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Don't Wait Until It's Too Late

Start Now to *make a plan*

One of the greatest privileges of my work at the Foundation is spending time with individuals and couples as they share the stories that matter most to them. They talk about family, grandchildren, careers, and friends — stories filled with warmth that reveal their character and deep faith. I also hear about the organizations and experiences that shaped their lives – their church, school, community, and nonprofits.

These conversations form a sacred space. Here, residents and friends open their hearts about their hopes for their families, our community, and the world. It's an honor to be invited into discussions about their estate plans and the legacies they wish to leave behind.

Yet making a plan isn't always easy. It can require uncomfortable conversations and honest questions about the end of life, finances, sentimental belongings, and how to care for loved ones. Fortunately, none of us has to take this journey alone.

My brother and I learned this firsthand as we recently realized our father needed help organizing his affairs. We had more questions than answers, and instead of guessing, we made a list and asked for time together — just an afternoon at his dining room table with no distractions. What unfolded was remarkable.

We discovered he had already begun planning in his own way and just needed to get it organized. We talked openly about his funeral wishes, his health, his money, and the stories behind treasured items. We sorted files, gathered documents, and, most importantly, spent meaningful time together. That day of father-son-brother bonding will always hold a special place in my heart.

If you still need to make an end-of-life plan, start now! The Foundation has launched a no-cost website designed to help you outline a legacy that supports the causes you care about most. Share it with family or close friends, ask for their partnership, and then work with a professional to finalize it. You — and those you love most — will be so glad you did.

Planning ahead,

Todd Yoder

President | Greencroft Communities Foundation

Vice President of Development | Greencroft Retirement Communities

(Read more about the new website on page 21. Visit it at [Greencroft.GiftLegacy.com](https://www.Greencroft.GiftLegacy.com))

Team Member *benevolence*

Lifting One Another Up When it Matters Most

By Abbe Buller

What can Greencroft Communities Foundation do with \$33,000?

A lot — especially through the Team Member Benevolence Fund!

In 2025, donations from team members and community supporters allowed the Foundation to distribute more than \$33,000 to help fellow team members avoid utility shutoffs, pay unexpected medical bills, manage emergency car repairs, and handle other urgent needs. Some of the most impactful support went to team members who suddenly became caregivers for grandchildren, nieces, or nephews and needed help covering those additional unplanned expenses.

For Team Members, By Team Members

The Team Member Benevolence Fund is a benefit for team members, by team members, offering a safety net across all nine Greencroft campuses. Many team members contribute through payroll deduction, while others, along with residents and community members, give one-time gifts throughout the year. After one year of employment in good standing, team members may apply for up to \$1,000 in emergency assistance, and they may apply again once every three years.

“My heart just knows that we all need help sometimes,” said LaVerne Coates, a housekeeping and laundry team member at Golden Years Homestead in Fort Wayne, Indiana, explaining why she gives biweekly to the fund through payroll deduction.

“I don’t ever want to just take and not give. It truly feels like I’m part of a family here at Golden Years.”

“I’ve been there,” shared Jamie Belt, a team member at The Windsor of Savoy in Savoy, Illinois. “The payday loan cycle is a hard one to get out of. If I can somehow prevent that for someone else, why wouldn’t I?”

When asked why she chooses to contribute to the Team Member Benevolence Fund, and not one of countless other worthy charities, Jamie answered, “I love where I work.”

“I love the people on both sides of my desk, both teammates and residents. If I can do something that benefits my colleagues directly in a time of need, I’m all for that!”

Recent creative fundraisers have strengthened the fund even further.

- The Greencroft Goshen Fun Brigade threw a bake sale and auction.
- Goshen Manor III residents took up an offering for Three Kings Day and donated the gifts to Team Member Benevolence.

- Residents and staff at The Windsor of Savoy conducted a silent auction.

One Team, One Mission

“The Team Member Benevolence Fund exemplifies Greencroft’s One Team, One Mission culture, with team members lifting one another up when it matters most,” said Todd Yoder, President of the Greencroft Communities Foundation. “That’s why the Greencroft Communities Foundation Board raised the maximum amount given at one time to \$1,000 for team members across all campuses. The decision was unanimous!”

The increase took effect July 1, 2025, and since then, the Foundation has received more than 50 requests for assistance.

“The need is great,” said Todd.

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How to Give

To contribute to the Team Member Benevolence fund, visit [Greencroft.org](https://www.greencroft.org).

Click on the “Give” button at the top of the page and use the drop-down menus to choose your campus and Team Member Benevolence Fund.

“My heart just knows that we all need help sometimes. I don’t ever want to take and not give.”

- LaVerne Coates,
Golden Years Homestead



Launching a *legacy of care*

Happy Hour always draws a crowd at The Windsor of Savoy. The crowd grew even bigger when the Greencroft Communities Foundation team served as hosts.

Their visit was well publicized, part of a Town Hall Meeting with Greencroft executive staff and Windsor of Savoy leadership. The addition of a mid-week Happy Hour to cap off the day, plus a hint to the Foundation's important announcement, created major buzz.

During that Town Hall Meeting on October 22, 2025, Todd Yoder, President of the Greencroft Communities Foundation, announced the launch of **The Windsor of Savoy Foundation**. Not only the launch, but also a matching grant of \$50,000 from the Greencroft Communities Foundation to kickstart fundraising.

"Having a Foundation in place that helps residents and team members in times of need strengthens our mission and reinforces our culture of compassion and support," said Nancy Mella-Oliver, Vice President of Operations at The Windsor of Savoy.

New to the Family

The Windsor of Savoy joined the Greencroft family of communities in December of 2024. Residents there have a long history of generosity for each other, for the

team members who serve them, and for other non-profit organizations in their home community of Champaign/Urbana, Illinois.

"With the sale of The Windsor to Greencroft Communities, a philanthropic tie to a Foundation had been severed," Todd explained. "And that left residents and community supporters asking a key question, 'How can I make a gift to support the mission here in Savoy?'"

The launch of The Windsor of Savoy Foundation provided the answer. Donors may direct their gifts to The Windsor of Savoy through its new Foundation.

Core Priorities

The \$50,000 grant, enthusiastically approved by the Greencroft Communities Foundation Board of Directors, will be used to support two core priorities:

- The Resident Benevolence Fund, to assist residents in time of need, and
- The Team Member Benevolence Fund, to assist team members in financial crisis.

"This matching gift is an encouragement to all of us to support The Windsor of Savoy Foundation in our own personal giving," Todd shared. "All residents, family, and community members who love The

Windsor of Savoy and the team members who make this place special, are invited to join us in this mission of providing aid to those who need it most."

A gift to the Windsor of Savoy Foundation, either in annual support or through an estate or legacy gift at end-of-life, will preserve this faith-based loving care for generations of new residents to come.

Surprise Gift

The new year began with a surprise, anonymous gift of \$300,000.

"We are grateful and excited about how the impact of this and all other gifts will enhance residents' lives," Todd shared.

"The Greencroft Communities Foundation has a mission to support all residents and their communities, and we are thrilled to fully embrace The Windsor of Savoy and support residents and team members."

"This Foundation launch reflects the heart of Greencroft Communities — standing alongside residents and team members with compassion, generosity, and hope," said Hugh Davis, President and CEO of Greencroft Communities. "We are proud to extend that commitment fully to The Windsor of Savoy."



Todd Yoder (center), President of the Greencroft Communities Foundation, holds a symbolic \$150,000 check. Standing with him (from left) are Becky Hulse, Legacy instructor; Lexa Magnuson-Macias, new GHS Principal; Bradd Weddell, Goshen School Board President; Jon Everingham, Director of CTE; Brian Cook, administrator at Greencroft Goshen Healthcare; Dr. Jim DuBois, GCS Superintendent; Terri Medford, Director of Nursing at Greencroft Goshen; and Jim Henning, GCF Board Chair. (Photo provided by GCS.)

Greencroft Communities Foundation Invests in Nursing Education

By Nancy Miller

Ana Urdaneta and her twin sister Victoria haven't graduated from high school yet, but they both have already completed the equivalent of 32 credit hours toward a college degree in nursing. How did they manage that?

They enrolled as high school juniors in the new Health Sciences Certified Nursing Assistant pathway within Goshen High School's Career & Technical Education (CTE) program. They completed hands-on learning in the classroom, coursework through Ivy Tech and Legacy Medical Academy, and clinicals at Greencroft Goshen Healthcare.

"It's a wonderful program," Victoria shared. "The process was very smooth. The instructors were really helpful."

A Community Collaboration

When the pilot program for the Health Sciences pathway opened in 2024, Greencroft stepped up to partner with Goshen Community Schools and Legacy Medical Training. What began as workforce training and clinical experiences at Greencroft Goshen Healthcare grew into a much larger collaboration with financial support from the Greencroft Communities Foundation.

"We need to think about nurse creation, not just recruitment," said Todd Yoder, President of the Foundation. "We need to help fill the pipeline of new nurses."



Ana Urdaneta

Indiana faces a projected shortage of more than 5,000 nurses by 2030, according to the Indiana Hospital Association — a shortage driven largely by an aging population and greater demand for healthcare services.

An Investment in the Next Generation

The Greencroft Communities Foundation board voted in November to cover the cost of new equipment and instructional materials for the Goshen High School program. In February, they expanded that support to a five-year commitment of \$150,000.

"It's so important to invest in the next generation of CNAs and nurses," said Hugh Davis, President and CEO of Greencroft Communities. Hugh began his own career as a CNA while pursuing a degree in nursing science.

"Partnerships at this monetary level are critical as we work to prepare students for in-demand professions that directly impact our community," said Jon Everingham, Director of Career & Technical Education for Goshen Community Schools.

Greencroft Academy of Health Sciences

In April 2026, the Goshen Community Schools Board of Trustees approved naming the Health Sciences pathway the **Greencroft Academy of Health Sciences**.

"We are honored to help students experience the meaningful difference they can make in the lives of older adults," Hugh said. "This partnership is an investment in the future of healthcare in Goshen and Elkhart County, and one way we live out our responsibility to the people and communities we serve."

A Good Career to Get Into

"It's always been like a dream to be a nurse," shared Diana Juarez, a Goshen High School senior enrolled in the program. "I promised my mom I was going to do something in the medical field when she was sick."

"I think nursing is a good career to get into," added Sean Spencer, a junior. His favorite part of the job is interacting with long-term residents. "I help them feel comfortable, like they're at home," he said.

Ana and Victoria work with memory care patients in the Cottages at Healthcare.

"This is my favorite unit," Ana said. "They need us and we need them."

"They are like family," added Victoria. "They're like our grandparents."

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Victoria Urdaneta

Greencroft Academy of Health Sciences Timeline

2024

- Pilot program of GHS Health Sciences Certified Nursing Assistant pathway begins at the start of the 2024-25 school year, with Legacy Medical Academy providing instruction.
- 20 students enroll.
- Greencroft Goshen Healthcare serves as a site for clinical training and becomes an active partner.

2025

- All 20 inaugural class members pass their CNA exams and become certified. All 20 offered jobs at Greencroft Goshen Healthcare. Six accept.
- 32 students enroll for the 2025-26 school year.
- The Greencroft Communities Foundation Board of Directors approves a proposal to support the program financially.

2026

- GCS receives an initial gift from the Greencroft Communities Foundation in January to purchase new equipment and instructional materials.
- Greencroft Communities Foundation Board approves a five-year sponsorship of the program, \$30,000 a year, for a total gift of \$150,000.
- GCS Board of Trustees names the nursing pathway – Greencroft Academy of Health Sciences.
- 56 students enroll for the 2026-27 school year.

2027

- Planned rollout of a senior capstone class with a focus on additional skills to become a Certified Clinical Medical Assistant (CCMA).



The Bontragers: Family, Faith, and a Life of Service

It's Been a *Journey*

By Nancy Miller

One year ago, surrounded by family, friends, and community members, Bertha Bontrager Rhodes stepped forward with a pair of scissors and cut the ribbon at Bontrager Ridge Assisted Living at Greencroft Middlebury.

For most, it marked the opening of a new building.

For Bertha, it marked something more — a full-circle moment decades in the making.

The Bontrager family served as lead donors for the \$5.3 million project, continuing a long legacy of generosity and service. But Bertha's connection to Greencroft reaches back much further — long before the building bore her family's name, and long before she would one day call the campus home.

"I have been involved with Greencroft for many years," she said with a smile at the dedication. "It seems like I've been involved forever."

Middlebury Needs Greencroft

In 1987, Bertha was invited to join the Greencroft board by then-CEO Gene Yoder, who knew her and her late husband, Lloyd, through their work at Jayco and their reputation for giving back.

At the time, Bertha was already carrying significant responsibility. Two years earlier, she had lost Lloyd unexpectedly and had stepped into leadership as Chairperson of the Board at Jayco. Still, when asked to serve at Greencroft, she said yes.

"Service to others and generosity, it was our life," she shared.

Not long after she joined the board, discussions began about expanding Greencroft to a second campus. Shippshewana was under consideration. Bertha saw things differently.

"Middlebury is the one that needs you," she told them.

The board agreed and started to plan for a Middlebury campus, with Bertha serving on the advisory board until a Middlebury board was formed.

A flowering shrub, planted in memory of Cindy Hawkins, blooms in front of Bontrager Ridge Assisted Living at Greencroft Middlebury. Standing around the bush are (from left) Kim Huffman, Wilbur Bontrager, Derald Bontrager, Rev. Terry Diener, Julie Diener, David Hawkins, and Bertha Bontrager Rhodes.



The Bontrager family in 1972.

Greencroft acquired land for the new campus in 2002, construction began in 2003, and the first residents moved in the following year. Bertha remained on the board until 2010, completing 21 years of service.

A decade later, the family would once again step forward, this time to help bring assisted living services to the Middlebury campus. Bertha's son Wilbur served as honorary campaign chair, and her granddaughter Kim Huffman joined the Greencroft Middlebury board.

Serving together, across generations, remained a defining part of the family's story.

Building a Life and a Business

Bertha and Lloyd were married in 1952 during the Korean War. As a conscientious objector, Lloyd served in a mental health facility in Ypsilanti, Michigan — an experience that helped shape their shared commitment to serve others.

"I think our feeling of service — this is our life, this is what we're meant to do — started then," Bertha said.

When Lloyd's alternative service ended, he and Bertha and their two young children, Wilbur and Julie, moved back to Middlebury. Lloyd returned to his job at Star Tank & Boat Company in Goshen, where he designed the first Starcraft crank-up camping trailer.

Their family grew with the addition of two more sons, Derald and Donald, and a second little girl, Cindy Jean. Bertha and Lloyd began dreaming and praying about building a company of their own.

"Why not?" Bertha encouraged her husband.

"We believed this was God's plan for us," Bertha wrote in her book *Grace for the Journey*. "We could provide

a clean, wholesome workplace for friends, family, and community. We could build a well-built camping trailer for families to enjoy, believing camping together helps keep families together."

In 1968, that dream became Jayco, launched in a converted barn and two chicken houses on their 80-acre family farm.

Their youngest son, Wendall Jay, was born that same year, sharing Lloyd's middle name, which had inspired the company name and the Blue Jay logo.

The business grew alongside their six children, and so did their sense of purpose.

A Sudden Loss

Easter Sunday, 1985, changed everything.

Lloyd and Wendall were returning from a spring break trip to Florida when their plane crashed. There were no survivors. Wendall was 16. Lloyd was 52.

In an instant, Bertha lost her husband of 32 years and her youngest son.

In the midst of that loss, Bertha stepped forward to lead. She became Chairperson of the Board at Jayco, reassuring more than 400 employees that the company would continue.

"Grieving is hard work," she shared. "But I knew I could not stay there. God gave me the strength to face each day."

Bertha's four older children were young adults, starting families of their own. Only Cindy remained at home.

"We bonded with our grief," Bertha said. "We walked that journey together."



Bertha and Jay Rhodes

Caring Through Life's Next Chapter

In 1989, Bertha married Jay Rhodes. Just three years later, Jay suffered a debilitating stroke.

Bertha became his caregiver, helping him navigate years of physical challenges that included additional health setbacks and frequent therapy. Many of those services came through Greencroft, where Bertha's earlier board experience helped her navigate the complexities of care.

As Jay's needs increased, the family made the difficult decision for him to move to Walnut Hills Nursing Home in Ohio, a Greencroft community closer to his children. For the next decade, Bertha made the five-hour drive regularly to spend time with him.

Jay passed away in 2020.

Through each season, Bertha's commitment remained steady — showing up, caring deeply, and continuing to serve.

A Legacy That Endures

Meanwhile, Jayco continued to grow under the leadership of the second generation. Bertha continued her involvement as Chairperson Emeritus, or as some would later tease, Chief Emotional Officer.

"My goal, always, was making sure our Jayco family was being cared for," Bertha said.

The company reached major milestones, including producing its one millionth unit in 2016, and became the world's largest privately owned RV manufacturer.

In 2016, the Bontrager family made front page news again when they announced they had sold Jayco to Thor Industries. The decision to sell came after many family meetings and much prayer.

"Selling Jayco was a tearjerker," Bertha said. "That was our life. I believed it was in God's timing, but it was still a time of sadness and adjustment. Jayco was like my seventh child."

Even as the business changed, the family's commitment to generosity did not.

Coming Full Circle

The COVID-19 pandemic stalled fundraising and plans to bring assisted living to Greencroft Middlebury. The project resumed in 2022, and by fall 2023, Bontrager Ridge welcomed its first residents.

But even as the building neared completion, the family faced another profound loss. Bertha's daughter, Cindy Hawkins, was diagnosed with brain cancer in 2023 and passed away in May of 2024.

"I felt in my grief that I had hit the deepest pit possible," Bertha said.

In the months that followed, she faced yet another transition — closing the home filled with decades of memories, downsizing, and moving to Greencroft Middlebury. Her new home is just a short walk from Bontrager Ridge.

Her former home had been the focal point for family gatherings, grandchildren sleepovers, and Jayco employee barbecues. Cindy's family lived across the field in the farmhouse Bertha had shared with Lloyd.

"It's hard work to move and let go of things," Bertha said. "It was not fun or joyful."

And yet, "God has been good and merciful," she added. "In your sorrow and grief, you can still have joy in the Lord."

"I Am Finally Here"

At the dedication of Bontrager Ridge in May 2025, Bertha reflected on the journey that had brought her there.

"This past year has been a tough and busy one for me," she said. "Downsizing and moving — and losing a daughter."

Then she paused, and smiled.

"I was asked many times if I would ever move to Greencroft," she said. "I'd say, 'Maybe someday.'"

That day has come.

"I am finally here."





Sisters Glenna Tharp and Gale Brandner stand courtside with Kolin Dugle at the Fighting Illini game.

Illini Basketball *dream* Comes True

By Abbe Buller

While it may not “officially” be a criterion on the application to become a resident, most folks at The Windsor of Savoy in Illinois are lifelong, die-hard University of Illinois “Fighting Illini” fans. Gale Brandner is no exception.

That’s why it wasn’t hard at all for her to complete an application last spring for the 2025 Resident Dreams Program through the Greencroft Communities Foundation. Gale dreamed of attending a Fighting Illini men’s basketball game with her sister and fellow Windsor resident, Glenna. Of course, she had to wait until basketball season to live the dream, but since she’d already waited her whole life, a few more months didn’t matter.

When it came time to attend the February 4, 2026, Big Ten game against Northwestern University, there was no better escort for the sisters than Windsor of Savoy front desk attendant Kolin Dugle. Kolin, a senior at U of I studying recreation, sports and tourism, is (unsurprisingly) also a fervent Illini fan.

As a savvy 20-something, Kolin easily Uber-ed with the sisters to a pre-game dinner and then to the arena. He got them settled in their accessible seats with popcorn and Diet Cokes and cheered with them as Illini crushed Northwestern with a final score of 84-44.

“We got the royal treatment,” reported Gale. “This was a once-in-a-lifetime blessing and is without a doubt our highlight of the year!”

Kolin also felt blessed by the experience. “I came to work at The Windsor of Savoy because of my passion for serving and supporting seniors,” he reflected. “Serving our residents gives me a strong sense of purpose and fulfillment, and I would say that is my favorite part of the job.”

We’re so thankful to Gale for sharing her Dream with us, and for Kolin’s servant heart that helped make their Dream Day so special!

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The stained glass window in the chapel at Oak Grove Christian Homes.

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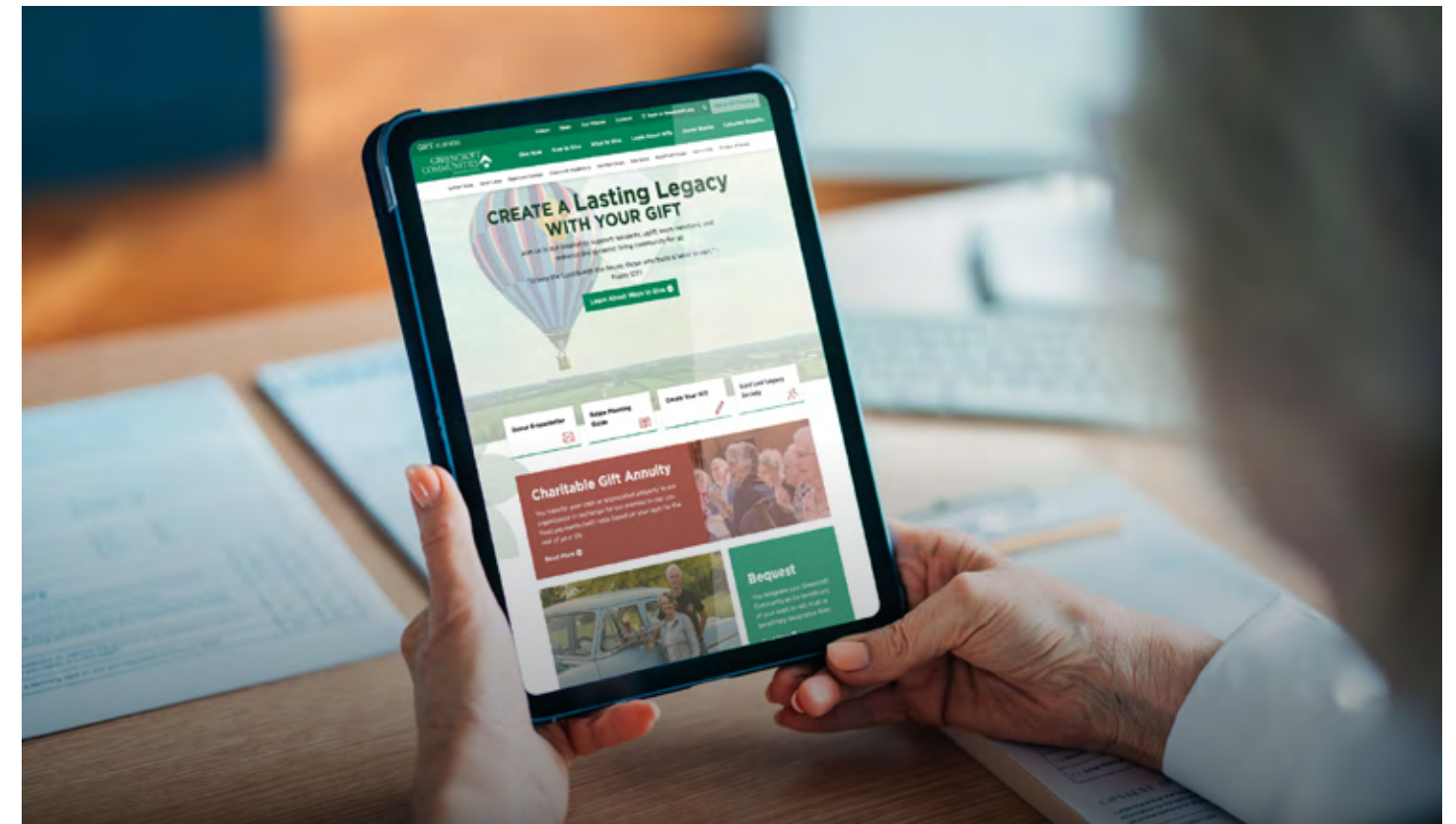
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We've added something new to the Greencroft Communities website, www.Greencroft.org. Hover your mouse over the Greencroft Foundation link and click on the second listing in the drop-down menu: Estate Planning and Legacy Giving.

One click takes you to our new Gift Legacy website, **Greencroft.GiftLegacy.com**.

Once there, you'll find everything you need to plan your estate and create a lasting legacy – YOUR way.

You'll find a downloadable estate planning guide, instructions for creating a will, and definitions for all those terms that make your head hurt:

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It's all in there! Just click the link and begin exploring.

Do it for yourself. Do it for those you love.

You'll be amazed at how much peace a little advance planning can bring.





MyNeighbor Rewards

Credit Card Purchases Benefit Greencroft

Since 1945, Everence® has been committed to helping individuals and communities align their faith and values with their financial decisions. Throughout the past eight decades, this commitment has taken many forms, such as stewardship education, charitable tools, values-driven investing, and other financial tools that help people live out generosity in everyday life.

One of the simplest – yet most impactful – examples of this alignment of faith and finances is the MyNeighbor credit card, a rewards program designed not to benefit the cardholder, but rather to benefit the charitable organizations they care about most. For residents,

families, staff and friends of Greencroft Communities, the MyNeighbor card has become a meaningful source of support for the Resident Benevolence Funds on the Greencroft Goshen and Walnut Hills campuses.

How the MyNeighbor program works

The MyNeighbor credit card works like any other everyday credit card – except that each purchase generates a donation. Every time a cardholder buys groceries, pays a bill, shops online, or makes any purchase, Everence donates 1.50% of the transaction amount to the nonprofit selected by that cardholder.

We call these nonprofits our “Neighbors,” and cardholders may choose any eligible organization they wish – congregations, schools, community organizations, and, of course, Greencroft’s benevolence funds – to receive their generated donations.

However, unlike many reward programs, there are no points to track or thresholds to meet. The giving happens automatically. At the beginning of each year, Everence writes and mails checks directly to each organization based on the prior year’s card activity.

Impact that keeps growing

Since the program launched in 2017, MyNeighbor cardholders across the country have generated an impressive \$3,880,182 for nonprofits of their choice – simply by making everyday purchases, large or small. This generosity is just another example of how Everence helps people integrate their faith and values with their finances.

In 2025, the MyNeighbor program generated over \$548,000 for 616 charitable organizations and congregations. With each passing year, the distributions made by Everence on behalf of our cardholders has continued to grow, increasing the impact made on nonprofits throughout the country.

And for Greencroft communities, this impact is both practical and deeply personal.

Supporting the resident benevolence funds

When you designate Greencroft as your Neighbor, the contributions are directed to the Resident Benevolence Fund of the participating campus – Walnut Hills or Greencroft Goshen. Whether you’re a resident, family member, employee or community supporter, these small, everyday purchases can make a sizeable impact.

MyNeighbor also offers an online dashboard for cardholders, so you can stay up to date with the impact you’re generating through your daily purchases. You can track your earned donations for the year, as well as your lifetime total. You can also select and change the Neighbor you support at any time. The Neighbor you have chosen by Dec. 18 will receive the donation you generated during the course of the year.

Why people choose the MyNeighbor credit card

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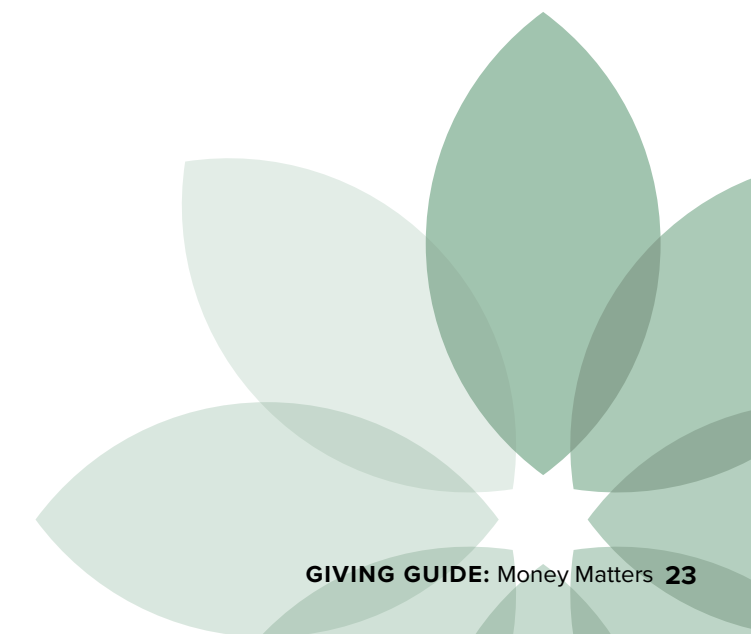
- It integrates faith and values with daily life. Every purchase becomes an intentional act of generosity.
- It requires no extra cost from the cardholder. Everence makes the donation.
- It supports organizations that matter personally. Including Greencroft’s Resident Benevolence Funds.
- It creates lasting community impact. Simple actions – like buying groceries – become significant support.

For many people, the MyNeighbor credit card is one of the easiest ways to help support Greencroft Goshen and Walnut Hills residents, even in times of financial strain.

How to get involved

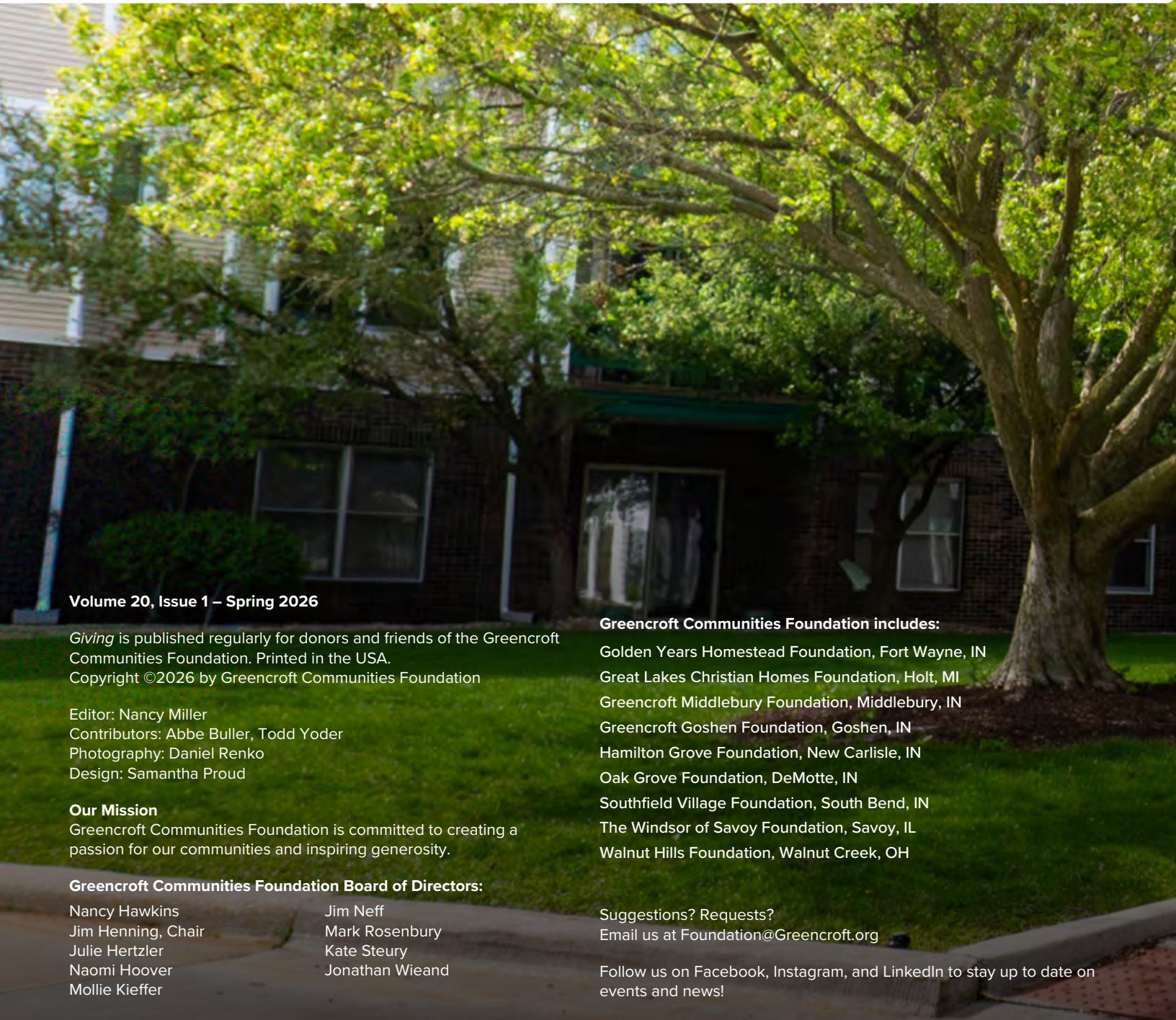
If you would like to support the Resident Benevolence Funds at Greencroft Goshen or Walnut Hills through your everyday spending, consider applying for a MyNeighbor credit card.

To learn more or apply, visit: Everence.com/MyNeighbor or call 800-451-5719.





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