

GENERAL NEWS



The Carlisle Mercury/Josh Shepherd Photo

Play Ball

Little Leaguers wait their turn in practice for the opportunity of netting some fly balls. The little league season has already started and the competition is usually fun as well as heated.

Vision month shows need for regular checks

Most people will visit their doctor only upon feeling pain or discomfort, preferring to "leave well enough alone and thinking that 'if it ain't broke, don't fix it'". Such an attitude can spell disastrous consequences for people with eye diseases. Since many eye problems do not cause any pain or discomfort, considerable damage can occur before one realizes a problem exists.

The National Society to Prevent Blindness is sponsoring National Sight-Saving Month on May 1 through the 31. Early detection and treatment of eye problems is essential to preserve sight.

"Glaucoma patients can lose a significant portion of their vision before they seek treatment," said William J. Collins, surgical director of the Kentucky Eye Institute. "It is not uncommon for eye doctors to see patients who are unaware that they have lost a great degree of their side vision."

"Upon their initial visit to the eye doctor, some patients with diabetic eye disease may still be seeing very well, but have severe diabetic retinopathy. Their visual future might have been much better if they had been seen when the retinopathy first occurred. Only an examination can detect this problem."

"Likewise, we often examine older patients experiencing extremely poor vision because of cataract. Yet, many of these same patients will argue with their spouse or children about just how well they do see. Their vision gets worse so gradually that they think it hasn't changed."

One in every thirteen Americans has lost some degree of sight. Of these, 45 percent are over the age of 65. Nearly 500,000 people are legally blind (vision of 20/200 or poorer in one or both eyes) with 54 percent of these being over the age of 65.

The leading causes of blindness are glaucoma, macular degeneration, cataracts, and diabetic retinopathy.

Glaucoma is a condition in which increased pressure in the eye can lead to damage of the optic nerve and loss of side vision. The most common type of glaucoma, open angle glaucoma, causes no noticeable symptoms such as pain or sudden vision loss.

Derby Forecast

Extended Forecast for Kentucky From The National Weather Service Louisville, Kentucky Thursday through Saturday Rain should end by Derby Day, but showers and thunderstorms are likely Thursday and Friday. Clearing and cooler Saturday. Highs in the 70s Thursday, .65 to 75 Friday and in the 60s Saturday, Derby Day. Lows in the 50s...Cooling into the 40s Saturday.

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Water line meeting called May 5

A meeting to finalize acquisition of private property right-of-way easements for new waterlines to be constructed in Nicholas and Bath Counties by the Sharpsburg Water District has been announced.

The meeting will be held Saturday, May 5 in the Nicholas County Courthouse Courtroom in Carlisle. Questions about easements in Nicholas County, including the Cassidy Creek and Myers Station areas, Queen Road, Locust Grove Road, Upper Lick Road (Route 37 north of Cassidy Creek Road), Maple Grove Road, and Route 38 between Moorefield and Carlisle will be processed from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.



The Carlisle Mercury/LRC Photo Above: Nicholas County Elementary Students, left to right, John Bowen, Mike Booth, Donna Clark and Megan Denton served as pages for State Representative Adrian Arnold (D-Mt. Sterling) during this session of the Kentucky General Assembly. At right, Michael Bullington of Ball Hill Road, Carlisle, stands with State Representative Adrian Arnold during the last day of the Kentucky General Assembly. Bullington is a camera operator for Kentucky Educational Television.

Court, Guard

Continued from Page 1 weeks ago allowed the court to survey the land in question and meet with army officials with a proposal.

Nothing official was set or decided, Coburn said, but the offer would exchange county land behind the army motor pool for Park Road (Route 1325) will be processed from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. All property owners should bring copies of the deed to the property for use in processing the easements.

Also, any resident in Nicholas County who wished to qualify for tap fee assistance to hook up to the new water lines based on low to moderate income are asked to attend the meeting and bring a statement or justification of their current monthly or yearly income.

Nicholas County Judge Executive Reese Smoot said the trade off would be foot for foot how much land the court would need to accommodate offices.

"Because of the land conflict, plans for the office are not quite known. The trip we made out to the army was primarily for us to see the area both parties are talking about," Smoot said.

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