2018 Homes Tour to Feature Historic Moreau Drive Neighborhood

Besides their obvious architectural interest, the homes featured in the 2018 HCJ Moreau Drive Neighborhood Homes Tour are historically linked to the people who guided the evolution of the City of Jefferson. As stated by historian Bob Pridy, “Understanding Jefferson City’s neighborhoods helps us understand the diverse cultures and attitudes that have shaped the city of today.”

Tickets (cash or check only) are available for $12 in advance at Samuel’s Tuxedos, Hy-Vee, Schulte’s Fresh Foods, Schaefler House, and Carrie’s Hallmark. Visitors with advance tickets may start the tour at any of the houses on the tour. Day-of-tour tickets will be $15 and will be sold at the HCJ tent at 1122 Moreau Drive.

The homes included in the tour this year are:

- **1206 Moreau Drive**: Dutch Colonial. Built around 1917. Owners Theresa McClellan and the late Rick McClellan.
- **1204 Moreland Avenue**: Greek Revival. Built around 1915 for a member of the Giescke family who owned a shoe manufacturing company—later sold to Supreme Court Justice Laurence Hyde. Owners: Andrea Spillars and Harold Kirby.

Not only the homes themselves, but the very ground they are constructed on has been center stage to the development of our city. This area was a hunting ground, a hot spot for Civil War activity, and location of the Lincoln Institute Farm.

The beauty of the land that forms the ridge along the southeastern border of the City of Jefferson and the present day Moreau Drive Neighborhood has been recognized by generations of people lucky enough to walk its way and inhabit its lands. The Osage Indians hunted this high ground in the wilderness and fished the Moreau and Osage Rivers. The natural ridge which meandered downward to the Moreau River was one of the highest viewpoints of the city. This remote area was a lengthy horseback ride to the heart of the new City of Jefferson. On early maps, a “county road” followed a south ridge which extended from Dunklin and Atchison Streets to the Moreau River. The Bolton (1916 Green Berry Road) and Edwards (1122 Moreau Drive) families were the first to settle in the area; their homes remain today.

By 1865, General Sterling Price (11th Governor of Missouri) led his Confederate troops across the Moreau River along this ridge but ultimately retreated, sparing this beautiful city and its inhabitants. During the Civil War conflicts, the road which became Moreau Drive was barricaded by Union troops with stone fortifications to deter the Confederates. These stones were later used to construct several homes in the area, as well as the McClung Park pavilion.

In 1866, Lincoln Institute was founded by members of the 62nd and 65th United States Colored Infantry and selected the City of Jefferson to be its home. Under the Morrill Act of 1890, it became a land grant institution and industrial and agricultural classes were added. Lincoln Institute Farm was established at the present day site of Elmerine and Moreland Avenues and the Superintendent of Farms lived in a log cabin there.

In 1911, when the State Capital was destroyed by fire, the Capitol Redevelopment Project expanded the capitol grounds, thereby displacing the affluent city fathers who lived in the city center. At the same time, the expansion of the streetcar system enabled the well-to-do to look beyond the confines of the city for relocation. These events and the proximity of the Moreau River for recreation led to the development of the Moreau Drive area.

Gary Kremer stated in Exploring Historic Jefferson City: “In the days before municipal swimming pools were created, before the creation of the Lake of the Ozarks, and before air-conditioning was widespread, the cool water of the Moreau River made it the

(Continued on page 3)
HCJ To Hire an Executive Director

The Historic City of Jefferson, now in its 35th year, has decided it’s time to seek an Executive Director. Our involvement in the community continues to grow, stretching the time commitment and dedication of the volunteer leadership further each year. The Articles of Incorporation were aggressive, listing seven (7) distinct purposes, including:

- research and documentation of resource materials,
- educational opportunities,
- involvement in renovations, and
- advocacy for historic properties and local preservation ordinances.

After years of great leadership and active participation by members, the organization has realized all seven points of its purpose. We have also partnered with various other community groups for special events. With the growth of such activities, it is time to hire an overall administrator.

President Tammy Boeschen is excited about this opportunity: “I joined the Board in 2010 and each subsequent year has seen an increase in activities and community involvement. But the last few years have resulted in exceptional growth for this organization. Historic preservation is important on so many levels – historically, architecturally, economically, and for tourism. We finally have a Historic Preservation Ordinance in the City Code with ‘teeth.’ The City has made improvements to ‘The Capital Mile,’ and they have also teamed up with the Jefferson City Housing Authority, attempting to save the historic treasures in the East Capitol Avenue area. We want to propel HCJ forward as we continue to offer community awareness about preservation benefits, provide historical education and documentation, and advocate to save the historic properties that enhance our neighborhoods and to re-use existing buildings and materials. An Executive Director will help draw the pieces together and assist the HCJ Board in realizing its goals for the community.”

The Executive Director will focus on marketing, fundraising, advocacy, and the coordination of activities in a leadership role. This position will also act as a liaison between HCJ and other organizations, continuing to build positive rapport and enhancing HCJ’s visibility and service in the community. The HCJ Board is looking forward to announcing who will hold this new position!

School Street Historic District Update

Applicants of the School Street Historic District had anticipated that their year-long effort would finally come to a resolution at the July 16 city council meeting. Yet, the saga continues. After approval from the Historic Preservation Commission in May, then a neutral stance from the Planning and Zoning commission in June, the application was before the city council for final approval. Instead, the council voted to ask city staff to amend the code to allow for addendums to the Local Historic District (LHD) application.

Sponsors Jane Beetem and Tony and Jenny Smith submitted their application to the city in January this year. In May they first became aware of objections from the pastor at Quinn Chapel to the LHD because their church was not included in the boundaries of the proposed district. Beetem, who drew up the boundaries, explained that a new structure such as the Quinn Chapel building would not normally be included in a historic district boundary unless it was located in the middle of the district. Also, in previous talks with the pastor and a potential developer it seemed that the pastor and developer were opposed to the LHD. These talks revolved around the developer’s plans for a strip mall along the west side of the 400 block of Lafayette. The developer and the pastor were concerned that the design guidelines associated with the LHD would complicate development plans.

Indications that the pastor was opposed to the LHD was another reason to not include them in the boundaries, especially when all parcels within the boundaries would be encumbered by the district’s design guidelines, whether they are new or old structures. The impetus for the LHD application was spurred by a direct threat to this small School Street neighborhood. City staff, following a 2005 Master Plan, had plans to turn this block into a green space. The block is in a flood plain. They had acquired their fifth property in January 2017 with plans to demolish them all. Other properties would be acquired as they became available. Beetem and the Smiths, who own two parcels in this neighborhood, teamed up to present an Executive Director will help draw the pieces together and assist the HCJ Board in realizing its goals for the community.”

The Executive Director will focus on marketing, fundraising, advocacy, and the coordination of activities in a leadership role. This position will also act as a liaison between HCJ and other organizations, continuing to build positive rapport and enhancing HCJ’s visibility and service in the community. The HCJ Board is looking forward to announcing who will hold this new position!
most popular summertime getaway spot for Jefferson City residents of all stripes.”

By 1913, Louis Ott and Christopher Wagner were primary developers of the area after acquiring the Lincoln Institute Farm. Mayme Vineyard also figured prominently in the development of the area. She built twenty-three homes in the area, being considered unique as a successful woman in a man’s arena.

In 2011, the area was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. The distinctive homes of the Moreau Drive Neighborhood have been lovingly restored and cared for. Home Tour visitors are sure to appreciate the charm as well as history housed inside the six homes on the tour.

Birthday Party

On April 30, the City of Jefferson along with HCJ, Avenue HQ and several other sponsors hosted Patrick Lee as Thomas Jefferson to celebrate our city namesake’s 275th Birthday. An essay/multimedia contest posed the question of “Why Thomas Jefferson Should Matter Today?” to local high school and middle schoolers in Jefferson City. From 15 essay submissions, two winners were awarded at the high school level and two at the middle school level. One multimedia winner was awarded at the high school level. Awards consisted of a check for $275, a certificate and a small bust of Thomas Jefferson. Approximately 100 people were present to celebrate listening to Thomas Jefferson speak on his “10 Rules for Living a Good Life”. The local high schools shared their respective talents, from Jay Band’s Drumline and their Fife & Drum performance to a 5-member Helias’ choir singing the National Anthem. A special thank you to all the HCJ members who came to help make this event run smoothly.

—submitted by Melanie Stockman

School Street

Birthday Party

On April 30, the City of Jefferson along with HCJ, Avenue HQ and several other sponsors hosted Patrick Lee as Thomas Jefferson to celebrate our city namesake’s 275th Birthday. An essay/multimedia contest posed the question of “Why Thomas Jefferson Should Matter Today?” to local high school and middle schoolers in Jefferson City. From 15 essay submissions, two winners were awarded at the high school level and two at the middle school level. One multimedia winner was awarded at the high school level. Awards consisted of a check for $275, a certificate and a small bust of Thomas Jefferson. Approximately 100 people were present to celebrate listening to Thomas Jefferson speak on his “10 Rules for Living a Good Life”. The local high schools shared their respective talents, from Jay Band’s Drumline and their Fife & Drum performance to a 5-member Helias’ choir singing the National Anthem. A special thank you to all the HCJ members who came to help make this event run smoothly.

—submitted by Melanie Stockman

School Street

Birthday Party

On April 30, the City of Jefferson along with HCJ, Avenue HQ and several other sponsors hosted Patrick Lee as Thomas Jefferson to celebrate our city namesake’s 275th Birthday. An essay/multimedia contest posed the question of “Why Thomas Jefferson Should Matter Today?” to local high school and middle schoolers in Jefferson City. From 15 essay submissions, two winners were awarded at the high school level and two at the middle school level. One multimedia winner was awarded at the high school level. Awards consisted of a check for $275, a certificate and a small bust of Thomas Jefferson. Approximately 100 people were present to celebrate listening to Thomas Jefferson speak on his “10 Rules for Living a Good Life”. The local high schools shared their respective talents, from Jay Band’s Drumline and their Fife & Drum performance to a 5-member Helias’ choir singing the National Anthem. A special thank you to all the HCJ members who came to help make this event run smoothly.

—submitted by Melanie Stockman

School Street

Birthday Party

On April 30, the City of Jefferson along with HCJ, Avenue HQ and several other sponsors hosted Patrick Lee as Thomas Jefferson to celebrate our city namesake’s 275th Birthday. An essay/multimedia contest posed the question of “Why Thomas Jefferson Should Matter Today?” to local high school and middle schoolers in Jefferson City. From 15 essay submissions, two winners were awarded at the high school level and two at the middle school level. One multimedia winner was awarded at the high school level. Awards consisted of a check for $275, a certificate and a small bust of Thomas Jefferson. Approximately 100 people were present to celebrate listening to Thomas Jefferson speak on his “10 Rules for Living a Good Life”. The local high schools shared their respective talents, from Jay Band’s Drumline and their Fife & Drum performance to a 5-member Helias’ choir singing the National Anthem. A special thank you to all the HCJ members who came to help make this event run smoothly.

—submitted by Melanie Stockman

School Street

Birthday Party

On April 30, the City of Jefferson along with HCJ, Avenue HQ and several other sponsors hosted Patrick Lee as Thomas Jefferson to celebrate our city namesake’s 275th Birthday. An essay/multimedia contest posed the question of “Why Thomas Jefferson Should Matter Today?” to local high school and middle schoolers in Jefferson City. From 15 essay submissions, two winners were awarded at the high school level and two at the middle school level. One multimedia winner was awarded at the high school level. Awards consisted of a check for $275, a certificate and a small bust of Thomas Jefferson. Approximately 100 people were present to celebrate listening to Thomas Jefferson speak on his “10 Rules for Living a Good Life”. The local high schools shared their respective talents, from Jay Band’s Drumline and their Fife & Drum performance to a 5-member Helias’ choir singing the National Anthem. A special thank you to all the HCJ members who came to help make this event run smoothly.

—submitted by Melanie Stockman
Downtown Jefferson City was crowded and festive on that Monday April 1, 1911, the day of the inaugural ride of the city’s streetcar. People came from all corners of the county to help the city usher in a new wave of the 20th century and of public transportation.

Jefferson City was still largely a horse-powered city in 1911 when only the wealthy could afford the newly introduced “horseless carriage”. Those early cars were made by hand and pricey; Henry Ford’s Model T cost about $1000 in 1910. Besides the cost being out of reach of most working-class Americans, it was hard to start and less reliable than the family horse! It was not until the assembly line was developed in 1914 that the cost of cars began to come down. By 1925 a Model T could be bought for $290.

In the meantime, during its years of operation from 1911 to 1934, the streetcar provided an easy commute for downtown workers and expanded the city’s reach into the suburbs. With this access, the city’s residential borders expanded east and west along the streetcar’s route.

The streetcars were privately owned by the Jefferson City Bridge and Transit Company. The company’s president Thomas Lawson Price and board members of the “J. C. B. & T.” were on that inaugural trip along with Mayor John Heinrichs, members of the city council and various other dignitaries. Price was the grandson of the city’s first mayor by the same name, Thomas Lawson Price.

The west end of the original route was at the intersection of West Main and Bolivar Streets where the pillars for that first bridge across the river, built in 1896, still stand on the south bank. It went east on West Main from Bolivar to Broadway, turned south to High, then east to Monroe, north to Main (now Capitol), east to Adams, then west again on High making a loop and returning to Broadway then Bolivar. Within three years the route was extended from Bolivar on West Main to Vista Street (almost to Dix). Going east on High from Adams it was extended to Ash, then south to McCarty and east to Clark where it turned south and terminated at the intersection of Moreau and Meridian. A spur at Bolivar and W. Main went north across the Missouri River bridge to the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad depot (M.K.&T) in North Jefferson City, transporting passengers, mail, and baggage from the trains. Another spur located in the Millbottom, just east of what is now Red Wheel Bike Shop, took the cars to the trolley roundhouse and service shed next to the railroad.

The cars were powered by overhead electric lines. There were four cars in that first fleet and each seated 20 passengers on two long benches that ran the length of the car but 20-30 more passengers could stand and hold on in the middle aisle. The cost was $0.25 and they appeared every 15 minutes. To reverse directions at each terminus, the original cars were rotated on turntables. Later these cars were replaced with “double-enders”; the conductor would move to the other end of the car and reverse the car’s direction without having to rotate it. These later cars also gave way to “city-type” seats with rows of double seats on each
side of a center aisle. It remained a one-track line but there were several areas along the route to allow for the passing of cars headed in opposite directions.

The superintendent of the lines was J. C. Johnson, but the man who kept it running on schedule was Henry Beck, who learned the trade in Cincinnati. Beck oversaw maintenance of the lines for much of its years of service. The initial crew of up to 25 motormen and machinists were paid $1.75/day for ten-hour shifts that operated seven days a week.

The streetcars of Jefferson City brought the city into the 20th Century and served a crucial transportation need that helped the city expand. They added impetus for the development of east and west end neighborhoods: Clark and Moreau, W. Main, Boonville, and connecting streets. But as buses were introduced and motorcars more affordable, the need for streetcars declined. The purchase of the J. C. B. & T. Company by the Missouri Power and Light Company and also the sale of the bridge to the State of Missouri marked the beginning of the end for the streetcar transit service. By 1934 the city railway system was abandoned and the tracks removed.

Recent street repairs in the 300 block of East High street uncovered some artifacts from that old rail bed. Some of these artifacts were presented to Mayor Carrie Tergin who hopes to display them to memorialize this nugget of Jefferson City history.

A colorized photo shows a streetcar on High Street, looking west from the 200 block. The city is packed with celebrants in town for the dedication of the new Capitol building.

Looking west on High street from in front of the Courthouse. One streetcar is shown making the turn north on Monroe, the other streetcar is heading back west.

Welcome New HCJ Members!

Judy Ridgeway - Mr & Mrs Ed Sifling - John & Sue Falzone - Teresa Thomas

Inventing America

Bill Barker is back! The premier Thomas Jefferson impersonator who was the keynote speaker at the Historic City of Jefferson Annual Dinner meeting in 2014 starred in a PBS series. “Inventing America” debuted on July 4th this year on the local KMOS station. Filmed as a pilot for a limited-run PBS series it focuses on the story of the American republic. Thomas Jefferson is joined in this “live interview” with three other of the nation’s Founding Fathers: Benjamin Franklin (John Hamant), John Adams (Sam Goodyear) and John Dickinson (Rodney Teslai). You can view the full-length films at pbs.org/video/2365527882.

—submitted by Jenny Smith
A mural was commissioned by Mary Ann Hall in 1985 to create a mural. To cover a large empty wall in the second-floor seating area, he commissioned Mary Ann Hall to create a mural. Her creation, a 4'x8' mural entitled Second Story High, depicts the Southside of the 100 block of E. High starting with the building on the corner. The view looks east from Jefferson down High to where the bank clock stands at the corner of E. High and Madison Street.

Four smaller companion pieces depicting the Hope Mercantile Building, Merchants Bank, Monroe Building and the L. C. Lohman Residence were created at the same time to hang in the building. All these pieces hung in the downtown building for fifteen years in Taco Bell.

In 2000 Dunafon sold the building. Two of the small pieces remained at 100 E. High but the large mural and two other small pieces were moved to 612 E. Capitol Avenue which Dunafon owned and renovated. When he sold this property to Galight Realty, those three pieces remained there. But when the Realty company sold the property a few years later, the large mural disappeared. After many phone calls, Mary Ann discovered it was in the basement of the realty company’s Columbia office. As they had no interest in hanging it back up, Mary Ann talked them into donating it to a non-profit, namely, Historic City of Jefferson, of which she was the president at that time.

In 2005 Mary Ann brought the mural back to her studio where she cleaned it up and updated it. The update was necessary because the downtown streetscape had changed. She removed trees from the painting, added benches and vintage light posts and the ornate top of the Lohman Opera House which was not in the original mural. And she changed the lighting of the scene from day time to the glow of evening dusk. Happily, the mural found its way back home to 100 E. High and the Lohman Opera Building where the Convention and Visitors Bureau was by then located. This was a perfect fit for another ten years. But in 2016 when the CVB moved their offices to the Marmaduke House on Capitol, there was now wall space for the mural. Mary Ann was determined to keep the mural downtown and not to be stored again in a basement! And it needed updating again. The old Schleier Hardware building at 108 E. High depicted in the mural with the green and white tile facade had recently undergone extensive renovation.

After this second update, Revel Catering, located in the Lohman Opera Building, felt the mural would be a nice addition to their buffet serving area and could be enjoyed by the guests to the many events catered by Johnny Graham. Hopefully, this is where it will be for many years to come.

—Submitted by Jenny Smith

Note: A few HCJ members salvaged many items, both architecturally-interesting and good building materials, from this building. These items will be getting new homes!
The HCJ Foundation, Inc.

In 2017, monies from the HCJ Foundation coffers helped finance the down payment for five new home buyers through the City’s Residential Down Payment Program. This year, a committee is working on a newly developing “Capitol Avenue Restoration Program” to raise funds for temporary rescue of a building in the Capitol Avenue “blighted” area. Once established, should a significant building become available with no interested buyer, the HCJ Foundation may choose to acquire the building temporarily until a new owner is found to restore the property. The goal of this fundraising campaign is $55,000.

The Board Trustees are as follows:
- Nick Monaco, President and Attorney (Inglish & Monaco, PC)
- Steve Veile, Vice President and business owner (Communique, Inc)
- Kay Martellaro, Secretary to the HCJ Foundation and for HCJ (ex officio)
- Frank Burkhead, Treasurer and CPA (Burkhead & Associates)
- Jill Dobbs, Central Trust Company, Vice President
- Paul Graham, Attorney (Paul T. Graham, LLC)
- Jason Schwartz, Hawthorn Bank, Senior Vice President
- Stephen Stark, Attorney (Turnbull & Stark Law Office)
- Debbie Brown, business owner (Prison Brews)
- Jeff Schaepkoetter, Attorney, former MO Circuit Judge & Assistant Attorney General
- Tammy Boeschen, President of Historic City of Jefferson
- Donna Deetz, Vice President of Historic City of Jefferson
- Tim Morrow, Treasurer of Historic City of Jefferson (ex officio)

With such a line up of experience and professionalism, you know your contribution to this Foundation will grow and provide funding for preservation projects for years to come! To make a donation or for more information, contact Steve Veile at stevev@communiqueinc.com or 573-230-3776. Also see the “HCJ Foundation” tab on our website.

Getting to Know You—Melanie Stockman

1. Why did you join HCJ? My mom, Sue Higgins, has been involved with HCJ for many years and I “grew” up in my grandparent’s home “the Bassmann House” that was torn down by the city for the development of a convention center that has never happened. Gary and I attended a couple of HCJ programs and the annual dinner with mom and decided it was a good fit for us.

2. What do you like best about being a member of HCJ? Seeing the impact, we can have in the community and drawing the community together as we fight for the history that would be lost.

3. Do you have a favorite HCJ program or activity? Probably the homes tour, but I would like to become more involved in the renovation aspect of the properties we have taken on.

4. What are the benefits of HCJ membership? There are many benefits of being a member of HCJ: the camaraderie built among members working toward a common goal, the scholarships to foster the education of future HCJ members, the Golden Hammer awards honoring those in our community who work for the betterment and preservation of historic places in Jefferson City.

5. What do you think is the most effective way for HCJ to achieve its historic preservation mission? thru community outreach and partnering with local businesses.

6. What one thing might HCJ members be surprised to learn about you? I have rappelled off the Jefferson Building twice to support Special Olympics raising over $10,000 each time with the help of family, friends, and co-workers! I hope to do it again in 2019 to celebrate my milestone 50th birthday!

Melanie Stockman moved to Jefferson City as a young child. She worked in banking for several years prior to joining Learfield Communication where “she can’t say enough good things about them.”

Melanie joined HCJ in 2014 and lives with her significant other, Gary Rackers, and 2 adult children: Josh and Sophie.

THRIVENT FINANCIAL®

Do you hold an insurance policy or other financial product with Thrivent? If so, check into designating “Thrivent Choice” dollars to the Historic City of Jefferson! This is easy to do. Go to www.thrivent.com or talk to a Thrivent Financial agent.
Caretaker’s Cottage Renovation to Begin

After nearly two years of negotiations with the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), the Historic City of Jefferson is renovating the Caretaker’s Cottage (aka Superintendent’s Lodge) at the National Cemetery, preparing it for rental space. On June 28, the keys were officially handed over to HCJ at an informal ceremony that included Ed Hooker III, historic architect from Washington DC, and Darrell Ryan from Jefferson Barracks in St Louis. According to Darrell Ryan, this is the first private-public partnership where the private party invests in the rehabbing of one of these cottages. Also helpful with the negotiations was the office of U.S. Representative Blaine Luetkemeyer.

An extensive history about this property, built in 1870, was in our August 2016 newsletter. HCJ learned that this building was in peril and started communications to save it. Those communications, led by HCJ board members Donna Deetz and Jane Beetem, resulted in a 5-year, renewable lease between HCJ and the VA – another ground-breaking first! HCJ will address the walls, ceilings, and floors inside. On the exterior, HCJ will restore the front porch, including removal of the windows, and do some repairs and painting. HCJ has allotted $12,000 to this project, which will be headed by HCJ Vice President, Donna Deetz. Since the preference for renters will be those connected to veteran organizations, she has been contacted by veterans who want to volunteer for the rehab.

The rental fee will be based on operating and maintenance fees. The goal is to have this property ready for rental in October 2018. We are looking for volunteers to help renovate the cottage. We are also looking for volunteers to be part of the Property Rental Oversight committee.

If you are part of a veteran group or non-profit group looking for a small place with reasonable rent, please contact Donna at dkdeetz@aol.com or Tammy Boeschen at hcjprez@gmail.com. Donations are welcome.

—submitted by Tammy Boeschen

Dunklin Renovation Update

After a slow start, renovations are taking off at 224 East Dunklin Street. Drive by and you’ll see exterior work starting. On and alongside the roof. Inside, a small group of volunteers has started the demolition work. At some point in the past, the interior stairway to the second floor was removed, which will be restored. The columns and railing on the front porch will be replaced with reclaimed material, and the back exterior stairway will be replaced and stabilized. The first floor of the building has a large main room, rear office, half bath, and small kitchenette. The upstairs was previously a living space, with two bedrooms, a bath, and a small kitchen. Jane Beetem is leading the renovations, along with committee members Hank Stratman and Nancy Thompson.

If you lived in Jefferson City in the 1940s and 1950s, you are probably familiar with someone who lived here – “John the Baptist.” He lived in the basement when the Addison Ogden family resided in the home. John proudly led every parade for several decades, including the motorcade for President Truman and Winston Churchill in 1946.

Walter Schroeder, noted local historian and HCJ member, will give a presentation about the interesting history of this property on Thursday, October 11, 7 pm at the Tunnell /Wherritt Community Room at Capital Region Medical Center, 1125 Madison. This event is free and open to the public.

To volunteer to help, contact Jane Beetem at jbeetem@embarqmail.com or Tammy Boeschen at hcjprez@gmail.com. To donate towards materials, go to our website under “Become a Member” or send your donation to our mailing address.

—Tammy Boeschen
Golden Hammer Awards Return!

1. May—Dustin Long and father, James, stand in front of this home at 929 West High Street.
2. June—Tyson and Erin Bowyer pose in front of their renovated property at 315 West Atchison Street in Old Munichburg, at one time owned by the family of Burkel Shoes.
3. July—Mayor Carrie Tergin takes a selfie in front of the old Brandenburger Drug Store (now Coffee Zone). Her parents, Jim & Irene Tergin, own the property located at 130 East High Street.

Community

1. Bob Priddy gives tour in the State Capitol on May 22.
2. HCJ members and HPC Chair Mary Schantz pause for a photo at the Civic Reception.
4. Holly Stitt and Laura Ward pose with their Gregory Stockard Distinguished Service Awards.
5. HCJ Vice President Donna Deetz and Councilman John Hensley pose for a picture.
8. Mayor Carrie Tergin and Heritage Art Contest winners at the Heritage Awards Ceremony in May.
WEBSITE REVIEW: WWW.HISTORICITYOFJEFFERSON.ORG

Have you checked it out? About a year ago, the HCJ website underwent a total transformation. See “From the President” for timely updates about certain issues and events. The calendar — “who, what, where, when” — stays current. Also see photos of past events, research resources, past newsletters, and more information about various programs and special groups.

NEW! DONATIONS can now be accepted through our website on the “Become a Member” tab. Check this out often!