



PROSPECT CITY NEWSLETTER



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September 2013

THE CITY OF PROSPECT'S **PUN'KIN PAINT'IN**
COMMUNITY CELEBRATION
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th
AT COWLEY PARK
2:30 PM to 5:00 PM

FEATURING-

- INFLATABLE RIDES
- PUMPKIN PAINTING
- CARRIAGE RIDES
- THE GRAND COSTUME PARADE
- ANDPRIZES, PRIZES, PRIZES

Also featuring: LIVE MUSIC

Special Thanks to: *(List of names)*

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The Merchants of Prospect Point

Welcome fall! Cooler days, colorful leaves, pumpkins and jack-o-lanterns and little goblins knocking on the door are all part of the season that is soon to be upon us. Prospect begins a weekend of festivities with the traditional fall book sale on Friday and Saturday, October 25th and 26th. The book sale is held in the library, which is located on the second floor of City Hall. The sale begins at 9 a.m. on Friday. The hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday. There will be tables of books including gently used hardback novels, gardening books, cook books and coffee table books. The selection is eclectic; most of the books to be sold are donations from our residents, who have varying tastes. We never know just what will be included, but travel books, art books and children's books are frequently available. There are always a

couple of tables filled with paperbacks; they sell for twenty five cents each or five for a dollar.

Should you choose to come to the book sale **FALL, Cont. on page 3**

Prospect Library's Spring

BOOK SALE

Prospect City Hall

Oct. 25th and Oct. 26th

9 AM to 5 PM

Deals on HUNDREDS of gently used books, tapes, CD's and even a knick-knack or two!

Book donations are always welcome and are tax deductible!



New Entrance To Putney Pond Completed

In the early 1800's the land now known as Putney Pond was established as a plantation/farm, by William Trigg. A stream ran through the land; it was known as Little Hunting Creek. Throughout the years, part of the land remained in an untouched, natural wooded state. In the 1950's the owners of that land, Mosley and Betty Putney, built a dam on the creek to create a pond in memory of their deceased son, who was killed on a training mission to be a military pilot during the



Korean War. They called it Putney Pond; the name survives to this day reminding us of his sacrifice.

The city acquired the land in 2007 with the financial help of the Land Heritage Council. To obtain the grant, the city agreed to maintain the land in its natural state, with few changes, to be enjoyed by future generations. One of the changes granted was permission to build a road into the area to make it safely accessible, that road is now complete.

The road to be named Putney Lane is accessible from Timber Ridge Drive in The Landings subdivision. Putney Pond is breath taking on a fall day when the sunlight dances on the red and gold hues of the leaves. It is perfect place for an autumn walk.

Prospect Council Meeting Minutes

For the Meeting of Aug. 19, 2013 – Next Regular Meeting: Oct. 21, 2013

(A complete transcript of this meeting is available at City Hall and on the City's Web Site, [HTTP://WWW.PROSPECTKY.COM](http://www.prospectky.com))

Attendance: Present: Mayor John Evans, Council Members Sandra Leonard, Stuart Miles, Rob Bowling, and Sandy Tucci; City Administrator Ann Simms; City Attorney; Police Chief Jeffery Sherrard; Recording Secretary Holly LeVold; Court Reporter Rose Marie Kithcart. Absent: Council member Bill Brab. Mayor Evans called the meeting to order at 7:00p.m.

Approval of Minutes: Mayor Evans entertained a motion to adopt the minutes of the July 22, 2013, July 29, 2013 and the August 5th Special City Council Meetings. Council member Tucci moved to approve the July 22, 2013 minutes, Council member Miles seconded. They were passed unanimously on a roll call vote. Council member Leonard moved approval of the July 29, 2013 minutes, Council member Fulcher seconded. They were approved unanimously on a roll call vote. Council member Leonard moved approval of the August 5, 2013 minutes, Council member Tucci seconded. They were passed unanimously on a roll call vote.

Special Order: Mayor Evans presented former Mayor Corey with a plaque for his service to the City. Mayor Evans thanked Judge Corey for stepping up and helping the City in its time of need. Judge Corey came forward and gave a short speech.

Committee Reports:

Parks and Recreation: Chairperson Linda Wardell gave the report. The Putney Pond access road is now complete, as well as the fence along the spillway. The bollards have been installed along the old access road, and it is now a pedestrian walk path. The stone walkway across Harrods Creek stream crossing has been completed, a railing is still to be added. There was some repair work to the original large bridge in Putney Pond that was sagging, at no cost. The bridge had a structural issue that was corrected by the installer, Third Rock. There are also several ongoing Eagle Scout projects. Mrs. Wardell urged the Council and residents to support the Eagle Scouts and their projects.

Forestation Board: Chairperson Tucci gave the update. The Board, Mayor Evans and representatives from Bridgepointe and Sutherland all met to coordinate the homeowner's association programs and the Forestation board's regulations. There were some trees removed for the new access road into Putney Pond. Later in the year there will be new trees planted in that area. A news article in a recent paper showed that there are 2 types of birds that eat the Emerald Ash Borer, both of which species are located here in Prospect. Council member Fulcher inquired about City maintained median trees and their requirements.

Code Enforcement Board: No update at this time

Library Committee: Council member Leonard, liaison to the committee, gave the report. The library is doing well. The library has received numerous donations and ensures a successful book sale in the fall. The fall book sale is October 25 & 26, coinciding with Arborfest. New releases are continuing to come in.

Website Review Committee: Chairperson Joe Kehlbeck did not make a presentation. His Presentation is scheduled for the September meeting.

Police Report: Chief Sherrard gave the update. There were 11 arrests made in July. There were 3 felony reports. The Kroger construction site had materials stolen from a work area. This has also happened at other Kroger construction sites. There were 3 DUI arrests in the month of July. There is self defense class for women over 14 years of age on September 10th. The Nuisance ordinance committee is meeting on August 20th. The EBT Breathalyzers the Police Department currently uses are in need of replacement. Lt. Shaw found a source for the replacements that will save the City a great deal of money. The new EBT's will cost the City \$313 instead of \$520 each, with the new found savings. Council member Miles then addressed the issue of door to door sales. If anyone knocks on your door, they should have a City issued permit and ID displayed on a lanyard around their necks. If not, please report it to the 228-COPS immediately.

Mayors Comments: Mayor Evans announced that he is forming several committees. A Mayor's Advisory Committee and a Finance Committee are the first ones to be formed. He will recruit residents and Council members to participate. One item to be studied will be the compensation and structure of the city's staff. Mayor Evans then discussed the current condition of City Hall. City Hall is in need of paint, and the City Administrator's office needs new carpeting. There is also a structural issue at the front door of City Hall that needs to be repaired. Mayor Evans also would like to have the roof checked to prevent future leaks. Next, Mayor Evans addressed a new project planned by the Louisville Water Co. The lagoons at the Payne Plant near Prospect, which hold water that is to be processed, are due to be excavated and emptied. The silt from the ponds will be removed by numerous truck loads thru Prospect. With all of the ongoing bridge construction, this will further increase the amount of trucks passing through Prospect. City Administrator Ann Simms addressed several budget questions asked by Council member Brab. Council member Brab had noticed that some line items were higher than the budgeted amounts than he thought they should be for the month of July. Mrs. Simms explained that is mostly due to July being a 3 paycheck period. The same goes for the Workers Compensation payment, and annual payment was paid in

July. The motor fuels listed in the financial were for June and July.

Council Comments: None

Comments from Citizens: One resident came forward with concerns that their Insurance Premium Tax had remained at 7.5% instead of the amended 7%. They were urged to call their insurance provider and make an inquiry.

New Business: None

Unfinished Business: None

Executive Session: None

Adjournment: There being no further action to come before the Council, Council Member Fulcher moved to adjourn. Council Member Miles seconded. Motion passed unanimously on a voice vote. Mayor Evans declared the meeting adjourned 7:45 PM



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on Saturday morning, you will also experience Arborfest, held in the park right next to city hall. There will be a tree giveaway beginning a 9 a.m. and continuing until all of the trees are gone. Tree experts will be available to advise residents on proper planting and species selection, as well as on pruning and general care.

Sunday is the day for our children – it is Pumpkin Painting Day. Pumpkin Painting will be held at the Cowley Park, where the gazebo is located at Hunting Creek Drive and Westover Drive from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Each child may pick out one pumpkin from the fenced in pumpkin patch. They need to proceed to the registration table where they will receive a tag to identify their pumpkin. Indelible markers are available to decorate the pumpkins, and the identification tags allow the judges to decide on the winners without knowing the name of the artist.

At 4 o'clock sharp all of the pumpkins must be in place for the judges to begin their work. That is the time that the call to assemble for the parade will be made. The children will gather at the inflatable Frankenstein. At 4:10 Mayor Evans will lead the costumed children in a parade beginning on the sidewalk and wandering through the festivities to ultimately arrive at the grim reaper guarding the entrance to the gazebo.

The winners of the pumpkin decorating contest will be announced by the mayor from the gazebo immediately following the costume parade.

Other attractions include carriage rides, a balloon artist, an inflatable maze and a bouncy house for the little ones.



Self Defense Class A Knockout!

Officer Heather Loeser taught a very well prepared self-defense class for women of all ages on September 9th at Prospect City Hall. The attendees ranged in age from fourteen to, and including,

retirement age. Each of the ladies was engaged throughout the entire hour and a half class. They not only asked pertinent questions but were very willing to participate in learning and practicing the actual self-defense techniques. Officer Loeser's encouragement kept each individual engaged until she had successfully completed each self-defense task. All of the participants expressed appreciation for the class, and encouraged the city to put on the same class again.

Officer Loeser reminded us that there would be a brochure



Above: Officer Heather Loeser instructs a group of women in useful self defense tactics while (at right) Officer Mike Thomas dons the protective "Red Man" Suit.



Above: Officer Thomas simulates an attacker so attendees can practice what they've learned with "hands on" experience.

available shortly; that brochure is now available at city hall. A special thank-you goes to officer Mike Thomas "the man in the red suit" who not only let the participants practice their defense moves on him, but even offered helpful hints about how to improve their techniques!

Bridge Update

Progress continues! Enough rock has been blasted away that excavation work in the portal area is now half way down to the new road bed. There have been many blasts and even more truckloads of rock being hauled away with only a few mishaps so far that were readily addressed.



Above: The view from River Road to the Indiana side of the crossing. Right: Making big rocks into little ones at the Gene Snyder and US 42 Tunnel site.

There will continue to be two to three blasts on weekdays; at times blasting will also occur on Saturdays. For those of you who have registered with the city for the e-mail blasts, you are already receiving each blasting notification the city receives. If you haven't already done so and are a resident of, or a business owner in the City of Prospect, you can start receiving the email alerts by emailing your name and street address to Ron Cundiff at:

citymaint@prospectky.com



Property Taxes Now In Delinquent

Prospect's 2013 property tax bills that mailed in early August, were due for payment by Tuesday, October 1st and unpaid taxes are now delinquent and will be incurring increasing penalties each month. If you have not paid your 2013 property taxes, please contact Deputy City Clerk Debra Skaggs at City Hall immediately to avoid accumulation of penalties. Be reminded that Louisville Metro's tax billings are mailed separately. They should be in the mail by November. *Prospect's billings are sent directly to residents, not to mortgage companies.* If you have a mortgage with an escrow account, you should have already forwarded the notice to your mortgage company or lending institution. Your assessed valuation for both Prospect and Louisville Metro taxes is determined by either the Jefferson or Oldham County Property Valuation Administrator's office. *If you have a question about your assessed valuation, contact the Jefferson County office at 574-6380 or the Oldham County Office at 222-9320.*

Leaving Home?



HouseWatch is a program provided to Prospect residents by the Prospect Police Department. Whether you are leaving for an extended time, or just over the weekend, a HouseWatch for your home is as easy as clicking on www.prospectky.com or calling 502-228-1150. By placing your home on our HouseWatch list, you are ensuring that your house will be checked daily by a police officer while you are away and that you will be notified immediately if anything happens.

Signing up for HouseWatch via the internet is easy. Click on www.prospectky.com, and then click on HouseWatch. Follow the easy prompts and click on "submit to police", and you are done! If you are not able to sign up for HouseWatch online, you may call 502-228-1150 to place your home on the HouseWatch list. Please give at least a 48 hour notice when requesting a HouseWatch. If you are leaving on Friday afternoon or over the weekend, we need your information no later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday.

Safety Tips for Walkers & Joggers

With summer heat behind us and more people enjoying the outdoors, we usually see an increase in the number of walkers and joggers. The most important thing for pedestrians to keep in mind is to "be visible." Wear bright colors when walking in daytime. When walking at night, wear light-colored clothing and reflective clothing or a reflective vest to be visible. Local sporting goods stores and running stores carry several reflective items. Drivers are often not expecting walkers or joggers to be out after dark, and you need to give them every chance to see you, even at street crossings such as US 42 where there are crossing signals. Be just as cautious at dawn or twilight, as drivers still have limited visibility or may even have the setting or rising sun directly in their eyes. Walkers and joggers are reminded that state law prohibits pedestrians from being in the street where sidewalks are provided. KRS 189.570 states, "Where a sidewalk is provided and its use is practicable, it shall be unlawful for any pedestrian to walk along and upon an adjacent roadway." Be safe and have fun.

Caring For Street Trees



The wooded charm of Prospect is just one of many reasons people are drawn to our community. Maintaining “street trees” is an important part of keeping the City green. Street trees are defined as trees located in right of ways and on public property and are subject to City ordinance requirements concerning species allowed, approvals to plant or remove trees, planting and spacing guidelines and using City registered, certified (and insured) arborists.

Key activities for maintenance: Remove limbs that block sidewalks. Remove dead or diseased wood.

Limbs less than 7 feet above sidewalks and 12 feet above streets should be removed. Topping of trees is prohibited. Trees should be properly mulched (no “volcanoes”) and watered. Most trees less than 10 feet in height do not need to be staked. Staking can harm the tree. Plant only small trees near utility lines.

As a safety precaution, if you cannot trim with both feet on the ground, hire an arborist. If you are pruning yourself, be sure to prune just outside the branch collar to prevent damaging the tree. There are many good books and web sites with detailed information on proper pruning techniques and directions for specific plants. One excellent source of information with a local perspective is the Jefferson County Cooperative Extension web site. The site offers a wide variety of publications and videos done by UK & KSU professors.

For a copy of the Prospect ordinance, Chapter 97: Trees and Forestation or the brochure describing “Street Trees” and the “Official Public Tree Listing” in more detail, please visit City Hall.



POSTED! NO HUNTING!

You see them in our fields, in our woods, and yes, sometimes even in our gardens. Like them or not, one thing Prospect has plenty of is deer, wild turkey and other wildlife. With hunting season soon upon us the city would like to remind all of our residents that the discharging of ANY weapon, whether on public or private land, inside the city limits is strictly prohibited. This includes, but is not limited to, firearms and archery. In years past the city has had problems with unauthorized hunting along Harrods creek in what is now Hunting Creek Park and asks that if you observe hunters any where in the city to please call 228-COPS (2677) or the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife at 1-800-25ALERT (1-800-252-5378) as soon as possible to report wildlife law violations.

Don't Cause A Fuss, Watch That Bus!

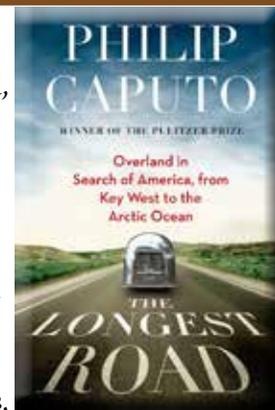
For thousands of Jefferson County students, the school day begins and ends with a trip on a school bus. Students' greatest risk is not in riding the bus, but in approaching and leaving the bus stop and surrounding area. Motorists need to be aware of the risks. Follow these safety tips: When backing out of a driveway, watch for children walking or bicycling to school. When driving in neighborhoods with school zones, watch for children traveling to school. They are unpredictable in their actions, and it is your responsibility to anticipate and react to what they might do. Drive slowly. Watch for children walking in the street, especially if there are no sidewalks in the neighborhood. Watch for children playing and gathering near school bus stops. Be alert. Children arriving late for a school bus may dart into the street without looking for traffic. When driving your children to the bus stop, park in the same direction and side of the street as the approaching bus so your children will not have to cross the street to board it. Park at least two car lengths away from the location where the bus stops. Avoid parking close to an intersection. Vehicles parked close to an intersection block the view of motorists entering and leaving the area.

Help Stop Car Break-Ins

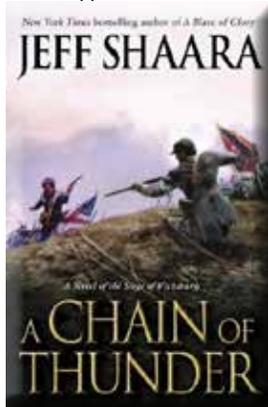
For the past couple of years, all of eastern Jefferson County has seen an increase in thefts from vehicles. This usually occurs late at night and it takes seconds to commit this crime. It's a difficult crime to solve unless someone witnesses the crime and calls immediately. Many of the thefts from vehicles in Prospect are the result of not locking your vehicle. Take these steps to help reduce the number of car break ins and to keep from becoming a statistic : Put your car in the garage, that eliminates the opportunity. If you can't park in the garage, park close to the garage door and use motion sensor security lights. *Lock your car doors and close your windows*, if you have a car alarm, use it! Don't leave valuables in your car, thieves have stolen wallets and purses containing credit cards, cash, lap tops, cameras, etc. Don't leave the garage door opener in your car, in the wrong hands its easy access to your house.

Prospect Library

Phillip Caputo, a Pulitzer Prize winning author, surely knows how to string words together. He's well-read and is a fine companion for a few evenings' reading. His latest book, **The Longest Road**, was born of an idle notion. Standing one day outside a tiny school on the outermost island of Alaska (he really could almost see Russia) he saw the American flag flying and wondered about the vastness of our country. He'd lived many years in Key West, Florida, the other extreme (where, I guess, he could almost see Cuba) where the school children, rather than being Inuits, were Cuban and Bahaman immigrants. So he decided to drive from Key West to the Arctic Ocean, asking strangers what they thought held our country together. So far, so good. But he chose to pull an Airstream trailer behind his truck. That choice meant that the people he met were either other people camping in trailer parks or folks in diners. That's the equivalent of lazy reporters interviewing the cab driver at the Shanghai airport and writing an article on China. No visits to cities, no interviews with suburbanites. Eighteen percent of Americans live in rural areas. His choice excluded a lot of us. The book is a nice travelogue of a very long journey, with travails such as backed up plumbing and botched attempts at backing up his trailer, plus some pleasant interludes with his two dogs and his incredibly patient wife. And, like watching PBS's nature programs, most of us would rather experience that trip vicariously.



Author Jeff Shaara specializes in what might be called History Lite, novelizations of historic events. Lately he has been focusing on the Civil War and, of particular interest to Kentuckians, the western side of the war as in west of the Appalachians, extending all the way to Texas, New Mexico, Missouri. His first novel of that time and place was *Blaze of Glory*, a novel of the battle of Shiloh to gain control of the Confederate rail system. His latest novel, **Chain of Thunder**, is based on the siege of Vicksburg. Vicksburg, Mississippi, sits on high bluffs overlooking the Mississippi River, effectively blocking the river. That's a prime piece of real estate that Grant understands is more important than state capitals that have no strategic value. Shaara's main characters, with few exceptions, are real people: Grant, Sherman, Pemberton, Joe Johnson. So historians shudder when Shaara invents meetings, dialog, inner thoughts, though he strives to make those words and thoughts consistent with what we know of those generals. The siege of Vicksburg ended on July 4, 1863, one day after the defeat of Lee's forces at Gettysburg. That battle, based near Washington and eastern newspapers, stole some of the thunder from Grant's victory. But it can be argued that Grant's victory was the greater one, Grant being an aggressive fighter, took advantage of his win, while General Meade didn't pursue Lee, allowing him to slip back into Virginia. Shaara writes well, and Chain of Thunder is a interesting introduction to an important period of the Civil War.



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Fans of Commissario Guido Brunetti will be pleased to learn that Donna Leon has written another mystery with him as the protagonist. The term mystery overstates it a bit – once again the novel is a leisurely stroll through a few days in the life of Brunetti and the city he loves, Venice. This one is called **The Golden Egg**. - Sandy Tucci

What To Know About the Lawrence C. Falk Library

Location:

The second floor of Prospect City Hall. Telephone 228-1121.

Hours:

Monday, 8:30-6:30; Tues-Thurs, 8:30-5:00; Friday, 8:30-3:30.

Collections:

Circulating items include current best selling adult fiction and nonfiction, juvenile and young adult materials, children's books, audio and video tapes and discs. Donated paperbacks are available for sale.

Please remember that the Prospect Library is not part of the Louisville Library system. Items borrowed from Prospect must be returned to Prospect.

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THANK
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City of Prospect, KENTUCKY 2013-2014 FISCAL YEAR OPERATIONS REPORT August 31, 2013 - Actual Modified Cash Basis / Unaudited

	1 Month Ended August 31, 2013	July 1, 2013 August 31, 2013	Budgeted
	REVENUES	REVENUES	REVENUES
Property Taxes	282,477.00	285,515.00	1,690,000.00
Utility Tax	0.00	0.00	8,150.00
Insurance Tax	242,245.00	272,245.00	1,101,000.00
Liquor Licenses	150.00	3,700.00	11,000.00
Permits	381.00	516.00	4,500.00
Cable TV Fran Fee	2,919.00	5,837.00	35,000.00
Bank Deposit Tax	0.00	0.00	55,000.00
Business Licenses	0.00	50.00	8,700.00
Community Contr	250.00	250.00	10,000.00
Library Contr	4.00	4.00	2,400.00
LGEA Grant	52.00	52.00	250.00
KLEFPF Grant	5,270.00	5,270.00	37,000.00
HB413 (Base Ct Rev)	0.00	3,245.00	16,000.00
Interest Income	54.00	105.00	500.00
Records Request	560.00	560.00	1,600.00
Misc Rev	119.00	164.00	4,500.00
City Prop Use Pymnts	270.00	420.00	450.00
TOTAL REVENUES	534,751.00	577,933.00	2,986,050.00
	EXPENDITURES	EXPENDITURES	EXPENDITURES
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			
Salaries-Administrative	25,653.00	74,732.00	360,138.00
Prof Svc	7,606.00	53,110.00	129,200.00
Maint & Repairs	1,799.00	8,060.00	46,400.00
Travel & Training	0.00	9.00	3,800.00
Utilities	15,374.00	26,455.00	148,700.00
Postage	424.00	624.00	8,000.00
Rental & Leasing	223.00	733.00	1,100.00
Insurance	102.00	102.00	25,000.00
Materials & Supplies	676.00	1,051.00	6,650.00
Information	18,634.00	22,696.00	70,304.00
Capital Outlay	0.00	0.00	2,000.00
Total General Government	70,491.00	187,572.00	801,292.00
Police Department			
Salaries & Benefits	62,310.00	167,461.00	783,876.00
Professional Services	65.00	95.00	4,510.00
Uniforms, Travel & Training	1,430.00	1,919.00	12,700.00
Insurance	0.00	0.00	42,000.00
Maint, Supl, & Phones	7,259.00	19,980.00	73,750.00
Capital Outlay	0.00	0.00	77,000.00
Total Police Department	71,064.00	189,455.00	993,836.00
Public Works			
Solid Waste	57,211.00	114,422.00	686,532.00
Street & Signage Repairs	950.00	950.00	111,500.00
Public Works Prof Svc	0.00	0.00	500.00
Contractual Maintenance	14,479.00	32,506.00	385,790.00
MSD Assessment	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Public Works	72,640.00	147,878.00	1,184,322.00
Tranfr to Unallocated Rsrvs	0.00	0.00	6,600.00
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	214,195.00	524,905.00	2,986,050.00

City Financials

Greater detail concerning current revenues and expenditures are updated on a regular basis and available to the public at the City Hall reception desk.



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

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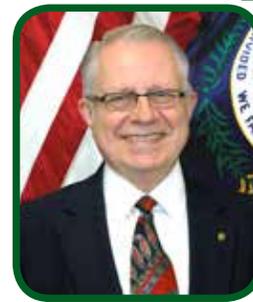
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