

Courthouse

MARRIAGES

- Kristina Marie Veach, 54, of South Shore, to Matthew Robert McGinnis, 58, of South Shore.
- Micah Leeann Short, 27, of Greenup, to Ashlee Hannah Conley, 28, of Grayson.
- Meredith Shae McKee, 33, of Flatwood, to Darren Allen O'Neal, 32, of Flatwoods.
- Stephanie Kaay Mullins, 47, of Piketon, to Daniel Lee Cremeans, 54, of Piketon.
- Bonnie Rene Caudill, 60, of South Shore, to Donald Ray Brewer II, 58, of Piketon.
- Linda Jean Tackett, 76, of Chillicothe, to Ronald Larence Howard, 75, of Piketon.
- Geraldine Mary Klover, 42, of Lucasville, to Ronnie Kyle Duty, 49, of Clincho, Virginia

SUITS FILED

- Members Choice Credit Union vs Steven K and Victoria Vanderpool, foreclosure, Attorney Christopher A Dawson
- J P Morgan Chase Bank NA vs Robert Ware, debt collection \$18,955.96, Attorney Thomas R Myers
- Westlake Services, LLC vs Tiffany Ruggles, debt collection \$7291, Attorney Nerissa Harvey
- Karisma Vance vs Andrew Cooper, medical support, Attorney Matthew J Warnock
- Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs Al-

ysa Cordial, debt collection \$11,562.40, Attorney Sazan Bardha

- Heather Sauls vs Jason Sauls petition for dissolution, of marriage, no attorney
- Axiom Acquisition Ventures LLC vs David Everman, debt collection \$14,841.73, Attorney Robert L Hengge
- Jefferson Capital Systems LLC vs Wesley R Hay, debt collection \$6276.44, Attorney Sazan Bardha
- Kar Tax Lien Portfolio, LLC vs Leah A Moore and Travis W Moore foreclosure, Attorney Kathy Lawrence
- Velocity Investments LLC vs Kristin Martin, debt collection \$10,069.91, Attorney William Little.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

- Ora Renee Graves to Jaclyn Kaci and Dillon Smith, lots 34 and 35 Frank Wheeler Addition, \$116,000.
- Amanda B Bennett and Master Commissioner/Reagan Reed to PNC Bank National Association, lot 20 Wheeler Nickell Subdivision, \$84,000.
- Romona Adkins to Jackson Caley Roy lots 27-30 A BLK 2 Beechland CT Subdivision No 2, \$145,000.
- Mary J Debord Estate to Alden Jim and Laura Sue Vance lot 52 Belhaven Subdivision, \$225,000.

- Andrea Ann Arnett to Hannah Sueanne and Alexander Wade Willett lot 4 Oscar Gilley Addition, \$175,000.

- Brandon Wolfe to Shane and Morgan Smith lot 1 Blaze N Kam Subdivision, \$312,280.

- Laura S and Alden V Vance to Meng Kouch and Ron Seng lot 22 Aarlinton Place Subdivision, \$290,000.

- Lawrence Morton Wolfe, Harst Kenton Wolfe, Janett Sue Wolfe, James Keith Wolfe, Lillie Elizabeth Wilburn and Marshall Wilburn to Tyler James Wolfe and Justin Keith Wolfe, 4 tracts Brady Branch FCV, \$10,000.

- Angela Elliott to Janet Jolly, lot 78 Old Farm Estates, \$222,000.

- Mary Baker to Hayden Neil Baker, lot 36 and Pt lots 35 and 37 Forest Heights Subdivision, \$90,000.

- Master Commissioner/Reagan Reed and Cheromi Joyce Daniels to Stockton Mortgage Corp, 2 tracts Pleasant Valley, \$102,510.

- Paula L Edge to Jeffrey and Heather Wolf, lots 168 and 169 Russell Land Co, \$235,000.

- Syndicate Labs LLC to Morgan and Lathyn S Myers, Lot 28 Westwood Subdivision No. 2, \$162,400.

- Crystal Lake Land Inc and Crystal Lake Land Co to Scott and Jennifer Brown, lots 3 and 4 Riverview Acre, lot B Subdivision, \$129,500.

ACTC's Surgical Technology receives 100% pass rate

ASHLAND – Ashland Community & Technical College (ACTC) is proud to announce the Surgical Technology program received a 100% pass rate, meaning that all nine graduates of the 2025 Surgical Technology cohort passed their national Surgical Technology certification exam.

This milestone highlights both the academic excellence of ACTC students and the strength of the college's CAAHEP-accredited Surgical Technology program, which prepares graduates to meet the rigorous demands of modern operating rooms.

"Earning a 100 percent certification pass rate for our 2025 graduating cohort makes me incredibly proud of these students and the work they put in every single day," said Heather Cantrell, Surgical Technology program coordinator. "This achievement reflects their dedication, perseverance, and commitment to meeting the gold standard

for credentialing in Surgical Technology."

ACTC's Surgical Technology curriculum is intentionally designed to emphasize technical competence, critical thinking, and patient safety. Students complete extensive hands-on training to ensure readiness for real-world clinical environments.

"As a CAAHEP-accredited program, our expectations are high by design, and our curriculum is built to prepare students for the real demands of the operating room," Cantrell said.

"This milestone confirms that we are not only graduating well-educated Surgical Technologists, but professionals who carry their training into patient care."

Graduates of the program enter the workforce equipped to support surgical teams while maintaining the highest standards of sterile technique and ethical responsibility.

"They hold themselves to



Back row, left to right: Diane Jackson, Kaitlin Blankenship, Jessica Meade, Morgan Keyser, and Amber Helphenstine. Front row, left to right: Miranda Skaggs, Brittany Highley, Rashae Brown, Jay Canfield. (Heather Cantrell)

the same high standard they were taught, with patient safety always at the center of their practice," Cantrell added.

Once students complete

their general education classes, they can apply to be accepted into the Surgical Technology program. New cohorts begin each January.

For more about the Surgical Technology program, visit <https://ashland.kctcs.edu/education-training/program-finder/surgical-technology.aspx>.

Ky. investing in transportation leaders with college scholarships

FRANKFORT – For Kentucky students looking to build the infrastructure their communities depend on every day, applications are now open for state-sponsored engineering and construction management scholarships.

Three types of higher education scholarships are offered for current or upcoming Kentucky university and college students who apply by Feb. 1.

"Kentucky's future depends on our kids and the talent we invest in today," said Gov. Andy Beshear. "These scholarships educate the next generation that will help make our New Kentucky Home the best place in the nation to build the American Dream.

"This opportunity will allow recipients to turn their education into meaningful careers serving the communities they call home."

Up to 25 scholarships will be awarded for the 2026-2027 academic year in civil engineering, engineering technology and construction management by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KYTC). The annual scholarships come with a paid summer job and guaranteed employment with KYTC upon graduation. Current college students as well as

upcoming freshmen are eligible.

"These scholarships are more than financial assistance – they're pathways into good-paying public service jobs," said KYTC Secretary Jim Gray. "For decades, this program has helped build a workforce of talented engineers and construction managers who keep Kentucky moving, respond when disaster strikes, and dedicate their careers to improving quality of life across our Commonwealth."

More than 2,000 students have received approximately \$20 million from the Civil Engineering Scholarship Program since it began in 1948.

The Civil Engineering Scholarship is for students focusing on a four-year engineering degree who attend Murray State University, University of Kentucky, University of Louisville, Western Kentucky University.

It is awarded to 10-20 new students and can be worth up to \$59,200 (ranging from \$7,200 to \$7,600 per semester).

The Civil Engineering Technology Scholarship was established in 2009 in partnership with the Kentucky Community and Technical College

System (KCTCS) at Big Sandy Community & Technical College in Prestonsburg. Each scholarship student will receive \$3,700 per semester to complete an associate degree in Civil Engineering Technology. The Cabinet will award up to 10 scholarships to students attending Big Sandy Community & Technical College.

The Construction Management Scholarship is for students focusing on a four-year construction management degree at Eastern Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Murray State University, Northern Kentucky University or Western Kentucky University. A limited number of scholarships will be offered, and they will be worth up to \$59,200 (also ranging from \$7,200 to \$7,600 per semester).

All three types of scholarships include summer employment and job placement at KYTC after graduation. Scholarship recipients agree to work for KYTC for a year for every year they received the scholarship.

Former scholarship recipients have held top management positions at KYTC including multiple deputy secretaries, state highway engineers, chief

district engineers and branch managers.

KYTC Deputy State Highway Engineer John Moore applied as a senior in high school after learning about the program at the University of Kentucky E-Day in 1992. He graduated with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University of Kentucky in 1997 and a master's degree in civil engineering in 2003. In his role at KYTC, John is responsible for the divisions of construction, materials, construction procurement, equipment, traffic operations and maintenance.

He has also had the privilege of leading emergency response efforts like debris removal after the 2022 eastern Kentucky flooding and overseeing Kentucky's recent deployment mission to North Carolina to help communities recover from Hurricane Helene flood damage.

Scholarship recipients will be notified in April.

For applications or to learn more information about these scholarships and other educational opportunities, please visit <https://transportation.ky.gov/Education/> or call (502) 782-4970.