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From bus to RV, this photo shows the previous inside, left, and the finished product on the right.

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“School buses are practically tanks,” Megan said. “They’re made to protect our children. So, they are much more sturdy and sound than traditional RVs we had looked at. Plus, several school bus mechanics we spoke to confirmed many of these buses can run for close to a million miles, even though most school systems in Kentucky retire them – selling them to tour groups, churches, homeschool co-ops, etc. – after 200K miles or so.”

The couple purchased their bus from their local Scott County school district via eBay on August 20, 2019.

“After we drove her home, we immediately sat down to graph out a floor plan and make a budget,” Megan explained. “Those two things guided our entire process, from design to gutting the bus, to taping out our floor plan (and changing our design about 10 times), through the end of construction.”

Megan said their children, Caden and Molly Kate, also contributed in helping renovate the bus as well, including the design of the bus and

manual labor such as painting the outside of the bus.

“When we first started the renovation, we got a lot of sideways glances and puzzled looks,” Megan said. “But, more often than not, we were met with curiosity and interest, especially once people hear what we’ve done with her and see the photos of what she looks like inside.”

Megan described Kevin as “...an incredible DIY-er with a great deal of knowledge about a lot of different things.” However, she also stated that there was a learning curve with this specific type of renovation.

“Nothing is standard-sized. Nothing is uniform,” Megan said. “The roof is curved. As a result, almost everything had to be customized and built to fit, which is really frustrating until you get the hang of it.”

Megan also said that sticking to a budget was a challenge of which she

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