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Model homes open for retirement community

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Botsford Commons is a 30-acre retirement community offering a continuum of care services, from independent living to long-time or the core.

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When completed, it will include 86 privately owned homes, 51 partments. So assisted-living units, a town center and a 179-bed skilled-hursing facility. The homes, ranging in size from 1,100-square-foot villas to 1,700-square-foot villas to 1,700-square-foot patio homes, have an array of user-friendly features.

Features include barrier-free living areas, adjustable closets, roll-out shelves in klichen cabinets, extra lighting, three-foot-wide doorways, five-foot-wide hallways, lighted wall switches and raised electrical outlets. There are also custom-made tubs and showers and electrical panel boxes on the first floor rather than the basement. One feature is nearly invisible: Decorative chair railings were designed and built to serve as an emergency hand rail if necessary.

Making safety features blend into the home was important. The goal in designing them was to maintain the look and feel of any home in the community. We want people to say that they own a nice home, not a senior citizen's

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Varying sizes: Shown are Botsford Commons patio homes ranging in size from 1,300 to 1,500 square feet.

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home," said Steven Faine, project director and a Botsford Hospital administrator.

The model homes were not bullt without challenges. Many features that accommodate the aging process and are good-looking were not available until recently, said architect Scott Bowers, partner at the Ann Arbor-based architectural firm Bowers and Rein Associates. As a result, a number of features had to be customized.

The homes and the apartment units — which will contain many of the same features — are part of a community that in itself is unusual. Unlike many senior living communities, Botsford Commons requires no entrance fee. Instead,

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individuals buy their homes and pay a monthly association fee for services such as 24-hour medical call, transportation, trash removal and grounds maintenance. Optional services, from routine and heavy housekeeping or meals to long-term care or in-home health care, will be available on a fee-for-service basis.

Another feature of the commu-nity is the emphasis on bringing residents together. Each gather-ing of attached homes has a cui de

sac with courtyard that includes a gazebo and social area.

Residents also have access to a Town Commons, providing recreational and medical service areas designed to look like those of a small town. Design plans for the town Commons Include a library, physician's clinic, pool, game room, media room and large ding room providing daily meals. The Town Commons will also be a site for health education classes. Residents also have access



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