about the incidents, he encouraged his father to go to the emergency department at Reid. But by the time he arrived, Keith was in critical condition. "He was in a coma for five days," Jesse said. "We thought he was going to die." Jesse stayed by his father's side, hoping and praying. Finally, Keith regained consciousness. "Dad said he heard me praying," Jesse added.

Under the care of

cardiologist Dr. Robert Fleming, Keith had two stent placements. "Dr. Fleming was great and had really good bedside manner," Jesse said. Keith regained strength and was able to have one more needed stent. While being treated for his heart issues, Keith had a chest X-ray that pointed to something more – lung cancer. Though it was difficult, Jesse was relieved the heart attack allowed doctors to identify the cancer. Otherwise, it may not have been found.

When the heart procedures were completed, Keith was able to begin chemotherapy under the care of oncologist Dr. Derek Serna. After two rounds of treatment, progress had been made but the cancer was too far advanced. Now two years from the cancer diagnosis, the disease had spread into Keith's bloodstream and liver. It was time to discuss options.

"Dr. Serna said Dad would live another six months if he continued chemo," Jesse said.

"Or he would live about three months without it. Dad was ready to come off the chemo."

Disease navigator Brenda Bowman worked with the family to coordinate the transition to hospice care, and Keith moved to Jesse and Sascha's home in Union City, Ohio. Not only would he have time with his son, he would be able to enjoy his granddaughters, Kaliegh and Cloie. Keith loved making the girls laugh and listening to them play the piano. And Sascha's home-cooked meals made his day.

"One day we were driving by the snow tubing place in New Paris, and Dad said he wanted to do that before he died," Jesse said. So they made plans to have a family outing and made a lifelong memory.

The hospice team checked in regularly to monitor Keith's pain and comfort levels over the next few months. "I liked Marge (nurse) a lot," Jesse said. "If we had trouble, she would come and explain everything."

*"Dad died happy."
— Jesse Garn*



Reid launches Palliative Care program

“Marge was really helpful, telling me we were doing a good job,” said Sascha. “It made me feel like they would be here for me. And when it got bad and I did need them, they were here.”

Cloie looked forward to the nurse visits too. “Virginia was my favorite!” she exclaimed. The hospice team became a part of the family.

“The chaplain is helpful. He came over and gave us ideas on how to talk to the kids,” Sascha said. “We did what he suggested and had a family meeting to talk about Heaven.”

As a part of the hospice program, families are invited to bring the patient to Reid Respite Care for up to five days. This allows them to have a break. After several months, the Garns decided utilize this service. Keith passed away while at Reid, but the hospice team was there to help and made the call to Jesse.

“I think God worked it all out,” Jesse said. “He didn’t want to die with us,” Sascha added.

Through the hospice program, Keith and his family were able to make lasting memories that would not have otherwise been possible. “Dad died happy,” Jesse said.

The Hospice Fund provides important care for families dealing with the death of a loved one – clinical and spiritual support. It is part of our mission to support “Wholeness – in body, mind and spirit.” Make a gift to hospice at ReidHospitalFoundation.org

Improving quality of life for patients with difficult-to-control symptoms

At the heart of Reid’s new palliative care program is a desire to help ease pain and suffering for patients with a chronic illness. People with conditions such as cancer, advanced heart failure, coronary disease, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease, dementia and advanced osteoarthritis can benefit from this very focused program.

Like hospice care, palliative medicine is not designed to cure disease. But unlike hospice, it is for patients who are simply dealing with difficult-to-control symptoms—not necessarily dying from their disease.

“Palliative care is something that all physicians provide to some extent, but our program focuses on it exclusively,” explained David DeSantis, MD, PhD, a family physician who serves as the program’s medical director. “Our goal is to help very ill patients learn how to manage their symptoms on a day-to-day basis and avoid being hospitalized for out of control pain, nausea, dehydration and other problems. Ideally, patients will be able to enjoy a much better quality of life as a result of participating in this program.”

Dr. DeSantis, board certified in palliative care, has extensive experience in the primary care, hospital and nursing home settings. During a patient’s first appointment, Dr. DeSantis performs a thorough physical exam and asks the patient many questions, then works closely with a nurse practitioner, social worker, chaplain and others to address the patients’ needs. Patients will have at least one visit with Dr. DeSantis, as well as with other care

providers at the Transition Center. Family members and caregivers are welcome to accompany patients during their appointments.

Patients participate in the program for 30 days. During that time, the staff helps them:

- Understand their hospital discharge instructions, if any (most, but not all, palliative care patients were recently discharged from a hospital)
- Learn to take their medications safely and accurately
- Gain coping skills, such as relaxation techniques
- Access hospital and community services that can help them cope, such as home health care, physical therapy, meal delivery and psychiatric counseling
- Understand their insurance coverage and obtain pre-certifications for additional services, if needed

Palliative medicine is designed to complement the care patients receive from their primary physician, not replace it. After the 30-day period, patients can return to the palliative care program for follow up, but will see their personal physician for ongoing medical needs. Dr. DeSantis and his staff will communicate with physicians about their patients’ palliative care plan.

Patients can be referred to this program by their doctor or other health care professional, or they can refer themselves. For more information, call (765) 935-3455.

Art to Heart XXI



Supporting the Cancer Navigator program

Reid Foundation and Richmond Art Museum celebrated 22 years of collaboration with the successful Art to Heart event held each January. Proceeds benefitted both organizations with Reid's portion specifically focusing on cancer care.

The gala, held at Forest Hills Country Club, hosted nearly 200 guests for dinner and silent and live auctions. Attendees could make their silent auction bids directly from their smart phones, adding a new element of technology and fun. In all, the auctions raised \$38,980, and the two organizations split total net proceeds of \$82,972, bringing the 22-year total to \$1,242,342.

The Cancer Navigator program provides a single point of contact for patients. "Navigators are available to answer questions, connect patients with resources, and assist in making appointments," said Director Kelly Witter. "This is a free service for patients and families. We know receiving a diagnosis and treatment can be overwhelming. We are simply here to help."

To support this program, make a gift to the Cancer Care Fund at ReidHospitalFoundation.org.

1. Dr. Christopher Neher shows off his auction win to Jim Tanner, Dan Dickman and Dr. Michael Khamis
2. Suzette Powell and Felisha Quigg pause for a quick photo
3. Ben Brock enjoys the live auction entertainment
4. Artist Wyatt LeGrand hands off his creation to winning bidders, Drs. Stephen and Angie Hornak

Thank you to our sponsors for generously supporting Reid's Cancer Navigator program.

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MacDowel Gallery: Sarah George

Order Out of Chaos

My healing journey through the simple act of painting.

by Sarah George

I never dreamed I would be having a gallery showing about my healing process from a concussion.

You see, because that wasn't my plan for last year.

I experienced a head injury from a bicycling accident. I was frustrated, irritated and angry that I couldn't do my day to day activities with ease or even at all. Once I quit feeling sorry for myself, I gave myself forgiveness and permission to sink into a new mind set of rest and peace. With my husband's help, I unearthed my painting studio. I painted almost every day for four months. Painting became my outlet and my thought process that assisted in my healing journey. I am sharing this collection because it tells of a journey that is probably not far from yours.

I've spent nearly twenty years working with my chin down on higher education degrees, professional goals, fitness and racing goals and family goals. I knew my life was full, mostly in a positive and good way, but truthfully it was sometimes in a painful way. I was overcommitted and felt that life was chaotic and no longer enjoyable at times.

Now that I'm mostly recovered, I see the beauty in this. I like to say that God put me on pause and let me hit "reset". I painfully surrendered



every part of my life, even though it didn't make sense at the time. I got lucky, because I got it back with lagniappe (with a little something extra). I have accepted my "new normal" with a grateful heart. It has lead me to a new perspective in life. I have had time to heal from injury and have had rest from years of hard work. More importantly, I've had time to reflect on my life's purpose and grow deeper in my faith.

I am sharing my story to give encouragement to others that might be in similar situations and for those caregivers who are helping, but might be weary. My journey has not been easy for many reasons, but I am on the other side of this thanks to the beauty of time, support and encouragement through family, friends, a supportive workplace at Purdue University at Richmond, and health care providers.

I'd like to personally thank and recognize the following health care providers that have encouraged and helped me along the way. Dr. Steven M. Walkotte MD; Dr.

Kenneth J. Wedig, MD; Dr. Paul A. Bergfelder, MD; Alissa D. McDivitt-Cox, MSN-FNP; Jack D. Bowen, LCSW-EAC; Lana Sprouse, LCSW; and Tamara Rosenberger, Licensed Massage Therapist.

It is wonderful to be in a community with caring professionals who treat you like a person and not a number.

The Sarah George exhibit was recently on display in Reid's MacDowell Gallery on the second floor of Reid's Outpatient Care Center. This gallery features local and regional artists, adding to the Environment of Healing at Reid.



Take a virtual tour of our permanent collection at ReidHospitalFoundation.org/ArtTour.

Supporting quality programs

Fourth quarter 2013 grants

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



Hospice - \$113,174

Providing spiritual support through the Hospice Chaplaincy Program and other needs as identified by Hospice.

Reid Meals on Wheels - \$7,358

The Meals on Wheels fund provides delivery service for homebound community members.



Reid Rock Steady Boxing - \$25,000

A grant from the Pro's Players Fore Parkinson's fund to purchase equipment and cover start-up costs for the new program serving Parkinson's patients.

Rehab Services - \$2,366

Costs associated with a Parkinson's speech disorder program are covered through the Where the Need is Greatest fund.



Heart Services - \$7,240

Donations to the Heart Services fund allowed the purchase of Point of Care Protime testing analyzers.

Breast Center - \$35,000

A grant from the BRAvo! Mammogram fund to Reid Breast Center pays for free mammograms for women in need of assistance.



Patient Resource Services - \$13,753

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

Multiple departments - \$109,250

Reid Hospital Auxiliary funded several hospital needs, as listed on page 9.

TOTAL GRANTS, 4th Quarter 2013.....\$331,529

TOTAL GRANTS, 2013.....\$666,701

Auxiliary shows support

Through fundraisers and proceeds from Ginkgo Boutique, Reid Auxiliary volunteers made contributions totaling \$109,250 to Reid Foundation, funding Reid equipment and programs.



Pediatrics – \$76,000

These funds were used to refurbish the Pediatric Play Room, complete with a fun carpet, bright paint, toys and a flat-screen TV.

Healing environment – \$21,250

The third installment for the Green Roof Project visible from floors two through six of the inpatient tower.

Community Benefit – \$6,000

The Kiddie Lit program provides a new book to children in the Emergency Department and Pediatric Unit.

Mother-Baby Unit – \$6,000

This grant funds a new program for young families: Resolve Thru Sharing

TOTAL AUXILIARY-FUNDED GRANTS.....\$ 109,250

Volunteer at Reid

Reid Hospital volunteers serve in essential roles throughout the organization, adding the “extras” for our patients, families and visitors. From patient care settings to clerical and retail, there is something for every personality style. Volunteer openings include:

Chaplain Aides 9 - 10:30 a.m.
Visit newly admitted patients to arrange clergy visits. Substitutes needed. (Once a week)

Ginkgo Boutique One 3 to 4

hour shift per week assisting customers in the gift shop. Use register, assist with pricing and displays, and other duties as assigned. Open daily.

Hospice Go into patient homes to visit, sit with patient while family member is away, read, light housekeeping, write letters, lawn care, etc. Office clerical work also available. Hours are flexible.

Meals on Wheels Deliver meals one day a week, or as little as once a month. On-call substitutes are also needed. Routes usually take 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Volunteer drivers must use

their own vehicle and have a valid Indiana Driver's license. Couples or partners may work together.

If you are interested in making a difference in the patient experience at Reid, call (765) 983-3152.



Speech grant benefits Parkinson's patients

A recent grant from Reid Foundation provided training to a Reid speech therapist through the Lee Silverman Voice Training program. It will allow the Rehabilitation Center to offer specialized treatment for individuals with speech disorders related to Parkinson's disease

and other neurological disorders.

With family members by their side, patients learn to improve the loudness level and oral communications, with motor practice building endurance and confidence. Training consists of 16 sessions and daily home exercises.

“Our goal is for our patients to feel confident that with this therapy and practice they can communicate with friends, family

and in the community and have a voice that will be heard,” said speech therapist Deena Armstrong.

The program was developed with support of National Institute of Health (NIH). Studies show patients completing the program retain results and improve quality of life for up to two years.

For more information, call (765) 983-3092.

Planned Giving

Are you exercising your “will” power?

Most people just never get around to making a will because they don't exercise their *will* power. Will power is what motivates you to ignore all the reasons that you could come up with not to write a will. And it can seem like there are plenty of good reasons:

- Let's start with the most unsettling. Talking about a will and what you want to do with your assets means coming face-to-face with mortality. Do you really want to get to work on a project that makes you consider that? With some will power, though, you can start doing what needs to be done.
- Next: we know that a will is a legal document that should be put together by an attorney who specializes in estate planning. OK, attorneys make some of us uneasy. How do you know he's any good, anyway? Can't you just write something on the back of an envelope and be done with it? Will power calms you down. It tells you that you can seek recommendations and meet informally with several lawyers until you find the right one. It tells you the lawyer is a trained professional acting in your behalf when he or she pushes to get a complete picture of your needs and plans. Shortcuts now will mean trouble for your family later.

- What if you have an uncomfortable family situation you'd rather not have to take into account? Writing your will means dealing with that prickly situation, which in turn could mean added complexity in the disposition of your assets. Will power warns you that by not dealing with the situation now, while you're alive, you could bring a much worse burden to your family later on.

Bottom line? Will power reminds you that planning your estate isn't really for your benefit – it's for the benefit of the family, friends and organizations you will leave behind. Your will makes it easier on them, telling them exactly how your affairs will be settled. Without will power, you could leave your family grieving and in conflict or economic turmoil. Having a will does make a difference – we've witnessed first-hand at Reid Foundation the peace of mind a

lovingly planned will has brought to the families of our donors.

Finally, will power assures you that your support of the organizations that have meant the most to you can be carried forward for generations to come. A charitable bequest builds Reid Foundation's financial strength and helps ensure we'll be able to keep doing the work you have valued. We're ready to work with you to create a meaningful gift that satisfies you and supports our mission. We're here to help.

For more information, contact Jason Troutwine at (765) 983-3102.

This publication is intended to provide general gift planning information. We are not qualified to provide specific legal, tax or investment advice, and this publication should not be looked to or relied upon as a source for such advice. Consult with your own legal and financial advisors before making any gift.

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Just a click away...

At **ReidHospital.PlannedGiving.org**, search our related links for information on:

- Estate Planning
- Will Planning
- Personal Calculators
- Sample Gift Language

Discover the benefits of giving wisely!



Going the Extra Mile

Many patients and families express deep appreciation for the care they or a loved one receives at Reid Hospital. Often, they wonder how they can say “thank you” in a special way to someone who has cared so much... the one who was their GEM.

Reid’s program goes beyond a “thank you” note. To honor a special person at Reid, patients and families are able to award a GEM for Going the Extra Mile. Those recognized receive a GEM pin for service excellence.

Below are a just a few Reid GEM stories.

Jill Brewer
Mother-Baby Care Center

“Under Jill’s care, I felt like I was being cared for by my own family. She was kind and fully explained things while I was in labor – she even held me during an epidural procedure for an unplanned C-section. Jill was my cheerleader and kept telling me I was doing a great job. She never left my side. Her support and care mean so much to me. The day after I delivered, she came back on her day off to check on me and my baby; she even brought us a gift! Jill is the epitome of a perfect nurse. I wish I could have taken her home with me.”

Julie Rothert
Acute Rehabilitation Unit

A 27-year-old mother was dealing with a debilitating illness and going through intense rehabilitation. She had two small children. The youngest child would be celebrating his second birthday the following day, and the mother expressed

sadness that she would not be able to get her baby a gift. On her day off, Julie purchased a birthday gift for the toddler and gave it to the mom to give to her baby. The patient was overjoyed by this act of care and compassion.

Sarah Jefferis
Critical Care Unit

A critical care patient was a younger man with a rare and very aggressive lung cancer. The family experienced extreme tragedy as he went from seemingly healthy at the age of 45 to death in less than two months.

He had trouble sleeping the day before his passing, so Sarah ordered a massage for him, which worked wonders. However, Sarah went the extra mile when she recognized that his wife had not been able to do anything for herself, as she was coming to terms with this tragedy for her husband, herself, and their nine-year old daughter.

At Sarah’s personal expense, she also bought a massage for the wife, who was touched by Sarah’s thoughtfulness and generosity at the time of greatest need.

If you would like to recognize a special Reid employee who went the extra mile for you, please look for a brochure located in patient areas throughout the Reid campus or in your doctor’s office, or contact Reid Foundation at (765) 983-3102 to request one by mail.



Reid Foundation

HONOR ROLL OF DONORS

The individuals and organizations listed below have made one or more gifts to Reid Foundation from **October 1 through December 31, 2013.**

All donations strengthen Reid's capacity to render effective and compassionate care for thousands of patients each year. The Foundation gratefully acknowledges all donors.

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Planned giving donation made through charitable estate plans

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William Snipe

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*This issue features photography by Susanna Tanner/
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