

Courthouse News

- Mariages**
 - Rachel Anne Garner, 59, of Pataskala, to Bryan Wesley Rehl, 58, of Pataskala
 - Misty Dawn Waddell, 49, of Wurtland, to David Allen Morrison, 50, of Wurtland
 - Toni Nicole Gallimore, 41, of West Portsmouth, to Zachery Robert Gleason, 39, of West Portsmouth
 - Kendra Michelle Neville, 31, of West Portsmouth, to David Tyree Mathews, 36, of West Portsmouth
 - Courtney Elizabeth Dawn Nolen, 46, of Raceland, to Jack Douglas Buckner, 49, of Raceland
 - Adrea Lynn Wente, 22, of Lucasville, to Randall Autie Conley, 29, of Lucasville
 - Olivia Mae Mulhearn, 24, of Flatwoods, to Lucas Michael White, 24, of Flatwoods
- Suits Filed**
 - Morgan Shae Kaylor versus Roger Eugene

- Kaylor Jr petition for dissolution of marriage, attorney Marie Troxler
- Kentucky Farm Bureau versus Tassie M Hollins debt collection \$6415.98, attorney Charles Grosse
- LVNV Funding LLC versus Wesley Clifton debt collection \$5715.78, attorney Ethan Weiland
- Leah Ann Layne versus Justin Michael Meister petition for dissolution of marriage, attorney Jeff Hensley
- Cavalry SPV I, LLC versus Melissa Truitt, debt collection \$5522.55, attorney William Little
- Jordan Madden versus Hannah Madden, petition for dissolution of marriage, attorney Tracy Frye
- Credit Acceptance Corp versus Randy Blevins debt collection \$16,691.42, attorney Sazan Bardha
- OneMain Financial Group LLC versus

- Skye Cowden debt collection \$10,163.49, attorney Frederick Hecht
- Midland Credit Mgmt Inc versus Anthony W Jenkins debt collection \$7371.25, attorney Kate Dittmeir Holm
- Ally Bank versus Gerald R Perkins et al debt collection \$10,360.13, attorney William Little
- OneMain Financial Grp LLC versus Daniel E Trautwein debt collection \$15,585.30, attorney Frederick Hecht
- OneMain Financial Grp LLC versus William G Sword, debt collection \$11,993.75, attorney Frederick Hecht
- Synchrony Bank versus Teresa A Meadows, debt collection \$16,789.41, attorney Edna Coulter
- Cavalry SPV I, LLC as assignee of Synchr versus Danny Miller debt collection \$9482.59, attorney Edna Coulter

ACTC gets anonymous \$1M donation for scholarships

Megan Smedley
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ASHLAND – A generous \$1 million contribution from an anonymous donor has established the Paying It Forward Endowment at Ashland Community and Technical College (ACTC), creating new scholarship opportunities for full-time non-traditional students for years to come.

The donor wishes to acknowledge the staff of ACTC, who provided the education which enabled this donation.

The endowment was created in memory of their only child, Chris, who passed away, and reflects the donor’s desire to help others achieve their educational goals.

Through this gift, the donor, a graduate of ACC some thirty years ago, and an admirer of Benjamin Franklin who, in his autobiography wrote he wished to “do good” is investing in students who are

interested in improving themselves and their futures, while balancing the responsibilities and challenges that often come with returning to college later in life.

The Paying It Forward Endowment will provide scholarships for eligible full-time non-traditional ACTC students beginning with the Fall 2027 semester.

“This endowment represents so much more than a financial gift. It represents hope, opportunity and a belief in what is possible when someone is given the support they need to succeed,” said Kim Minnehan-Jones, ACTC Advancement Administrator. “Working with this donor throughout the process has been incredibly meaningful. This gift will change lives by helping students overcome financial barriers and pursue an education that can transform their futures, their families and their communities.”

The Paying It Forward Endowment aligns with

ACTC’s commitment to removing barriers and creating pathways to success for students throughout the region. Non-traditional students often balance college with careers, families and other responsibilities, making scholarship support a critical resource in helping them complete their education.

“Community colleges exist to open doors, and this extraordinary gift will help ensure more students have the opportunity to walk through those doors,” said Dr. Larry Ferguson, ACTC Chancellor. “We are deeply grateful for the generosity and vision behind this endowment. The impact of this investment will be felt by students and families for generations.”

Full-time non-traditional students interested in applying for scholarships through the Paying It Forward Endowment will be eligible to apply beginning for the Fall 2027 semester.



The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much.

James 5:16b (KJV)

Prayer is a precious gift that we have as Christians. It is a privilege to be able to have access to God through prayer. We can talk to Him and tell Him of our needs and concerns. We can praise Him and worship Him when we pray. We can praise Him for who He is. We can thank Him for His goodness, for His mercy and grace, and for all He has done. We can also listen as He speaks to our hearts. If we listen, He will speak in that still small voice.

Prayer is one of the most powerful tools that a Christian has. Our prayers are not just meaningless words. He hears us when we call on His name and He answers when we call. When we pray according to His will with an effectual fervent prayer, it avails much to Him. When we pray concerning situations that we do not have answers for, He sends us answers to the problems that we face that seem impossible. Just like the old saying goes, prayer changes things.

Pamela Hall

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Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky to help lead new rural program to take on chronic diabetes and obesity

By Melissa Patrick
Kentucky Health News

The Foundation for a Healthy Kentucky will serve as a convening partner for a new rural health program aimed at creating a more coordinated approach to chronic disease prevention and management.

The initial priority of Kentucky’s Rural Community Hubs for Chronic Care Innovation program, an initiative of the Kentucky Rural Health Transformation Plan, will be diabetes and obesity, two conditions that significantly affect the health and well-being of Kentuckians.

The program will establish Rural Community Hubs (RCHs) across Kentucky’s Area Development Districts (ADDs), bringing together local stakeholders around a shared strategy for addressing chronic conditions.

“By connecting existing resources, strengthening partnerships and supporting community-driven solutions, the RCH program will work to help communities prevent chronic conditions and to improve outcomes for people living with these diseases,” according to a news release.

As the convening partner, the foundation will help ensure the hubs have the resources they need and that their work aligns with federal funding requirements.

“A strength of the Rural Community Hubs model is that it recognizes communities know themselves best,” Allison Adams,

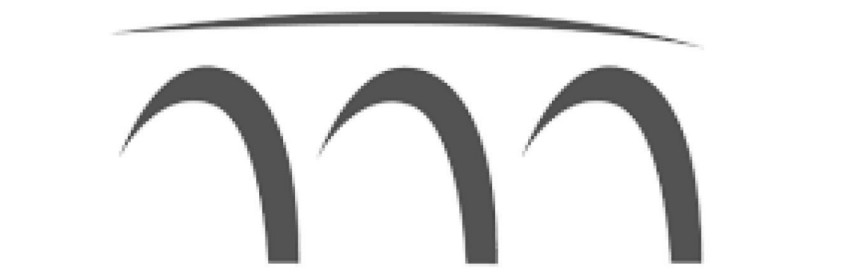
president and CEO of the foundation, said in the release. “This is a locally led, state-coordinated effort that will empower communities with the tools, resources and connections needed to create lasting change. The work communities do today has the potential to create better health outcomes for generations to come.”

The program’s phased rollout will begin in the Big Sandy, Lake Cumberland and Purchase ADD regions, with plans to establish Rural Community Hubs across all of the state’s 15 ADD regions.

Hub Lead Organizations will serve as the central coordinating entities for each region, bringing multi-sector partners together to facilitate joint planning and project implementation, according to the release.

According to the 2025 Kentucky Diabetes Report, diabetes cost Kentucky an estimated \$6.1 billion in 2023, and the state’s diabetes mortality rate was 30% greater than the national average.

Kentucky’s Rural Health Transformation Plan, a five-year federal investment to reshape health in rural Kentucky, addresses several of Kentucky’s most pressing rural health challenges, including: maternal and infant health, dental care, diabetes and chronic disease, mental health crisis response and emergency services. It is fully funded by the federal Rural Health Transformation Program and is housed within the Kentucky Department for Public Health.



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