

SPRING 2016

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

Spring Open House

Tuesday, April 26, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- Presentation at 3:30 p.m.:
Step-by-step:
Making the Move to
Homestead Village
- Self-guided tours of apartments
and The Farmstead model
carriage home
(Cottage and villa homes will
not be open.)

Register by April 22 at
717-363-8689.

June Marketing Seminar

Thursday, June 9, at 9:45 a.m.
Watch for additional details.

Visit Western Pennsylvania and the Flight 93 Memorial

Reserve June 8, 9, and 10
for a trip to the beautiful
Laurel Highlands of Western
Pennsylvania. We'll visit Frank
Lloyd Wright's intriguing homes:
Fallingwater, Kentuck Knob, and
Duncan House. The bus trip will
also include stops at the Flight
93 Memorial Chapel, Monument
and National Memorial as well
as the site of the Quecreek
Mine Rescue. For details and to
register, call Karen Longenecker
at 717-397-4831, ext. 132.



Don't miss our Homestead Day Festival!

Homestead Day Festival

Saturday, September 17,
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Explore Retirement Living Open House

Saturday, October 15,
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



THE VILLAGER

Connecting our friends, family, residents, and staff

Site Selection Underway for The Farmstead Construction Begins on Homestead's Newest Neighborhood

The Farmstead, our newest neighborhood, is becoming a reality. Homes are now under construction on 30 picturesque acres at the edge of Lancaster's historic Lime Spring Farm in Rohrerstown.

With four elegant and unique carriage home styles from which to choose, future residents can select the home that matches their needs most closely. Ranging from 1,510 to 2,257 square feet, the new homes offer classic and contemporary features in an appropriate, comfortable space.

Graceful exteriors and open interiors are hallmarks of the overall plan. Each distinctive design features a spacious living and dining area, an open kitchen with island and granite countertops, laundry, a first-floor master suite, a guest bedroom with bath, a two-car garage, and a full basement.

A wide range of inviting optional choices, including sunrooms, fireplaces, lighting, and other decorative features, ensures that each floor plan will be uniquely tailored to individual needs. Several



models feature great rooms with vaulted ceilings. A complimentary two-hour consultation with an interior designer is included with every home.

The first of the 98 Farmstead homes will be ready for occupancy summer 2016.

Residents of The Farmstead will enjoy all of the amenities of the Homestead Village community, including outstanding life enrichment, fitness and wellness

programs, outdoor maintenance, transportation, personal care, and nursing services. And, of course, the convenient location means easy access to cultural events, shopping, medical facilities, and transportation.

Homestead's marketing department is offering tours of a beautifully appointed model home and can answer questions and assist with selection. Contact a marketing representative at 717-397-4831.

HOMESTEAD MVP

Lynn Lugo is a dedicated employee who gives from the heart. A certified nursing assistant (CNA), Lynn has served at Homestead Village for over 20 years. She has held various positions, including CNA, restorative nursing assistant, and team leader caregiver. Presently, Lynn is the Radcliffe House coordinator, managing staffing and care in the Radcliffe House of the Apostles Center for Care.

"Homestead Village is a wonderful place to work."

She always maintains a positive attitude and easily negotiates any challenges that come her way. Lynn has always contributed positively to the concept of culture change and is excited to see how the current construction projects will continue to improve Homestead's excellent accommodations. She is currently participating in the "Music and Memory" trainings and serving on the life enrichment team. Thanks, Lynn, for all you do!

Each newsletter features an employee who has been recognized for outstanding service through a positive attitude and by exemplifying the "People First" philosophy of Homestead Village.

LYNN LUGO



From the President

Homestead Village Enhanced Senior Living: VALUES AND PHILOSOPHY OF CARE

By Douglas V. Motter

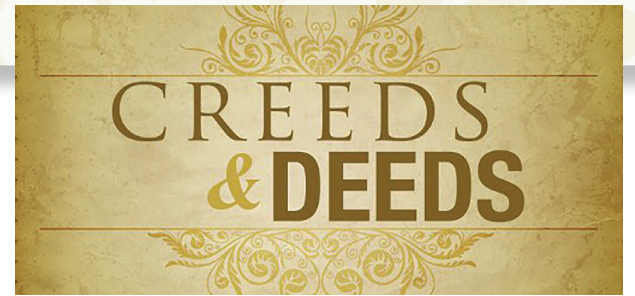
Our Values and Philosophy of Care boldly assert eleven “we” statements. Each states one of our beliefs. The governing leadership expects every stakeholder of Homestead Village to uphold and follow these creeds. In our modern society, it is frowned upon to demand that people do anything. Instead we ask, encourage, and appeal to people to behave and participate in a certain fashion. The Homestead Village Values and Philosophy of Care are not a choice. As you read each statement, it is clear that a reasonable person would readily agree with each and every one. So the real challenge is not in accepting these statements; it is in living them:

- Every day
- On both the good days and the bad
- With people who are pleasant, fun, and exciting to be around and with those who require a little extra grace
- With residents, employee team members, and other stakeholders
- When we are calm and when we are stressed

Our Values and Philosophy of Care were not written for the good times. They were written to guide us through the challenges: the rough patches in our individual lives and in the collective lives of our community. As we read each statement, we need to commit ourselves to fulfilling its expectations. When we do, we will fulfill our mission and vision as well.

OUR VALUES

- We value every member of the Homestead Village community.
- We practice and expect high ethical standards, applying the principles of trust, honesty, respect, integrity, and commitment.
- We strive to provide exceptional service, holding each individual in utmost esteem.
- We support an environment that improves quality of life, fulfills individual aspirations, values diversity, and holds our mission paramount.
- We seek to minister to each individual’s body, mind, and spirit.
- We acknowledge and respect one another’s spiritual beliefs while honoring our Christian heritage.



OUR PHILOSOPHY OF CARE

- We believe in the dignity, inherent worth, and right to self-determination of each individual resident.
- We strive to meet the health and wellness needs of residents at all levels along the continuum of care.
- We provide an environment that enhances and encourages continued personal growth and life satisfaction.
- We make decisions by utilizing open and honest communication involving residents, their families, and members of the health team.
- We exercise thoughtful stewardship of the resources of the resident, Homestead Village, and the greater community.

Whether you are a resident, employee team member, board member, family member, or other stakeholder, these values guide us in our daily tasks and in our interactions with one another.

At Home *at Homestead*

Betty Trofe Loves Activities, Location

Betty Trofe’s comfortable villa in Homestead Village is just a mile from her former home and very near to Homestead’s indoor pool, where she exercises frequently. After living in 17 homes, Betty loves our community’s central location.

Betty retired from Bell Atlantic, having joined the Bell system for her first “real” job in Coatesville, Pennsylvania. With her characteristic sense of humor, she said she was hired as a “call girl” and “as an experiment.” Her career lasted just short of 40 years, so the “experiment” worked!

The drawback to hiring Betty was her left-handedness, because the Bell switchboards were designed to be used by right-handed operators, leaving little elbow room. Betty was trained first as a long-distance operator — there were fewer of them; hence, more space.

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A Winter Wonderland Brightened February

It was cold and frosty in February, but residents enjoyed a fun-filled Winter Wonderland evening at the PRC. With delicious food as a highlight, there was dancing and cold-weather songs by The Silverwood Trio, including some Beatles tunes. It all brought warmth to a cold winter evening.

Thank you to 2015 Contributors

Homestead Village's Endowment Fund creates an enduring legacy for future generations, assuring the financial security of residents while providing for new services that enrich the entire Homestead community. With deep gratitude, we acknowledge those who have made contributions to the Fund during 2015; their generosity is invaluable as we fulfill our commitment.

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Happenings at Homestead

Corner Gift Shoppe Holds Grand Re-opening

A facelift featuring new paint and carpeting has brightened Homestead's Corner Gift Shoppe, giving it a fresh and inviting look. The shop, operated by the Homestead Village Auxiliary, featured a pre-Valentine's Day grand opening and sale that showcased the updated inventory and new displays.

Residents Wanda Nikolaus and Carol Schneider are the new volunteer managers, replacing Jean Balderston, who managed the shop from its inception 20 years ago. "Jean deserves a humongous medal for all the work she did over the years," Wanda said. "She gets a lot of credit for making it a success."

Founded as a service to residents, the shop offers a wide variety of greeting cards and diverse gifts, from jewelry to children's gifts to small articles of clothing. Several new items have been added, including scented flameless candles.

With Wanda purchasing, and Carol checking in orders and arranging shelves, they rely upon volunteers for operating the shop, and always welcome new ones. Wanda's husband, Leo has expanded his involvement by keeping the books. Robin Lucey is in charge of scheduling volunteers. Income from the shop goes to the Homestead Village Endowment Fund, benefiting all residents.



Carol Schneider (left) and Wanda Nikolaus

"It is a great place to shop, and we have had a lot of positive feedback," Wanda said. "We welcome everyone to come take a look and see what we have to offer."

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She proved she could negotiate the tight quarters quite easily, paving the way for other left-handers.

During her long career, Betty worked in many departments. “I did everything but climb a pole or go down a manhole,” she says proudly. She still has friends from her early Bell days, who first formed a card club and later traveled together to Paris and London.

No wonder Betty enjoys Homestead’s many outings. A favorite was a visit to the Lancaster County Morgue, which she found fascinating. She also volunteers in the Homestead Village Corner Gift Shoppe and enjoys the “Ladies Connections” group.

Betty’s home is often the gathering place for family, including three step-children and dozens of grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and grand nieces and nephews.

After her first marriage ended in divorce, she met Art Trofe on a blind date. After dating for ten years, they wed and were happily married until Art’s death in 2004.

Because of her longtime Lancaster connections, living at Homestead is a natural and happy fit for this enthusiastic resident. She says, “It was the best move I ever made.”

Welcome to New Members of Homestead’s Board of Directors

George Alspach and Harry Radcliffe were welcomed to new terms of service on Homestead’s board of directors in the fall, bringing a wealth of skills and interests.

Alspach is returning to the board, having first become a member in 2005. A graduate of J.P. McCaskey High School, Ursinus College in Collegeville, and the Dickinson School of Law, Alspach is involved in a variety of community activities, including the American Business Club, the BPO Elks, and the Church of the Apostles. He is an attorney in general civil practice and co-owner of Alspach and Ryder, LLC and Alspach Realty Ltd. He previously served as chair of the board.

Harry Radcliffe is one of four residents who serve as members of the board. A Homestead Village resident since 2000, along with his wife Kathleen, he was president of Financial Management Group for 15 years before going into private practice and retiring in 2012. The Radcliffes are active at Homestead and enjoy traveling. Radcliffe served as chair of the Capital Campaign Steering Committee, and he is proud of seeing the Households at the Apostles Center for Care become a reality.

The board expressed appreciation to Homestead resident James “Fred” Young, M.D., who completed his third three-year term in September 2015. He provided leadership as chair of the Health Care Committee and served on the Finance Committee and the Resident Budget Liaison Committee.

Current board leadership includes Lisa Cooper, chairman; Jack Hess, vice-chair; Marylou Barton, secretary; and Benjamin Bamford, treasurer.

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Our Mission

Enhancing independence and dignity as together we create a compassionate community.

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