

LEGACY



Let's Do Some Good Today!

2018
COMMUNITY IMPACT REPORT

MISSION STATEMENT

Central Kentucky Community Foundation is the philanthropic focal point in the region, serving as a resource, leader and catalyst to people who wish to improve life in their community.



CKCF CELEBRATES COMMUNITY FOUNDATION WEEK

At CKCF, "Let's Do Some Good Today!" is not just a motto, it's words we live by. During Community Foundation Week, we joined donors, supporters and board members to volunteer our time and talents at nonprofit organizations for the betterment of the 10-county region we serve.

During the week, we volunteered at the Carl M. Brashear Veterans Center in Radcliff where we photographed veteran residents and framed the

image. We also brought holiday cheer to the Lincoln Museum in Hodgenville by helping decorate for the holidays and their 30th anniversary.

We celebrated with our business partners at the Hardin County Chamber of Commerce luncheon as a secondary sponsor and honored our roots in education by providing care packages to support scholarship recipients. To end the week, we joined other philanthropic organizations to celebrate

at the annual National Philanthropy Day luncheon in Louisville.

Hardin County Judge-Executive Harry Berry also declared the week Community Foundation Week by signing a proclamation saying CKCF "provides beneficial grants to our community, supports critical community causes and efforts, strengthens the nonprofits in our region and makes our community stronger."

ON THE COVER

FRONT CLOCKWISE: Betsy Tucker awards the Harold and Cynthia Carter Memorial Scholarship to Hayley Evans at Celebrating Achievement ([Page 10](#)). Children learn through play at Get Ready! camp. Rita Robbins and Dr. Robert Robbins make a \$1 million gift to Elizabethtown Community and Technical College ([Page 12](#)). Pictured with the Robbinses are ECTC transfer student Thomas Pierce, Central Kentucky Community Foundation President and CEO Davette B. Swiney, and ECTC President and CEO Dr. Juston Pate. ([See story about CKCF's partnership with ECTC on Page 8.](#)) Community Health Clinic Executive Director Becky Farris Allen presents at the 2018 Heels Together Investors' Banquet. Hardin County Schools Superintendent Teresa Morgan presents a \$500 HCS Partnership Grant to Lakewood Elementary music teacher Charles Jewell, his students and Principal Shelee Clark. **BACK CLOCKWISE:** Central Kentucky Community Foundation Board of Directors at the Home of Philanthropy ground breaking ceremony ([Page 2](#)). STEM-tastic SumMIT participants at their workshop ([Page 9](#)). St. James Catholic School students and faculty pose for a photo with their check from Ky Gives Day ([Page 14](#)). CKCF Board Chair Jeff Richardson welcomes guests at Celebrating Community Philanthropy ([Page 4](#)).

LEGACY

We live in a community of caring, giving people as evident by the stories included in our Community Impact Report. It is part of what makes Central Kentucky a wonderful place to work, play and live.

Our community was inherited from previous generations and the next generation will benefit from our contributions. It has been so since the beginning of humanity. It is our legacy.

A vital component of that legacy is philanthropy. Philanthropy is what we leave behind as evidence we cared, and we are very proud to share stories of how philanthropy shaped our community.

The people that invested in our community invested their resources – money, time and talent – toward causes they cared about. They left a better place for us to live in their life’s wake.

What’s in your wake? What are you doing today to create a legacy? How do you plan to continue your investment in our community beyond your lifetime?

If these are questions you are considering, we are here to help. Whatever your vision is for your legacy, we have the resources, experience and the expertise to see that it lasts forever. It’s what we do – we specialize in forever unlike anyone else.

Creating a legacy includes the community wealth we have presently and how it can be used as a catalyst for the future. In the next ten years, if just 5% of this transfer of wealth could be invested in endowments with us, nearly \$432.55 million would be gained. That’s \$19.85 million available annually through grants to improve the quality of life in our communities. That is quite a legacy.



Through the Give Five initiative (Page 6), we can create a personalized plan for you and your family. By gifting only 5% of your estate, you can continue giving to causes you care about the community will benefit from your gift forever.

So what legacy are you passing to those who will follow you? How do you want to benefit your community?

Let’s write that story together.

JEFFREY B. RICHARDSON, MD, CKCF Board Chair

DAVETTE B. SWINEY, CKCF President/CEO

Home of Philanthropy
BUILDING LEGACY



“Since 1960, we have remained committed to our ideals and values, to serve the philanthropic needs of our region. This new home will be a welcoming place for ideas that enhance our communities. It strengthens our ability to grow philanthropy in our communities, providing additional capacity for charitable programs, services and events.”

— Jeffrey Richardson, CKCF board chair



HOME OF PHILANTHROPY

The heart of the community

When we refer to our home, we talk about a familiar setting, a place of origin or a starting point.

Just six years ago, we expanded our philanthropic services when we became a community foundation. One thing that remains the same is the great community support for our work, which necessitated a space for us to better serve our donors and community partners.

The Home of Philanthropy is built on these concepts. Even prior to breaking ground in April on land Central Kentucky Community Foundation has owned for 60 years, the vision for our new home was to be a place where collaboration and shared ideas originate to spark new programs and enhance the lives of people. It's where our thoughts and dreams will flourish and take root.

With that in mind, care, along with the concrete, has been poured into this project. As the building continues to grow, so does the thought that goes into making this a welcoming place where caring people gather for the improvement of our community.

The project is expected to be completed in the summer 2019 and will be a dedicated space to fostering synergy and strengthening relationships. The collaboration that will take place in this home will prompt new ideas for addressing what matters most to the people we serve.

It will be a trusted place for nonprofits, businesses and organizations to convene, collaborate and host events, while offering a permanent home to accommodate the growing work of CKCF and our mission.

Our new address:
200 Jim Owen Drive
Elizabethtown, KY

It is often said, "Home is where the heart is." The Home of Philanthropy is where our heart will reside and flourish. The heart of those making a difference. The heart of those determined to enhance and build the future of our community. The heart of those who are changing lives. Your heart.

Work continues





Guests at Celebrating Community Philanthropy enjoy a meal prior to the start of the program.

Opportunities through legacy on display at Celebrating Community Philanthropy

Philanthropy is an important part of our region. In recognition of philanthropy's role in our region, we come together to celebrate the opportunities we've been given through the generosity of those who came before us and create the legacy we can give to others.

Our efforts to help donors establish their legacy and our role as a philanthropic community partner were showcased at our sixth annual Celebrating Community Philanthropy luncheon.

The 100th Army Band, in celebration of Fort Knox's centennial, entertained the crowd while homeschool students served the meal.

Highlighting our newest initiative, Nannette Johnston and D. Michael Coyle shared why Give Five is an opportunity for our community to create a legacy for future generations. Give Five encourages people to consider an estate gift of 5% (or more) to causes and organizations they care about.



Guests at Celebrating Community Philanthropy parted with Just Be Kind signs courtesy of the Marvin and Joyce Benjamin Fund.

"It's the gift that keeps on giving," Nannette said. "5% can help somebody, but the nice thing is, it will help them forever. That is a sustainable amount that will



To honor Fort Knox's centennial, the 100th Army Band performed for guests during lunch at Celebrating Community Philanthropy.



Home school students serve lunch during our annual Celebrating Community Philanthropy program.

come every year because it's endowed." (See more about Nannette's Give Five Story on Page 7.)

Michael said as an estate planner he encourages clients to think about charitable giving as part of the process.

"I can't think of a reason why not," he said about gifting 5% of your estate through Give Five. "There's so much flexibility through a community foundation to do what you want to do. I try to work into the conversation about Central Kentucky Community Foundation, because that opens the door to any charity they want to pick or any field of interest, and they can fund it through our local community foundation with local people involved."

One way people are leaving a legacy is through the Youth Sports Fund of Hardin County. Lindsey Alicna, Jeff D'Alessio and Reese Nickell spoke about how youth sports have had a positive effect in their lives. Each shared a personal story about how youth sports have impacted them - by building confidence, making friendships and instilling a strong work ethic.

"Sports for me created some of the fondest memories as a child growing up. Some of the greatest relationships of my life were built on the athletic field," Lindsey said. "Sports were integral and important to my family, so I knew that the sports fund was something that was important to the community and something I wanted to be a part of."

Because of this appreciation for youth sports and how it benefits the life of a child, donors established the Youth Sports Fund of Hardin County. The fund provides support for youth sports registration fees and purchase of athletic equipment for a child who otherwise would not be able to participate.

Tricia Bagley Smith and Ernie Bagley shared how the Just Be Kind Campaign went from an idea to a community-wide movement. Through a simple gesture of making "Just Be Kind" signs, their message has engaged the community. Not only are the signs visible on almost every neighborhood street, but through their sales, proceeds are helping local people who encounter unexpected challenges.

Through the Marvin and Joyce Benjamin Fund of CKCF, which exists to foster kindness, understanding and inclusiveness in the community, Just Be Kind signs were a parting gift for luncheon guests.

Following the personal stories of legacy and impact right here in our community, President and CEO Davette B. Swiney challenged the audience.

"What are you doing today to create that legacy that you want and how do you plan to continue it beyond your lifetime?" she asked. "If those are questions you are thinking about, we are here to help. We have resources, we have experts and we have the experience to help create that personalized Give Five plan for you and your family."



Tricia Bagley Smith and Ernie Bagley speak about the Just Be Kind sign campaign.



Jeff D'Alessio talks with Reese Nickell, left, and Lindsey Alicna about how youth sports impact lives.



Nannette Johnston and D. Michael Coyle share their passion for the Give Five initiative and making a legacy gift to our community.

GIVE FIVE

Your Community. Your Legacy.



SPORTS & RECREATION



FAITH



ANIMAL WELFARE



EARLY CHILDHOOD



THE ARTS



SCHOLARSHIPS

Give Five an 'automatic decision'

Through Central Kentucky Community Foundation's Give Five initiative, Nannette Johnston and her husband, Kenneth, chose to gift 5% of their estate to guarantee their impact will be felt forever.

Nannette shared her family's decision to establish a Give Five Legacy Fund at our Celebrating Community Philanthropy luncheon, where we launched the initiative.

"I want to do something that will make a difference in the lives of others," she said. "I feel like I am here on this earth to do purposeful work, to make a difference, a lasting difference. With the help of CKCF, we were able to continue

they live. As part of that, they have established a fund that supports what matters to them. And now through the Give Five initiative, they will continue that giving forever.

When Nannette and Kenneth met with a professional advisor to update their estate plans, the advisor asked tough questions. However, the easiest decision they made was to Give Five.

"We decided that we definitely want to give back, to our faith, to our church that has helped to guide us emotionally and spiritually throughout our lives, but also to the community that gave us the opportunity," she said. "So that's when I contacted CKCF and learned about Give Five. It was absolutely an automatic decision for us."

Nannette knew through her experience that CKCF was a trusted partner in ensuring her and Kenneth's wishes would be carried out forever.

"I see the way CKCF is directing funds to impact the lives of people, and we want to be a part of it. That's why we decided to go beyond when we are alive, so our blessings can continue to make an impact for people when we're not here in body but want to stay in spirit."

— Nannette Johnston,
CKCF Give Five donor



giving to what we care about."

Nannette's family instilled in her a passion for helping others. A memorable exchange with a special aunt helped Nannette realize why Give Five is part of how she wants to give back. Nannette's aunt gave her a signed print that was treasured in her family. Her aunt could have left it to Nannette after her death, but instead made the gift while she was still living.

Her aunt wanted to tell Nannette the significance behind the gift while she was alive, rather than Nannette receive it after her death and not know its meaning.

"What she said resonated and really shaped some of the decisions I've made since," she said. "So, from that point I thought 'give while you live' was something both Kenneth and I wanted to do."

Nannette and Kenneth do just that - give while

"I see the way CKCF is directing funds to impact the lives of people, and we want to be a part of it," she said. "That's why we decided to go beyond when we are alive, so our blessings can continue to make an impact for people when we're not here in body but want to stay in spirit."

"It's the gift that keeps on giving." Five percent can help somebody, but the nice thing is, it will help them forever because it is endowed. And if other people commit to Give Five, the power of community can be amazing."

Through her work, her community dedication and now, her decision to give through her estate with Give Five, Nannette and Kenneth Johnston have secured their legacy and invested in our community. Isn't it time you joined them?

To learn more about Give Five or to start ensuring your legacy, go to <http://ckcf4people.org/give-five/>.

CKCF and ECTC renew alliance

“This is a fantastic partnership for our college, CKCF, and our region. This is the way it should be, and I’m looking forward to seeing what else we can do together.”

– *Juston Pate,*
 Elizabethtown
 Community and
 Technical College
 president and CEO

“When working to create opportunities that solve persistent, complex problems and challenges people face, it is always better to work together, across organizations to make that happen. Coming together helps people, organizations and our communities be more resilient.”

– *Davette B. Swiney,*
 Central Kentucky
 Community Foundation
 president and CEO

With a shared history dating back decades when Elizabethtown Community College opened its doors for the first time, we renewed our partnership with Elizabethtown Community and Technical College this year. The strategic partnership, announced in January, will strengthen higher education and a better position our region for continued growth.

With the signatures of CKCF President and CEO Davette B. Swiney and ECTC President and CEO Dr. Juston Pate, CKCF and ECTC have come together to recognize the importance of this partnership and will work together to enhance education in our communities.

“When working to create opportunities that solve persistent, complex problems and challenges people face, it is always better to work together, across organizations to make that happen,” Swiney said. “Coming together helps people, organizations and our communities be more resilient.”

A group of dedicated community leaders joined together and in 1960 formed North Central Education Foundation with the mission of opening a college in Elizabethtown. Four years later, that dream became a reality.

Over the years, the two organizations continued to grow with ECC combining the technical college to create ECTC and NCEF transitioned to a community foundation, now Central Kentucky Community Foundation. Through the growth and expansion, the two began operating more independently; however, as our region continues to develop, the need has never been greater for a strong alliance between the two.



The alliance has led to CKCF hosting all of ECTC’s scholarships on our easy-to-use online application portal, Scholarship Central. ECTC’s scholarships joins more than 100 other scholarship opportunities for area students. Now with just one application, college-bound students can apply for more than 160 scholarships hosted on the site.

In another move, a needs assessment for the college was conducted. An external consultant interviewed 30 companies in the region identifying 300 opportunities for the college’s noncredit training program.

In order to help local companies, the college is revamping its external training division, Workforce Solutions. The partnership envisions a department that offers customizable training options with mobile units to deliver on-site training accompanied by a pool of instructors with industry experience.

The move will help meet a critical need in the area’s workforce that will save local companies money.

“This is a fantastic partnership for our college, CKCF, and our region,” Pate said. “This is the way it should be, and I’m looking forward to seeing what else we can do together.”

Heels Together provides opportunities for women and girls

When Susan Ryan applied for a grant through Central Kentucky Community Foundation's women's initiative Heels Together, she never dreamed the grant would take on a life of its own.

Hoping to fund an all-girls workshop for STEM subjects - science, technology, engineering and math - Susan applied for a grant to pay for a curriculum for two STEMtastic SumMITs at Elizabethtown Independent Schools. The workshop was one of three grants funded

by Heels Together in 2018.

At the SumMIT held in February, 40 seventh and eighth-grade

girls worked with Elizabethtown High School mentors to design a shoe sole. The interactive design process introduced curiosity and creativity to recognizing problems and addressing them with novel solutions.

But this initiative affected more than the 40 students participating. It sparked ideas in the mentors' minds and led them to start an InvenTeam at the high school.

That InvenTeam, led by six STEMtastic SumMIT participants, won \$10,000 from the Lemelson-MIT Program to develop a prototype for a personal safety system to help prevent injury and deaths caused in confined-space working conditions. It was inspired by

the 1985 Radcliff sewer lift station tragedy, in which four people died after being overcome by methane, a lethal gas.

They will present their invention in June 2019 as one of 15 finalists - and the first from Kentucky - at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

"All along we expected benefits for both the high school mentors and the middle school mentees," Susan said. "However, we could not have anticipated our high school mentors would be so inspired by the invention curriculum to compete for and win a prestigious grant from Lemelson-MIT."

"The mentoring experience has such a profound affect on all students, raising their self-confidence and giving them experiences, which broadened their perspectives on both work and their own capabilities," she added.

This success story was one of three shared with Heels Together investors at their annual banquet. It was a powerful reminder about how investors' grants can influence well beyond the original scope.



Heels Together
ENDOWMENT
\$120,000



HEATHER LAND SHARES STORY AT INSPIRE WOMEN



It was a morning filled with laughs, inspiration and encouragement at the Inspire Women 2018 Conference. Hundreds of women packed the Hardin County Schools Performing Arts Center to hear from YouTube star Heather Land, musician and public speaker known for her viral "I Ain't Doin It" videos.

Land shared her inspiring, personal and hilarious tale of

her rise to internet stardom.

"Don't be ashamed of your story," she told the women. "There is no shame in living. We all have a story, and each is so important. Those stories are able to bring health and healing to other women."

Before Land took the stage, attendees also heard from women who are making a difference in our community.

Several Heels Together investors shared why they chose to invest in Heels Together and grant recipients told of how their grants are shaping women and girls' lives in our community.

"Heels Together is about empowering all women of all ages and backgrounds," said Elizabeth Waters, a Heels Together investor.

Celebrating Achievement brings students and donors together

Celebrating  Achievement



“CKCF had a very personal touch for us. I didn’t feel like I was dealing with an organization where you were just another scholarship.”

– Brenda Tiffany,
scholarship donor



When Josiah Harp came to Celebrating Achievement, he only knew he was there to receive a scholarship. He didn’t know which one, the award amount, and he certainly didn’t know the story behind the scholarship he would receive.

It was only when he and his family arrived did they find out he was a recipient of the Trooper Ponder Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship was established in memory of Cameron Ponder, a North Hardin High School graduate, a U.S. Navy veteran, and a Kentucky State Police trooper killed in the line of duty.

“We didn’t know Cameron’s story at all,” said Tammy Harp, Josiah’s mother. “When we started looking into his life and found out how much he had given to his country in service of others, we were moved. With children serving in the military and Josiah wanting to pursue a career in law enforcement, I felt an immediate connection to his family. We didn’t know him, but we do now. He’s part of our family now.”

More than 320 guests including donors, recipients and their families attended Celebrating Achievement, a first-time event for CKCF. The event allowed donors to connect with the recipient of their scholarship and to share stories of the scholarship’s history and purpose.

“I thought the awards dinner was a brilliant idea,” Tammy said. “I have never been to anything quite like that before. It was classy and cool to pair up scholarship recipients with donors. It put faces to people. Josiah now knows who gave him that money and feels that they believe in him.”

Josiah and other recipients of Trooper Ponder’s scholarship were seated with Cameron’s mother, Brenda Tiffany, who established the scholarship, and other family members.



 **SCHOLARSHIP
CENTRAL**
CENTRAL KENTUCKY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

In 2018, **110**
scholarships
were awarded, totaling more than
\$243,000



"For me, this is a personal scholarship. We work hard to keep it funded and it's very near and dear to my heart," Brenda said. "Meeting the students who received the scholarship means the world to me."

Josiah also enjoyed the experience.

"I enjoyed talking with Cameron's mom and learning about him and where the scholarship came from," Josiah said. "It was super impactful hearing his story. His family told funny stories about when he was in the Navy."

For the Harps, the event added meaning to the scholarship.



"We see that Cameron's family is a partner with Josiah in his next step in life," Tammy said. "It makes it so

much more personal. We see that these are real people who have decided to believe in your child and invest in their future. It made me feel grateful that someone else saw something good in my son."

Josiah said meeting Cameron's family added a sense of accountability.

"Just the atmosphere I was in at the banquet and receiving the scholarship is accountability," he said. "They believe in me and they support me. I'm also doing it for them in a sense."



ESTABLISHING A SCHOLARSHIP FUND



Central Kentucky Community Foundation has helped students achieve higher education success through scholarships for over half a century. Although awarding process has changed, the one constant has always been the money and award management is in trusted hands.

CKCF's scholarships have now grown to over 35 funds. We enjoy working with donors to learn what they want to achieve and personalizing each scholarship. Some scholarship awards are larger than others, but they all play an important role in supporting our students. Donors have continued to place their trust in us to see their student investment fulfilled.

Because of his trust in CKCF, Bobby Hamilton established a memorial scholarship in honor of his wife, Martha Jane Hamilton.

"To have a successful scholarship, someone has to manage the funds, manage the process and help locate applicants, screen applicants, and manage the entire process," said son David Hamilton of having CKCF manage the Martha Jane Hamilton Memorial Nursing Scholarship. "CKCF provided the background, the foundation, for us to be able to donate money and then watch it

be managed effectively."

With Scholarship Central, an online scholarship portal, donors have even more reasons to establish their scholarship fund with us. The website streamlines the scholarship process for students and reviewers, taking the angst out finding and selecting suitable candidates for the award.

"You don't know all the people who are in need, or their



circumstances," said son Alan Hamilton. "Going through a foundation like CKCF, opens the door to spread the word to people you personally do not know."

In 2018, we helped donors award 110 scholarships to 91 students from 10 high schools and two colleges across our region. The awards totaled more than \$243,000 and allowed students to attend 18 colleges.

By establishing a scholarship fund with us, we can help you meet your goals, whether that be honoring a loved one or supporting local students based on their achievements, community involvement or financial situation.

Let us help you realize your dream to help local students achieve higher education success. Talk to us today about establishing your scholarship fund.



Robbinses' gift makes history at ECTC, HMH Foundation

In a historic gift, Dr. Robert and Rita Robbins made history with two local organizations through their CKCF fund.

With a \$1 million contribution to Elizabethtown Community and Technical College and a contribution totaling \$2.5 million to the Hardin Memorial Health Foundation, the gifts were the single largest in each of the organization's histories.

The donations, both from the Dr. Robert E. and Rita H. Robbins Fund at CKCF, were the couple's way of giving back to a community they are both grateful to for their careers.

"We think it is only right, that we pay back to the hospital and this community a little of what they have given us," said Dr. Robbins, a retired chief of surgery at HMH, at the announcement of the gift to the hospital's foundation.

At the gift presentations, Dr. Robbins said the couple hopes to encourage others to give back to the community in whatever amount they can.

"There's a lot of people in this room and a lot of people in Hardin County who can do this if they want to," he said at the ECTC gift presentation. "It's not about what you do for yourself, it's what you do for others that makes you really happy."

To start a fund that will enable you to further support causes you care about, contact us today.

"It's not about what you do for yourself, it's what you do for others that makes you really happy."

– Dr. Robert Robbins



ENDOW KENTUCKY CAN WORK FOR YOU

Usually when you consider a gift to the foundation, you think about how it will benefit others, but a gift to an endowment fund can also benefit you.

Kentucky has a 20% state income tax credit for donors who make an endowed gift to a certified community foundation, like CKCF. There are \$1 million in tax credits available annually.

The tax credit can be applied to any gift to an already established or new endowed fund where the gifts benefit Kentucky charities or Kentuckians.

Endowed gifts may be used to benefit any number of Kentucky charities. This can be accomplished through endowed gifts to a donor-advised fund or to endowed scholarship funds. Gifts also can go to any number of special interest endowed funds, including funds for nonprofits, churches, education, health care, the arts, youth development, animal welfare and many more.

Check out our list of already established funds for nonprofit organizations and other Endow Kentucky funds on Page 13.

Whether establishing a new endowment fund or donating to an already established one, the deadline to take advantage of the Endow Kentucky Tax Credit is June 30.

Use this tax advantage to create a legacy and support your community forever.

Our Funds and Forever Partners

CHARITABLE REMAINDER TRUSTS

Llewellyn Charitable Remainder Trust Funds

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Florence Y. Mason Fund

Joe and Lenelle Hays Community Spirit Fund

Ruby N. Deitchman Fund

DONOR ADVISED

Anne and Carl Swope Fund

Anne and Carl Swope Fund for Endow KY

Anonymous Fund (2)

Bob and Ella Mae Wade Fund

Bowers Family Endowment Fund for Endow KY

Carter Family Fund

Chad and Amy Brown Fund for Endow KY

Col. Larry and Betty Sue French Fund

Conrad Hotopp Family Fund

Dow Corning Fund

Dr. Chris and Dane Nell Knight Fund

Dr. Robert E. and Rita H. Robbins Fund

Godfrey Family Foundation Fund

Gourmands International Culinary Fund

James and Patricia Schory Fund

Larry and Sheila Witten Fund

Larry and Sheila Witten Fund for Endow KY

Nandi's Smile Fund

Nelson and Opal Gonterman Fund

Prather Family Fund

Ray Family Fund for Endow KY

Ryan Dudgeon Fund

Swope Family Fund for Endow KY

Swope Family of Dealerships Fund

Terry and Bonnie Patterson Fund

Wade Fund for Endow KY

William and Joyce Godfrey for Endow KY

EDUCATION

Elizabethtown Community and Technical College Funds

Campus Improvement- ECTC Fund

Capital Projects- ECTC Fund

Capogna Science Fund

ECTC Faculty/Staff Development Fund

Elizabethtown Community and

Technical College Fund

Endowment for ECTC Faculty/Staff

Excellence

Elizabethtown Educational Foundation

Hardin County Public Library Duff Book Fund

Hardin County Public Library Mitchell Book Fund

Hardin County Public Library Fund

Hardin County Schools Early College

and Career Center Fund

Hardin County Schools Partnership Grants

Hardin County Schools Support Fund

Kennard and Melva Peden Trust

KySTE Agency Endowment Fund

Nannette S. Johnston Impact Fund

for Hardin County Schools

Samuel G. Jenkins Jr. Fund for KET

Tai Sy Le Memorial Fund

HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES

Bishop Charitable Fund

Hardin County Cares Fund

Washington County Association for the

Mentally Handicapped Legacy Fund

HISTORICAL PRESERVATION

Brown Pusey Fund

Holbert Family Fund

Sallie W. Pusey Fund

William A. and Sallie W. Pusey Fund

NONPROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

CASA - Court Appointed Special

Advocates Fund

CKCF Endowment Fund

Clarity Solutions for Women Fund

Elizabethtown Heritage Council

Endowment Fund

Elizabethtown Police Foundation

Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland Fund

Friends of the Hardin County Animal Shelter

Fund

Friends of the Hardin County Sheriff Fund

Hardin County Habitat for Humanity Fund

Harold and Dolly Jackson Endowment Fund

for Magnolia Cemetery

Helping Hand of Hope Fund

SpringHaven Designated Endowment Fund

United Way of Central Kentucky Fund

RELIGIOUS

Ann Young and Claude Morgan Roebuck Fund

for Glendale United Methodist Church

Ernest and Wilma Rider Fund for Lucas

Grove Baptist Church

First Christian Church Endowment Fund

First Presbyterian Legacy of Faith Fund

First Presbyterian Legacy of Faith Fund

for Endow Ky

First Presbyterian Legacy of Hope Fund

Joe and Dorothy Brothers Designated Fund

Valley Creek Baptist Church Designated

Endowment Fund

SPECIAL INTEREST FUNDS

Heels Together Endowment Fund

Heels Together Grant Fund

Kenneth and Nannette Johnston

Endowment Fund

Marvin and Joyce Benjamin Fund

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT

Lahoma Routt Fund

Youth Sports Fund of Hardin County

SCHOLARSHIPS

Audrey Shoulders Memorial

Scholarship Fund

Brent Wagoner Excellence in Education

Scholarship Fund

Brianna Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund

Brice Taylor Memorial Scholarship Fund

Carol Withrow Nursing Fund

Col. Larry and Betty Sue French Scholarship

Endowment Fund

Col. Michael Baymor Scholarship Fund

Dennis and Lisa Parrett Family Scholarship

Endowment Fund

Doug and Lisa Cantrell ECTC Faculty

Scholarship Fund

Dr. and Mrs. E.H. Durnil Scholarship Fund

Dr. Jim Owen Scholarship Fund

Dr. Larry and Mary Lou Hall Scholarship Fund

Dr. Linda Mayhew STEM Scholarship Fund

Dustin Matthews Memorial Scholarship Fund

Elizabethtown High School Class of 1966

Scholarship Fund

Glenn D. and Bennie Lou Hammons

Family Scholarship Fund

Gourmands International Culinary

Scholarship Fund

Harold and Cynthia Carter Memorial

Scholarship Fund

Hart County Scholarship Alliance

Helen P. deGraffenried RN Fund

J.R. and Carrie Lee Edwards

Scholarship Fund

Jacob Barber & Katarina Peeters Memorial Scholarship Fund

James and Betty Holeman Scholarship Fund

John Dink Scholarship Fund

Lanny Skees Memorial Scholarship Fund

Lisa Hays Charness Memorial

Scholarship Fund

Llewellyn Scholarship Fund

Mac Michaelis Scholarship Fund

Martha Jane Hamilton Nursing

Scholarship Fund

Mike Ovesen Memorial Scholarship Fund

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Hall Scholarship Fund

Owen J. Estes Memorial Scholarship Fund

PFC Sammie Phillips Memorial Scholarship Fund

Rylee Marie Razon Memorial Equine

Scholarship Fund

Schmidt Family Scholarship Fund

Scholarship General Fund

Trooper Ponder Memorial Scholarship Fund

Van Earl and Rudell Allen Scholarship

Endowment Fund

UNRESTRICTED

M.A.D.E. Fund

Funds opened in 2018 are in bold.

For more information about funds or how to start one, go to www.ckcf4people.org or call 270-737-8393.

St. James Catholic School leads state on Ky Gives Day

In their first year of participation, St. James Catholic School leaders would have never predicted the outcome.

"This is the first year St. James Catholic School participated in Ky Gives Day, and we are thrilled with the outcome," said Principal Sister Marie Hannah about the school's efforts to raise \$62,000 in 24 hours on Ky Gives Day.

In a powerful day of action, many local nonprofit organizations, including St. James, participated in our third annual Ky Gives Day, an online fundraising event co-hosted by the Kentucky Nonprofit Network.

From making sure people don't go hungry to providing needed resources in schools, our region came together

CKCF LEADERBOARD

St. James Catholic School*

\$114,000

Feeding America, Kentucky's Heartland

\$11,435

Helping Hand of Hope

\$5,550

**Also led state leaderboard*

raising more than \$114,000 on Ky Gives Day to support the work of our nonprofit organizations. The money raised will enable our nonprofits to serve people from all walks of life and enhance our communities.

"We not only raised funds to provide



enhanced security for our school and percussion instruments for our students, but through the excitement of the day, there was much community building among our school and parish as we continued to update individuals on our progress," Sister Marie said about the experience.

Participating nonprofits were eligible for regional and statewide prizes, which added to their fundraising efforts. CKCF awarded \$700 in prizes to this year's regional winners.



FARMERS DISCUSS FUTURE OF AGRICULTURE

While daily working to feed our growing population, farmers have some serious concerns on their minds. Our region is facing the very real problem of the declining number of farmers and farmland. Who is going to continue our rich, deep-rooted farming tradition? Our economy and food supply depend on the next generation of farming.

These concerns were the focus of a documentary screening and panel discussion with local farmers.

Shown in collaboration with Hardin County Farm Bureau, the film "Farmers For America"



highlighted changes America's agriculture producers are facing and how they are adapting to meet growing demand with fewer resources.

"I will tell you, everything that has happened in the movie has happened in Kentucky. I see it every day as I travel the state," moderator Warren

Beeler said during the panel discussion.

Caleb Ragland, a LaRue County farmer and panelist, said producers must educate and encourage younger generations about agriculture for farms to continue to meet the increasing food supply demand.

"There are less of us that need to produce more. We have to teach the kids," he said. "(We) have to learn from the generations. We have to be paying attention and learning how we can preserve our land and take care of it; leaving it better than we found it."

Panelist Ray Allen Mackey, who farms land in Hardin and LaRue Counties, said he believes a wealth of young people want to get into agriculture. He said he thinks the future of farming is secure, if a way can be made for them to acquire land.

"I am hopeful," he said. "I believe that it can be done."



CENTRAL KENTUCKY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION 2018 AT A GLANCE



\$1.3M
GIFTS



\$22.5M
ASSETS



271
DONORS



\$5.8M
IN GRANTS
AWARDED



97
GRANT
RECIPIENTS



11
NEW
FUNDS



\$243,000
SCHOLARSHIPS
AWARDED



91
STUDENTS
AWARDED
SCHOLARSHIPS



131
TOTAL
FUNDS

2018 Financial Position

ASSETS

Current Assets

Investment Funds	\$20,543,818
Cash Accounts	\$240,164
Total Current Assets	\$21,466,538
Total Fixed Assets	\$980,348

TOTAL ASSETS **\$22,446,887**

LIABILITIES AND EQUITIES

Total Liabilities \$946,419

Total Equity \$21,500,468

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITIES **\$22,446,887**

GIVING

Total Donor Gifts to CKCF: \$1,310,640

New Funds: 11

Total Number of Funds: 131



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The cost of the Home of Philanthropy will be covered by funds Central Kentucky Community Foundation set aside for many years for this purpose, personal commitments from CKCF Board members and designated gifts for the building.



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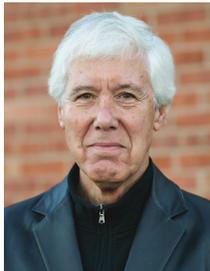
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