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NEWS From The President- Bernie Wilde



THE ARNOLD HISTORICAL SOCIETY HAS A NEW HOME!!!

The new museum is located at 1723 Jeffco Blvd, two blocks south of Church Road. With the Society and Museum now located on a busy street. We look forward to more people stopping by to see all of the artifacts displayed, some dating back 100+ years. Back then, life was much harder but less complicated. I recall the saying, *“Everyone is a part of history every day.”*

YOU are a part of history in this community.” Before 1972 there were six small villages. Each display room is named for one of these villages. There are deeds from 1853 forward in the **Arnold** room. Herlanda Arnold’s 1870 rosary is showcased in a silver goblet. And many types of arrowheads tell us that there were Osage Indian’s in this area before the white man.

Maxville—Enter the museum and you will see a 1930 desk with ink and ink pens with changeable nibs. A cup and saucer collection with one set about 100 years old. A marble topped wash basin from the late 1800s sits majestically and holds a pitcher and basin.

In the room named **Beck** there are many types of sewing items including embroidery and tatting. Buttons were always saved so that a new similar button to a lost button could be attached.

Wickes—a toy room showing dolls from 1912 to 1960. Wooden toys remind us of WWII where that was the only type of toy available—if there was money to buy a toy. A 1930 dollhouse reminds us that dads used to build one of these for his daughter. Tinker toys. Lincoln logs and the hours boys would spend constructing various buildings.

Flamm City—pictures of the five schools and students which consolidated to form the Fox C-6 School District. A 1909 reader from John Wilde and a student desk from the Walter Ems home.

Tenbrook—devoted primarily to the military including the VFW Post 2593 Ladies Auxiliary here in Arnold. Many items that were formerly in the old VFW Hall are now displayed in the museum. Here a large display of the many typewriters and an address machine line one wall.

We suggest a \$5. donation to help “keep the lights on.”