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inglis computer lab – accomplishing dreams

DAWN WALLER (SHOWN HERE WITH PHILADELPHIA CITY COUNCILMAN CURTIS JONES, JR.) RECEIVED AN ACCESS ACHIEVEMENT AWARD ON BEHALF OF THE INGLIS HOUSE RESIDENT COMPUTER LAB AT

THE 17TH ANNUAL MAYORS' COMMISSION ON PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES BREAKFAST.



The award recognizes and acknowledges businesses, agencies and individuals throughout the Philadelphia area that make an outstanding effort and commitment to increase access for people with disabilities.

For many Inglis House residents, the Computer Lab represents empowerment. It may be the only place where once they are set up at a workstation, they can accomplish goals on their own – without relying on another person for help as they must do throughout their daily lives. This empowerment and freedom is of incalculable value to the self-esteem, dignity and quality of life of someone with severe physical disabilities.

Since the Lab opened in 1987, 162 residents have earned GED, associate's or bachelor's degrees with the help of

distance learning and online technology. Inglis residents are using computers to participate in civic and social causes, create original artwork, run Web design and word processing businesses, and complete work assignments for various Inglis departments.

It has also greatly enriched residents' personal lives: Once-distant family members are only a mouse click away. Residents who are parents or grandparents of tech-savvy kids can use the latest smart technologies to stay involved in their lives. And sometimes Inglis residents just kick back with some online shopping or the latest YouTube sensation. Currently Inglis residents log more than 2,000 hours per month in the Computer Lab.



chairman's message

SANKEY V. WILLIAMS, MD

"The Buck Stops Here." President Harry Truman was famous for this sign on his desk. For him it was the opposite of

passing the buck – the responsibility – along to someone else.

The Inglis Foundation Board of Directors has the responsibility for ensuring that our mission to enable people with disabilities – and those who care for them – to achieve their goals and live life to the fullest is carried out. That, of course, means finding the resources to do so.

One of our most important – and pleasant – roles is thanking you for the support that you, our donors, have provided. Your ongoing – and, in many cases, long-standing – financial assistance enables us to provide the essential programs and services on which Inglis residents and consumers depend.

We read every day about cutbacks in government support, especially in social services. People with disabilities who are often in desperate need of these services – help finding jobs, housing and assistance in arranging medical and nursing services – are

even harder hit by the cutbacks. That is why your financial support is so critical and we are so grateful for your belief in the services we provide.

When an organization's top leadership makes a strong financial commitment, it demonstrates their deep commitment. I'm pleased to report 100% participation in the 2010 Annual Campaign by Inglis Foundation Board of Directors' members and the Inglis Executive Team. This support sends an unmistakable message that we believe fully in Inglis' mission. Each of us can speak convincingly to any prospective donor that the Inglis organization is worthy of support.

This annual issue of *Image* provides a roll call of all those who have supported Inglis during the past year. I hope you enjoy the stories of Inglis community members we have included. They represent only a few illustrations of the caring, compassion and love for Inglis that motivates each of our donors.

Thank you for your support.

Sankey V. Williams, MD
Chairman, Inglis Foundation



THE ANNUAL INGLIS HOUSE HARVEST BALL, held Oct. 15, 2010, is an ever-popular opportunity for residents to dress up, dance and party to live music. Volunteers and staff serve up party fare and fun for a memorable "Night Under the Stars."

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ANN HUNTER admires daughter Ellie's bronze medal from the annual Keen Games at Inglis House.



A

a family perspective on Inglis House

HELPING AN ADULT CHILD WITH A DISABILITY DECIDE WHERE TO LIVE AFTER HE OR SHE LEAVES HOME, PARENTS EXPERIENCE A RANGE OF EMOTIONS.

They want to make sure that the child they've nurtured to adulthood continues to receive personal and loving care, and that he or she is supported while living as independently as possible. It can be a stressful decision to make. Thankfully for Ann Hunter, helping her daughter choose where to live was easy.

"I did a lot of research to find out what was available for our daughter to live outside the family," Ann says. "As a parent of someone who is dependent, foremost in my mind is that she will be cared for after I am no longer here. Inglis House affords that peace of mind."

THE INGLIS DIFFERENCE

Ann's daughter Ellie was born with cerebral palsy. She lived with her family for 21 years, attending county school programs. "At age 21 it seemed like the time for her to attempt to have her own life and be more independent," Ann says. She chose Inglis House for her daughter because "This wonderful facility gives her maximum independence, but she still can receive support and care that she needs. Inglis House is the best wheelchair community around."

Ann was impressed with the staff at Inglis. "There is more consistency in the support of day-to-day living. There was high turnover in staff at other places." Ellie has

found a rich life in the 27 years she has been an Inglis House resident – she gets the therapy she needs, there are multiple educational programs tailored to her level of learning, as well as fun recreational activities. "She's very connected to other residents and the staff," Ann says.

MORE THAN A FAMILY MEMBER

While Ann has always been a frequent visitor at Inglis House, she has become involved more recently in the Inglis Consumer Advisory Committee, which advises the Board of Directors about issues of importance to people with disabilities. She has also attended several strategic sessions with the Board of Directors and with staff and residents about future plans for Inglis House. "I feel very fortunate to be able to see it up close," she says. "There are some exciting things coming in the future."

Quite a few years ago Ann also started a parents' support group at Inglis, to help other parents like her navigate the sometimes complicated issues that can arise for their adult children.

"What really stands out about Inglis is that each resident has his or her own life," Ann says. "I am so proud of my daughter for living independently at Inglis House."

selected financial highlights

| fiscal years ended june 30, 2010 & 2009

INGLIS FOUNDATION AND CONTROLLED ENTITIES

	Fiscal 2009	Fiscal 2010
Charity Care Provided to the Community		
Inglis House – Medicaid Services	\$1,074,547	\$3,133,395
Inglis Foundation – Care Management Services	\$403,255	\$372,013
Total Charity Care Provided to Community	\$1,477,802	\$3,505,408

Resident and Client Statistics

Resident Days – Inglis House	108,014	108,075
Housing Units – Inglis Housing Corporation	160	160
Individuals Placed in Jobs – Inglis Employment Services	39	54
Hours of Job Training Provided –		
Inglis Employment Services	2,350	1,273
Drink-Aide® Units Sold	1,811	1,463
Volunteer Service Hours Provided	20,860	16,515

	Fiscal 2009	Fiscal 2010
Operating Revenue		
Resident Service Revenue	\$46,981,817	\$44,863,081
Other Operating Revenue	\$1,945,070	\$2,028,560
	\$48,926,887	\$46,891,641
Investment and Other Revenue		
Investment Income – Net of Expenses	\$1,518,342	\$5,107,303
Gifts and Bequests	\$2,107,075	\$1,184,273
	\$3,625,417	\$6,291,576
Total Revenue	52,552,304	53,183,217
Expenses and Losses		
Programs and Services	\$31,950,314	\$32,234,343
Administration and Support	\$10,912,930	\$9,547,601
Maintenance of Facilities	\$6,094,249	\$5,873,808
Depreciation	\$3,378,461	\$3,268,353
Interest	\$1,107,149	\$1,140,214
Loss on Discontinued Operations	\$301,932	–
Total Expenses and Losses	\$53,745,035	\$52,064,319
Revenue and Support in Excess of Expenses and Losses	(\$1,192,731)	\$1,118,898

living independently

MARY ANNE GAUL GREW UP AS THE YOUNGEST OF SEVEN IN A BUSY HOME IN NORTHEAST PHILADELPHIA. BORN WITH SPINA BIFIDA, SHE WALKED WITH CRUTCHES UNTIL SHE WAS 7 YEARS OLD.

She remembers that year well, because she was honored by the March of Dimes and participated in a parade attended by then-Mayor Frank Rizzo. "My brothers and I were laughing about this the other night, remembering my little French Canadian grandmother ducking underneath the crowds to make her way up to shake the mayor's hand," says Mary Anne.

Living with her parents, she stayed active by joining spiritual groups, volunteering and studying piano. Eventually, she and her parents knew that moving to Inglis House meant living with people her own age in an environment that supported her desire to live as independently as possible.

Now, Mary Anne is giving back to Inglis by serving as the Resident Chair of the 2010-2011 Annual Campaign. "At Inglis, I am in control of my independence by participating in the programs that help me live life the way I want. They provide the backdrop for a life filled with rich and fulfilling experiences. What's important to know is that they are not covered by Medicare/Medicaid and private insurance. Instead, they are provided by the generous support of people who know how Inglis makes a difference. I want to



MARY ANNE GAUL
with Inglis CEO Gavin Kerr

help others reach their goals, and that's what the Annual Campaign is all about. This is my story; and I hope you will be a part of it."

new members join inglis board

THREE NEW MEMBERS HAVE BEEN ELECTED TO THE INGLIS FOUNDATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS, ALONG WITH A NEW APPOINTEE TO THE BOARD'S AUDIT & COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE.



Lauren DeBruicker, Esq., specializes in commercial and insurance coverage litigation with an emphasis on matters involving intellectual property. She is a partner with Duane Morris, LLP, Philadelphia, PA. She serves on the Board of Directors of NTAF – the Leader in Fundraising Assistance and Support for Transplant and Catastrophic Injury and on the National Board of Advisors of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, PA; the National Leadership Council of the Christopher and Dana Reeve Foundation; the President's Council of Magee Rehabilitation Hospital and the Board of the Philadelphia Chapter of the Buoniconti Fund.



Alysse Einbender advocates for universal and inclusive design in buildings and environments to meet the needs of people with disabilities, older people and children. She is the principal in Alysse Einbender Landscape Architectural Design, LLC, Glenside, PA, and an associate landscape architect with Zion Breen Richardson & Associates, Doylestown, PA. She also serves on the Advisory Board at Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, Elkins Park, PA, and is a peer-mentor to newly hospitalized patients at Moss Rehab and at Magee Rehabilitation Hospital, Philadelphia, PA, helping them adjust to their newly acquired disability.



Thomas Sibson is chief financial officer for Bayada Nurses, Inc., Moorestown, NJ, a \$500 million home health care firm providing nursing, rehabilitative, therapeutic and personal services to children, adults and seniors in 18 states. Tom also serves on the Board of Directors of The Alzheimer's Association Delaware Valley Chapter. He participated in the Ironman Triathlon in Kona, Hawaii, and was awarded the 2010 Individual Champion of the Year Award.



James K. Seaman, PhD, CPA, CIA, CFE, joins the Board of Directors' Audit and Compliance Committee. He is skilled at understanding processes to help organizations gain maximum efficiency and effectiveness. He has served as vice president, internal audit and management consulting services for Drexel University since 2003. Prior to that he was vice president, internal audit services and corporate compliance officer of the Mercy Health System of Southeastern Pennsylvania.

THE INGLIS HOUSE PASTORAL CARE PROGRAM serving residents' diverse spiritual needs

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FOR ONE INGLIS HOUSE RESIDENT, PASTORAL CARE MEANS THE CHANCE TO PARTICIPATE IN BIBLE STUDY DISCUSSIONS EVEN THOUGH HE CANNOT FORM WORDS. FOR ANOTHER, PASTORAL CARE MEANS THE OPPORTUNITY TO BELT OUT A FEW HYMNS IN THE MONTHLY JESUS

LOVES YOU SING-ALONG EVEN THOUGH SHE'S NOT CHRISTIAN. FOR STILL ANOTHER, IT'S A QUICK SMILE AND SINCERE "HOW IS YOUR FAMILY?" FROM CHAPLAIN NANCY SELINGER AS THEY PASS EACH OTHER IN THE HALLWAY, EVEN THOUGH HE'S NEVER ATTENDED A SINGLE RELIGIOUS SERVICE AT INGLIS HOUSE.

Every day, Chaplain Nancy Selinger, Inglis House Pastoral Care Coordinator, sees the challenges of building a sense of community in an interfaith setting. After all, nearly every religion is represented at Inglis House. But Selinger also sees the opportunity and potential.

"It is easy for people in long-term care facilities to feel isolated, so it is important to find ways to provide opportunities for them to connect with others who share their religious tradition and to provide some form of ongoing continuity in their lives," Selinger explains. "It allows them to give expression to their concerns, their hopes and fears for loved ones, and to grieve their losses. Prayer, chant and songs of faith are powerful resources that provide hope, comfort and consolation."



CHAPLAIN NANCY SELINGER (RIGHT) with Inglis House residents Jeanne Cywynski, Gina Minter and Robin Weinstein and Cantor Naomi Hirsch (standing).

A TEAM EFFORT

As Pastoral Care Coordinator, Selinger helps support residents in carrying on their faith traditions. She works with representatives from other faiths to provide spiritual support, opportunities for worship and observance of special religious holy days and festive celebrations. Cantor Naomi Hirsch visits on Fridays to conduct Shabbat services and provide one-to-one visitation with Jewish residents. Imam Amin Abdul Aziz visits twice a month to lead a

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Patrons' reception

Each year Inglis honors the donors, volunteers and advocates whose support touches hundreds of lives at Inglis House and in the community – enabling people with disabilities, and those who care for them, to live life to the fullest. During this year's event, held October 13, 2010, guests viewed residents' artwork and learned about new adaptive technology in the Inglis House Computer Lab. They were also treated to a musical rendering of resident Stuart Sanderson's poem "A Mixed Blessing."



BOARD DIRECTOR JIM LOGUE (center) with wife, Marie, and Inglis House resident Dana Hirsch. Dana's computer-generated artwork was featured on the reception invitation.



INGLIS MUSIC THERAPIST Alexis Romagnano and resident Stuart Sanderson performed "A Mixed Blessing" for reception guests.



JAMES SEAMAN, INGLIS AUDIT COMMITTEE, with wife, Tracie; Inglis CEO Gavin Kerr and guest David Oberkircher of Trion Group, Inc.

A MIXED BLESSING

The sun is streaming downward in my room,
it is late December.
Christmas is a few days away;
the holiday music is playing in the hallway.
Cheer is in the air and joy to the world.
I turn on my television to CNN,
they are covering the wounded soldiers
coming back from Mosul Iraq.
It was a bomb that blew up in their
cafeteria.
One by one the stretchers started
to come from the plane
to the hospital buses and awaiting
ambulances.
Then my heart began to swell up
with sadness,
as the soldiers were coming down
with IV tubes
and bandages attached to their bodies.
I have been disabled for my entire life,
some of those kids are less than half
of my age:
They have just started with their lives:
but now, they are facing
a lifetime having disabilities.
I am sitting in my own wheelchair:
all warm and comfortable.
Who is more lucky?
Silent Night is now playing in the hall.

P lease touch museum exhibit promotes disability awareness

KIDS ARE NATURALLY CURIOUS AND EAGER TO LEARN NEW THINGS. INGLIS AND ITS NEARBY NEIGHBOR, THE PLEASE TOUCH MUSEUM, ARE PARTNERING TO HARNESS THAT INTEREST DURING A SPECIAL MUSEUM EXHIBIT, ACCESS/ABILITY FROM JAN. 22 TO APRIL 24, 2011.

This interactive exhibit promotes disability awareness by celebrating different capabilities, dispelling myths and encouraging open questioning and curiosity. The exhibit challenges motor skills and ways of thinking, while encouraging kids to find out how people with disabilities do things differently.

Created by Boston Children’s Museum, the exhibit is sponsored nationally by MetLife Foundation. Inglis staff will train Please Touch staff and volunteers on interacting with people with disabilities and assist the Museum in developing its Explore-Ability Kit that will introduce children to the access/ABILITY exhibit. For more information about the exhibit, call Please Touch Museum at **(215) 581-3181** or visit their website, www.pleasetouchmuseum.org.



Staff Walk-a-Thon

Inglis staff held a Walk-A-Thon to raise money for Inglis House resident programs. More than 30 participated in the Sept. 23, 2010, event, circling the Inglis House inner courtyard five times for each mile walked. This first event raised a total of \$2,065. All proceeds were donated to fund resident trips, entertainment and music for a resident event in Founders’ Hall and to purchase seat cushions for residents’ wheelchairs.

Left: Top staff walker and fundraiser April Redd proudly displays the punch card showing she walked 60 laps. Runner-up, Mary Abdelfattah walked 56 laps.

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Inglis took advantage of the United Way* Workready Philadelphia program to provide Philadelphia high school student Hector Gonzalez with a paid workplace experience during Summer 2010. Hector, now a student at Millersville State University, spent six weeks working on computer-related projects for Inglis.

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THE WORK OF MORE THAN 180 ARTISTS with physical and cognitive disabilities was on display at the 15th Annual Art Ability Exhibit at Bryn Mawr Rehabilitation Hospital. This international juried exhibition and sale of art and fine crafts runs from November 2010 to mid-January 2011. Five Inglis House artists were among the artists represented: Dana Hirsch, Carla Laws, Will Parker, Lucia Quinn and Robert Wolfanski (shown here with his painting).



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brought together more than 110 residents and 75 volunteers for this annual athletic competition held at Inglis House. The games are named in honor of former Inglis Board Member Alice Lightner Keen who organized the event to celebrate Inglis House's Centennial. Shown upper left, Recreational Therapist Lamont Alexander cues resident Donna Monique Johnson's timing in the batting competition. Jonathan Chiccino, upper right, is congratulated by recreational therapist Sarah Huber on receiving the 2010 Most Courageous Athlete award.

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the screen's the limit!

MIKE STAPLER KNEW THAT TELEVISION PROVIDED VALUABLE COMPANIONSHIP AND ENTERTAINMENT FOR HIS SON, ART, WHILE HE WAS AN INGLIS HOUSE RESIDENT.

After Art's death in 2005, Mike wanted to honor his son's memory and improve the lives of Inglis residents by updating the televisions in their rooms.

Thanks to the support of Michael Stapler, proceeds from the annual Golf Outing and the support of other wonderful friends of Inglis, we are 38% of the way to our goal of outfitting each resident room with a wall-mounted flat-screen TV!

To date, Inglis has purchased 114 new wall-mounted flat-screen televisions. They free up space in resident rooms, make it easier for staff to clean and provide residents a high-quality connection to the outside world.

We need your help to reach our goal of providing new TVs for all 297 Inglis residents – 183 sets are still needed! To contribute to the TV Fund, call Meredith Quirin at (215) 581-0703 or write "The TV Fund" on the enclosed envelope with your contribution.



serving residents' diverse spiritual needs

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Jumma prayer service and provide one-to-one visitation to Muslim residents.

"My goal is to provide residents the opportunity to continue to connect with and participate in their religious observances," Selinger says. "Gathering together as a religious community and sharing meaningful expressions of faith and ritual allows residents to offer support to one another."

ABUNDANT OPPORTUNITIES

Selinger helps lead Protestant worship on Sundays and arranges for priests to come in on Sunday afternoons to say Mass. Pastoral care volunteers and

interns also provide visitation and spiritual support throughout the week. Together, the pastoral care team provides many spiritual opportunities within Inglis House, including religious services and celebrations, spiritual discussion groups, prayer groups, Bible study groups and interfaith events. Residents also visit religious sites and events in the community.

To learn more about how the Pastoral Care Program ministers to residents' spiritual needs, contact Nancy Selinger at nancy.selinger@inglis.org or 215-878-5600, ext. 388.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

JAN. 17, 2011

Astral Artists Concert, "Timeless Masterpieces of Voice"
Founders' Hall

JAN. 22, 2011

access/ABILITY exhibit opens (through April 24, 2011)
Please Touch Museum, Philadelphia, PA

MARCH 19, 2011

Bryn Mawr Film Institute Premiere of "Mental Shape"
and "Shooting Beauty"