A lucky HCJ member will win a “Discover Jefferson City” prize package, including one night’s lodging in a suite at the historic Cliff Manor Bed & Breakfast Inn, refreshments at CORK, and other great prizes. All you have to do to be eligible to win is to bring in one new member between now and June 30.

The board of directors has announced a Membership Recruitment Drive to boost an already robust membership roster in the organization. Each member is asked to recruit one new member between now and the end of the drive. For each new application received, the current member’s name will be entered into a drawing for the Discover Jefferson City prize package. If you recruit one new member, your name will be in one time; if you recruit 30 new members, your name will be entered 30 times.

New member applications are available online at the HCJ Web site: www.historiccityofjefferson.org. Applications can be downloaded and printed from the site. Hard copies of the applications are available at Samuel’s Tuxedos and Gifts, or at the office of Communique, 512 E. Capitol Ave. When completed, they should be mailed, along with the required dues, to: HCJ, P.O. Box 105056, Jefferson City, MO 65110.

In filling out the application, be sure to put the name of the “recruiter” on the form so that the application can be credited to the appropriate person. The winning member will be notified at the conclusion of the drive.

“We have a great group of members already, but like any group, we need to reach out to new members if we want to continue to grow and prosper,” said Steve Veile, president of HCJ. “The board thought this would be a fun way to bring in new members and to reward one of our current members for their efforts.”

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Carolyn Bond Receives HCJ’s Preservation Pioneer Award

The 3rd annual Preservation Pioneer Award was presented to former First Lady Carolyn Reid Bond for her extensive preservation work in Jefferson City. Mrs. Bond’s close friend, Wyn Riley, accepted the award for her. In her acceptance notes, Mrs. Bond identified several preservation projects that she took on during her husband’s two terms as Governor. She promoted the Bicentennial restoration project of the Jefferson Landing State Historic Site. Identified as the oldest riverboat trading center on the Missouri River, dating to 1839, it reopened to the public on July 4, 1976.

Mrs. Bond revealed special pride when in 1973 she “opened the mansion for the first time to the public for regular tours . . . and established a docent program still in existence today.” Missouri’s First Lady had applied her accreditation in interior design to the Missouri Mansion Preservation organization “to restore and protect our 1871 Renaissance Revival treasure.” By the end of the Governor’s second term, she “had raised $1.4 million in private funds for the restoration and by 1984 all the public rooms at the Mansion were fully restored.” Mrs. Bond added that she especially enjoyed compiling her bestselling book, “Past and Repast,” which tells the history of the Governor’s Mansion and features recipes from the Mansion’s kitchen.

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Dave Boeschen Recognized Volunteer of the Year

HCJ depends upon its dedicated and energetic membership. This year, one such member, Dave Boeschen, stood out for the major role he played in so many activities, but most notably for his help with getting HCJ’s new office in shape.

He delivered and moved furnishings for the office, some of which needed repair or refinishing, and moved and installed appliances. He provided general maintenance on the building and watered the trees and plants in the year during the 2012 drought.

Dave rematted several large photos of Jefferson City and hung other wall art and curtains. Besides the work at the office, he also helped with the set-up and tear-down of the annual meetings and helped with the 2012 Homes Tour. Dave had his hand in so many other little things, too numerous to mention.

He somehow manages to avoid the spotlight; yet sometimes, these are the hardest working volunteers. We are happy and fortunate to have him as a member. Thank you, Dave!
“The Unsung Hero of the Battle That Never Was”
Upcoming HCJ Summer Program by David Lineberry

The site of the present Jefferson City High School is called Union Hill, but why? On his campaign through Missouri in 1864, Confederate General Sterling Price marched his troops hundreds of miles to take the capital city, and then never attacked; why not? Local history buff David Lineberry shares the answers to these Civil War questions, incorporating research, legend, and archaeological evidence. He will be presenting a program to HCJ members on Thursday July 25th at 7pm at the McClung Park Pavilion.

Lineberry, a professional educator who grew up in Jefferson City and spent the 1990’s as a local High School English teacher, worked alongside his students to explore and to document local history, and to make connections between our local surroundings and the larger world of literature, art, and society that surrounds us. Mr. Lineberry’s July presentation focuses on one of the local narratives that grew out of that collaborative work to quickly become a student favorite, and provides a twisting tale that incorporates some of the city’s most prominent homes and landmarks, unrivaled acts of bravery on the part of local citizens, and brilliant military leadership, important elements of which occurred in and around what became McClung Park.

Bound within the tale are the actions of an extraordinary individual whose balance of courage, inspiration, and deceit may well have saved the city from Confederate capture.

Reading, listening and persistently digging over a period of forty years, Lineberry has pulled together nuggets of history that could shed light on Jefferson City’s battle that never was. It is sure to be both entertaining and informative.

HCJ’s 2013 Annual Homes Tour To Feature Hayselton Drive

Coming off a hugely successful Homes Tour on the East End neighborhood of Elmerine Avenue in 2012, the 2013 Homes Tour Steering committee has decided to head back to the West End. The Tour will be on Sunday, September 22 from 1 to 5 pm featuring the historic neighborhood of Hayselton Drive. This will be HCJs 8th Annual Homes Tour.

The Steering Committee is headed by Tammy Boeschen and Steve Veile. Carolyn Bening and Debbie Goldammer are in the initial phase of finding homes on Hayselton Drive, a neighborhood of lovingly restored, early 20th-century homes on the river bluffs. As in years past, the committee hopes to keep all the homes within a comfortable walking distance.

There will soon be a call for volunteers to serve as home hosts, traffic control, and tent sales. We will be in touch! Or you can call Steve Veile at 635-8667 (hcjprez@gmail.com) or Tammy Boeschen at 893-4121 (tboeschen@gmail.com) with any questions or to volunteer.

The Don & Carol Roark home on the bluff top of Hayselton Drive typifies the 1930s style of architecture. The home will be featured at the 2013 Homes Tour. In the May 2011 issue of the HCJ newsletter, the homes and history of Hayselton Drive were featured in our continuing series of Our Historic Neighborhoods.
The Nelson C. and Gertrude A. Burch House, 1868, retains its historical and architectural integrity as an excellent example of the Italianate style, one of the earliest homes in the Old Munichburg neighborhood. While the structure’s appearance is largely the same as when constructed 145 years ago, two additions do not impose a negative impact on the house’s historical significance. The house remains intact, both inside and out, retaining its original function as a single-family dwelling.

Returning from the Civil War in 1865, Oscar Burch joined his brother Nelson to purchase five hill-top acres at the corner of Jefferson and West Atchison Streets, overlooking Old Munichburg and the State Capitol, for $1,450. Oscar built his Italianate home (2011 Homes Tour) on the west side of Jefferson, adding to a small, one-over-one-room brick house while Nelson chose a northwest location on West Atchison.

Both Burch homes possess characteristics of Italianate architectural style and Missouri-German Vernacular building tradition. Perhaps the brothers were incorporating boyhood memories of Auburn, New York neighborhoods where the Italianate style was popularized in the 1840s by architect Alexander Jackson Davis. The homes share not only the same architectural style, but also identical curved, walnut staircases, one difference being a Widow’s Walk added to Nelson’s home.

Nelson and Oscar Burch shared more than similar homes. Nelson was the clerk of the Mo Supreme Court while Oscar served as his deputy. Nelson published the Republican State Journal, the first daily newspaper in Jefferson City, while Oscar served as the associate newspaper editor. The brothers built the State Journal Company to handle state printing contracts, especially with the Missouri State Penitentiary, a deal that fell through after union protests. After the Journal was sold, a disillusioned Nelson moved to the state of California.

U. G. (Ursel Garnet) and Helen Lewellen, with their two children, Royce and Ann, moved from St. Louis, Missouri and purchased the Burch home in 1946 when Lewellen was appointed Senator James P. Kern’s executive assistant. He also served as secretary for both the Missouri Petroleum Institute and the Bus and Trucking Association. Helen Lewellen lived in the home until her death in 1996. Her favorite flower, the iris, is showcased in the front door’s stained glass window as well as in gardens throughout the yard. A story was shared that she paid the neighbor girl a penny for each flower she deadheaded.

The Burch House was sold to two more owners before being purchased by us, Michael and Laura Ward, in 2011. And so the history continues...
Historic Tax Credits through the Department of Economic Development. It was through this process that I was able to learn first-hand how economic development benefits historic preservation. Most importantly, we are thankful and consider ourselves stewards of this home, preserving it for future generations. And, one day, our children will fully understand this too.

Submitted by Laura Ward

Sources: National Register of Historical Places, Department of Interior, National Park Services, The Daily Capital News, December 19, 1946
“Dashed to Death,” newspaper article, gendiasters.com
Over 130 HCJ members and guests greeted each other at the McClung Park Pavilion as we toasted our wine glasses to HCJ’s 30th Annual Meeting on Sunday, March 10. We strolled through the Bob Herman and State Capitol Museum Fair exhibits, book displays, and HCJ Store’s historical items, including the special HCJ 30th Anniversary Playing Cards.

Clang, clang, clang went the trolley, inviting the crowd to gather on the front lawn to welcome Helias High School singers, under the direction of Wyn Riley, performing selections from their upcoming production of “Meet Me in St. Louis.”

Following a delicious dinner by Argyle Catering, including new-fangled iced tea and waffle-cone ice cream, HCJ President Steve Veile introduced the evening’s guests, including founding members of HCJ, and the program. Katie Keil, of the Mo State Capitol Museum, announced the March 1, 2014 opening of a seven-month exhibit of some 5000 donated commemorative pieces from the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair.

Steve Veile presented the 2012 Year in Review, beginning with the HCJ dinner meeting’s recognition of the 2nd annual Preservation Pioneer Award recipients, Nick and his late wife Mildred Monaco.

Membership programs for the year included Dr. Gary Kremer’s “The Civil War in Jefferson City” and Kremer’s December program on the “History of LU and The Foot.”

The Thomas Lawson Price Society toured the Bond U.S. Court House on Lafayette Street in October and gathered for a Holiday reception in December hosted by Sam and Linda Bushman.

The annual HCJ Heritage Awards in May, organized by Dottie Dallmeyer, enhances appreciation of our city’s historic architecture through art and essay. The 2013 contest, celebrating National Preservation Month, will add a multi-media category of expression.

September brought a ribbon cutting for HCJ’s new home at 108 West Atchison, once the childhood home of F. Joe DeLong II. The leased restored home, located in the historic Old Munichburg neighborhood, provides much needed space for offices, receptions, and board meetings. In May, the annual HCJ civic dinner for local officials was held at the new location.

September was a busy month with a memorable Elmerine Avenue Homes Tour of seven beautifully restored historic homes and gardens from the early 1900s. Many HCJ volunteers—including Chairs Mary Ann Hall, Jenny Smith, and Deedie Bedosky—made this popular annual community event possible with vintage shuttle autos and trolleys from The Trolley Company. HCJ volunteer hosts gave historical accounts of the homes while “Elmerinos” provided music, snacks, artwork, and drinks.

Golden Hammer Awards, chaired by Deedie Bedosky, recognize historical preservation endeavors in our community. 2012 winners included the Craftsmen-styled Wymore Place Apartments (1924) at 323 Washington, renovated by Jay Burchfield, Jr. and Sr., of the Silvertree Development Company. Duncan and Lucia Kincheloe were recognized for their exterior renovation of a classic art deco home on West Main. A charming Swiss-style cottage (1920) on Moreland has been lovingly preserved by owners Jeremy and Kelsey Hilburn.

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Once a funeral parlor, the historic building at 712 East High has been renovated into space for offices, conferences and receptions by owners Laurelanne Bellezo and Michael & Donna Deetz.

The Old Town Revitalization Company received the September Golden Hammer for their renovation of 1105 E. Atchison to create a home for two ministries; Common (Continued on page 7)
Appreciation was given to retiring Board Members: Linda Stratman, Jami Wade and DJ Nash while 2013-2015 directors were elected: Lois Heldenbrand, Janet Maurer, Carolyn Bening, and Toni Prawl.

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The 2nd Annual Volunteer of the Year Award went to Dave Boeschen (See Page 2).

Nicholas M. Monaco, newly elected president of the HCJ Foundation, spoke to the group on the Foundation’s purpose of community historic preservation and of several contributing options available to members through cash contributions, memorials, or bequests.

The highlight of the meeting was a keynote presentation by Robert Herman on the 1904 World’s Fair in St. Louis and all the amazing innovations that were introduced and which are now common in our everyday lives.

Ground, a Cooperative Ministry of First United Methodist Church and partnering congregations; and HALO, a facility offering art therapy for at-risk children. In October Jerry and Mary Jane Evans received the Golden Hammer for the extensive renovation of their 1920s-era rock home at 1210 Moreau Drive, adding to the historic Moreau Drive District.

During the HCJ Business Meeting, the revised Bylaws were adopted, including the Articles of Incorporation serving as the Constitution to ensure adherence to the organization’s original 1983 purpose. Several HCJ officers and board members were elected or re-elected: President, Steve Veile; Vice-President, Deedie Bedosky; Secretary, Tammy Boeschen; and Treasurer, Debbie Goldammer (until replacement named).
Getting to Know You

**Nicholas M. Monaco**

*Why did you join HCJ?*
To continue the family tradition of advancing the preservation of historic homes and buildings that depict the history of the Capital City and its important people.

*What do you like best about being a member of HCJ?*
Associating with the families and businesses that have made the tradition of Jefferson City come alive for future generations to enjoy and cherish.

*Do you have a favorite HCJ program or activity?*
The HCJ Foundation which works to fulfill the purposes of the Historic City of Jefferson, Inc., so that its historic sites will permanently reflect the beauty of the architecture, traditions, and culture for the people of Missouri.

*Do you think we have made progress in Jefferson City on historic preservation?*
Our historic homes and buildings are so numerous and historically significant; but the work done so far reflects substantial progress, knowing there is much to do to fully preserve their full historical value.

*If someone asked you the benefits of HCJ membership, what would you say?*
HCJ benefits our members because their families will always point with pride to this community – the place where people accomplished many advances in government, science, and industry.

*What one thing might HCJ members be surprised to learn about you?*
As Vice President of the J.C. Chamber of Commerce, I conducted a tour of Jefferson City to acquaint the advance-site selection committee of Chesebrough-Pond’s (Unilever) and Scholastic Magazine to appreciate our community. Jefferson City was selected in competition with other locations. Also, while in law school I was the first local employee unloading trucks for McGraw Edison on Industrial Drive.

**Lyle Rosburg, CPA**

*Why did you join HCJ?*
I joined HCJ a few years after moving to Jefferson City to learn more about my new home town. I was not aware of HCJ goals or mission; I just wanted to know more about what had gone on in Jefferson City.

*What do you like best about being a member of HCJ?*
The best thing about HCJ, besides the overall focus on history, is the variety of history the group brings back to life. Whether its programs, tours of buildings, or oral history of Jefferson City, there is something to learn at every event. The variety of topics appeal to so many people.

*Do you have a favorite HCJ program or activity?*
I enjoy the speakers and, especially, speakers with lots of photographs. There is always an interesting topic. Just this year were presentations on the Foot and the World’s Fair and past presentations on baseball in Jefferson City, the Bolton Home, and the MSP. That is variety!

*Do you think we have made progress in Jefferson City on historic preservation?*
HCJ certainly has. So many people love historic preservation and many have taken on home and building restorations on their own accord, but HCJ helps acknowledge and promote their commitment and hard work and that promotion encourages others to take on the preservation challenge. Knowing others are rehabilitating structures, challenges the next person to do the same. HCJ highlights and promotes those interests with its own East McCarty home restoration project, the Golden Hammer Awards, annual home tours, special programs, and repurposed use of the new HCJ offices in the F. Joe DeLong II boyhood home on Atchison Street.

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Jefferson City Landmark Playing Cards Now Available!
A keepsake deck of cards with photos of Local Landmarks.
Available only at Samuel’s Tuxedos and Gifts, $10
30% discount for HCJ Members!

Welcome New Members

- Stephanie Bell
- Dr. Eric Burgess
- Phyllis Erhort
- Dr. Troy Frank
- Linda Heller
- Steve & Lori Holtmeier
- Janet Johnson
- Jay Leslie
- Bill & Verna Luebbert
- Janice McMillan
- Linda Niekamp
- Marilyn R. Schmutzler
- Howard & Dolores Walther

If someone asked you the benefits of HCJ membership, what would you say?
The educational benefits are there, but the “special pass” and “behind the scenes access” to sites and people is fantastic.

What one thing might HCJ members be surprised to learn about you?
I have a variety of odd interests. They range from Classic Cars (I have 1965 Chevrolet Corvair Convertible and a 1951 Chevrolet Styleline Deluxe with 43,000 original miles), I live in a Hurst John House, and I sing baritone in the local Show-Me Showboaters Barbershop Chorus.

GOLDEN HAMMER

Resumes in May!
Join us for these 2013 presentations:

- May 11—115 W. Atchison, 11am
- June 8—616-618 E. High St., 11am
- July 6—901 Broadway, 11am
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Thursday, July 25, 2013
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