



PROSPECT CITY NEWSLETTER



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May 2014

Staffing Changes And More!

Prospect has a new Chief Administrative Officer, and a new City Clerk/Treasurer, effective July 1st. At the April 21st Council meeting, Mayor Evans nominated, and the Council unanimously approved, Holly LeVold to become Chief Administrative Officer, and Julia Clore to be City Clerk, both appointments to take effect upon the retirement of Ann Simms on June 30th. Holly will move up from her current position as City Clerk, and Julia, currently deputy clerk for finance, will be both City Clerk and our chief financial officer.

The Council also approved the Mayor's nominations of Connie Kuhn to serve on the Forestation Board, and of James Nicolaus to serve as a Regular Board Member and Terry Chambers as an Alternate Member of the Prospect Code Enforcement Board.

Mayor Evans had delivered his proposed City budget for fiscal year 7/1/14 – 6/30/15 to the Council members prior to that April 21st



Holly LeVold (Left) will become will become the Chief Administrative Officer and Julia Clore (Right), will assume the position of City Clerk In July after the retirement of Ann Simms, the current City Administrator.

meeting, along with a 10-page set of line item detail and his Budget Message. After the City Council's discussion at that meeting, the Mayor's Budget Message has been amended to reflect the Council's discussion of various items. A copy of that Amended Budget Message is included in this Newsletter. The budget will be a principal part of the Council meeting on May 19th, and a budget ordinance will be submitted for the Council's consideration for a first reading. The budget as currently proposed by the Mayor projects total revenues to be 1%, or \$30,050, less than this year's, and proposed total expenditures to be 7.5%, or \$222,492.85, less than this year's. A part of these savings is due to Police Chief Sherrard's excellent management. Another is due to changes in our administrative staff. Another is due to using some of the restricted road funds, which we receive from the State, for [\(continued on page 4\)](#)

Protect Your Ash Trees

Prospect has arranged to have the Bob Ray Company, which will be treating city ash trees against the Emerald Ash Borer (EAB), also treat privately owned trees for the same rate as the company is charging the city. As residents have learned from radio and television commercials, the insect is present in our area, and untreated trees die.

The rate Bob Ray is charging the city and private home owners is \$8 per diameter inch. The diameter inch is determined by measuring the diameter of the ash tree about 4 ½ feet above the ground, thus treating a tree with a diameter of 10 inches will cost \$80. Trees need to be treated every two years. Trees smaller than 5 ½ inches in diameter require a different treatment. That treatment must be repeated annually. Untreated trees quickly succumb to the ash borer, and the cost of removing a dead tree can be considerably higher, plus, of course, the immeasurable cost of no longer having a beautiful tree grace your property.

If you would like your ash trees treated, call Laura Lyon at Bob Ray Company (269-1190) before May 12 to make arrangements. The work will be done sometime in May or early June.

Eye On The City

Prospect has experienced some areas of damage due to MSD/Louisville Water Co. construction and our latest harsh winter. If you see an area of our City that needs the attention of City Hall; please contact the city's Director of Parks and Maintenance at citymaint@prospectky.com or Mayor Evans at mayor@prospectky.com. Both can be reached by phone at 228-1121.

Come Have Coffee with the Mayor and Chief Any Friday

You are cordially invited to come meet with Mayor Evans and Chief Sherrard and voice any concerns or issues that involve the city. The Mayor and Chief will be available every Friday from Noon to 1 pm at the Starbucks located in the Kroger Shopping Center.



Harrods Creek Park "Open House," Saturday, May 31



On Saturday, May 31, 2014 from 10 am until noon, the Prospect Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee will host a "Trail Open House" featuring the recent expansion and improvements to the trails in Harrods Creek Park. Volunteers will meet you at the Harrods Creek Park trail head on Montero Drive located near the intersection of Deep Creek Drive in Hunting Creek subdivision, and guides will be stationed along the trail. Please dress for the weather, wear comfortable shoes, and bring drinking water, especially if it is warm. If you have questions, please call City Hall at 228-1121.

Looking For A Deal On Some Good Books?

Then you need to be at Prospect City Hall on

**May 17th and 18th
for the Spring
Prospect Library
Book Sale!**

We've got deals on HUNDREDS of gently used books, tapes and CDs.

Book donations are always welcome and are tax deductible! If you only have a few to donate (5 or less) they can be placed in the book drop. Please bring large donations in or ask at the front desk for assistance.

A Good Walk Spoiled

No, we're not talking about golf! We are talking about inconsiderate pet owners who do not clean up after their dogs do their...umm.. "business", leaving it for others to deal with. Please remember to clean up after your dogs while out for a walk in this great spring weather. Its not just considerate, it's the law! According to City of Prospect ordinance number §51.03, taking "Spot" out for a walk 'without possessing a suitable device for the collection and sanitary disposal of animal waste could cost you up to a \$50 fine."



Try to Remember - 40 years -- and more -- of Prospect history

The City of Prospect is 40 years old this year! In honor of this anniversary, a commemorative book is being compiled, which will highlight the history and growth of our city. We need all of you!

We are collecting historical facts, stories, photographs, reminisces and more about Prospect and how the city developed. We want any topic, any information -- current or past. Please spread the word and dig through your photos, newspaper clippings and your memory banks. The committee plans an open house in June to collect memorabilia and stories.

Please watch your e-mail for further information.

To find out how you can participate, please contact Sandra Leonard at City Hall, sleonard@prospectky.com, or 228-6657 or Mayor Evans at mayor@prospectky.com or 228-1121.



AMENDED BUDGET MESSAGE
(4/25/14, Following 4/21/14 Council Meeting)
CITY OF PROSPECT
Fiscal Year 2014-2015

All budget items are detailed on the budget worksheet.

Total Revenues are projected to remain about the same as in 2013-2014, that is, \$2,956,000, compared with \$2,986,050 budgeted for the current fiscal year. The projected decrease of \$30,050 is a 1.02% difference and will be outweighed by decreases in expenses. No tax changes are contemplated.

Total Expenses in the proposed budget are \$2,756,957.15 which is \$199,042.85 less than projected revenues. That \$199,042.85 is shown going into the City's unallocated reserves, thus balancing the budget. The \$2,756,957.15 is less than the current year's budgeted expenses (exclusive of \$6,600 transferred to reserves) of \$2,979,450.00 by \$222,492.85. Thus, proposed total expenditures are 7.5% less than the current year's budgeted total expenses.

In sum, the revenue total is projected to be 1% less in the next fiscal year than in the current fiscal year, and proposed expenditures are 7.5% less.

Two major categories of expense each year are salaries and benefits, one for administrative personnel, the other for police. Meaningful reductions in each are proposed.

Administrative salaries and benefits are proposed to total significantly less in 2014-2015 than currently. The currently budgeted amount (shown on page 1 of the budget worksheet) is \$360,138.00. The proposed total for next fiscal year is \$306,094.28 (detailed on page 8) (These figures include workers compensation). This \$54,043.72 reduction is attributable to the following: (1) the lower salary for the chief administrator position (LeVold - \$53,000); (2) combining the financial secretary and the city clerk positions in one position (Clare - \$44,000); and (3) staffing the front office positions with two part-time employees who receive none of the various expensive benefits such as health and retirement.

Our ten-member police force continues to be an expensive part of our budget. Many residents consider it the single most important thing they pay taxes for. The proposed police budget for the coming year totals \$939,535.47. (Page 5 of worksheet.) This is \$50,300.53 less than the previously budgeted amount for the current year, \$993,836.00, despite a proposed salary increase of 1 ½%. The total police budget decrease is largely due to Chief Sherrard's management. The modest salary increase adopts his recommendation. (The police salary and benefits detail is presented at page 9 of the worksheet.)

The amount proposed for road maintenance is down because the separate road fund receives over \$100,000 each year and now stands at over \$400,000 of accumulation which draws little interest, and additional amounts should be used. It is estimated that we should use approximately \$150,000 from that fund in the coming fiscal year rather than simply accumulating more. A portion of snow plowing also can come from that fund if necessary.

The proposed budget contains allocations for several amenities not seen in previous budgets, or increased from prior budgets. These are policy questions and are presented for the Council to decide.

The Prospect History Book Project has \$35,000 allocated to it. (Worksheet, page 6, line 5226.) This may be high – we haven't done this ever before, so we don't know. This Committee was formed several months ago to prepare and have published a book commemorating our City's forty year anniversary, and work is well underway.

There is a new line named "Beautification/Grounds Improvement" initially proposed at \$50,000 but reduced to \$35,000 after the 4/21/14 Council meeting. (Worksheet, page 6, line 5544.) This also is a new Committee, Landscaping and Beautification, just being formed, whose purpose is to explore ways to make our City more beautiful, and to have funds to accomplish those things. Its members are some of the presidents or past presidents of the neighborhood associations, or their nominees, and its purpose is to look at not only their individual activities and needs but also to generate their ideas for our City as a whole. Here, too, because this is new, this number may be high. If so, it would not be spent.

The budgeted amounts for tree-related expenses (page 6) are those requested by our Forestation Board (attached), and the proposed amounts for Parks and Public Lands (page 6, line 5549) are as requested by that Committee (attached).

In sum, I believe the detail being presented, and the timing of the presentation, should give the City Council the information it needs, in an organized way, to discuss and decide the many policy questions inherent in a City-wide budget for the coming year, and ample time in which to do so.

Respectfully submitted,

John E. Evans

John E. Evans, Mayor

Rumpke's Acceptable Recycling Program

Plastic *(Labels do not need to be removed)
Soda, milk, detergent, shampoo and small mouth
Plastic bottles & jars #1 through #7 (rinse & flatten)

Glass
Clear, brown, green and blue glass bottles & jars in
which food products are packaged *(rinse)

Paper
White paper: computer or copy paper, white tablets
adding machine tape.
Folders: manila or colored
Mail: letters, brochures, advertisements, magazines up
to one inch thick
Correspondence: legal pads, white or color, "sticky notes",
index cards. Faxes. Envelopes: with windows or labels,
colored & coated
Shredded paper: placed in clear plastic bags
Cardboard: broken down, 2' x 2'
Other: brown envelopes, egg cartons, brown grocery bags,
telephone books
Newspaper: includes inserts
Paperboard: cereal, cake mix, cracker boxes, beverage
boxes, gift boxes

Aluminum cans
Tin, steel, bi-metal food cans & empty aerosol cans
Aluminum foil and foil food containers

NO CARRY OUT FOOD CONTAINERS

Rinse all food residue from these items.
You do not need to remove labels.

Thank you for recycling

With Spring Comes Yard Waste..... Pick Up That Is!

Regularly scheduled yard waste service has resumed as of the first week of April. Yard waste is picked up on Mondays or Tuesdays *whichever is your regularly scheduled day for garbage pick up*. All yard waste must be placed at the curb.

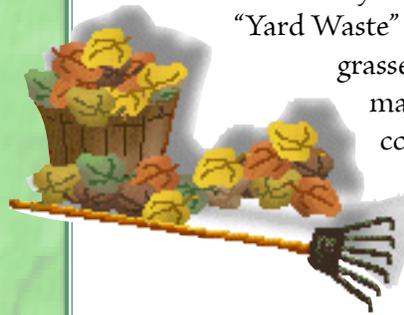
Yard waste may be placed in paper bags, standard size (30-32 gallon) trash cans labeled "Yard Waste" or residents may lease 95 gallon totes marked

"Yard Waste" from Rumpke. Leaves, grasses, weeds or other plant material may be placed in the containers. Bundles must not exceed four feet in length or 40 pounds. Bundles may contain twigs or branches up to three

inches in diameter and may also be placed at the curb to be removed as yard waste.

There is no limit to how much yard waste may be placed at the curb. It is, however, necessary to remember that in early spring and after significant storms when there is an unusual amount of yard waste Rumpke may not be able to service the entire route in the usual time frame. If you have an unusual amount of yard waste it may be beneficial to call city hall at 228-1121 to double check.

There is no change in the recycling schedule; it occurs each week on the second garbage pick up day of the week.



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the purpose they are intended for, our roads.

The Budget Message mentions two new Committees. *The Prospect History Book Committee* has been working for several months to create a book commemorating the City's 40th anniversary. This committee is currently made up by Sandy Bowen, Kathryn McGrath, Buelah Rogers, Susan Glazer, Jennie Puckett, Carol Warner, Barbara Hopewell, Council Person Sandra Leonard and Mayor Evans. We could use more!

The Landscaping and Beautification Committee has just been formed. Its purpose is to bring together leaders from our neighborhood associations to find ways to improve the appearance of our City, and to implement their ideas. At the moment its members include: David Warner, Bridgepointe; Sherry Wehr, Estates of Hunting Creek; Loretta Ertel, Sutherland; Sharon Schmidt, Innisbrook; Nick Nicholson, Fox Harbor; Evan Comer, Estates of the Landings; John Simpson, Harrods Creek Overlook; and Jacquelyn McGrail, Hunting Creek. The Committee's first meeting will be May 7th at 7:00 p.m. at Prospect City Hall.

Strong Leadership Strong Women 2014 Event

Friday, May 30 2014 hosted by Prospect Area Chamber - Reservations required, www.prospectareachamber.org

Health & Wellness Fair, Saturday, May 31st - FREE TO PUBLIC! Special Guests at both events:

Lifetime TV's Double Divas - Molly Hopkins & Cynthia Decker

Spring Tree Care

Trees increase property values, absorb carbon dioxide (important in fighting global warming), trap dust, muffle noises (but rustle soothingly in the breeze), and provide cool shade. Here are some suggestions on how to take care of existing trees, and how to choose wisely in selecting new trees.

Broken and damaged limbs should be pruned as early as possible in the season. Undamaged trees that flower after June 1 should be pruned before buds appear. When pruning, cut the limb where the branch emerges from the main stem. Don't cut into the main stem bark and don't leave a stub, as this promotes infection. Don't paint the cut – this may actually increase decay. Leave the tree to heal itself. Pruning of large trees or high limbs should be delegated to arborists. Don't "top" trees or allow anyone working for you to top them.

Planting of new trees: Now is one of the two best times to plant. The other is late fall. What to plant is important. We have learned, for instance, that river birches and white pines are particularly vulnerable to ice and wind damage. Remember to choose wisely, looking for specimens with balanced branch structure. Some trees to consider for Prospect's soil and climate are:

10 – 40 foot Trees

Serviceberry
Paw Paw
Sourwood
Hop Hornbeam
Redbud
Dogwood
Hawthorn



40 – 80 foot trees, (some, like the tulip tree, can reach 180 feet)

Hickory
Tulip
Basswood
Kentucky Coffee Tree
Bald Cypress
Shingle Oak
Sugar Maple

When planting your new trees, leave plenty of space for them to grow. Then leave some more. Dig a hole two to five times the diameter of the root ball. Dig the hole only to the depth of the root ball so that the ball sits on firm, undisturbed soil. The top of the ball should be even or slightly above the surrounding soil. Remove any wire or plastic mesh or synthetic twine from the root ball. Burlap can be left except at the top of the ball – the roots will grow through it. Add water to the hole as you fill it; this will help eliminate air pockets as well as give the tree a needed drink. Water daily to the depth of the tree roots for the first couple of weeks, then every one or two weeks until the tree becomes established (typically three years.)

Encouraging tree growth and healthy trees: Don't fertilize shade trees until the late spring of the second year after planting. Avoid treating adjacent lawn areas with weed killers and suppressants. Such chemicals will harm the tree roots which may eventually extend far beyond the canopy drip line.

Mulch around all trees, new and old, to a depth of two to four inches. Don't let the mulch touch the tree. Mulch touching the trees promotes disease and decay. Large mulch areas are desirable (and cut down on lawn mowing!) More hints on pruning, tree selection, planting, and tree care can be found at the following Web sites: treesaregood.org; arborday.org, and forestry.ky.gov/programs/urban/ Lee Tucci, Forestation Board Chair

Identity Theft - By Chief Jeff Sherrard

A resident recently inquired about what they should do if they were the victim of identity theft. If you find yourself to be the victim of identity theft you should take the following four steps as soon as possible:

- 1. Place a fraud alert on your credit reports, and review your credit reports.** Fraud alerts can help prevent an identity thief from opening any more accounts in your name. Contact any of the three consumer reporting companies (Equifax, Experian or TransUnion) to place the fraud alert on your credit report. Get a copy of your credit reports and review them carefully. Look for inquiries from companies you haven't contacted, accounts you didn't open, and debts to your accounts that you cannot explain. Check that all of the information (SSN, addresses, employers) is correct. If you find fraudulent or inaccurate information, get it removed.
- 2. Close the accounts that you know, or believe, have been tampered with or opened fraudulently.** Call and speak with someone in the security or fraud department of each company. Follow up in writing, and include copies (not originals) of supporting documents. It is important to notify credit card companies and banks in writing. Send letters by certified mail, return receipt requested, so you can document what the company received and when.
- 3. File a report with the police department in the community where the identity theft took place.** Then, get a copy of the police report or at the very least the number of the report.
- 4. File a complaint with the Federal Trade Commission.** By sharing your identity theft complaint with the FTC, you will provide important information that can help law enforcement.

May Newsletter
March Financials

Revenues

	Mar 13/14	Actual YTD 13/14 Mar	Actual YTD 12/13 Mar	13/14 Budget
4101 · Property Taxes	\$2,360.19	\$1,674,427.88	\$1,677,012.29	\$1,690,000.00
4104 · Utilities Tax	\$0.00	\$8,811.48	\$8,150.14	\$8,150.00
4105 · Insurance Tax	\$33,413.85	\$606,326.94	\$644,376.93	\$1,101,000.00
4106 · Liquor Licenses	\$0.00	\$3,700.00	\$0.00	\$11,000.00
4107 · Permits	\$570.00	\$3,554.55	\$1,991.11	\$4,500.00
4108 · Cable TV Franchise Fee	\$2,918.32	\$26,268.05	\$26,268.53	\$35,000.00
4109 · Bank Deposit Tax	\$0.00	\$57,543.49	\$54,844.77	\$55,000.00
4110 · Business Licenses	\$650.00	\$9,440.00	\$8,225.00	\$8,700.00
4111 · Community Contributions	\$0.00	\$250.00	\$250.00	\$10,000.00
4112 · Library Contributions	\$55.44	\$1,003.94	\$966.99	\$2,400.00
4201 · LGEA Grant	\$0.00	\$205.03	\$143.19	\$250.00
4202 · KLEFPF Grant	\$2,619.96	\$20,959.68	\$20,678.70	\$37,000.00
4203 · HB413 (Base Court Revenue)	\$2,815.36	\$11,691.05	\$9,930.74	\$16,000.00
4212 · Matching Fund Grants	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$2,505.12	0.00
4301 · Interest Income	\$62.40	\$553.48	\$615.67	\$500.00
4302 · Tax Records Request	\$160.00	\$970.00	\$1,490.00	\$1,600.00
4310 · Miscellaneous Revenue	\$13.00	\$3,484.38	\$3,195.80	\$4,500.00
4316 · City Property Use Payments	\$180.00	\$1,890.00	\$90.00	\$450.00
4318 · Sale of Property & Interest	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$5,000.00	\$0.00
Total Income	\$45,818.52	\$2,431,079.95	\$2,465,734.98	\$2,986,050.00
Other Income: Municipal Rd Aid Contribution	\$8,398.95	\$86,513.63	\$162,161.46	\$0.00

General Government Expense

500 · Salaries and Benefits	\$24,836.77	\$254,797.44	\$253,471.30	\$360,138.00
501 · Professional Services	\$8,806.69	\$117,833.50	\$93,146.88	\$129,200.00
503 · Maintenance & Repair	\$5,327.98	\$43,131.59	\$32,283.36	\$46,400.00
502 · Travel & Training	\$0.00	\$45.00	\$2,145.57	\$3,800.00
504 · Utilities	\$23,184.48	\$116,122.31	\$111,594.85	\$148,700.00
505 · Postage.	\$640.91	\$4,815.41	\$6,285.11	\$8,000.00
506 · Rental & Leasing	\$132.00	\$1,489.95	\$2,718.20	\$1,100.00
507 · Insurance	\$0.00	\$19,788.13	\$20,500.73	\$25,000.00
508 · Material & Supplies	\$745.69	\$3,416.51	\$4,917.01	\$6,650.00
509 · Information & Communication	\$10,351.34	\$41,686.55	\$36,345.72	\$70,304.00
510 · Capital Outlay	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$984.95	\$2,000.00
Total General Government Expenditures	\$74,025.86	\$603,126.39	\$564,393.68	\$801,292.00

Police

530 · Police Dept S & B	\$56,241.49	\$558,457.34	\$560,296.31	\$783,876.00
531 · Professional Services	\$321.86	\$986.81	\$6,069.69	\$4,510.00
533 · Travel & Living.	\$2,036.73	\$8,870.97	\$4,930.76	\$12,700.00
535 · Police Insurance	\$356.47	\$32,488.13	\$31,156.48	\$42,000.00
536 · Material and Supplies	\$6,793.37	\$39,891.25	\$50,247.46	\$73,750.00
537 · Capital Outlay.	\$0.00	\$66,930.33	\$57,647.63	\$77,000.00
Police Total	\$65,749.92	\$707,624.83	\$710,348.33	\$993,836.00

Public Works

540 · Solid Waste	\$57,727.70	\$459,742.40	\$514,984.43	\$686,532.00
540 · Streets & Signage	\$978.60	\$2,183.60	\$4,772.88	\$111,500.00
531 · Professional Services	\$0.00	\$760.00	\$375.00	\$500.00
542 · Contractual Maintenance	\$66,917.71	\$270,156.17*	\$236,332.74	\$385,790.00
Public Works Total	\$125,624.01	\$732,842.17	\$756,465.05	\$1,190,922.00
Total Expenditures	\$265,399.79	\$2,043,593.39	\$2,133,090.07	\$2,986,050.00

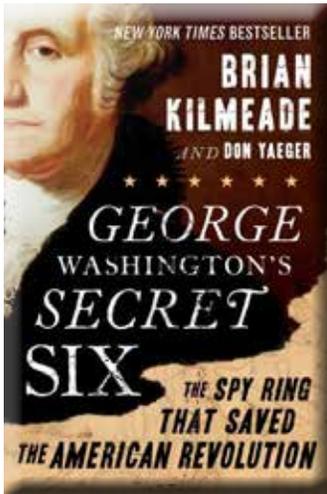
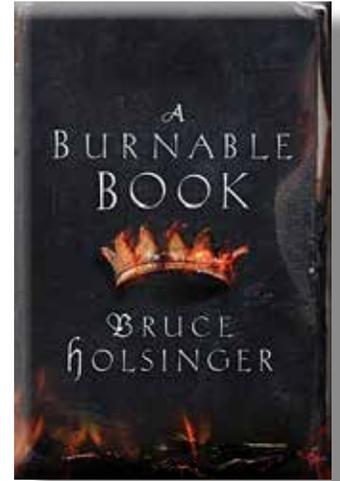
*Contractual Maintenance (Snow Removal) will be less \$33,694.15 due to a transfer of funds from Municipal Road Aid.

This transfer took place in April and will reflect on Aprils statement.

Prospect Library News

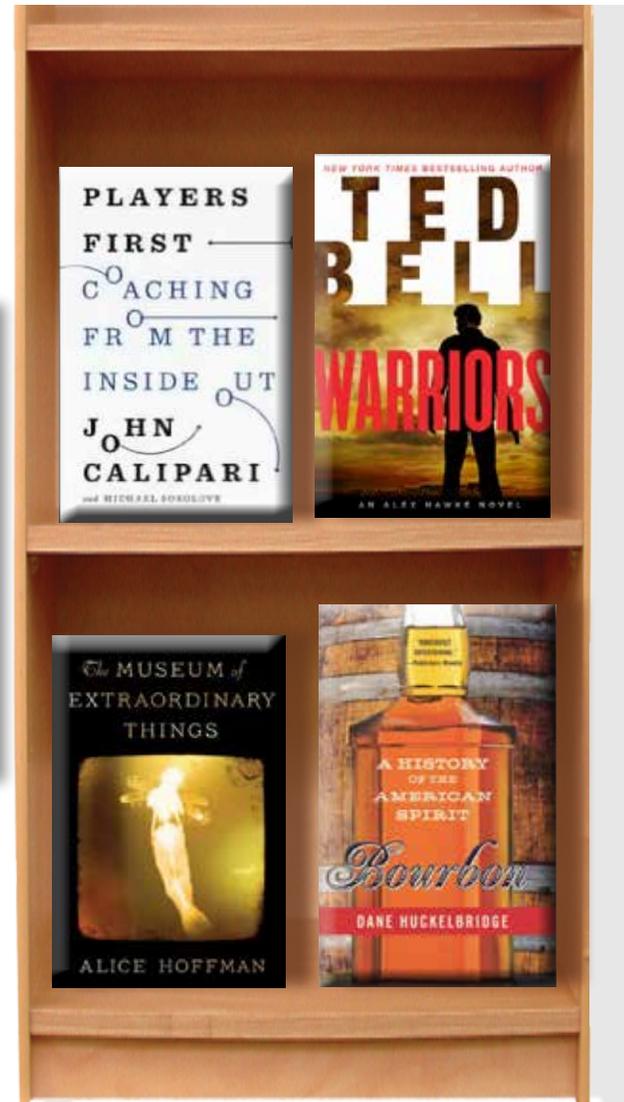
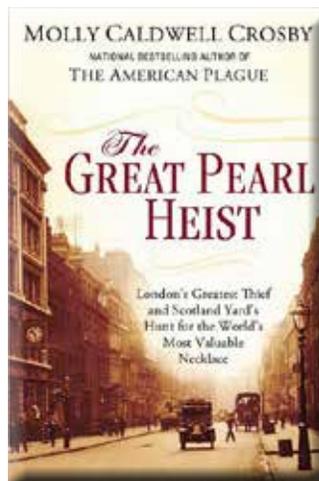
Catnip must be a great puzzlement to dogs. Their exquisite sense of smell notices catnip but to them, it's just another plant-y thing, nothing wonderful like steak. So why is cat going happily crazy?

There are books that are like catnip to certain readers. I'm referring to novels that begin with several pages listing the cast of characters. Novels with maps, with intrigue, murder, sex. Novels with characters like Henry VIII, Royal and Randy. What a combination! *A Burnable Book* is just such a novel, with, instead of Henry VIII, Richard II and Geoffrey Chaucer. You fans of this kind of book know who you are. Have fun with this one.



Donald Rumsfeld, Karl Rove, and Donald Trump recommended *George Washington's Secret Six – the Spy Ring that Saved the American Revolution*. That may be reason enough for some readers to love it or hate it. The title is a bit of an overstatement – a few dedicated amateur spies in Manhattan may or may not have warned someone on Washington's staff about Benedict Arnold and his plan to hand over West Point to the British. But some might consider other factors – the soldiers who wintered at Valley Forge, the French Fleet and Franks, Washington himself – had more of a role in winning the war. This book is about 50% speculation, lots of “might have thought’s” and possibly knew’s” – 25% well trodden ground about Benedict Arnold, and 25% new material.

Although that nice man Rob Prince of Prospect Jewelers may disagree, there's something appealing about jewel thieves. Whether it's Cary Grant in *To Catch a Thief*, David Niven in the *Pink Panther*, or real-life thieves such as those in Molly Caldwell Crosby's *The Great Pearl Heist*, we enjoy following their exploits. The robbers are clever, the victims well-insured, the police earnest, the plan, its execution, the pursuit, are entertaining. This true story took place in 1913, the last year before we turned the corner into a century of terrible wars. It takes place in London, at a time before Mikimoto discovered how to make cultured pearls, when a strand of perfect pinkish pearls was worth, in today's prices, \$18,000,000. This book wins on plot, characters, ambience – the fact that it is true is a bonus.



~ Sandy Tucci



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 Friday.....8:30 - 3:30

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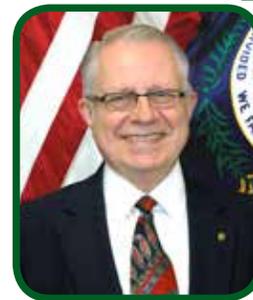
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