**A GLIMPSE INTO THE PAST (AND FUTURE!)**

**Time Capsule Unveiling & HCJ Business Meeting**

*Time Capsule*—Almost 115 years ago, members of our community and people throughout the state gathered in Jefferson City in early May to celebrate the laying of the capstone of the new St. Mary’s Hospital. Tucked away safely inside the capstone was a small copper box holding mementos of the celebration and items representative of daily life in 1904.

For the next century this small box lay hidden away in a building that played an integral role in the lives of many in Jefferson City. In early November, Farmer Holding Group discovered the time capsule and donated it to Historic City of Jefferson. On November 30, HCJ worked with staff from the state archives to open the capsule and begin preservation work on the contents. This included cataloguing and photographing everything and carefully cleaning the items to help preserve them.

On Sunday, February 10, HCJ members will be among the first to view the items. The temporary exhibit will feature the items along with information on St. Mary’s Hospital and Jefferson City at the turn of the 20th century. The 2:00pm unveiling for HCJ members only will include a short program with local community leaders in attendance.

**Business Meeting**—In a change this year, our annual business meeting has been separated from the annual membership dinner. The annual business meeting will be held from 3:00-3:45pm following the Unveiling Reception on Sunday, February 10. The annual membership dinner will still take place as previously scheduled on Sunday, March 17th although the location has changed to Avenue HQ for this year’s event.

During the annual business meeting, members will be provided with an overview of the organization’s activities in 2018 and goals for the coming year. The agenda will include proposed bylaw changes and election of new Board Directors and Officers for the 2019-2021 term.

**Public Unveiling**—Non-HCJ members of the public are invited to view the time capsule contents following the business meeting from 4:00-5:00pm. While the Unveiling Reception is free to all HCJ members, non-HCJ members will be asked for a $5 donation per person (children 14 and under will be free). These funds will go towards the preservation and exhibition of the time capsule items. The items will be available again for viewing in May during the Heritage Week celebration.

We hope you will join us for both the Unveiling Reception and the Annual Business Meeting as well. This is a unique opportunity to see one of the best preserved time capsules ever discovered in Missouri—the chance might not come around again for another 115 years!

**HCJ TIME CAPSULE RECEPTION & ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING**

*Sunday, February 10 at Avenue HQ (621 East Capitol Avenue)*

2:00-2:45 p.m. - 1904 St. Mary’s Time Capsule Unveiling Reception for HCJ members

3:00-3:45 p.m. - 2019 HCJ Annual Business Meeting for HCJ members.

4:00 – 5:00 p.m. - General Public Viewing of the 1904 St. Mary’s Time Capsule for non-HCJ and HCJ members. Non-HCJ members can view the items for a nominal $5 donation per person

Please RSVP to Anne Green at hcjexec@gmail.com (573.690.4225) by February 3 if you plan to attend the “HCJ members only” Unveiling Reception and Business Meeting.
As my service on the Historic City of Jefferson Board comes to an end in February, I want to thank each of you for your continued support and advocacy to preserve our historic past.

We continue to make strides towards the basic mission and purpose set forth by our founders when HCJ was formalized in 1983: 1) To promote and advocate for the preservation of historic properties and 2) To record the stories of those who lived here and the buildings they inhabited to educate today’s people and future generations.

During the past several years, I’m happy to note:

- Strides have been made to modify City Code for protection of historic properties;
- City leaders are recognizing the positive cultural, economic, and aesthetic values of preserving older neighborhoods and buildings (look at the established Overlay Districts and the push to save the blighted East Capitol Avenue area);
- The first Local Historic District has been established;
- We became stewards of the Mark S. Schreiber collection of Missouri State Penitentiary items (displayed at the MSP Museum);
- The HCJ Revolving Fund Committee was established and took on renovations of 224 E Dunklin and the Caretaker’s Cottage;
- Years of historical articles and documents have been sorted for research;
- Contracted services with MODOT for oral histories of The Foot and participation in a commemorative plaque for The Foot;
- Monies were granted for Residential Down Payment assistance;
- Addition of Administrative Assistant and Executive Director as staff;
- Various Education opportunities continued to be offered; and
- Partnerships have been formed with other organizations to bring forth additional events on local and state levels.

As new leadership begins for the Historic City of Jefferson, please continue to provide your support, not only in membership, but more importantly by voicing and promoting our mission in the community and assisting with your time and talents as you are able. We still have a long way to go!

The recent demolition approval of a historic property on Moreau Drive (a neighborhood on the National Register of Historic Places) should propel us to action once again:

- To incorporate additional protections for historic properties in the City Code;
- To push to add established historic areas as Local Historic Districts;
- To assist in demonstrating to the community how older buildings can be successfully renovated and/or adapted for re-use;
- To reinstate state tax credits for renovation of historic buildings; and
- To follow the directive of the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966.

I have been honored to serve as your President for the past four years and blessed to be part of the HCJ Board since 2010. I have met and worked alongside wonderful people who share the same passion for preservation and education as I do!

Thank you for this opportunity, and may future endeavors be successful!
HCJ Proposed Bylaw Revisions

Now that the Historic City of Jefferson has added the paid position of Executive Director, this has sparked a review of the HCJ ByLaws. Our Bylaws Committee has proposed the below changes, most of which are primarily clean-up language. All members were mailed an overview of these changes in mid-January for review. These proposed revisions are expected to come for a vote at the annual business meeting on Sunday, February 10, 2019.

Article III. MEMBERS. Section 3.05. Membership Meetings. Special meetings require a 7 calendar day notice.

Article IV. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Section 4.01 Board of Directors. a. “… The President shall, by working with the Officers and Directors, set dates for membership meeting(s), annual business and Board meetings.” (this allows for more than one business meeting, if needed)  b. The Board of Directors shall reserve the right to themselves to appoint, dismiss, and fix the compensation of the Executive Director and such other administrative personnel as are necessary to oversee the day-to-day operations of the organization. (this is a new section that addresses the role of the Board regarding the Executive Director)

Article IV. BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Section 4.03 Board of Directors. c. Removal of “officers and” since Officers are also Directors.

Article V. OFFICERS. Section 5.02. Qualifications of Officers. Removal of “Secretary or Treasurer” as these positions are also Directors.

Article V. OFFICERS. Section 5.04. President. The President shall be Chief Executive Officer of the organization Executive Committee, and as such, The President shall preside at all meetings of the Board and membership, and shall see that orders and resolutions of the Board are carried out and perform all duties incident to the office of President. (President is CEO only of the Executive Committee – Executive Director is now CEO of the organization)

Article VI. COMMITTEES. Section 6.01. Appointment of Committees. “The President shall appoint chairs and all members” to all committees. (Members for committees are suggested, but the President appoints the members as well as the chair)

Article VI. COMMITTEES. Section 6.02. Standing Committees. Deletion of description of each committee as a, b, c, d, e, f, g, h, i. Description of the Standing Committees will be moved to the Policies and Procedures manual.

Article VII. INDEMNIFICATION. Section 8.02. Expenses; Section 8.03. Insurance; Section 8.04. Scope of Article. Section numbers referenced in the body of each are being corrected.

Article X. AMENDMENTS, Section 10.01. Amendments. All changes to the ByLaws will be conducted at a business meeting (wording changed from Annual meeting) and that proposed changes will be sent to the membership at least 21 calendar days prior to the business meeting.

The current HCJ ByLaws and the proposed changes are available on the HCJ website, www.historiccityofjefferson.org, under “About Us.” While referencing the HCJ ByLaws, also review the purpose of the organization in Article I. Introduction, Section 1.03 (seven statements). If you have comments about these proposed changes, please contact Anne Green, Executive Director, at hcjexec@gmail.com, or call 573-418-0876 by February 5, 2019. Thank you!

And the Survey Says . . .

In the fall of 2018, HCJ conducted a survey of our membership. We are using this information to form our action plan for 2019 so thank you to all who participated!

- 85% of surveys returned are clear on the mission and purpose of HCJ
- 65% are familiar with current HCJ projects
- 54% have attended our annual business meeting/membership dinner

Our goal is to increase each of these numbers in 2019 and we hope you will help! A first step is to attend our annual business meeting on Sunday, February 10. At the meeting you will learn more about HCJ, what the organization has been working on and what we hope to do in 2019. We hope to see you there!

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!
Two years and four months since the completion of Capitol Avenue blight study of August 2016 the Jefferson City Housing Authority (JCHA) has reached a milestone. As of December 2018 legal proceedings for 101, 103 and 105 Jackson exhausted all their challenges. The blight study set the wheels in motion for the rescue of architectural and historic treasures on Capitol Avenue.

This news comes as relief to local preservationists who are particularly interested in the rescue of 103 and 105 Jackson. Both are among some of the oldest and most historic residences still standing in the city. 103, known as the August Standish House, built in the 1850s was the home of a prominent Lt. Colonel in the Confederate army. 105 Jackson is the Gustavus Parsons house built in the 1830s and the home of a personal secretary to President Thomas Jefferson.

103 Jackson was acquired voluntarily from the owners, Stephen and Cheryl Bratton after the title was recently cleared. 101 and 105 Jackson owned by Barbara Buescher were acquired through an Order of Possession (eminent domain) signed by Judge Green on December 17.

The fair market value of the properties were established by an appraisal team, although they had no access to the property interiors. Buescher will, none-the-less be paid $55,000 for 101 Jackson and $39,000 for 105 Jackson minus the garnishments for city fees of $24,785, appraisal fees of $3,000, and back taxes, $9400.

According to JCHA Director Cynthia Quetsch, a Request for Redevelopment was sent out in December on 103 Jackson and in January for 105 Jackson. Both were open for public viewing in January. Proposals will be accepted from potential developers up to February 8th for 103 and March 1 for 105 Jackson. As for 101 Jackson, the JCHA board may consider an option to keep 101 Jackson, a four-plex apartment at the corner of State and Jackson Streets.

Quetsch reported, “Four parcels have been acquired by the Housing Authority, but many others have been upgraded by the owners or sold to others who plan to make renovations. The entire 600 block of State Street has been or is in the process of renovation.” Dustin Long of Long Last Remodeling recently bought 608 State Street. Law suits were filed in December seeking to acquire 500 (Ivy Terrace), 501, 507, 511 and 513 on E. Capitol, 504 State and 115 Jackson are pending.

Mayor Carrie Tergin cheered the progress, “the Housing authority has been extraordinary in their efforts. The entire board has been working together toward the revitalization of Capitol Avenue under Cynthia’s fantastic leadership. Now we need investors!”

—Jenny Smith

101 Jackson

Historic City of Jefferson would like to welcome our newest members:

Art Hernandez • Thom Kuntzman • Keyna Reed • Paula Woodsmall

Thanks to current members for your renewal!
March 17: HCJ Annual Dinner to Feature Nancy Thompson

Mark your calendars for March 17 and wear your green! (St. Patrick’s Day) We are excited about our speaker this year for the 36th Annual Dinner and Membership meeting! Nancy Thompson is well versed in many stories of the lives of those who rest in the Woodland-Old City Cemeteries, located on East McCarty Street. She has served as Chair of the city’s Cemetery Resources Board and continues to fight for needed repairs and maintenance at the cemeteries. Nancy has promoted the lives of some forgotten through cemetery tours and with her storyboard of information.

The Old City Cemetery is the oldest cemetery in Jefferson City and perhaps in Cole County, with the first recorded burial in 1826. As was common in that era, Old City Cemetery was segregated, with African American burials at the western edge along Chestnut Street. The Woodland Cemetery is the second oldest cemetery in Jefferson City, established several years later in 1838. In 1868, the National Cemetery was established alongside the other two cemeteries. And did you know there was a section of the cemetery dedicated for burial of state government representatives from 1831 to 1898? Come and hear interesting stories of those who rest here.

Dinner for the evening is being catered by Oscar’s Classic Diner this year. Jim Logan will again provide the music, and Dick Preston returns to emcee the evening. As noted in another article, the business meeting will not be part of the Annual Dinner meeting this year so we can concentrate more on you, our members and our volunteers, who continue to make a difference in our community. We are excited to present the Preservation Pioneer Award to Darryl and Connie Hubble for their renovation work along the 600 block of East High Street, which includes Whaley’s East End Drugstore. Sue Higgins will be honored with the Volunteer of the Year award – she has continued to be active in the organization after resigning from the Board a few years ago.

Please note the change of place. Our attendance grows every year and we expect to exceed the occupancy of the McClung Park Pavilion, so join us at Avenue HQ, 621 E. Capitol Avenue instead. There is parking in the back, and parking on the street. As in the past, the evening will start with the Wine Social at 4:30 pm where you can also meander around and see the exhibits. This will be followed by a delicious dinner and then a review of HCJ’s 2018 activities before the award presentations. And don’t forget to purchase your raffle tickets for great prizes! Ticket prices remain the same ($25 for HCJ members, $30 for non-members), and the deadline to register is March 6. We thank Alan and Betty Mudd and Bill and Verna Luebbert for coordinating this year’s event! For more information, contact Anne Green, our Executive Director, at hcjexec@gmail.com or call 573-418-0876 or 573-690-4225. Share an exciting evening with friends who cherish the history and preservation of Jefferson City - your invitation will arrive soon!

Getting to Know You - Alan & Betty Mudd

1. Why did you join HCJ? We joined HCJ many years ago because we have always appreciated the charm and general appeal of well maintained older buildings. This also extends to well maintained neighborhoods and cities. We feel an organization of like-minded individuals, working together, has a better chance in making a significant difference.

2. What do you like best about being a part of HCJ? We appreciate the activities of the organization throughout the year and the great individuals who volunteer and participate.

3. What is one of your favorite HCJ memories? I (Alan) was extremely pleased to have the opportunity to work with the owner of the East McCarty home who wanted a suggestion as to which organization he should donate his property.

4. What do you think is the most effective way for HCJ to achieve its historic preservation mission? By showing the community the wonderful outcomes we can achieve by working together in constructive ways.

5. What one thing might HCJ members be surprised to learn about you? We both grew up in small farming communities, enjoyed teaching careers, and we both make it a priority to participate in both church and community activities.
“Two Catholic nuns arrived in Jefferson City by train from St. Louis [in 1902]. Their mission from the Franciscan Sisters of Mary was simple, yet bold: establish the first hospital in Missouri’s capital city, serving people of all faiths without regard to their financial or social standing.” So starts an informational booklet provided by the Cole County Historical Society.

The move to establish a hospital in Jefferson City began with the Sisters of St. Mary in St. Louis, contacted by Father Otto S. Hoog, pastor of St. Peter’s Parish. The sick were being cared for in homes, with the closest hospitals in Kansas City or St. Louis.

The land for the hospital, bordered by Elm, Bolivar, Miller, and Harrison Streets, was donated by the Jacob Moerschel family. Jacob F. Moerschel and his wife, Bertha, had purchased the property on Bolivar Street which had been the site of the Franz Brothers Brewery, intending to expand their Capital Brewery Company business (now Jefferson City Coca-Cola). However, their plans changed, and when they heard that the Sisters of St. Mary were looking to build a hospital in the community, they sold the property to them for $1 “with love and affection for humanity.” With an additional $1,000 donation and proceeds from a benefit at Binder’s Park, construction began. An adjoining lot (with the B.H. Hoake home) was purchased, and here the Sisters lived during construction.

Joseph Wilde was a carpenter and stone mason and helped in building the new hospital, according to his granddaughter, Wanda Groner. He lived in Westphalia at the time and traveled weekly to Jefferson City at a time when automobiles were not common. The ceremony to lay the cornerstone for the new hospital was scheduled for May 8, 1904, with prominent attendees expected including Rectors of several Catholic churches, Jefferson City Mayor Joseph Porth, Missouri Governor Alexander Dockery, representatives of German and American newspapers, and other noted people of the times. According to newspaper articles, a parade was to be held, and the citizens of Jefferson City were asked to decorate their homes for the occasion. However, heavy rains dampened the cornerstone ceremony’s attendance.

The original hospital, a 4-story, stone building, was dedicated on October 18, 1905, and opened with a staff of 25 Sisters, doctors, and nurses. In the early years, it prevailed through the citywide smallpox epidemic of 1907, the flu epidemic of 1918, and the hardships of the Great Depression. Two fires damaged the building – the second fire in 1919 was devastating and necessitated moving the hospital services temporarily to Villa Panorama, the country home of Jacob and Ernst Moerschel on Swifts Highway, until the hospital could be rebuilt in 1920.

Two additional properties were purchased in 1906 from J. Duenkler and C. Lepage. In 1908, Andrew Moerschel, with Capital Brewery, promised to provide free ice to the hospital for as long as he lived. The first major expansion of the hospital came in 1932, with many structural additions and medical department additions through the following years. A convent was added on a corner of the property in 1947, with nurses in residence until the 1960’s. Rose Mary Moerschel, mother of HCJ members Edie Vogel and Rose Mengwasser, earned her BS in Nursing from Webster College in St. Louis and enjoyed a career in nursing at St. Mary’s Hospital.

The first Administrator was Sister Mary Henrietta, who served until 1908, and the hospital continued to be run by a head Sister until the 1970’s, when Mr. Ned Kinney became the first lay Administrator. Highly educated, Sisters were in charge of each department. In 1949, the first Physical Therapy department in mid-Missouri was established here. According to Edie Vogel, the nuns loved to teach, and people came in “from the country” to learn about medical professions. On the corner of Elm and
Bolivar Streets stood a 3-story building, where the “country folk” who worked at the hospital lived. And all the while, the tradition of caring established by the Franciscan Sisters of Mary continued – to “reveal the healing presence of God.”

In 2014, SSM, current owners of St. Mary’s Hospital, built a new medical campus along Highway 179. That left the original structure empty. Several ideas were tossed around for the property, but finally the Farmer Holding Group (FHG) purchased the 11.3-acre site in 2015.

The Farmers were sensitive to the historical significance of the original hospital building. Unfortunately, federal tax credits and state tax credits were reduced by the Legislature, so these incentives could not be used to fund the redevelopment.

An application for the National Register of Historic Places was submitted to the State Historic Preservation Office, but with more than 6 additions to the original building over the years, the building’s architectural integrity had been too compromised. The structure was also inspected and found to have issues with the original foundation, and it was determined that once the additions were removed, the structure would be too weak to stand safely on its own.

With this disappointing news, FHG decided to pursue the removal of the existing exterior stones, have them cleaned, and reuse them for the new structure. They held several meetings with preservation and community minded groups to discuss their plan and get feedback. Historic City of Jefferson was one of these groups. The Farmers stated the new structure, expected to be a Marriott hotel, would be designed in a similar architectural style to the original St. Mary’s Hospital building and would utilize the cleaned stones. We are hopeful the original hospital’s story will be displayed in the hotel lobby.

“Our goal from the beginning has been to redevelop this property at the front door of our community into a lifestyle destination that represents the proud history of the former St. Mary’s Hospital while simultaneously serving as a beacon to tell the world that Jefferson City is a community worthy of investment,” stated Rob Kingsbury, FHG Principal.

In November 2018, the time capsule from 1904 was discovered, and Mr. Kingsbury contacted Historic City of Jefferson (HCJ). Due to its historic nature, they donated the capsule and its contents to our organization. HCJ engaged the services of the State Archives to appropriately open and preserve the contents. This display will be available to the public, and HCJ will conduct research related to the contents in the coming months.

We thank the Farmer Holding Group for their sensitivity to the sentimental value of many in our community who walked through the doors of this historic hospital building.

— Tammy Boeschen

Purchase a piece of St. Mary’s Hospital History!
We will be selling stones from the original building for $10 as a fundraiser towards preservation of the time capsule contents. Each purchase will include a “Certificate of Authenticity.” Watch for more details, or contact Anne Green, Executive Director, at hcjexec@gmail.com or 573-418-0876.
The holiday spirit abounded at HCJ’s annual Holiday Reception held on December 6 at the Jefferson City Country Club for members and their guests. Holiday treats, decorations and music set the festive mood for the well-attended event.

HCJ’s Special Events chairman, Sherrie Brant, arranged for the County Club venue as a special backdrop for a presentation by local realtor Stephanie Steppelman Biggs. Biggs spoke about the role of her family in the history and development on the city’s historic eastside neighborhood. Her father, Jack Steppelman, was a successful businessman and owner of Jacques, a clothier in downtown Jefferson City. He was also known as “Mr. Christmas” for his elaborate and award-winning Christmas decorations that adorned his eastside residences. Jack’s grandfather and Stephanie’s great grandfather was Louis Ott, a local lumberman and one of the primary developers of the upscale eastside neighborhood.

Biggs and her sister Stacia Mills still live in the neighborhood. Their current homes on Moreau Drive and the house they grew up in, the Louis Ott home at 1201 Moreau Drive, have all been featured on past HCJ Home Tours.

In July, 2018, the City of Jefferson proposed a new historic designation, the National Register Historic Overlay District. This was in response to legislation that cell towers could be placed in any right-of-way, which could impact the aesthetics of historic neighborhoods. The seven already recognized historical areas in Jefferson City were included as new districts. In August, 2018, the City Council approved this new designation.

The National Register Historic Overlay District does not create any new restrictions or requirements on private property owners in the District. But it does reclassify the zoning to “historic,” thus allowing public input if cell towers are being proposed in these areas, and gives the City the ability to work with wireless telecommunications companies to minimize the visual impact.

The seven areas designated are:

- Missouri State Capitol Historic District
- Capitol Avenue Historic District
- Moreau Drive Historic District
- Lincoln University Hill Top Campus District
- Broadway-Dunklin Historic District
- Munichburg Commercial Historic District
- Hobo Hill Historic District
The old Cole County Jail occupied the corner of East McCarty and Monroe Streets for 140 years, and was recognized as one of the oldest remaining jailhouses west of the Mississippi River. When it was built in 1842, Jefferson City had been incorporated for only seventeen years. Before it was demolished on February 2nd, 1982, there were few buildings still standing in Jefferson City older than the jail. The historic building’s demise caused a shock wave of stunned disbelief and disappointment throughout the city’s citizens who, to this day, are saddened by its loss.

Patrick Steele, Director of the Missouri Heritage Trust (MHT) at that time, led the effort of a loosely organized but passionate group of historic preservationists. Some of those prominent early activists included Carolyn McDowell, Elizabeth Rozier, Dick and Mary Ann Caplinger, and Joseph Summers.

The 1842 structure was first a Cole County Jail and comprised of two rooms on the upper level; one was a debtor’s prison; the other was for criminals. Constructed of cut limestone, with 2’ deep walls, it stood solid and strong. At some point the county sold the jail to the city where it was the site of public lynchings, the last one in 1907 of three men found guilty of murder.

In December 1980 Cole County Historical Society (CCHS) proposed to the city council a means through grant money to restore and preserve the old jail. A resolution was passed stating the city’s commitment to preserving the jail but for reasons that are not clear, no action was taken. By this time the current Police Department had been built around the Old Jail. In May 1981 a plan was put forth offering grant money from the National Historic Preservation Fund. Again, the council took no action. In December of 1981 Steele proposed a lease agreement involving funds from the MHT and up to $25,000 in private pledges to renovate the Old Jail for a Museum. Finally, at a February 1st, 1982 council meeting, Steele repeated this offer. As it was 10:30 pm and the council had not yet voted, the preservationists had gone home.

“I felt very confident we had succeeded,” Mary Ann Caplinger recalled. Steele added, “All of us felt the vote would go our way, but just in case it did not, we had a contingency plan in place. Our attorney would file a stop-order injunction to halt the action.” That was to be filed the morning after the council vote, if necessary. That next morning on Tuesday, February 2nd, Mary Ann and other historic preservationists happened to be across the street at the Top of Round restaurant. With utter shock and dismay, they witnessed the bull-dozers that had started at the break of dawn, and in a matter of minutes, had knocked the building down to a cloud of dust. “I will never forget the betrayal I felt as I watched,” Mary Ann lamented.

A lesson learned from this ordeal was that the preservationists needed some organizational structure. And so, out of the rubble of the old historic County Jail, The Historic City of Jefferson was born. A veteran’s plaza now occupies the site where the Old Jail once stood.

This is an abridged article of the original published in the November 2010 issue of Yesterday & Today by Jenny Smith. Photos from “Images of America—Jefferson City” series by Dr. Joseph Summers and Dottie Dallmeyer.

Despite the cold weather and winter storms, work continues at both HCJ rehab projects. The Caretaker’s Cottage renovation at the National Cemetery is under the direction of Vice President Donna Deetz, and is nearing completion. Watch for a special Ribbon Cutting Ceremony with Veterans Affairs representatives in attendance. The property will offer rental space for veterans organizations and nonprofits. Contact Donna Deetz, dkdeetz@aol.com or 573-619-4377, for rental information.

At 224 East Dunklin Street, most of the debris has been cleared. The new staircase to the second floor has given easier access to renovating that area. Plumbing and electrical issues are currently being addressed. Warmer weather will see more work on the outside of the building, including the two porches. HCJ Board member, Jane Beetem, is overseeing this renovation.

As both projects near completion, HCJ will hold an open house this spring so members can view before pictures and look at the amazing amount of work that’s been done by our volunteers to bring these buildings back to life. Please watch your email/mail for the date of these events.

We would love your help! To volunteer, please contact Anne Green, HCJ Executive Director, at hcjexec@gmail.com or 573-418-0876. 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.

Thank you!
Looking Back ... Moving Forward

Yesterday & Today is the official quarterly newsletter of Historic City of Jefferson. www.historiccityofjefferson.org

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

**Wednesday, February 6, 2019**—The Landing After Hours (formerly “Museum After Hours”): World War I Medicine, 7 pm, Jefferson Landing State Historic Site (by the Amtrak station)

**Sunday, February 10, 2019**—HCJ Time Capsule Unveiling Reception and Annual Business Meeting starting at 2 pm, Avenue HQ, 621 E Capitol Avenue (see article on front page)

**Sunday, March 17, 2019**—HCJ Annual Dinner and Membership Celebration, 4:30 pm, Avenue HQ, 621 E Capitol Avenue (see article on page 5).

**April, 2019**—Watch for our “Taste of History” fundraiser!

**May, 2019**—Golden Hammer Awards resume

Check our website often: www.historiccityofjefferson.org