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Mike and Linda Leventhal share their story

AED saves life

Fast-action and AED save local man

Following knee replacement surgery, Mike Leventhal worked with therapists at Arbor Trace and was progressing toward his return home. With all attention on his knee, he dismissed the shortness of breath and slight jaw discomfort felt earlier in the day on Jan. 22. Unfortunately, those symptoms were an early sign of something serious. Mike finished his therapy session and then fell directly on his recovering knee and straight to the floor. He was having a heart attack.

Dr. Mahendra Kalra was in the room and immediately began chest compressions, asking for the nearby Automated External Defibrillator (AED). Along with emergency-trained nurse Melissa Buttery, he followed the audible instructions, placing pads and allowing the AED to deliver shock to Mike's heart. They returned to chest compressions until paramedics arrived.

"We got his pulse back, and his color returned," said Dr. Kalra. "The AED helped his heart quickly get back into rhythm." The defibrillator shortens the time a patient goes without blood circulating to the brain, Kalra said, decreasing the chance of long-term damage.

*"Anyone could use an AED. They tell you exactly what to do."
— Melissa Buttery*

"Thank goodness they had an AED," said Mike's wife, Linda. "Along with the very fast action by the people at Arbor Trace, it saved his life."

The ambulance took Mike to Reid's emergency department where he was met by cardiologist Dr. Stephen Hornak and taken to surgery.

"It was the scariest thing I ever went through," Linda said. "One of the ER nurses went to the cath lab and stayed with me – sat and held my hand – until my daughter could get there."

Mike is now recovering after a two-week stay at Reid and another short stay at Arbor Trace. Dr. Brett Krepps, orthopedic surgeon, repaired Mike's knee, which is working well. "Dr. Krepps was, of course, just fabulous!" Linda said.

Mike and Linda are sharing their story about the importance of AEDs. "It is imperative to have them in any high-traffic areas," Mike said. Dr. Hornak added, "The chance of him surviving without immediate use of an AED would have been minimal. It saved his life and prevented a lot of disability."

Reid Foundation has distributed more than 250 AEDs to schools and non-profits in East Central Indiana and West Central Ohio. AED locations can be found on page 3. "Anyone could use them," said Melissa. "They tell you exactly what to do."

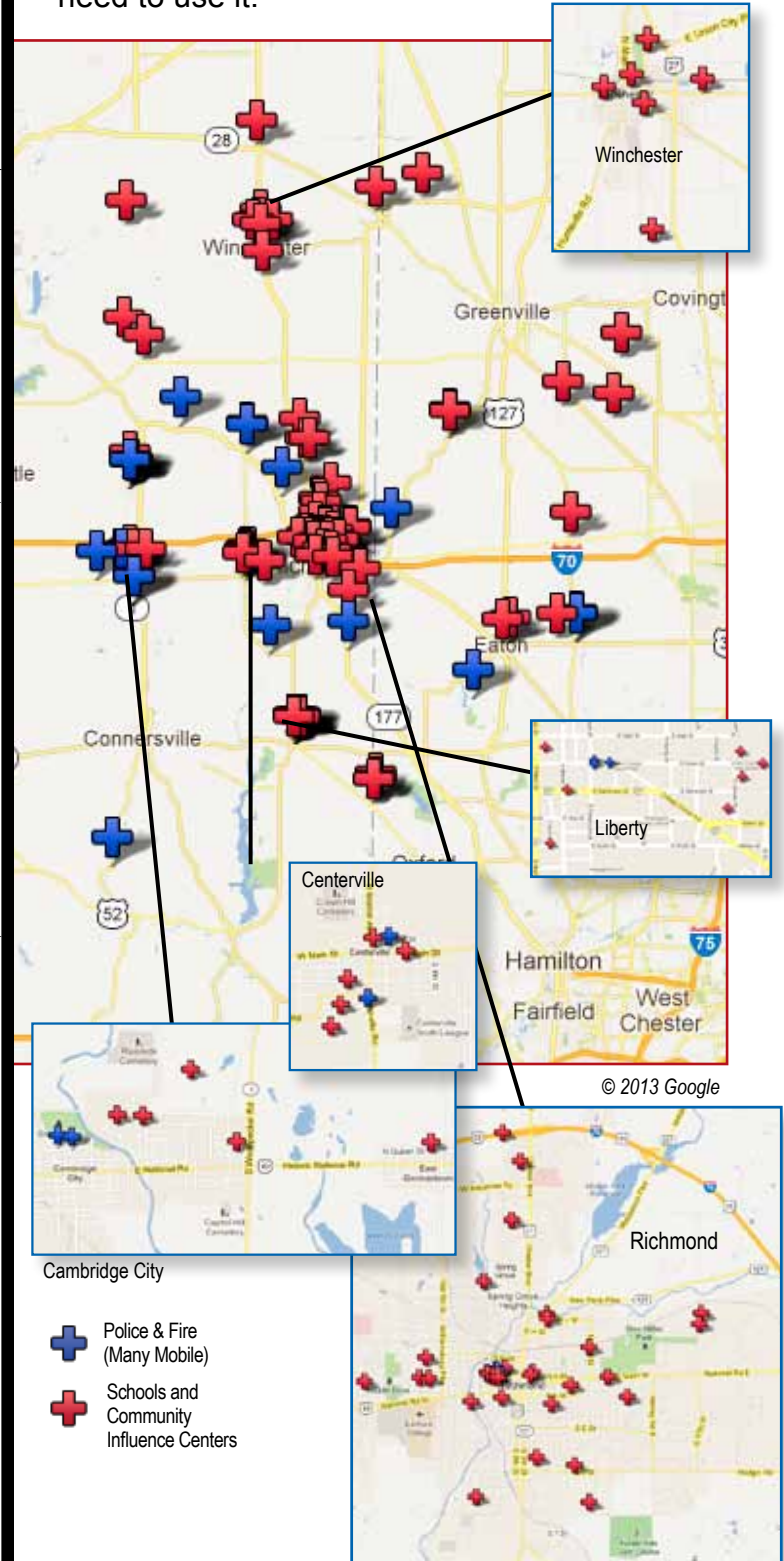
"I cannot express how important it is to have AEDs," said Dr. Kalra. "It saved Mike's life."



250 AEDS available through region

	Location	City	State
+	Cambridge City Police Dept.	Cambridge City	IN
	Centerville Police Dept.	Centerville	IN
	Hagerstown Police Dept.	Hagerstown	IN
	Laurel Police Dept.	Laurel	IN
	Liberty Police Dept.	Liberty	IN
	Milton Police Dept.	Milton	IN
	Richmond Police Dept.	Richmond	IN
	Union County Sheriff Dept.	Liberty	IN
	New Madison Police Dept.	New Madison	OH
	West Alexandria Police Dept.	West Alexandria	OH
+	Abington Fire Dept.	Abington	IN
	Boston Community Fire Dept.	Boston	IN
	Cambridge City Fire Dept.	Cambridge City	IN
	Centerville Fire Dept.	Centerville	IN
	Dublin Fire Dept.	Dublin	IN
	Economy Fire Dept.	Economy	IN
	Gasper Fire Dept.	Lakengren	OH
	Hagerstown Fire Dept.	Hagerstown	IN
	Liberty Fire Dept.	Liberty	IN
	Milton Fire Dept.	Milton	IN
	Webster Fire Dept.	Webster	IN
	Williamsburg Fire Dept.	Williamsburg	IN
	Northwest EMS Fire Dept.	New Paris	OH
	West Alexandria Fire Dept.	West Alexandria	OH
+	Western Wayne Schools	Cambridge City	IN
	Centerville-Abington Schools	Centerville	IN
	Northeastern Wayne Schools	Fountain City	IN
	Nettle Creek Schools	Hagerstown	IN
	Union County-College Corner Joint Schools	Liberty	IN
	Union School	Modoc	IN
	Monroe Central Schools	Parker City	IN
	Richmond Community Schools	Richmond	IN
	Seton Catholic Schools	Richmond	IN
	Community Christian School	Richmond	IN
	Galileo Charter School	Richmond	IN
	Randolph Eastern Schools	Union City	IN
	Randolph Central Schools	Winchester	IN
	Arcanum Butler Schools	Arcanum	OH
	Franklin Monroe Schools	Pitsburg	OH
	Union County-College Corner Joint Schools	College Corner	OH
	Tri Village Schools	New Madison	OH
	Mississenewa Valley School	Union City	OH
+	Western Wayne Senior Center	Cambridge City	IN
	Centerville Abington Senior Center	Centerville	IN
	Centerville Public Library	Centerville	IN
	Cope Environmental	Centerville	IN
	Hagerstown Public Library	Hagerstown	IN
	Union County 4-H	Liberty	IN
	Union County Courthouse	Liberty	IN
	Union County Health Dept.	Liberty	IN
	Union County Library	Liberty	IN
	Wayne County Government	Richmond	IN
	City of Richmond	Richmond	IN
	Boys & Girls Club	Richmond	IN
	Townsend Center	Richmond	IN
	Wernle Youth & Family Treatment Center	Richmond	IN
	Hayes Arboretum	Richmond	IN
	Morrison-Reeves Public Library	Richmond	IN
	Richmond Civic Theater	Richmond	IN
	Richmond Senior Center	Richmond	IN
	Rock Solid Siloam Clinic	Richmond	IN
	Sunrise, Inc.	Richmond	IN
	Achieva Resources	Richmond	IN
	Centerstone Mental Health	Richmond	N
	The Junction	West College Corner	IN
	Williamsburg Community Center	Williamsburg	IN
	Camp Yale	Winchester	IN
	Eaton Public Libraries	Eaton	OH
	Preble County Agency on Aging	Eaton	OH
	Lewisburg Village	Lewisburg	OH
	Hilltop Equestrian Center	West Alexandria	OH
	Upward Basketball at First Baptist	Richmond	IN

Check the map to see if one is located where you work, or at a place you attend regularly. If so, find out where it can be accessed in case you ever need to use it.



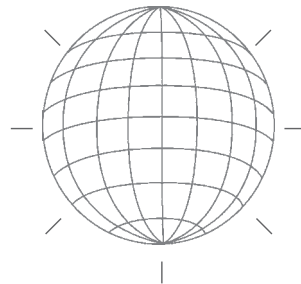
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Stayin' Alive at Red Dress Ball

Nearly 300 gathered for Red Dress Ball in February to support heart health. The event helped to raise funds for 40 Automated External Defibrillators (AEDs), in addition to the 250 devices already donated to area non-profits by Reid Foundation.

The fun included music by Groove Essential and several videos compliments of Steve Baker and Kicks96. The videos featured sponsors and hospital departments promoting the American Heart Association's message to perform CPR chest compressions to the beat of the 1977 Bee Gees hit *Stayin' Alive*. All videos are online at ReidRedDressBall.org.

G101.3 added a special touch by offering a photo booth where attendees could have their picture taken with DJs Scott Epic, Rick Duncan and Dave Snow (pictured at right) sporting groovy white tuxes and a disco ball. Find the photos on the G101.3 Facebook page.



John Dils of WellnessWorks and other sponsors expressed the Stayin' Alive message in their own YouTube videos. See all the videos at ReidRedDressBall.org.

Act quickly to save a life

Red Dress Ball Sponsors

"Viennese Waltz" (\$5,000)

Arbor Trace

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G101.3

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KICKS 96 / The Point

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Thank you for your support!

Try hands-only CPR as method for 'stayin' alive'

Reid Foundation, with support from many community sponsors, is diligently working to place AEDs in public areas where a large number of people regularly gather, such as schools, libraries and civic centers. Many businesses have purchased units for the safety of their employees and customers. However, when an AED is not available, hands-only CPR is recommended.

According to the American Red Cross, hands-only CPR is a simple procedure of providing chest compressions to an unconscious teen or adult person experiencing sudden cardiac arrest.

Steps to take:

1. Start by placing the heel of your hand on the center of the chest with fingers splayed. Then place your second hand on top of the first, lacing your fingers together.

2. Next, keeping your arms straight and your shoulders positioned directly over your hands, push down, hard and fast. Compress the chest at least 2 inches and let it rise completely before pressing down again. You want to compress at a rate of approx. 100 beats per minute.

3. One way to do this is to imagine or sing the song *Stayin' Alive* from the musical *Saturday Night Fever*. The tempo is quick and the beat steady. It may also help you maintain your own calm.

4. Continue compressions without pause until you see obvious signs of life, an AED arrives and is ready for use or until emergency personnel arrive and take over.

If the person comes back to consciousness, do not leave them alone until paramedics arrive and you've been able to report what you've observed.

Tip: Make sure person is on a flat, firm surface. Expose the person's chest to remove obstacles such as buttons.

When the person has experienced drowning or an event where their breathing is obstructed, hands-only CPR will not be sufficient. Refer to redcross.org for additional instructions.

Illustrations courtesy of The American Heart Association. Visit AHA.org



Spotlighting real GEMs

Often patients express appreciation for care they received at Reid. By nominating their caregiver for Going the Extra Mile (GEM), and many times making a contribution in their honor, we share in that celebration. These employees proudly wear the Reid GEM pin:

Doug Blakely (5 East)



Doug Blakely

Doug was the nurse for a patient who lived alone and had no relatives living nearby. The patient was very hard of hearing and his hearing aid battery had died. Doug took time after his shift to go to Meijer and get the patient a new hearing aid battery. He came back to the hospital and installed the battery. Doug then sat and talked with the patient for awhile. He showed such compassion and caring – it warmed the patient's heart and the hearts of Doug's coworkers.

Tina Collins (Cardiac Cath)



Tina Collins

Tina took care of an ICU patient for four hours on a Sunday (neither her unit nor normal work schedule). The patient's wife had been stuck at Reid from Rushville with no money, no home medications, etc. After Tina got off work she drove to Rushville for this woman and picked up her belongings, brought them back to Reid and then went home to Liberty.



4th quarter GEMs

Sarah J. Abner
Sarah J. Alberico (2)
Dr. Bradford J. Barrett
Katrina L. Bentley
Catherine "Katie" R. Berry (3)
Angela J. Collins (3)
Tanya M. Forrest (2)
Misti L. Foust (3)
Heather J. Gough
Dr. Alan B. Hartman (3)
Elizabeth A. Hartsough
Bessie R. Hogg
David Hunt
Dr. John Jacobs
Jesse W. James (2)
Dr. Kristen D. Jarvis, DO
Sarah Jefferis (3)
Amanda L. "Mandy" Jennings
Susan E. Jobe
Gladys E. Kesselring (3)
Dr. Arvind Kumar
John P. Lorton (8)
Kimberly L. McCoy
Cynthia S. Mendenhall (2)
Sara E. Mueller (2)
Charles "Ryan" Ogden
Juanita "Serena" Purtha (5)
Tasha M. Sailor (2)
Shelley L. Sams (2)
Penny Scholl (4)
Deborah A. Shaff (8)
Sarah Stewart (3)
Justin M. Sweney (2)
Teha L. Taylor (5)
Adriane L. Thomas (3)
Elayne M. Toney
Pamela S. Weatherly (4)
Chris Zehring (3)

The number next to the name indicates the total number of GEMs received.

Fountain City girls jump for joy!

S.T.O.P. – Danielle Fox, Grace Roberts

Sisters Danielle Fox and Grace Roberts were like many children growing up in America. They ate many of their meals out of a box or a drive-through and spent much of their time in front of the TV. Their weight was becoming an issue, but more than that, their overall health was suffering.

At ages 10 and 6, something needed to change. And their mother Melissa was determined to get help. Referred by their pediatrician, Melissa enrolled the girls in Reid's Stop Taking On Pounds (STOP) program, and their family was ready to establish new, healthy habits.

In the beginning things were slow and difficult. "It's more about not giving up," Danielle said. "It was hard in the moment."

One part of the program encouraged the girls to get up and get moving. This included the use of pedometers each day. "We would march around in the driveway to get extra steps," Danielle said. Grace took her pedometer to school for Show and Tell. She explained to the class, "I use this to run."

Danielle loved exercising. She ran 20 minutes – usually laps around the house – every morning before starting her day. The girls learned to get up and do jumping jacks on commercials when they were watching TV. Grace liked basketball, but her favorite part was learning

the food groups. Logging food, trying new fruits, and learning portion control and how to cook healthy meals kids will eat were all important lessons for the entire family.

"It was about being a team and holding each other accountable," Melissa said. "There were days I would go to Christie Ferriell (Diabetes and Nutrition Education Coordinator) crying, because I could not motivate them." Christie taught the parents to speak on the kids' level.

The entire family learned to set weekly goals, and celebrate when they were met. "You have to be committed to your family for it to work," said Melissa.

The results were startling. During the 12-week program, Grace lost 6 pounds, decreased her body fat by 4½ percent and decreased her BMI by 2 percent. Danielle lost nearly 16 pounds and decreased her body fat 10 percent and her BMI 5 percent.

"It's not just about losing weight," said Danielle. "It's about being healthy and having a healthy heart."

Danielle would offer advice to other kids entering the program: "Don't give up. Don't think of it as how much time is left; think of it as 'I'm gonna have fun today!'"

Melissa and her girls are thankful for the STOP program. She knows her decision to make lifestyle changes will have lifelong benefits. "It is for your kids. The behaviors you teach them now, they will teach their kids someday."

*"Don't give up.
Don't think of it as how
much time is left; think of
it as 'I'm gonna have fun
today!'" — Danielle Fox*



The benefit of massage

Area seniors experience massage

Reid Massage Therapy launched a new Senior Outreach Program, taking its services on the road to senior centers in Richmond, Connersville and Cambridge City, IN and Eaton, OH. Licensed massage therapists provide chair massages at no cost for area seniors.

"Massage is a great way to improve the health and wellness of seniors who are often 'touch deprived'," said supervisor Tamara Rosenberger. "We are able to provide repeat massages for many of our patients, allowing them to receive a greater, long-lasting, therapeutic benefit."

Manager of Eaton's Council on Aging, Mary Jane Frost is thrilled to offer the service.

"Everybody who comes is enjoying it," she said, "and Andy (therapist) stays busy the entire time he is here." She says the service is helping many who could not otherwise afford massage therapy.

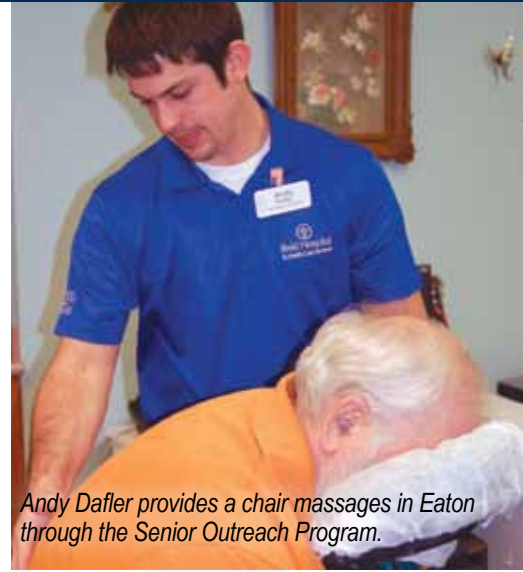
The program was made possible by a grant through Reid Foundation and Massage Therapy Foundation. Massage Therapy Foundation grants to organizations providing therapeutic massage to communities or groups who may have little or no access.

Joy Sparrow has been dealing with bursitis in her shoulder for about six months. "It is helping," she said as she raised her arm. "I think I have come every time he has been here. I've got more range of motion and less pain." Preble County senior Jane Davey said, "Let's describe it this way – there is always a stampede to sign up!"

The Senior Outreach Program removes barriers for senior citizens and the elderly by taking services to the patient. For many, transportation and ability to pay keep them from seeking wellness services. Often, massage is an unknown health benefit. Though they have heard of massage, they have not experienced it.

"I was looking forward to it, because I had never had a massage before," said Delores Wehr. "It was so relaxing – I loved it!" She suffers from arthritis in her back and says massage has relaxed the muscles and improved her pain. "I hope it doesn't go away!"

Retired Preble County 911 dispatcher Judy Smith waited her turn at the Eaton Senior Center.



Andy Dafler provides a chair massages in Eaton through the Senior Outreach Program.

"Everyone looks forward to it, so I want to see what they are all talking about," she said. Judy indicated chronic pain in her neck and shoulders from a previous car accident. Her turn finally arrived and afterward she shared, "I can't believe the difference! I feel much better and more relaxed."

During the first three months of the program, therapists provided 168 massages to 64 clients. Recipients reported a reduction in pain, stiffness, anxiety and depression. They stated an increase in circulation, comfort and well-being, while 27 indicated a decrease in loneliness.

Robert Earl Peffly was eager to receive his second massage. He was recovering from a recent fall. "The first time, he massaged my neck in the right place," he said. "I feel a whole lot better!"

Reid Massage Therapy provides a variety of services for the public at a reasonable cost in Richmond and Eaton. In addition, they serve inpatients and outpatients through medical massage. To schedule, call (765) 983-3358.

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 - \$97,574

Reid Hospital and IU School of Medicine have partnered to bring medical students to Richmond for month-long rotations in their undergraduate program. These future physicians have an opportunity to learn from Reid's experienced medical staff in various specialties. In addition, they learn the benefits of life in rural Indiana/Ohio.

Hospice - \$13,280

Supporting the needs of hospice patients, Reid Foundation provides transportation, medications and other needs as identified by Hospice.

Breast Center - \$30,360

Through the BRAvo! mammogram fund, Reid Foundation underwrites the cost of free mammograms for women unable to pay.

Rehab Services - \$9,006

This grant provides specialized training for Reid's outpatient therapy team. Through education and certification, staff will become experts in assisting patients with strength and techniques to prevent falls.

Patient Resource Services - \$29,138

Reid Foundation underwrites charity care needs of patients, as identified by Patient Resource Services through the *Where the Need is Greatest* fund.

Hospice - \$72,040

Reid Hospice Chaplaincy Program supports patients and families through difficult moments dealing with the end of life.

Multiple departments - \$127,174

Reid Auxiliary works year-round to raise money for the Foundation and hospital. This grant funds many organizational needs which are listed below.

TOTAL GRANTS, 4th Quarter 2012..... \$378,572

TOTAL GRANTS, 2012 \$894,361

Auxiliary volunteers show support

Through fundraisers and proceeds from Ginkgo Boutique, Reid Auxiliary volunteers made contributions totaling \$127,174.

Capital Equipment

Critical Care	3 Defibrillator/EKG Machines	\$ 71,100
4E - Telemetry	1 Defibrillator/EKG Machines	\$ 23,700
Emergency	OB/GYN stretcher	\$ 5,560
Emergency	Patient Lift	\$ 3,714
Respiratory Care	Transport Ventilator	\$ 6,100

Programs

Education	Kiddie Lit Program	\$ 6,000
Mother Baby	Resolve Thru Sharing	\$ 6,000
Radiology	Free mammogram program	\$ 5,000



Note: The Auxiliary provided an additional \$25,826 to assist in the funding of departmental grants recommended by the Employee Grant Committee and the Foundation Board.

Art to Heart XXI benefits

Wrapping up the 21st annual Art to Heart, Reid Foundation and Richmond Art Museum raised more than \$110,000 with net proceeds of \$82,500 at their January event held at Forest Hills Country Club. The organizations will divide the profit between them to support their respective programs.

"This year, we will direct Reid funds to the Acute Rehabilitation Unit (ARU) to fund the purchase of necessary equipment for patients recovering from joint replacements, strokes or other neurological setbacks," said Foundation director Jason Troutwine.

Live and silent auctions had a surprise visit this year from legends Mickey Mantle, John Wayne and the Wicked Witch of the West via memorabilia in addition to the beautiful art and sports packages attendees have come to expect from the event.



*View all the photos by
visiting the Foundation's
photo galleries at
ReidHospital.org.*



Reid's Acute Rehab Unit

Reid's portion of Art to Heart funds will benefit the Acute Rehabilitation Unit (ARU). ARU is designed to treat patients who have suffered a loss of function due to stroke, multiple sclerosis, Parkinsonism, amputation, spinal cord injury, orthopedic conditions, etc. Linda Paust never anticipated the need for this service, but she now sings the praises for the care she received last year.

Just a few months ago, Ken and Linda Paust were doing what they always do – serving their community and running their printing business. They lived life in the fast lane, and enjoyed it to the fullest. But one evening, Linda didn't feel quite right, and within hours she found herself at Reid.

"I was just a bit tired. I kept dropping things with my left hand," Linda said. "We knew there was something wrong," Ken added.

They saw their primary care physician the next day who immediately sent them to Reid's emergency department. "They told Linda, 'you have had a stroke'," said Ken. By the time they were admitted and in the room, Linda didn't have use of her left arm or leg, and her mouth was down on one side.

"Reid went to work and did an excellent job," Ken said. "They did a great job, or I wouldn't be sitting here," said Linda.

Soon Ken and Linda would have decisions to make regarding her extended care and rehabilitation. For them, the choice was easy; she would transition to ARU for a 30-day stay.

"Inpatient rehabilitation requires that patients receive at least 3 hours of therapy per day for a minimum of 5 days per week," said director Billie Kester.

"The nurses were very willing to discuss Linda's medications and progress," Ken said. "The care involves the whole family. It's an all around healing process."

Linda was concerned in the beginning about her ability to do the therapy. Her determination kept her going. "Life is a do-it-yourself project, but you need to be encouraged – or in some cases forced – to do it."

As a stroke patient, Linda greatly benefitted from the use of Bioness therapeutic technology, which stimulates the nerves and muscles in the forearm and hand. "Without that, I don't think they would have gotten my arm to move well," Linda said.

Kester said one of the benefits of working in the field of inpatient rehab is getting to see the many successes of patients. "Each week we see the progress a patient has made because we have this service available. We

not only help people regain their function, we help them regain their life," she said.

Ken was able to continue with community and business duties, knowing Linda was working with nurses and therapists and improving each day. "When I had visitors, they came to see me where I was," Linda said.

The Paust family gathered in the ARU lounge area for Thanksgiving. Being at Reid didn't stop family traditions. Their son cooked and worked out of the ARU kitchen. "It was a very good experience," Ken said.

Linda followed her stay with outpatient therapy for two weeks, and is enjoying her life once again.

"There isn't any doubt in my mind. If not for Reid's Rehab, she would not have 99 percent use of her arm and leg and speech," Ken said. "This was by far the place we wanted to be. The key is Reid rehabilitation. If you don't get at it right away after a stroke, you will lose it."

Linda added, "Reid is wonderful."

"Life is a do-it-yourself project, but you need to be encouraged, or in some cases forced, to do it."

— Linda Paust



Reid Foundation

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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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The estate of Kathleen R. Leakey

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Dr. Bradford J. Barrett

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	David & Mary Garman		
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