Ever since the early 1980s when Landis Homes opened homes on the west side of campus, there have been dreams and discussions about one day having the campus connected. In 2019, as Landis Homes celebrates its 55th anniversary year, this dream became a reality in a tangible way.

On January 15, a group of residents, employees and others gathered on a newly constructed glass-enclosed bridge. It connects the new apartments in Crossings East, which became home to the first of many new residents two days before, with the Calvin G. & Janet C. High Learning & Wellness Center which opened in May 2018. More importantly this bridge also connects all the residents living in healthcare, personal care and memory care with residents living in new Crossings apartments, as well as homes in Harvest View, Westview and others on the west side of campus.

In his remarks, President/CEO Larry Zook recalled that decades earlier, board members and residents first brought up the possibility of connecting the campus. “Providing an indoor connection is a gift to both family members and friends who live on different parts of campus. They are now able to visit each other without needing to go outside,” he said. “We are grateful to board members, residents and team members who carried this vision, and for a generous community who helped make this connection possible.”

Meanwhile, construction is on schedule for the 24 apartments in Crossings West that is the third and final phase of the Crossings project. As of January, there were still two apartments available in Crossings West, for persons interested in moving to campus this summer.

“We anticipate there will also be other apartments, as well as cottages, hybrid homes and residential suites opening up in 2019,” says Residency Planning Director Sarah Short. “It could be a great time for persons who would like to move to campus in the coming year, to give us a call.”

To contact the Residency Planning office or to be placed on the active list for current apartments or other homes that become available call, 717-581-3935. Applications are also being accepted for those individuals planning a future move in 2020 or later.
Each year we celebrate milestones within Landis Communities. In 2019, it is time to celebrate FOUR important milestones in our history. In future issues of Horizons this year, I look forward to highlighting the 30th Anniversary of Adult Day Services, the 25th Anniversary of the Caring Fund and the 25th Anniversary of a partnership with Lancaster Mennonite Schools to bring student art to the Landis Homes campus.

In this issue, we celebrate the most significant of this year’s milestones, the 55th Anniversary of Landis Homes! On February 18, 1964, we opened our doors to the first residents of Unit A, the area we now call Aspen. We are honored that family members of our founders, past team members, former board members and others instrumental to our history are current residents of Landis Homes. We have invited some of them to share reflections of significant events they experienced at Landis Homes that gave them a special, personal connection. See pages 3 & 4.

One of the first events that happened after I joined the Landis Homes team was the opening of Harvest View in early 1995. This represented an important turning point in our history and it was the result of Ed Longenecker’s leadership along with strong board support. Our resident community grew by about 36% in one year, from 480 to 660 residents. This also set the stage for future campus improvements including the Heritage Memory Support programs, our new healthcare center (Oregon and Manheim Houses), the south campus expansion and most recently, the Crossings and the Calvin G. & Janet C. High Learning & Wellness Center.

A timeline of our history was created last year for the walls of the High Learning & Wellness Center. I hope you enjoy the following reflections and I invite you to visit us, view our history wall and celebrate those who have been part of bringing us to where we are today.

Larry Zook, President/CEO
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Rachel Brubaker, nurse and volunteer

There was much visionary thinking to have Landis Homes become a real dream come true. George and Grace Leaman were very much at the heart of Landis Homes, and did almost all the tasks that needed doing. For example, there were no buses to take people to the store and Grace did that as needed.

One day Grace called me and asked if I could come and “help out” as a nurse, primarily to give out medicines. I consented, and then continued to “help out” for over 50 years. In addition to nursing work, I did some social work and cleaning, whatever was needed with the few people who lived in Aspen, at that time called Unit A.

From then on resident needs kept growing and many more people were thinking it a good idea to move in and dispense with the heavy duties of homemaking as they were aging. With more interest, there had to be more accommodations. It was wonderful to see how staff and volunteers were provided. I’m sure there was much prayer and God’s hand was evident in all phases.

In looking back now as a resident, I’ve seen many changes. Each piece of the puzzle fits together over these 55 years.

John Buckwalter, family member of early residents and former director of development

From 1961 to 1981 my father, Ira Buckwalter, served as Executive Secretary of the Landis Homes Advisory Committee. When the organizational structure changed and the board was formed in 1982 he served as secretary of the board until 1992. He and my mother became residents in 1986.

When Landis Homes was founded it operated with wells and an on-site sewer system. A pond for fire protection was developed just east of the campus at the site of several springs which are still active as part of the wetland project. When the development west of campus took place, a public water line was installed bringing public water east through the Stahl farm to the west cottages in 1993, and to the entire campus in 1994.

My father was always concerned for the welfare of the residents and I especially remember how relieved he was when the public water and public sanitary hook-ups was becoming a reality. That made growth at Landis Homes for the present and future generations more viable.

Larry Newswanger, early board member

I served on the board from 1970-1981, and here are a few things I remember:

When I joined the board, all members were men, but in 1978 the board took action to seat Gladys Rutt of New Holland Mennonite Church as the first woman board member.

As the community grew, numerous employees came from the “plain” faith groups in the community, that honored Sundays by not working. With jobs needing to be done on weekends, some of these employees viewed their jobs as “ministry,” and graciously worked on Sundays!

When the first residential units A, B, C, and D were complete, there was a felt need for a chapel. Ira Buckwalter, Executive Secretary of LH, informed the Horst Construction contractors of the Board’s concern... Soon thereafter, East Bethany Chapel was built and dedicated.

Administrator George Leaman knew how to keep the board members happy by usually providing Wilbur Buds and Unique Pretzels for the board meetings!
Ed Longenecker, former president/CEO

Two things stand out to me in my 30 years of serving. First, there was a long expressed dream over many years that we would somehow figure out a way to connect the west and east sides of campus. It was brought up and then tabled many times as being too difficult an undertaking. But thanks to our visionary leadership team over the years, the Crossings buildings have made it happen. Certainly, a big dream has been fulfilled!

Secondly, I believe that sometimes significant events in the life of an organization go unnoticed. I clearly recall times when a strong board of directors, from behind the scenes, pushed for excellence. They encouraged skilled leadership and management teams. At the same time they recommended “leading by example.” Now as residents, Rhoda and I are grateful to be on the receiving end of excellent leadership!

Rhoda Longenecker, former nurse

After working in the nursing center for many years, it is good to see the new trend of residents living in healthcare being the primary decision makers. For instance, instead of all residents on one meal timetable as before, now residents choose their own preferences for meals as well as other daily events.

John Eby, family member of early residents, former board chair

If I count grandparents, parents, uncles and aunts and in-laws, I am the 17th family member to live at Landis Homes. In my first job out of college, what is now known as Eastern Mennonite Missions, I remember hearing about a need to provide for missionaries when they returned from overseas assignments and that was the start of Landis Homes.

A few years later my grandparents moved to Landis Homes and later still, my parents moved to a cottage. They enjoyed the independence, particularly that they could entertain our whole family on special occasions. It was reassuring to our family that as each of our parents needed more care, it was there. They both appreciated not being dependent on us children and we appreciated the friendships they developed and the quality care they got at Landis Homes.

From 2005 to 2015, I served on the board of Landis Homes and was chair for 7 years. During that time we started Landis Communities and in addition to expanding Landis Homes, made a strategic decision to broaden services to people with moderate incomes. We started a homecare agency and apartments in Lancaster City. We used tax credit financing to serve people with lower income at Mountain View Terrace. I am particularly pleased that Welsh Mountain Home decided to affiliate with Landis Communities. My father-in-law was on that board many years ago and I am now. It serves people Landis Homes cannot and is strengthened by being part of the Landis Communities family.

Connie Stauffer, former board member

As I reflect on the 55th anniversary of Landis Homes, I have seen the original vision expand. It has become more inclusive of a diverse population, while also providing new ways of planning for retirement and aging in place.

As a result, Pathways Institute for Lifelong Learning® provides enjoyable, intellectual enrichment and is a way to invite off campus persons to our classes. I was privileged to chair that advisory board for seven years. Pathways celebrated its 10th anniversary last year.

Landis Homes created a plan for efficient land use sometime in the 2000’s. The Stream Restoration project and the Hybrids were the result. My husband, Harold Stauffer, who died in 2008, was part of that planning. I joined the Landis Homes board to complete his term plus 7 more years, and then moved into the first hybrid in 2010.

Currently I serve on the Landis Communities board and chair the new Home and Community Based Services board. Serving on four boards related to the mission of Landis Homes, started 55 years ago, fills my heart with gratitude and the joy of serving.
Pathways Institute Ready for Spring Term

By Susan Stauffer, Pathways Institute for Lifelong Learning® Director

The spring 2019 term of the Pathways Institute for Lifelong Learning® at Landis Homes will begin with a special Kickoff Reception on Thursday, January 31, at Calvary Church. The program will begin at 1:30 p.m. with opening comments by Pathways Advisory Board Chair Richard Cook. Instructors will be introduced and course catalogues will be distributed. Online registration at thepathwaysinstitute.org will open at 4:00 p.m. on January 31.

The courses, which run from March through May, are open to all Lancaster County residents who are age 55 years or above. There is a registration fee which includes enrollment in up to 8 courses per semester. A single class option is also available. There are planned day trips and special events in addition to the regular classes.

For more information call 717-569-3271, ext. 3060, or email: pathwayinquiry@thepathwaysinstitute.org.
Tribute to Loved Ones

July 1 – December 31, 2018

Thank you to those listed below who have given a tribute to a loved one either as a Memorial or Honorary gift. We apologize if there are misspellings or omissions on this list. To contact the Advancement Office, call (717) 509-5490.

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### Annual Staff Banquet

By Sandy Smoker, Director of Human Resources

Approximately 340 team members and guests gathered at Eden Resort on Thursday, November 8 for the Annual Team Member and Board Appreciation Banquet. A total of 70 team members were recognized for years of service milestones, ranging from 5 years to 45 years.

This year the five team members receiving awards for the most years of service (30 to 45 year years) represented five different departments. Pictured at the banquet are Nancy Pawling (Landis at Home), 45 years; Cindy Hess (Dining Services), 30 years; and Kathy Marks (Life Enrichment), 30 years. Rachel Lutz (Health Services Administration) was also recognized for 40 years of service, and Brenda Horst (Housekeeping) for 30 years of service.

The staff project this year was collecting food and essential items for Water Street Mission. The total donations included $1,623 in cash and checks, $260 in gift cards, and six 10-ride bus passes. In addition, approximately 15 boxes of food and essential items were donated.

Thank you to all who attended the event, and for all who contributed to the staff project.

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Singing in the Moment

Through the partnership of a few individuals from several local agencies, a holiday concert by the first “Sing for the Moment” choir in Lancaster County became a reality on December 2 to a standing-room only audience in West Bethany Chapel. “Sing for the Moment” is a national movement for persons with memory loss, who have an interest in singing, and their caregivers.

Two of the coordinators include Clair Leaman of New Holland who has conducted “Messiah” Sing-Along concerts for more than 30 years and Faith Hoover, Director of Landis Adult Day Services, who first connected with Clair at one of his concerts.

Other collaborators include Shelby Swartley, a social worker with Lancaster General Health Penn Medicine Alzheimer’s and Memory Care Program, who helped invite singers. Candy Yingling, of the Alzheimer’s Association Greater Pennsylvania Chapter, provided oversight and resources. Sandy Smoker, Landis Communities Director of Human Resources, volunteers as the piano accompanist.

“I am thrilled to be able to do this,” Leaman said. “I am learning as I am going.” Leaman is especially pleased with the effects he sees rehearsals having on the group. “The choir members are all engaged when they’re singing,” he said.

Plans are already underway for a Spring Concert on April 28, with the first rehearsal starting on March 6. For more information about the choir, contact Candy Yingling at the Alzheimer’s Association Greater Pennsylvania Chapter by calling 717-568-2595, ext. 1100, or email cyingling@alz.org.

Kim Enck, a caregiver who is a choir participant with her husband, said that the weekly rehearsals are a blessing to them. “As a spouse of one living with dementia, one can understand that this disease has so changed the dynamics of our relationship, but not the love,” she said. “Choir rehearsals”, she reflected, “are one activity, of only a few as his memory continues to diminish, that we both can enjoy in the moment.”

Clair Leaman conducts the “Sing for the Moment” Choir members in their first concert in December.
Husband-Wife Duo to Exhibit Art

By Deb Laws-Landis, Director of Marketing & Communications

An art reception will be held at Landis Homes on February 5 featuring the work of a local couple, photographer and woodturner, Jim Bowman and potter, Lin Bowman. The show for this husband and wife duo will feature their latest creations which reflect the natural world.

Jim purchased his first professional 35mm camera while in college, thereby forging his destiny by what he saw through the lens. Although trained to be a biology teacher, he instead opened a photography studio and began a career of magazine photo illustration. After working over three decades in film and video production and editing, Jim returned to his early life profession.

In 2017, at the age of 70, Jim retired from a formal vocation. Not one to be idle, Jim pursued more intently his visual explorations. The advances with iPhone camera technology have allowed him to capture images immediately when he notices them. At the same time, he again took up wooden bowl turning on a lathe. This activity allows him to shape wood in a free flowing form.

Since retiring from her days as a cardiology nurse, Lin is a part-time granny-nanny for granddaughter Agnes. One of her spare-time pleasures is playing with clay. Recent experimentation with native clays found on the Northeast and Bohemia Rivers in Maryland has taken Lin back to favorite childhood experiences on the Chesapeake Bay. Fish, flowers, and various additional designs seem to find their way into and onto her pieces. They portray a playful simplicity that appeals to the child inside each of us.

The Bowmans, who live in Dauphin County, are parents of two adult children who are both artists as well. Lin’s mother, Anna Mae Hoober, age 107, is the oldest resident at Landis Homes.

The opening reception, to which the public is welcome, will be held from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 5, in the Crossings Gallery in the Calvin G. & Janet C. High Learning & Wellness Center. Live music will be provided by Daryl Snider. The exhibit will continue to be on display through March 25, 2019. For more information, visit www.landishomes.org or call 717-381-3550.
January 31
Kickoff for Spring Semester
Pathways Institute for Lifelong Learning®
Calvary Church
1:30 p.m.
To register for classes or request a catalog: 717-381-3577 or thepathwaysinstitute.org

February 5
Art Reception
Lin & Jim Bowman
Photography, Woodturning
Crossings Gallery
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
(snow date 02/12/2019)
Show continues through March 25

February 15
Quilt Exhibition Reception
by Patricia Hauber
Drop-in Reception
Harvest View Lobby & Gallery
2:00-4:00 p.m.

February 18
Memory Loss Support Group
“Home Safety”
Michele Sipel, Director of InHome Services
Adam Gardner – Landis Homes Security Supervisor
Warwick Room of Heritage Memory Support Center
7:00 p.m.
717-581-3939

March 18
Parkinson’s Support Group
“Issues of Estate and Long Term Planning”
Marci Miller, LLC Gibbel Kraybill & Hess
First meeting of 2019
West Bethany Chapel
2:00 p.m.
For more information: 717-509-5494

March 26
“Your Money, Your Values”
Financial Seminar
Sponsored by Everence and Landis Homes
Registration required
More info on page 5

March 26
Memory Loss Support Group
“Advanced Care Planning”
Charles Maines, Senior Director of Contracting/Network Development at Kairos Health Systems, Inc.
Warwick Room of Heritage Memory Support Center
7:00 p.m.
717-581-3939

March 31
Art Reception
25th Anniversary Reunion Exhibit
Lancaster Mennonite High School Student Art Selections 1995-2019
Crossings Gallery
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Show continues through April 30
More information: 717-381-3550

April 18
Easter Flower Sale
Benefits Adult Day Services
East Bethany 7:30 a.m. – Noon
West Bethany 8 a.m. – 11 a.m.

May 14
Clergy Breakfast
Hosted by Landis Communities
High Foundation Auditorium
7:30 a.m.
Church Leaders may RSVP to 717-381-3526

June 7
Golf Tournament to Benefit Adult Day Services
Foxchase Golf Club
For more information: 717-509-5490
See ad on page 12

Easter Flower Sale
Benefits Adult Day Services
Thursday, April 18, 2019
Serving you in 2 locations:
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7:30 a.m. – 12 noon
West Bethany
8 a.m. – 11 a.m.

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- Join the Team Scramble  7:30 a.m. & 1:00 p.m. Rounds
- Foxchase Golf Club • Denver, PA

Registration materials will be mailed in early March 2019 or visit landiscommunities.org