

Image

The Inglis Newsletter

FALL
2015

inglis.org



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Adapted Tech Donors

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with Comcast

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the Community

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Adapted Technology Issue

*Redefining independence
with technology*



**Ability &
Independence.
Redefined.**

What is Adapted Technology?



Dana Hirsch creates art using adapted technology.

Technology is an essential part of our day-to-day lives. It simplifies communication, helps us keep up with friends and family, and allows us to enjoy online conveniences like banking and shopping. But how do people with limited upper body mobility use computers, smartphones or tablets? The answer is adapted technology.

At Inglis, we “adapt” technology so that residents and community-based consumers can use it without operating a conventional keyboard or mouse. These adaptations range from a simple mouth stick, to special switches, bluetooth technology and intelligent cameras that work with simple eye or head movements, to voice-activated software that relies only on the spoken word. For people living with disabilities adapted technology can be a lifeline to education, a job and social connections.

However, specialized devices, hardware and software are only part of the solution. The expertise, compassion and dedication of Inglis’ staff, all certified or pursuing credentials from the Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive Technology Society of North America (RESNA), are equally important. Therapists assess each person’s capabilities, link them to the appropriate solutions and provide instruction and encouragement. They also troubleshoot emerging problems, repair or replace technology and assess each individual’s evolving needs.

For many Inglis residents and consumers, using adapted technology is the first thing they are able to do independently. Time and time again, we have seen it result in life-changing experiences.

Check out our online video featuring the staff and residents of our Adapted Technology Program at:

www.inglis.org/atpvideo

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On the Cover:

*Betsey Mills shares a laugh with volunteer
Dominic Appleton in the computer lab.*

At Inglis, we calculate our “return on mission” – how our programs impact the lives of those we serve.



Few things can compete with the returns of adapted technology, promoting independence for those we serve in many ways:

- The internet works with adapted devices to allow people to use a computer or tablet to send email, visit social media sites and video-chat, which reduces social isolation.
- Environmental control units (ECUs) allow people to adjust the thermostat, turn on lights, open doors, turn on the TV... things that many once depended on others to do.
- Telehealth allows consumers to connect with healthcare providers over the internet, avoiding the inconvenience and expense of traveling to the clinician’s office.

Our talented and compassionate adapted technology staff work hard every day to bring the benefits of technology not only to Inglis House residents and, thanks to The Pew Charitable Trusts, to consumers living with disabilities in the community. We collaborate with The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia and WGBH, Boston, to make personal electronic health records accessible to people with disabilities. Also, a partnership with Comcast (see page 6) will help make their products compatible with the adaptive devices that people with disabilities use daily.

Like many other Inglis services, including our robust roster of social and recreational activities, adapted technology at Inglis is not covered by Medicare or Medicaid funds. In fact, we would not be able to offer technology and social enrichment programs, or the enhanced living opportunities of person-centered care neighborhoods, without our donors. On behalf of the Board of Directors and everyone at Inglis, I thank you and all of our contributors. Your generosity is enabling the Inglis Community to experience the joy of greater ability and independence.

Sincerely,



Lauren DeBruicker, Esq.
Chair, Inglis Board of Directors

Our Donors: Meet the people who make adapted technology possible at Inglis and beyond

Generous donors make the Inglis Adapted Technology Program possible, bringing the benefits of computing to residents and consumers throughout the Delaware Valley. Through their support, Inglis helps people maintain social ties, enjoy greater autonomy, pursue a degree and much more.

Ray of Hope International Foundation

Ray of Hope International Foundation is a nonprofit group that supports charitable organizations to foster the educational, financial, cultural, creative, and intellectual growth of their constituents. In 2013, Ray of Hope, led by President Anwasha Dutta and her husband, Vice-President Hemang Desai, learned that many of our residents were not able to turn the pages of a book. They responded by donating funds enabling Inglis to purchase an organizational membership to Bookshare.org. Bookshare makes books accessible to people who cannot read traditional print books due to disabilities. Now, an ever-growing selection of nearly 350,000 books is available to Inglis residents as part of our e-Library. They can easily open a book, read it, take notes or leave a bookmark—all using the adapted technology with which they are familiar. Today, this thriving resource is curated by resident Greg Smith, who in his role as e-librarian, acquires and maintains a collection of books based on resident interests. Ray of Hope also supports training for Inglis staff and purchases software used in the adapted technology lab. www.letsgivehope.org

Below, Brian Woznicki reads a book in the e-Library.





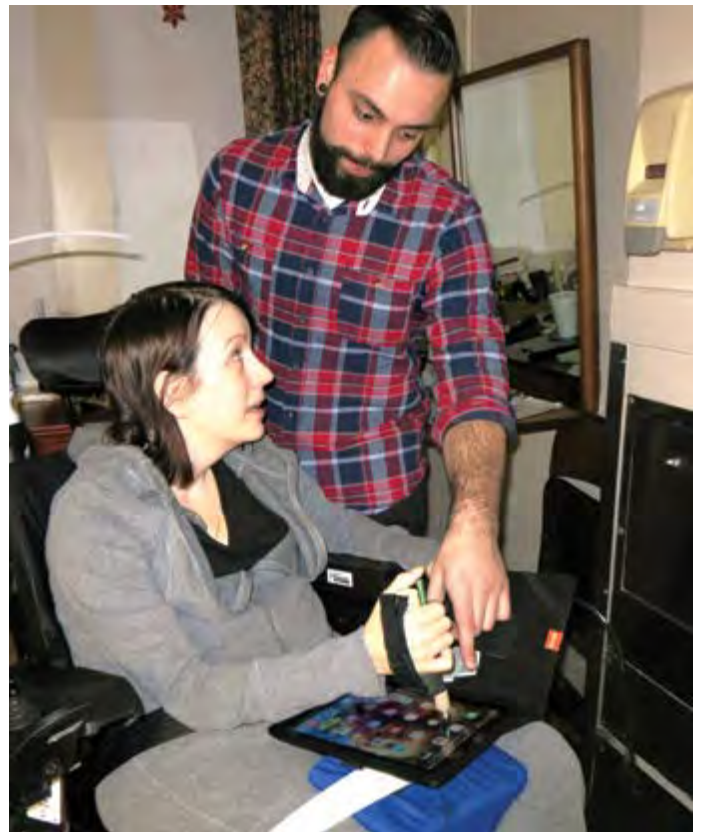
Michael Stapler

Michael's son Arthur, a former Inglis House resident who lived with Multiple Sclerosis, was an avid user of Inglis' Adapted Technology Program. After Arthur passed away in 2005, Michael maintained a strong relationship with Inglis, and established a challenge grant to provide new flat-screen televisions to every Inglis resident. That project was completed, and today, all Inglis residents have a large, space-saving flat-screen TV in their rooms. As technology has evolved, many of our residents are now using these TVs as large-screen monitors for their in-room technology. Our in-room adapted technology services staff help them learn about and use their televisions in this way. Inglis is grateful to the Stapler family – and the many other generous donors who can envision how technologies can evolve to provide residents with new ways of being connected.

David and Kathleen Oberkircher

Growing numbers of Inglis House residents have computers, smartphones, tablets, printers and audio devices in their rooms, requiring in-room support. A generous challenge grant from David and Kathleen Oberkircher has funded a three-year internship position, enabling Jeremy Boothe (see page 9) and now Charles Sammartino (at right) to provide individualized support services to these residents. Charles evaluates each person's capabilities, installs personal devices, adapts them to the user's needs, and coaches residents on their use, helping to build their confidence. As 3D printing technology continues to evolve, Charles is also helping Inglis explore how these new printers might be best used to help people with disabilities.

Interns have found the position to be a tremendous learning opportunity and a vehicle for professional growth. "Every day at Inglis, I knew I was going to learn several new things, and provide vitally needed help and assistance," says former intern Jeremy Boothe, who was promoted to a full-time position working on innovative strategic projects, such as researching new home automation components.



Charles Sammartino helps resident Dawn Rouse with her iPad as part of the in-room support program.

Inglis Partners with Comcast

*to promote accessible home
entertainment and more*

For several years, Comcast has produced products that are usable for those with sensory impairments and limited dexterity. Now, the organization has partnered with Inglis to determine how their products might be made compatible with the adapted technologies and equipment used by people with physical limitations.

Inglis technology specialists and therapists are currently working with Comcast's research specialists, designers and engineers to provide insight and feedback for the development of a fully voice-activated remote control. This remote would allow people with physical disabilities to use simple voice commands to operate their televisions.

The Inglis staff are also testing Comcast's X1 Entertainment system and Xfinity home devices for compatibility, accessibility and usability for those who use adapted technology to access standard technology.

Comcast's Xfinity Home automation devices, paired with adapted technologies, will potentially allow users with physical limitations to independently adjust their thermostat, turn lights on and off and perform many other useful household functions. Testing of Comcast's technologies is currently under way in Inglis' Tech Lab, a facility created specifically for this purpose.

"We are delighted to partner with Comcast, who is committed to providing equal access to their technology for all consumers, including those living with physical disabilities," said Inglis President and CEO Gavin Kerr. "Through Comcast's support and partnership, Inglis is able to provide services that focus on building life-long health and a community where friendship, care and partnerships blossom every day."



Michael Strawbridge (left) with client, Mike Thompson

The Pew Charitable Trusts Helps Inglis Bring Adapted Technology to the Community

Thanks to generous funding from The Pew Charitable Trusts, Inglis' adapted technology staff travel throughout Greater Philadelphia and South Jersey, bringing free technology access assessments and training to hundreds of people in their homes and community organizations. Partnerships have included the Library for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Magee Rehab, the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and the Greater Philadelphia Chapter of the ALS Association, among many others.

Mike Thompson is a community computing consumer who lives in Philadelphia's Port Richmond section. The former high rise window washer had long used the internet to pay bills and keep up with sports. But after a diagnosis of ALS in 2014, Mike felt "trapped in his body." Unable to use his hands, he used his nose to operate an iPhone, a tedious technique that taxed his neck and back.

Michael Strawbridge, Inglis' Community Computing Educator, visited Mike and did a thorough assessment of his technology access needs. Mike was referred to the ALS Association for funding to obtain an iPad, a mount and an RJ Cooper switch. Michael taught him how to use *Verbally*, an alternative communication application for the iPad. Now, Mike has transitioned from using his nose for access to using a mouth stick stylus with his iPad, mounted so that he can use it more ergonomically. Michael also downloaded a Comcast app so that Mike could use his iPad to control the TV, use Facebook and a fantasy football application. "You guys taught me something that I never thought I would be able to do again," said Mike. "I feel like I have access to everything again and can do anything I need to do now."

If you are interested in bringing the free Community Computing Program to your organization, contact michael.strawbridge@inglis.org or call 215-581-0767.



Adapted Technology Supports Musical Exploration

At Inglis, music-making residents use an adapted technology device called Super Switch Ensemble to conduct a symphony orchestra, sing a nursery rhyme, improvise a heavy-metal guitar solo or belt out a blues number. Residents can recreate a band using an Intellikeys® keyboard and a variety of switches to play folk, jazz, reggae, rock, rap or even classical music with no musical expertise



required. Plus, participants of varying ability can play together to contribute to the performance. All of this is accomplished using adapted switches combined with a music synthesizer which is built into a Macintosh computer. Besides being a great tool for self-expression and fun, the Ensemble is highly effective for promoting

motor, cognitive and social development. Plus, with our new wireless system upgrade (see below), users can depend on the Ensemble to perform reliably throughout every performance.

Super Switch Ensemble was purchased through the generosity of Dick and Bunny Borkowski, long-time Inglis volunteers and friends of the Inglis Community.



Inglis residents John Mercugliano (left) and Noni Ade (right) use the Super Switch Ensemble to make music with Immaculata University music therapy intern, Alicia Roselli.

2015 Golf Outing Brings Wi-Fi Access to Inglis

The 2015 Inglis Golf Outing, held on June 8th at the White Manor Country Club in Malvern, raised a record-setting \$180,000-plus to provide much needed upgraded Wi-Fi capability to Inglis House. Chaired by Marie T. Logue and James P. Gaffney, the all-day Outing is an opportunity for individuals and corporate partners to learn more about Inglis and help us achieve our mission by funding special projects. Proceeds from this year's Golf Outing were used to upgrade Inglis' wireless network.

Inglis House residents like Mary Czyzyk will be able to use their Wi-Fi enabled laptops, smartphones, tablets and adapted technology throughout the Inglis campus.

The 14-year-old wireless network was woefully outdated, resulting in spotty coverage and leaving residents unable to accomplish simple tasks. With more and more residents using mobile devices, this problem compounded with each passing year.

Thanks to Golf Outing participants, a new, expandable network that provides medical-grade confidentiality has been installed at Inglis, providing every resident bedroom, hallway and most common areas with uninterrupted Wi-Fi access. It will enable residents to video-chat with loved ones in the privacy of their room and allow our Social Enrichment staff to use internet-based activity programs one-on-one with residents on bed rest.

The Golf Outing has raised more than \$1.8 million to date for the Inglis Community. From specialized equipment to customized vans to innovative programs, the Outing's sponsors, donors, golfers and Committee members have helped Inglis enable people with physical disabilities – and those who care for them – to achieve their goals and live life to the fullest.

For more information about the **2016 Golf Outing, to be held Monday, June 13th at St. Davids Golf Club**, contact Meredith Quirin Waldron at meredith.waldron@inglis.org or **215-581-0703**.



Meet the Adapted Technology Program Staff

“Providing people with meaningful daily lives is what we’re all about,” says Dawn, who has formed lasting friendships with many of the residents she serves. “Empowering a person to independently communicate with family, send an email or pursue higher education gives an invaluable sense of self-worth.”

Dawn Waller, ATP **Director, Adapted Technology Program**



When Dawn joined Inglis twenty years ago, the computer lab had only eight computer work stations serving 12 to 15 residents. With donated funds, and Dawn’s vision and technical expertise, the Inglis Computer

Lab has evolved into the Adapted Technology Program (ATP) serving Inglis residents with computer access as well as in-room support for their personal technology. With funding from The Pew Charitable Trusts, the ATP also supports adults with disabilities living in the community with the Community Computing Program, providing adapted technology assessments and training for hundreds of clients living throughout the region. In 2010, the ATP received an Access Achievement award from the Philadelphia Mayor’s Commission on People with Disabilities.

“Inglis’ adapted technology services reach far beyond the Computer Lab,” says Dawn who is a RESNA-certified Assistive Technology Professional and serves as Vice-Chair for the organization’s Communication Technology and Computer Access Special Interest Group. “We offer in-room support to help residents with their personal devices, and collaborate with Wellness and Rehabilitation staff to enable them to use technology with greater efficiency and less fatigue. We also work on communication devices that help residents without the use of speech to express themselves as well as environmental control units that help them operate their TVs, call bells, lighting and more. Also, for the past three years, we have travelled throughout the region with a community computing program that provides the benefits of adapted technology to adults with disabilities.”

The Inglis ATP Staff (left to right): Michael Strawbridge, Community Computing Educator; Jeremy Boothe, Lab Specialist; LaTanya Toney, Adapted Technology Assistant; Dawn Waller, ATP, Director, Adapted Technology Program and Charles Sammartino, Oberkircher Intern. Missing from photo (on honeymoon): Katie Griffiths, ATP, Adapted Technology Therapist.





Jeremy Boothe

Lab Specialist

Joined Inglis in 2013

"This position truly blends technology and the human interaction. It promotes independence and enriches the lives of our consumers in many ways."



Katie Griffiths, ATP

Adapted Technology Therapist

Joined Inglis in 2012

"At its core, my role is about helping residents express themselves and gain independence. It gives me great satisfaction to watch them use adapted technology to see their grandbabies, write to their families, or express their needs to a caregiver. They thrive in the Lab. It's one place where they don't need anyone. It's huge."



Charles Sammartino

Oberkircher Intern

Joined Inglis in 2014

"Part of my job is to instill confidence in users. If we try one thing and it doesn't work, we may need to revisit the solution and see what we can do now. There's always a way through patience and understanding."



Michael Strawbridge

Community Computing Educator

Joined Inglis in 2012

"I've found that no client is the same. Even those with the same diagnosis have very different capabilities. For me, the rewards have been great, like when the person who can't speak types "thank you." Or, being there for the first date, friend request or bank deposit...all of the things that able-bodied people take for granted. All of my clients have touched my heart."



LaTanya Toney

Adapted Technology Assistant

Joined Inglis in 2010

"My job provides me with the opportunity to assess residents' adapted technology needs and provide instruction and support for them to become independent technology users. It is very fulfilling for me to be instrumental in assisting folks with the use of AT, empowering them to use technology to pursue personal goals."

RESNA-Certified Professionals



Inglis is proud of our adapted technology staff, all of whom are certified or pursuing certification from the Rehabilitation Engineering and Assistive

Technology Society of North America (RESNA). RESNA certification recognizes adapted technology service providers who have met a national standard of job-based knowledge and experience. Funding for these certifications has been provided by the Ray of Hope Foundation, Inglis' Smith Education Fund and generous individual donors.

Adapted Technology's Real-Life Benefits

Stuart Sanderson: Using technology for learning and creativity

Stuart Sanderson, 60-years-old and living with cerebral palsy, has long used technology to express himself and gain greater independence. As a young man, Stuart 'hunted and pecked' on a typewriter, astounding his family with his heartfelt poetry. But despite his keen intellect, Stuart was unable to turn the pages of a book by himself. Today, technology has changed all that. Using an adapted iPad and switches that Stuart operates with his head or hand, he can not only read books independently, but select, purchase and download them as well.

Adapted technology has helped Stu in other ways, too. As a child, he attended summer camp, forming lasting bonds with the other campers and counselors. Now, he is able to keep those connections alive on Facebook. He also video-chats with relatives. "Even though we live close by, being able to check-in with him as you would any relative or friend has been a big gift," says his brother, Scott.

Stu's original typed poems are now yellowed and faded, but the adapted technology staff is helping him to digitize them. In the near future, he will be able to access, edit and share them electronically.

"Working with the Adapted Technology staff helped Stu to really have a life," says Scott. "And it just seems to get better and better."



Stuart Sanderson has used technology to earn several academic degrees and express himself through poetry. "The words are in all of us," he says. "It's easier for some people to get those words out than others, but everybody has a poem in them."

Jesse Picard: New hope for the future

Jesse was in his final year of college when a devastating motorcycle accident changed his life instantly. A spinal cord injury left him paralyzed from the neck down and relying upon a ventilator to breathe. Before the accident, Jesse used technology every day, but afterward, he struggled to find equipment that worked for his new needs. At first, he tried hand-me-down computers with voice-activated software from well-intentioned friends and family, but without expert instruction, he grew increasingly frustrated. Jesse was certain he'd never be able to use a computer again. His self-esteem sank so low that he admitted that he almost gave up on himself.

Then Jesse heard about Inglis' free Community Computing Program funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts. After a formal adapted technology assessment at the Community Computing Lab located at Inglis, everything changed.



Jesse was certain he'd never be able to use a computer again. Then Jesse heard about Inglis' free Community Computing Program funded by The Pew Charitable Trusts...and was amazed by all he could do.

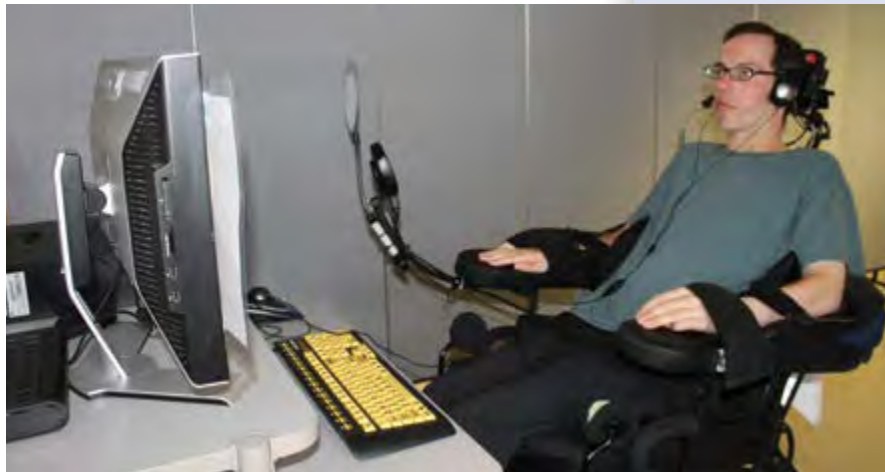
In addition to receiving professional training in the use of voice-activated software, staff determined that Jesse had enough head movement to use a mouth stick to access a DataLux keyboard and Kensington Expert mouse which were positioned on a keyboard mounting system. Jesse was amazed by all he could do, and began coming to class 15 to 20 minutes early, eager to learn more. The devices he trained with were purchased for him through a waiver program. Jesse uses his home computer every day to stay in touch with friends and read e-books. He is thinking about the possibilities for his future now that he has comfortable, reliable and independent access to technology.

Ron Smith: The music never stops

Inglis resident Ron Smith has a passion for music, from indie to country and even a bit of rap. He loves to talk about the shows he's seen and was enthralled with the Grateful Dead's series of farewell concerts this summer.

After Ron, age 34, sustained a spinal cord injury in March 2013, he was sure he'd never be able to use a computer again. But today, using Dragon Naturally Speaking, a speech-recognition software package, he is able to view concerts on YouTube, as well as email, shop, keep in touch with friends on Facebook and watch news and sporting events.

"Before coming to Inglis over a year ago, I was in another nursing home," says Ron. "It wasn't a good fit—the residents



Ron Smith using Dragon Naturally Speaking in the Inglis Computer Lab

were much older and I didn't even have a power chair. When I got here, I started exploring and saw that they had Dragon in the Computer Lab. The staff and other residents helped me to maximize my use of it and have been really upbeat and helpful. It has opened up a whole new world for me."

Lucia Quinn: Keeping family close with technology

Lucia Quinn was a busy 35-year-old mother of four when an accident involving a drunk driver changed her life forever. Today, Lucia lives with quadriplegia, but her determined spirit ensures that she's still active and involved in the lives of her children, eleven grandchildren and great-grandchild.

Lucia uses Skype to stay connected with her large family, but is especially grateful to use it to keep in touch with her daughter Jenny who lives in Oregon. "Skype is a godsend," says Lucia. "When my daughter lived in Philly I spent every Sunday with her. After she moved, we used the phone or Facebook, but it just wasn't the same. Now, when the rest of the family has a party or a get together here, we can use Skype or FaceTime on the iPad. We all eat together and the kids interact with everyone. It really does bring us all together."

Before coming to Inglis, Lucia was not a computer user. Now she dedicates herself to learning, using and teaching others how main-stream and adapted technologies are used for independent access to most computer programs. She does data entry for Inglis as a resident worker, and teaches basic and voice-activated computer skills to other Inglis residents.

Visit www.inglis.org/atpvideo to see Lucia and other Inglis residents using adapted technology.



It Can All Start with One Simple Gift

Do you know how Inglis came to be a 138-year-old organization serving nearly 1,000 people with disabilities every year?

One person—a young woman named Annie Inglis—had a dream. She had the courage to share that dream. It inspired people...moved them to act...and envision a better tomorrow.

Since then, generations of generous donors have helped to create the Inglis of today, where programs like adapted technology provide the gateway for Inglis residents and consumers to express their true selves.

It only takes one person to help people with complex physical disabilities live life to the fullest and achieve their goals.

That person can be you.

Making a gift is easy! Use the attached envelope, or visit us online at www.inglis.org/donate.

Inglis Welcomes New Members to the Board of Directors



DENISE MARBACH

Denise Marbach is a retired assurance partner at PricewaterhouseCoopers, where she directed services to a wide range of clients in the healthcare and health insurance industries. She has over 30 years of experience serving higher-education, academic medical centers, healthcare providers and insurers.

Denise received her Bachelor of Science in Accounting from St. Francis University. She also chairs the board of Gwynedd Mercy Academy High School, of which she is an alumna.



JOHN MELVIN, MD

John Melvin, MD, is the Michie Professor and Chair of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine, Jefferson University. John has long contributed his time and talents to Inglis. He was a member of the Inglis Community Health & Human Service Advisory Council in 2002, which gave rise to the Inglis

Community Advisory Council (ICAC). He has been a member of the Inglis Awards for Continuing Excellence Committee since its inception in August 2005, and served on the Inglis 135th Anniversary Committee.

John is a graduate of The Ohio State University's Doctor of Medicine program, and received his Bachelor of Science degree from Ohio State. He serves as Chair for the College of Medicine's steering committee for the But for Ohio State capital campaign.



ALAN N. ROSENBERG, ESQ.

Alan N. Rosenberg is the Vice President and Chief of Staff and Chief Administrative Officer for Temple University Health System. Prior to joining Temple's executive leadership team in 2006, he held leadership positions at the University of Pennsylvania Health System. Alan's legal and healthcare experience also includes positions held

in the law firms of Saul Ewing LLP and Dechert LLP, as well as leadership roles at the New Jersey Department of Health.

He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from the University of Pennsylvania, and a law degree from Temple University School of Law. Alan also serves as Board Chair of the Allegheny West Foundation and is on the boards of Philadelphia Works and the Boys and Girls Clubs of Philadelphia.

Wells Fargo Sponsors Annual Inglis Keen Games for Second Year

Employees from Wells Fargo came out in force to cheer for our residents at the 2015 Keen Games. The annual Games are a two-day event that provide residents with an opportunity to test their language, problem solving and athletic skills.



Lauren DeBruicker, Chair, Inglis Board of Directors and Gavin Kerr (far right), President and CEO of Inglis, accept a sponsorship check from Gregory Redden (center left), Wells Fargo Regional President, Greater Philadelphia/Delaware and Joseph Guglielmi, Wells Fargo VP, Regional Sales and Marketing Manager.



Inglis Gardens at Belmont Taking Shape – Opening Spring/Summer 2016

Inglis Gardens at Belmont, Inglis' newest housing complex, is well underway on 3.8 acres adjacent to Inglis House at 2564 Belmont Ave. The development will contain 40 enhanced-accessibility* apartments for people living with disabilities transitioning from nursing homes, and 40 units for other qualified families seeking affordable housing. Scheduled for completion in spring/summer 2016, the apartments will be managed by Inglis and include a community garden.

For more information about Inglis Gardens at Belmont, please contact Christine Lacy at **(215) 581-5798** or email housing@inglis.org.

**These apartments meet the Federal government's "Accessibility Plus" guidelines by expanding standard levels of accessibility to create an environment even more suitable for persons with disabilities. For example, accessible doorways are 36" wide. An Inglis doorway is 40" wide to accommodate a better turning radius for motorized wheel chairs.*



Support for the Inglis Community

Annual gifts to the Inglis Community provide essential support to help our residents and consumers achieve their goals and live their lives to the fullest. Your gift has an enduring impact on those we serve today and in years to come. This report includes contributions received from July 1, 2014 to June 30, 2015.

Inglis is especially grateful to recognize those donors in **bold** who have consistently supported the organization for ten years or more.

\$100,000+

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Your gift to The Ability Fund, the annual fund of the Inglis Community, supports these amazing Inglis programs:

- Trips to sports games, restaurants and cultural activities
- Visual Art Therapy, including the Emerging Art Program, Weaving, Ceramics and other crafts
- Music Therapy, Resident Choir, Drum Circle and performances by professional performing arts groups
- Theater Workshops
- Volunteer Program
- GED & College-Level Tutoring
- Therapeutic Gardening
- Cognitive Stimulation Intervention Programs
- Resident Literary Journal, Library and E-Library
- Educational presentations from local museums and other groups
- Exercise instruction in Yoga, Tai Chi, Martial Arts, Zumba and more
- Comedy, Film and Book Clubs
- Discussion and Support Groups
- Cooking and Life Skills Classes
- Pastoral Care and Prayer Groups
- Resident birthday parties and large-scale celebrations, like the Harvest Ball, New Year's Eve party, Spring Fling and more

this newsletter or visit www.inglis.org/donate to make your contribution.

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Gifts in kind help members of the Inglis Community have access to tangible items such as new clothing, unopened toiletries, electronics etc.

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Gifts in kind are especially welcome to help provide every Inglis resident with a gift at the holidays. Donations of new toiletries, costume jewelry, zip-front sweatshirts, winter hats, scarves and gloves are most appreciated.

Memorial and Tribute Gifts

Many friends of Inglis make donations in honor of or in memory of friends and family. While commemorating a loved one, these thoughtful gifts enrich many lives in the Inglis Community.

Gifts in Honor of

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The contributions of the generous donors listed throughout were received between July 1, 2014 and June 30, 2015. While this list reflects gifts of \$100 or more, Inglis greatly appreciates the dedicated donors who support us at all levels. We have carefully reviewed all names. However, if your name has been accidentally misspelled or omitted, please call **Meredith Quirin Waldron, Director of Development**, at (215) 581-0703 or send an email to meredith.waldron@inglis.org.

Inglis Holiday Wish List Your gift helps year-round!

Visitors to Inglis are delighted by the beauty of our courtyard and therapeutic gardens, the array of recreational and educational programs we offer and the breadth of our adapted technology program. They are typically surprised to learn that these services and amenities are not covered by Medicaid or Medicare, which provide for only the very basics of care. All of the funding for these quality of life “extras” comes from our generous donors.

The following wish-list items will benefit our Adapted Technology Programs and further enhance the lives of the Inglis Community. If you are unable to purchase an item by yourself, consider holding a fundraising drive at your school or place of business. Individual donations of any amount are gratefully accepted, too.

3-D Printer \$1,700

The Printrbot would allow us to print using a variety of materials, including plastic, metal, Ninjaflex, which has elastic properties, and Polypropylene, a medical, non-toxic, food-grade plastic. The Printrbot would give us several new capabilities to enhance our clients quality of life and save them money, including:

- Produce custom replacement devices for our clients. For example, the Printrbot can economically replicate the sleeve that fits onto the end of a mouth stick, to make it softer and easier to grip. These sleeves wear with use and are much more expensive to purchase.
- Print food-safe forms to mold pureed foods into appetizing entrees for those on special soft-food diets.
- Create a custom stylus for head- and mouth-stick users, giving them the ability to mimic human touch when using a tablet.



Keyboard Mounts \$448 each

Keyboard mounts allow for ergonomic positioning and easy adjustments between each user. Mounts make the keyboard easier to reach and less fatiguing.

Access Switches \$50 each

People who cannot use a standard keyboard and mouse can use switches to access a computer. Switches come in a variety of shapes and sizes and are operated in different ways. The most common type of switch is the jelly bean switch.

Switch Mounts \$428 each

To be used effectively, special switches must be mounted.

Roller-plus joysticks \$400 each

Joysticks are alternatives to the standard mouse that help some to navigate a computer with greater ease.

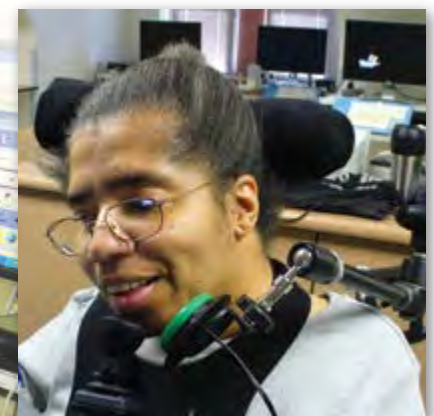
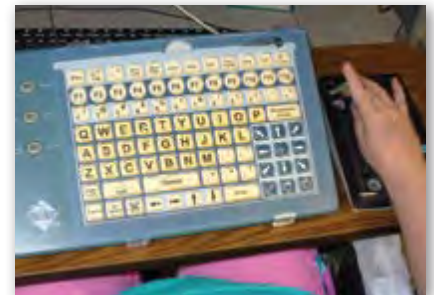
Key Guards \$50 each

Key guards are used on special Intellikeys keyboards to prevent accidental keystrokes.

Internships in the ATP are one of the best ways of preparing the next generation for careers in this exciting field.

With hands-on training in the lab, student interns can engage, study and help individuals with a wide variety of disabilities. Interns learn how to access technology, assess individual needs, address social isolation and meet individual goals.

Inglis hosts students from all of the region's colleges and universities and many high schools, in a variety of training programs. Time in the adapted tech lab is always a favorite assignment. Financial support is needed to provide more experienced interns with a stipend for their extended commitment. Your gift to support Inglis' ATP internships can help launch a career.





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Inglis Celebrates the 25th Anniversary of the ADA

Inglis was a proud sponsor of the city-wide celebration of the 25th Anniversary of the passage of the Americans with Disabilities Act on July 25th. The event, coordinated by the Mayor's Commission on People with Disabilities, Liberty Resources and the National Constitution Center, included speeches and performances by dignitaries and artists with disabilities as well as a Disability Pride Parade which travelled from the Dilworth Plaza to the Constitution Center. Inglis residents and consumers joined staff from Housing and Community Support Services at the event.



Inglis shared information at a resource table. Left to right: Jennifer Schwartz, Care Manager, Vicki Cuscino, Director, Community Support Services, Lauren DeBruicker, Chair of the Board of Directors and Chris Lacy, Director of Housing.

It all starts with one simple gift. Make yours today. www.inglis.org/donate