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Edwardo's Pizza & Sub featured on Chowdown Roadshow

BY LILY FABELA
NEWS REPORTER

Edwardo's Pizza & Subs received a taste of the spotlight Thursday, Oct. 15, as the Chowdown Roadshow stopped by to showcase the locally owned restaurant, its food and the family behind more than two decades of business.

The Roadshow, which travels across the country highlighting independently owned restaurants, spent time filming interviews, capturing behind-the-scenes kitchen footage and featuring some of Edwardo's most popular



By Lily Fabela

Chowdown Roadshow videographer Leahcim captures footage inside Edwardo's Pizza & Sub during the restaurant's filming session.



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Customers enjoy lunch beneath the Edwardo's Pizza & Sub sign during the Chowdown Roadshow's visit to the restaurant.

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General Election
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No excuse/early voting takes place on Oct. 29-31 at the Grant County Public Library. Any registered voters in Grant County can cast their ballot during this window.

On Election Day, Nov. 3, Grant Countians can cast their ballot from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. at any of the five Election Day Voting Centers:

Crittenden-Mt. Zion Elementary School Cafeteria
Grant County High School Gymnasium
Grant County Public Library

Mason Corinth Elementary Gymnasium
Williamstown High School Gymnasium.

Please exercise your right to vote!

HALLOWEEN HAPPENINGS

- Oct 31 - Church or Treat Revive, 2020 Taft Highway, Dry Ridge from 6 p.m.-8 p.m.
- Oct. 31 - Trick or Treat Corinth, Crittenden, Dry Ridge and Williamstown Trick or Treat will take place from 6-8 p.m. Please turn on your porch light on to indicate your home welcomes trick or treaters!

DON'T FORGET TO SET YOUR CLOCKS BACK SATURDAY NIGHT!

Love it or hate it, the time changes this weekend. This year, Halloween marks the end of daylight saving time. At 2 a.m. on Nov. 1, the time "falls back" one hour to 1 a.m. So enjoy that extra hour of sleep, but be prepared for a few days of adjustment. Give extra grace to kids and pets as they have an especially hard time getting used to the time change.

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Dry Ridge Council approves skate park repair bid

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Calling the Oct. 19 Dry Ridge City Council meeting to order, Mayor Greg Brockman presided over an initially packed house with chairs brought in for the overflow audience. On the agenda were a new member appointment and repair estimates for the Piddle Park skatepark.

Councilmember Shantelle Schachere asked for items concerning police and cruiser to be added to the agenda. The request was approved.

Oliver Wilhoit representing Gatlin Voelker Attorneys of Covington and Cincinnati, attended the meeting in lieu of City Attorney Jack Gatlin.

NEW COUNCILMEMBER SWORN IN

Brandy Jo Hall was appointed and sworn in as councilmember. Hall will complete the final three months of Bill Webb's council tenure. Webb passed away in August.

SKATEPARK REPAIR

Needed repairs at the skatepark were brought before the council for discussion this summer. The 26-year-old park has potentially dangerous cracks, silt/dirt build-up from erosion as well as sharp edges. Skaters have asked for the city to address and repair these hazards.

Referring to an estimate by Hunger Skateparks, based in Bloomington, Indiana, Dry Ridge City Administrator Ken Little said company was the was the only respondent to the City's request



Deborah Lucas Angel

Dry Ridge City Clerk Megan Simpson, right, administers the oath of office to Brandy Jo Hall as Hall's husband Scottie holds her Bible. Hall will finish the remaining term of Councilmember Bill Webb, who passed away in August.

for proposal regarding work on the skatepark. He said the company could potentially conduct repairs in December and have the park ready for the spring season.

The bid estimate for the repairs included grinding uneven surfaces, patching holes, mitigating

cracks, sealing, cleaning, prepping and painting steel and hard edges and addressing erosion control. The bid also included additional grinding and demo/replacing pool coping with "steel or pool coping."

The total cost could be upwards of \$37,800.

After discussing the options, the council approved the first five items as well as the "low budget option" of additional grinding of the deck amounting to \$23,500. The vote was five to one with

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Crittenden Halloween haunt raises Alzheimer's awareness

BY LILY FABELA
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For Lisa Studer, Halloween has always been more than just one night of costumes and candy. This year, the holiday holds an even deeper meaning as she turns her longtime passion into an opportunity to raise money and awareness for Alzheimer's disease.

Located at 110 N. Main Street in Crittenden, Studer Home Haunts features an elaborate collection of Halloween decorations, handmade displays, animatronics and spooky surprises that Studer and her husband, Mike, spend much of the year preparing.

What began as a childhood love for Halloween has grown into a project that brings excitement to neighborhood children and families while now supporting a cause close to Studer's heart.

"So, I was born on October the 27th. My mom was born on Octo-



By Lily Fabela

Skeletons accompany a spooky hearse, one of the many Halloween displays created for Studer Home Haunts.

ber 29th. My dad was born on November the 4th," Studer said. "So Halloween played a big role as a child."

Growing up, she celebrated with Halloween-themed birthday parties, complete with costumes, bobbing for apples and other hol-

iday traditions.

Over the years, she began collecting decorations and creating displays around her home. About six years ago, when her mother's health began declining, Studer made arrangements to work from home so her mother could move

in with her.

The decision gave her more time to pursue her creativity, and what is now Studer Home Haunts began taking shape.

"So this is about a five-year project so far," Studer said. "And we hope to continue it for many more years."

Although the haunt has been years in the making, this marks the first year Studer is using it to raise money for the Alzheimer's Association.

The decision was inspired by her mother, who died two years ago.

"My mom. Losing her," Studer said when asked what inspired the fundraiser. "We physically lost her two years ago."

For Studer, raising awareness is about more than collecting donations. She hopes to help families learn about resources that may be

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