



Virtual Tour of the Old State Capitol: Government at Work

Kentucky Historical Society



Do you ever wonder exactly what government is and what it does? Active citizens should know the basics of government, so here is your chance to go behind the scenes!

Join Museum Program Manager, Megan Sauter, at The Kentucky Historical Society on a tour of the Old State Capitol building in Frankfort, Kentucky.

Learn about the 3 branches of government and what type of work was done in the Old Capitol Building.

This video tour will help you work toward earning your grade level citizen badges.

Daisy Good Neighbor - Step 3: See what makes your state special

Brownie Celebrating Community - Step 4: Be a landmark detective

Junior Inside Government - Step 2: Go inside government & Step 5: Get involved in government

Watch the video by clicking [here](#).



Did you know that this year, 2020, marks the 100th anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment which gave women the right to vote?

Throughout the history of the Women's Suffrage Movement, women have marched in parades, held rallies, staffed tents at fairs, and distributed information to spread the word of how important it was for women to be granted the right to vote.

Celebrate this milestone by creating your very own statement button in the activity provided by Kentucky Historical Society below.

History Inspired Craft: Political Buttons

Buttons have long been used by people who want others to know what they believe in, like in the 1960s, when civil rights workers used buttons to express their opinions. Sometimes buttons advertise for a particular political candidate. Other times they make a statement that shows support or dislike for a belief, law, or action such as environmentalism, gun control, or animal rights.

You Will Need:

- Button template
- Cardboard
- Safety pin (with flat back)
- Regular glue
- Hot glue
- Scissors
- Markers, colored pencils, etc.



1960's Civil Rights Button, Courtesy of KHS

Step 1: Pick a button template and use regular glue to glue it onto the cardboard and cut it out.

Step 2: Decorate the button using one of the following prompts:

- Create a civil rights button focusing on a group that is significant to you.
- Create a button expressing your feelings about something you think is important.
- Show your pride in supporting a specific organization.

Step 3: Use the hot glue to affix the safety pin to the back center of your button.

Step 4: Wear your button to show others what you stand for!

