

City of Columbia Historic Preservation Commission
Application for Most Notable Property

Community Development Department, Planning Division
City of Columbia, 701 E. Broadway, Columbia, MO 65201
Planning@CoMo.Gov

Address Being Nominated 209 SOUTH GLENWOOD AVE

Date Property Built (if known) 1926

First Owner/Builder/Architect (if known) P. HENRY & ANNIE B. MURRY 7/11/1906 -
JOHN A STEWART
REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT CO.

Current Owner's Name JON & NICOLE GALLOWAY
*(properties may be nominated by non-owners but owners must give permission for photography/
videography of property- see page 2 for release)*

Address 209 SOUTH GLENWOOD AVE.

Phone Number 314.482.0190 E-mail JONGALLOWAY@GMAIL.COM

Submitter's Name MELISSA HAGEN

Submitter's Phone number 573.268.8023 E-mail MHDESIGNS15@HOTMAIL.COM

NOTE: The following information provides a starting point for historic research on the property. However, a lack of information should not be a deterrent for an application. All properties chosen for Most Notable will have a history of the property compiled by a historic preservation professional. This history will be provided to property owners for their own records.

Has anyone of local, regional, or national historic note ever occupied the property? If so, whom?

JUDGE FRANK CONLEY
CURRENTLY OWNED BY JON & NICOLE GALLOWAY -
NICOLE IS FORMER BOONE COUNTY TREASURER &
MISSOURI STATE AUDITOR.

Does the property have any notable or unusual architectural qualities? If so, please identify.

- HAND CARVED CORBELS ACROSS & AROUND ORIGINAL HOUSE;
CORBELS WERE REPRODUCED FOR NE ADDITION
- ORIGINAL CROWN MOULDING
- ORIGINAL FLOORS IN TWO ROOMS
- RADIATORS (2) SAVED AND USED AS FURNITURE PIECES
- WAINSCOTTING CORRECTED AND REPLICATED AS NEEDED.

Have any recent renovations been performed that have helped restore the property? If so, describe them

briefly. YES. EXTERIOR BRICK SAVED & REUSED ON NEW ADDITION & ON FIREPLACE

- ADDITION ADDED 2023.

- ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING UPDATED WHERE ACCESSIBLE.

- ROOF REPLACED & REPLICATED

- ORIGINAL CORELS REPLICATED ACROSS ENTIRE NEW ADDITION

Is the property recognized by any other historic preservation organizations? If so, please identify.

NO

Please describe any other unusual or interesting attributes or stories about the property.

NEIGHBORS HAVE TOLD PRESENT OWNER THAT ALL BRICK ON HOUSE WAS PRODUCED AT THE EDWARDS-CONLEY BRICK FACTORY THAT JUDGE CONLEY'S FAMILY OWNED.

Please attach current and/or early pictures of the property.

Owner's release for city public communications to photograph/video record around exterior property and for property information to be included online in an interactive historic map (required for nomination)

(signature)

(signature)

Owner's release for city public communications to photograph and video record up to three rooms/elements in the interior of the building (optional- will require owner's presence)

Rooms/elements of interest in the building's interior:

1. FRONT ROOMS OF HOUSE ARE ORIGINAL

2. NEW FIREPLACE W/ ORIGINAL EXTERIOR BRICK

3. _____

(signature)

(signature)

Bob Nolte
Recorder of Deeds
Boone County, Missouri
(573) 886-4345

Instrument Detail

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Grantor(s)

JOHN A STEWART REAL ESTATE & INVESTMENT COMPANY OF COLUMBIA
MURRY, P HENRY
MURRY, ANNIE B

Grantee(s)

WESTWOOD ADDITION

Legal Descriptions(s)

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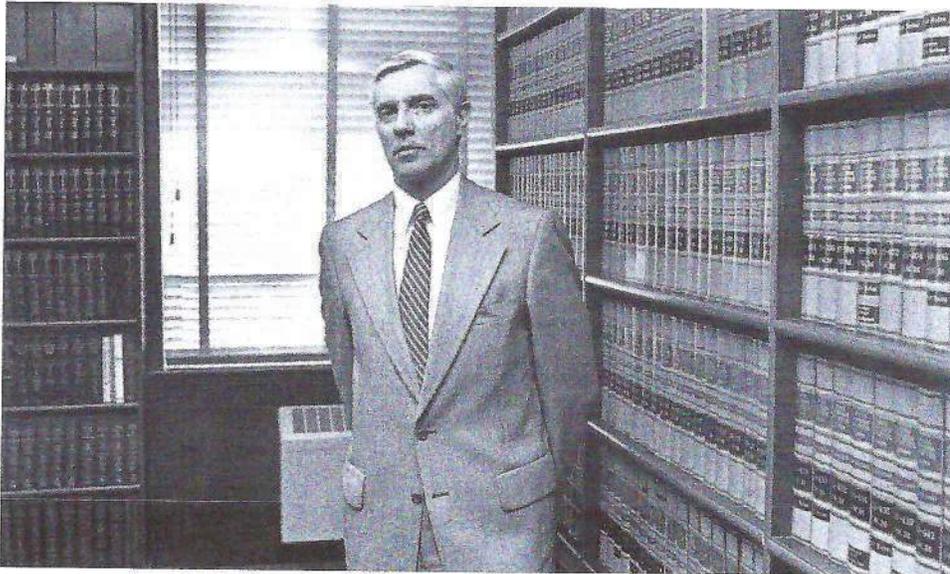
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UPDATE: Revered Boone County Judge Frank Conley has died

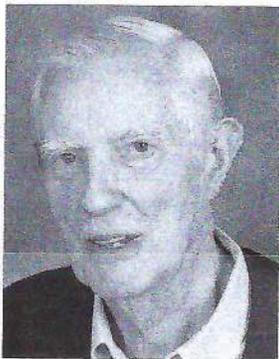
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Apr 11, 2017



Former Boone County Circuit Judge Frank Conley poses for a portrait published March 14, 1981. Conley served as a judge for the 13th Judicial Circuit court for 30 years.

Simon J. Baigelman/Missourian



Updated Information

The funeral for Judge Frank Conley will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at First Presbyterian Church, 16 Hitt St.

Frank Conley

Courtesy of First
Presbyterian Church

**MORE
INFORMATION**

Retired Boone
County Circuit
judge to hear
Rios retrial

Former court
officials to run
expansion effort

COLUMBIA — The people called the Boone County court system "the Federal Courts of Boone County," and Judge Frank Conley was the man in charge.

Conley, a retired circuit court judge, ran a tight ship in his courtroom. He did not tolerate wasted time and was firm about running the court properly.

"There were many times that you would speak to attorneys outside this community, and they would just be exasperated and did not want to practice here," said attorney Kevin O'Brien, who worked with Conley. "They knew that if they practiced here, they would be held to a very high standard."

Conley, 84, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Conley's career with the Boone County Court System began in 1962, when he started as an assistant prosecuting attorney. He assumed the position of 13th Judicial Circuit Judge in 1970 when a second

position was created. He won all 60 Boone County precincts in his election.

Nine years later, Judge Conley was elected presiding judge, a position he would hold for 23 years until his retirement in 2002.

His involvement in the court system didn't end with his retirement. Judge Conley continued to work as a senior judge, presiding over cases on an individual basis. He served on several state judicial committees and chaired the presiding judge's committee.

“If there’s any figure that defined the Boone County court system, even to this day, fourteen or fifteen years after he’s retired, it’s him,” O’Brien said.

In 2008, Judge Conley served as co-chair of the Boone County Courthouse Expansion Committee. He headed the committee with former Boone County Prosecuting Attorney Joe Moseley.

Moseley said Judge Conley's mark on the court system was evident during the court's expansion project, which added two floors to the courthouse annex.

"Judge Conley was probably the person with the most attention to detail of anybody working on it," Moseley said. "His fingerprints were all over that new courthouse as far as what the final product was."

Conley was known for his command of the courtroom. In other courts, attorneys were sometimes able to take charge of the space, Moseley said. That didn't happen when Conley was presiding.

"It was apparent who was in charge of the courtroom," Moseley said. "He moved cases quickly. We would start early, and we would go late. There wasn't wasted time during a trial."

Conley stressed time management in his courtroom. He often worked for hours without a break, Circuit Court Judge Kevin Crane said.

“You always needed to be ready,” Crane said. “He would give you this look that would just freeze you if you weren’t prepared.”

The feeling of intimidation didn’t last long for those who came to know Conley.

“I think for new attorneys, he was intimidating,” Moseley said. “It took different attorneys different amounts of time to realize what a good person he was and how much of what he did that appeared to be intimidation, was just efforts to make each other better.”

Still, Conley did not hold back if he thought time was being wasted in the courtroom.

“He told me, ‘If you see me leaning back in my chair and counting the ceiling tiles, that means that you’re going on too long. You’re asking too many questions and maybe not the right questions,’” Moseley said. “He wouldn’t say anything in front of the jury, but he sent signals to make it clear that it was time to move things along.”

In his career, which spanned multiple decades, Conley lived and worked through changing times in Boone County.

“Boone County went from being sort of a small town to a big town throughout the time that he was a judge and a prosecutor,” O’Brien said. “He really oversaw that, and it was important to him. He took a lot of pride in seeing our community grow and seeing that Boone County become a first-class county and making sure the court system here really served the citizens well.”

Through a strict and concentrated demeanor, Conley’s passion for the community was always apparent to those around him.

“In a lot of ways, he was stern and he was gruff, but in a lot of ways his heart was so much in the right place with regards to Columbia and Boone County that you could never miss that part of him,” O’Brien said.

Conley’s second cousin Cindy Mustard admired him for his community leadership, calling him a

perfect gentleman.

“I know how well respected he was by the legal community,” Mustard said. “If you talk to any judge or any lawyer in town, they all really admired Judge Conley.”

She recalled a time when her familial connection almost affected her turn for jury duty.

“They asked me, do you know anybody in here? And I said, well I know the judge, he’s my second cousin,” Mustard said. “But it didn’t make any difference. I still had to be on the jury.”

O’Brien recalled a past case that Conley oversaw. The defendant was insistent on denying representation from O’Brien, the public defender. O’Brien said that Conley essentially forced him to represent the defendant.

The defendant was eventually found guilty but thanked Judge Conley at the end of the case. In an uncommon move, Conley placed the defendant on probation.

“At the end of the day he didn’t punish him,” O’Brien said. “He treated him like a human being, with a good measure of mercy.”

Judge Conley is survived by his wife, Carla, and their three children, Brian, Allison and Ann. The funeral for Judge Conley will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at First Presbyterian Church, 16 Hitt St.

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