



UNION COUNTY HIGH crowned the 2025 Homecoming Royalty prior to tip-off of the Braves game against Harrisburg, IL on Saturday afternoon. Pictured left to right are second runners-up Natile Caskey and Aiden Cummings, Cameron Miller, 2025 King, Paige Steward, 2025 Queen and Aspen Davis and Max Nobles, first runners-up. The Braves claimed the 78-63 homecoming win over Harrisburg, IL.

January Brings Misadventures

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January 2025 has come and gone. Thank goodness! It has been a January I thought would ever end.

January is my time for cleaning out the past year's stuff and starting fresh with a new year. File cabinets get emptied and replaced with new empty file folders. The old stuff gets sorted to a tax file and the rest is shredded.

New calendars and highlighters get opened and a blank slate is ready to be filled with new adventures, appointments, vacations, birthdays, and celebrations. A different color highlighter for family members. Soon a rainbow of adventures causes me to look forward to the upcoming year. At this point there is still a lot of white space which I call breathing days. No stress days yet.

Those first few days of January were perfect. Then I drew the bright orange highlighter across January 5th through 12th. Orange means grandchildren time; namely babysitting days. My daughter and her husband were going to enjoy their new year in Cancun. That was their adventure. The grands had no extracurricular activities scheduled. They could get dressed by themselves, fix their lunches for school, verbalize what they wanted to eat, and entertain themselves. We only had to make sure they got to school on time and remember to pick them up. We were look-

ing forward to the week break. That was our adventure.

The day before we planned to leave, snow and ice was predicted. We moved our time up by 12 hours. The drive to Evansville wasn't long, but weather was a factor. Yes, it slowed us down a lot. By the time we arrived, several inches of snow and ice covered everything. Their early Monday morning flight was canceled and changed to Tuesday. Tuesday's flight was canceled to Wednesday. Schools were canceled for the week. By the time our daughter and son-in-law left we already recorded 10 inches of snow on the back deck. Our trip had another 3 days added to the stay. Our misadventure had begun.

The children and I did not leave the house. My husband left only for grocery store runs when we were desperate for food or he was going stir crazy. Some days he had to get out and walk, breathe, and see something besides the TV or his iPad.

Days were tough when boredom set in. Netflix became a life saver. Computer games with friends were allowed, and experimenting in the kitchen actually became a reprieve.

The first seven days we were adjusting well whenever my husband got a tickle in his throat. Then a deep cough started and his temperature began to rise. Aches, pains, weakness, and tiredness took him down. If this is what they call living off the grid, away from other people, escaping the world, I did

not like it. I was going stir crazy, but I was not going to attempt getting behind the wheel of the truck and explore anything outside the warmth and electricity of this generator-ran home.

Did the kids complain? Of course not. They had their friends via phones and computers. A couple of days they even had friends whose parents didn't mind driving them over to spend an afternoon playing in the snow and binging on Netflix.

At the end of our 10-day "vacation," schools back in session, and Mom and Dad landing safely, we left for home. The roads were clearer closer to home and the snow had not been nearly as much as our 10 inches in Evansville. They did have more ice at home. The destruction of downed trees closer to home was surprising. Our back yard had several trees damaged with a couple of large limbs on top of our building and more scattered over the yard. Luckily there was no major damage or a leaking roof. A lot of clean up ahead of us.

After arriving home, we spent another week in front of the TV, on the computer and iPads, and not going out. My husband was still down with, what our son-in-law the doctor called "crud." He had tested negative for everything contagious, but he still felt like "crud." If this gave him permission to sit in the recliner, I figured it was a good enough reason for me to enjoy the other recliner. There was no sense letting him sit there all alone.

I am sure he needed me right there to be at his beck and call whenever he needed something.

By the end of January, he was finally feeling better and I was ready to get back to a normal routine again. I was also tired of looking at the three Christmas trees still fully decorated and needing to be taken down and packed away. Maybe in February I can do that. Or at least by Spring.

Whether adventures or misadventures, life goes on.

-- PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO PUBLIC CONCERNING BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT HEARING

Notice is hereby given that Brandon Capps, 225 W Young St., Morganfield has applied to the Board of Zoning Adjustments for the following reasons:

Request the issuance of a conditional use permit to operate a Bait & Tackle Shop as a home occupation in an accessory building at 225 West Young Street in Morganfield in an R-2, Medium Density Residential, zone. This request is made in accordance with Section 207 and 403.3 (M) of the Municipal Zoning Ordinance.

A Board of Adjustment hearing on this proposal will be held at 5:00 P.M. on Thursday, February 6, 2025, at the Central Building, 510 S Mart St., Morganfield.

All Parties wishing to be heard are hereby requested to be present.

Morganfield Board of Adjustments
Dwight Jackson, Chairperson
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POSITION AVAILABLE

The Union County Fiscal Court is accepting applications for 2 part-time groundskeeper positions at Moffit Lake.

Applications can be picked up and turned in at the Union County Judge/Executive's office, temporarily located at 510 S. Mart Street, Morganfield or on the County's website at www.unioncountyky.org.

Applications will be accepted until Friday, February 14, 2025. The Union County Fiscal Court is an Equal Opportunity Employer: All applicants are considered for employment without regard to race, color, national origin, religion, sex, age, veteran status, or disability. 2/5c

UNION COUNTY REPUBLICAN PARTY

Union County Republican Committee

ATTENTION

Union County Republicans
The Union County Republican Committee
will; hold Precinct Committee Elections to elect local Republican Party officers for four year terms.

Tuesday, February 18, 2025
Registration 6:00 P.M. to 6:45 P.M., CT
Meeting Starts at 6:45 P.M., CT
at
The Feed Mill Restaurant
3541 U.S. 60-East, Morganfield, KY

The purpose of these elections are to . . .

- 1) Elect Precinct Officers - Precinct Captain, co-Captain, and Youth Captain (who must be 40 years of age or younger). These officers must reside in the precinct in which they are elected.
- 2) Elect County Officers (Immediately following Precinct Elections): County Chair, co-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, and Youth Chair, will be elected BY the PRECINCT OFFICERS.

All **REPUBLICANS** who were eligible to vote in the 2024 General Election are allowed to participate and vote in Precinct Committee Elections. Everyone will be required to present a government-issued photo ID during registration.

For More Information, Contact:
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