

Child Find for Children with Disabilities in Need of Special Education or 504 Services

CHILD FIND

Educational Records The Wolfe County School District keeps educational records in a secure location in each school and Board office.

The Wolfe County School District obtains written consent from a parent or eligible student (age 18 or who is attending a postsecondary institution), before disclosing personally identifiable information to an entity or individual not authorized to receive it under FERPA.

For students who have been determined eligible for Special Education, educational records will be destroyed at the request of the parents when they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. The Wolfe County School District may destroy the educational records of a child without parent request (5) Five years after they are no longer needed to provide educational programs or services. Parents are advised that data contained in the records may later be needed for Social Security benefits or other purposes. The Wolfe County School District may retain, for an indefinite period of time, a record of the student's name, address, telephone number, grades, attendance records, classes attended, grade level completed, and year completed.

Eligibility Children eligible for Special Education include those children with disabilities who have autism, deaf-blindness, developmental delay, emotional-behavior disability, hearing impairment, mental disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury, or visual impairment and who because of such an impairment need Special Education services.

Children eligible for 504 services include those children in a public elementary and secondary education program who have a current physical or mental impairment that currently substantially limits some major life activity which causes the student's ability to access the school environment or school activities to be substantially limited.

Children eligible for the State-Funded Preschool program include three-and four-year old children identified with disabilities and four-year-old children who are at-risk, as defined by federal poverty levels up to 150%. Preschool children eligible for special education must have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) instead of a 504 plan to receive State-Funded Preschool program services.

The Wolfe County School District has an ongoing "Child Find" system, which is designed to locate, identify and evaluate any child residing in a home, facility, or residence within its geographical boundaries, age three (3) to twenty-one (21) years, who may have a disability and be in need of Special Education or 504 services. This includes children who are not in school; those who are in public, private, or home school; those who are highly mobile such as children who are migrant or homeless; and those who are advancing from grade to grade, who may need but are not receiving Special Education or 504 services.

The district's "Child Find" system includes children with disabilities attending private or home schools within the school district boundaries who may need special education services.

The Wolfe County School District will make sure any child enrolled in its district who qualifies for Special Education or 504 services, regardless of how severe the disability, is provided appropriate Special Education or 504 services at no cost to the parents of the child.

Parents, relatives, public and private agency employees, and concerned citizens are urged to help the Wolfe County School District find any child who may have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. The District needs to know the name and age, or date of birth of the child; the name, address, and phone number(s) of the parents or guardian; the possible disability; and other information to determine if Special Education or 504 services are needed.

Letters and phone calls are some of the ways the Wolfe County School District collects the information needed. The information the school District collects will be used to contact the parents of the child and find out if the child needs to be evaluated or referred for Special Education or 504 services.

If you know of a child who lives within the boundaries of the Wolfe County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education or 504 services, please call (606) 668-8002 or send the information to:

MRS. CHRISTI MILLER
Director of Special Education

Wolfe County Schools
P.O. Box 160
Campton, KY. 41301
Phone (606) 668-8002

MRS. CHRISTI MILLER
Section 504 Coordinator

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If you know of a child who attends a private or home school within the boundaries of the Wolfe County School District, who may have a disability, and may need but is not receiving Special Education services, please call (606) 668-8002 or send the information to:

MRS. CHRISTI MILLER
DIRECTOR OF SPECIAL EDUCATION
WOLFE COUNTY SCHOOLS
P.O. BOX 160
CAMPTON, KY. 41301
PHONE (606) 668-8002

"Child Find" activities will continue throughout the school year. As part of these efforts the Wolfe County School District will use screening information, student records, and basic assessment information it collects on all children in the District to help locate those children who have a disability and need Special Education or 504 services. Any information the District collects through "Child Find" is maintained confidentially.

Written Policies and Procedures have been developed which describe the District's requirements regarding the confidentiality of personally identifiable information and "Child Find" activities. There are copies in the Principal's office of each school, and in the Board of Education office. Copies of these Policies and Procedures may be obtained by contacting:

Mr. Brandon McWhorter, Director of Pupil Personnel
Wolfe County Schools
P.O. Box 160 • Campton, KY. 41301 • Ph. (606) 668-8002

The District office is open Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Wolfe County School District provides a public notice in the native language or other mode of communication of the various populations in the geographical boundaries of the District to the extent feasible.

If you know of someone who may need this notice translated to another language, given orally, or delivered in some other manner or mode of communication, please contact the Director of Pupil Personnel, the Director of Special Education or the Section 504 Coordinator at the address or phone number listed above for the Wolfe County Schools.

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Wolfe County Fire and Rescue
578 Main St
Campton, KY 41301

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Two best short road trips for families cutting back on expenses this summer

No. 2: Lexington to Natural Bridge/Red River Gorge via Berea

The Great American road trip has long been a summer rite of passage. But with gas prices lingering higher than expected, families are reconsidering just how far they can go. RV Windshield Replacement, a national network of RV auto glass experts, surveyed 3,002 experienced road-tripping families to find the best short summer road trips across the state. The aim was to spotlight trips that offer the spirit of a classic week-long getaway, without the same fuel costs, mileage, or time commitment - a practical middle ground for families who do not want to cancel their summer plans altogether, but can no longer justify their usual long-distance vacation.

The top two most recommended road trip routes in Kentucky were:

#1. Louisville to Mammoth Cave via Bardstown

Louisville gives this route an energetic opening with museums, riverfront parks and busy summer streets before Bardstown slows the pace with bourbon-country scenery, historic buildings and shaded downtown blocks that are easy to wander through without spending much. The final drive into Mammoth Cave country becomes greener and quieter, ending among forests and rolling hills where cave tours and outdoor trails naturally take over the trip. Much of the journey's appeal comes from the scenery and atmosphere rather than expensive attractions, which keeps it feeling manageable and genuinely enjoyable for families traveling closer to home this summer.

#2. Lexington to Natural Bridge/Red River Gorge via Berea

Horse farms and bluegrass countryside surround the roads leaving Lexington before the route settles into the Appalachian foothills around Berea, where artisan shops and mountain culture give the journey a slower, refreshingly affordable rhythm. By the time the drive reaches Red River Gorge, sandstone cliffs, forest roads and hidden swimming spots have completely taken over the landscape - none of which require anything more than a sense of adventure to enjoy. The final stretch feels outdoorsy and exciting without ever needing especially long driving days or a deep family travel budget.

The survey also revealed some interesting observations about Kentuckians' road trip plans this summer.

Almost 2 in 3 Kentucky families say they are rethinking their summer road trip plans because of high gas prices. And for many, that rethink starts with the route itself:

68% say they are more likely to take a shorter, in-state road trip this summer because of gas prices.
47% say high gas prices

would make them more likely to invite another family or relatives along to share costs.

86% believe the classic long-distance American road trip is becoming less affordable for ordinary families.

When asked what feels most expensive about a road trip right now, one answer dominated: gas. Not hotels, not food, not theme park tickets, just the simple act of keeping the car moving.

Families said the biggest road trip costs are:

Gas: 67%
Hotels: 17%
Food: 8%
Attractions: 6%
Car maintenance: 3%

That does not mean families are only worried about fuel. Once the trip budget starts feeling tight, the cuts can come from every corner of the vacation. The first casualties are often the nice-to-haves: souvenirs, extra stops, restaurant meals, and overnight stays.

When asked what their family would cut first from a road trip budget, respondents said:
Souvenirs: 25%
The trip itself: 19%
Restaurant meals: 16%
Overnight hotel stays: 16%
Theme parks or attractions: 14%
Extra sightseeing stops: 10%

The mood heading into summer is mixed. Some families are still pressing ahead as planned, but many are adjusting expectations. For some, it means packing sandwiches

instead of stopping for meals. For others, it means swapping a multi-state drive for a shorter route closer to home.

Asked which phrase best describes their family's road trip plans this summer, respondents answered:

Same trip, tighter budget: 26%
Staying in-state this year: 18%
Full-speed ahead: 17%
Shorter drive, same spirit: 16%
Road trip cancelled: 16%
Road trip downgraded: 10%

The survey also found that Kentucky families have a fairly clear breaking point. On average, gas prices would need to rise by about \$0.95 per gallon before they would cancel a planned road trip. Given that gas prices in the state are currently at around \$3.9 per gallon, that means prices would need to reach \$4.9 in Kentucky before many families would scrap their summer road trip plans altogether.

"Road trips have always been one of the most flexible ways for families to travel, but this summer that flexibility is being tested," says a spokesperson for RV Windshield Replacement. "What we're seeing is not that families have lost their appetite for adventure, but that they are becoming much more strategic about it. Shorter routes, shared costs, fewer overnight stops - these are the new realities for families trying to keep the summer road trip alive without letting fuel prices take the wheel."

From The Salyersville Independent

Morgan man indicted by Magoffin Grand Jury

By Heather Oney

SALYERSVILLE - A Magoffin County grand jury released the following indictment, filed on June 18:

Brandon R. Howard, 33, of West Liberty, was charged with first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense, methamphetamine (Class D felony); first-degree possession of a controlled substance, first offense, fentanyl (Class D felony); and possession of drug paraphernalia (Class A misdemeanor). According to the indictment, on or about March 4, 2026, Howard allegedly possessed quantities of methamphetamine and fentanyl, along with drug paraphernalia.

According to police records, Howard was arrested on a warrant for the charges on July 3 in Morehead by the Morehead Police Department.

At press time, Howard remains in the Rowan County Detention Center, being held on a \$5,000 cash bond. He is set for an arraignment hearing on

August 20 at 10 a.m. in the Magoffin County Justice Center.

Grand jury indictments with issued arrest warrants are released only after the defendant has been served with that arrest.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The indictment or charge of a person by a grand jury or otherwise is an accusation only and that person is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

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