



Book Box Sign ups
For patrons 18+
Mark your calendars! June Book Box sign-up is Monday, June 2. Call or stop by either location to reserve your box.
Theme: Everything's Coming Up "Roses."
100 Mile Club
The 100 Mile Club is a way to help participants engage in a healthier lifestyle. The program starts Memorial Day and ends Labor Day. With just 1 mile a day, you'll reach your 100-mile total. Participants can walk, jog, rollerblade, swim, etc. Registration and mileage logs can be picked up at either library location, the Hancock Senior Services building, RPI or Poole's Pharmacy in Lewisport. For those completing their log, a celebration will be held in September at the Hawesville Senior Services building.

5k Color Run
Save the Date!! 5K Color Run sponsored by The Hancock Co. Health Coalition in partnership with HC Chamber of Commerce and HC Public Library.
The race starts at 8:00am at 190 4th Street, Lewisport. Pre-register by May 19th to guarantee a t-shirt. Registration forms are available at City Hall (Lewisport), both locations of the Library, HC Senior Center, HC Career Center, Poole's Pharmacy and RPI. Medals will be awarded in different age categories. Proceeds will go toward scholarships and future events sponsored by the Health Coalition.

Tween & Teen Programming
Tween Dungeons and Dragons for ages 9-12 is starting back up in June! Registration opens on Monday, May 19th with limited spots available. Sign up and let your imagination direct the story!
Teen Dungeons and Dragons, for ages 13-18, next session is on Friday, May 23rd at the Hawesville Library. Let Molly know at molly.ramsey@hcplky.org if you plan to attend!
Family Programming
Get colorful with us for a Family Tie Dye on Monday, June 2nd at the Hawesville Library back patio from 4:00-5:00! Come prepared with a white T-shirt and your creativity. This is a hands on, family friendly activity is perfect for all ages and a great way to kick off Summer Reading and Color our World!
Closed
Both the Hawesville and Lewisport Branch library will be closed in observance of Memorial Day on Monday, May 26th.

Book Review
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by Al. Lacy
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Spring Time: Baseball, Cricket, Skirmishing
I remember fondly the spring days in old Hawesville. Kids would gather in informal teams and play baseball in the grounds just below the old Beechmont High School. Older players would do similar but usually go out to the fairgrounds for their games. Any sport which involved competition between teams from Hawesville and Lewisport was sure to attract spectators and be hotly contested.
In the late 60s I was settling into life in tropical Townsville on the north east coast of Australia and found nobody playing baseball. Cricket was the go and was played at all levels, including professional. I did not understand the game and to tell the truth was not interested in learning about it. Cricket test matches lasted five days and as a young man newly married and still establishing my home I had better things to do other than sitting in front of a TV during the day watching sport of any kind. Then the lords of cricket developed a new form of the game, a match played in a single day, 50 overs a side. Still meant little to me but on the first day of such a match a friend showed up at my house with a cooler of beer and a sad story of a TV set that had blown up. He asked if he could watch the game on my TV. Naturally I said yes and equally naturally I watched it with him, though intending to just give it a bit of my time. Again naturally I helped him drink some of the contents of his cooler.
Surprisingly, after just two drinks the game started to make sense. I stuck with him until the end and have been a fan

The power of a mother's love

By Mark Mattmiller
A parent's love for their children is an incredibly powerful thing. It was years ago when a neighbor of mine had a pet dog that he took with him everywhere he went. At the time, he didn't have any children, and he insisted that he loved his dog as much as anyone could love a child. Then his wife had their first child, and believe me, his perspective changed. His dog was instantly demoted to second place. I think he even got a doghouse for him. It was an awakening experience for him, and he became acutely aware of just how powerful a parent's love can be.
A mother's love for her children knows no bounds. It makes no difference what the child look like, who they are, or any other considerations. The love is unquestionable and unconditional.
We see the power of this love in the animal kingdom as well. Have you ever walked up to a mother goose sitting on her nest? If you have, I'm sure you haven't forgotten the hissing that came along with her charging after you.



And have you seen on television how the adult elephants make a tight circle around their very young calves whenever they perceive a threat? If a lion lingers around, they immediately make the circle. It's like they are saying, "Okay Punk. You think you're bad, just come on down." I saw where they even did it when they felt the rumble from a distant earthquake.
What about on our own cattle farms? The pregnant heifer cares about nothing but herself. Her only thoughts are whether she is thirsty, hungry, hot or cold. She frets with the irritations of the flies, and if she is tired, she goes to lie down. But then when she has her first calf, it all changes overnight: She could care less about herself. Her only concern is for the health and safety of her newborn calf. (Don't get between her and her calf) It is truly a spontaneous miracle.
We would never have evolved to be where we are today without this instinctive power. It is what keeps us alive from birth until young adulthood. What a blessing!

of cricket ever since. I tend to limit my viewing to games involving Australia's national team playing against a visiting national team. The team to beat in the 70s was England but in the 1980s the West Indies took the lead internationally. Then Australia arose to become world beaters and remain to this day as a team demanding respect. But India has taken the spotlight away from Australia to a large extent. And ladies cricket has emerged as a highly skilled and keenly played sport. Excellent viewing.
But in the late 1990s my work at the Defence Intelligence Organisation introduced me to a new spring time activity. As the snow melted away on the Siachen Glacier between India and Pakistan their forces in Kashmir often started firing artillery at each other, with sporadic skirmishing by militants and Border Security Forces. When it first happened on my watch I expected war to break out. India and Pakistan had already fought three wars since independence in 1947, one of which resulted in the emergence of Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan. But older hands at DIO assured me that the two countries had developed considerable expertise at handling spring skirmishes and the high level of political rhetoric was mostly for domestic consumption.
I note that this year the hype has been intensified but I still remain sanguine about their ability to manage things. And I recall well the time when just before a trip to India their spring season artillery firing occurred and had killed 11 Indian soldiers. I expected this to be the hot topic of conversations when I got to New Delhi. But upon arrival when I grabbed a copy of the Times of India I found the first nine pages of the paper to be fully devoted to a match fixing scandal that was rocking the world of Indian cricket! On page ten was a single paragraph describing the skirmishing in Kashmir. Those good ol' South Asian boys take their cricket seriously. So now I tend to relax as the northern hemisphere enters spring season. Some folks' sport just naturally involves artillery exchanges.
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Your ad would look good here!

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ESTATE SETTLEMENT



ONLINE BIDDING ONLY ENDS WEDS., MAY 28TH @ 4:00 & 6:00 PM CDT

LOCATED IN BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY at 506 West Main Street, Cloverport, KY 40111. Approximately 14 miles west of Hardinsburg, KY and 10 miles east of Hawesville, KY in downtown Cloverport, KY. (signs posted)

BARR REALTY & AUCTION CO., INC. has been selected by David Huffman, Executor of the Joseph L. Morgan Estate, to conduct this online absolute estate auction. Auctioneers Mark Barr, Stephen Barr, Jamie Barr, Chris Barr, Dennie Armes, Evan Barr, Apprentice Eric Barr, and Realtor Jacob Henning with offices in Hardinsburg and Brandenburg, KY.

2 STORY HOME • GARAGE • LOT OHIO RIVER VIEW

ONLINE BIDDING ONLY ENDS WEDS., MAY 28TH @ 4:00 PM CDT



Going on the auction block, selling by online bidding only, will be a 2 story, 4 to 5 bedroom, 2 bathroom home having approximately 2,736 square feet of living space (per PVA office). The main floor of the home has a spacious foyer, parlor area, kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace and gas log insert, full bathroom, and an additional room that was used as a bedroom but could also be used as a formal living room. A wooden staircase leads to the upper floor which consists of four bedrooms, full bathroom, sitting area, and large utility/furnace room. The home has 2 natural gas furnaces, 2 central air units, natural gas space heater, natural gas water heater, hardwood and vinyl floor coverings. Amenities include a covered front porch, brick and concrete sidewalks, black top driveway, and Cloverport city utilities. Also included is a 20 ft. x 20 ft., 1 1/2 story concrete block garage with overhead garage door and lots of storage space. The home, garage, and improvements are situated on a nice level lot fronting West Main Street, with added convenience of rear alley access for additional parking and beautiful views of the scenic Ohio River.

FURNITURE • ANTIQUES • COLLECTIBLES

ONLINE BIDDING ONLY ENDS WEDS., MAY 28TH @ 6:00 PM CDT



Going on the auction block, selling by online bidding only, will be a refrigerator; washer and dryer; small chest freezer; pump organ; dinette table w/6 chairs; corner cabinet; buffet; glass door China cabinet; mobility scooter; grandfather clock; wheel chair; porch furniture; straight back chair; small sofa; Edison Victrola player; chest of drawers; dresser; night stand; beds; drop leaf table; DVD/VCR; golf clubs; Bose radio; mantle clock; lamp stands; platform rocker; desk; desk chair; tv's; cedar chest; stuffed couch, chair, loveseat, and ottoman; marble top coffee and end table; iron skillet; glassware; tools; collectibles; and several household items. For full terms, conditions, photos, survey, auction plat, inspection, and payment information, see BarrRealtyAuction.com. A 10% buyers premium will apply.

The Joe Morgan Estate

"Selling the Earth and Everything on It"

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO.: 25-CI-00004

CITIZENS BANK

VS

**GALAXY GROUP, LLC
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EDUCATION AND LABOR CABINET, EX REL,
OFFICE OF UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF HANCOCK
EDWARD GRANT ROBINSON
JACOB OGLE
THOMAS OGLE
TRINA OGLE
BRYAN ROBINSON
CHRISTY ROBINSON
BRADLEY LASLIE**

PLAINTIFF

DEFENDANTS

AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT \$ 357,687.54

Property Address: 995 Vastwood Park, Hawesville, Kentucky 42348

PIDN Number: 29-49

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale entered by the Hancock Circuit Court, the Master Commissioner will on Monday, June 2, 2025, at the hour of 12:00 pm at the Courthouse door of the Hancock County Judicial Center in Hawesville, Hancock County KY 42348, expose to sale the above real estate.
FOR A COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY, SEE THE COURT RECORD IN THE CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE.

TERMS: Cash of ten percent (10%) down and balance within 30 days; If on credit, the purchaser must pay 10% down and post bond, with approved surety for the balance, plus interest of 8.00 per annum, from December 20, 2024. The purchaser will be responsible for the ALL taxes and following years.

THE SALE WILL BE MADE TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, AND WITHOUT WARRANTY OF TITLE.

B.J. EARLY, MASTER COMMISSIONER, HANCOCK CIRCUIT COURT