

Pet of the week

Danville-Boyle County Humane Society



Max Max



Ziggy

to your life? Come meet Mad Max and Ziggy and see which one steals your heart... or maybe both.

Don't wait. Apply at dbchs.org/adopt and plan to meet all of our adoptable pets. DBCHS is open 1-5 pm Monday-Wednesday, 11-5 pm Thursday, noon-4 pm Friday, and 10-3 pm Saturday. We hope to see you soon!

The Danville-Boyle County Humane Society, established in 1972, is a nonprofit 501(c)(3) that relies on your generosity. Current needs: bleach, cat litter, and wet dog food. Stop by to donate or visit our Amazon Wishlist: <https://rb.gy/hcozh>.

Maxin' & Relaxin' with a Little Stardust on the side: Meet Mad Max & Ziggy
Looking for a little less Mad Max: Fury Road and a lot more Mad Max: Snooze Mode? You're in luck. Mad Max and his groovy bestie Ziggy are ready to bring some calm vibes and a sprinkle of stardust to your life.

Shy at first, Max and Ziggy are incredibly sweet and easygoing companions who love being near their people. Max is eight with a coal-black coat and striking green eyes, and Ziggy's a nine-year-old ginger, so they've officially hung up their kitten chaos credentials. These

days, they're all about the slow lane: sunbathing like pros, perfecting the art of the afternoon nap, and delivering gentle, top-tier snuggles on demand.

While they've spent years as a dynamic duo and would love to keep the band together, they're also open to solo careers if the right home comes along. Double the love or twice the chance to say yes, you really can't go wrong.

Ready to add a little calm (and a lot of cuddle)



DANVILLE SCHOOLS

Jeff Gulle displays a newspaper recovered from the unearthened time capsule at Bate Middle School.

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understanding how artifacts help tell the story of past civilizations. Students studied major archaeological discoveries, including King Tutankhamun's tomb and the ruins of Pompeii, before considering what items from their own lives might be meaningful to future generations.

Students collected a variety of items for the capsule, including newspapers, photographs of the school and community, a souvenir tied to the 2000 presidential election, and clothing and accessories popular at the time. While the project was led by

Gulle's class, students from other grade levels were also invited to contribute.

As part of the process, students discussed how to preserve the items and ultimately chose to use plastic materials in an effort to keep moisture out.

However, when the capsule was opened this year, most of the contents had deteriorated. The press release noted that water eventually penetrated the protective layers, damaging many of the materials, including written messages, photographs, and newspapers.

Despite the condition of the items, Gulle said the experience still provides value as a learning

opportunity. The project allows students to reflect on the challenges of preserving materials over time and consider how similar efforts could be improved in the future.

The discovery has also prompted discussion about the possibility of creating another time capsule, potentially involving a broader group of students or even the community.

Gulle noted that many former students still remember the original project, with some returning years later to ask about the capsule. He said those lasting connections highlight the impact of meaningful classroom experiences beyond the school year.

EMRMC birth announcements

News release

March 16, male, Amari Vante Smith Walker, born to Kandace McGuinn and

Alex Walker of Harrodsburg.

March 18th, male, Brooks Leigh Armstrong, born to Danielle and Seth

Armstrong of Danville KY March 20, a female, Evelyn Clarice Goff, born to Kyndra and Jeremiah Goff of Harrodsburg, KY

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foreclosure, and the possibility of a sale. Representatives said there has been communication with the property owner, who may pursue a sale if a buyer can meet financial obligations tied to the property.

The board also considered how best to address security concerns and prevent further damage, including vandalism and break-ins. Members expressed caution about boarding up windows, noting that the structure's fragile condition could lead to additional damage.

Discussion also focused on the historical significance of the building, which members described as one of the most important structures on Main Street. Officials noted that any future owner would be required to follow preservation

condition requiring the sign's removal once the business closed.

Members also addressed maintenance concerns at other downtown properties, including broken windows that have remained unrepaired for several months. The board approved sending letters to property owners requesting a plan for repairs and indicated it may coordinate with planning and zoning officials on potential code enforcement.

The board received an update on a public engagement event tied to a certified local government grant, which will help guide updates to signage and public art guidelines in the downtown district. The event is designed to gather community feedback

through an informal, interactive format.

Officials said the effort aims to balance preservation standards with community preferences while ensuring guidelines remain practical for business owners.

The meeting also included a presentation from a representative of the Kentucky Heritage Council, who outlined efforts to gather input for the state's next historic preservation plan and encouraged participation in surveys and feedback opportunities.

The plan will help guide preservation priorities, funding and initiatives across Kentucky in the coming years, with input from local communities playing a key role in shaping its direction.

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reimbursements expected to offset some costs.

Commissioners noted that while health care costs continue to rise nationally, the city's projected increase is expected to fall below national averages due to cost management strategies and reimbursements.

Additional approved items included a cemetery plot buyback request and the renaming of South Street to Leon Smith Way after a required public input

period yielded no alternative suggestions.

The commission also approved an audit engagement for fiscal year 2026 at a cost of \$67,515, with officials noting the city is now current on its audit schedule.

In infrastructure matters, commissioners approved a sole-source purchase of \$42,650 for repairs to a critical valve at the city's raw water pump station at Herrington Lake, citing the specialized nature of the work.

During the city manager's report, officials said revenues are trending slightly above budget

while expenses are also rising, largely attributed to inflationary pressures. Upcoming events discussed included a budget meeting, a public hearing on the East Danville Connector Road and community engagement sessions.

Commissioners also discussed ongoing efforts to improve business license records following the implementation of new software, noting challenges in maintaining accurate data for active and inactive businesses.

The meeting concluded with approval of routine items, including payment of bills and additional resolutions.

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