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Since its founding in 1953, Marbridge has provided adults with intellectual disabilities a safe, loving community and an abundance of opportunities to learn, experience and achieve a whole new life.

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#Trends come and go, Marbridge is here to stay

While commitment and purpose are constants at Marbridge, currently trending on campus is transformation. Strolling across our 200 acres, visitors may recognize changes to the landscape, while others might notice an abundance of happy and healthy residents out and about. At Marbridge, we continually strive for a campus experience that allows each resident to feel at home as they learn, experience and achieve a whole new life.

Victory Hall and the Villa Enrichment Center are the most visible and celebrated additions on campus this year. Far from being just a gym, Victory Hall and the Mike Parsons Wellness Center boast a broad range of state-of-the-art exercise equipment, weights, and a dance studio designed to help residents achieve ultimate health and wellness. Victory Hall also includes a performing arts stage for Marbridge productions and special events. At the Villa, the addition of the new Enrichment Center provides residents with a spacious living area dedicated to social activities and events. Adjacent to the Enrichment Center is the Sensorium, a multi-sensory integration room which delivers a variety of therapeutic stimuli to each of the senses, providing stress reduction for residents.


In March, Marbridge held its third-annual Executive Leader Symposium. This symposium hosts executives from communities throughout the United States that specialize in serving adults with intellectual and cognitive challenges. This annual meeting provides a rare opportunity for participants to discuss common topics, including long-term financial planning and regulatory compliance, as well as to network with others from like organizations to discuss commonalities and share best practices.

This year we took significant measures to improve safety and security at Marbridge, including adding increased lighting and signage, perimeter fencing, video cameras and implementing an emergency alert system. We strive to allow our residents lives as much independence as possible, so it is imperative that we create as safe an environment as possible.

In 2015, Marbridge provided services and life options to more residents than ever before. As we've grown in structure and capacity, we have adapted to the changing needs of our residents, as well as to the world around us. As new trends emerge and the world moves forward; so will Marbridge. Yet-one thing is certain — we will stay true to the vision Ed and Marge Bridges had when they created Marbridge. Their vision was to ensure that Marbridge remain affordable for all and to remember above all else; residents come first. With a nod to the past, we set our sights on the future and we are grateful you have joined us on the journey.



Tom O'Brien
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James Stacey
President of Marbridge

#MarbridgeCampus



THE VILLAGE

Semi-independent care center in a neighborhood setting with 15 six-person cottages. Includes resident trainers who provide guidance and support for daily living.



THE RANCH

An assisted living setting spread among two dormitories. Broader structure, increased individualized support and 24-hour supervision.

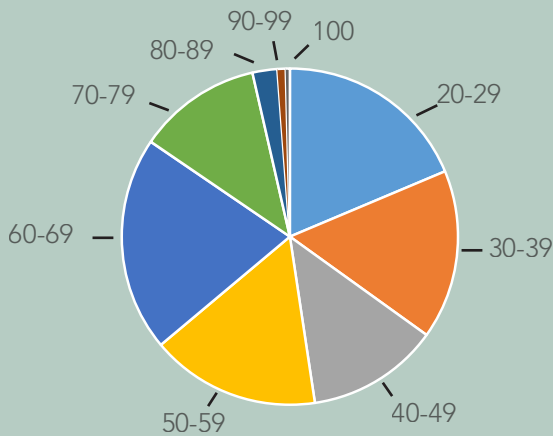


THE VILLA & THE BRIDGES

A skilled nursing center providing 24/7 care which allows Marbridge to provide lifetime care to residents. Attached is The Bridges Skilled Nursing & Rehabilitation Center for recovery care from illnesses or medical procedures.

BY THE NUMBERS

247 Residents



AGE



23% Female



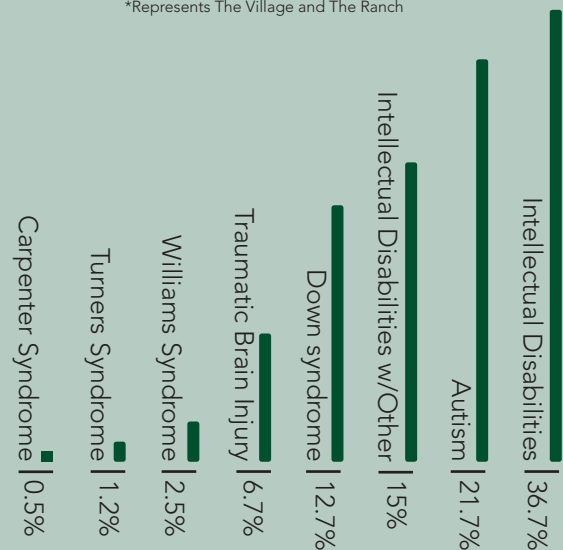
68% Male

GENDER

45% of Marbridge residents* are employed
 23% work in the Austin community
 22% work on Marbridge Campus

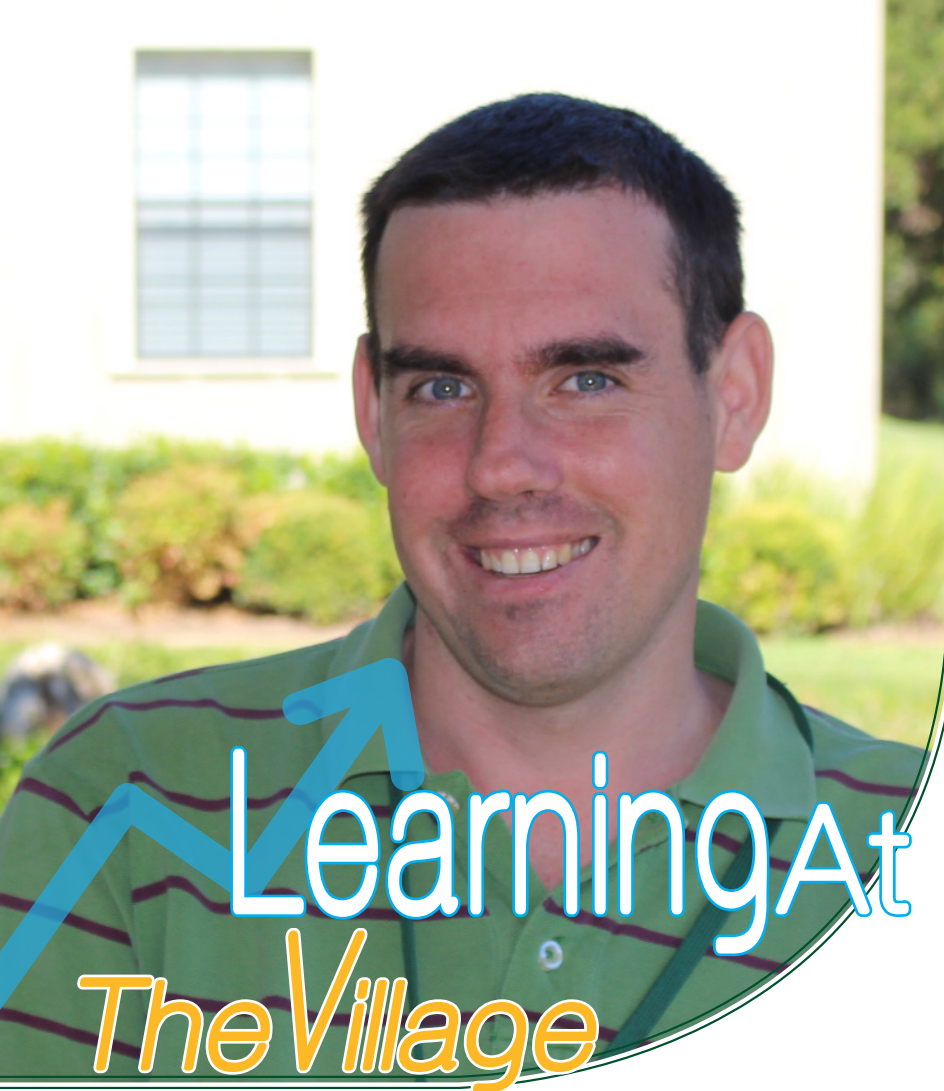
EMPLOYMENT

*Represents The Village and The Ranch



DIAGNOSIS

*Does not include The Villa

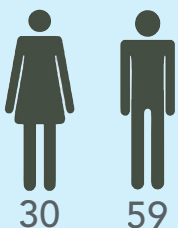


The Journey of Learning about Self

“This has been Mark’s best year yet,” reflected Mark’s parents during their recent review of Mark’s Individual Program Plan (IPP). The IPP is a customized blueprint of life options defined for each resident at Marbridge. When Mark moved to Marbridge in 2009, he was challenged in areas of self-control, social interaction, remaining calm in stressful situations and managing noise levels. With the support of staff, family and a volunteer mentor whom he grew to trust, Mark has embraced a new way of interacting with his surroundings and has defined success tools to address these very areas. Mark developed some of

the tools on his own, and others came to fruition through working with resident trainers and Village directors. All tools led to a sense of accomplishment, pride, and maturity for Mark. For example, in order to handle noise levels that would previously evoke stress and discomfort, Mark regularly uses earplugs when in loud public spaces. When his computer disc drive recently broke, instead of getting frustrated and asking for help, Mark found his own solution. Previously, Mark was reluctant to try new things. He learned to enjoy the company of his volunteer mentor and now looks forward to regular outings which opened the door to social growth. Mark represents one of the core values of “learning” at Marbridge in his ability to take responsibility for himself while discovering more positive ways of interacting and reacting with the world around him. There is no greater learning than that which we discover about ourselves in an attempt to grow and improve. Fabulous job, Mark!

The Village SNAPSHOT



89 Residents

FY 2014-2015 HIGHLIGHTS

- **NEW STAFF POSITION:** The Lead Resident Trainer role was launched this year resulting in improved resident-to-staff relationships and better efficiencies of individualized plans.
- **RESTRUCTURE BY INTEREST:** Through a relocation process, the placement of residents who share similar interests in leisure activities resulted in contentment among cottages and a more peaceful community.
- **CELEBRATING ONE OF OUR OWN:** Candace Often, Assistant Director at The Village, completed her post-graduate certification program in Long-Term Care Administration.
- **EMPLOYMENT:** 59 Village residents are employed in the community; 24 residents are employed on-campus in vocational opportunities. Of these, 6 residents have both on-campus and community employment. These residents contribute to a 89% employment rate of those that identified work as a goal in their IPP.

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Achieving...Redefined

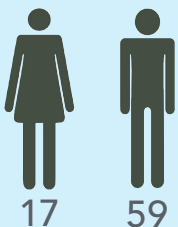
For Holly, an-always-smiling addition to the Marbridge community, achievement was something quantifiable in her world prior to her diagnosis of brain AVM (arteriovenous malformation — an abnormal connection between arteries and veins) in 2005. In her early school years, Holly found ease in academics and participated in the gifted and talented program at her school. However, Holly suffered a partial stroke in 2011 and through a series of setbacks, she was left partially paralyzed on her left side and challenged by short term memory loss. Her definition of achievement transitioned to new goals. At Marbridge, Holly gains a sense of achievement by accomplishing tasks and contributing to her community. She is passionate about her goals to regain strength and mobility on her left side and ultimately desires to become eligible for residency in The Village. Shirley, Holly's resident trainer at The Ranch, has seen remarkable progress in Holly's ability to complete everyday tasks such as folding laundry and opening doors. Once hesitant to participate in social outings, Holly now participates in activities whenever she has the chance. Holly's enthusiasm in being an active member of the community is evident in all that she does. She currently is responsible for updating the menu board daily at The Ranch and hopes this experience will lead to a job busing tables with the kitchen crew. Holly is an example of achievement in both attitude and action, no matter what the challenge or task at hand. Note at press time: Holly just received word that she is ready to make the move to greater independence — a room at The Village! Fantastic work, Holly!

Achieving At The Ranch



The Ranch

SNAPSHOT



76 Residents

FY 2014-2015 HIGHLIGHTS

- **NEW LIVING ROOM:** In memory of the treasured former resident Ronnie Reed, the Langford family and Peggy Reed transformed the outdated living room in The Senior Dorm into a fresh, comfortable living space perfect for gathering, resting and creating memories.
- **MARBRIDGE BOY SCOUT TROOP 1953:** Marbridge launched it's very own troop through the combined leadership of staff member, Suzanne Johnson, and Dave Perry, father of John Perry (a resident at The Ranch). Troop 1953 is a combination of individuals from The Ranch and The Village, and is open to all Marbridge residents.
- **EMPLOYMENT:** 2 Ranch residents are employed in the community; 17 residents are employed on-campus in vocational opportunities. These residents contribute to a 79% employment rate of those that identified work as a goal in their IPP.

Evolving Experiences Through Life Stages

This year, resident Robert Graham moved from his home of 17 years at The Ranch to his new home at The Villa. At 30 years old, Robert moved to Marbridge after completing his journey through a training center in Dallas near his home in 1998. He quickly developed friendships and broadened his life skills, and soon became known as the trombone playing resident who loved big band music.

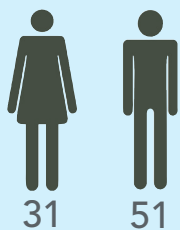
Now 50, Robert's cognitive disabilities, compounded by the onset of dementia and increased physical challenges, resulted in the need for more customized care. His transition to The Villa was made with ease thanks to the continuum of care provided by all Marbridge care centers. "This is one of the many reasons that Marbridge is a wonderful place for my son," reflected his mother, Dorothy. "When we first visited campus so many years ago, I just knew it was the place for him. So peaceful, so calm – just like his personality at that time."

Robert's days are now filled with social activities in the Enrichment Center at The Villa, and physical and restorative therapy. His daily visits to staff member Alicia Taylor's office brightens her day. They listen to his Big Band favorites and find peace in the midst of his cognitive challenges. Alicia has set up weekly Skype calls to Dorothy, who at age 95, is unable to drive to visit Robert anymore. "I am so grateful for the tenderness Alicia shows Robert and so appreciative of the care and attention he receives at Marbridge," Dorothy said.



Experiencing At
The Villa

The Villa SNAPSHOT



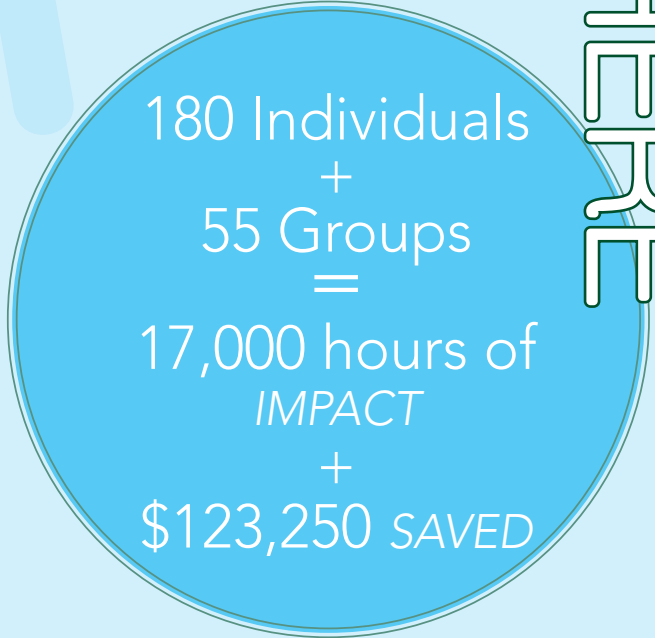
82 Residents

FY 2014-2015 HIGHLIGHTS

- **ENRICHMENT CENTER COMPLETION:** The spacious and open "living room" of The Villa provides a dedicated space for socializing and ongoing enrichment activities both day and night, weekdays and weekends.
- **SENSORIUM THERAPY:** The multi-sensory integration room delivers a variety of therapeutic stimuli to all senses (music, aromatherapy, colors, touch and more), resulting in therapy options for relieving stress/anxiety without medications, as well as increased options for customized enrichment.
- **LEADERSHIP & VISION:** Duncan Murray, Director of The Villa, brings a warm smile, a vision for efficiencies and nurturing, and his loyal companion, Luke, the fuzzy pup who comforts and brings joy to residents. Also, the newly structured nursing management team, led by Jason Sanders and Wendy Worden, provides long-term direction and daily impact as it moves the care and decision-making to those that work closest with the residents.

This year, Marbridge residents and staff have been blessed by numerous hearts and hands of so many individuals, groups and businesses. Mentors built relationships with residents through helping them meet personal goals, accompanying them on outings, supporting them in sports, and much more. Groups like Eagle Scouts assisted with projects on campus, creating flower beds and building/repairing the mini golf course. The Oak Leaves, a long-standing group of women who have given their time and service to Marbridge for over 25 years, meet monthly with residents to provide enrichment activities and comfort to so many. Corporate partners like Accenture and Whole Foods dedicate teams of employees to supporting Marbridge residents while committing resources to providing much needed items. Musicians such as *Backtrax*, *Erin Ivey*, and *Jimi Calhoun & The Trio* gifted us with their talents and tunes. Over 30 volunteers supported the approximately 100 Special Olympians and Marbridge coaches as they traveled to compete throughout Texas. If our mission touches your heart, there is a volunteer opportunity available that will accommodate your schedule.

VOLUNTEER



Volunteers

GROUPS

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| Accenture | Holy Cross Conference | St. Edwards University |
| Austin Potluckers | HCC4SL | St. Michael's |
| Backtrax | Junior League Playhouse Singers | St. Stephens Episcopal School |
| Bethany Lutheran Church | Marbridge Oak Leaves | St. Theresa Church |
| Blue Lapis Light | Marbridge Parents & Families Association | Santa Cruz Catholic Church |
| Carpenter Hill Elementary School | Manchaca Fire Department | Student Leaders Forever |
| Chi Beta Delta TX State | Manchaca Methodist Church | Austin T3 |
| College Forward | Marten Suzuki Violin Group | Texas State Vocalibre |
| College Living Experience | Mary Ann Howard's Piano | Texas State Nursing Students |
| Come Drum for Fun | Minis and Friends | Texas State Social Work Program |
| Cub Scout Pack 105 | National Charity League | Texas State Softball Team |
| Eagle Scout | One Chapel | The Junior League of Austin |
| Frost Bank "A Team" | Riverbend Church | Tsunami Cycles |
| GloryBound | Rockin' Chairettes | UT - Sigma Delta Tau |
| Gozycki Middle School | SafePlace | UT Women in Medicine |
| Green Corn | Saint Catherine's Church | Veritas School |
| Hays High School HST Program | Skybridge | Vertical Chapel |
| | St. Catherine Of Siena Catholic Church | Westlake High School |
| | | Wortham Insurance |

INDIVIDUALS

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| Erica Alejandro | Warren Capps | Cleve Earley | Natalie Hicks | Karen Little | Mike O'Brien | Melanie Sanders | Taylor Stephens |
| Alexa Alexander | Merridith Cary | Alice Eichelmann | Mary Higgs | David Luna | Leah Ann O'Shieles | Lorrie Santoy | Nathan Suddeath |
| Charlotte Andrews | Scott Cary | Rose Eichelmann | Kathy Hill | Jennifer Macchiaverna | Megan Obsta | Angela Saul | Preston Sullivan |
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| Joe Andrews | Pedro Castaneda | Cheyenne Epps | Mary Louise Holt | Mark Majek | Amy Ontai | Ed Schmittou | Jeannine Tinsley |
| Megan Andrews | Jennifer Cheatham | Rosie Ethridge | Mary Anne Howard | Jeni Martens | Sara Pacinda | Jospeh Schmittou | Heike Titus |
| Christine Ash | Jennie Chen | Suzanne Fischer | Nick Hull | Cheri Martin | Larry Parks | Jarrod Schneider | Adeina Tucker |
| Helen Ash | Esther Choi | Libby Fish | Dawn Hurley | Dominique Martinez | Beth Patterson | Gary Schutze | Samantha Tucker |
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| Audrey Auberthal | Marti Corn | Bruce Frankland | Frank Jennings | Jeremy McBee | Samantha Peterman | Pam Severin | Diane Vercher |
| Anna Baker | Patrick Dailey | Tyler Friar | Sally Kanetzky | Crista Meyers | Kathryn Peterman | Gwen Shaw | Robin Wells |
| Andrea Barrett | Stephanie Dailey | Austin Fuller | Vic Kasoff | Gretchen Miller | Dede Pinckard | Lewis Shaw | Kimberly White |
| Robert Barton | Kelly Danz | Robyn Fuller | Beverly Key | Ron Mize | Sandra Predmore | Dena Shirley | Chelsea Whittington |
| Kristian Batac | Martha Danz | Cary Fyfe | Mara Key | Lenzie Montez-Sanchez | Pamela Purdin | Daniel Shugart | Kyle Williams |
| Joe Beaver | Andrew Davis | Travis Gardner | Briana King | Catherine Monsey | William Puryear | Patsy Simon | Matthew Woodcock |
| Judy & Yogi Behr | Shara Dennis | Brandon Gonzales | Dana Kirkhart | Kenneth Moore | Ally Pyron | Adam Sims | Tim Wright |
| Tanua Bessem | Ananda Diener | Carol Gordon | Micah Kirkhart | Johnie Muller | Becky Regan | Angie Smith | Michelle Wyer-Hume |
| Jordan Boessling | Keith Dittmar | Ed Graning | Terri Knox | Sana Naiyer | Kara Rhodes | Keith Smith | NV Ybarra |
| Helen Bowen | Blair Drewell | Tahni Handal | Rachel Lane | Pamala Nelson | Anna Senechal | Sandy Smith | Chris York |
| Linda Boyd | Beth Dukleth | Julia Harrison | Kevin Lawson | Celia Newhart | Colin Rodgers | Taylor Soliz | Sue Ann Zerre |
| Rochelle Bridges | Laurie Duran | Carl Hayes | Elizabeth Layton | Connie Nicholson | Sue Ellen Royal | Barbara Sollohub | |
| Cheryl Brock | Jim Dwyer | Patti Hayes | Diane Lee | Jerry Nicholson | Juanita Sanchez | Curtis Stamper | |
| Lynne Capps | Cheryl Earley | Victor Hernandez | Martina Leos | Taylor Nutterfield | Scott Sandahl | Gina Kay Stango | |

THANK YOU
FOR YOUR SERVICE
THIS YEAR

changing LANDSCAPE



Victory Hall & The Mike Parsons Wellness Center

- 18,000 air-conditioned square feet
- Stage and drama area
- 6 adjustable basketball hoops
- Scoreboard
- Conference room and 4 staff offices
- Retractable movie screen and projection
- 2 volleyball courts
- Interior walking track
- 10 treadmills and 10 stationary bicycles
- Strength training/weight room
- Yoga/pilates studio
- Fully equipped concession stand
- State-of-the-art audio system
- Electronic blinds
- Music room

Results

- Doubled fitness classes offered and increased overall participation.
- Increased variety of classes, including traditional wellness classes such as strength training and cardio, plus others like yoga, Zumba and more.
- Designated staff hours allows for Marbridge staff to enhance overall wellness.
- Expanded ability to host large events to celebrate residents, such as Founder's Day Awards and MPFA Movie Night, and large events to build industry awareness, such as the annual Symposium and the Sports Banquet.



Trail of Honor

Phase I of the community-connecting trail system is complete with a widened sidewalk and over 20 benches, 15 trees, and 28 lights.

Results

All three care centers and our rehabilitation center, The Bridges, are connected so residents can cross campus comfortably, safely and efficiently.

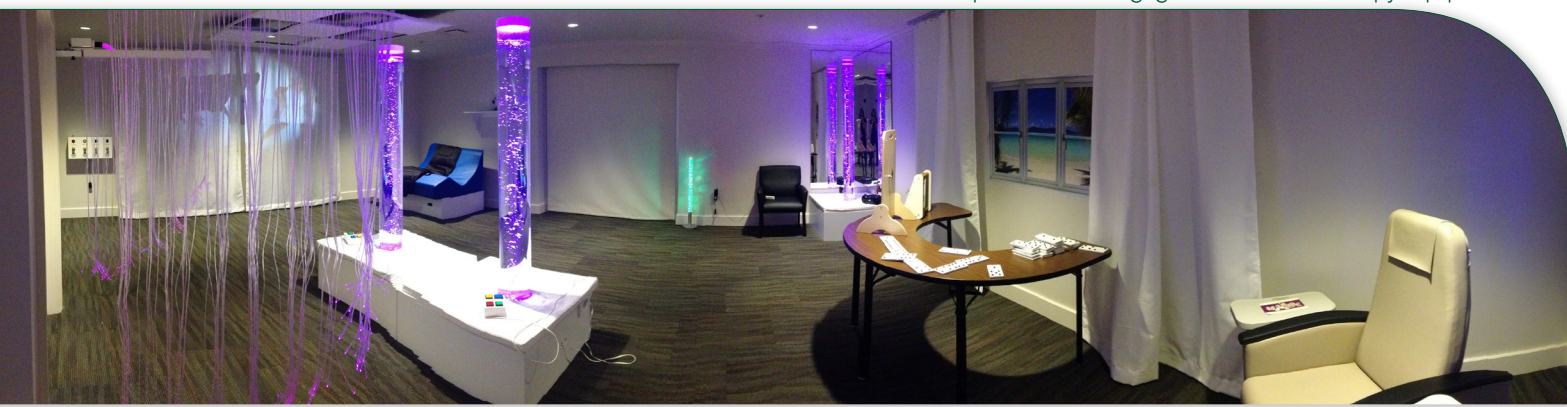


Enrichment Center at The Villa

- A 3,500 square foot living room for socializing and gathering plus a kitchen for serving refreshments.
- Wall-to-wall windows for natural lighting.
- Large screen TV for movie activities and planned AV system with ceiling speakers for enhanced listening.
- Large staff office
- The Sensorium: One of the largest multi-sensory integration rooms in the U.S. delivering a variety of stimuli to all senses.

Results

- Activity options more than doubled due to designated and increased space.
- Volunteer groups and musicians, such as Yukeladies, Mr. Ed and Hays High School, have the necessary space for entertainment, dances and therapeutic activities
- "Beading with Ellen" is a new class *for* residents led *by* a resident!
- Residents with severe impairments meet up to 3 times weekly in the Sensorium for personalized engagement with the therapy equipment.



#WELLNESS 4 STAFF & RESIDENTS

Creating a Community of Wellness

A hot topic nationwide is maximizing life quality and wellness through work/life balance. Marbridge is no exception. Our vision for both staff and residents alike is to create a culture of wellness woven throughout our programs, services, training, and physical structures so lives and employment come together in one well community. This vision and our unwavering commitment to a person-centered approach drives operational choices and results in subsequent actions seen on campus.

To further enhance the residents' quality of life and experiences this year, we launched an extended schedule of training opportunities, as well as increased leisure activities in the evening and weekends, available in the new Victory Hall. In addition, our social and off-campus activity options increased. With each campus improvement, we strived to design and deliver a more home-like campus setting. From The Village living spaces to The Villa's Enrichment Center, aka "the living room", to the Trail of Honor to the Senior Dorm renovation, our commitment to creating an inviting and thoughtful environment is at the core of every design and improvement decision.

Adopting an environment of staff support and cohesiveness has increased overall operational wellness. By restructuring the care teams so that those closest to the residents are empowered to make decisions, our overall teamwork and job satisfaction levels have increased. We also provided a number of internal and external staff

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Marbridge

BY THE NUMBERS

209 Full-time Staff
13 Part-time Staff
46 Resident Employees

Care Center Directors & Assistant Directors
Resident Trainers
Coaches & Instructors
Life Enrichment Specialists
Employment Coordinators
Drivers
Facilities
Technology
Groundskeepers
Dietary Staff and Cooks
Custodians, Housekeepers
RN, LVN, CNA, CMA
Laundry
Administrative Team
Senior Management Team
Development & Marketing
Accounting



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trainings and brought in industry experts to lecture on topics relevant to enhancing resident care, such as varied diagnosis, mental health and wellbeing, and intellectual disabilities education. Through the facilitation of staff meetings and workshops, opportunities are offered to enable employee empowerment in the area of planning and delivery of services.

Lastly, we remained committed to providing opportunities for advancement by supporting employees in furthering their certifications, serving to enhance their impact at Marbridge.

#WISE INVESTMENTS

The structural wellness of campus has experienced vast improvements. Enhanced safety elements include increased lighting, new perimeter fencing, campus security cameras and a school messenger system that alerts staff to urgent messages. The IT infrastructure was upgraded and a new accounting system including new payroll and HR systems was implemented. And for another year, Marbridge received a clean audit report with no deficiencies noted.

The Board of Trustees approved the seven year plan defined to establish a sustainable Marbridge of the future. With a nod to the past, we turn to the future as we happily continue “trending” in the areas of Organizational Wellness & Quality of Life Opportunities for residents and staff alike.

A Year of Individual Impact

OVERALL CAMPUS

- Construction plans for the replacement of the Winters Dorm at The Ranch have been approved. The new dorm will include four 12-person lodges with a central living area and centralized staff space. Fundraising is currently underway and new construction will break ground in 2016.
- Upgraded IT infrastructure and new payroll/HR systems provided enhanced efficiencies.
- Capital Metro donated 10 vans, increasing service possibilities for those working or volunteering off campus and for Special Olympians as they travel to events.
- Donations of additional golf carts amplified ability to provide efficient service across campus.
- New perimeter fencing, campus security cameras, emergency messaging system and signage resulted in a more secure campus
- Landscape improvements and xeriscaping resulted in dollars saved today and in the future.



TRAINING & EDUCATION

- SMART Boards are in use in 5 classrooms for more effective and diverse training.
- 10 chickens are producing approximately 8 eggs per day. Residents in The Village are using them for cooking and staff take remaining eggs home.
- Additional fishing class added to schedule due to popularity.
- A new jewelry design class provided a broad range of learning with tangible results.
- Adult coloring class with proven results in stress relief.
- New gym allows for introduction of volleyball with plans of training residents to be athletes for Special Olympics.
- Top Hands Horse Show - first time to be invited to participate in high profile Houston equestrian show.
- Marbridge Longhorns basketball team took gold in the state competition.

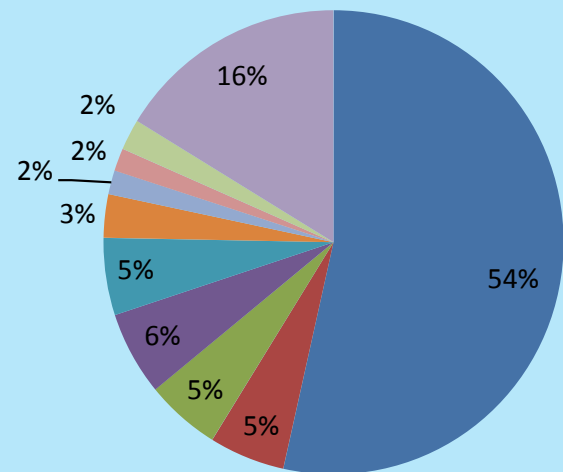
AUDITED FINANCIAL REPORT

July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

Statement of Financial Position Fiscal Year 2015

Assets	2015	2014
Current Assets	\$ 2,345,993	\$ 4,367,405
Long-Term Investments	\$ 4,895,281	\$ 5,085,636
Property & Equipment	\$ 12,944,944	\$ 10,008,642
Contributions Receivable	\$ 272,737	\$ 200,372
Other Assets	\$ 42,000	\$ 32,000
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 20,501,005	\$ 19,694,055
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities	\$ 1,852,270	\$ 1,538,924
Deferred Income - Lifetime Care	\$ 46,722	\$ 47,581
Long-Term Debt	\$ 789,623	\$ 575,919
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$ 2,688,615	\$ 2,162,424
Net Assets		
Unrestricted Net Assets	\$ 15,141,305	\$ 12,836,825
Temporarily Restricted Net Assets	\$ 678,918	\$ 2,702,639
Permanently Restricted Net Assets	\$ 1,992,167	\$ 1,992,167
TOTAL NET ASSETS	\$ 17,812,390	\$ 17,531,631
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	\$ 20,501,005	\$ 19,694,055
Sources of Revenue		
Tuition & Fees	\$ 11,595,316	\$ 11,505,012
Contributions	\$ 2,796,783	\$ 1,946,548
Other	\$ 170,528	\$ 725,407
Total Income	\$ 14,562,627	\$ 14,176,967
Expenses		
Program Services	\$ 11,268,930	80% \$ 10,544,723
Management & General	\$ 2,647,592	19% \$ 2,484,794
Fund Raising	\$ 365,346	1% \$ 358,276
Total Expense	\$ 14,281,868	\$ 13,387,793
Change in Net Assets	\$ 280,759	\$ 789,174

Major Operational Expenses FY 2015



- Salaries and Wages
- Health & Medical Insurance
- Other Employee Benefits
- Medical Services & Drugs
- Food
- Utilities
- Insurance
- Repairs & Maintenance
- Supplies
- All Other

#Give Here

FY HIGHLIGHTS

- **\$673,824** more money raised
- **16** new Miracle Society members (104 total)
- **2** new buildings added to campus

If our mission touches your heart and you are interested in learning more about the Miracle Society or donating, please contact Michelle Levy at mlevy@marbridge.org or 512-282-1144.



As 2015 comes to a close, the most obvious change at Marbridge is

to the landscape of the campus. Many significant campus-wide improvements were completed this year — including the Villa Enrichment Center and Sensorium, Phase I of the Trail of Honor and

the highly anticipated Victory Hall and Mike Parsons Wellness Center. While the beautiful new additions greatly exceed expectations, it's the hearts of our many generous donors who brought the plans to life and truly made these dreams a reality. The many gifts given to Marbridge this year reach far beyond bricks and mortar. The kindness and generosity of so many and the relationships forged directly benefit and enrich the lives of each and every Marbridge resident.

#Connection #MarbridgeDonors #LastingRelationships

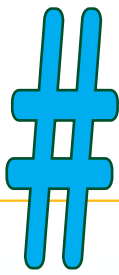
The \$2.8 million dollar Victory Hall would not be possible without the Hall of Honor Sponsor, Joan and Stanley Miller as well as the numerous individuals and companies who contributed to Victory Hall as Court of Honor sponsors and In-kind gifts. Marbridge families made The Villa Enrichment Center & Sensorium and the Senior Dorm remodel possible — both projects dedicated in memory of loved-ones who lived full lives at Marbridge. In March, over \$30,000 was raised by the Austin community during Amplify Austin, a city-wide day of giving. Amongst the many blessings of 2015 were an abundance of other individuals and foundations that either space or anonymity restricts us from listing.

The dedicated Marbridge Miracle Society boosted Marbridge's organizational budget by sustaining operations with annual pledges. Because of this special group of Marbridge friends, we were able to expand course offerings, improve staff training and increase resident activities. In addition, \$52,000 went toward our Benevolent Care program — providing assistance toward living expenses for those residents who call Marbridge home and have outlived their families and financial means.

However Marbridge supporters find us and embrace our mission, we are grateful. Grateful to those who keep up with our victories, no matter the size — through social media, publications and events. And while trends come and go, nothing beats the old fashioned face time we are afforded by our many friends of Marbridge. Lasting relationships create sustainability — a precious commodity and the key to serving our Marbridge population for years to come.

#Grateful





Deepest Gratitude

*Donations received
July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015

HONORARIUMS

IN HONOR OF

Alexa Alexander
Janet, Joe and Audrey Andrews
James and Joy Baker
Dr. James Bonnet
Larry Bowen
Cathy Cabrera, her devotion to Marbridge
Sister Katharine Donohue
Jeff Goodman
J.D. Head's birthday
Sheila and Tom Kershaw, their marriage
Sean, Michelle, Jade & Skyler Leyden
Mary, Nicky Ingrisano & Webb Leyden
Suzanne, Tom & Kyle Leyden, for Christmas
Suzanne, Tom and Kyle Leyden
Marbridge Families

Lynn and Steve Matthews
Lizzie Miller
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