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Proposed cuts could end Community Education
The elimination of Community Education is part of Gov. Matt Bevin’s proposed budget which includes the elimination of 70 programs. The before and after-school programs benefits more than 1,200 children in the Bowling Green-Warren County area, providing homework help, supervision, afternoon snacks and enriching activities to the children of working parents.

More women and educators are running for office
There has been an overall increase of women and educators campaigning for office, including three of WKU’s own professors. Donielle Lovell, an associate professor of sociology at the Elizabethtown campus is campaigning for District 18’s house seat. Patti Minter, a history professor, is running in District 20. She believes that “Education is the lifeblood of the state.” Also running is economics professor Brian Strow, who is running for district 19 and focusing on pension.

WKU recruit Charles Bassey shines
WKU’s top priority for the 2019 recruiting class showcased his talents to Bowling Green over the weekend. Aspire Academy’s Charles Bassey stood out as one of the best all-around players at Hoopin on the Hill. As the recruitment of the junior class heats up, there is clear interest between Bassey and WKU.

Two-day celebration planned for commencement
WKU is going to be changing up commencement, focusing more on the students and making it more of a celebration, according to a press release. This semester’s commencement will start with a university-wide outdoor ceremony at 6 p.m. on May 11. The next day will hold the individual graduation ceremonies.

Goodbye to High Tops, Hello Hideout
The end of 2017 brought the sudden end of the sports bar High Tops. But a new bar, Hideout, has now opened in it's place. The bar, which is located on Center Street, opened on Sunday for the Superbowl. The inside of the building has been redone, and the new place will be offering affordable food and daily specials.