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Helping residents
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**Ability &
Independence.
Redefined.**

Therapeutic Recreation and Education at Inglis: Serious Fun

Come to Inglis on any given day, and you'll see residents enjoying a raucous game of shuffleboard, listening to a history lecture, cooking a healthy meal or creating beautiful works of art. These events are all part of an average of eight varied programs we hold daily that are offered by our Therapeutic Recreation and Education Department.



Resident Lisa Shamberg visits with a Seeing Eye puppy in training.

It's tempting to think of our many outings and programs as mere, "fun and games." But research proves that when offered by a qualified team of professionals as part of a structured therapy program, they are an important way to help meet each resident's social, emotional and physical health needs. Throughout this issue of *Image*, you'll see how our staff of Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialists and music

People who come to live at Inglis House can be here for years, often decades. Trips provide access to the world at large.

therapist have used these programs to engage residents, helping them find hidden talents, maintain their physical skills and keep important connections to the community.

Engaging each resident begins with an individualized assessment. Based on the person's abilities and interests, the therapists tailor a specific program and goals, using the resident's strengths to promote their involvement in recreational/ educational programming. Often Certified Therapeutic Recreation Specialists, who complete academic coursework at the bachelor's or master's

degree level and pass a certification examination, collaborate with other therapists in Speech, Physical and Occupational therapy to develop an adaptation. These might include a head stick to access a paint brush or a communication board that allows nonverbal residents to express themselves more easily. Their expertise is critical to helping our residents "live life to the fullest."

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On the Cover:

Marie Kelly, a participant in Inglis' Exploring Art program and in the Bold Beauty Project (see page 5), shows off her self-portrait and Eagles pride by the Philadelphia Museum of Art steps. *Photo by William Jordan.*

Our robust schedule of social, educational, spiritual and recreational programs for Inglis House residents is vital to helping them enjoy greater ability and independence.



The Inglis mission has endured since our founding in 1877, but how we deliver on that mission has evolved with advances in medicine and technology; increased understanding of the needs, goals and preferences of people with disabilities and their families; and each era's financial realities. At no time in our history has this been more evident than today.

As many of you are aware, Inglis operates in a complex regulatory environment, with a challenging revenue model that relies significantly on federal and state funding. We are now preparing for a major payment-system change in Pennsylvania, with the implementation of Community HealthChoices (CHC), which will be effective in the southeast region of the state on January 1, 2019.

CHC is Pennsylvania's mandatory long-term care managed care program for people age 21 and older who are covered by both Medicare and Medicaid (dually eligible), funded by specific waiver programs or receiving Medicaid-funded services in a long-term care environment. Almost all of Inglis House residents and the majority of people we serve in the community will be enrolled in the program. CHC is designed to improve coordination of care, provide our residents and consumers with a greater choice of supports and vastly alter the way we are reimbursed for services. Please stay tuned for more information about CHC as it unfolds.

Our organization's ability to "ride the whitewater" of such a significant change requires clarity of purpose, intelligent investment of our human, organizational and financial assets, and effective advocacy and fundraising efforts. We are blessed to have a Board of Directors, key volunteers and extraordinary staff members who are seeing this system change as an opportunity for Inglis to grow and thrive, and to demonstrate our creativity, caring and commitment in bold new ways.

At the same time, we need to maintain the quality of the programs and facilities we currently operate, and we are so thankful to funders that support our efforts. Specifically, I would like to acknowledge an extraordinary \$450,000 grant from The Pew Charitable Trusts. Thirty-two years ago, construction of the Inglis Therapy Building was seeded by a \$900,000 grant from The Pew Trusts. The 2014 creation of the Wellness & Rehabilitation Center, on the Therapy Building's second floor, was also generously funded by Pew. Time has taken its toll on the building's exterior however, and this most recent grant will repair and upgrade the facade. Pew's ongoing investment in Inglis therapy programs has enabled us to establish and maintain these essential services, improving the quality of life of our residents. We are also fortunate to have a highly skilled Engineering staff to oversee these critical renovations to our physical plant.

I hope you will enjoy this issue of *Image*, which focuses on our robust schedule of social, educational, spiritual and recreational programs for Inglis House residents and the dedicated professional staff who go above and beyond to provide them every day. Inglis residents, who are younger than geriatric nursing home residents, have a wider range of engagement needs and are eager to participate in activities that provide a sense of autonomy and creativity. Seventy-five percent of residents participate in five hours or more of this programming per week. Like many Inglis services, these are not covered by Medicare or Medicaid funds. Without donors, we would not be able to offer these programs, so vital to helping our residents enjoy greater ability and independence. On behalf of the Board of Directors, and everyone at Inglis, I thank you for your ongoing support.



Dyann M. Roth, President & CEO

Five minutes with... Rhoda Kahler,

Inglis' Artist in Residence

Accomplished ceramicist Rhoda Kahler leads Inglis' Exploring Art Program. Here, she tells us about arriving at Inglis and helping our residents find their way to meaningful artistic expression.



Rhoda and resident Christopher Hinchey work on his self-portrait.

Rhoda Kahler's tile work has been featured in magazines, newspapers and on television, including on the Home and Garden Television network (HGTV). She also completed a Guest Artist Residency at the Philadelphia Museum of Art for their Form in Art Program.



“When I first came to Inglis eight years ago, I found the residents coloring sheets out of a coloring book. They didn't really have any artistic skills...didn't know any techniques like shading or drawing simple shapes. And they were afraid of 'making a mistake' or of making the 'wrong' mark on a piece of paper.

I decided to lead them in an exercise using canvases that someone had left behind. I told them about Jackson Pollack, the contemporary artist who used the drip-painting technique. Then I pulled out some paints and asked them to just throw the paint on.

Before long, when I arrived for class, they'd be waiting for me. They'd excitedly ask, 'What are we going to do today?' And they've really taken off with the projects we've done. This year, as many as 16 Inglis artists have exhibited at area art shows including Moss Rehab, Bryn Mawr Rehab, and others. And our projects have been included in the Philadelphia Museum of Art's educational exhibits every year since 2012.

They are truly invested in their work. Some have become so interested in art that their families have gifted them with easels and art supplies that they use in their rooms. I love to see their pride in their work and I'm their biggest cheerleader. We share warm and wonderful friendships.”

The Exploring Art program is funded by a generous grant from the Dolfinger-McMahon Foundation.



From coloring books to the Philadelphia Museum of Art: Education in art history is the foundation for many of the Emerging Artists' projects. For example, Rhoda led a trip to the Philadelphia Museum of Art to see works by Brancusi and afterward, the group created a totem inspired by his work that became part of the Museum's educational exhibition. It now stands in the Inglis Courtyard.



Blue Hawaii

Ty Klug came to Inglis as a professional artist but his changing upper body mobility due to multiple sclerosis was a source of frustration for him. Rhoda helped Ty to adapt his technique to a more abstract style that he found challenging and a wonderful form of self-expression.

Disability Becomes Beauty Becomes Art Becomes Change

When Inglis recreation therapist Jackie Bokunwicz learned of the Bold Beauty Project, she immediately thought of the participants in the Women's Group that she leads each week as part of the Therapeutic Recreation program at Inglis.

The Bold Beauty Project is a visual arts initiative that showcases women living with various disabilities. The Bold Beauty Exhibition seeks to create social change by using art at the intersection of beauty and disability. Four women from Inglis House who are also part of the Women's Group were eager to participate in the Philadelphia exhibition. The models were photographed along with their own personal story to recognize their beauty, strength and courage.

Bold Beauty worked with each resident and paired them with a volunteer photographer after gathering information from each model about their inspiration and what makes them feel beautiful and confident. Inglis resident Stephanie Pearce shared what it felt like being part of the Bold Beauty Project. "Participating in this exhibit as a model was a very liberating experience and it was so nice to have all that positive attention while knowing my photos may empower other women with disabilities to be proud of their own beauty."

This powerful photography exhibition was part of the *All About Art* Exhibit at MossRehab which ran this spring. Stay tuned for the arrival of the Bold Beauty Project at Inglis this fall.



Former resident and current Inglis Housing Corporation tenant, Ashely Murphy-Moore offered up her expertise to help some of the resident-models by doing their hair and makeup to ensure they were photo-ready for their big debut.



Tiffany Daniels works with Bold Beauty photographers.



Jackie Bokunwicz and Stephanie Pearce admire Stephanie's makeover.



Jae Young Lee and Inglis: meant to be



Jae and independent living mentor Sylvia Waring. Sylvia is a graduate of the Community Re-entry Program that Jae developed.

When Jae Young Lee walked into Inglis as a Temple University recreation therapy student, she had an immediate gut feeling: "This is where I want to work."

After taking a job with another organization, she learned of an opening at Inglis and applied before it was even advertised. "I chose to come here," says Jae. "And although there were other candidates for the job, they chose me." It must have been a great fit...Jae has now been with Inglis for 31 years.

GET TO KNOW JAE...

Favorite quote: "Let us change a life of resentment to one of gratitude." — Won Buddhism Scriptures

Hidden talent: Jae makes an excellent banana bread...also her youthful looks!

Last book she read: *Outliers* by Malcolm Gladwell

When not at Inglis, Jae loves to: Cuddle under a blanket with her daughter and watch movies.

Last movie she saw: *Wonder* with Julia Roberts

Definition of success:

The ability to enjoy your life's work while sustaining yourself financially.

Alternate career:

A teacher or guidance counselor.

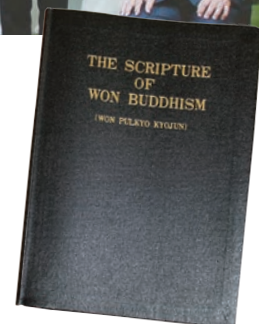
Something you may not know about Jae:

"I'm technologically-challenged."

Guilty pleasure: Cape Cod potato chips

What has kept her here all this time? Primarily, it's her bond with the residents. "I can joke with them and talk about anything. It's a two-way give-and-take and we challenge each other," says Jae. Also, her responsibilities have evolved to keep pace with her interests. When a life skills curriculum was needed to prepare residents to move into their own homes in the community, Jae embraced the challenge. She compiled the information, created the curriculum and taught the program. "Helping the residents achieve their goal of a home of their own has been very fulfilling," she says.

Jae is justifiably proud of the programs that the Therapeutic Recreation and Education staff offer. "We focus on resident interests, goals and quality of life," she says. "We help them expand their knowledge, skills and interests and include their suggestions, so the programs are always changing."



Items Jae is proud of — The Life Skills text she created. Also a business card holder inscribed with: "You make a difference". Third: Won Buddhism book of scriptures. Jae says that these teachings have helped her as a person and enabled her to stay on the right path. Also a family photo of Jae, her husband, their daughter and son, and his wife.

Meet our Therapeutic Recreation and Education (TR/TE) Staff



K. Lamont Alexander

Programs: Competitive games, Poker/ Pinochle, the Men's Group, Remember the Times, Therapeutic Touch, Comic Book Club, High Rollers, Jazzmatazz, It's Never too Late, Billiards, Dungeons and Dragons and In the Know.

Lamont is pictured with resident **Tiffany Daniels**. Since coming to Inglis in 2016, Tiffany has become involved in a number of programs including

the Comic Book Club, competitive games, Dungeons and Dragons and Jazzmatazz.

"Working with our residents is a rewarding and humbling experience. It's hard to get upset about anything when I interact with people who have overcome so much and still manage to engage with others, smile and have fun. I am extremely proud to do my part to fulfill the Inglis mission."

— Lamont Alexander

Jacklyn Bokunwicz, CTRS

Programs: Poetry, Documentary Dissection, Memory Games, Newsletter Committee, Women's Group, Scrabble and Foundational Learning. Jackie also helps residents further their education with college or GED programs and provides individualized interventions to residents of our 2North neighborhood.

Jackie is pictured with resident **Mark Ramsey**, a talented writer and researcher. Mark is a devoted Scrabble player who was instrumental in introducing Sudoku to the Inglis community and making it part of the Therapeutic Recreation Department's offerings. An avid history buff, he has researched his lineage and is writing a series of articles for the resident newsletter entitled, "Mark's Excellent Ancestral Adventures."

"I love helping residents find enjoyment through things that are meaningful to them. TR/TE helps people to feel like themselves, explore their identity and choose how to spend their time. Quality of life is so important for everyone, whether they have a disability or not." — Jacklyn Bokunwicz



Stephen Cozzolino, MT-BC

Programs: Music Spice, Choir, Music Games, Song Discussion, Song Writing, Jazzmatazz and coordination of the annual Inglis Music Fest.

Ryan Raudabaugh, pictured below with Steve, is a new Inglis House resident, who works individually with Steve to create his own music. It gives him a deep sense of pride and accomplishment to compose his own songs. Ryan also enjoys discussing lyrics of his favorite songs and playing the drums. These activities have eased his transition to life at Inglis House.

"The thing I love most about working with residents is seeing the unique impact that music has. Inglis brings together people of many different experiences and backgrounds and yet music unites and connects us. Working here has taught me about the depth and variety of the human experience."

—Stephen Cozzolino



"I have loved music ever since I was little. I sang in church and went on to become a singer in an R&B ensemble. Singing in the Inglis Choir allows me to continue to pursue my passion."

— Inglis resident Yvette Green

Meet our **Therapeutic Recreation**



**Amy Heeter, Ed. M.,
CTRS, CLYL**

Programs: Exploring Art with Rhoda Kahler, Brain Teasers, Introduction to Podcasts, You Be the Judge, Cooking, Book Club, Night at the Movies, rotating classes (Celebrating Black History, Celebrating Women in History, America the Beautiful, etc.), Science Experiments, Outings Coordinator. Amy is also a certified Laughter Yoga teacher. She has taught the program at Inglis and currently incorporates laughter in all of her sessions.

Amy is pictured with **Mindy Orth-Stephens** as they work on Mindy's self-portrait during the Exploring Art program. When Mindy first came to Inglis House in 2011, she was reluctant to leave her room. Today, she fills her days with recreational and educational programs, along with her husband and fellow Inglis resident, Craig Stephens.

"I usually tell those who are unfamiliar with Inglis but have been in a long-term care facility to take everything they know about that setting and throw it out the window – it does not apply to our folks. Our residents are young and active—they enjoy learning, creating, exploring and interacting. Inglis is where people come to live, grow and flourish."

— Amy Heeter



Jae Young Lee, CTRS

Programs: Gardening, Shuffleboard, MS Support Group, Morning Stretch, Pet visits, Mingle, Sports Movement, Community Life Skills, Ceramics, Trivia and Games.

Jae is pictured with resident **Thomas Nordemann** who has taken advantage of every aspect of Therapeutic Recreation and Education at Inglis. Tom has earned a college degree, works at Inglis as a lobby reception assistant and is an avid chess player.

"I tell student interns to be sure not to underestimate our residents' abilities...as well as their ability to make a major difference in their quality of life. I am proud that Inglis promotes independence and safety while providing a range of programs and services in therapeutic recreation and education, adapted computing and wellness and rehabilitation. It's a great place to live and work!" — Jae Young Lee

Nancy Selinger, M.A.M.S., Chaplain

Programs: Protestant worship services, Bible Study, Yoga, Sensory Spice, Monthly Prayer Breakfast and Monthly Inspirational Movie.

Nancy is pictured with **Jeanne Cywinski** who helps her to schedule and promote religious events by making flyers.

"I have met so many wonderful people here over my past 12-plus years, and have been deeply moved by the grace, perseverance and strength of the human spirit I've encountered. I deeply appreciate all the ways in which Inglis is able to assist those who live here and beyond to fully pursue their interests and goals through the many programs and adapted computing services offered." — Nancy Selinger



**"There are so many great programs here,
every day—especially the art programs.
We can be busy all day long!"**

— Inglis residents
Mindy & Craig Stephens

and Education (TR/TE) Staff

Patricia Veltri, Volunteer Coordinator

Patti and resident **Donna Monique Johnson**, an integral part of the volunteer program at Inglis. Donna offers all volunteers a warm greeting. She assists in volunteer orientations, guides new volunteers around the building and introduces them to residents.

"My favorite part of my position is getting to meet and learn from not only the residents, but hundreds of volunteers from around the county who come to Inglis. Everyone brings such an interesting perspective to the table and I get to be a part of everyone's experience! It's reinforced my belief that we all want the same things: to have friends, family, love, support, fun and experiences that help us discover who we are."

— Patti Veltri



Gwenn Vilade, CTRS

Programs: Inglis Gives Back, SPICE, Meditation, Sports Movement, Zumba, New Beginnings, Week in Review and Trivia. Gwenn is also the coordinator of the Annual Keen Games.



Gwenn is pictured with resident **Janice Jones**, who enjoys Inglis' physical fitness programs, including Zumba and Sports Movement. The classes give Janice an energy boost and allow her to work on her range-of-motion while having fun with other residents.

"I believe that each resident has so much potential—whether they have lived here for 30 years or 30 minutes; whether they use their hands to create things or create in other ways; whether they communicate verbally or use an assistive device. I consider it a great gift that my job gives me the opportunity to foster that potential."

— Gwenn Vilade

Jessica Wible

Organizes monthly resident birthday celebration, Thanksgiving dinner for residents and families, hair salon appointments, supports TR/TE program planning and coordinates performances by groups including Astral Artists, Philadelphia Orchestra, choral groups, etc.

Pictured with Jessica is **John Mercugliano**, an Inglis resident since 1979. "If not for Johnny, I wouldn't be able to get nearly as much work done," says Jessie. He makes sure that all of my mail is delivered...and with a smile!"

"I enjoy working with the residents to bring a sense of normalcy to their lives, seeing them smile and engaged and actively participating in all that Inglis provides. Working at Inglis has taught me to embrace life and all that it can offer. Most of life's challenges are only temporary; these residents are strong, driven and I give them credit!"

— Jessica Wible



Spirituality and Religion

An important foundation for Inglis House

Spirituality has been a part of life at Inglis House since it was founded 140 years ago. Today, Inglis incorporates many religious services and traditions to meet the needs of a diverse resident population. "Spiritual fellowship, such as attending a service or a meditation group, offer social support which can provide a sense of belonging, security, and community. It also allows residents to connect with others who share their traditions and provides ongoing continuity to life," says Chaplain Nancy Selinger. "Prayer, chanting and singing are powerful resources that provide hope and consolation."

Nancy leads Protestant worship services and collaborates with other pastoral care providers such as Cantor Naomi Hirsch and priests from local parishes who celebrate Sunday Mass. In addition, pastoral care volunteers and interns visit residents and offer spiritual support for a variety of celebrations, discussion groups and interfaith events.

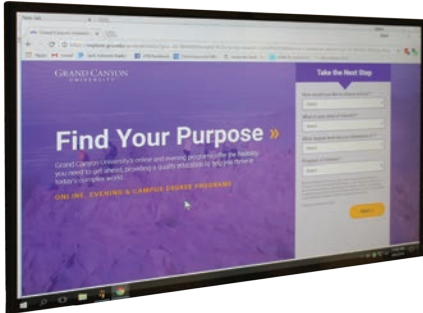
Chaplain Nancy Selinger prepares for Holy Thursday services at Inglis House.



The Inglis Resident Worker program is also part of the Therapeutic Recreation and Education Department's offerings. It provides a valuable sense of purpose to residents who choose to participate. At left, resident worker Cordell Croston prepares to deliver mail to residents. At Inglis, Mail Services are 100 percent staffed by resident workers like Cordell who process outgoing mail and sort incoming mail for organizational departments and residents.

Back to School!

Adapted technology and therapeutic education counseling helps Kristen Lech return to college



As a college art student, Kristen Lech struggled with a disease process that eventually made it difficult to use her hands. Ultimately, living with Multiple Sclerosis forced her to give up her dream of earning a degree and becoming an art teacher.

After coming to Inglis House, however, the staff of the Adapted Technology Program worked with Kristen and with some adaptations, she was thrilled that she could use a computer. Knowing that online academic programs would make it possible for her to earn a degree remotely, Kristen began researching the possibilities. "For a while, I was unsure of what degree might be a good fit for me but then I remembered that my math skills are damn good, so I looked into accounting," she says.

Therapeutic Education Instructor Jackie Bokunwicz helped Kristen navigate the process of setting goals and applying to degree programs. Soon she had a plan for achieving her goals and was accepted in the Bachelor's Degree Accounting program at Grand Canyon University. "Jackie really helped me maneuver my way and made the admissions process so much easier," says Kristen. "She and the admissions coordinator at the University were very helpful."

Kristen will begin her coursework this spring. After she earns her BA, she will be qualified to sit for Certified Public Accountant (CPA) exam. Her ultimate goal is to become a CPA and work remotely for a firm or an online tax program such as Turbo Tax. "I am so excited to be able to use my skills and brains for a good purpose," says Kristen.

Shiva Chandrasekaran, MD, Joins Inglis Board

Inglis welcomes Shiva Chandrasekaran, MD, to its Board of Directors. As a board member, Dr. Chandrasekaran will chair a board committee focused on Community Health

Choices and Inglis' longterm financial stability. He is Medical Director of Population Health and Clinical Integration at Einstein Healthcare Network in Philadelphia, serving as lead clinical executive

and medical director for Einstein Care Partners. Prior to that, Dr. Chandrasekaran was Medical Director at Tandigm Health in Conshohocken, PA, where he supported the implementation of care delivery mechanisms for high-risk patients.

Dr. Chandrasekaran is a graduate of the University of Michigan Medical School and completed his internal medicine internship and residency at the Brigham and Women's Hospital and Hospital Vanguard Medical Associates in Boston, Massachusetts. He is board-certified in Internal Medicine.



Going mobile

ROAD TRIP!

STEP 1 ACCESSIBILITY

Our team assesses the accessibility of the buildings and pathways we must use.



INGLIS RESIDENTS LOVE OUTINGS...whether to malls and restaurants, museums, sporting events or just to soak up the sun on the Atlantic City boardwalk. These outings keep residents connected to the community and enable them to explore their interests. Residents can choose from many new and favorite destinations.



STEP 2 SAFETY PLANNING

The Nursing and Rehabilitation staff work with Recreation Therapists to ensure a safe trip.

You can help make more outings happen!

Inglis volunteers and loyal community members, Richard and Robbie Shell, understand the value of keeping hearts and minds actively engaged and connected to others through recreational outings, and have generously invested to expand Inglis' Trips program through a challenge grant.

We need your help in fulfilling Inglis' desire to go "beyond the basics" and honor individual dignity and choice.

You can help us reach our challenge grant goal of \$32,000 by making a donation at www.inglis.org/residenttrips.

If you prefer, you may also use the envelope inserted into the front of this publication.

Robbie Shell (in blue) with resident Deb Zeh (in brown) and fellow volunteer at the 2018 Keen Games.





STEP 4 **DIETARY NEEDS**

All meals and snacks are prepared to conform to participants' diets.

STEP 3 **DONORS**

Donors fund the cost of tickets, lunches and transportation. Family members who join us on outings are asked to reimburse the cost of their personal trip expenses.



STEP 5 **TEAMWORK**

Recreation therapists, supported by neighborhood life leaders, may accompany residents on outings.



STEP 6 **ALL ABOARD!**

Our drivers are amazing and help travelers stay safe. This year, we are asking Inglis donors to make it possible to add an additional driver and van for even more outings.



Inglis Happenings



Board member receives Empowerment Award

Inglis board member Alysee Einbender (far left) received an Empowerment Award from MossRehab at the organization's All about Art Preview event.

Presenting the award to Alysee is Alberto Esquenazi, MD, of Einstein Healthcare Network and State Senator Christine Tartaglione. The Empowerment Award recognizes those who have demonstrated extraordinary tenacity during their rehabilitation and achieved goals beyond expected outcomes. *(Photo courtesy of Senator Tartaglione)*

TR/TE Spring Workshop



Our Therapeutic Recreation and Education staff hosted a day-long Therapeutic Recreation Association Spring Workshop on April 20, 2018. Attendees earned professional education credits and learned how our TR/TE staff help Inglis residents to achieve their goals and "live life to the fullest." Above, staff welcome participants to Inglis.



A day-long **Accessibility Hackathon** was hosted by NextFab in partnership with Inglis on Saturday, April 28, 2018. During the event, Inglis occupational therapists and adapted technology therapists teamed with members of the NextFab community to solve challenges experienced by people living with physical disabilities.

Participants developed concepts including a sensor system embedded in a wheelchair cushion to detect dangerously high tissue pressures; a robotic sandwich-feeding device and a wheelchair illumination system for enhanced visibility and safety, among others.

Day trip to NYC: "Access+Ability"

Inglis benefactors and friends enjoyed a day in New York at the Cooper Hewitt Museum's "Access+Ability" exhibition. The installation presented products and services developed by and with people living with physical, cognitive and sensory disabilities. It features more than 70 items including adaptive clothing and eating implements that assist with daily routines, as well as apps and smart technologies that aid social interaction and help users navigate the environment.



Arkema Inc. has made yet another generous donation benefiting Inglis residents who use adapted technology for computer access. Thank you for keeping the Inglis Community in your hearts!



Pictured left to right are: Chris Giangrasso, Senior Vice President, Arkema Human Resources, Communications & Site Services; Dawn Waller, Director of the Inglis Adapted Technology Program; Lea Frontino, Inglis Vice-President, Information and Adapted Technology; Michael Hagdorn, Manager, Arkema Human Resources; Phil Stanz, Analyst, Arkema iTeam Front Office; Kurt Fisher, Analyst, Arkema iTeam Desktop. Presenting the donation to Lea is Mike Bittman, Director, Arkema Internal Control & Risk Assessment Services.

Philadelphia City Council CHC Briefing



Pictured left to right: Deputy Secretary Hancock, Councilwoman Cindy Bass, Councilwoman Jannie Blackwell, Councilman Kenyatta Johnson and Dyann Roth.

Inglis President & CEO Dyann Roth was part of a Philadelphia City Council briefing on Community Health Choices (CHC) hosted by Councilwoman Cindy Bass, Chair of the Council's Health Committee. Dyann, and Deputy Secretary Kevin Hancock of the Pennsylvania Department of Human Services' Office of Long-Term Living, shared information about the program, which is coming to Philadelphia in January 2019.

Community Health Choices is for people age 21 and older who are dually eligible (Medicaid and Medicare) or individuals with disabilities. The program is designed to enhance community-based living opportunities, increase provider efficiency and effectiveness and more.



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June 11, 2018
St. Davids Golf
Club, Wayne, PA



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June 9, 2018
1:00-4:15 p.m.



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KEEN GAMES**
Sept. 8, 2018

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