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CEDARVILLE, OHIO -- A Cedarville University [pharmacy](#) student was able to help save a co-worker's life thanks to the Advanced Cardiac Life Support (ACLS) training he received as part of his studies.

Mitchell Webber, a third-year Doctor of Pharmacy student from Rangely, Colorado, was at his job maintaining Beaver Creek Golf Club in Beaver Creek, Ohio, early in the morning of Friday, April 22, when he heard over the radio that a colleague hadn't moved his lawnmower in a while. Another co-worker went to investigate and found his colleague bleeding and disoriented. Webber asked if he had a pulse, which he did, and was breathing and was conscious, which he was.

Webber quickly got into his golf cart to go and help. As Webber went, he prayed and began to mentally go through what he had learned in his ACLS training. He arrived 10 minutes later and analyzed the situation. He took steps to make sure they wouldn't further put the colleague at risk, assessed his medical history and went with his co-workers to brief the paramedics. According to Webber, the colleague has been doing better and is able to talk and communicate with others.

"When you're a pharmacist, you hope you never have to use the ACLS training," Webber said. "Praise God that I was able to get there in a somewhat timely fashion and do my best to help out in whatever way I could."

"Cedarville's [school of pharmacy](#) is very pleased with Mitchell's quick and decisive response to this medical emergency," said [Dr. Jeff Bates](#), dean of the school of pharmacy. "We focus a great deal on transforming students' knowledge, skills and attitudes to produce compassionate care providers. Mitchell is a clear example of why our graduates are highly sought-after, practice-ready, team-ready pharmacists who live missionally as kingdom ambassadors focused on making an eternal impact."

Looking ahead, Webber only has one more year of school. Before that, he plans to get married this spring. He hopes to eventually either work at a hospital or start his own pharmacy. He and his fiancée also want to engage in missions work. Back in March, they went on a Cedarville school of pharmacy-sponsored medical mission trip to Guatemala.

"We have a passion for doing mission work, whether that's here in the United States or overseas," Webber said. "That's something we wish to implement into our lives at least on a yearly basis, after we graduate and get our licenses."

Located in southwest Ohio, Cedarville University is an accredited, Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 4,715 undergraduate, graduate and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is one of the largest private universities in Ohio, recognized nationally for its authentic Christian community, rigorous academic programs including the [Doctor of Pharmacy](#)

[program](#), strong graduation and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings and high student engagement ranking. For more information about the University, visit cedarville.edu.

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Photo Cutlines:

Caption (B): Mitchell Webber, a third-year Doctor of Pharmacy student at Cedarville University.

Caption (A): Dr. Jeff Bates, dean of the Cedarville University School of Pharmacy. Photo by Scott Huck, Cedarville University.