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project met the zoning ordinance’s definition of a condominium development. Planning staff and legal counsel said the proposed design, which features individual homes connected by covered porch structures and maintained through a condominium association, fit within the ordinance, although commissioners acknowledged the regulations could benefit from additional clarification in the future.

Commissioners also discussed the project’s internal private street, including questions about construction standards, long-term maintenance and whether the roadway should meet public street specifications despite remaining privately owned.

Developer representatives said the roadway would be maintained by the future condominium association and explained that the one-sided curb-

and-gutter design was intended to better match the property’s natural slope while still providing adequate drainage. They also noted the homes are planned as individually owned residences rather than rental units.

Following the discussion, the commission unanimously approved the development with conditions. The approval requires written confirmation from the city engineer regarding the roadway design and grants an exception allowing curb and gutter on only one side of the private street because of the site’s topography.

Commissioners emphasized the exception applies only to this specific development and should not establish a precedent for future projects.

The commission also considered a zoning map amendment requested by 828 Ventures LLC for approximately 41.5 acres on Stanford Road in front of Pioneer Playhouse. The proposal would rezone portions of the property from highway business and general business to

R1C single-family residential and RM4 multi-family residential.

Planning staff told commissioners the proposal is less dense than what the area’s future land use map would allow and reported no concerns following technical review. Portions of the property include floodplain areas, while commercial zoning along the road frontage approved during earlier proceedings would remain unchanged.

During discussion, commissioners noted the rezoning would create opportunities for a mix of single-family and multi-family housing while preserving existing commercial frontage along Stanford Road. They also discussed how the proposal aligns with the community’s long-term growth plans and the need to continue refining zoning regulations as new housing styles emerge.

The commission voted to recommend approval of the rezoning request, forwarding the matter to the Danville City Commission for final consideration.

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while supporting local arts initiatives.

Proceeds from registration fees and sponsorships help fund the Art Center’s exhibitions, educational programming and com-

munity outreach efforts. According to event organizers, the fundraiser also supports the center’s mission of encouraging creativity and expanding access to the arts throughout the region.

Online preregistration will remain open until 3:30 p.m. Sept. 12. Participants

who miss the online deadline may still register in person on race day at Weisiger Park beginning at 3:30 p.m. before the 5 p.m. start.

Additional race information and registration are available through the Constitution 5K Run for the Arts registration page.

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process, while accessory dwelling units remain subject to existing regulations.

Earlier in the meeting, magistrates unanimously approved nearly \$78,420 in budget transfers and authorized several cash transfers, including \$725,000 from the county’s interest-bearing account to the general fund, \$25,000 from the general fund to the road department and \$125,000 to Boyle County EMS.

The court also approved payment of \$386,913.99 in county bills. During discussion, county officials noted expenditures including the annual

appropriation for family services, the county’s 911 public service agreement, first-quarter economic development funding, the Arts Commission allocation, community sponsorships and payments for law enforcement equipment, including Axon tasers and Motorola body camera services. Magistrates also discussed the county’s annual waste tire grant, which helps fund the removal of discarded tires from roadsides.

Later in the meeting, Judge-Executive Trille Bottom presented a proclamation declaring August as National Wellness Month in Boyle County. The proclamation

encourages residents, businesses, schools, health care providers and community organizations to promote healthy lifestyles through physical activity, proper nutrition, preventive care, stress management and other wellness initiatives throughout the month.

The meeting also included recognition of Libby Hardin, who led the Pledge of Allegiance before receiving a certificate from the court. Libby, the daughter of Jeremy and Chelsea Hardin, will begin kindergarten at Junction City Elementary School this fall.

The full meeting can be viewed on the Boyle County Media YouTube page.

Perryville seeks bids for Opera House renovation

By Josely Labarrere
Advocate Messenger

PERRYVILLE, Ky. — Main Street Perryville is moving forward with plans to restore one of the city’s most recognizable historic buildings, inviting qualified contractors to submit bids for the renovation of the downtown Opera House Community Center.

According to an invitation to bid, the project will restore and renovate the historic building at 307 S. Buell St., transforming the structure into a renewed community space while preserving its historic character. The work represents the next phase of an ongoing effort to revitalize the landmark and expand its use for community activities and events.

Project documents describe the existing building as largely a shell structure that will require extensive construction and building system upgrades. Planned improvements include

the addition of public restrooms, a small office and general finish carpentry, along with site utility work and excavation. Contractors will also install new plumbing, heating and air conditioning, and electrical systems as part of the comprehensive renovation.

Main Street Perryville has scheduled a recommended pre-bid meeting for 10 a.m. Monday, Aug. 3, at the Opera House. The meeting will allow interested contractors to tour the building, review the scope of work and ask questions before preparing their proposals.

Contract documents will become available Aug. 3. Contractors may review the plans at the Main Street Perryville office, 207 Buell St., during regular business hours or by appointment. Electronic PDF copies of the drawings and specifications will also be available upon request.

Invited sealed bids

must be submitted to the Main Street Perryville office by noon Monday, Aug. 31. Bids received after the deadline will not be considered and will be returned unopened, according to the bid announcement.

Questions regarding the project should be directed to Aly Huff, Main Street Perryville’s owner’s representative, at ahuff@downtownperryville.com. Organizers are also encouraging contractors and construction professionals who may be interested in the project to participate in the bidding process and help spread the word within the construction industry.

According to the invitation to bid, Main Street Perryville reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive irregularities or informalities in the bidding process as work moves toward the construction phase of the Opera House restoration.

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Hughes’ first court appearance is scheduled for Aug. 10.

The Jessamine Journal was unable to reach the Lancaster Police Department for further comment.

Lancaster Mayor Michael Gaffney said in a social media post Wednesday, July 22, that

the city was aware of the incident and that Hughes had been placed on administrative leave.

“We take these matters very seriously, will follow all policy and procedures as well as the law to ensure a thorough, fair, and just process for all parties,” Gaffney said.



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