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Look What's Coming Up
In Wolfe County
And Around the Area

Community United Recognition Banquet

The Wolfe Countians Against Drugs Community United Recognition Banquet is scheduled December 19 at the Campon Elementary Shool cafeteria. The event will honor local residents who are working for a safer, brighter future for Wolfe County in the fight against illegal drug use, RSVP to Wolfe Countians Agains Drugs at 606-668-6538 or Emily Getchell at 860-389-4343.

Veterans Day Parade next Tues,

The annual Wolfe County Schools Veterans Day Parade is scheduled Tuesday, Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) in Campton. Parade lineup will be 10:00 a.m. at the Campton Elementary School. All veterans are invited to participate.

Annual Veterans Day Ceremony Nov. 11th

The American Legion will be having a Veterans' Day ceremony at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11, in front of the Veterans Wall beside the old Courthouse. For additional information contact Raymond Hurst, Wolfe County American Legion, at 606-495-5761.

DAV Chapter 132 to meet Friday, Nov. 7

Morgan County DAV Chapter 132 will meet Friday, November 7, at 7 p.m. in the Fiscal Court meeting room in the Morgan County Office Building. Guest speaker will be Miss Wheelchair Kentucky Deborah Robbins. Congratulations will be in order for our October race team and newly appointed officers. All veterans are welcome. Hope to see you there.

Revival at Bear Pen Worship Center

Bear Pen Worship Center will hold a Revival Sunday, Nov. 2, thru Friday, Nov. 7. Services at 6:00 p.m. with Children's Church and Special Singing each evening. Pastor Matt Friedman and congregation welcome everyone.

Transit service offers free rides for veterans

Robert Spencer, Director of Daniel Boone Transit, wishes to inform all veterans that they can utilize the company's transit service free of charge. It is the company's belief that veterans have paid for their rides by their service to our country.

Tuesday deadline for news and ads

Advertising and news items must be in the Wolfe County News office by noon on Tuesdays to be considered for publication that week
— Editor

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A Shout Out to Sons of Grace Motorcycle Club and No Goods Riding Club!

Wolfe County Schools extended "heartfelt thanks" to the Sons of Grace Motorcycle Club and the No Goods Riding Club last week for their generous donation of \$2,660 to help provide clothing and winter gear for Wolfe County children in need. Pictured with Superintendent of Schools Kenny Bell are members from each club who came by to deliver the donation. Superintendent Bell thanked the clubs "for showing what community is all about . . . Your kindness and commitment to supporting local kids make a real difference."

Wolfe Countians Against Drugs and Mountain Comprehensive Care Announce

Free Lunches For Everyone In the Community Beginning Nov. 3

MENU

Mountain Comprehensive Daily Free Lunch	
MONDAY	Chili & Pimento Cheese sandwich
TUESDAY	Broccoli & Cheese soup with bologna sandwich
WEDNESDAY	Vegetable soup & peanut butter sandwich
THURSDAY	Chicken noodle soup & bologna sandwich
FRIDAY	Potato soup & Pimento Cheese sandwich

This is a free lunch for anyone in the community.

It will be available Monday-Friday 11am-1pm @ 28 Marion St Campton

Sock it to blood shortage by donating blood Sat.

Donors will receive a two-pack of socks as a thank you for donating

LEXINGTON, Ky. – It's time to sock it to blood shortages. To do that, donors in our community can step up and do their part this Saturday.

Local donors can put their feet up and donate blood at the Kentucky Blood Center drive scheduled tomorrow at the Wolfe County Fire Department in Campton.. All donors will receive a two-pack of socks (while supplies last) as a thank you for boosting the blood supply.

The drive will be from 9:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Stocking the shelves is important for the 70-plus hospitals Kentucky Blood Center provides blood to. The upcoming winter season can disrupt blood collections with weather cancellations and an uptick in illnesses.

Donating blood is easy. Whole blood donations take less than an hour from regis-



tration to refreshment, and the blood collection process only takes 8-12 minutes. One hour at this KBC drive could save up to three local lives.

Blood donors must be at least 17 years old (16 with parental consent), weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health, show a photo I.D. and meet additional requirements. Sixteen-year-old donors must have a signed parental permission slip, which can be found at kybloodcenter.org.

Appointments are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. To schedule a donation, visit kybloodcenter.org or call 800.775.2522.

Schools prepare for increased student need following SNAP cuts

Family resource centers brace for impact as food pgm. ends for families

By Alyssa Williams
WKYT News

Oct. 28 — School districts across Eastern Kentucky are preparing to serve more students in need after the announcement that SNAP assistance benefits are at risk, with family resource centers bracing for a significant increase in demand.

"As soon as I heard, all these faces flashed through my head, then all these family homes flashed through my head," said Julie Rogers, the family resource center coordinator for Red River Valley Elementary in Wolfe County.

Family resource centers across several Eastern Kentucky schools are preparing for the impact after people stop receiving their SNAP benefits.

"We have grandparents raising grandkids, other family members raising kids. They are providing those needs that they didn't sign up for but they're still taking on, and now we are cutting the benefits that they desperately rely on, its going

to be a big issue. It already is a big issue," said Rogers.

Rogers said the holiday season is already busy for her in preparing to feed kids over holiday breaks, but they're already looking to get extra help from local pantries to meet increased need.

"I expect that my 35-hour work week, which is normally about 50 during this time, will increase drastically," Rogers said.

At Powell County Middle School, family resource center coordinator Ronna Donithan said a large portion of their students rely on their backpack program.

With the SNAP cuts, their student advisory council is organizing a food drive to help students who may be impacted.

"And we are actually going to get a resource sheet for our families to send out with all the food pantries and everything like that on it, and we just hope we can reach the ones that we need to reach," Donithan said.

Both Rogers and Donithan said they're grateful for the local food pantries and churches that are stepping up to help them help kids during this time.

SNAP work reporting requirements are expanding: what Kentuckians should know

By /Sarah Ladd
The Kentucky Lantern

Nov. 3 — Expanded work requirements mandated by the One Big Beautiful Bill Act are expected to cost 114,000 Kentuckians their food assistance, policy experts say. (Getty Images)

Even if their SNAP cards don't work at the grocery store because of a political stalemate in Washington D.C., most Kentuckians receiving federal food benefits will have to start submitting proof of work this month, even as the federal government stays shut down.

Effective Nov. 1, veterans, the homeless, recent foster care youth and adults ages 54-64 are no longer exempt from work requirements to receive food benefits for themselves and their families through the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP).

The expanded work requirements, mandated by the One Big Beautiful Bill Act, are expected to cost 114,000 Kentuckians their food assistance, policy experts say.

Work reporting requirements are not new, but the sweeping budget bill passed by

Congress this summer expanded who has to abide by them.

In Kentucky, the impact will be "substantial," says Cabinet for Health and Family Services spokeswoman Kendra Steele.

Under previous rules, SNAP recipients in 117 of Kentucky's counties — most of the state — were exempt from work reporting requirements due to the local unemployment rates, Steele said.

Now, people who get SNAP benefits in all 120 counties will have to comply with the new work and reporting requirements.

They and new applicants who meet the following criteria will be required to work or participate in Kentucky's Employment and Training program for at least 80 hours a month:

The recipient is age 18 through 64 years and 11 months, an expansion from the previous age range of 18-54.

The recipient is not living with a dependent child under the age of 14, down from the previous standards of under 18.

The recipient is not working at least 80 hours per month.

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Crowd hears water woes aired at meet

(Editor's Meeting Notes)

Mayor Kathi May called the meeting to order. Minutes of the October 7 meeting were approved. At this point the Mayor opened the meeting to hear complaints about water problems from the public. There was a large crowd in attendance, as well as water plant employees. Paul Nesbitt of Nesbitt Engineering and John Pence of Bell Engineering were also in attendance. Their companies do most of

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