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“Everyone has a life story,” says Inglis House resident Steve Cooper. (right) “Whether it’s positive, negative, exciting or inspirational, our experiences formulate who we are.” The deeply personal nature of oral history makes for fascinating reading. Readers are drawn in as the stories reveal everyday coping strategies used in a way of life so different from their own. That is why the Inglis House residents’ Vital Stories Project was created. It pairs residents with staff members to write about life experiences – disability, family, former professions and hobbies. The benefits are greater self-esteem for the residents – as they realize they have a valuable story to tell – and greater understanding by caregivers and staff members – they see the resident as more than medical records and data on a chart. Grants received from the **Barra Foundation**, **Dolfinger-McMahon Foundation** and the **Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation** supported the Inglis House residents’ Vital Stories Project.



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The Inglis resident gardening group starts nurturing vegetable and flower seedlings in the dead of winter. As soon as the weather breaks, they plant outside in specially-built wheelchair accessible garden boxes on the Inglis House grounds.

This year new boxes were made possible by the **Philadelphia Committee of the Garden Club of America**. Aside from socializing and improving their motor skills, residents also gain another benefit from gardening. “Higher self esteem is the best reward,” Inglis certified recreational therapist Jae Lee said. “They’re responsible for the entire growth process. That gives them a personal stake in the results.”

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The Inglis Care Management Client Assistance Fund provides equipment and services not covered by Medicare or Medical Assistance. Grants for improving the quality of life for adults with physical disabilities living in the community came from the **Sara Long Trust, Scholler Foundation, TJX Foundation** and the **Joseph Kennard Skilling Trust**.



Organizing a night on the town or even just socializing with friends can be overwhelming for a wheelchair user. Finding an accessible location, arranging transportation, perhaps hiring an attendant to come along can quickly cut into the evening's enjoyment. Research has found that these factors can lead to social isolation and loneliness for people with physical disabilities who live independently in

the community - especially those without a strong support network of family and friends.

The community rooms available at most larger Inglis Housing Corporation apartment complexes enable tenants, friends and families to easily enjoy small and large social activities. In addition, tenants in



several complexes have formed associations that organize holiday parties and other get-togethers throughout the year.

Tenants at the 14-unit Inglis Gardens at Washington Lane (Philadelphia) apartments enjoyed a variety of events this year - a Superbowl Party, movies, Bingo, an arts and crafts party and holiday get-togethers thanks in part to support from a **Sovereign Bank Foundation** grant for educational and cultural programming. The **Saint-Gobain Corporation Foundation** provided funding for arts and crafts supplies, board and card games, social events, live music and group outings for the 42 tenants with physical disabilities who live at Inglis Gardens at Eastwick in southwest Philadelphia.

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Many residents with little or no use of their hands need voice-activated equipment to access the computer. However, the noise level generated by others in the lab causes problems for the voice recognition software.

When Inglis House wanted to set up a special "quiet" room for voice-activated computer users, The **Morgan Stanley Foundation** provided a grant. Setting up the room greatly improves resident satisfaction with the environmental noise issue and better enables them to complete their desired activities and goals.



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**The Wide World of Inglis**, held on October 25, 2006, highlighted the unique ways in which people with physical disabilities pursue activities in the areas of sports and leisure. Thanks to Event Chairs Linda and Walt Fisher, their Event Committee, the sponsors, patrons and supporters whose generosity made the fundraiser successful! Here, Linda Fisher (center) is greeted by therapy staff “cheerleaders” Elizabeth Reilly and Jae Lee.

## 2007 Volunteer Award Recipients

*During last fiscal year, more than 150 Inglis House volunteers generously provided 19,486 hours of service. These individuals, of all ages and from all walks of life, are key members of our community and help to truly make Inglis House a home for the 297 residents. In April 2007, Inglis honored individual volunteers and volunteer groups with special awards at the annual Volunteer Recognition Luncheon:*

### Award Recipients

#### **Annie Inglis Gold Coin Award**

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#### **Volunteer of the Year Award**

*Jill Stone*

#### **Sara and Claire Levin Nook Award**

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*Susan DiBona - Therapeutic Education*

#### **Henrietta Peterson Award for Resident Volunteer of the Year**

*John Bolden (posthumously)*

**V**olunteer of the Year **Jill Stone** has actively encouraged Inglis House resident artists to pursue and develop their abilities. Jill has been volunteering since 1995 and has given countless hours of service. She and friend Anita Morris have organized public exhibits of resident art at the Main Line Art

Center and the Bryn Mawr Trust. Jill also leads visits for residents at the Philadelphia Museum of Art where she is a docent. She and husband Allen served on the committee for the 2006 Wide World of Inglis fundraising event.



## 2006-2007 Annual Campaign Committee

*The Annual Campaign for fiscal year 2007 ended on a high note with \$528,918 contributed. The Annual Campaign Committee, joined by other volunteer fundraising groups, helps to consistently increase the level of support for the needs of Inglis House and Inglis Foundation programs and services. Including the generous donations to the Annual Campaign, friends of Inglis provided over \$3.8 million in philanthropic support during the year.*

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Inglis House residents and Inglis Foundation clients. We are grateful for this generous support and appreciate the outstanding volunteer leadership provided by the Golf Committee.

Displaying the golf trophy and items destined for the live and silent auctions held at the 2007 Inglis Golf Outing are: (l. to r.)



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- October 10, 2007  
Inglis Gardens at Germantown Dedication
- January 21, 2008  
Inglis Apartments at Elmwood  
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