When you see things differently, you do things differently.
So many successes to celebrate. So many individuals to thank. 2018 was an exceptional year for us. A new name that will change how the world sees us. A dozen new commercial customers who prove we deliver true business solutions. A new location in Henrico County quickly brought to life with kindness and generosity. The start of a major new facility to enhance our clients’ experiences at our Camp Baker location. We accomplished so many things, big and small, to honor the ideas that have driven this organization from its inception: pushing boundaries. Rejecting conventional wisdom. Finding new answers to age-old problems. And always displaying the utmost respect for the people we serve—and their families. We can all be proud of the big moments chronicled in this Annual Report—and in the small victories that are won here every day. Victories that prove that each of us soars in our own way.

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Our New Brand

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Construction began on the M. H. ‘Bud’ Reinhart Center, which will keep summer campers—as well as those in year-round programs at Camp Baker—active and engaged. We expect to complete the building in October 2019. (See full story on page 10.) In addition, we added two nights of tent camping and served 436 overnight and day campers in 2018.

Pediatric Therapy
Thanks to generous awards from the Community Foundation and the Memorial Foundation for Children, our therapists continue to travel to provide services to children in their natural environment. We also offer translation services at no cost to families who attend our outpatient clinic.

Children & Youth Program
To better meet the needs of our families, we extended our program hours by 60 minutes on school days (2 p.m. to 7 p.m.) and by 90 minutes on school holidays and breaks (8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.).

Supported Employment
Two of our job seekers secured employment at ARAMARK/VCU in the janitorial department.

Respite
We added four weeknight evenings to our schedule, plus a Saturday only respite option at both our Saunders and Camp Baker locations. This past year, we added swimming and horseback riding as new activity options during summer weekends.

Workforce Development
We launched a partnership with Blanchard’s Coffee, labeling coffee bags sold in their retail store near our Westwood facility, so that men and women gain work skills and experience while earning a paycheck.

Adult Programs
When A Grace Place suddenly closed to 120 adults with disabilities, we stepped in to help and opened our first SOAR365 program in Henrico County. (See full story on page 14.)
When you deliver business solutions, it has a powerful impact on your business development. That’s why the Business Solutions division of SOAR365 added 12 new customers in 2018 and increased revenues by $770,000, up nearly 12%. When you add in the growth of existing clients, most notably the U.S. Defense Logistics Agency, total 2018 revenues were $11.4 million.

“Our focus has been to grow the commercial side of the business,” says Matt O’Connell, Vice President of Business Solutions. That job has become easier as the organization has matured, generating more referrals—and, importantly, providing more compelling stories to tell potential customers.

A great example is UMFS, a nonprofit that provides programs for high-risk children and parents. “They agreed to meet with Business Solutions as a courtesy to us,” O’Connell says. “They had no idea of the things we do. Once they realized our capabilities, they said, ‘Let’s really talk.’” The result: A contract to provide landscaping and grounds maintenance on their 23-acre Broad Street campus.

Much of the 2018 growth occurred in Chesterfield County, where Pam Cooper is the Community Partnership Manager. “I love Business Solutions. I absolutely adore them,” she says of the landscaping and grounds maintenance crews she employs. In case after case, she says, SOAR365’s Business Solutions team completed the job in less time than they were contracted for—and with more professionalism.

“They’re so good that now we just call them, and I know they’ll take care of it,” she says. “It’s easy to work with their administrative staff. They’re very detail oriented, with over-the-top customer service.”

When one of our biggest clients happily says these sorts of things about us, it’s no wonder we just keep growing. And growing. With more consumers seeing the wisdom of working with a SOAR365 Business Solutions crew, 2019 is already off to a great start.

Business Solutions’ 2018 growth strategy was simple Do outstanding work

Mike Goff
Manager, Commercial Landscaping & Grounds Maintenance

4.4 million
Number of documents we’ve scanned this past year

120+
Buildings we provide custodial services to on a daily basis

800+
Acres of grounds we maintain

Business Beyond Virginia
SOAR365 has expanded its business to Annapolis, Maryland, marking the first time the agency has conducted business outside of Virginia. We manage the U.S. Naval Academy’s warehouse operation, which includes receiving, delivering and/or storing material for the academy, plus outting the graduates’ personal property after they receive their duty assignments.

Thomas Harvey, Crew Leader

Thomas Harvey is a crew leader on one of the SOAR365 teams. I credit his work ethic and his people skills for the success of Business Solutions. Thomas is good at customer relations. He—and his crew—get it done. And get it done right.”

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When Business Solutions does better, SOAR365 does better

SOAR365’s largest division, Business Solutions, provides good jobs for more than 200 adults with disabilities. It also has a significant impact on our organization’s financial stability and our ability to carry out our mission. Win/win/win, that’s what Business Solutions provides our community.

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“We continued to see growth in all areas of Business Solutions in 2018, largely in the commercial grounds and custodial divisions. The result is more employment opportunities for men and women with disabilities—the primary mission of Business Solutions.”

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Vice President, Business Solutions

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Happy Camper

Larry knows why summer campers love SOAR365

“Everywhere I go, everybody loves me,” says Larry.

That’s especially true at SOAR365’s Summer Camp, located at Camp Baker in Chesterfield County. Larry has been going to the camp for the last 15 years. He loves to swim, play games (including basketball) and especially, hang out with the ladies, he tells us with a smile.

Doran Kennedy, who has spent five summers with Larry as a Camp Baker counselor, recalls a recent checkout day at camp: “Larry was about to get on the van when he said, ‘Hell no, I’m not leaving yet. I want to see my girls.’” Before you knew it, the entire female staff gathered together to give Larry a big ol’ goodbye.

It’s easy to see why he looks forward to those special two weeks at Camp Baker. “There’s a lot of great stuff to do out there. That’s why I go every year,” he says. As Doran tells it, “Larry is one of the most famous campers. We have so many fond memories with him over the summers.”

Sporting stylish glasses and a pair of Air Jordans as we talk on the porch of The Virginia Home, where he lives, Larry recalls the joys of performing songs and acting in plays at Camp Baker. He also loves to swim. “It’s OK getting in, but getting out is kinda chilly.”

Larry is just one of the hundreds of campers SOAR365 will host at Summer Camp during the 10-week-long summer session in 2019. And he’s definitely not alone in loving it. One hundred percent of caretakers and families tell us they’d recommend Summer Camp to others. We’re a little like Larry — everyone loves us too.
Late on Friday, March 23, 2018, the staff, clients and parents of A Grace Place (AGP) received startling news. After more than 50 years, it would be closing immediately. In one week, 120 men and women with disabilities who called AGP their daytime home would have no place to go. Their caregivers would have to scramble to make new arrangements. And 50 employees at AGP were suddenly out of a job.

Jump forward just five weeks, and SOAR365 (formerly Greater Richmond ARC) had opened for service in the former AGP location. Twenty-seven staff members still had their jobs, and seven clients were welcomed to the new Adult Day Support and Adult Day Health programs.

What happened between that day in March and April 30 shows the power of a community rallying around an important need. A gift of $150,000 from the United Way was quickly followed by pledges of $405,000 from the Community Foundation for a greater Richmond and its charitable funders. In just four days, SOAR365 had commitments of almost $1 million to fund startup costs and the expected two-year operating losses.

Four days.

“At that moment, we couldn’t have been more awed or proud to be a part of the Richmond community,” says John Walker, president of SOAR365. Added Marsha Christian, supervisor of Adult Day Support at the Staples Mill location, “It was amazing to see how many donors wanted to help…and on such short notice.”

Another powerful supporter was Genworth Financial, which had been supporting AGP, both financially and with volunteers, for over 10 years. At the time of the closing, Genworth had $15,000 set aside for A Grace Place. CEO Tom McInerney quickly raised that to $100,000, then he reached out to employees, who added another $60,000 of their own.

“We were very excited to hear SOAR365 planned to come in and continue serving these individuals,” says Carolyn Champion, corporate social responsibility director at Genworth. Since the reopening of the Staples Mill facility, Genworth employees now volunteer at Park365 and at SOAR365@Camp Baker, too. Genworth’s McInerney summed it up like this: “We’re pleased to support this invaluable work, and we appreciate SOAR365’s commitment to honor the dignity of the individuals you serve.”

They stepped up in a big way

Just a few of the 30 donors who helped us bring SOAR365@Staples Mill to life.

| The Community Foundation’s Board and their charitable founders | $405,000 |
| United Way | $150,000 |
| Genworth and their employees | $116,000 |
| Mary Morton Parson Foundation | $100,000 |
| Bon Secours | $50,000 |
| Richmond Memorial Foundation | $50,000 |
Here’s why opening the Staples Mill location matters so much.

Justin is like most 22-year-olds. He loves video games, movies, bowling and swimming. He still lives at home. And he works in a restaurant.

He’s also nonverbal and has epilepsy and autism.

So while Justin has the tools to take care of himself and find employment, he also needs the monitoring and stability of a structured environment — the very things A Grace Place offered him.

When A Grace Place closed, we were heartbroken,” says Linda Adams, Justin’s mother. “It’s extremely difficult to find quality adult care with trustworthy individuals — especially for someone who can’t tell us if he’s being mistreated.”

While the family could juggle their schedules for a short time to provide Justin with support, they needed a long-term solution — and soon — or Linda would have to leave her job. To make things worse, the other places Linda looked at were, in her words, “not good enough for animals.”

Then something amazing happened. “After about six weeks, we got a call!” Within a few weeks, the former A Grace Place was being reopened by SOAR365. Justin would be one of the first adults served on Opening Day.

These days, Justin comes home happy. “From his point of view, there was nothing different,” Linda says. “I have nothing but good things to say about SOAR365. I wouldn’t send Justin anywhere else.”

Thank you!

Your donations and your gifts of time and talent help so many individuals, and their families, soar every day. People like you are an essential part of our goal to create programs that are nothing less than best in class.

But the truth is that for every person we help, there are seven others we would like to support. That’s why we work so hard to make the most of your donation — so we can offer opportunities to more individuals every year.

While we are only able to list gifts of $500 or more in our Annual Report because of space limitations, we appreciate every one of the other 533 donors who generously supported the work of SOAR365 with gifts that totaled $3,233,000. Equally important to our mission, 434 volunteers invested the equivalent of $153,448 through 6,215 hours of hands-on service last year.

By helping SOAR365@Camp Baker, we at Custom Kitchens know our contribution is making a difference in the lives of people who need it most. And more importantly, we enjoy all the relationships and people that we have met!”

Richard Hendrick
Co-Owner, Custom Kitchens Inc.
George C. Stuckey Fund of Eleanor Jones, M.Ed.

SOAR365 constantly strives to improve outcomes. Personally, I try to help those who can use the help and am grateful for the opportunity to be associated with this wonderful organization.

Eric M. Margolin

SOAR365 Board Member
Revenues are at an all-time high of $17.9 million, including funds raised for the M. H. ‘Bud’ Reinhart Center at SOAR365’s Camp Baker location and the SOAR365 @Staples Mill initiative. We have large amounts of noncash expenses, mainly depreciation, so the agency’s goal is to operate at a cash break-even basis. This cash view takes into consideration fixed asset purchases and repayment of debt.

We are a large and financially stable nonprofit organization. That said, the reimbursement rates for our Human Services programs only contribute 74% of the cost to provide high-quality programs. We subsidize the Human Services programs (approximately $1.6 million in 2018) through Business Solutions profits and support from our donors.

## Statement of Activities

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You contributions can help fund:

- Capital investments for Business Solutions, which will continue to help us fund ourselves.
- Human Services programming, where the reimbursement rates do not cover the cost to provide the services, and those rates are expected to remain flat or perhaps decline over time.
- Technology infrastructure investments, so that we can continue to enhance our applications systems and ensure information security in our cloud-based environment.

### Balance Sheet

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<td>Property, Plant &amp; Equipment, net</td>
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<td>$20,071</td>
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### 5-Year Financial Trends

- Growth in core operating revenues in 2018 10%
- Revenues for 2018— an all-time high $17.9m

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