50th Anniversary
Includes Many Firsts

Landis Homes is celebrating its 50th Anniversary this year. In special programs held on the anniversary day, February 18, 2014, a video entitled “50 Years of Serving” was released. This video, by East Lemon Films of Lancaster, celebrates the community today which has been shaped by our story over the years.

Also unveiled was an original Fraktur by Lynn Sommer in which she took many symbols of the retirement community’s past and present and integrated them into the Pennsylvania German art form. Sommer told the audiences of the celebration events, about her connections with Landis Homes through the years and the people who still serve as an inspiration to her.

The Fraktur includes an old blanket chest with the date of Landis Homes beginning, a persimmon tree, a seed chest and a plow as well as two peacocks and 50 swans, one for each year. The image of a gourd bowl and draping quilt serve as a reminder of the Landis Homes logo of a towel and basin.

The 50th Anniversary Giving project, to raise $50,000, was also introduced by Larry Zook, President/CEO. The proceeds of the campaign will be used to make the Leaman Woods part of campus more accessible to persons in wheelchairs and other assistance devices. For every $50 contributed, a luminary will be lit along the walking path to Leaman Woods on November 6, 2014.

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Celebrating New Life
By Larry J. Zook, President/CEO

After a seemingly endless winter, spring has finally come and with it the joy of new life. Not only do we see this in our courtyards, gardens and floodplain, we can see it within Landis Homes itself.

For the first time since 2008, Landis Homes has embarked on a strategic planning process. We have engaged the services of CliftonLarsonAllen to guide a process of listening, talking and envisioning what the future will bring. Just as the 2008 process guided our work in the intervening years, I am excited about this “new life” being birthed. We anticipate sharing more on this planning process in the months to come.

In addition to the celebration of our 50th Anniversary, one bright spot this winter has been the ongoing recognitions the organization received. Strong state survey results across all parts of Landis Homes attest to team members serving residents and clients well. In addition, the Resident Satisfaction Survey gave team members much affirmation for their efforts along with helping us see places to keep improving.

The Hybrid Homes were honored with a Gold Achievement Award in the Best of 50+ Housing in Recognition of Sustainable Features at the National Association of Home Builders convention. The project was also recognized with an Innovation Award. In addition, the Floodplain Restoration project was selected Sustainable Site of the Year at the 2014 Forever Green Awards sponsored by US Green Building Council, Central PA Chapter.

Other parts of Landis Communities are also experiencing the newness of spring. Steeple View Lofts was awarded a Leadership Award by Envision Lancaster County in the area of Sustainable Growth. Welsh Mountain Home is anticipating breaking ground on a new kitchen and dining area project as well as on 36 Low Income Housing apartments.

May you feel God’s presence as you celebrate the gift of life this spring!

Sincerely,
Larry J. Zook
President

Volunteers Make a World of Difference
By Sue Shirk, Director of Volunteer Services

National Volunteer Week, which was April 6-13, promoted the above slogan – and we absolutely agree! We’re honored that 290 residents and 145 community persons partner with staff team members to enrich community life at Landis Homes. We gratefully acknowledge the role volunteers assumed on Opening Day 1964 – and to those who continue this valuable service tradition as Landis Homes begins its 51st year. Our goal is to connect volunteers in roles they enjoy, enabling them to make a difference with residents and clients. “I received so much more than I gave!” is a common refrain heard from volunteers as they finish their daily, weekly or monthly assignment. Those who benefit from a volunteer’s assistance are also grateful, creating a “win-win” situation for everyone.

There is no age limit for volunteering – although persons younger than age 14 need to be accompanied by an adult. Our oldest volunteer is an active 102 year old resident! Pictured is volunteer Rhi Landis and her special resident friend, Betty Miller. Rhi and her mother regularly visit and play games with residents and in December 2013, Rhi chose to celebrate her 11th birthday by having friends join her at Landis Homes to sing Christmas carols.

Ongoing volunteer opportunities include being a Friendly Visitor, escorting residents by wheelchair to programs/activities or physical therapy appointments, helping with the annual chicken BBQ on Fellowship Day, and much more! Contact Volunteer Services at 717-509-5409 or via www.landishomes.org.
50th Anniversary – Schedule of Events

Tuesday, June 10 or Wednesday, June 11
Historical Bus Tours of Landis Valley with Joanne Hess Siegrist
8:30 – 11:30 a.m.
Cost: $9
Register with Janice Hess, (717) 569-3271, Ext 3067

July 2014
“Growing Community” book release, covering the past 20 years of Landis Homes history and growth (date to be announced)

Friday, August 15, 2014
25th Anniversary Celebration for Adult Day Services

September 13, 2014
Fellowship Day
Annual Benefit Auction, Chicken BBQ, Children’s Activities and More

October 3 and 8, 2014
Pathways Institute of Lifelong Learning
– Landis Valley History Class & Tour
Class (10/3) and Tour (10/8) will be available in fall semester catalogue.

Saturday, October 18
Explore Retirement Living Open House
10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 4, 2014
Children’s Learning Center Celebration of 10th Year
Harvest Parade and Intergenerational physical fitness

Thursday, November 6, 2014
3:30 – 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Service of Thanksgiving with Landis Homes Chorus,
West Bethany Chapel
4:30 – 8:30 p.m.
“100 Faces” Photography Exhibit by Molly Kraybill,
Harvest View Lobby & Galleries
5:00 – 9:00 p.m.
Luminary Walk
Outdoor event

Vice-President of Advancement Begins

Beth Trout, of Lititz, has been hired for the newly created role of Vice President of Advancement/Chief Advancement Officer for Landis Communities.

Beth has nearly 25 years of experience in the development world, most recently with Lebanon Valley Brethren Home where she served as Director of Development. Previously she served 14 years with American Heart Association, and also previously served as Executive Director of the Child Abuse Prevention Committee of Central Pennsylvania.

CEO/President Larry Zook noted, “We are happy to welcome Beth to the Landis Communities team as Vice President of Advancement. This new position supports the expanding mission of Landis Communities. Beth will lead the efforts of the Advancement/Gift Planning team while also serving as the primary major and planned giving connecting point. She will also give leadership to the creation of annual and capital fundraising projects, not only for Landis Homes, but for other entities that are part of Landis Communities.”

Commenting on this appointment, Trout said, “The strong mission and focus of Landis Homes remains evident as it celebrates 50 years of service to seniors. Building on this legacy, Landis Communities has taken an innovative and forward thinking approach to aging service while remaining committed to the core values of joy, compassion, integrity, stewardship and community. This unique blend creates a strong potential for growth that will allow for both Landis Homes and Landis Communities to impact the lives of seniors across Lancaster County and beyond. I am honored to join the team at Landis Communities and look forward to building relationships with residents, corporate partners and friends throughout the organization.”
50th Anniversary Includes Many Firsts, cont.

The February events were the first of many that will unfold throughout the year. A book covering Landis Homes history from 1994-2014 titled *Growing Community* will have a release date later in the year. The Pathways Institute for Lifelong Learning® is offering two special classes and several bus tours on the history of the Landis Valley in commemoration of the anniversary.

Other programs of Landis Homes will celebrate milestones in 2014. Adult Day Services, which is jointly sponsored by Landis Homes and the Lancaster County Office of Aging, will celebrate its 25th anniversary on August 15. The Children’s Learning Center, which is managed by Hildebrandt Learning Center, will celebrate its 10th anniversary on November 4.

On February 18, 1964 Henry and Mary Weber spent their first night on the retirement community campus, built on a farm on Oregon Road. Today the number of residents is approaching 800 with more than 500 employees.

Details about all of the anniversary year are available at www.landishomes.org.

50th Anniversary Items Available

The original Fraktur created by artist Lynn Sommer for Landis Homes 50th anniversary was unveiled in February. Prints and notecards are available for purchase in the General Store and in the Dogwood Commons Gift Shoppe. The prices are below (which include tax):

- Notecard..................................................... $1.00
- Small print, unframed ......................... $5.00
- Mug............................................................ $7.00
- Large print, unframed ......................... $10.00
- Small print, framed .......................... $175.00
- Large print, framed ......................... $250.00

Also for sale is the Landis Homes Tour Book of 10 Historical sites of Landis Valley for $10.
Celebrating 50 years with a Luminary Walk to Leaman Woods

Alonna G. Sprunger, Director of Gift Planning Services

On Feb 18, Larry Zook, President/CEO of Landis Homes, introduced a Luminary Walk to Leaman Woods as our 50th Anniversary fundraising project. The goal of this project is to make it possible for ALL to stroll with friends or experience Leaman Woods as a place of quiet refreshment.

Access to this natural environment restores a sense of well-being and connection to nature for residents, families, team members and guests. HOWEVER—the current, soft, mulched paths make it difficult for those who use walkers, wheelchairs or scooters to enjoy this tranquil, green space.

Our goal is to raise $50,000 for 50 years! This will provide an accessible path through Leaman Woods, two welcoming arches and a large gazebo for relaxation and picnics.

You and your family are invited to expand the accessibility and enjoyment of the woods by sponsoring one or more luminaries with a contribution of $50 each—and help reach our goal of 1000 luminaries.

A luminary may be designated in memory or honor of relatives, friends, residents, team members, volunteers or others who have inspired you!

On November 6, 2014 luminaries will be lit all the way from Harvest View around the ponds and to Leaman Woods. We hope you will participate in the Luminary Walk that evening. A program will list donors and the names of those being honored and remembered.

For more information, contact Gift Planning Services at (717) 509-5490 or email asprunger@landishomes.org.

On a beautiful July evening, Ruth and (now the late) Curtis Johnson and family were celebrating their granddaughter’s birthday with cake and snacks. Ruth suggested that the family go to the wooded area and use the picnic table there. At that time Curt’s Parkinson’s was advanced and he used a wheelchair. As they approached, the grade of the path was steep and the ground was soft. Their son and son-in-law tried to lift Curtis’ chair down to the area but realizing that it was not safe, they turned back.

There are many others who currently need to turn back and are excluded from enjoying Leaman Woods.

In Ruth’s words, “I hope that SOME DAY many of the residents who use wheelchairs, walkers and scooters, and their families, can have good times enjoying nature together in the beautiful woods.”

Let’s make that SOME DAY very, very soon!
Volunteers who contributed 25 Hours or more the past year.

Volunteers of all ages gave many hours and lots of love and support to residents and others on campus in 2013.

Dorothy Allgyer
Ellen Arms
Bill Arms
Miriam Atkinson
Mervin Bare
Shirley Bare
Mary Ellen Barge
Martha Bartel
Barbara Ann Becker
Ann Bigelow
Reuben Bigelow
Nelson Blessing
Camille Blott
Robert Blott
Lois Blough
Luke Bomberger
J Lester Brubaker
Rachel Brubaker
Leonard Brunk
Mallory Buch
Curvin Buchen
Lois Buchen
Anna Buckwalter
Faith Buckwalter
John Buckwalter
Miriam Buckwalter
Ada Burkhart
Roy Burkhart
Miriam Burkholder
Paul Burkholder
Betty Chambers

Ethel Charles
Martha Clark
Marilyn Clisham
Esther Clymer
Paul Clymer
Doris Connelly
Jean Cooper
Jeannette Crnkovich
Marie Cutman
Miriam Cutman
Joyce Delp
Dorothy Demming
Ruth Denlinger
Lowell Detweiler
Ruth Detweiler
Brenda Diffenderfer
Elana Dis
Gloria Dougherty
Alma Eberly
Virginia Ebersole
J Harold Eby
Kathryn Eby
Emma Eitzen
Daniel Enck
Mary Enck
Harold Erisman
Sharon Erisman
Sam Esch
Shirline Evans
Jeralyn Fenstermacher
John Fisher

Rachel Fisher
Anna Frederick
Debra Frey
Jay Frey
Betty Funk
Daniela Galarza
Mary Gehman
Sylvia Geib
Rose Gerlach
Gladys Gingerich
Jim Gingrich
Joan Gingrich
Doris Gochnauer
Carl Good
Elaine Good
Lois Good
Jenny Gorick
Winifred Green
J Lester Groff
Mary E Groff
Mary K Groff
Mildred Groff
Anna May Habecker
Agnes Hacker
Darline Hammer
Helen Harnish
Kathryn Harnish
Shirley Harsh
Terry Heagy
Arlene Heisey
John Heisey
Betty Herr
Linda Herr
Mildred Herr
Roy Herr
Steve Hershberger
Ben Hershey
J Eby Hershey
Kitty Hershey
Martha Hershey
Don Hertzler
Ruth Hertzler
Eunice Hess
Helen Hess
Doris High
Ella High

Warren High
Nancy Hill
J Clair Hollinger
Lois Hollinger
Eleanor Honaman
Fred Honaman
Anna Mae Hoover
Barbara Hoover
Virginia Hoover
Betty Hopkins
Doris Horst
Luke Horst
Linda Hoster
Dorothy Hostetler
Joe Hostetler
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Miriam Housman
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Ruth Jantzi
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Mary Jean Kraybill
Simon Kraybill
Thelma Kraybill
Arlene Kreider
Diane Kreider
Laura Kurtz
Debra Lakeman
Kenneth Lakeman
Carolyn Landis
Clara Landis
Gladys Landis
Marian Landis
Mary Jane Landis
Dorothy Lange
Wayne Lawton
Elva Leaman
Erma Leaman
Henry Leaman

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Marian Leaman
Norma Leaman
Paul Leaman
Becci Leatherman
Rosalyn Ledyard
Abram Lefever
Charles Lefever
Charlotte Lefever
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Parke Lefever
Ruth Lefever
Lola Lehman
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Betty Long
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Anna Martin
Anna Grace Martin
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Electa Mohler
Karen Musselman
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Stella Newswhanger
Martha Nissley
Clayton Nissley
Harold Nissley
Harriet Nock
Kenneth Noll
Miriam Noll
Ruth Nolt
Faye Nye
Robert Ober
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Joyce Peifer
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Kate Phifer
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Michael Sabb
Dawn Sanders
Fred Sargent
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R Arlene Sauder
James Schreiber
Mary Schroeder
Vernon Schroeder
Dorothy Sensenich
Evelyn Shaar
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Mary Strohm
Evelyn Sweigart
Mary Sweigart
Erich Toews
Minerva Ulrich
Fern Umble
Miriam Umble
Linda Walker
Stephanie Waller
Marsha Watson
A Richard Weaver
Marian Weaver
Mel Weaver
Melissa Weaver
Naomi Weaver
Rhoda Weaver
Lydia Weber
Shannon Weltner
Velma Wenger
Charles Wert
Mildred Wert
Kathy Wiker
Pamela Williams
Charles Winters
Ruth Winters
Clyde Witmer
Miriam Witmer
JoAnn Wolfe
John Wolfe
Lois Wolgemuth
Dottie Yoder
Roland Yoder
Betty Zook
Dawn Zook
Gifts Anyone Can Afford

Alonna Gautsche Sprunger, Director of Gift Planning Services

Did you know that anyone can designate a future gift to Landis Homes without impacting cash flow, lifestyle or future financial security?

That is right. You can designate Landis Homes to receive assets in the future which costs you nothing during your lifetime and there may be helpful tax benefits too. Your legacy or ultimate gift will communicate your values to your family, friends and others. In addition, you join over 100 members of the Towel & Basin Legacy Circle who have told us of their intentions.

Here are just two examples that you may wish to consider.

1. **Gifts through your will** will only take effect after your lifetime obligations have been met. You can direct a specific amount or a percentage of your estate to a particular purpose at Landis Homes that matches your interest and passions. Under current tax law, there is no upper limit on the estate tax deduction for your charitable bequests. Maybe even more meaningful is that your ultimate gift and legacy will communicate your values and be a testament to your life choices.

2. Since assets from qualified retirement plans such as a 401(k), 403(b), IRA Keogh or profit-sharing pension plans are subject to double taxation, naming Landis Homes as a beneficiary of a retirement plan or life insurance policy will accomplish a charitable goal while realizing significant tax savings. It can be costly to you and your estate to pass on such assets to heirs, so blessing your heirs through other means may be an excellent option. Making a charitable gift of your retirement plan or life insurance is easy and should not cost any attorney fees. Simply request and complete a change of beneficiary form from your plan administrator.

We encourage you to seek legal or tax advice specific to your situation. If you or your advisor would like bequest or beneficiary language that is specific to your goals and interest at Landis Homes, please contact the Gift Planning Office at 717-509-5490.

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End of Life Workshop Offered

By Larry Guengerich, Director of Communications & Church Relations

Landis Homes is teaming with Everence to give people an opportunity to explore a new End-of-life curriculum developed by Everence. This training workshop for leaders will provide an overview of the free downloadable curriculum resources, which include a leader’s guide, participant handouts as well as video introductions to each of six sessions.

“\[I am grateful for this resource to come to our campus. Peace of mind comes when our wishes are understood and our family knows what to do when the time comes,\]” says Director of Pastoral Services Donna M. Shenk, “\[Becoming more comfortable talking about end of life issues is essential, wanting what is best for our loved ones and ourselves.\]” It is hoped that following this seminar, persons will be equipped to go back to their church, small group or community to lead others through this course. The meeting is to be held May 22, 2014, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m. in the West Community Room. Registration is required and the cost is $15. Space is limited. Please contact Beryl Jantzi, Everence Director of Stewardship Education, at beryl.jantzi@everence.com or (800) 442-7930, to reserve a spot. Learn more about this curriculum by viewing an introductory video at www.everence.com/stewardshipeducation.

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Update on South Campus

By Sarah Short, Director of Residency Planning

Construction is nearing completion on the second phase of the hybrid homes. Residents will move into the 12 homes at 1539 Wisteria starting June 30. Completion of 13 homes at 1558 Wisteria follows close behind with move-in scheduled to begin August 29. The Office of Residency Planning continues to accept priority deposits for Phase 3 hybrid homes. The expectation is that in the near future they will begin taking reservations for 25 final hybrid homes at 1576 and 1600 Wisteria.

Land development plans have been submitted to Manheim Township for additional cottages on South Campus. The Landis Homes Board and Management Team are considering the number and location of these cottages in Campus Master Planning work being done in April and May, 2014.
New Director of Dining Services

Gregory Ifft began working in the position of Director of Dining Services at Landis Homes in March 2014. In this role he is responsible to direct and manage all dining venues on campus.

He attended Slippery Rock University from 1986-1990 towards a B.S in Marketing/Management.

His work experience prior to coming to Landis Homes was at the LGH Women and Babies Hospital as the Associate Food Service Director. He has 25 years’ experience in Dining Services for various companies throughout Pennsylvania, including other retirement communities and assisted living settings.

Greg, now of Ephrata, is originally from Grove City, Pa. He and his wife have five children and are awaiting their fourth grandchild who is due in June. They enjoy traveling to sporting events as they are fans of both the Steelers and the Penguins.

They also have two dogs, a Border Collie (Luna), and a Tea Cup Yorkie (Jujubee). Greg is a volunteer with a dog rescue organization, and has contributed to many local charities in organizing events.

“I enjoy meeting people,” says Greg, “so the best part of my day involves meeting, and sharing stories with those whom I serve.”

Recognitions for Sustainable Features

By Linford Good, VP of Planning & Marketing

Various efforts by Landis Homes and Landis Communities to develop land in ways demonstrating good stewardship, recently received recognition at national, state-wide and local levels.

On February 5, the stream and floodplain restoration and new homes on South Campus won two honors at the National Association of Home Builders show, the Gold award and Innovation award for Sustainable Features in Best of 50+ Housing Awards. Features include rain gardens, porous paving, rainwater harvesting, geothermal heating/cooling and floodplain restoration.

On February 28, at the Envision Lancaster County Awards Program their Leadership Award was presented to Steeple View Lofts. It was credited for walkability, for reusing a 19th century building and for a greener parking lot with porous paving.

On March 18, the floodplain restoration was selected Sustainable Site of the Year at 2014 Forever Green Awards sponsored by US Green Building Council, Central PA Chapter. The Council stated, “This restoration project vastly improved stream function and the site’s ecological biodiversity while making efficient use of remaining land located within an existing urban growth boundary.”

On April 5, the Pennsylvania–Delaware Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects presented their Honor Award to the restoration. Jury comments included “great use of Best Management Practices to provide more buildable acreage” and “exceptional restoration of the degraded stream.”
Art Reception Features Lancaster Couple

An art reception will be held on May 8 featuring the work of a local couple, photographer Jim Bowman and potter, Lin Bowman. The show for this husband and wife duo will feature their latest creations which each reflect the natural world.

After over four decades in film/video production and editing, Jim has returned to his first love, still photography. Only this time it is focused in macro photography of natural subjects. Today’s new tools of the trade enable the expression of his renewed vision.

Jim says, “One of my favorite times for photography is after the rain or in the dews of the morning when in the early light of the coming day... is sure to happen in front of my camera lens. Often I feel as if I can’t get close enough to see the reflections in the water drops... and digital imaging is suited to my personality quite well. From capture to print, all is under my control and according to my timetable.”

Having taken her first pottery class with daughter Amy in 2000, Lin notes that fish, flowers and various additional designs seem to find their way into and onto her bowls. “They portray a playful simplicity that appeals to the child inside each of us.”

Recent experimentation with native clays found on the Northeast and Bohemia Rivers in Maryland have taken Lin back to favorite childhood experiences on the Chesapeake Bay, where presently she and Jim enjoy visiting their retreat cottage on the Bohemia River. Both find it a stimulating environment for their creative interests.

The Bowmans, Lancaster City residents, are parents of two adult children who are both artists as well. They have one grandchild. Lin’s mother, Anna Mae Hoober, is a resident at Landis Homes.

The opening reception, to which the public is welcome, will be held from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 8, in the Harvest View lobby and galleries at Landis. The exhibit will continue to be on display through July 2014. For more information, visit www.landishomes.org or call 717-381-3550.
Earth Day Promotes Wind Power

The 2014 Earth Day commemoration on April 22 highlights an energy alternative to fossil fuels that is plentiful, renewable, widely distributed, clean, produces no greenhouse gas emissions during operation and uses little land. The day features a bus trip to the wind project at Turkey Point located along the scenic Susquehanna River in Conestoga, Pa. The project includes two GE turbines that provide approximately 25 percent of Turkey Hill Dairy’s annual electric needs, enough to make 5 million gallons of ice cream.

In the US, the development of the water-pumping windmill was a major factor in the spread of farming and ranching to vast areas otherwise without readily accessible water. Wind pumps contributed to the expansion of rail transport systems throughout the world by pumping water from water wells for steam locomotives. The multi-bladed wind turbine atop a lattice tower made of wood or steel was a fixture of the landscape throughout rural America.

Today, more and more people are using wind turbines to produce electricity from the breeze. Over the past decade, wind turbine use has increased at more than 25 percent a year. Still, it only provides a small fraction of the world’s energy. Some experts predict that if this pace of growth continues by 2050, the answer to one third of the world’s electricity needs will be found blowing in the wind.

Earth Day events held annually promote the importance of environmental issues around the world. On this day the Landis Homes community joins people of all nationalities and backgrounds in voicing appreciation for the earth and encouraging its protection.
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Save the Date

22nd Annual Benefit Golf Tournament

June 6, 2014

Fox Chase Golf Club

Benefits
Adult Day Services

Call Gift Planning Services at 717-509-5490 for Sponsorship & Registration Information
landishomes.org

“\nWe are enjoying a comfortable and fulfilling retirement including some new endeavors like Pathways Institute\nclasses and water volleyball.”

– Neil and Karen Musselman

Larry Lefever Photography