



COL. DANIEL BOONE 1734-1820 Daniel Boone's last home in Ky. in spring of 1795 Daniel Boone and wife returned from Va. and built log cabin - Restored cabin - Boone and family lived here until they moved to Louisiana Territory (Missouri) 1793 - Boone fought in last battle of Am. Revolution in the West, August 19, 1782, at Lower Blue Licks, 7 miles north.

Historical markers record state's past

Some of Kentucky's most colorful history is recorded in historical markers that are prepared by the Kentucky Historical Society. The historical markers program, first included in the state's budget in 1964, now consists of more than 1,350 markers. Of this total 21 are related to the Civil War, according to Diane Wells, chairman of the markers program. Thirty-five markers concern Daniel Boone, and a large number identify Indian made and Revolutionary War information. Markers also identify early forts, stations and settlements, ironfurnaces, salt works, lanneries and Kentucky Derby winning horses and jockeys.

Many markers honor Kentuckians who have made varied contributions to the state. One such is "Aunt Jular" Marcum. She was the only woman, as a fighter, to receive the Medal of Honor by special act of Congress in 1881. Her home in Tennessee served as a depot for Southern troops going north to the Union Army. While defending her home against marauders, Marcum lost an eye and was badly wounded. She later moved to Whitley County, Ky. A military funeral was held there when she died in 1935 at the age of 91. The marker is located on US 52W in the Williamsburg courtyard.

The burial site of Princess Corblossom is identified by Marker No. 1972 near Stearns on US 27 in McCreary County. According to legend, the daughter of Chief Doublehead accompanied her father at the signing of the Treaty of Spotsylvania in 1775. The treaty transferred the Cherokee land between the Ohio and Cumberland rivers to the Transylvania Company. Princess Corblossom, who killed a renegade while trying to protect her mother's secret mine, was married to Big Jake, a white trader.

Also recorded in these "capsules of history" are the origins of county and city names, such as Paducah, the only major Kentucky city with an Indian name. It was named in honor of the legendary Chief Paducah by General William Clark when he platted the town in 1807. The marker is located at 415 Broadway in Paducah (McCracken County).

Historical markers also identify significant buildings and sites, such as the Scott County Courthouse. It was chosen by Justice J. E. Campbell for trials of 20 persons accused of being involved with the assassination of Gov. William Goebel in 1900. Although the murder occurred in Frankfort, the hearings were held in Georgetown to ensure fair trials for those indicted. This marker is located in the Georgetown courthouse yard.

Fifteen of the 17 covered bridges in the state have historical markers. Two privately owned bridges do not. The society is funded to erect 30 new markers each year and provide maintenance on those already standing. Individuals and organizations also fund markers. The Arcoon Corporation, steel company in Ashland, has funded 20 markers in Boyd, Carter and Greenup counties. Because of private donations, McCracken has more markers than any other county. 71 Fayette County has 63 markers.

Suggestions for markers are carefully researched and submitted to county marker chairman. They make recommendations and the idea is referred to the society. Wells and her assistants research and forward the application to a 12-member editing committee selected by General William Butler, director of the Kentucky Historical Society. The markers are then prepared, approved and sent to the proper county where state Transportation Department personnel erect the markers at the approved site.

Nicholas County historical markers

Nicholas County is the site of seven Kentucky historical markers, including one at each end of U.S. 68 as it enters and leaves Nicholas County.

The markers, and their locations, are: Forest Retreat - Located on U.S. 68 near the house built by Thomas M. Metcalf (deceased) of Kentucky from 1826 to 1832, and U.S. Senator from 1838-49. Metcalf, known as "Stone Hammer" for his masonry skill, built Forest Retreat. He also lived the cornerstone for the building now used as the Lieutenant Governor's mansion in Frankfort.

Upper Blue Licks - This marker is located at the junction of Ky. 36 and 27 in Moorefield. It was the scene of a skirmish between settlers and Indians in 1782. Patriot Pioneer - This marker honors George Michael Biedinger who was the first white man to survey this area. Biedinger was also opposed to slavery and freed his slaves when they reached the age of 30. He also served in the United States Congress. The marker is located at the Nicholas-Berkeley County line on U.S. 68.

Old Churchton - Built in 1793 Churchton was one of the original pioneer churches. Best known for the pioneer pastors who served it, including Barton Stone. The marker is located in Carlisle on the corner of Main and Dover Streets.

Colonel Daniel Boone - Located on U.S. 68 near Forest Retreat this marker commemorates the last Kentucky home of Daniel Boone, a log cabin on Brushy Fork, where he lived from 1795 until he moved to Missouri in 1799.

Tollgate House - Located on U.S. 68 at the Nicholas-Berkeley County line this marker is the spot where one of the last tollgates in Kentucky operated. The original house has been moved back from the road and is still occupied. The Lexington-Mayswood road, now U.S. 68, was one of the first major roads west of the Alleghenies and an important highway in Kentucky's early history. A tollgate war in the 1890's caused the closing of most of the tollgate houses and the opening of the roads.

Dee Fraley Carpets 725 High St., Paris, Ky. Expert Installation. References furnished.

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Saltwell

in 1969 the society published Guide to Kentucky Historical Highway Markers which is available to non-members for \$1.50 and to non-members for \$2. In 1974 a supplement to the original guide was published, and it is available to non-members for \$2 and to non-members for \$2.25. These publications contain the exact location of and wording on all the markers in the state.

You can help preserve Kentucky's heritage by reporting any changes to markers. Reports should be made by contacting Diane Wells, Kentucky Historical Society, Box H, Frankfort, KY 40602, or by calling (502) 564-3016.

The Saltwell Church had their Thanksgiving supper at the church on Saturday night and was well attended and delicious meal served. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hollar were Tuesday supper guests of Mrs. Ramona Wilson and Mike in Carlisle. The sudden death of Sterling Matton of Alexandria, Ky. on Thursday, Funeral and burial was in Alexandria on Saturday morning, Sterling was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Berry Matton and had formerly lived near here.

Miss Mary Poirigan of The Hill, N.Y., a student at M.S.U., Morehead, spent a weekend recently with Miss Nyri Prior. Martha and Daley Kerpogly visited Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, Carlisle on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Brady visited Mrs. and Mrs. David Doyle and children of Poundsteter on Tuesday night. Mrs. Lillian Beckett and Miss Elizabeth, Mrs. Donald House and Denise were in Lexington Saturday. Norma Gaunce spent Tuesday night with Sharon Fisher.



Health Assistants

Nine women recently received certificates and name pins upon completion of a 40-hour health assistant class at the Nicholas County Hospital. They were: seated from left, Marcella Timmer, Ruthie Jennie Couch and Ann Shearer. Standing, from left, are Jane Gilkenson, Jewel Evans, Sharon Fisher and Sarah Terrell. Absent when the picture was made was Dorothy Watkins. The class instructor was Mrs. Peggy Seithers. Photo submitted.

Births

FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Ray Flora announce the birth of a daughter, born Nov. 4, 1979 at Harrison Memorial Hospital, Cynthiana. She weighed seven ounces, 10 ounces, and had been named Amanda Louise.

MARSHALL Mr. and Mrs. Horace Marshall Jr., London, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, born Nov. 14, 1979 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lexington. She weighed seven pounds four ounces and had been named Elizabeth Brooke Marshall.

STORM Mr. and Mrs. Richard Storm of Lexington announce the birth of a son at the Central Baptist Hospital on November 3. He weighed six pounds and 13 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Mitchell.

Family Relations Workshop set

The Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service is sponsoring a 1979 Human Development and Family Relations Workshop Nov. 28-30 in Lexington. The workshop will be held at the Hilton Inn at Newtown Pike and 1-75 in Lexington. Theme of this year's program is "The Only Way To Go Up". Guest speaker will be Don Rapp, Ph.D., Professor of Child Development at Florida State University. Rapp is also a juggler and "friends, have all things in common."

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Hughes observatory 20th anniversary

Don R. Hughes of 202 Cliff Drive, Carlisle, recently observed his 20th anniversary as an active member of Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Field Force. Hughes, a registered sales representative in the company's Frankfort office, joined Metropolitan in July of 1959. He is a member of the company's Veterans Association, Field Group, which is open to all field personnel who have worked with Metropolitan 20 or more years.

Columbia users to get refund

The Kentucky Energy Regulatory Commission has approved a refund of almost \$4.6 million for customers of Columbia Gas of Kentucky. Most customers, including residential customers, will receive the refund as a credit on their bill for four months. It starts with the billing period that began Nov. 5. Other customers will be paid by check. The refund comes from Columbia's supplier of natural gas, Columbia Gas Transmission Corp.

BEYOND DEATHS DOORS

PG

Nightly 7:00-9:00 Studio Stage Cinema Mt. Sterling 498-6480