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Levi + Wong Design Associates serves as architect, interior designer and landscape architect for Mary Ann Morse Nursing and Rehabilitation project

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Levi + Wong Design Associates, Inc. provided as architectural, interior design, and landscape architecture services for the Mary Ann Morse Nursing and Rehabilitation Center's 11,000 s/f addition and 10,000 s/f renovations.

Attached to the north end of the existing facility, each of the addition's two floors is characterized by a unique layout designed for a specific purpose. The first floor Alder Unit is dedicated to short-term rehabilitation and the revitalization of body and mind. A rehabilitation gym equipped with the latest technology helps residents regain physical strength and provides access to an outdoor therapy area. The adjacent activities of daily living (ADL) apartment is geared to re-train residents in the finer points of residential living before returning home. The Alder unit addition includes six single occupancy short term stay rooms with a bathroom including a European shower.

The second floor Birch Unit is dedicated to the care of residents needing memory support. With non-traditional single loaded corridors, or open plan, resident rooms overlook a central dining / living area. This design feature entices residents to leave their rooms and interact more with their surroundings. The dining / living area opens onto a secure roof deck, and is filled with an abundance of natural light through a clerestory feature.

Besides the addition, there were other modifications made to the main building. Several new common areas were added throughout the building - a new living room, a library and a roof deck for the Long-Term Care Cedar Unit. The nurses' stations were completely renovated to accommodate current practices and provide a non institutional hospitality "front" and an enlarged work area that is out of sight. Insuring the transition between the addition and the existing was seamless, finishes were upgraded in many areas throughout the rest of building.

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