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Celebrating their 25th Anniversary—7 years in Cypress

by Jackie Devine

When you need your car serviced, what is your first consideration—dedication, experience, honesty, certification, price or guaranteed service? What if I told you, that you could find all of the above at the 2016 Small Business Award Winner Webb's Automotive of Cypress? I'll wager that is precisely why they are celebrating their 25th year in business this month.

Some have even said, "Specializing in both routine maintenances, where they work on all makes and models offering oil changes, brakes, and tune-ups and extensive repair including difficult electrical problems, they are the community's 'guardian-angels' of car repair."

As veteran entrepreneurs—children of families who owned their businesses (Roy's a furniture company, and Tracie's in automotive repair), they grew up meeting the expectations of fiscal responsibility and customer satisfaction. They both agree that there is no way to measure the depth of knowledge they gained from working with their parents. In some ways, they view it as a legacy that they can now pass down to their own children.

After high school, Roy pursued a college degree in Aviation at San Jacinto College, and Tracie focused on business administration at the University of Houston.

During and after graduation, Tracie served as office manager for her parent's business. Roy also joined the team. He quickly discovered that mastering the intricacies of complicated machines and dealing with hundreds of separate parts that were performing countless functions was not only fascinating; it was also his calling.

The bigger the problem, the deeper he delved and the more challenged he became. Tackling tough repair problems went hand in hand with serving and satisfying customers. Roy had hit his stride!

After they married, Roy began refurbishing and repairing trucks, and in no time he was ready to hang out his shingle. While Tracie remained working with her parents, Roy opened a truck lot. Before long, he invested in a lift enabling him to work on cars and trucks more efficiently.

Word spread about their expert services. Surrounding companies began bringing their corporate vehicles and truck fleets in for repair. Employees of those companies followed suit. Space became a problem.

Buoyed by the confidence Roy garnered from his growing number of customers, he opted to rent a larger building. In 1995 they relocated a short distance away, and that was the official start of Webb's Automotive.

By 2010, expansion was again in the offing. The Webbs purchased property on Mueschke Rd. and began preparations to build. Then, the unthinkable happened, Tracie found she had breast cancer. Undaunted, they pressed on knowing God was in control, and all would be well.

They opened their doors in 2011. Today, the first person that greets you as you walk in the door is their nephew Service Manager Cody, who is also in charge of the technicians, customers, parts, and workflow. The son of Tracie's sister, Cody married his college sweetheart Lindsay, who is a nurse at Texas Children's. Service Manager Cody, an integral part of the company, started working at Webb's Automotive when they opened. Amazingly, in addition to Cody, the rest of the ASE Certified technicians that greeted our community on day one are still with them. No doubt that is a real

testimonial that the Webbs not only treat their customers fair, but they also treat their employees like family.

As Tracie says, "The community is our family. Our customers are our friends, neighbors, church members, and parents of our son's football team. Now we are working with the second generation of customers; we are servicing the kids of the families we've been working with for years."

She added, "We thrive on relationships. We want our customers to be customers for life. That can only happen when everyone feels served."

Quality oriented Roy explains, "When the cars Webb's works on are on the road, my name is on the line. I aim to make sure that every car is safe to drive. That is why I test drive every car possible that

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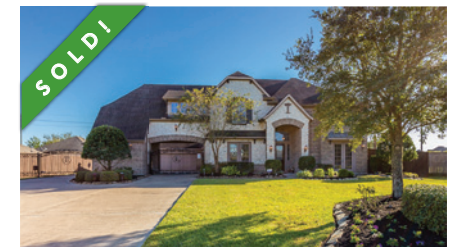
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goes out of my shop.”

Everyone in the organization has been trained to take time to focus and to listen to the needs of the customer. Moreover, when needed, they have systems in place to work with customers who are struggling. Some have said,

"Through their work and their acts, they are genuinely ministering to the community."

In closing, I asked Tracie the same question I ask everyone I interview: "What have you learned living on this revolving rock we call earth. What can you say that you know for sure?"

"What I know for sure," Tracie smiles, "is God is in control. We've learned that there is going to be trouble in life. Life isn't always going to be perfect. However, Roy likes to say, 'It's all going to work out. We will be OK.' It always is, because 'God's in control.'"

"We have our health, we have our family, and anything else is just icing. We are simple people. We enjoy our home and our kids and our family."

"We love going to the beach, fishing, and hunting. God has created everything. He brought us together, brought us our kids, blessed our business. It hasn't always been easy; at times it was hard."

We live by the notion, "You do the right thing, you work hard, and God does the rest. God does bless the fruits of your labor. That is what I know."

What do I know as a customer? "Webb's Automotive stands behind their word. They do what they say they're going to do! Moreover, they don't upsell. The service you need is the service you buy."

Tracie and Roy have two children. Haley is a Cy Ranch graduate, now attending Sam Houston University. Wyatt is a Cy Ranch junior. Both work for their parents part-time in the summer.

If you happen to be on Mueschke, stop in and wish them "Happy Anniversary," they will be delighted to see you.

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Dan Sear, One Of Our Community Treasures

by Jackie Devine



Do you recognize this guy? Well, if you've ever stopped in at Snowflake Donuts or Nyam Nyam Cafe early in the morning, no doubt you've had the chance to meet, Dan Sear (a.k.a Mr. Dan) and hear his story.

Dan was a long distance bicyclist who didn't take up the hobby until he was 55 years old. He explained, "When I graduated at 19, I was just like everybody else, naive, but thought I knew everything. I was a member of the Army National Guard

and had big plans. Out of the blue, I started having black-outs."

After a battery of tests at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics system, he found he had epilepsy. With a little investigation, Dan discovered that his epilepsy had been genetically transmitted to him through his paternal grandmother. He soon learned he was no longer a candidate for the National Guard and was promptly handed an honorable discharge.

That's when, he told his girlfriend, Joyce, that he wasn't sure how the whole thing was going to turn out. Maybe she should reconsider his proposal. She opted to stay with him for the long haul. They married and were blessed with three children.

During the '50s, the colleges in Iowa were not prepared to accommodate people with special needs. Nor were the manufacturing plants scattered throughout the area. Finding work was challenging, but with the help of his wife, he was able to find two companies that gave him a chance and prove what he could do.

In the late '70s, due to a black-out, he hit a parked car going 50 miles an hour. After his second wreck, he explained, "I figured didn't kill myself or anybody else, so I decided to stop driving while was ahead."

Undaunted, he found that Clinton, Iowa, located on the Mississippi riverfront, was an ideal town for someone who didn't drive. He could walk almost anywhere he needed to go, take a bus, or call a cab.

When he was 55, Joyce decided to visit their daughter in Houston. Dan chose to stay home. He told her to go and have a good time as he confidently explained if he needed to go anywhere he could just ride his daughter Gwen's 10-speed bike that she had left in the garage.

His first trip, on her bike, around the block was also down a hill. He said, "It went so fast, I was seriously thinking

of jumping off. But I made it to the bottom. I learned my lesson, just stay away from the steep hills. As I kept riding, I found I really liked it, and I began riding to the riverfront.

"Next, I rode out into the country. It was so relaxing looking at the scenery and seeing the animals. It just got better and better."

Over time, Dan began to meet people who belonged to the local bicycle club. They invited him to ride with them. In May at the age of 56, he purchased a hybrid bicycle, and by July he was ready to take on Iowa's RAGBRAI tour—the oldest, largest and longest recreational bicycle touring ride in the world. In the midst of 17,000 bicycles, he finished that 493-mile race. He finally found his place and felt like he truly belonged. Dan was bitten by the "bike bug."

Finally, he was positioned to join bike tours across the nation. Amazingly, he racked up 23 long-distance bike tours in states including

Florida, Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, and Colorado.

Dan has become a collector of various biking paraphernalia. He owns about 90 biking jerseys, a variety of helmets, and a uniquely decorated Camelbak backpack which holds 100 ounces of water ready when needed.

In 1997, Dan and Joyce relocated to Fairfield. Initially, his routine was to rise early, show up at the Sunrise Cafe and at 9:00 then head off down the road. He started with Tomball, then eventually branched out to other local areas like Conroe and Lake Walden.

Traffic never bothered Dan. He had safety consciousness on his side. But, he admits that he has been hit. "One time," he explained, "I was coming

up Barker Cypress from Houston. I had my helmet mirror on and adjusted to my other mirrors. Traffic was heavy and coming at me. This guy in a pickup truck was coming toward me. He sped up but didn't make the turn into Riata Ranch and hit the wall. Quickly, I assessed the situation, 'I'm going to T-Bone this guy.' Suddenly, I remembered reading about a similar situation. I needed to slide my rear-end all the way back on the bicycle and hit both brakes as hard as possible and to make my bike fishtail. I did exactly that and my bike fishtailed. Casually, I drove right into Riata Ranch and came out the other end of the subdivision, unscathed."

Another time he remembered, "I was riding on Cypress North Houston, this gal was following her boyfriend. She cut in front of me. I moved over at an angle, and she hit my front tire. I went down. All I got was four stitches and dented frame."

"When it comes to cycling," Dan smiled, "I don't consider myself an expert, just a safety conscious biker."

My interview ended way too early. It was evident that Dan had a lot more to teach me about biking and safety. Sadly, time was running out. How is it possible to draw an ending to this story? My sense is there is no way. I hope that you take time to introduce yourself to Dan when you find him at Snowflake Donuts or Nyam Nyam Cafe. When you see him walking down Mason Rd., offer him a ride. Dan is one of our community treasures. Please take the time to appreciate him.





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Swenke's Kids Placed **THIRD** in the World for Their Imagination

Submitted by Jill Fondren

Destination Imagination (DI) is a creative problem-solving organization that allows students at all levels to work together over several months to solve a challenge in the most creative way possible. BB Swag is a team of all 4th graders from Swenke Elementary who competed with great success this year!

Team members are Marshall Fondren, Isabella Birkelbach, Kennedy Boatman, Linley Adams, Bram Stine and Madison Johnson. Their team managers are Jill and Mallory Fondren. This is the team's second year together. They received the challenge in October and worked over 5 months to dissect the creative process and solve their challenge.

Each Year DI puts out 6 different main challenges one in technical, scientific, engineering, fine arts, improvisation and community service. BB Swag selected the Fine Arts Challenge that this year was called Change of Tune. They had to create an 8-minute musical that included a change of plans with a \$150 budget. Some highlights of their challenge were:

- Include music and lyrics that enhance the storytelling.
- Create and present a spectacle as part of the musical.
- Design and integrate a set change into the musical.
- Create and present two Team Choice Elements that show

off the team's interests, skills, areas of strength, and talents.

The team chose to create a skit about a little boy who wants to run away from home after his mom tells him he isn't old enough to do anything fun. He ends up in a mythical world underneath his bed. The little boy meets the monsters under his bed and decides that their world is incredible! However, he soon starts to miss his mom and wants to come home, only to realize he has no idea how to get back! The monsters help guide him. They recognize that the lullaby the boy's mom sings to him every night is the key to getting him back to the human world.

This team created a weight-bearing bed that transformed into the world underneath it complete with monsters to go with their skit! The monsters personalities came to life through the creative use of different materials like Lays potato chip bags for the Lazy beast, Smarties for the Smartie Pants monster, and Dum Dum suckers for the not so smart monster.

In addition to the main challenge, the team prepared for an Instant Challenge that they needed to solve at each tournament. Lots of work goes into this at practices, preparing them to tackle a challenge in about 5 minutes. The "Challenges" are either performance or task-based so teams must either build a structure with minimal materials, such as straws, paper, mailing labels, paper clips, cups, etc. or create an improvised skit. Instant Challenge counts for 25% of their score.

In early March BB Swag took their finished product to the Regional Competition in Katy where they took first place and were given the Di Vinci Award for extreme creativity. After a few tweaks of their Main Challenge in April, they were off to the State Competition in Mansfield where they placed second and advanced to the Global Competition. Globals are held yearly in May at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Teams from all over the world come to compete with the same six main challenges.

Over 17,000 people representing more than 15 countries were present. There were 83 teams in the Fine arts challenge at Globals,

and BB Swag placed **THIRD**. Over the course of their DI seasons, these kids have learned to work together to solve a problem and have come out of their shells. Many learned to SING in front of an audience when just a few months ago they were too shy to talk. These kids learned that hard work does pay off and they can't wait to get started on next year's challenge!





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you the best as you begin the next chapter of your journey.



Pictured below from the Class of 2018 are: Lexi Baron, Ally Buckley, Hannah Campbell, Maddie DeNard, Rebecca Dulaney, Natalie Epper-son, Liz Gunderson, Natalie Hill, Alexa Lange, Allison Monacelli, Mad-ison Montgomery,

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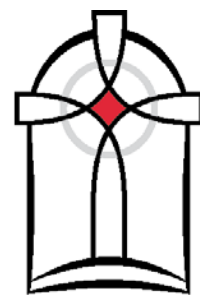
meetings consist of food and drinks, prayer and fellowship! We occasionally have a speaker on topics that pertain to our faith, have fun craft nights, attend Christ the Redeemer events, try out new restaurants, and we also "give back" to the community and the church with some sort of charity or donation activity several times a year.

Our main goals are:

- To bring the CtR women of these two neighborhoods together to make social connections with each other,
- To support one another,
- To surround ourselves with women who share a common faith, and
- To bring those that are hesitant to attend CtR each weekend for Mass (due to the large size of the parish) back to Mass because there will be a friendly face in the crowd.

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Good Shepherd United Methodist Church will offer two special July Sunday celebra-tions. On Sunday July 1 at 9:15 am, we will give thanks for our nation with patriotic mu-sic and images of America during traditional worship that will begin the July 4th week. The worship service will be led by the Good Shepherd Chancel Choir and Orchestra in red, white, and blue.

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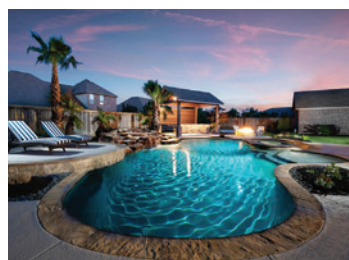
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