The Ott family and its descendants have been a part of Moreau Drive’s history for four generations. From the family patriarch, Louis Ott, to his daughter Irene Ott Steppelman, to her son Jack Steppelman and then to Jack’s daughters Stephanie Steppelman Biggs and Stacia Steppelman Mills, members of the family have lived on Moreau drive for almost a century.

At the upcoming HCJ Holiday program Stephanie Biggs will share with HCJ members the rich history of her family and the neighborhood that her great-grandfather Louis Ott helped build.

Louis Ott figured prominently in the development of the Moreau Drive Neighborhood. This area was featured in HCJ’s recent Homes Tour. Ott and his brother-in-law George Wagner speculated wisely in 1911 that Jefferson City was headed for a growth spurt and housing would be in demand. They bought up parcels of land on the outskirts of town that were once part of the 80-acre estate originally owned by Governor John Edwards and later Christopher Wagner.

Some of the history of Ott and Wagner’s development of the Fairmount Place and Wagner Place subdivisions between 1914 and 1930 has been told in past Yesterday and Today newsletters. Stephanie Biggs will tell us more of this story including more about the extended Ott family.

Louis Ott built many homes on Moreau drive including two for his children. The Tudor style house with the turret at 1117 Moreau was built for his daughter Irene and husband Percy Steppelman. Their son Jack, Stephanie’s father, grew up in this house. Ott also built a home for his son, Elmer and wife Pauline at 1119 Moreau...originally a craftsman style house, the columns were added later. Ott built his lavish home at 1201 for he and his wife Hilda in 1930 just across Elmerine Avenue from children Elmer and Irene. Ott built most of the homes on Elmerine, then named the street for Elmer and Irene.

After Ott died in 1946, Jack and his wife Peggy moved into the grand house at 1201 Moreau where they raised their two daughters, Stephanie and Stacia. Jack, like his grandfather, became a successful businessman; not in lumber but in fashion. He opened Jacques Distinctive Fashion shop in downtown Jefferson City in 1955, later expanding into children’s wear, bridal apparel and tuxedos.

Jack Steppelman was known as “Mr. Christmas” in the Moreau Drive neighborhood for his large Christmas display that covered his front lawn at 1201 Moreau. He had a life-size nativity scene (using mannequins from his shop) complete with wise men, animals and angels. He also displayed an extensive winter wonderland village.

After both of Jack and Peggy’s daughters got married they returned to live on Moreau drive. Stacia and husband Lewis Mills now live in her great-uncle Elmer Ott’s house at 1119 Moreau. Stephanie and husband Jim Biggs live in the Governor Dalton House at 1207 Moreau.

HCJ Holiday Reception
Thursday, December 6, 2018
Jefferson City Country Club
516 S Country Club Drive
6:30 PM

Please join us for a formal evening as we celebrate the holidays with sweet treats and warm drinks while listening to Stephanie Steppelman Biggs share her family’s history and stories about her father, Mr. Christmas.

This event is free to HCJ members. For $10, members can bring a non-member as their guest.

RSVP by November 26 to Anne Green at hcjexec@gmail.com or call 573.690.4225
Historic City of Jefferson is your organization, and continues to be an active participant in local legislation, public education, and renovation of buildings. The value of preserving historic buildings and neighborhoods continues to garner noticeable momentum in our community, with benefits that include economic gain, tourism, and cultural significance recognition.

In January of this year, a “Historic Preservation Ordinance” was incorporated into the City Code, providing additional protection/review concerning demolition requests of buildings 100 years or older, and buildings in a Local Historic District. When this new ordinance was implemented, Jefferson City had no Local Historic Districts, but in September, the School Street area became the first Local Historic District! With new legislation regarding placement of cell towers to enhance “5G” access, the City Council took action to protect 7 areas already historically recognized locally with a new historic designation of a “National Register Historic Overlay District.” We thank the City Council for taking these actions!

HCJ itself has taken on the renovation of two historic buildings, 224 East Dunklin and the Caretaker’s Cottage at the National Cemetery. See page 8 for an update on work at both locations.

The success of our Homes Tour along Moreau Drive further indicates that our historic places matter. In 2019, we hope to publish our first collection of oral histories about Jefferson City. New ways to support our organization will be offered, and speakers will bring to life additional interesting characters and events in Jefferson City’s colorful history.

To assist us in our ever-expanding community role, Anne Green, our first Executive Director, joined us in September. This position’s main directives are to bring continuity and oversight to the day-to-day activities, concentration on fundraising and marketing to encourage future sustainability and growth, and assistance with advocacy for local preservation issues.

However, none of this would be possible without your support. Thank you, thank you, thank you for your membership - and for your additional donation of time, talents, and treasure!

### East Capital Avenue Urban Renewal Update

About a year ago, as part of the first steps towards Urban Renewal in the East Capital Avenue blighted area, Judge Green entered an order condemning the properties at 101, 103, and 105 Jackson Street. In April, the property at 103 Jackson Street was relinquished to the Jefferson City Housing Authority (HA). After several court dates, in September, Barbara Buescher, holder of the other two properties including the noted “Parsons House,” was given 90 days to make the necessary improvements on these properties or else the Jefferson City Housing Authority will take possession of the properties. The deadline for these improvements is December 14.

Continuing with the second phase of property rehabilitation in the urban renewal area, in August, the HA sued Barbara Buescher in an effort to renovate seven more properties as part of the renewal plan: 500, 501, 507, 511, and 513 East Capital Avenue, along with 504 E State Street and 115 Jackson. This group includes “Ivy Terrace,” once home of Missouri Governor Lon V. Stephens. The court date set for this hearing is December 14. Another property in the blighted area, 608 E State Street, has been acquired by the HA and will be offered for rehabilitation.

For the rehabilitation of 608 East State Street, the HA has adopted an evaluation template to review redevelopment proposals. This evaluation considered the qualifications of the developer, the details of the proposed redevelopment, the proposed budget, the purchase price and the impact on the removal of blight in the urban renewal area. It is expected that a similar template will be used for additional acquired property. To see this template, go to the HA’s website, www.jchamo.org and click on “Urban Renewal.”

Funding for purchase of blighted properties is being funneled through the City’s budget. Please contact our City Council and ask for their continued support of these efforts.
Collapse of 200 E. High Street: A Teaching Moment

Attorney and HCJ member Stephen Stark had a 10 am appointment that Thursday morning June 7th. As luck would have it his client showed up early and he was in the front reception area. As he was greeting his client at 9:50 am the west window of his office collapsed, spewing plumbs of dust and debris. The ensuing impact on Stark’s law firm’s business as well as other businesses in the building was considerable. The owner, Andrew Neidert, who had remodeled the 3rd floor just three years prior was faced with the high cost of repair or demolition. It was a devastating structural failure.

Stark avoided injury and fortunately, no one else was injured at 200 E. High, but he wonders if this could have been prevented if property owners had more awareness and readily available information.

Are there are lessons to be learned in the wake of the collapse of one of downtown Jefferson City’s historic buildings? In a word, City of Jefferson’s Building Official Larry Burkhardt said, “maintenance.” “Many property owners don’t know how to maintain their buildings,” Burkhardt stated. He explained the collapse of 200 East High Street was due to water infiltration that had eroded the mortar in the brick masonry. This could have been prevented. However, the city has neither the resources or the funds to do these preventive building inspections currently. It falls upon the property owner.

Back in 1885, when this building was constructed, the bricks and mortar were softer than those used today. Burkhardt suggested, “The integrity of the aging masonry, as well as the roofs need to be inspected by a professional structural engineer periodically.” And, “It is important to stress that new roofs should not be installed on top of existing multiple roofing layers”.

Due to safety hazards, the outcome for 200 East High is demolition. The building bypassed the city’s Historic Preservation Commission’s demolition clearance process because the structure was deemed a danger. Stark suggested that the hazard to health and safety and this loss of history could be averted in the future.

Unfortunately, since the High Street area is not protected by any specific historical designation, the City has little control over what type of building could be built there in the future and what it would look like. This reemphasizes why the work HCJ does is important!

Could publications and programs designed to help building owners be made available? Could a structural checklist and list of local engineers qualified to do these inspections be posted? Does HCJ have members with engineering expertise that could help design such publications and programs? This is of increasing importance as these older downtown buildings age. Without proper maintenance where will the next collapse be? —Jenny Smith

Support HCJ when you place your online purchases on Amazon through the AmazonSmile program! Start your shopping experience at http://smile.amazon.com, choose Historic City of Jefferson as your charitable organization, and Amazon will donate 0.5% of the price of your eligible purchases to HCJ!

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.

Give the Gift of HCJ!
You can now give the gift of an HCJ membership to friends, family, and colleagues this holiday season! Call Anne Green at 573-690-4225 for more information.
Beautiful weather, lovely houses, friendly hosts, and close proximity—all the planets aligned for our most successful Homes Tour to date! Over 600 visitors toured the six featured homes on HCJ’s Moreau Drive Neighborhood Home Tour on Sunday, September 23. Highlights of the tour included beautiful artwork, a renovation in progress, unique interior design and landscaping, tasteful antiques and family mementos, stately and historic heirlooms, and lavish wood, brass, marble and stone craftsmanship.

This annual event serves a dual purpose. It is HCJ’s primary fundraiser but also an educational tool. We highlight Jefferson City’s history by featuring beautiful old homes that have been updated to meet modern needs while preserving their timeless charm.

Many, many thanks to the gracious homeowners who shared their residences with us: Craig and Ruthi Sturdevant (1201 Moreau), Jonathan and Jennifer Ratliff (1205 Moreau), Theresa McClellan (1206 Moreau), Jim and Stephanie Biggs (1207 Moreau), Alan Wheat and Chase Batye (1212 Moreau), and Harold Kirbey and Andrea Spillars (1204 Moreland). Thanks also to the many volunteers that ensured that traffic flowed smoothly through the homes.

We appreciate our musicians, Alan Ames, Dick and Marsha Dalton. Last, but certainly not least we want to thank Nick Monaco for sharing his beautiful, shady front yard. It was fitting to have our sales tents here in the yard of the 1847 Vineyard Place Mansion, at the heart of this district and its history.

Like a great orchestral conductor, tour chairman Janet Gallaher kept the many parts moving in harmony for a very successful and fun Homes Tour.

—Jenny Smith

And the Survey Says . . .

Our Home Tour Event Satisfaction Survey provided us with some great information such as:

- Of the 97 completed surveys, all respondents answered that they were happy with the event and planned to attend the 2019 event!
- The main reason people attend is to see the historic houses, view different styles of interior decorating and learn about Jefferson City History.

Come on in!” to the 2018 Homes Tour

Our Home Tour Event Satisfaction Survey provided us with some great information such as:

- Of the 97 completed surveys, all respondents answered that they were happy with the event and planned to attend the 2019 event!
- The main reason people attend is to see the historic houses, view different styles of interior decorating and learn about Jefferson City History.
HCJ Homes Tour

Thank You, 2018 Homes Tour Sponsors!

Volunteers Ithaca Bryant and Christie Fain

Homes tour Volunteer Coordinator Claudia Goodin is joined by HCJ Board members Jeanette Dulle and Kay Martellaro

More HCJ Snapshots

Tour of the Governor’s Mansion, October 17

Vicki Schildmeyer and Bob Priddy at the HCJ booth at Old Munichburg’s Oktoberfest.

Dr. Walter Schroeder—Dunklin Street Talk, October 11
The city council voted to approve the School Street Historic District (an area encompassing School Street, E. Handley Way, and parts of Lafayette, E. McCarty, and E Miller Streets) at their September 4th meeting, the city’s first such district. This was the culmination of a nearly two-year effort by applicants Jane Beetem, Jenny and Tony Smith, navigating through a gauntlet of city commissions and departments. This effort began in January 2017 after it was learned the city acquired its fifth property in this block with the purpose of demolishing them all to create a green space. This could have taken many years while the remaining property owners watch as buildings decline around them, and their property values plummeted. Also at stake was the loss of the oldest remaining block of houses on the fringe of the historic black business district known as the Foot, destroyed in the 1960s by Urban Renewal.

The block is in a flood plain, but with the Historic District designation in place, property owners can now apply on a case-by-case basis for waivers of the FEMA restrictions that are in place for buildings in flood plains. Property owners can seek relief of both the 50% Substantial Improvement restriction and the higher flood insurance rates.

There are other areas in the old Foot district having a shared history with the School Street Historic District. An amendment to the city code was added in August allowing the district boundaries to be expanded by application.

The goal of Historic Districts is to preserve our city’s core, revitalize our older neighborhoods, to generate community pride and inspire property owners to repair and maintain their properties. All that is needed is for entrepreneurs to recognize the potential of this highly visible and central location and to invest in this area.

—Jenny Smith

An Overview of Historical Designations

When it comes to historical designations, it can be confusing to distinguish between the various categories. Jayme Abbott, Jefferson City Neighborhood Services Manager, compiled a brief overview of the designations for HCJ members. For those that would like further information on this topic, Jayme will be hosting a public education session in early 2019 at the behest of HCJ.

**National Register of Historic Places Listing:** A result of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, it has four types of criteria and a national standard for evaluation. The districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects under consideration must possess integrity of location, design, setting, materials, workmanship, feeling, and association with a clearly identified period of significance. Typically, they must be more than 50 years old; if the property has more than one owner, the nomination cannot have objection from 50% or more of owners. Nominations are first reviewed by SHPO (State) staff, then reviewed by the Missouri Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. If approved by the Council, the nomination is sent to the Keeper of the National Register for approval or denial.

**Local Historic District:** In Jefferson City, a local historic district is an entire area or group of historic structures deemed significant to the city's cultural fabric and becomes part of the city or city code. Local statutes create a design review process and guidelines which should reflect to a certain extent the Secretary of the Interior’s Standards and Guidelines for Rehabilitation. The application requires 75% approval from property owners in the district boundaries. Local designations are approved at the local level by the Historic Preservation Commission with final approval from City Council.

**Conservation District:** This designation has been modified from its original requirements. When the Lower Jefferson Conservation District was established, the code required at least 50% property owner approval. This district established standards that are strongly encouraged, not required, for redevelopment. Fast forward to the recently adopted Capital Avenue Neighborhood Conservation Overlay District that was enacted through a Planning & Zoning process that included public hearings and approval by City Council. It no longer requires 50% approval from property owners. This zoning overlay has exterior requirements that have to be met when a property owner rehabs or to new construction to protect the historical integrity of the neighborhood.

**Local Landmark Designation:** An application from the property owner is required. This honorary designation is approved by the Historic Preservation Commission to recognize a property’s historical significance and contribution to the community. Landmark properties include governmental properties, educational institutions, residences, retail stores, manufacturing properties, houses of worship and freestanding monuments.

—Anne Green
Each year, the City of Jefferson Historic Preservation Commission (CJHPC) celebrates National Historic Preservation Month with Landmark Awards, the Gregory Stockard Distinguished Service Award, and the Historic City of Jefferson’s Art, Essay and Multimedia Contest. The Gregory Stockard Distinguished Service Award was created in 2004 by the CJHPC to recognize distinguished community service in preservation efforts. This award was established in posthumous honor of Gregory Stockard, who served as the HCJ President from 1998 to 2003.

For 2018, two of HCJ prominent members received this award. Laura Ward has been an active participant in HCJ activities for many years and an active promoter of historic preservation. She grew up in a German Bank house in Franklin County, MO that was built in 1852. She moved to Jefferson City in 1999 and immediately became active in our organization. Her volunteer service with HCJ has included service on the HCJ Board, including officer positions, participation in various activities including the Homes Tours, and currently chair of the Golden Hammer Award committee and the Social Media administrator. In 2001, Laura helped design the Lower Jefferson Conservation District guidelines and ordinance to help preserve and maintain the unique historic characteristics of such designated areas. In 2011, she and her family began restoring their present home on West Atchison Street, which is a Landmark Award recipient, has been a Golden Hammer Award winner and was on the 2017 HCJ Homes Tour. In 2007, Laura received the Missouri Preservation Award for Local Preservationist and in 2015, she was the HCJ Volunteer of the Year. In 2015, Laura began serving on the City of Jefferson’s City Council and continues to be an active voice for historic preservation in Jefferson City.

Holly Stitt and her husband Nathan jumped into historic preservation in 2012 with the purchase of the former Dix Apartment building and connected building, now housing Avenue HQ, Scene One, and The Bridge. Holly has been in construction most of her life and works with other owners in the area to find a right fit for their empty buildings. She has a passion for the arts, currently serving on the Cultural Arts Commission and is heavily involved in Capital Arts. She has been actively assisting in bringing various new entertainment opportunities to the area, with the newest venture “Porchfest” along Capital Avenue, which debuted this spring. A strong advocate for the revitalization the Capital Avenue area, Holly attends many community meetings regarding preservation and revitalization. Holly became an HCJ Board Director in January 2017.

We congratulate these two worthy recipients of the Gregory Stockard Distinguished Service Award for their important community service, and dedication to preservation issues in Jefferson.

— Tammy Boeschen, with excerpts taken from the City of Jefferson’s 2018 Heritage Day Celebration booklet.
A new fund to raise money for restoration of Capital Avenue properties in distress has been initiated by the HCJ Foundation.

The non-profit foundation, closely affiliated with the Historic City of Jefferson, has started a fund to raise money to help secure blighted properties in the historic Capital Avenue area. A goal of $55,000 has been set for the fund.

Steve Veile, Vice President of the HCJ Foundation, said the goal of this effort is to come to the rescue if a buyer in not readily found for a property that has been condemned and is deemed historically significant and put up for sale by the Housing Authority. The HCJ Foundation would temporarily hold the property, securing it and then work to find a buyer who would vow to restore the property and make it useful again. Veile said the new fund is a way for people to get involved in the restoration of the Capital Avenue area. “We know that many in the community want to help restore this area, to help make it shine again as it did in the late 1800’s, but don’t necessarily want to buy or fix up a property,” said Veile. “The Capital Avenue Restoration Fund is a way the help them participate.”

Contributions can be made as a direct donation or as a pledge. For more information on how you can contribute to the fund or otherwise get involved in the restoration process, contact Steve Veile, fund manager for the HCJ Foundation, at 573-635-3265 or by email, steve@qinc.co.

The HCJ Foundation is a local, non-profit established in 2009 as a vehicle for community contributions to historic preservation efforts. Closely affiliated with the Historic City of Jefferson, Inc, it manages and invests funds for HCJ. The Board of Trustees is made up of attorneys, a CPA, business men and women, and officers of HCJ, who oversee the work of the HCJ Foundation. —Steve Veile

Getting to Know You - Anne Green, Executive Director

1. Why did you join HCJ as our Executive Director? I wanted to utilize the skills I’ve gathered to work for an organization that will directly improve our community and I believe HCJ does just that. Historic Preservation is a topic I am passionate about. I remember spending months helping my grandmother restore the historic mill in my hometown of Licking, Missouri. Later in life, I was lucky enough to spend my days as a lobbyist at the State Capitol where I could appreciate the treasures of our state on a regular basis.

2. What do you like best about being a part of HCJ? Working with the dedicated volunteers. It’s amazing what HCJ as been able to accomplish since 1983 as a volunteer-led organizations. We truly have some remarkable volunteers!

3. What are some of your goals for HCJ in 2019? I want to increase our membership and sponsorship numbers. I also want to make sure we are utilizing all of our members’ vast array of talents and skills. HCJ has done an amazing job over the past 35 years and I want to make sure that I support your efforts in whatever manner the membership needs. We have some great things planned for 2019.

4. What do you think is the most effective way for HCJ to achieve its historic preservation mission? We need to grow our voice in the community by continuing to increase our membership and activating those members so their voice can be heard.

5. What one thing might HCJ members be surprised to learn about you? I own an online estate silver and art store. Named Boleyn’s. My husband and I love to spend the weekends at estate sales and local auctions.

Anne Green graduated from William Woods University in 2001. She did medical sales in St. Louis and Houston, Texas before relocating to Missouri in 2006 to focus on lobbying. She worked for the March of Dimes before joining HCJ in September. She lives with her husband, Jake Green, and 2 children: Vivien and Teddy.

The TLP Society met for an evening picnic and games at the home of Janet Maurer. Janet’s historic home along Wardsville Road was building 1931. TLP members pledge an additional $1000 over and above HCJ dues. For more information, go to our website, www.historiccicyofjefferson.org.

Row 1: Janet Maurer, Dottie Dallmeyer, Jenny Smith, Betty & Alan Mudd.
Row 2: Kay & Steve Veile, Dave & Tammy Boeschen, Kay Martellaro, Greg & Vicki Schildmeyer, Tony Smith.
Getting the Caretaker’s Cottage Ready

After taking possession on June 28 of the Caretaker’s Cottage at the National Cemetery on McCarty Street in Jefferson City, HCJ has made major progress in renovating and updating the building. As of mid-October, the demolition and debris removal phase on both floors was complete. The next step is to finish painting the second floor and replace lighting fixtures.

The project faced a minor delay when work completed by contractors hired by the VA needed to be redone. HCJ is working closely with the VA to review the work which entailed piping for new split air systems. The VA to review the work which entailed piping for new split air systems that had been placed too low from the ceiling. The two organizations met to discuss the issue and determine what can be done to remedy the situation.

Donna Deetz, HCJ Vice-President, and Project Lead, stated “This is a wonderful building full of history. The fact that it has been a major part of the history of this Veterans Cemetery and the stories that go along with it offers HCJ the opportunity to help add to the stories by restoring it close to its original condition.”

The major rebuild work, including re-finishing the floors, replacing the ceilings and window trim as well as painting, still needs to be done on the main floor. This will be done once the pipe issue is resolved. On the exterior, HCJ plans to restore the front porch and do some repairs to the roof and gutters as well as paint. HCJ has allotted $12,000 to this project and received a $1,000 donation from Pat Rowe Kerr towards its completion.

Once completed the preference for renters will be those connected to veteran organizations and non-profit organizations. The rental fee will be based on operating and maintenance fees which will be split amongst the renters.

While this is a large project, it will also be a great accomplishment for HCJ. This is one of less than 30 similar structures built in the decades following the Civil War that is still standing. Each of these remaining buildings are designed almost identically. If HCJ can create a template for successfully remodeling this structure, that template can be used by communities throughout the country to help preserve and restore these unique buildings.

We are looking for volunteers to help renovate the cottage and volunteers for the Property Rental Oversight committee. If you are part of a veterans group or non-profit group or non-profit organization looking for a place for small meetings and record storage with reasonable rent, please contact Anne Green at hcjexec@gmail.com. Donations are appreciated.

—Anne Green

224 E Dunklin Street Renovation Update

After much work, the HCJ renovation project at 224 East Dunklin Street now has a staircase! While this may seem like a minor achievement, it is a big step forward for the project. Many years ago, the staircase to the second floor was completely closed off to turn the space into a one-floor rental space. The elimination of the main staircase made the second floor only accessible via a pull down staircase in the ceiling.

In order to create a plumbing “solution” for the first floor property, one of the previous owners actually ran plumbing in line with the stairs and throughout the second floor hallway. Since HCJ is restoring the building back to its original form (or at least close to it), it was necessary to open up this portion of the building. The upstairs was previously a living space, with two bedrooms, a bath, and a small kitchen. The first floor of the building has a large main room, rear office, half bath, and small kitchenette.

Drive by and you’ll see exterior work starting on and alongside the roof. The columns and railing on the front porch will be replaced with reclaimed material, and the back exterior stairway will be replaced and stabilized. Jane Beetem is leading the renovations, along with committee members Hank Stratman and Nancy Thompson.

Walter Schroeder and Henry Gensky spoke about the interesting history of this property to the Jefferson City community on Thursday, October 11.

To volunteer to help, contact Jane Beetem at jbeetem@embarqmail.com or Anne Green at hcjexec@gmail.com. To donate towards materials, go to our website under “Become a Member” and choose the Donation button, or send your donation to our mailing address: P.O. Box 105056, Jefferson City, MO 65110.

—Anne Green
**MARK YOUR CALENDAR**

**December 6**—HCJ Christmas Reception, Jefferson City County Club, 516 S Country Club Dr, 6:30 pm

**February 2019** (Date and Place TBA) - HCJ Annual Business Meeting, 6pm

**March 17, 2019**—HCJ Annual Dinner and Membership Celebration, McClung Park, 4:30 pm. Wear your green (St. Patrick’s Day!) and plan to join us for our Annual Dinner. Look forward to a glass of wine, wonderful exhibits, great door prizes, delicious food catered by Oscar’s Classic Diner, and Irish music provided by Jim Logan. Dick Preston, Master of Ceremonies, will help us welcome Nancy Thompson, Vice Chair of the Cemetery Resources Board, who will share information about our Old City Cemetery and Caretaker’s Cottage. Share an exciting evening with friends who cherish the history and preservation of Jefferson City.

Check our website often:  www.historiccityofjefferson.org