

Governor James Garrard NSDAR: A Year of Service, Growth, and Community Impact

The Governor James Garrard Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) has had a year filled with meaningful activities, community involvement, and numerous successes, as they continued to honor the heritage of their founding and carry out their mission of service. From honoring veterans to fostering education, the chapter's accomplishments in 2024 have made a significant impact on their community and beyond.

One of the most moving events of the year was a special presentation by Kenny Davis, who shared his personal memories and emotions from the 1972 Summer

Olympics. His heartfelt reflection brought the history of those games to life for members and guests alike, marking a touching moment in the chapter's calendar.

In keeping with their commitment to supporting veterans, the chapter made regular visits to the Thomson-Hood Veterans Center, where members brought handmade cards and gifts to honor those who served. These acts of kindness and appreciation were deeply appreciated by the veterans, who were touched by the personal connection and thoughtful gestures.

The chapter also celebrated the induction of eight new members in February, reflecting the growing interest

in the organization's mission. During the same month, they welcomed state officers, director, and State Regent Linda Conrad to their induction service, further strengthening the connection between the local chapter and the state-level organization.

Local students continued to excel in the Junior American Citizen Contest, with several taking home both state and national awards. This success highlighted the chapter's dedication to encouraging youth to engage with American history and civic responsibility.

The year also saw the chapter continue its commitment to local history with Fred Simpson, a local

historian, providing an insightful presentation on the history of Garrard County. Additionally, Don and Ester Drewry's living history presentation on the religious beliefs of the 17th and 18th centuries provided members with a deeper understanding of historical faith practices, further enriching the chapter's educational offerings.

As part of their outreach, the Governor James Garrard Chapter earned numerous accolades at the 127th Annual State Conference, demonstrating the chapter's excellence in a wide variety of areas. Local author Connie Huddleston spoke to the group about writing history through fiction, further blending education and creativity for members interested in literary arts.

One of the highlights of the year was Peyton Dailey being chosen as the chapter's Good Citizen, recognizing his exemplary character and leadership qualities. The chapter also honored 54 worn and tattered American flags, retiring them with the respect they deserve in a ceremonial event that underscored the importance of honoring the nation's symbols.

Historical preservation was another major focus, with a tour of the William Whitley House and a visit to the McDowell House and

Constitution Square in Danville. These tours provided members with the opportunity to immerse themselves in Kentucky's rich history, gaining a deeper appreciation for the state's heritage.

Constitution Week was a particularly meaningful time for the chapter, as they participated in a proclamation signing and the ringing of bells in commemoration of the signing of the U.S. Constitution. The chapter also held a heartfelt Memorial Tea Service for four deceased members, ensuring that their contributions to the chapter's legacy were not forgotten.

In keeping with their mission of service, the chapter participated in several community service projects. During their Day of Service, members visited the Old Paint Lick Cemetery to clean headstones and place markers at the graves of Revolutionary War veterans, honoring those who fought for the freedoms we enjoy today. Additionally, the chapter

worked alongside the fiscal court to serve a meal to local veterans in observance of Veterans Day, furthering their commitment to supporting those who have served.

The year concluded with a Christmas Celebration, where members reflected on the many successes of the year and welcomed 12 new members. With plans to soon reach a membership of 50, the chapter continues to grow, strengthening its impact on the community and beyond.

As the Governor James Garrard Chapter prepares for another year of service and achievement, those interested in joining this dedicated group are encouraged to contact Pam Canter, Regent, at 859-339-8938.

The Governor James Garrard NSDAR Chapter has proven that through community, service, and dedication to preserving history, they continue to make a meaningful difference in the lives of those around them.



In a little mid-western town in the late 1880's, there lived a little boy about 8 years old. This little boy was mischievous and found frequently misbehaving. Each morning on his walk to school he could be found aimlessly milling about, much more intent on seeing "what was up" than heading on toward school, a place he never wanted to be anyway.

Every morning, as he made his journey to school, this little boy would stop by the local blacksmith's shop. There, he would find the overworked blacksmith toiling over a hot fire while swinging a large and heavy hammer. The noise of the hammer allowed the little boy to often slip into the premises without the owner's knowledge.

When inside the blacksmith's shop, the little boy found it impossible not to make himself at home as he diligently looked around the premises. He picked up everything he saw, and never returned a single tool or freshly made blacksmith item back to the place he found it.

This little boy's actions aggravated the blacksmith immeasurably. He didn't mind the little

boy stopping by, but he hated the fact the little boy moved everything around so much. After the little boy would leave, the blacksmith often found it difficult to find the tool he needed, just when he needed it, to mold the intensely hot piece of steel into its designed pattern.

The blacksmith first began to cajole and instruct the little boy not to move anything around, kindly reminding him of the problems he was creating for him in performing the necessary tasks in a timely manner. The little boy callously disregarded the instructions from the blacksmith and continued in his pernicious ways. The blacksmith soon began to scold the little boy much more harshly for his actions, but still nothing changed.

As the days unfolded, the scenario repeated itself over and over again. The little boy stopped by every morning, unwilling to heed the blacksmith's warnings, no matter how vocal they became. He often responded to the blacksmith's instructions in the most hateful and uncaring tone imaginable. The blacksmith, fearing a coming heart attack or nervous break-

down, grew more and more frustrated with the little boy, knowing he had to devise a plan to stop him.

Early one morning, the blacksmith decided to put in place the plan he had devised to stop the little boy's shenanigans. Heating a horseshoe to an unimaginably high temperature, he pulled it from the fire and laid it in a most conspicuous place, assured the little boy would notice it as soon as he came in for his morning visit.

As expected, and right on time, the little boy sauntered into the blacksmith shop. Immediately, his eyes were drawn to the cooling, but still intensely hot horseshoe. The blacksmith watched anxiously as the little boy picked up the scalding hot horseshoe from the workbench. The very second the little boy picked up the hot horseshoe, he threw it back down onto the bench.

Amused, the blacksmith was happy he had finally been able to teach the little prankster a lesson. He said, "That horseshoe was hot, wasn't it?" "I've told you time and again not to be picking up things here in my shop!" "I guess you've now learned your lesson." The little smart aleck boy quickly replied, "Nah, it just doesn't take me long to look at a horseshoe!"

Whitney Bean Named To Samford University's Fall 2024 Dean's List

Whitney Bean, a Finance major from Lancaster, KY, was named to Samford University's Dean's List for Fall 2024 semester.

To qualify for the dean's list, a student must earn a minimum 3.5 grade point average out of a possible 4.0 while attempting at least 12 credit hours of coursework. The Dean's List is the highest academic recognition given by the school at the end of each semester.

Local Students Named To Fall 2024 Dean's List At Campbellsville University

The academic honors dean's list for the Fall 2024 semester has been announced by Dr. Joseph Hopkins, Campbellsville University's President.

The following students have been named to Campbellsville University's Dean's List for Fall 2024.

Lamenta Davis of Lancaster, KY.

Alysa DeBoard of Lancaster, KY.

Earth Day From Front

sion for all attendees.

This family-friendly festival will feature a variety of activities and attractions, including arts and crafts vendors, food trucks, workshops, animal exhibits, and a tractor show. One of the highlights will be the Earth Day Pageant, with further details on registration to be announced soon.

Vendors interested in participating must pre-register with event coordinator Dorothy DeLong by calling 859-388-4368 or emailing delongda@windstream.net. Vendor fees are set at \$25 for arts and crafts

Stolen Vehicle From Front

vehicle on Lexington Street in Lancaster.

The driver, identified as Richard McNaughton, 31, of Hustonville, was taken into custody without incident. He has been charged with Theft by Unlawful Taking (Auto) and Operating a Vehicle Without a License. The stolen vehicle was impounded and secured at the Garrard County Sheriff's Office.

Deputy Daniel Napier led the investigation, supported by other members of the Sheriff's Office, Lancaster Police Department, and Bluegrass 911.

During a Lancaster City Council meeting on Monday, Police Chief Ryan Hughes emphasized the success of the newly implemented Flock Safety camera system. He noted that the partnership between the Lancaster Police Department and the Garrard County Sheriff's Office has been instrumental in recent enforcement efforts.

Chief Hughes commented, "Though it's still in its infancy, the partnership with the Sheriff's Office on the Flock

booths and \$50 for food truck/trailer spaces. All vendors are required to set up by 8:30 a.m. on the day of the event and are responsible for maintaining a clean booth area.

Organizers emphasize the event's rain-or-shine policy, encouraging attendees to check the Garrard County Fair Facebook page for updates. Sydney Poor, the pageant coordinator, can also be contacted at 859-494-7333 for more information regarding the beauty pageant.

The festival aims to bring the community together to celebrate Earth Day while promoting environmental awareness and local engagement.

camera system has been very promising. Just last week, the system alerted us to this stolen vehicle from Indiana, which led to a successful recovery and arrest."

The Flock Safety system is designed to identify license plates and cross-reference them with national databases, flagging vehicles involved in crimes or reported stolen. Its adoption in Garrard County is already proving valuable in strengthening public safety and inter-agency collaboration.

McNaughton is currently being held, and the charges against him are non-prepayable, meaning they will proceed to court. The case underscores the importance of innovative technology and teamwork in local law enforcement.



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• Danny & Judy Browning's property at end of Com's Lane.....	10-25	• Alan and Brenda Blakeman, 2 farms on Pollys Bend Road.....	2-24
• Carolyn Sparks property at 5252 Lexington Road.....	7-25	• Gary Tackett property on Backcreek Road.....	6-24
• Paul Black Farms, Hwy. 1355 (Sugar Creek Road).....	10-25	• Frank and Allthea Rice property located at 390 Leavell Ridge Road,	
• Paul And Suzanne Wells at 4129 White Lick Road, Paint Lick.....	10-25	372 Leavell Ridge Road and the Rice Farm on Three Forks.....	9-24
• Ronald Parson, 2 Farms - 1678 Copper Creek Road		• Grover Drew Farm, Carry Nation Road.....	10-24
& 3164 Copper Creek Road.....	11-24	• Janis Young Farm 330 acres in 2 adjoining tracts west of	
• Tammy Fowler, 749 Nina Ridge Road.....	10-25	Montgomery Branch and north of Scotts Fork.....	11-24
• Dale Marie Hellard - Barbara French & William Randall Causey		• The Barrel Farm (Across The Road LLC), 1685 Lexington Road.....	2-25
Farms at 2178 Hamilton Valley Road, 2636 Hamilton Valley Road		• The Brenda Farms, 4870 Harmons Lick Road & Hamilton Valley Road.....	10-25
And 1454 Hamilton Valley Road.....	5-24	• Vockery property on Polly's Bend Road.....	10-25
• Mike and Pam Fathergill, 111 Lynnwood Drive.....	6-25	• Noah Wagoner and Kelsey Perkins, 10997 Buckeye Road.....	11-25
• Chris and Joy Fathergill, 317 Richmond Street.....	6-25	• Mary and George Walkins Property at 2961 Gabbard Road.....	11-25
• Mary Alice (Paul) Drew, 810 Carry Nation Road Property.....	6-25		
• Kathy Tuggle & Paula Tudor - Jim Clark Road.....	11-25		
• Deborah Kelly property at 472 Hobert Estes Road.....	5-24		
• David M. and Rose Walker, 1163 Wolf Trail Road.....	2-25		

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