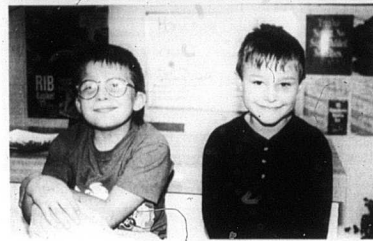


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After school time

Brandon Scott Whittle, 6, and Michael McDowell, 9, were spotted after school recently at the Dairy Queen where their grandmother, Joyce Alexander is manager. They were having a snack and doing homework. Their parents are Christy McDowell of Carlisle and Holly Beach.

Carlisle City Council meets, receives audit, adopts zoning

By KIM HAMILTON Staff Writer

The Carlisle City Council met Monday, Nov. 9, at 7 p.m., and received a clear audit from the accounting firm of England and Henley.

City council tried to allow Clark to gather prices on a brush grinder he hopes to purchase to help clean up Brandy Fork, a creek that runs through the city.

Clark said the if the city purchases the grinder, he will identify city workers to do the cleanup instead of contracting

the job out. Clark said the 110 homes in East End will benefit from the city's connection to having the same amenities there as in the town, such as water, sewer, and city trash pickup, which are cheaper than in the county.

They will also have city police and protection and their fire insurance rates will go down.

Previously, residents were not allowed to replace mobile homes in the area due to strict guidelines placed on projects from federal grant money.

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Group wants to see railroad corridor converted into trail

Tourism and recreation is central to an idea to turn the old railroad bed into a hiking-biking trail.

A group of people from the Kentucky Trails to Trails Council visited Morehead and spoke to the chamber of commerce Thursday about starting an effort to convert the old CSX railroad corridor into a recreation trail.

Robert Streminger of Winchester, vice chair for technical assistance, presented the funding concept.

Streminger said, "I think it would be good for the community as a whole," said Arthur Eckert, KRTC vice chair for public affairs.

Another project he has helped along is the installation of lights at West End ball park.

On Nov. 10, when the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout encourages America's 47 million smokers to kick the habit and says you never to start smoking.

It is important that smokers take time at least once a year to reflect on their habit and decide whether to reduce or decide to quit for good, Krug said.

kinds of businesses popping up alongside it.

There are also health benefits to be a safe place to walk, hike, rollerblade or ride horseback for adults and children alike.

Developing a trail system is also a way to preserve history.

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Appealing to finer senses... New Judge-executive plans progress 'one day at a time'

By KIM HAMILTON Staff Writer

Newly-elected Nicholas County Judge-executive Larry Tinscher hopes to appeal to residents' finer senses when he takes office, by progressing "one day at a time," he said Wednesday.

Tinscher, who will take office in January, said that although one of the county's most important jobs is to look after roads and bridges, he hopes to look beyond that.

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November is national Home Health month

What is Home Care? Home Care Services provides personalized medical services in the patient's home. A multidisciplinary approach, designed to meet the different often complex needs of every patient, provides intermittent care to homebound patients. Under supervision of the patient's own physician, Home care associates work closely together to provide the most comprehensive and efficient patient care available.

Our hours are Office and Regular hours of service are 8:00 am to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, however, skilled nurses are available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

It's up to you which home health agency you use. It cost you to your doctor, or the nurse or the discharge person at the hospital. Just remember it's the patient's choice.

USDA to provide \$200,000 to farmers

Bourbon-Nicholas County FSA Office located at 608 Millersburg Rd., Paris, KY, announced today that USDA made \$198,741 in payments to local farmers to help offset heavy losses resulting from low commodity prices.

The income loss assistance payments are part of a relief package designated as "on the line" said Cole. "They will make a difference for many family farmers who can plan for a spring crop now instead of a spring auction."

The payments will be issued only to those farmers who were eligible under the 1996 Farm Bill for fiscal year (FY) 1998 Production Flexibility Contract (PFC) Payments, sometimes called market transition payments in related payments to farmers across the country. Although \$157 billion was appropriated for the payments, Congress mandated that \$200 million be made available for assistance to dairy farmers. As a result, individual farmers will receive about 49.72 percent of their total FY 1996 PFC payment.

"You don't have to file an application to receive these payments," said Cole. "They were automatically paid to eligible farmers."



Student of the Week

Sarah Curtstinger, 17, senior at Nicholas County High School, has been selected student of the week. She is the daughter of Steve Curtstinger of Carlisle and Mary Jane Curtstinger of Carlisle.

She is involved in all kinds of extracurricular activities, including the marching band (8 years), KYA, KUNA, F.C.A., pep club, vice president of Co-ed Y, boys basketball activities, yearbook staff and a team leader in a program of postponing sexual involvement.

English is her favorite subject and she plans to go to college when she graduates high school. She has not decided what to major in yet. She is a hard worker, cheerful and always helpful, according to Bob Baker, who nominated her for Student of the Week. In her spare time, Curtstinger likes to watch friends. She also likes to spend time with her grey cat, P.C., standing for 'Pretty Cat.'

Curtstinger said she enjoys school.