

The Window

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Presidents Council

Vicki Loucks, President & CEO

HOPE is defined as “an optimistic state of mind that combines the desire for a positive outcome with the expectation that it is possible.” At Redstone, our HOPE Program provides support and solutions for team members facing a crisis or catastrophic event. Last year alone, the program distributed more than \$35,000 in grants and no-interest loans to employees navigating some of life’s most difficult challenges. The HOPE Program is funded through Redstone’s Bargain Basement Program. When community members donate furniture and other items to Redstone, those items are sold through an online auction. Proceeds from those sales go directly into the HOPE Fund, allowing us to provide assistance to fellow team members in times of need. The purpose of the HOPE Program is to provide emergency assistance during a true crisis. It is not intended to supplement income or help with routine expenses, overdue bills, or regular car maintenance costs. Instead, the program is designed to help employees facing unexpected and significant hardships. Examples of situations where HOPE assistance has been provided include, helping a team member safely relocate during a domestic crisis, assisting with funeral expenses after the loss of a close loved one, providing support when a team member’s vehicle—his or her only means of transportation to and from work—became undrivable after striking a deer, and other unforeseen emergencies that create immediate financial hardship. The HOPE Program reflects Redstone’s commitment to supporting one another through life’s unexpected challenges and ensuring that no team member faces a crisis alone. You can help

support the HOPE Program by joining us for Racing for HOPE: Night at the Races on Friday, September 11. Horse races, horse sponsorships, basket raffles, games of chance, a 50/50 drawing, and more, all while enjoying a buffet dinner at Giannilli’s II Restaurant & Lounge! Tickets are just \$25 and can be purchased by scanning the QR code or visiting www.redstone.org/fundraising-events-projects. Thank you for your support!



RACING for HOPE

Benefits the HOPE Program at Redstone, assisting employees in need during crisis situations.

JOIN US ON **FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2026** | DOORS OPEN **6:00pm** | TICKETS **\$25** INCLUDES BUFFET DINNER & BEER/SODA (only 125 available)

AT GIANNILLI'S II RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
4816 US-30, GREENSBURG, PA 15601

HORSE BETTING

- SPONSOR & NAME A HORSE **\$25** (100 available, presale only)
- BET ON WINNING HORSE **\$2** / WAGER at event

UNDERWRITING OPPORTUNITIES

- \$500** RACE SPONSOR
- \$250** DINNER SPONSOR
- \$200** BEER SPONSOR (3 available)
- \$100** DESSERT SPONSOR
- \$50** SODA SPONSOR (10 available)

HORSE RACES, BASKET RAFFLES, GAMES OF CHANCE, 50/50 AND MORE!

Powered by Volunteers, Fueled by Joy

It’s no ordinary bicycle built for two, but riders call the experience pure joy. That’s the goal of Joy Riders, a biking program for people with limited mobility. Redstone residents at all three campuses are reliving the freedom a bicycle affords without wrestling with balance or stamina issues, since no pedaling on their part is required. The program got rolling in 2019 when a Facebook post about bicycled wheelchairs inspired Karen Primm, a triathlete and a councilwoman in Smithton, near the Great Allegheny Passage Trail. “I’m so lucky I have the trail right here,” says Karen. “I like other people to enjoy it. We see deer, chipmunks, wildflowers — some of the good things that make up a life.” That’s when the group acquired its first specialized bike, an electric-assist trike with a traditional seat for the pilot and an attached wheelchair for the passenger. Since then, Joy Riders has branched out to include the Heritage Trail in Pittsburgh and the Five-Star Trail in Greensburg,



where most of Redstone’s outings take place and added to its fleet, thanks to generous donors who have made the \$6,000 to \$10,000 custom bikes a reality. The groups’ fiscal agent is the Veterans Leadership Program, with the program initially intended for disabled vets. But the interest and benefit go beyond those with military service – with Joy Riders appealing to children, teens and adults who cannot manage a standard bike on their own. Since 2022, Jill Wolfe, Redstone’s Lifestyle Director, has been scheduling Joy Rides

several times a season, with consideration given to folks in Personal Care or Memory Care as they have fewer opportunities to connect outdoors. Weather is always a factor, and Jill usually plans for late spring and mid-fall when scenery is at its peak of color to heighten residents’ enjoyment. The most recent outing in early June was a perfect day, with each Joy Ride covering 6 to 8 miles over the course of an hour. The rides are always extra special thanks to Pat Wolff, who does double duty as a volunteer – at Redstone North Huntingdon and as a Joy Rider pilot. For Verizon retiree Pat, who personally pedals 4,000 miles a year on his own bike, Joy Riders was the perfect fit for his tandem interests. While his Redstone volunteerism can consist of projects such as planter box repainting, he particularly enjoys the men’s club lunches and the friendly visits with Terrace residents who brighten when he drops by. “I didn’t know anything about Joy Riders until the day



I was invited to accompany residents who were scheduled for a ride,” Pat recalled. “When I saw what it was, I knew it was made for me.” He is always available when Redstone plans a Joy Ride as bike pilot but ready to roll any time he gets the call. “This is so cool. I’m a roadie, so I don’t miss a chance to ride.”



Honoring a Life of Leadership: Maury Fey

When Maury Fey reflects on nine decades of life, there are seminal moments that readily come to mind – marriage to his bride of 69 years, Mary; birth of their five children; a rewarding 40-year career with Westinghouse that led to international engagement; grassroots political involvement, and timely relocation to Redstone Murrysville a year ago as his health changed. All of this and much more led to recent recognition by U.S. Rep. Guy Reschenthaler, State Rep. Jill Cooper (R-Murrysville), herself a member of the Redstone Board of Directors, and Pennsylvania Senate President Tempore Kim Ward (R-Hempfield), who issued letters of citation that acknowledged a lifetime of leadership, community service and volunteerism and were presented during a celebration on the Murrysville campus the week prior to Maury’s 90th birthday June 26.



While his many accomplishments are noteworthy, they paled in comparison to the special tribute his daughters prepared, as their efforts continued to tie past to present and honor the legacy of their Depression-era grandparents.

Maury recalls how his mother turned dried apricots into delicious filling for birthday cakes for the family of 11 at a time when resources were rationed. Her creation has

passed from generation to generation, as the dessert of choice among his progeny that includes seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In honor of his special occasion, Maury’s daughters traveled from their respective states to bake two sheet cake versions of this heirloom recipe, and much to Maury’s delight and disappointment, not a single piece remained!

A McKeesport native, Maury’s resume is full. He was hired as a lab assistant at Westinghouse Research in 1953, and the 17-year-old enrolled in night school at the University of Pittsburgh. Over the years he was awarded 50 U.S. patents on products and processes and earned promotions and transfers that would lead to various special projects. At his retirement in 1992, he began his second career as a Volunteer Executive with the International Executive Service Corps in collaboration with the US State Department. His expertise was put to use in Romania, where he helped provide organization and strategic plans for lighting and metering companies followed by assistance with implementation of quality assurance and management.

Back home, he joined Westinghouse SURE, the retirees’ volunteer organization where he helped grow membership and community involvement over his 20 years as its president, and continuing as president emeritus. Maury is particularly proud of SURE’s signature program – Feed The Hungry – which has donated more than \$350,000 to combat hunger. Those contributions come from

the annual golf outing as well as individual member donations.

In 2000, he was invited to join the board of the George Westinghouse Museum in Wilmerding where he organized fundraising and chaired the first strategic plan, later supporting consolidation with the Heinz History Center, where the Westinghouse story is better told.

His expertise with strategic planning next benefited the Plum Borough Senior Center, although the vision was not fully realized.

After moving to Murrysville in 2008, Maury joined the Murrysville Export RepublicaCommittee, serving in various capacities and in 2016 he received the Westmoreland County Republican Committee Lifetime Achievement Award.

While recent strokes have caused Maury to slow down a bit, he still has plenty of living to do, and will be looking for ways to share his expertise with the Redstone community or continue to inspire and encourage his offspring in their various career pursuits. “My plate is still pretty full with my volunteerism,” Maury admits. But there will always be room to share memories from a life well lived.



Volunteer Spotlight

Erica Reger



Since September 2025, Erica Reger has been sharing her time with residents at Redstone, beginning in an activities role before transitioning into hospice volunteering, an area she describes as especially meaningful. As a medical student with a strong interest in geriatrics, she sought opportunities beyond the classroom to better understand connection and care in a community setting. She has found that companionship is at the heart of volunteering, whether through conversation, shared activities, or simply spending time together. She shares that these everyday moments often have the greatest impact. “Even small things like talking or watching TV together can mean so much,” she notes, emphasizing how meaningful presence can be for residents. Through her experience, she has also gained a deeper understanding of hospice and senior living. She has seen firsthand the many opportunities residents have to stay engaged, active, and connected. In addition to Redstone, she volunteers at Vincentian Home in Pittsburgh through her medical school, supporting resident activities there as well. One of her greatest strengths, she says, is listening. In hospice care especially, she has learned that being present and hearing someone’s story can be more powerful than having the right words. Outside of volunteering, she enjoys hiking local trails, camping, kayaking, and cooking when time allows. Her advice to others is simple: there is no perfect script—just show up with compassion and openness. Those moments of presence can make all the difference. Her experiences at Redstone continue to shape her passion for geriatrics and her future in medicine.

DOVE Employee Recognition Program at Redstone

The DOVE Recognition Program seeks to recognize the many wonderful things that employees in the Redstone Family do each and every day while serving our community. Have you witnessed an employee going “above and beyond” while serving our residents, their families, or fellow staff members? Submit their name for DOVE Recognition. You can recognize employees by completing a card located at the DOVE cases at any campus, by scanning the QR code, or by visiting surveymonkey.com/r/RPSDove.

