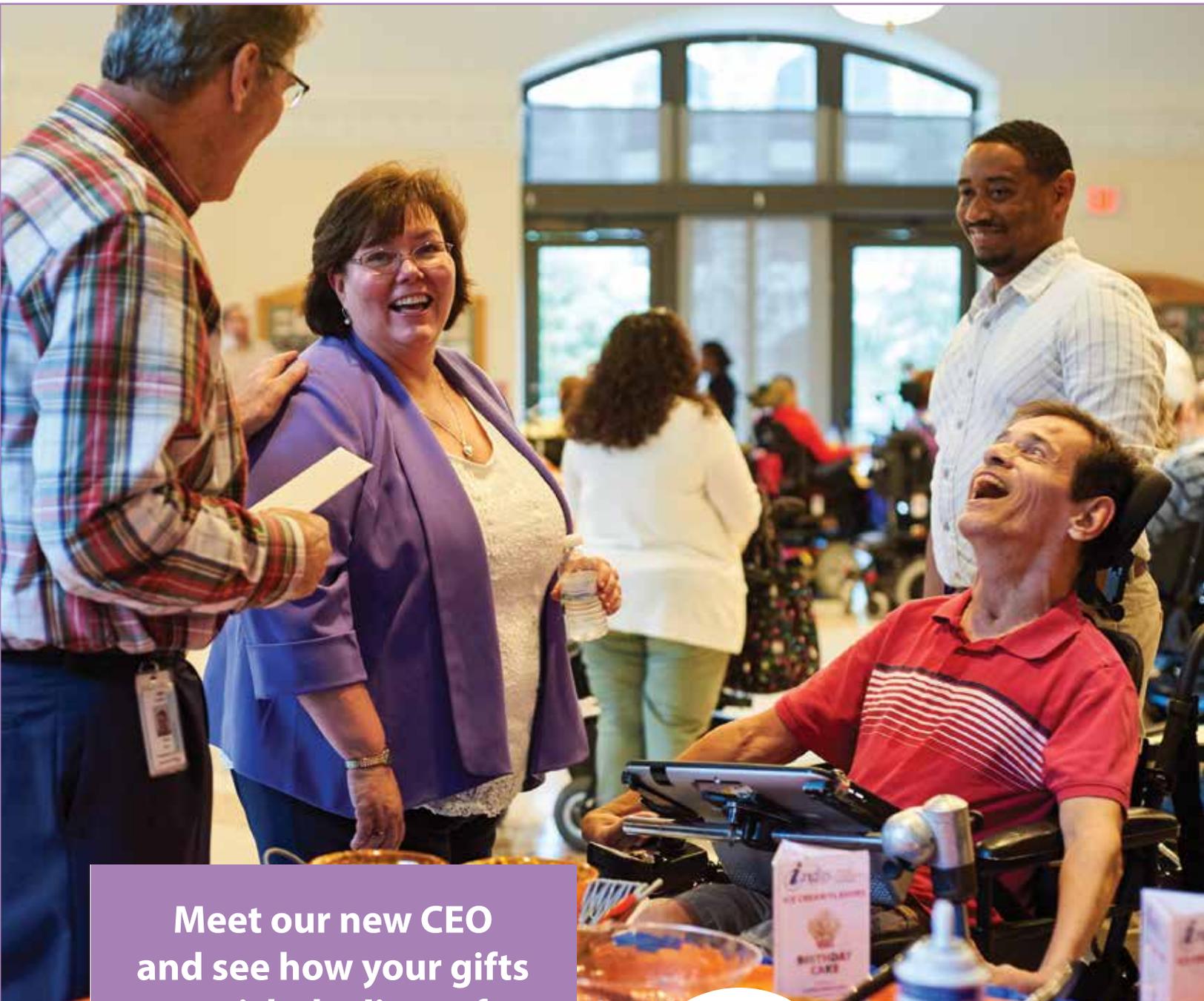


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This issue of *Image* is dedicated to those who give gifts large and small that improve our residents' and consumers' lives.

Many people mistakenly believe that Medicaid and Medicare fully fund the services and amenities that Inglis provides to our consumers and residents. In fact, these programs do not even cover the cost of the medical care and related services that our residents receive each day.

The rest of that amount, as well as all of the funds for the many life-enhancing social, educational and technology and recreational programs that Inglis offers, comes from our generous donors.

If not for the largesse of these individuals and organizations, life would not be the same for our community. Your gifts enrich their lives with educational presentations, a community computing program, cooking and life skills classes, music and art therapy, resident parties, holiday celebrations and so much more.



Dancing, weaving, pet therapy and music therapy are just a few of the engaging activities that are made possible by our generous donors.

We hope you enjoy learning more about how our donors add joy and fulfillment to life at Inglis. If you are a contributor, thank you on behalf of our residents and staff. If you'd like to join this generous group of people, you may make a gift using the envelope inside or at www.inglis.org/donate.

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On the Cover:

New President & CEO Dyann Roth greets residents and employees, among them James Haynal (center) and Anthony Cuffee (at right), with then-President & CEO Gavin Kerr at the Inglis Ice Cream Social last spring.



Ability & Independence. Redefined.

Today, Inglis is an organization that is on the cutting edge in so many areas, such as Person-Centered Care, housing and adapted technology, including smart home technology.

Together, we can accomplish great things for the Inglis Community.

I am incredibly excited to have the opportunity to be a part of Inglis. During these first few weeks as President & CEO, I have been deeply moved by the commitment of the staff to the people we serve and impressed with the quality and creativity of the programs that make this organization so unique.

Like our donors, Board members and staff, I am inspired by Inglis' mission to enable people with disabilities — and those who care for them — to achieve their goals and live life to the fullest. In the months ahead, I look forward to working with you to advance that mission and engage in a thoughtful discussion of our shared vision, challenges and goals.

I would like to thank Jim Logue, the Board and all of our staff, residents and consumers for their warm welcome and support. I feel confident that together, we can accomplish great things for the Inglis Community.



Sincerely,

Dyann M. Roth, President & CEO



Who could have imagined that 30 years after first coming to Inglis for the Keen Games with my business colleague, Gordon Keen, I'd serve as Chair of the Inglis Board? I certainly did not. However, this organization, its mission, those we serve and the men and women who work here resonated with me from the very beginning. The opportunity I have had to help improve the lives of people with disabilities and those who care for them at Inglis will always be one of the greatest privileges of my life. It is incredibly fulfilling work.

Over the years, I've had an opportunity to do many different things here. In the early days we were primarily focused on the mission of the House. Now, I look back and realize how much Inglis has grown and changed in response to advances in medical care, technology and evolving social policy. Today, Inglis is an organization that is on the cutting edge in so many areas, such as

Person-Centered Care, housing and adapted technology, including smart home technology.

The Board looks forward to collaborating with Dyann Roth, our new President & CEO, to continue to build on this foundation in the years ahead. Our goal is to keep the momentum going to enable Inglis to continue to improve the lives of people living with disabilities, and those who care for them, for many years to come.

For all that we have accomplished, and all that we will achieve in the future, we owe a debt of gratitude to our donors. Our goals are only realized through your generosity.

Sincerely,

James G. Logue, Chair, Inglis Board

Meet our new President and CEO, Dyann M. Roth

Please join us in welcoming Dyann M. Roth, who became Inglis' President & Chief Executive Officer in August. An exceptional executive and visionary leader, Dyann comes to us from Resources for Human Development (RHD), where she was CEO. RHD is a nation-wide, Philadelphia-based organization that provides services to those living with intellectual and developmental disabilities, as well as those facing behavioral health, homelessness, addiction recovery and other challenges. She succeeds Gavin Kerr, who joined Inglis in 2008.

At RHD, Dyann led more than 160 programs across 15 states, guiding the organization through rapid growth and change while maintaining a tight focus on mission. Since becoming that organization's CEO, she completely reorganized operations and created its first strategic plan. Under Dyann's leadership, RHD has been honored multiple times by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* as one of the city's Best Places to Work.

Dyann, who began her association with RHD as a part-timer during high school and college, was identified as the organization's future CEO in 2008. She held significant operational roles in preparation, and became CEO in 2013. She holds a Bachelor of Arts from Penn State University and a Masters of Science in Organizational Dynamics from the University of Pennsylvania.

"I am incredibly excited to have the opportunity to join the Inglis Community and to learn from and be inspired by the people Inglis supports each day," says Dyann. "Inglis' strong history and commitment to mission, person-centered values and innovation will serve the organization for decades to come, and I look forward to being part of that future."

The Inglis Community is also looking forward to a bright future under Dyann's leadership.

Dyann with officers of the Inglis Resident Council, left to right: Nicholas Ty Klug, Mary Czyzyk, Linda Litton and President Susan Ginyard-Loving.



Five minutes with...

Donors Marilyn Caras Newman and Pat Newman

Marilyn Caras Newman is the sister of Inglis resident James Caras, who lives with multiple sclerosis. Since he moved to Inglis seven years ago, this devoted sister has been on the lookout for opportunities to raise money for Inglis, helping Jimmy and his fellow residents to enjoy a better life.



At left: Pat and his dance partner, Basia, perform at "Dancing with the Brokers" to raise funds for Inglis. Pat, a non-dancer, used his limited spare time to train hard for the event, sponsored by the Chicagoland construction and broker community and the Box It Foundation.

Center: Marilyn, Pat and Basia

When Pat and I were married five years ago, we asked our guests to donate to Inglis in lieu of gifts.

Thanks to the generosity of our friends and family, \$12,000 was contributed to Inglis. At the same time, the Person-Centered Care (PCC) model was taking shape and the goal was to transform the resident units into homelike neighborhoods. We asked Co-Executive Director Bill Grim to match our donation and use it for the renovation of 3South, where Jimmy lives. He did, and it really started the ball rolling. Next, Dixie Wigton generously offered to be that neighborhood's patron. As a result, 3South became the first PCC neighborhood.

In May of this year, my husband Pat stepped way out of his comfort zone to dance for Inglis.

After many weeks of practice with an Arthur Murray Dance Centers professional, they performed two dances at a charity event, "Dancing with the Brokers," in front of several thousand people. At the end of the night, Pat won the Heavy Hitter award and got a huge trophy for being the dancer who raised the most money for that event—\$125,000—of which \$20,000 went to Inglis.

Dear Pat,
Your fortune is clear...you are a winner! Thank you for taking this step for Inglis. Your light shines all the way to Philly. Good Luck!

The 3S neighborhood and the Inglis Community.

Why Inglis? Inglis has been a godsend to Jimmy and our family. Jimmy's long journey with MS began eight years before he came to Inglis. It progressed to where he was not able to care for himself. Our brother Harry and I visit regularly, but Inglis has also become his family. I have a nursing background and I see firsthand what a wonderful organization Inglis is, not just for Jimmy, but for others. The staff and managers are *the best* for people with disabilities.

2017 Golf Outing

Flatiron Building Company: A staunch supporter of our mission

This year's Presenting Sponsor of the Inglis Golf Outing, Flatiron Building Company, has been a sponsor of the Outing since 2012. A full service general contractor and construction manager, Flatiron partnered with Inglis to create our Wellness & Rehabilitation Center and renovate the Founders' Hall lobby and Person-Centered Care neighborhoods. We thank them for their loyal support!



The 2017 Flatiron Foursome: (left to right) Whitney Hunter, Tom Stover Jr, Tom Stover Sr and Rich Ryan.

A win for Person-Centered Care at Inglis

The 16th Annual Golf Outing, held on June 12th at St. Davids Golf Club in Wayne, PA, was a great success, raising nearly \$160,000 which, along with proceeds from the 2016 Golf Outing, completed the physical transformation of our 2North nursing unit to a Person-Centered Care neighborhood. Once based on the traditional hospital model, the renovations have created a more homelike, inviting and peaceful place for residents.

Since 2002, the Inglis Golf Outing has raised more than \$2 million to provide vital services to people living with complex physical disabilities, including new accessible vans to provide transportation for our residents, an upgraded resident Wi-Fi network, a new, fully accessible kitchen in the Inglis Day Program, the renovation of the Inglis Courtyard and funding towards the creation of the Inglis Wellness & Rehabilitation Center.

A special thank you to Outing Co-Chairs, Marie Logue and Jim Gaffney, presenting sponsor Flatiron Building Company and the members of the Golf Committee for making the Outing a wonderful day for golfers, attendees and residents!



Thank you to the members of the Inglis Golf Committee for making this year's Outing a tremendous success! Back row, left to right: Gavin Kerr, James G. Logue, James P. Gaffney (Golf Outing Co-Chair), Paul McDonald, Charles Haub and Kevin Kelly. Front row, left to right: Mark A. Cooper, Kristin Reese, Margot Sullivan, George C. Brady III and Marie T. Logue (Golf Outing Co-Chair). Not pictured: Mary Ann Flanigan, Matthew O'Mara, Janet White, Betty J. Marmon and Meredith Quirin Waldron.

To learn more about how to participate in the 2018 Golf Outing on Monday, June 11th, please contact Meredith Waldron at meredith.waldron@inglis.org.





Many ways to give

Volunteer Chaplain Cheryl Cooper

Empathy, sensitivity and spirituality are valuable gifts. Volunteer chaplain Cheryl Cooper shares them freely by assisting Inglis chaplain, Nancy Selinger, in attending to the spiritual needs of Inglis House residents. This former Assistant Director of the Chaplaincy program at Pennsylvania Hospital called Inglis one day to see how she could help, and has been a much appreciated member of our volunteer staff ever since.

Her approach: I always start with the person. I ask, "How is everything with you; how is your family?" It helps me to understand where they are and if they are having family issues. If they are, I remind them that they need to put themselves first. Of course, you love your family, but you have to love yourself too. I might find a chapter in the scripture that echoes their situation and return to break it down with them. I've had residents tell me that it has given them a new way of looking at things. One said, "I let my kids know they can't tell me they are going to be here at a certain time and then pop in three hours later. I tell them, I'm sorry, but I'm on my way to the computer lab...I've set boundaries." That's what makes this such a beautiful and rewarding ministry. It's a gift and I'm glad I was called to it.

How she feels about volunteering at Inglis: The residents energize me with their beautiful spirits. If I'm ever in a difficult situation, I thank God for putting me here so that I can see how the residents handle their challenges with dignity and grace. They help me too! When one of my family members was ill, the residents actually prayed for me. I really had to hold back my tears. I love them all. They give me inspiration and hope for tomorrow, whatever may come.



Chaplain Cooper at our 2017 Volunteer Awards Ceremony with Volunteer Coordinator Patti Veltri (at left) and Inglis Chaplain Nancy Selinger. Chaplain Cooper received the Service award for her dedication to Inglis residents.

How I See It: The Day Program

Akira James, Day Program Participant

Meet Akira James, a year-long member of the Day Program. The Program serves adults (age 18 and older) with physical disabilities who live independently in the community. While participants enjoy a variety of stimulating activities, family members get an opportunity to pursue leisure activities or go to work with peace of mind that their loved ones are well cared for.

What I love about the Day Program:

I love playing Poker and Bingo and the chance to win prizes! I've also learned a lot about how to use a computer and an iPad to play games. I use my tablet to watch performances of my favorite oldies groups like the Temptations and the Four Tops.

Things I didn't expect but also enjoy:

I really like helping the other participants. For example, if someone can't speak but needs help, I'll get the staff's attention for them. I also like to help run activities and tidy up after them.

Here's the best part:

By coming to the Day Program, I have made friends. We even keep in touch when we're not here and make plans. We go to the movies, go to the mall or just talk on the phone.



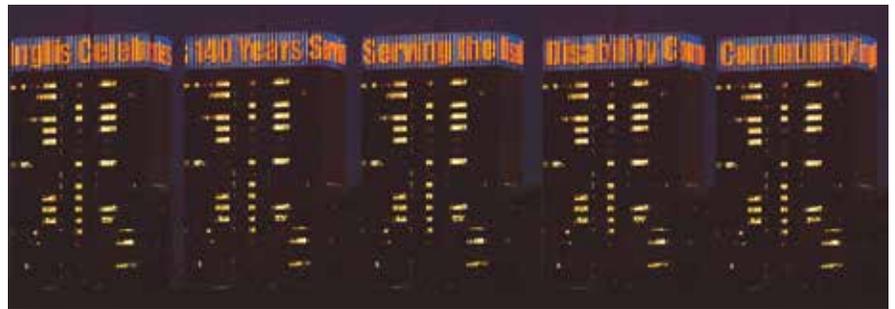
"If I was at home all day, I'd just be watching TV and I wouldn't have anyone to talk to."

Inglis celebrates its proud 140-year history

This spring, Inglis marked 140 years of enabling people with disabilities—and those who care for them—to achieve their goals and live life to the fullest. Philadelphia Mayor Jim Kenney helped us celebrate this historic milestone at our annual Patrons' Reception, and was accompanied by special guests Charles W. Horton Jr., Executive Director, Mayor's Commission on People with Disabilities, and Derek Green, Chair of the City Council's Committee on the Disabled and Persons with Special Needs.

The mayor had high praise for the work of the Inglis Community and spent time becoming acquainted with many of our residents, staff and consumers. He also toured our facilities, including the adapted technology lab where people with limited or no upper body mobility are able to use computers.

Mayor Kenney made the rounds to meet Inglis residents and staff. Left to right: Ian Zavodnick and Lynda Brown; Cynthia Duckson and the mayor.



Even the PECO building's bright crown lights were "spreading the news" of our 140th anniversary.



Patron's Reception attendees celebrate the landmark anniversary. Left to right: John Prince, Ann Mahoney, Inglis Board member Tim Mahoney, Karen Prince, Catherine Samson and Erich Prince.



The occasion also provided the Inglis Community with an opportunity to honor President and CEO Gavin Kerr (who has retired from Inglis) and Board Chair Lauren DeBruicker (who stepped down as Chair but remains an active Board member) for their outstanding service by awarding them Annie Inglis commemorative gold coins. Left to right: Board Director Emeritus Sankey Williams, MD, outgoing Board Chair Lauren DeBruicker, former Board Chair Luisa Rabe, Gavin Kerr and current Board Chair Jim Logue.

Check out the video celebrating Inglis' 140th Anniversary at www.inglis.org/inglis140.

Ready, set, go: the Annual Keen Games!

Resident Janice Jones shows her Keen Games spirit.



Resident Ian Zavodnick takes an impressive shot at bowling to the delight of the crowd.

New Inglis Board member Laval Miller-Wilson cheers during the Parade of Champions.



The Nachbar family, left to right: Janice, Len and their daughter, Joanna Manusov.



Anthony Gargano of 97.5 The Fanatic served as a spirited announcer for the Games. Above, Anthony greets Inglis resident, Edith Smalls.



Resident Nicholas "Ty" Klug enjoys the post-game rally with Patti McCloskey, Co-Executive Director, Director of Clinical Services, and Bill Grim, Co-Executive Director and Administrator.

Inglis residents look forward to our annual Keen Games all year long, and spend the entire summer honing their skills. In two days of friendly competition, residents strive to achieve their personal bests in language, problem-solving and computer games on day one, and athletic games, including bowling, slalom, precision throw and shuffleboard on day two.

The Games, now in their 41st year, are named for Alice Lightner Keen, who inaugurated the event to celebrate Inglis' Centennial in 1976. Thank you to our Keen Games sponsors, Wells Fargo and the Drumcliff Foundation, and to the many dedicated staff members and volunteers who make this event so memorable!

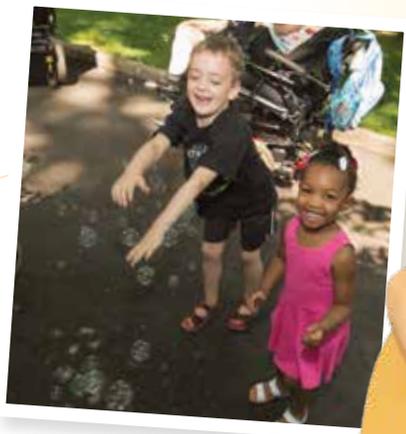
Music Fest

Our third Music Fest was held on a picture-perfect June day. Residents, families, friends, staff and four talented bands gathered in the courtyard for an entertaining afternoon that included jazz, a capella, reggae and fan favorites from Inglis' very own musically gifted employees. The House Band performed original compositions by Inglis House residents who participate in our Song Writers' Circle. Thank you to the staff of our Therapeutic Recreation/Education department, volunteers and musicians for making the Fest a fun and memorable event!



Making Music: Music Therapy at Inglis

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The familiar strains of Bruce Springsteen's anthem, "Born in the USA," fill Founders' Hall, led by music therapist Steve Cozzolino on guitar. Eager residents accompany him on tambourines, drums and other percussion instruments. "OK," says Steve breaking into the refrain, now shout it out...where were you born?" After everyone has proudly announced their places of birth, Steve encourages them to join him on another song. Steve's query, "Who likes the Beatles?" is greeted with enthusiastic affirmations. "OK, I think we all like them," he admits, beginning the opening bars of "In My Life." Afterward, Steve encourages discussion. "Who can name the Beatles?" "What was Ringo's real name?" and "Does anyone remember the name of the album this song was on?"

This music therapy activity is one of several held weekly at Inglis to engage residents through their love of song. As a certified music therapist, Steve uses these sessions to sharpen participants' cognitive skills, provide an emotional outlet and improve social well-being.

Steve, who played guitar as a preteen, saw how music enriched his own life. After pursuing social justice projects in high school and college, his mother suggested music therapy as a profession that would blend his two passions. Now, he uses his professional training to help Inglis residents experience joy and excitement that will help them grow creatively, spiritually and emotionally. "I work with residents to determine each one's musical preferences and goals," says Steve. "We might work on improving musical ability, reducing pain, facilitating relaxation or improving physical function. Then we agree on interventions, whether it's sharing and writing songs, musical improvisation or simply listening."

Sometimes, he says, the results are remarkable. "One of our residents didn't make much eye contact or engage with others around her. But when we played songs she loved, she would make small vocalizations and could move percussion instruments on cue. Today, she smiles at others, and can make meaningful yes and no responses. I'm not sure if music therapy is 100 percent responsible for the turnaround, but it certainly played a huge role."



Inglis Board welcomes new members



Laval Miller-Wilson

Laval Miller-Wilson is Executive Director of the Pennsylvania Health Law Project, the only non-profit legal services organization in the Commonwealth advocating to improve health care for unemployed, low income adults and their families. Prior to this, Laval was senior attorney and former Skadden Fellow at the Juvenile Law Center, a public interest law firm for children. A graduate of Harvard University and the University of Pennsylvania Law School, Laval is founding board member and Treasurer of the Ambulatory Health Services Board of Philadelphia which operates eight city health centers, and counsel to the Consumer Subcommittee of the Pennsylvania Medical Assistance Advisory Committee.



Melanie Bella

Melanie Bella's career has focused on transforming care for complex and costly populations in Medicaid/Medicare programs. Melanie established the Medicare-Medicaid Coordination Office at the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS), working to more effectively integrate benefits and improve coordination and financing for those covered by both programs. Under her leadership, the Office launched nationwide demonstrations to test new delivery and payment models. Prior to joining CMS, Melanie was Senior Vice President for Policy and Operations at the Center for Health Care Strategies (CHCS) and Medicaid Director for the state of Indiana. She earned her Master's in Business Administration from Harvard University and a bachelor's degree from DePauw University.

Thank you Marisa Rogers, MD, and Sankey Williams, MD

A special thank you to Marisa Rogers, MD, and Sankey Williams, MD, for their many years of dedication to Inglis as they retire from the Board.

Since joining the Board in 2006, Marisa has provided thoughtful guidance on several Board committees, including the Audit and Compliance Committee, the Strategic Resources Committee and the Committee on the Board. She also served as Chair of the Quality Committee and as Board liaison for the initiation of the Inglis Consumer Advisory Committee. Her advisory role was instrumental to the development of the Inglis Community LIFE and Virtual LIFE pilot programs, which have helped to broaden options for people with disabilities who wish to live in the community.

When he joined the Inglis Board in 2007, Sankey made history at Inglis as one of its first male members and again in 2009 when he became our first male Chair. He has been a strong proponent of Inglis strategic initiatives in Person-Centered Care, affordable accessible housing, Inglis Community LIFE and other priority projects. Sankey also helped to support a leadership development fund for staff training with a grant from the Hess Foundation. The Foundation also made the largest gift ever received by Inglis to implement programming and make capital investments. In recognition of his valuable leadership role and service with distinction, Sankey has been named our first Director Emeritus.



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, 2016 to June 30, 2017.

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"I am so grateful for my health—after falling sick for many months I am very thankful to be back at Inglis and feeling my best. I am also grateful for my friends who always show me support and love and make me feel independent. I often read The Bible and books to remind me of all the things in life I have to be grateful for which helps keep me grounded."



GRATITUDE

Jacklyn Bokunwicz (left) and Zola Filippi: Women's Group Leaders

Zola Filippi, former Inglis intern from Temple University, and Jackie Bokunwicz, Therapeutic Education Instructor, asked Inglis Women's Group members what they were grateful for. Their words (such as chocolate donuts, my sister and my life) were hung on the tree's branches, creating a gratitude tree. "The assignment was empowering for the women," says Zola. "They enjoyed acknowledging their gratitude through art. It made it tangible for them." Jackie explained that trees are a theme of the weekly group. "Trees represent how we grow and change over time and how our strong roots help us when we face life's challenges."



Deborah Zeh, a Women's Group participant, says she enjoyed making the gratitude tree. It now sits in her room where she can be reminded of the things that she is grateful for in life and at Inglis.

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The grand opening celebration is scheduled for October 11th at Pennypack Crossing. To learn more about Pennypack Crossing please contact Inglis Housing Corporation at 215-581-0712.

Twelve of the units are dedicated to those living with complex physical disabilities. These units feature wider doorways and kitchens to accommodate the needs of wheelchair users.

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