Part 1
The History of Inglis House
James Inglis was born in Detroit, Michigan, on August 15, 1864 as one of seven children of Richard and Agnes (Lambie) Inglis, both Scottish born and raised. His father, a highly respected Detroit physician, died when James was ten. Inglis’s brother David, who was 25 and had completed his medical education at the time of his father’s death, carried on his father’s practice. Agnes Inglis kept the family together until her death on July 4, 1899. After his mother’s death, James and his brother Will lived together for three years until they each married.

James Inglis’s mother’s estate provided him with the sum of twelve thousand dollars. As he states in the autobiography he wrote for his grandchildren. “I had to work to get on, but I was not limited, as so many are, either by poverty on one hand or affluence on the other”.

James left school at the age of 14, while he was in the twelfth grade and about ready to graduate from high school. He got a job as office boy for the firm of Gillett and Hall, grain commission merchants, at a salary of $2.50 a week. He stayed with the firm for only a short time, since his ambition was to work in a wholesale hardware store. He worked in the hardware business for five years, first with Buhl Sons & Co and then with Black and Owen. At age 17 he was on the road selling hardware and cutlery. He had two unsuccessful attempts at starting his own business, first managing a small business that made brake-beams and lock-nuts for railroads, and then a business marketing natural gas to manufacturers. In 1890, at age 26 he joined the American Blower Company, a company manufacturing fans for cooling Detroit’s auto factories.
James was involved in numerous other business activities, as noted in his autobiography, including chairman of the board of directors of the National Bank of Detroit.

On October 21, 1903, at the age of 39, James Inglis married Carrie Elizabeth Hughes, in Fort Wayne, Indiana. Elizabeth was the daughter of Joseph Hughes, a Presbyterian minister, and Nora Bash Hughes. Elizabeth was born in Fostoria, Ohio in 1878 and later moved to Fort Wayne, Indiana where her father became the minister of the Westminster Church. When James met her in 1903, she was in New York studying music and singing in the Rutgers Presbyterian Church.

James and Elizabeth Inglis started their married life in an apartment on West Kirby Avenue, just off of Woodward Avenue in Detroit. On February 18, 1905, Josephine, their first child was born, but she lived only two days. The Inglis’s next lived in a rented house on Van Dyke Place where their daughter Betty was born on September 20, 1906. They built a house on East Grand Boulevard, at the corner of Charlevoix, and their son Jim (Jamie) was born there on January 23, 1910. In 1920 they moved to Ann Arbor, Michigan and purchased a house at 920 Baldwin Avenue (which still exists today as a fraternity house at the University of Michigan).
James Inglis’s sister Kate moved to Ann Arbor with her husband Frank Smith in 1901 and purchased a farm on the east side of the city. The Smith’s white farmhouse still stands at 2105 Geddes, near Concord. In the 1920’s the Smith’s began subdividing the farm into residential lots on what are now Highland, Concord, Lenawee, and Lafayette streets.

James and Elizabeth bought an 8.5 acre plot on the farm that was perched on a hill and extended down toward the Huron River, as the site for their retirement home. They turned to a friend of the family, Lilburn “Woody” Woodworth, to design and build a house in the English country style, constructed of stones and irregular brick with a slate roof. The 12,000 square foot home cost around $250,000, a rather considerable sum at that time.
The house contained twelve rooms on four levels. The first floor consisted of a formal entryway, a large library, men’s and women’s restrooms, and service facilities. On the second floor was a combination living/dining room, breakfast room (called the “coffee room” by the Inglis’s), kitchen, pantry and a three-car garage with electrically-operated garage doors. The master bedroom with dressing room and bath, two bedrooms, each with a bath and a maid’s apartment were on the third floor. Their son Jamie’s room was on the fourth floor, a large bedroom, with Ann Arbor’s first walk-in shower. Also on this floor was a large fan, a product of Inglis’s American Blower Company, designed to keep the house cool in the summer.

The grounds of the estate included a caretaker’s cottage, a greenhouse, workshop, a tennis court, a three-hole golf course, and at one time a peacock house with peacocks. (The peacocks eventually had to be removed because of their noise.)
Of particular note were the extensive gardens surrounding the manor house, designed by Elizabeth Inglis and considered to be among the finest in the state. In keeping with its English country estate character, a large meadow extended from the front of the manor house down to the forest along the Huron River.

The meadow running from the front of the manor house toward the Huron River
(The meadow was also the site of a three-hole golf course.)

In the rear of the house was a formal English garden. Elizabeth Inglis also developed a cutting garden, and a wildflower garden. Adjacent to the house was an orchard. An extensive irrigation system was designed for the gardens, with water supplied from a 170-foot deep well and pumphouse on the property. The gardens were fertilized from a compose pile.

An early view of the formal English garden at the rear of the manor house

Elizabeth Inglis’s gardening skills were widely recognized. She developed a hardy, northern strain of boxwood known today as Inglis boxwood.
Elizabeth was very generous with her flowers and plants and supplied cuttings for many Ann Arbor gardens.

During the renovation of the gardens in the 1990’s, the Korean Mum garden was reestablished from the mums that Elizabeth had given to Katharine Leidy years earlier. Walter Stampfli was the gardener for the Inglis Estate, first employed by the Inglis family in 1933. Stampfli and his wife, who served as the Inglis’s housekeeper, lived in the gardener’s cottage. Mrs. Stampfli died in 1969, but Walter lived in the cottage until 1975 when he moved to a retirement home on North Main Street in Ann Arbor.²
Inglis House was the gathering place for the extended Inglis family. Some of the family members and friends of the family shared some of their fondest memories in an article written by Carol Inglis Spicer, a niece of James Inglis. Jim (Jamie) the son of James and Elizabeth remembered the “terrific” asparagus in his mother’s vegetable garden; the electrically-operated garage doors; and – especially- the double sinks in his parents’ bathroom—quite a luxury in the 1930’s when the average family was fortunate to have one bathroom.

Carol’s brother David recalls skiing down the hill in the meadow in the front of the house towards the Arboretum (on what was in summer a three-hole golf course). Then, after skiing, he would leave his skis outside the French doors and step into the library to join in activities.

Marge Litzenbert, a friend of Betty Inglis, remembered the cook Frieda’s boned chicken within boned chicken. As an attendant in Betty’s wedding, she recalled the bride walking alone down the stately staircase.

Carol’s fondest memories were of the “young ones” stretched out on the floor in front of the fire in the paneled and book-lined library listening to records. She recalled playing tennis on Saturday afternoons and all day Sundays, sitting between sets, on the stone wall or on the bench of the stone-paved courtyard above, drinking lemonade. She also remembered Frieda’s white-frosted cakes covered with melted bitter chocolate, and the family dinners at the long table in the living/dining room with her Uncle Jim and father Will reminiscing, with laughter, about old days in the house on Gratiot Avenue in Detroit and their bachelor apartment years together.
James and Elizabeth Inglis, with their son Jim and daughter Betty

James Inglis died in March 1950, leaving the house to his wife, with the stipulation that after her death, the estate would be given to the University of Michigan to serve as a home for the university’s president. However, Elizabeth delivered a quitclaim deed to the estate to the Board of Regents on May 23, 1951 and moved to Kalamazoo to be near her daughter. Elizabeth Inglis later moved to Portola, California.

When Michigan’s new President Harlan Hatcher and his wife Anne arrived in Ann Arbor in 1951, they were offered the Inglis House estate as a residence. (In fact, President Hatcher once recalled fondly that when he was being recruited by the University, he was driven by a Regent up to the estate and around the front circular drive, and told that all of this could be his.) However the Hatcher’s declined in favor of the more accessible “White House” at 815 South University, which had been the traditional residence of university presidents since the first President, Henry Tappan.

In May of 1952, Wilbur Pierpont, Vice-President of Business and Finance presented an informal proposal for the use of Inglis House to the Board of Regents. In June 1953, Vice-President Pierpont presented a more detailed report to the Regents in which he proposed using the house as a guesthouse for visitors to the university and a meeting place for small groups. This use would require expenditure of $20,000 to furnish the house with quarters for a resident caretaker and for the use of the ground floor as a meeting place. This estimate included kitchen equipment, furniture for the living rooms and sleeping rooms, carpets, draperies, lamps, etc. Pierpont estimated the general maintenance for the facility at approximate $2000 a year. The Regents approved the general plan.

Under the direction of Gene Luther, university decorator, the house was redecorated and furnished, and it was ready for guest use and formal entertaining in 1954. Laura Kimball was engaged to serve as resident manager and hostess. Walter Stampfli continued to live in the gardener’s cottage and took loving care of the gardens and grounds for a number of years.
The house was in constant use throughout the 1950’s and 1960’s. The Hatters entertained various community and campus groups and hosted many visiting dignitaries. Dr. Jonas Salk, who came to Ann Arbor at the time of the polio vaccine evaluation, was one of the first guests. He and his wife and three children stayed for a week in the quiet top-floor suite, originally the quarters of young James Inglis. Edward R. Murrow, commencement speaker at the 1961 June exercises stayed at Inglis House. Other guests included, the Arnold Toynbees, Harrison Salisbury, editor of the New York Times, and the ambassadors of Burma, New Zealand, India, Thailand and the Netherlands. In recent years, President and Mrs. Gerald Ford and the Dalai Lama have been among the many guests at Inglis House.

After the retirement of Walter Stampfli, Walter Chambers, head of landscape architecture took over the duties of the grounds. Later Charles Jenkins became horticulturist for the estate. During the period of financial stress in Michigan during the 1960s, when the university had to borrow money to meet its payroll, the gardens along the edges of the great lawn to the north were simplified. However the formal gardens around the house remained much as they were in Elizabeth Inglis’s day. Anne Hatcher noted that Mrs. Inglis visited the house several times and expressed her satisfaction with the use and care of the estate.

However by the 1980’s the house and grounds were suffering from the deferral of needed maintenance, as were most facilities on the campus. The slate roof was leaking, and the interior was well worn, and with the severe budget cuts experienced by the University, the grounds also suffered. By the late 1980s, the quality of the interior space had deteriorated to the point that guest activity had declined significantly, and the facility was used primarily for internal university meetings such as those conducted by the Regents.

The situation reached a crisis point in 1988 when engineers from the University Plant Department warned that the slate roof had deteriorated to the point where it was in danger of collapse unless repaired. After extensive discussion, the University decided to move ahead with the replacement of the roof, an expensive task requiring skilled artisans. At the same time, a budget was approved for the renovation of the interior of the house.

The renovation of the manor house, the gardens, and the grounds and the restoration of the Inglis House estate to its original elegance is illustrated through a photographic essay in Part V of this book.
The Inglis Family,
James and Elizabeth,
daughter Betty and son Jim

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The History of Inglis House

Inglis House was given to the University of Michigan in 1951 by Mrs. Elizabeth H. Inglis, widow of James Inglis, Detroit industrialist and honorary alumnus of the University. The twelve room home was built in 1927 of irregular brick and stone construction. From its height on the eight and one-half acre estate, it commands a sweeping view of wooded hills with the University’s North Campus in the distance.

The property is used by the President as an extension of his or her own home and as a guest house for visiting dignitaries.
The Inglis Family
Excavation of the foundation (by mules)

Construction of the manor house and gardens

Construction of the gardens
An early photo of the driveway up to the manor house

The manor house in winter

The caretaker’s cottage

The formal gardens
James and Elizabeth Inglis and friends

Elizabeth Inglis in the formal garden fountain  Elizabeth Inglis with architect “Woody” Woodworth

Jim, Betty, Elizabeth, and James Inglis  Elizabeth Inglis  Jim, Elizabeth, and James Inglis
James and Elizabeth Inglis

Inglis House in the fall (1950s)
An aerial photo of the Inglis Highlands showing the gardens, orchard, and tennis court (1940s)

The living/dining room (1940s)
Inglis House
The University Years 1950 - 1980

The Inglis House Estate

The manor house through the gate  The front entrance of Inglis House
The formal English gardens

The Inglis House walkway to the east lawn and tennis court
The front of Inglis House (from the meadow)

The front of Inglis House
Looking up at the manor house from the wildflower garden

Looking out at the grounds from the loggia
Students looking out from the balcony

The Inglis House hostess, Gertrude Leidy

A visit to the gardens
The caretakers cottage (from the rear entrance) (1950s)

The caretakers cottage (1950s)
The library

The fireplace in the breakfast room

The entrance to the living room
The living room

The living room
The meadow bedroom
Part 2

A Tour of the Inglis House Estate
Inglis House Through the Seasons - 1996

The entrance driveway

Looking back down the entrance driveway
The meadow in fall colors

The front circle and the meadow

The gardens in the fall
Fall colors at Inglis House

The gate at the circle drive

Rose Abercrombie raking the fall leaves on the east lawn

Wintertime at Inglis House
Winter at Inglis House

The manor house in winter
The meadow in winter

Winter at Inglis House

Snow scenes at Inglis House
The drive after a snowfall

Joan lighting luminaries for holiday events at Inglis House

Inge’s holiday cookies
Holiday flowers for Inglis House

Holiday decorations in the library and first floor landing

Joan Kobrinski’s floral decorations
Springtime at Inglis House

Springtime in the Inglis House meadow
Springtime flowers

Blooming azaleas in the gardens
Spring daffodils poking through the ivy

The wildflower garden adjacent to the manor house

Springtime flowers
Flowering crabtrees and dogwoods

The formal gardens in spring
The gardens in the summertime

The walk to the east lawn
The meadow in summertime

The meadow in late summer
Summer scenes

The bank to the meadow

Fairy rings around trees in the meadow

An unusual event: an eclipse (photographed by Joan Kobrinski)
A Tour of Inglis House
1996
Walking up the drive to the entrance of Inglis House

The drive up to Inglis House (with the caretaker’s cottage on the right)

The entrance to Inglis House
The front of the manor house

The entry foyer
The entry doorway and painting

The credenza in the foyer (with nametags)

The Chinese chairs in the foyer
Pictures of the Inglis family in the hallway to the library

The library

The library set up for a reception
The library

The fireplace in the library
The library fireplace in winter

A photo of the Inglis family in the library

A tea service in the library
The library painting above the fireplace

The photograph gallery in the first floor hallway

The ladies’ powder room
The ladies powder room

The credenza in the entry foyer

The front door

The stairway from the foyer to the second floor
The staircase to the second floor dining and living room

The staircase to the second floor

The second floor landing between the dining room and the breakfast room
The second floor landing (at holiday time)

The dining room (set up for an event)

The living/dining room
The sitting area of the living/dining room

The living/dining room
An intimate dinner setting, using the Irish wake table

The Irish wake table, with its leaves down

Flower arrangements in the dining/living room
The dining room arranged for a spring dinner

Different dining setups for the dining room

Dining setups for Inglis House
Dining setups for Inglis House

The breakfast room

The breakfast room
The kitchen

The kitchen and ovens

The serving pantry
The stairway to the third floor landing

The master bedroom suite

The master bedroom
The king bed in the master bedroom

The meadow bedroom

The meadow bedroom

The meadow bedroom
The garden bedroom

The garden bedroom

The third floor apartment
The apartment

The apartment bedroom

The staircase to the fourth floor
The fourth floor sitting room

The fourth floor sitting room

The sitting room and globe fireplace
Fourth floor bedrooms

The fourth floor bath  
(with the first walkin shower in Ann Arbor)

The house fan  
(manufactured by the Inglis company)
The J. M. W. Turner paintings (imitations) in Inglis House

Inglis House art work

The rear of Inglis House
The doorway from the living/dining room to the loggia

The wysteria blooming on the loggia

The loggia
The east wing of Inglis House and the lower patio and wildflower garden

The Inglis House drive and the caretaker’s cottage

The caretaker’s cottage
The Formal Gardens at Inglis House

The Inglis House formal gardens in the spring

The gardens in the summertime
Springtime in the formal gardens

The fountain in springtime
The gardens in full bloom

Anne Duderstadt inspecting the gardens before events

The steps to the formal gardens
The replanted formal gardens (1992)

The fountain plantings

The fountain plantings
Scenes of the formal gardens (before and during renovation)

Plantings in the formal gardens

Scenes of the formal gardens
The formal gardens in springtime

Anne Duderstadt in the Inglis House formal gardens
The Inglis House Grounds

The meadow in late summer

The meadow in fall
The meadow in fall

Fall colors
The meadow in springtime

Summer scenes in the meadow

The bank to the meadow (after renovation)  Fairy rings around trees in the meadow
Poppies in the meadow

A woodland walk in springtime

Daffodils in the spring

Ivy beds
The cookout fireplace

Wildflower gardens in the spring

The rear grounds of the manor house
The rear lawn and east lawn walks

The east lawn walkway in springtime

Flowerbeds and walkways
The eastern grounds of the estate

The eastern grounds

The east lawn
The east lawn

The east lawn (and former tennis courts)
The side patio

The garden folly in the meadow glade

The garden folly (a 12th Century Syrian sarcophagus)
Walkways

Azaleas in the spring
The Gardens of Inglis House

The rear gardens adjacent to the manor house

The wysteria adjacent to the loggia
The wysteria in bloom

The wysteria in bloom

Plantings around the rear entrance to the manor house
The plantings along the rear drive

The front circular drive of Inglis House

The front circular drive (before and after the renovation)
The front circular drive

Ornamental arrangements on the front circular drive

Driveway flower beds
The fireplace adjacent to the manor house

Summer plantings in the gardens

The side patio area of the manor house
The wildflower garden adjacent to the manor house

The side patio and wildflower garden

The walk to the east lawn

The rear lawn and loggia
The walkway to the east lawn

The walk to the east lawn

The rose gardens
The herb garden

The old tennis court

Flower beds around the east lawn
Walkways and flowerbeds

Walkways to the greenhouse and nursery gardens

Plantings
Walkways to the formal gardens

Woodland trails

Woodland trails and walks
Flowers in bloom

Jim Duderstadt’s poppies
The Plants and Flowers of Inglis House
Part 3

The People of Inglis House
The Staff of Inglis House

The Inglis House Team

The guardians of Inglis House
Inge and Kurt Szalay

Inge and Kurt

Inge preparing holiday cookies
Rose Abercrombie and Joan (and Peaches)

Joan on the east lawn

The University Grounds Department staff
Student Staff at Inglis House

Joan Kobrinski and student gardeners

Rose Abercrombie and students

Students
Students trimming the hedge

Students taking a break

Joan and the guys
Students dressed for work

Student gardeners dressed for a garden party

Student gardeners
Student shoes and gardener yoga

Students

Students
Students on the highloader

Time for a break

Joan, Rose, and students
Students

And more students
Joan, Rose, and students

Joan, Chuck, Inge, DJ, and students
The University forestry crew

Joan, Rose, and the crew
Peaches and the pink flamingo

Peaches … and her pet bird
The Duderstadts at Inglis House

The Duderstadt family at Inglis House (1988)

The Duderstadt daughters, Kathy and Susan, at Inglis House (1971)
Anne Duderstadt, preparing nametags and planning the renovation

Anne, helping to set up for an Inglis House dinner

Anne and Judy Dinesen
Anne and the catering staff

Anne with one last check

Jim Duderstadt also played important presidential roles (with Chuck Vest)
The Duderstadts, ready for entertaining!

Anne and daughter Kathy walking up the drive to the entrance of Inglis House
Anne in her hostess role

Anne and Jim in the gardens

Jim and the deans
Anne Duderstadt at the Inglis House holiday dinner

Anne Duderstadt in the formal gardens
Anne resting after the renovation project
Part 4
Events at Inglis House
Entertainment Preparations at Inglis House

Anne Duderstadt reviews the preparations

Anne Duderstadt and Judy Dinesen, events consultant and designer
Setting out the nametags in the foyer

Flower arrangements

Setting up for a faculty tea in the library
Judy Dinesen inspecting a spring dinner setting

Dinner settings

Various dinner settings
Anne and Judy making final arrangements

A dinner setting for a spring event
Single and multiple table setups for Inglis House events

Various dinner settings

Various dinner settings
Various table settings

The serving pantry

Jim and Anne Duderstadt demonstrating two of the more important roles of a university president
Anne and Inge Roncoli preparing for an event

Anne and the caterers

Maria and Carl
Preparing for a garden party

The dinner tent setting for a spring garden party
Behind the scenes: the laundry room (with Kurt and Inge)

Inge and the “cookie” refrigerator
The garage and the serving area for the library

Inge getting the linens ready

The wine cellar
Inglis House Events for the Deans, Executive Officers, and Regents

Anne preparing to host the fall kickoff dinner for the Deans and EOs

The Duderstadts hosting a farewell dinner for Harold and Vivian Shapiro
Jim and Chuck Vest as the cooks

Anne with the caterers

The deans and executive officers at the fall potluck

Everybody helps clean up afterwards
Preparation of the famous presidential apple pies for the potluck

The tent setup

The deans and executive officers in the gardens
Judy Dinesen greeting the guests

The deans and executive officers line up for dinner

The Deans/EO dinner

Anne and Jim with Gladys Knoll
The Deans/EO fall potluck

Anne hosting the EO holiday dinner

The EO holiday dinner

Anne hosting the EO holiday dinner

A farewell dinner for Mary Ann Swain
A spring dinner for the executive officers

A farewell dinner for Dick Kennedy and George Zuidema
The Executive Officer team

George and Joan Zuidema and Anne and Dick Kennedy

Judy Dinesen, both as events consultant and dean’s spouse
Holiday dinner for the Regents

The Regents’ holiday dinner

The Regents’ holiday dinner

Giving the Regents a tour of the renovated manor house
Anne and Dick Kennedy

A Regents’ farewell to the Kennedys and the Zuidemas

George Zuidema  Dick Kennedy
Speeches at a Regents’ dinner  
Joan and George Zuidema

A farewell reception for the Duderstadts

The Regents
More speeches from deans (Noreen Clark) with Bernie Machen listening intently

Jim, with Bernie Machen, Bill Kotowicz, Dan Atkins, and Edie Goldenberg

Anne with Deans Allen Samuels, Dan Atkins, and Ada Sue Hinshaw
Anne with Ann Womack, Judy Dinesen, Becky Vest, and Andrea Van Houweling

Jim and Doug Van Houweling, Anne and Jeannie Neal

Farris and Anne Womack present the sundail
Farris and Anne with the sundial

Jim with Charlie Nelms, Farris Womack, and Jim Renick

Anne singing “The Victors” with Chuck Vest
Anne with Farris Womack

The Duderstadtts hosting a “TLC” dinner for the Executive Officers

Another EO TLC dinner
And, as usual, the president cleans up ...
Entertaining Faculty and Staff at Inglis House

The dining room arranged for a spring dinner

Two table setups: round tables and the long table
The Duderstadts hosting the Provost faculty dinners

Anne Duderstadt hosting a Provost faculty dinner

The Henry Russel Dinner
A reception preceding the annual black-tie dinner for Henry Russel recipients

The Henry Russel Dinner

The Henry Russel Dinner
The Henry Russel Dinner

The annual dinner for SACUA

Farris Womack and friend

Anne, Carolyn Roberson, and Peggy Bradley-Doppes

Jim speaking at the coaches’ dinner
Anne, Peggy Bradley-Doppes, and Carolyn Roberson

Reception and dinner for the President’s staff

Carole LaMantia and Aaron Schutz

Nona Mustard tries out the bed in the master bedroom
Anne Duderstadt and the President’s staff

Judy Dinesen introducing the cooking staff

Jim Duderstadt with the Henry Russel awardees
The retirement party for Carole LaMantia

Barbara Johnson’s retirement luncheon

Honoring Barbara Johnson at her retirement luncheon
Inglis House Garden Parties

The Inglis House formal gardens

Anne and Jim Duderstadt, ready for guests
The dining tent

Table arrangements for a garden party
The Deans and Executive Officers kickoff party

The Deans and Executive Officers potluck picnic

A garden reception for student leaders of the Big Ten universities
Student leaders

Farris Womack presents the sundial to the Duderstadtts
Student Events at Inglis House

The Leadership 2017 students with Jim and Anne Duderstadt

Entertaining the Big Ten student government students
Students at an Inglis House reception

Inglis House dinners for student leaders

Student garden receptions
Jim and Anne Duderstadt with student leaders

A new tradition: student leadership stomping on the president

Dinners with student leaders
Student leaders in the gardens

Jim Duderstadt with student leaders (Julie Neeman, Jesse Halliday, and Fiona Rose)
Inglis House Flower Arrangements (Joan Kobrinski and staff)
Sample Invitations and Menus for Inglis House Events

Faculty Awards Dinner
Inglis House
Wednesday, October 11, 1995

Wild Mushroom Soup
Sourdough Baguettes
Bernardus Chardonnay

Sauteed Red Snapper
with Tomato-Basil Beurre Blanc
Saffron Rice Timbale
Sauteed Spinach

Mixed Green Salad
with Stilton Vinaigrette

Traminon
Coffee and Tea

Regents' Dinner
Inglis House
Thursday, December 14, 1995

Butternut Squash Soup
Sourdough Baguettes

Roasted Pheasant
with Madeira Wine Sauce
Sweet Potatoes Dauphinoise
Sauteed Green Beans with Almonds

St. Jean Chardonnay
Concannon Cabernet Sauvignon

Burgundy Poached Pears
with Creme Anglaise

Coffee and Tea

Inglis House
Thursday, June 1, 1995

Mixed Green Salad
with Balsamic Vinaigrette

Smoked Beef Tenderloin
with Tarragon Shiitake
and Roasted Garlic Cream Sauces
Potato Galettes
Haricot Vert

Concannon Cabernet Sauvignon

Chocolate Mousse
in Creme Anglaise with Fresh Berries
and Chocolate Lace

Please join us for dinner
in honor of the
Michigan Head Coaches

Thursday, June 1, 1995
Reception 6:30 pm  Dinner 7:00 pm

Inglis House
2301 Highland Road

Jim and Anne Understadt

Please reply by May 25, 1995
The William Davidson Institute
Inglis House
Friday, April 2, 1993

Tomato cilantro soup
Silverado Chardonnay 1990

Oven-steamed Norwegian salmon
with lemon butter sauce
Basmati and wild rice with artichokes and chives
Julienne vegetables
Sourdough French bread with sweet butter
Silverado Cabernet Sauvignon 1989

Mixed green salad with Saga blue cheese
and balsamic vinaigrette

Assorted finger pastries
Chocolate-dipped strawberries

Coffee and tea

The University of Michigan
College of Engineering
cordially invites you
to a dinner in honor of
Ann Lurie

Tuesday, April 19, 1994
7:00 pm
Inglis House
3301 Highland
Ann Arbor

You are cordially invited to a luncheon
in honor of

The Faculty Women's Club Board of Directors

Wednesday, October 14, 1992
11:30 a.m.
Inglis House
Ann Duderstadt

R.S.V.P. by October 6
734-3300

You are cordially invited to a luncheon in honor of the
Faculty Women's Club Board of Directors

Tuesday, October 19, 1994
12:30 p.m.
Inglis House
Ann Duderstadt

R.S.V.P. 747-4577 by September 28
Henry Russell Dinner
Tuesday, March 12, 1996
Inglis House

Smoked Salmon and Crab Roll with Asian Vegetables
Roasted Breast of Duck with Chanterelle Sauce and sliced Apples
Whipped Potatoes
Asparagus

Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay
Rutherford Hill Merlot

Salad of Mixed Greens with Balsamic Vinaigrette

Creme Caramel with an Orange Almond Tuile
Coffee and Tea

The Korea Foundation Luncheon
Inglis House
Wednesday, July 26, 1995

Vichyssoise
Sourdough Baguettes and Sweet Butter
Smoked Beef Tenderloin with Sun-Dried Tomato Chutney and
Marinated Carrots, Asparagus, Broccoli and Cauliflower on Bed of Greens
Bernardus Chardonnay
Concannon Cabernet Sauvignon

White Genoise Sponge Cake with Chocolate Mousse on Raspberry Coulis
topped with Fresh Berries
Coffee and Teas

Please join us at a picnic!

Our annual picnic dinner for donors and associates will be held at Inglis House on Sunday, September 16, 1996, beginning at 3 p.m. As is the past, this is an informal poolside event with each of us bringing his/her specialty—a main dish, salad or dessert. If you are the master, the season, or appetizer! We look forward to this occasion to get together with you and to have the opportunity to welcome our new donors and executive officers.

Please RSVP to Barbara Johnson at 741-4557 by September 14th, or her house if you are not sure what dish you will be bringing. We hope to see you on the 16th.

Jim and Arne Duderstadt

The Regents of the University of Michigan
discount join them at a
Garden Party
to honor
Jim and Anne Duderstadt
Thursday, the 20th day of June, 1996
6:00-7:30 P.M.
Inglis House
5000 Highland Road

Please join us for dinner at Inglis House on October 11, 1995,
in honor of the 1995 Faculty Award Recipients.

| Reception | 6:30 pm |
| Dinner    | 7:15 pm |

Jim and Anne Duderstadt
Barbara and Chris Machler

RSVP to Barbara Johnson at 741-4557 by October 1, 1995.
National Academies Dinner
Tuesday, February 13, 1996
Inglis House

Butternut Squash Soup
with Toasted Pecans and Crème Fraîche

Roasted Breast of Duck in a Chanterelle Sauce
Wild Rice Latkes
Puree of Sweet Potato and Sauteed Apples

Château St. Jean Chardonnay
Rutherford Hill Merlot

Salad of Mixed Greens, Grilled Onions and Cheese
with a Balsamic Vinaigrette

Chocolate Pavlova with Raspberry Coulis

Coffee and Tea

Provost’s Faculty Dinner
Wednesday, February 14, 1996
Inglis House

Salmon Cakes with spicy Remoulade

Sourdough Baguettes with Sweet Butter

Breast of Capon with
Oyster Mushroom Gremolata
Wild Rice Latkes
Sautéed Vegetables

Château St. Jean Chardonnay

Spinach Salad with fresh Oranges,
dried Michigan Cherries,
and a sweet-onion Vinaigrette

Finger Pastries

Coffee and Tea

Please join us for a Celebration of the gardens at Inglis Highlands and a Reunion of the 1993-94 and 1994-95 Provost's Dinners alumni and guest,
Joan Kabrisky,
Horticulturist at Inglis House, will be our special guest.

Thursday, June 6, 1996
6:00 - 7:00 pm
The White House
Please R.S.V.P. by May 28
764-2200

Provost’s Dinners alumni and guest,
Joan Kabrisky,
Horticulturist at Inglis House, will be our special guest.

Thursday, June 6, 1996
6:00 - 7:00 pm
Chris and Jesse Meddum
Please R.S.V.P. by May 28
764-2200
October 11, 1995

Dear Members of the Provost Search Committee:

Anne and I are pleased you are able to join us for dinner at Inglis House at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, October 13. This will provide an opportunity for us to express our sincere appreciation for your dedication and diligence during the provost search process.

Please contact my office at 765-2200 if you have any questions. We look forward to seeing you on the 13th.

Sincerely,

James N. Diederich
President's Staff Dinner
Tuesday, January 30, 1996

Shrimp bisque
Sourdough baguettes with sweet butter
Chateau St. Jean Chardonnay
Herb-roasted tenderloin of beef with wild mushrooms and red wine sauce
Potato dauphinoise
Sautéed vegetables julienne
Deltech Zinfandel
Mixed greens with Sago and poached pears with a sherry vinaigrette
Kahula parfait on chocolate grille with white chocolate petals
Rosemount Chardonnay Brut
Coffee and tea

To honor and thank our unique cast of characters,
Anne and I request the pleasure of your company to dinner
at the Inglis House
Tuesday, January 30 6:30 pm

Invitations must be returned by January 6, 787-4517

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University of Michigan 2017 Student Leaders

Inglis House
July 10, 1995

Country Pie with Vegetable Chutney
on Oakleaf Lettuce with Light Vinaigrette
Sourdough Baguettes with Sweet Butter
Almond Coated Breasts of Chicken
with Juniper Berry Sauce
Pan Seared Tuna in Light Tarragon Sauce
Melange of Roasted Summer Vegetables
Tomato and White Genoise Sponge Cake
with Chocolate Mousse
on a Bed of Raspberry Coulis

Coffee and Tea

President and Mrs. James J. Duderstadt,
cordially invite you to dinner
in honor of the
2017 Student Leadership Group

Monday July 10, 1995

Reception 6:00 pm
Dinner 6:30 pm
at
Inglis House
2301 Highland Road

Please reply by July 5, 1995
Student Leaders’ Dinner  
Monday, June 24, 1996  
Ingliis House  

Salad of mixed field greens with mango and cilantro-lime dressing  
Sourdough baguettes with sweet butter  
Pasta primavera with grilled capon in parmesan cream sauce  
White sponge cake with Grand Marnier mousse topped with fresh berries  
Coffee and tea

Farwell Dinner  
Honoring the Weidenbachs  
Ingliis House  
Thursday, February 3, 1994

Mixed green salad with Saga blue cheese and walnut garnish  
Sourdough French bread and sweet butter  
Beef Tenderloin Hunter Style with Michigan Morel Mushrooms and Pearl Onions  
Roasted Potatoes  
Asparagus  
Chocolate Mousse Cake  
Silverado Cabernet Sauvignon, 1991  
Coffees and Teas

President and Mrs. James J. Duderstadt cordially invite you to dinner  
in honor of the 2017 Student Leadership Group  
Monday, June 24, 1996  
Reception 6:00 pm  
Dinner 6:30 pm  
at  
Ingliis House  
2301 Highland Road  

Please reply by June 14, 1996

Dear Jerry and Jack,  
The time has arrived to bid you farewell—and to extend best  
 wishes to you, Jack, as you begin your new adventure as  
Athletic Director Lawrence.  
Anne and I hope you will join us, as well as some members  
of our Michigan family of coaches, at a dinner in your honor  
on Thursday, February 3, at Ingliis House; a reception will  
begin at 6:30 pm with dinner following at 7:15 pm. Together  
you have exemplified a “team effort” and we look forward  
to the opportunity to reminisce a bit about your long and  
illuminous career and the countless contributions you have  
made on behalf of the University.  
If you have any questions, please contact Barbara Johnson at  
777-6517. We look forward to seeing you on this special  
evening.  

Sincerely,  
James Duderstadt

January 12, 1994
On behalf of the Executive Officers
Ann and Farris Womack
are pleased to invite you to a dinner party
To Honor

Jim and Anne Duderstadt

Tuesday, June 25, 1996

6:30 p.m. Reception  7:15 p.m. Dinner
Inglis House
2304 Highland Road

Please RSVP by Friday, June 7
764-7278 or e-mail shumatt@umich.edu
Part 5
The Renovation of Inglis House
Inglis House: Before the Renovation

The Inglis House manor

The entry foyer

The library television and fireplace
The library

The “bar” in front of the bookcase
The library

The library (and James Inglis’s portrait)
The ladies’ powder room

The staircase to the second floor
The staircase to the second floor

The living/dining room

The living/dining room
The kitchen

The serving pantry

The breakfast room
The third floor landing

The master bedroom

The master bedroom
The master bedroom on the third floor

The master bedroom
The dressing room for the master bedroom

The master bedroom bath
The meadow bedroom

The bath for the meadow bedroom

The garden bedroom

The garden bedroom
The apartment sitting room and bedroom

The staircase to the fourth floor

The fourth floor sitting room
The fourth floor bedrooms
The Renovation of Inglis House

The Inglis House manor house

Inglis House
Anne Duderstadt planning the renovation project

Inglis House entry stripped of carpet
Discussing the project prior to stripping the floors and walls

Slate floor under carpet in ladies powder room

Library after carpet removal
Library (before)

Dining room (before)

Petawabic tile in dining room (before)

Crown molding detail in dining room (Note gold Greek crosses that were too expensive to repaint in renovation)
Breakfast room

Second and third floor landings

The meadow bedroom
The master bedroom

The master bedroom after carpet stripping

The apartment
The fourth floor sitting room

The fourth floor bedrooms

Inglis House after the floor refinishing phase of the project
The finished entry and dining room

The master bedroom after refinishing work

The breakfast room after refinishing
The stair cases after refinishing

The meadow bedroom after refinishing

The garden bedroom after refinishing
The fourth floor rooms after refinishing

The fourth floor sitting room after refinishing
The fourth floor bedrooms after refinishing

Anne Duderstadt makes the final choices for carpets

Final decisions on the details
The rug for the library

The new gas fireplace in the library
The library after renovation

The ladies powder room after renovation

The Stark carpet used in the renovation project
The stairway to the second floor

The staircase

The living/dining room
The sitting area of the living/dining room

The living/dining room after renovation
The living/dining room

The breakfast room after renovation

The serving pantry after renovation
Sometimes the final details require a personal effort

The meadow bedroom after renovation

The master bedroom during and after renovation
The apartment

The loggia after renovation

And on the seventh day, there was rest
But then for the real work: entertainment
Renovating the Front Entrance to Inglis House
Replacing the Inglis House Slate Roof
Facilities Projects at Inglis House

New plants in the coldhouse

Replacing the fiberglass windows on the coldhouse
Building the new compost bins

The drying shed
Rebuilding the Peacock House as a drying shed

Building the hot frames
The lath house

Building the lath house

The lath house
The lath house

The lath house

The old greenhouse
The old greenhouse

The old greenhouse

Building the new greenhouse
The new greenhouse

Replacing the roof of the shed

The shed
Lovely work in the shed

Replacing the retaining wall
Reshaping the retaining wall

Building the retaining wall

Replacing the retaining wall
Replacing the shop windows

Working in the shop

The shop
The shop

The shop
Renovation of the Formal Gardens of Inglis House

The formal gardens in springtime

The gardens before renovation
Everyone joins in digging out the old plantings

The old planting beds
After stripping out the old plantings

Preparing the planting beds

Raking down the new topsoil
Placing the edging stones in the formal gardens

Replacing the walkway edging
The new plantings

Finished with the renovation

The fountain
The formal gardens in springtime

Views of the formal gardens
Views of the formal gardens
Renovation of the Gardens

The new herb garden

Preparing the soil in the herb garden
Positioning the rocks in the herb garden

Beginning the plantings of herbs

Final planting stage in the herb garden
The finished herb garden

Other views of the herb garden

The rose garden, before and after
The rose garden

Laying out the rose garden

Laying out the paths through the rose garden
The rose garden

The formal perennial gardens
The formal perennial gardens

The gardens bordering the drive to the greenhouse
Preparing and planting

Spring tulips blooming along the drive

The driveway plantings
Laying out pathways through the gardens
Building a staircase through the gardens

Laying the stone for walkways
More views of the gardens

The nursery gardens
Working in the nursery gardens

Planting along the borders of the nursery gardens
The nursery gardens

Rebuilding the east lawn structures

The Korean mum gardens
Building the Korean mum gardens

Korean mums in bloom
The wildflower garden with spring daffodils

Working on the stone walkways through the woods
Working on the stone walkways through the woods
Renovation Projects on the Grounds of Inglis House

The east lawn (formerly tennis courts for the Inglis family)

Before (a herb garden) and after (a bird bath?)
Replacing the top soil of the east lawn

Rebuilding the orchard area

The former tennis court
The east lawn

Relandscaping the front circular drive
Preparing the front drive area (after removing the trees)

Preparing the planting beds

Bringing in the ginko tree
Planting the ginko tree

Replanting trees in the front circle

Replacing two trees with the ginko tree
Replanting the front drive gardens and pavement

Replanting the front drive gardens

Placing the ornamental elements
Bringing in the parts of the garden folly (a 12th Century Syrian sarcophagus)

Transporting the garden folly components into the glade

Placing the folly components
Assembling the folly

Assembling the garden folly

Assembling the garden folly
The garden folly

The meadow in fall
The meadow in fall

The overgrown bank
The work crew prepares to tackle the bank

Weeding the bank

Weeding the bank
Laying the stones at the base of the bank

Covering the bank with plastic tarp

Reseeding the bank
The meadow in springtime

Rebuilding the orchard

Replacing the orchard plantings
Rebuilding the orchard fence

The orchard fence

Rebuilding the stone paths
The gardener’s curse: a summer thunderstorm

Tree damage at Inglis House

Tree damage
Tree damage

The lightning strike that started the demise of the American elm at the Highland Drive entrance

Tree trimming
Tree trimming

Replanting the entrance drive

Replanting the entrance drive