KSDAR Markers

Chapter: Abilene

Location	Federal building lawn in Abilene. Northeast Third and Buckeye.
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	29 Sep 1925
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Northern terminus of the Texas cattel trail over which in 1867-1871 journeyed herds numbering over three million to the pioneers of Abilene.
Wording on Marker:	This boulder marks the northern terminus of the Texas Cattle Trail over which in 1867-1871 journeyed herds numbering more than 3,000,000 head and it is dedicated to the pioneers of Abilene in recognition of their achievements. Erected by the Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 1925

Photo:

Chapter: Abilene

Location	Corner of Vine and West First Street
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	22 Oct 1931
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Mr. Hersey, a surveyor, laid out the town and built his home in 1857 on the property now occupied by the Lebold-Vahsholtz mansion. The dug-out cabin can still be seen in the basement of the restored maniosn.
Wording on Marker:	1858 First Settler's Home. The log cabin of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy F. Hersey. Birthplace of Abilene's first white child. A station on the Overland and Butterfield Stage lines. Erected by the Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1931.

Photo:

Chapter: Abilene

Location	South wall of Kessinger building corner of First and Cedar Street. West side of Barnsdall Filling Station
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1931
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	In cattle trade days, from one block East of Texas Street and as far west as the creek bank, there were 25-30 saloons, gambling houses and stores along this street, catering to the needs of the cowboys. All of the Texas Street structures were moved or razed after the railroad moved west.
Wording on Marker:	Texas Street of cattle trade days extending from Cedar Street to Mud Creek Ford. Both sides were lined with saloons, gambling houses, dance halls, and a few stores, including Karatowski's General Store and the Pioneer Store one block west. This intersection was the central business point. Several stores and the noted Alamo Saloon were located in the block north and east. In all this area, the scene of frequent disturbances and murder, Wild Bill (J.B.) Hickok and Tom Smith, Cattle Day Marshals, ruled over a throng of cowboys, desperadoes, and camp followers, preserving order, if necessary, by force of arms. Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.
Photo:	

Chapter: Abilene

Location	Corner of South Third and Mulberry
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1931
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	Built by N. Nicolay, in 1868, the school originally was a one-room stone structure. In 1870, a frame addition was made to accommodate the increase in pupils.
Wording on Marker:	1869. Site of first public school of Abilene. Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1931
Photo:	

Chapter: Abilene

Location	West wall of Belle Springs Building Creamery - creamery no longer standing - plaque set in cement structure at corner of parking lot. Southeast 2nd and Cottage.
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1931
Condition:	Moderate
Commemorating:	This hotel was erected in 1867 by Joseph G. McCoy at a cost of $10,000. Originally, the hotel contained 30 rooms. Several additions were made and at one time the hotel was 3 stories high.
Wording on Marker:	1867 Site of Drover's Cottage. Famous hostelry during the Texas Cattle Days. Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 1931

Photo:

Chapter: Abilene

Location	In lawn of Abilene office. West wall Duckwall Stores Building. Opalina and Cottage
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1931
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	The shipping yards were large enough to accommadate 3,000 head of longhorn cattle. They were built during the summer of 1867 by Joseph G. McCoy, father of the Texas cattle trade. The first shipment of cattle left Abilene September 5, 1867.
Wording on Marker:	1867-71 Site of Abilene Shipping Yards whence were shipped to eastern markets over 3,000,000 head of cattle in 1867-71. Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 1931
Photo:	

Chapter: Abilene

Location 700 Block of West First Street - bridge

County Dickinson

Nearest City/Town: Abilene

Date Placed: 1931

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Overland trail between the Missouri River and Rocky Mountains. This great plains highway was a thoroughfare for emigrant trains, gold seekers, adventurers, and military forces. Mud Creek Ford was where the Trail crossed the stream.

Wording on Marker: Overland Trail. Over which were driven between the Missouri River and the Rocky Mountains, the stage coaches and freight wagons of the Overland and Butterfield Lines. This great plains highway was a thoroughfare for emigrant trains, gold seekers, adventurers and military forces. Mud Creek ford where the Overland Trail with its multitude of travelers by wagon and horseback crossed the stream. Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 1931

Photo:

Chapter: Abilene

Location	Sand Springs, 3 miles west of Abilene
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1931
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	The river ford near the springs was often used as a crossing for Texas cattle.
Wording on Marker:	Sand Springs and Sand Springs Ford. Just north of the springs was the Overland Trail. On the hill to the north east is a pioneer burial ground where rest early settlers, Indians and travelers. Abilene Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, 1931
Photo:	

Chapter: Arthur Barrett

Location	Near Alcove Springs
County	Marshall
Nearest City/Town:	Alcove Springs
Date Placed:	28 May 1950
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Sarah Keyes, Daughter of Revolutionary War soldier and member of the ill-fated Donner Party, died and was buried near Alcove Spring , in 1848. The 70 year-old Keyes, who was in poor health before she started the journey, was en route to Idaho to visit her son one last time.
Wording on Marker:	Sarah Handley Keyes, daughter of a Revolutionary soldier. 1776-1846. God in His love and charity has called in this beautiful valley a pioneer mother. May 28, 1846. Erected by Arthur Barrett Chapter DAR, Marysville, Marshall County, Kansas.

Photo:

Chapter: Arthur Barrett

Location Frankfort Park

County Marshall

Nearest City/Town: Frankfort

Date Placed: 24 Sep 1933

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Oregon Trail and Pike's Peak Crossing

Wording on Marker: 1827-1870. Oregon Trail memorial, Pikes Peak Trail 1842. Erected by DAR 1932

Photo:

Chapter: Atchison

Location Terrace of Atchison County Courthouse, north 5th street

County Atchison

Nearest City/Town: Atchison

Date Placed: 2 Oct 1917

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Address given by Abraham Lincoln on issues of the day, December 2, 1859

Wording on Marker: To commemorate an address given near this corner by Abraham Lincoln on issues of the day the night of December 2, 1859. Erected by Atchison Chapter DAR October 2, 1917

Photo:

Chapter: Atchison

Location	On bank of stream, Fourth of July Creek, now White Clay Creek
County	Atchison
Nearest City/Town:	Atchison
Date Placed:	4 July 1922
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	The Fourth of July was celebrated for the first time west of the Mississippi near Fourth of July 1804 creek, so named by the Corps of Discovery, in present day Atchison. Captain Clark recorded, “passed a creek 12 yards wide…as this creek has no name, and this being the 4th of July the day of independence of the U.S. call it 4th of July 1804 creek.”
Wording on Marker:	Where Lewis and Clark rested July 4, 1804. Erected by Atchison Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. July 4, 1922.

Photo:

Chapter: Atchison

Location Mount Olive Cemetery

County Doniphan

Nearest City/Town: Troy

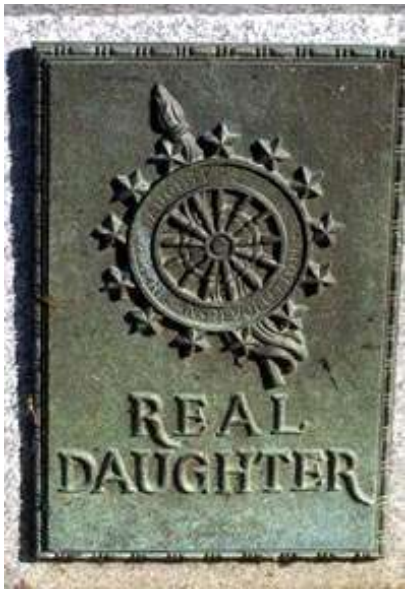
Date Placed: 1926

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Harriet Gregg Melvin, Real Daughter. She was a member of the Betsy Ross chapter in Deering, New Hampshire.

Wording on Marker: Real Daughter

Photo:



Chapter: Baxter Springs

Location	Library Park, Baxter Springs
County	Cherokee
Nearest City/Town:	Baxter Springs
Date Placed:	Oct 1931
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Gen James G Blunt and his escorts who, defenseless, fell victim to the infamous Quantrill in his raid upon Baxter Springs, Oct 6 1863. 135 Union soldiers were slain.
Wording on Marker:	Dedicated in memory of Gen James G Blount and his escorts who, defenseless, fell victim to the inhuman ferocity of guerillas led by the infamous Quantrell in his raid upon Baxter Springs Oct 6, 1863 in which 135 Union soldiers were slain and are sleeping in the Baxter Springs National Cemetery. Erected by the Baxter Springs Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Oct 1931
Photo:	

Chapter: Betty Bonney

Location	On the school grounds
County	Cowley
Nearest City/Town:	Arkansas City
Date Placed:	1933
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Pioneers of the community. Large stone, covered housing for the large bell with a bronze plaque underneath.
Wording on Marker:	This location was the first ground to be set aside in this city for permanent school purposes, 1874. The bell was the first one to be mounted on a school building in Cowley County and was lowered in 1931. This marker was erected in memory of pioneers of this community by Mrs. A.A. Newman and Betty Bonney Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1933
Photo:	

Chapter: Betty Washington

Location	Given to the State Historical Society
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Topeka
Date Placed:	1917
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Stage coach which carried passengers between Lawrence and Ottawa and later mail, express and passengers to the Indian Territory and Colorado.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Betty Washington

Location	Coon's Point, on Highway 40 at Robert Steele Road, between Lawrence and Topeka
County	Douglas
Nearest City/Town:	Lecompton
Date Placed:	24 Oct 1931
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Santa Fe Trail and Oregon Trail
Wording on Marker:	Marks the Oregon Trail. Erected by the Lawrence Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. October 24, 1931
Photo:	

Chapter: Betty Washington

Location	Highway at Lecompton, KS
County	Douglas
Nearest City/Town:	Lecompton
Date Placed:	1932
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Old Trails Road
Wording on Marker:	Marks Old Trails Road. Erected by Betty Washington and Topeka Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. 1932.
Photo:	

Chapter: Betty Washington

Location 1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive

County Wyandotte

Nearest City/Town: Kansas City

Date Placed: 25 Jun 1959

Condition: Good

Commemorating: The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.

Wording on Marker: In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Betty Washington

Location	Front entrance of Lawrence Memorial High School
County	Douglas
Nearest City/Town:	Lawrence
Date Placed:	
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	American Creed
Wording on Marker:	I believe in the United States of America as a Government of the people, by the people, for the people; whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign Nation of many sovereign States; a perfect Union; one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice, and humanity for which American patriots sacrificied their lives and fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it; to support its constitution; to obey its laws; to respect its flag and to defend it against all enemies. - William Tyler Page
Photo:	

Chapter: Captain Jesse Leavenworth

Location: Entrance gate at Fort Leavenworth

County: Leavenworth

Nearest City/Town: Fort Leavenworth

Date Placed: 1936

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Role of Fort Leavenworth in providing protection for early settlers.

Wording on Marker: This tablet is placed by the Captain Jesse Leavenworth Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution to commemorate the Santa Fe Trail, Oregon Trail, Military Road to Fort Scott and Freemont Expedition, Doniphan Expedition. All of which, between the dates of 1827-1890, used the reservation of Fort Leavenworth and were protected or conveyed by regular troops of the United States Army.

Photo:

Chapter: Captain Jesse Leavenworth

Location	Old Fort Leavenworth - only remaining wall left standing
County	Leavenworth
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Leavenworth
Date Placed:	14 Jun 1917
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Old Fort Leavenworth wall was built in 1827 as a defense against the Indians.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Captain Jesse Leavenworth

Location 1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive

County Wyandotte

Nearest City/Town: Kansas City

Date Placed: 25 Jun 1959

Condition: Good

Commemorating: The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.

Wording on Marker: In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Christian Musser

Location	West corridor, 2nd floor, Senior High School
County	Neosho
Nearest City/Town:	Chanute
Date Placed:	1911
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Lieutenant W. Alfred Sater, killed at the Battle of San Juan Hill, July 1, 1898. Only high school graduate killed in Spanish American War.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Christian Musser

Location	East corridor, 2nd floor, Senior High School
County	Neosho
Nearest City/Town:	Chanute
Date Placed:	Dec 1922
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Harry E. Boestler (May 14, 1894 - March 22, 1918) 148th Aero Squadron, killed during an air raid, Chaulnes, France. First graduate killed in World War.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Concordia

Location	North side of Highway K9. Eight miles east of Concordia, KS
County	Cloud
Nearest City/Town:	Concordia
Date Placed:	1939.
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	First public school in Cloud County
Wording on Marker:	1860. Elm Creek Settlement site of the first public school in Cloud County. Placed by the Concordia Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1939
Photo:	

Chapter: Council Oak

Location	West entrance to the Madonna Park
County	Morris
Nearest City/Town:	Council Grove
Date Placed:	1934
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Donor of the Madonna of the Trail site - T.W. Whiting
Wording on Marker:	In honor of T.W. Whiting donor of Madonna Park Site. Placed by the Council Oak Chapter DAR

Photo:

Chapter: Council Oak

Location Madonna Park

County Morris

Nearest City/Town: Council Grove

Date Placed: April 1957

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Cherry trees planted to honor DAR National and State Officers

Wording on Marker: Cherry trees presented by the Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the following National and State Officers: President General NSDAR Mrs. Russell William Magna, State Regent of Kansas 1929-1933 Mrs. John W. Kirkpatrick.

Photo:

Chapter: Courtney Spalding

Location	Fort Hays State University Campus, lawn in front of Memorial Student Union
County	Ellis
Nearest City/Town:	Hays
Date Placed:	20 Oct 1987
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	U.S. Constitution Bicentennial
Wording on Marker:	"We the people…" U.S. Constitutional Bicentennial. 1787-1791 1987-1991. This tree dedicated Oct 20, 1987. Mortar Board. Pi Epsilom Alpha Chapter & Courtney-Spalding Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution

Photo:

Chapter: Desire Tobey Sears

Location: Jewell City Park, Kansas

County: Jewell

Nearest City/Town: Jewell

Date Placed: 1934

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Fort Jewell built May 13, 1870. Twenty eight settlers organized the "Buffalo Militia" and built the Fort. Erected in honor of the pioneer settlers of Jewell County.

Wording on Marker: Fort Jewell built May 13-14, 1870. Twenty eight settlers organized as the Buffalo Militia, built Fort Jewell following the killing of three white men at the mill dam on the Solomon River. Sod was used for Fort walls, which were four feet thick, seven feet high, enclosing a space fifty yards square, four blocks due east of where the memorial stands. Erected in honor of the pioneer settlers of Jewell County by Desire Tobey Sears Chapter of DAR 1934

Photo:

Chapter: Desire Tobey Sears

Location	480 Pawnee Trail
County	Republic
Nearest City/Town:	Republic
Date Placed:	1901
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Located in Republic County, the remains of this Native American village is the only preserved Pawnee village in the Central Plains. The village, once occupied by the Kitkehahki, or Republican, band of the Pawnee tribe of Native Americans, is one of four known Kitkehahki sites in the Republican River Valley.
Wording on Marker:	Erected by the State of Kansas 1901 to mark the site of the Pawnee Republic where Lieut. Zebulon Pike caused the Spanish flag to be lowered and the Flag of the United States to be raised. September 29, 1806

Photo:

Chapter: Dodge City

Location	Car dealership building wall, south of Wyatt Earp Blvd and railroad tracks - Trail Street, west of 2nd street.
County	Ford
Nearest City/Town:	Dodge City
Date Placed:	1930
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	First house on present site of Dodge City. Built sometime in August, 1872. This sod house was built by "Black" Kelly and used by H. L. Sitler to house men employed to mow hay along the treeless Arkansas River.
Wording on Marker:	Built in 1871 this building marks the site of the first building in Dodge City which was built by H.L. Sitler. This tablet is erected by Dodge City Chapter DAR. 1930

Photo:

Chapter: Emporia

Location	North wall of the Citizens National Bank, Emporia
County	Lyon
Nearest City/Town:	Emporia
Date Placed:	28 April 1922
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Site of the Emporia House, first public building in the town. Erected 1857 by the Emporia Town Company.
Wording on Marker:	This marks the site of the Emporia House. First public building in the town, erected in 1857 by the Emporia Town Company. Placed by the Emporia Chapter DAR in April 1922

Photo:

Chapter: Emporia

Location

County Lyon

Nearest City/Town: Emporia

Date Placed: 1990

Condition: Good

Commemorating: NSDAR Centennial

Wording on Marker: Dedicated to the men and women of the Revolutionary War who fought for American Independence. Placed by Emporia Chapter DAR to celebrate NSDAR Centennial 1890-1990

Photo:

Chapter: Emporia

Location Plumb House

County Lyon

Nearest City/Town: Emporia

Date Placed: 1976

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Plumb House

Wording on Marker: This house was built 1894 by widow of Preston B. Plumb a founder of Emporia. Later given to Emporia YWCA by Daughters Mary, Ruth, Caroline. Presented by Emporia Chapter D.A.R. 1976

Photo:

Chapter: Emporia

Location: West wall of Civic Auditorium

County: Lyon

Nearest City/Town: Emporia

Date Placed: 9 Jan 1961

Condition: Good

Commemorating: First well

Wording on Marker: On this site in 1858 was dug the first well that brought water to the town of Emporia, Kansas. This marker placed by Emporia Chapter DAR. January 1961. Mrs. S.O. Somers, Regent

Photo:

Chapter: Esther Lowrey

Location	South lobby of Montgomery County Courthouse
County	Montgomery
Nearest City/Town:	Independence
Date Placed:	14 Jun 1957
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	General Richard Montgomery
Wording on Marker:	In honor of General Richard Montgomery, 1738-1775. The only Revolutionary hero, killed in battle, for whom a Kansas County was named.
Photo:	

Chapter: Esther Lowrey

Location	Girl Scout Little House, 3rd and Locust
County	Montgomery
Nearest City/Town:	Independence
Date Placed:	1927
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Chapter house. Epiphany Episcopal Church
Wording on Marker:	Epiphany Episcopal Church built in 1872. Bought by the Esther Lowrey Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in 1927 sold to the Girl Scouts of America in 1948
Photo:	

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location	1871 Sim Park Drive in the Museums of the River District. The Cowtown Historical Museum
County	Sedwick
Nearest City/Town:	Wichita
Date Placed:	14 June 1961
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	The chapter purchased this historic building in 1944, presented it to the museum in 1952 and continues to contribute to its support. Darius Sales Munger built the cottonwood cabin in the spring of 1868. The original location was at the SW corner of Ninth and Waco Streets. It was restored in 1984 and received additional restoration in 1998. It was the first permanent dwelling by a white settler in Wichita and is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location	7 miles north and 1 mile west of Central and Broadway
County	Sedgwick
Nearest City/Town:	Wichita
Date Placed:	14 April 1925
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Commemorating the Peace Treaty of October 18, 1865 between the United States and the Plains Indians.
Wording on Marker:	Peace Treaty of October 1865. This boulder is placed in commemoration of peace treaty with the Arapaho, Apache, Cheyenne, Comanche, and Kiowa tribes of the Plains Indians. Erected by the Eunice Sterling Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Wichita, Kansas. 1925
Photo:	

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location	Wichita State University campus, in front of Library Building
County	Sedgwick
Nearest City/Town:	Wichita
Date Placed:	Feb 1932
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Flag pole.
Wording on Marker:	To inspire patriotism and loyalty and to commemorate the bicentennial of the birth of George Washington. Erected by the Eunice Sterling Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. February 1932
Photo:	

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location	On George Washington Blvd which leads from the city to the Wichita airport
County	Sedwick
Nearest City/Town:	Wichita
Date Placed:	1931/1932
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	16 bronze street markers, mounted on metal shafts, placed at street intersections. About 3 feet long with head of Washington and DAR Insignia. To commemorate the bicentennial of George Washington's birth.
Wording on Marker:	George Washington Boulevard. Eunice Sterling Chapter. To commemorate the bicentennial of Washington's birth. 1931
Photo:	

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location	Central High School Intermediate, Third and Emporia
County	Sedgwick
Nearest City/Town:	Wichita
Date Placed:	1916
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	Tablet made from metal from Battleship Maine was purchased and donated to Central High School (Intermediate) in 1916. The location of the marker was not discovered in 1990 or 2000. This marker was located by the Board of Education in 1990s and has been again misplaced in 2002.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location	Botanical, The Wichita Gardens, 701 Amidon. (Elm trees planted in the 500 block of North Rutan)
County	Sedgwick
Nearest City/Town:	Wichita
Date Placed:	1986
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Organizing Regent of the chapter, Katherine Sterling Lewis; 90th anniversary of the chapter
Wording on Marker:	Katherine Sterling Lewis, Organizing Regent, Eunice Sterling Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution commemorating the 90th anniversary of the founding of the chapter 1986. This plaque was originally located at Woodford Park in the Sleepy Hollow area. It marked four trees planted in 1929 in memory of Mrs. Katherine Sterling Lewis, Organizing Regent of Eunice Sterling Chapter, DAR
Photo:	

Chapter: Eunice Sterling

Location Lost Springs

County Sedgwick

Nearest City/Town: Wichita

Date Placed: 14 Nov 1908

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating:

Wording on Marker: Erected by the Eunice Sterling Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Wichita. 1908

Photo:

Chapter: Federick Funston

Location	Next to Federal Highway 69 about 4 miles north of Humboldt
County	Allen
Nearest City/Town:	Humboldt
Date Placed:	7 Oct 1928
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	"Stoney Lonesome" where Frederick Funston taught school

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Four Winds

Location 100 East 4th Avenue

County Anderson

Nearest City/Town: Garnett

Date Placed: 1974

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Anderson County Courthouse

Wording on Marker: Anderson County Courthouse. National Register of Historic Places. A Bicentennial gift of Four Winds Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1974

Photo:

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location	2 miles east of Ottawa on Wilson Street - Ottawa Indian Burial Grounds
County	Franklin
Nearest City/Town:	Ottawa
Date Placed:	
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Miss Elizabeth Stearns Morse, Missionary from Massachusetts, coming to Ottawa in 1844
Wording on Marker:	Tablet erected to the memory of Miss Elizabeth Stearns Morse, a missionary from Mass. coming to Ottawa in 1844
Photo:	

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location	Lincoln Cemetery
County	Coffey
Nearest City/Town:	Lebo
Date Placed:	1926
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Terressa Jane Emmons Hoyt was a Real Daughter, a member of the General Edward Hand chapter, and a daughter of Jonathan Emmons and Nancy Avery. Jonathan Emmons was with the 5th Connecticut Regiment at West Point.
Wording on Marker:	Real Daughter. Separate marker reads: Terressa J.E. Hoyt, June 16, 1824. April 25, 1913. DAR

Photo:

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location Highland Cemetery

County Franklin

Nearest City/Town: Ottawa

Date Placed:

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Rev. Albert Jesse Hayden, son of Revolutionary War patriot

Wording on Marker: Tablet to the memory of Rev Albert Jesse Hayden, a Real Son of a soldier of the American Revolution

Photo:

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location Entrance to the Ottawa Indian Burial Ground

County Franklin

Nearest City/Town: Ottawa

Date Placed:

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Ottawa Indian Burial Ground

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location	City Park, Fifth and Main
County	Franklin
Nearest City/Town:	Ottawa
Date Placed:	1961
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	This pioneer cabin of hand-hewn walnut logs was built in 1859 by Jacob and Catherine Dietrich, immigrants from Germany on the prairie about fourteen miles southwest of Ottawa. Travelers on the nearby Humboldt Trail often sought shelter on the porch for the night. In 1961 the cabin was moved to the present location, a monument to all Kansas pioneers. The cabin was placed on the National Register of Historic Places on February 23, 1972.
Wording on Marker:	Plaque – Centennial Cabin. This pioneer cabin of hand-hewn walnut logs was built in 1859 by Jacob and Catherine Dietrich, immigrants from Germany on the prairie about fourteen miles southwest of Ottawa. Travelers on the nearby Humboldt Trail often sought shelter on the porch for the night. In 1961 the cabin was moved to the present location, a monument to all Kansas pioneers.
Photo:	

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location	2 tablets on Gateway, 2 miles east of Ottawa (Indian Burial Grounds)
County	Franklin
Nearest City/Town:	Ottawa
Date Placed:	1936
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	J. Meeker, J.T. Jones, Founder of Ottawa University

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: General Edward Hand

Location	Memorial Auditorium
County	Franklin
Nearest City/Town:	Ottawa
Date Placed:	28 May 1921
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Soldiers of the World War

Wording on Marker: To the memory of soldiers of the last great war

Photo:

Chapter: Hannah Jameson

Location	Gates at entrance of Oakwood Cemetery
County	Labette
Nearest City/Town:	Parsons
Date Placed:	1911
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Revolutionary War ancestor of Hannah Jameson chapter members
Wording on Marker:	In memory of the Revolutionary ancestors of Hannah Jameson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution
Photo:	

Chapter: Henry Dawson

Location	McPherson Telephone building
County	McPherson
Nearest City/Town:	McPherson
Date Placed:	May 1932
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Spot on which the first building of McPherson was constructed. Here was the first death, first religious services, and first Congregational Church organized.
Wording on Marker:	Built in 1872, this building marks the site of the first building in McPherson by H. Bowker. This marker is placed by the Henry Dawson Chapter DAR in 1932
Photo:	

Chapter: Isabella Weldin

Location	Garvin Park
County	Butler
Nearest City/Town:	Augusta
Date Placed:	1932
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	The chapter planted a Chinese elm honoring the George Washington Bicentennial 1732-1799. A bronze marker was placed at the foot of the tree. In 1980, the tree and marker were still there according to the records. Members of the chapter have not located the marker since.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: James Ross

Location	Huron Square, located immediately east of Huron Park
County	Wyandotte
Nearest City/Town:	Kansas City
Date Placed:	1923
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Kansas City Public Library

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: James Ross

Location	1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive
County	Wyandotte
Nearest City/Town:	Kansas City
Date Placed:	25 Jun 1959
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.
Wording on Marker:	In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Jane Dean Coffey

Location Dalton Museum West 8th Street

County Montgomery

Nearest City/Town: Coffeyville

Date Placed:

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. The original marker at Coffeyville was stolen after the beam supports rotted out. Marilyn L. Winton Misch, Regent, Jane Dean Coffey chapter, worked to find funds for replacement. She was successful. The USD 445 Indian Education Project of Kindley Memorial High School at Coffeyville funded the new marker. The rededication was held 6 November 1999.

Wording on Marker: Black Dog Trail Campsite

Photo:

Chapter: John Haupt

Location	1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive
County	Wyandotte
Nearest City/Town:	Kansas City
Date Placed:	25 Jun 1959
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.
Wording on Marker:	In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location	Pinckney schoolyard at Lawrence
County	Douglas
Nearest City/Town:	Lawrence
Date Placed:	1933
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Tablet marks an oak tree

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location Pawnee Rock

County Barton

Nearest City/Town: Pawnee Rock

Date Placed:

Condition: Good

Commemorating:

Wording on Marker: Erected by Woman's Kansas Day Club, Kansas Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's Relief Corps, Kansas Federation of Women's Clubs, Woman's Christian Temperance Union

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location	Scott County, 10 miles north of Scott City
County	Scott
Nearest City/Town:	Scott City
Date Placed:	1925
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Northern most pueblo ruins in North America.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location

County	Doniphan
Nearest City/Town:	White Cloud
Date Placed:	Feb 1998
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	By July 10, 1804, the expedition camped in extreme northeast Kansas in what is present day the city of White Cloud. The journal of William Clark recorded, “opposite is a beautiful bottom plain of about 200 acres…covered with wild rye and potatoes…intermixed with the grass. We camped opposite a yellow clay cliff.”

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location: City Park with Community Center, 2 miles north of the Oklahoma line

County: Chautauqua

Nearest City/Town: Elgin

Date Placed: 29 Jan 1978

Condition:

Commemorating: Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Partly funded by a Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission grant, the marking of the Black Dog Trail was an important project to State Regent Lucille Johnson. The only Native American Trail marked in Kansas, markers were placed in Oxford, Winfield, Dexter, Chautauqua, Coffeyville, Caney, and Elgin.

Wording on Marker: Black Dog Trail Campsite. Elgin EHU. KSDAR 1977.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location 200 Southeast 4th Street

County Dickinson

Nearest City/Town: Abilene

Date Placed: 1956

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Completed in 1956, the pylons were originally located in front of the Museum in a reflective pool; they were relocated to their current site in 1962. The five 16-feet tall pylons depict the phases of Eisenhower's life and were a project of the Kansas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; in cooperation with the Soroptimists International Clubs of Kansas.

Wording on Marker: Six Eisenhower sons grew to manhood, giving honor to their parents. To God and to the cardinal principles of our free society. Their names were Arthur, Edgar Newton, Dwight David, Roy Jacob, Earl Dewey, Milton Stover. Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location 200 Southeast 4th Street

County Dickinson

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Date Placed: 1956

Condition: Good

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Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location	200 Southeast 4th Street
County	Dickinson
Nearest City/Town:	Abilene
Date Placed:	1956
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Completed in 1956, the pylons were originally located in front of the Museum in a reflective pool; they were relocated to their current site in 1962. The five 16-feet tall pylons depict the phases of Eisenhower's life and were a project of the Kansas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; in cooperation with the Soroptimists International Clubs of Kansas.
Wording on Marker:	From the modest home built on these acres came one destined to lead in battle the mightiest array of fighting forces ever to wage war in freedom's cause. The victory secure. As President he led the effort to ensure a continuing peace for all the world. Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location

County	Leavenworth
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Leavenworth
Date Placed:	Feb 1998
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	On July 2, 1804, Captains Meriwether Lewis and William Clark encamped on the bluffs above the Missouri River at a site thought to be near the Old Fort de Cavagnial. Established in 1827, Fort Leavenworth is the oldest existing fort west of the Mississippi.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location: Memorial Park. South side of Ninth Avenue

County: Cowley

Nearest City/Town: Winfield

Date Placed: 2 Oct 1976

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Partly funded by a Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission grant, the marking of the Black Dog Trail was an important project to State Regent Lucille Johnson. The only Native American Trail marked in Kansas, markers were placed in Oxford, Winfield, Dexter, Chautauqua, Coffeyville, Caney, and Elgin.

Wording on Marker: Black Dog Trail Campsite. USD 465. KSDAR 1976.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location	Traveling west on US 160 which becomes Main Street. The highway crosses the Arkansas River. At the west end of the bridge on the north side of the highway lies the park. Marker is on the knoll to the left of the park entrance.
County	Sumner
Nearest City/Town:	Oxford
Date Placed:	10 Sep 1976
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Ok
Wording on Marker:	Black Dog Trail Campsite. USD 358. KSDAR 1976.
Photo:	

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location: Dexter City Park and Community Pool. South side of Hawkins Street past Main

County: Cowley

Nearest City/Town: Dexter

Date Placed: 25 Sep 1976

Condition: Fair

Commemorating: Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Partly funded by a Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission grant, the marking of the Black Dog Trail was an important project to State Regent Lucille Johnson. The only Native American Trail marked in Kansas, markers were placed in Oxford, Winfield, Dexter, Chautauqua, Coffeyville, Caney, and Elgin.

Wording on Marker: Black Dog Trail Campsite. USD 430. KSDAR 1976.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location 200 Southeast 4th Street

County Dickinson

Nearest City/Town: Abilene

Date Placed: 1956

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Completed in 1956, the pylons were originally located in front of the Museum in a reflective pool; they were relocated to their current site in 1962. The five 16-feet tall pylons depict the phases of Eisenhower's life and were a project of the Kansas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; in cooperation with the Soroptimists International Clubs of Kansas.

Wording on Marker: To this homestead divine providence brought David Jacob Eisenhower and Ida Stover Eisenhower they lived in piety and Christian service and brought sons into the world and taught them the ways of righteousness of charity to all men and reverence to God. Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location 200 Southeast 4th Street

County Dickinson

Nearest City/Town: Abilene

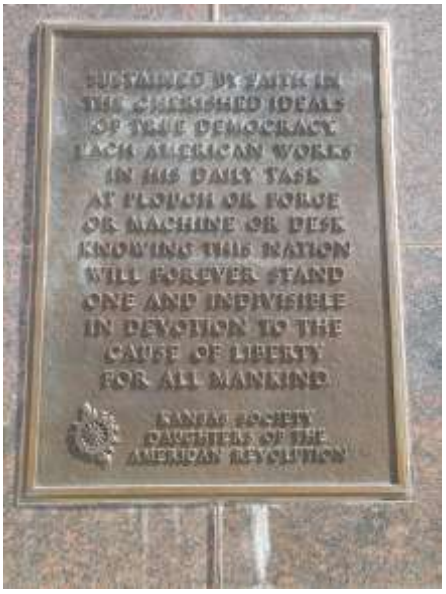
Date Placed: 1956

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Completed in 1956, the pylons were originally located in front of the Museum in a reflective pool; they were relocated to their current site in 1962. The five 16-feet tall pylons depict the phases of Eisenhower's life and were a project of the Kansas Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution; in cooperation with the Soroptimists International Clubs of Kansas.

Wording on Marker: Sustained by faith in the cherished ideals of true democracy. Each American works in his daily task at plough or force or machine or desk knowing this nation will forever stand one and indivisible in devotion to the cause and liberty for all mankind. Kansas Society Daughters of the American Revolution.

Photo:



Chapter: Kansas Society

Location: General George H. Wark Memorial Park

County: Montgomery

Nearest City/Town: Caney

Date Placed: 22 Sep 1976

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Partly funded by a Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission grant, the marking of the Black Dog Trail was an important project to State Regent Lucille Johnson. The only Native American Trail marked in Kansas, markers were placed in Oxford, Winfield, Dexter, Chautauqua, Coffeyville, Caney, and Elgin.

Wording on Marker: Black Dog Trail Campsite. USD 286. KSDAR 1976.

Photo:

Chapter: Kansas Society

Location: Memorial Pavilion Park, corner of Olive Street, east side of K99

County: Chautauqua

Nearest City/Town: Chautauqua

Date Placed: 25 Sep 1976

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Seven KSDAR monuments mark the Osage Trail in southeast Kansas known as Black Dog Trail. Engineered by Black Dog, an Osage chief (ca.1780-1848), the trail extended from east of present Baxter Springs, Kansas, to the Great Salt Plains in Alfalfa County, Oklahoma. Partly funded by a Kansas American Revolution Bicentennial Commission grant, the marking of the Black Dog Trail was an important project to State Regent Lucille Johnson. The only Native American Trail marked in Kansas, markers were placed in Oxford, Winfield, Dexter, Chautauqua, Coffeyville, Caney, and Elgin.

Wording on Marker: Black Dog Trail Campsite. USD 286. KSDAR 1976

Photo:

Chapter: Lois Warner

Location	South wall of the building at the corner of Washington and 6th Streets, Junction City
County	Geary
Nearest City/Town:	Junction City
Date Placed:	1925
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	A bloody reminiscence of pioneer days is found on the south wall of the Bartell House in Junction City
Wording on Marker:	This tablet marks the site of a stone building where early day settlers of Junction City in 1861 took refuge from a raid of 9000 Indians who were holding a war dance, with fresh scalps dangling from the bridles of their ponies.
Photo:	

Chapter: Lucretia Griswold Latimer

Location	First and Oak Street
County	Montgomery
Nearest City/Town:	Eureka
Date Placed:	1955
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Fort Montgomery
Wording on Marker:	Site of Fort Montgomery named in honor of Colonel James Montgomery Third Kansas Volunteer Infantry. Fort erected in 1861, was a log cabin with Puncheon floor and shake roof surrounded by breastworks and stockade. Built by Home Guards - Capt L. Bemis and Lt. H.G. Branson commanding. It was defendned by a swivel with a ball weigh three pounds. At intervals from 1862 to 1868 detachments of the Fifteenth and Nineteenth Kansas Volunteer Cavalry regiments and the Ninth Kansas Volunteer Militia were stationed here to protect the settlers from border ruffians and marauding Indians. Lucretia Griswold Latimer Chapter, NSDAR. 1955. Eureka, Kansas
Photo:	

Chapter: Mission Hills

Location 1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive

County Douglas

Nearest City/Town: Kansas City

Date Placed: 25 Jun 1959

Condition: Good

Commemorating: The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.

Wording on Marker: In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	100 feet off National Avenue, south of Knox Hotel
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Sutler's store and post office (log cabin, 1842)
Wording on Marker:	Site of Sutler's store and post office (log cabin, 1842)
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Northwest side of Marmaton Avenue, east corner of Carrol Plaza
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Dragoon stables
Wording on Marker:	Site of Dragoon stables
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Goodlander Home for Children on Blair Avenue
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1917
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Officer's quarters in 1844. First white child at Fort Scott - Mrs. Virginia Robinson
Wording on Marker:	Officer's quarters in 1844. First white child at Fort Scott - Mrs. Virginia Robinson
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	North of Carrol Plaza
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Fort Insley, Block House built in 1863
Wording on Marker:	Site of Fort Insley, Block House built in 1863
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Northwest corner, 2nd Avenue and National Avenue
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Fort Henning, Block House built 1863
Wording on Marker:	Site of Fort Henning, Block House built 1863
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	North side of Little Osage about two miles above Fulton
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fulton
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Fort Lincoln to which the women and children were ordered for safety by General Lane
Wording on Marker:	Site of Fort Lincoln to which the women and children were ordered for safety by General Lane
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location Northwest side of Marmaton Avenue, opposite Carrol Plaza

County Bourbon

Nearest City/Town: Fort Scott

Date Placed: 1917-1918

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Site of Post barracks

Wording on Marker: Site of Post barracks

Photo:

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	North corner of Marmaton and Blair Avenue
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Adjutant's quarters
Wording on Marker:	Adjutant's quarters
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Fenton Avenue, opposite center of Carrol Plaza
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Hospital
Wording on Marker:	Site of Hospital
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Carrol Plaza
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Fort Blair - Block House built in 1863 and moved to Carrol Plaza in 1924 by DAR
Wording on Marker:	Fort Blair - Block House built in 1863 and moved to Carrol Plaza in 1924 by DAR
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location Fenton Avenue, corner or Carrol Plaza

County Bourbon

Nearest City/Town: Fort Scott

Date Placed: 1917-1918

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Site of Guard house

Wording on Marker: Site of Guard house

Photo:

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Lincoln Avenue, opposite Carrol Plaza
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Post barracks
Wording on Marker:	Site of Post barracks
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location On Mill Street near northern limits of city

County Bourbon

Nearest City/Town: Fort Scott

Date Placed: 1917-1918

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Site of saw mill where lumber was made for Post buildings

Wording on Marker: Site of saw mill where lumber was made for Post buildings

Photo:

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location Marmaton Cemetery

County Bourbon

Nearest City/Town: Fort Scott

Date Placed: 1917-1918

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Site of Marmaton Massacre, 1864 where six persons were murdered

Wording on Marker: Site of Marmaton Massacre, 1864 where six persons were murdered

Photo:

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Blair Avenue
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Officer's quarters
Wording on Marker:	Site of Officer's quarters
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	East corner of Blair Avenue and Lincoln Avenue
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Site of Commission Building
Wording on Marker:	Site of Commission Building
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Blair Avenue on Plaza, Fort Scott
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Government well, 1843
Wording on Marker:	Government well, 1843
Photo:	

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location Carrol Plaza, Fort Scott on one of the government buildings

County Bourbon

Nearest City/Town: Fort Scott

Date Placed: 1940

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: Judge William Margrave, Justice of the Peace, 1854-1904

Wording on Marker: Judge William Margrave, Justice of the Peace, 1854-1904

Photo:

Chapter: Molly Foster Berry

Location	Northwest side of Hendricks Street east of Carrol Plaza
County	Bourbon
Nearest City/Town:	Fort Scott
Date Placed:	1917-1918
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Government bakery
Wording on Marker:	Government bakery
Photo:	

Chapter: National Society

Location	Council Grove
County	Morris
Nearest City/Town:	Council Grove
Date Placed:	7 Sep 1928
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Pioneer mother. Maintained by the Council Oak chapter. 18.Madonna of the Trail is a series of 12 monuments dedicated to the spirit of pioneer women in the United States. The monuments were commissioned by the NSDAR and were placed along the National Old Trails Road and extend from Bethesda, Maryland to Upland, California. The twelve monuments were created by sculptor August Leimbach and provide a symbol of the faith and courage of the women who helped conquer the wilderness and establish permanent homes. KSDAR is proud to serve as home to one of the 12 monuments.
Wording on Marker:	Madonna of the Trail. NSDAR Memorial Pioneer Mothers Covered Wagon Days
Photo:	

Chapter: Neodesha

Location	City Memorial Park at 5th and Indiana Streets
County	Wilson
Nearest City/Town:	Neodesha
Date Placed:	27 May 1951
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	World War II Veterans
Wording on Marker:	Dedicated by the Daughters of the American Revolution Neodesha Chapter in honor of those who served our country in Word War II (1941-1945).
Photo:	

Chapter: Newton

Location

County Harvey

Nearest City/Town: Newton

Date Placed:

Condition: Unknown

Commemorating: First well dug in Newton. Well was dug by Capt. David Payne, one of the founders of Newton, in 1871.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Newton

Location	Northwest corner of Halstead Cemetery, 12 miles west of Newton on Highway 50
County	Harvey
Nearest City/Town:	Newton
Date Placed:	1927
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Elizabeth Burch Brown, Daughter of a Soldier of the American Revolution. She was born in North Carolina on August 2, 1836 and died February 21, 1918. She married Edgar S. Brown and had eight children, all of whom were living at her death. Her parents were William Burch and Rebecca Keys Burch. William Burch served five years in Colonel Morgan's Regiment from Virginia. Elizabeth was a homesteader and pioneer near Halstead.
Wording on Marker:	Daughter of soldier of the American Revolution. In this cemetery is the grave of Mrs. Elizabeth Burch Brown, a daughter of a soldier of the American Revolution. Placed by the Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1927.
Photo:	

Chapter: Newton

Location	On courthouse lawn
County	Harvey
Nearest City/Town:	Newton
Date Placed:	
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Washington Elm
Wording on Marker:	Marked by the Newton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution in honor of the Tricentennial
Photo:	

Chapter: Newton

Location	Fairview Pioneer Cemetery, 12 miles west of Newton on Hwy 50
County	Harvey
Nearest City/Town:	Newton
Date Placed:	1927
Condition:	
Commemorating:	Rebecca Keys Burch, widow of a soldier of the American Revolution. Mrs. Burch was an abandoned baby near Winston-Salem, North Carolina, and was named Rebecca Keys because of some keys tied around her neck. She had two children. After the death of her husband and son, she moved with her daughter and son-in-law to Iowa and Indiana and eventually to Halstead township in Kansas in 1869.
Wording on Marker:	Widow of a Soldier of the American Revolution. Rebecca, wife of William Burch, Dec 14, 1794-April 22, 1885. She was the last pensioner of the Revolutionary War. In this cemetery is the grave of Mrs. Rebecca Keys Burch, the widow of a soldier of the American Revolution. Placed by the Newton chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1927
Photo:	

Chapter: Oceanus Hopkins

Location	Intersection of the Old Military Road of 1837 and Highway 57
County	Cherokee
Nearest City/Town:	Kniveton
Date Placed:	19 Jul 1935
Condition:	Moved
Commemorating:	Military Road laid out for the use of the Army between Westport, Fort Scott and Baxter Springs for the Kansas section, 1837
Wording on Marker:	This tablet marks the intersection of the Old Military Road of 1837 with the new State Highway No 57. Erected by the Oceanus Hopkins Chapter of the DAR. Pittsburg, Kansas 1935

Photo:

Chapter: Olathe

Location	Olathe Cemetery
County	Johnson
Nearest City/Town:	Olathe
Date Placed:	30 May 1934
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Dedicted to the memory of Olathe Chapter Daughters
Wording on Marker:	Memory Lane reverently dedicated to the memory of Daughters of Olathe Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. May thirteenth 1934
Photo:	

Chapter: Olathe

Location

County	Johnson
Nearest City/Town:	Gardner
Date Placed:	11 Nov 1930
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Marker where the Oregon Trail separated from the Santa Fe Trail. On 100th anniversary of a wagon setting out for St. Louis - made the trip successfully and returned from a load of furs.
Wording on Marker:	1830 - Oregon Trail. Marked by the Olathe Chapter DAR 1930
Photo:	

Chapter: Olathe

Location	Half mile east and 1/4 mile south of Merriam
County	Johnson
Nearest City/Town:	Merriam
Date Placed:	11 Nov 1923
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	The Friends' Mission to the Indians founded in 1834
Wording on Marker:	To commemorate the Friends' Mission to the Indians founded in 1834. Placed by Olathe Chapter DAR. Nov 11, 1923
Photo:	

Chapter: Olathe

Location	Morrison Ridge Station (10th and Main through Overland Park to Olathe)
County	Johnson
Nearest City/Town:	Olathe
Date Placed:	16 Oct 1929
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Baptist Mission to Shawnee Indians, founded in 1831. First printing press in Kansas set up there in 1833. Outgrowth of the Mission was the Shawnee Baptist Church. The burying ground of the Indians was just across the road.
Wording on Marker:	To commemorate Baptist Mission to Shawnee Indians founded 1831. First Printing, 1833. Moved to this site 1848. Placed by Olathe Chapter DAR. Oct 16, 1929
Photo:	

Chapter: Peleg Gorton

Location: Memorial Park

County: Cowley

Nearest City/Town: Winfield

Date Placed: 5 Mar 1932

Condition: Good

Commemorating: This beautiful small marker is bronze on a Silverdale stone boulder. It was placed at the base of a Chinese Elm planted on March 5, 1932. The marker was unveiled at the observance of Flag Day, June 14, 1932. The original tree suffered wind damage and the chapter replaced it with a maple tree.

Wording on Marker: In memory of George Washington, 1732-1799. This tree is planted by Peleg Gorton Chapter DAR in the Bicentennial Year of 1932

Photo:

Chapter: Peleg Gorton

Location	Southeast corner of 11th St and 142 St
County	Cowley
Nearest City/Town:	Winfield
Date Placed:	27 Mar 1938
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Following the arrival of the railroad at Wichita, the coach line had established its route from Wichita to Arkansas City and on east. The coach line replaced an early "buggy and mule" mail route that had served the area between 1873 and 1875. The new line carried passengers and mail as far as Independence.
Wording on Marker:	To honor the Pioneers Stage Line Mail Coach 1871, Erected by the Peleg Gorton Chapter DAR 1938

Photo:

Chapter: Phebe Dustin

Location	3 blocks east of the Public Square
County	Phillips
Nearest City/Town:	Kirwin
Date Placed:	14 Jun 1926
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Old Fort Kirwin
Wording on Marker:	Old Fort Kirwin and Kirwin Stockade. Established 1865. Placed by Phebe Dustin Chapter DAR. 1938
Photo:	

Chapter: Polly Ogden

Location	College Avenue and Claflin Avenue, northwest corner
County	Riley
Nearest City/Town:	Manhattan
Date Placed:	26 Nov 1926
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Site of old college campus of Bluemont College, later the Kansas State Agricultural College
Wording on Marker:	Site of Bluemont College established February 1858 by Bluemont Central College Association. Founded by Joseph Denison, S.D. Houston, G.S. Parks, Isaac Goodnow, John Kimball, Washington Marlatt. Building erected 1859. Farm and building donated to State of Kansas February 3, 1863. Site of Kansas State Agricultural College 1863-1875. Erected by Polly Ogden Chapter DAR, Riley County Historical Society.

Photo:

Chapter: Polly Ogden

Location 1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive

County Douglas

Nearest City/Town: Kansas City

Date Placed: 25 Jun 1959

Condition: Good

Commemorating: The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.

Wording on Marker: In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Polly Ogden

Location Poyntz Avenue, City Park

County Riley

Nearest City/Town: Manhattan

Date Placed:

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Old Military Trail from Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley

Wording on Marker: Ft. Leavenworth - Ft. Riley Military Road. After crossing the Blue River and entering Riley County at the foot of Poyntz Avenue, "The Great Military Road" proceeded west to this point, where it angled off southwest passing through Theodore Roosevelt School grounds, Long Park, and squeezed between the south end of the ridge in Sunset Park and the Kansas River channel where Ft. Riley Blvd. is now located. From this marker two additional branches angled, off, one to the north to the Rocky Ford area, and one to the northwest where it joined "The Old Indian Trail" in the vicinity of Cico Park. Albert D. Richardson, along with Horace Greeley, both New York Tribune journalists, passing through Manhattan in 1859 on their way to the Colorado Gold Fields, described Manhattan as "a flourishing Yankee settlement of two or three hundred people." Text by Morris Werner. This marker erected 2009 Courtesy of Bayer Construction Co./Travis Matteson Family/Daughters of the American Revolution Polly Ogden Chapter/Commerce Bank

Photo:

Chapter: Polly Ogden

Location: Wildcat Creek Road; Thierer Ranch

County: Riley

Nearest City/Town: Manhattan

Date Placed:

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Old Military Trail Road. Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley

Wording on Marker: Ft. Leavenworth-Ft. Riley Military Road. Jacob Thierer settled near the junction of the Juniata and Manhattan brances of the Military Road in 1855. Thierer maintained a store and road house catering to the needs of soldiers and civilian freighters of the Military Road. His ranch and family cemetery are located at the foot of the bluff north of the airport. Other pioneer settlers in the Eureka Valley were the Higinbotham brothers, Wood, and Stagg families. The Higinbotham brothers were among Manhattan's first merchants and bankers in 1859, in addition to being contract freighters for the U.S. Army. Text by: Morris Werner and Louise Barry. This marker erected 2009 courtesy of: Bayer Construction Co./ Delbert and Jeanne Stadel/ Travis Matteson Family/ Riley County Historical Society/ Daughters of the American Revolution - Polly Ogden Chapter

Photo:

Chapter: Randolph Loving

Location Naftzger Park, the center of historic downtown

County Sedgwick

Nearest City/Town: Wichita

Date Placed: 28 Sep 1963

Condition: Damaged

Commemorating: Carrie Nation, familiar figurer for her exploits against the “devil drink,” first used her now famous hatchet in a raid which occurred in Wichita in 1900.

Wording on Marker:

Photo:

Chapter: Rhoda Carver Barton

Location	406 N 7th Street
County	Wilson
Nearest City/Town:	Fredonia
Date Placed:	13 Oct 1926
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Wilson County Citizens, the newspaper of Wilson County, founded on April 21, 1870
Wording on Marker:	Wilson County Citizens, the newspaper of Wilson County, founded on April 21, 1870 by Joseph S. Gilmore, Kansas pioneer and editor. Placed by Rhoda Carver Barton Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. October 13, 1926.
Photo:	

Chapter: Samuel Linscott

Location	Northeast corner of Rafter's Park - where?
County	Jackson
Nearest City/Town:	Holton
Date Placed:	1931
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	In the northwest part of Rafter's Park, stood a spreading oak tree which marked the grave of the first white child buried in Jackson county. A party of immigrants reached this spot and halted because of the child's illness. Death came to it there, and the little grave was made under the branches of the tree. The old oak is gone the way of all nature, but the Samuel LINSCOTT Chapter, D.A.R., planted, as near the roots as possible, a memorial tree to take its place. Later the chapter placed a huge granite boulder on the grave itself, as nearly as could be ascertained, with a bronze plate. The first white child born in Holton was Carrie HAMM.
Wording on Marker:	1849 - The First Grave -1931, marked by the Samuel LINSCOTT Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution
Photo:	

Chapter: Sarah Steward

Location

County Smith

Nearest City/Town: Atnol

Date Placed: 6 Sep 1997

Condition: Good

Commemorating: Official Song of the State of Kansas - Home on the Range

Wording on Marker: On this site circa 1873 Dr. Brewster M. Higley wrote the words to "Home on the Range" Adopted as official state song of Kansas June 30, 1947. Marked by Sarah Steward Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution 1997

Photo:

Chapter: Shawnee

Location 1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive

County Wyandotte

Nearest City/Town: Kansas City

Date Placed: 25 Jun 1959

Condition: Good

Commemorating: The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.

Wording on Marker: In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Sterling

Location	14 miles east, 1.5 miles south of Lyons
County	Rice
Nearest City/Town:	Lyons
Date Placed:	1929
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Santa Fe Trail
Wording on Marker:	Santa Fe Trail used 1822-1872, by Pioneers crossing ford 50 rods north east of here. Erected by Sterling Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. Sterling, Kans. 1929
Photo:	

Chapter: Sterling

Location	Main Road between Sterling and Lyons, about 1 mile south of Lyons
County	Rice
Nearest City/Town:	Lyons
Date Placed:	1906
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Santa Fe Trail
Wording on Marker:	1832-1872 Santa Fe Trail erected by Sterling Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution assisted by Citizens and Clubs of Rice County. 1906
Photo:	

Chapter: Susannah French Putney

Location	By a bridge across the Whitewater River, 100 yards north of the trail and near Camp Robinson - a Girl Scout Camp
County	Butler
Nearest City/Town:	El Dorado
Date Placed:	29 Sep 1930
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Pioneers

Wording on Marker: About 100 yards west of this marker is where the old trail crossed the Whitewater River, used by the early pioneers in their settlement of the southwest, many Indians have camped near this site. Erected by the Susannah French Putney Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, 1930.

Photo:

Chapter: Tomahawk

Location	1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive, Kansas City, Kansas
County	Wyandotte
Nearest City/Town:	Kansas City
Date Placed:	25 Jun 1959
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.
Wording on Marker:	In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Topeka

Location 1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive

County Wyandotte

Nearest City/Town: Kansas City

Date Placed: 25 Jun 1959

Condition: Good

Commemorating: The home of Annie Grinter, a Lenapi Delaware, and her husband, Moses Grinter, who operated a ferry on the Kansas River.

Wording on Marker: In memory of Moses Grinter who was sent here by the government in 1831 to establish the first ferry on the Kansas River. He operated a trading post for the Delaware Indian tribe until 1860, when it was closed. Delaware was the first post office in Kansas, established on September 10, 1850. This colonial brick house was built by Grinter in 1857. Contributing chapters: Mission Hills, Shawnee, Wyandot, Betty Washington, Topeka, Captain Jesse Leavenworth, James Ross, Polly Ogden, Tomahawk, John Haupt.

Photo:

Chapter: Topeka

Location	Kansas State Historical Society Old Library - Memorial Building, 10th Avenue
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Topeka
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1914
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	Zu Adams
Wording on Marker:	In loving memory of Zu Adams 1859-1911 that her work among us may be cherished. This tablet placed here by Topeka Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution. 1923
Photo:	

Chapter: Topeka

Location	NW Corner of Santa Fe Avenue and Topeka Avenue
County	Osage
Nearest City/Town:	Burlingame
Date Placed:	1906
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Santa Fe Trail memorial to Fannie Geiger Thompson who suggested this work
Wording on Marker:	1822-1872. Sante Fe Trail Memorial to Fannie Geiger Thompson who suggested the work directed by the Topeka Chapter DAR. 1906
Photo:	

Chapter: Topeka

Location	Corridor of Memorial Building - 10th Avenue
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Topeka
Date Placed:	1913
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	USS Maine destroyed in Havanna Harbor, February 15, 1898
Wording on Marker:	In memorium USS Maine detroyed in Havana Harbor, February 15, 1898. This tablet is cast from metal recovered from the USS Maine
Photo:	

Chapter: Topeka

Location	Cornerstone located in building at First and Kansas Avenue, NW of intersection
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Topeka
Date Placed:	19 Sep 1901
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	The site of the first cabin built in what is now Topeka
Wording on Marker:	This building marks the site of the first cabin in Topeka, where the Town Company was organized Dec 5, 1854. Dedicated by the Topeka Chapter, DAR, Sept 19, 1901.

Photo:

Chapter: Topeka

Location	6630 SW 10th St Topeka, KS 66615
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Topeka
Date Placed:	21 Oct 1932
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Wanamaker School was first built in 1889. It was named for John Wanamaker, the post master of the community at that time. Boulder dedicated to commemorate the Baptist mission to the Pottawatomie Indians.
Wording on Marker:	Baptist Mission Established 1845 for Potawatomie Indians. This boulder rests on the ground once a part of the old mission farm of 321 acres. Northeast of the boulder 113 Rods was the Group of Mission buildings of which the main one of stone 36 x 100 still stands. Erected by Topeka Chapter of the D.A.R. in 1932."
Photo:	

Chapter: Topeka

Location	Imbedded in sidewalk at 429 Kansas Avenue, in front of building known as a Constitution Hall
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Topeka
Date Placed:	4 July 1903
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	Topeka Constitutional Convention met in 1855 - used as State Capitol from 1864 to 1869
Wording on Marker:	Constitution Hall where the Topeka Constitutional Convention met in 1855 and the Topeka Legislature was dispersed by Col E.V. Sumner, July 4, 1865, used as State Capitol.
Photo:	

Chapter: Topeka

Location	Tecumseh
County	Shawnee
Nearest City/Town:	Tecumseh
Date Placed:	1923
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Oregon Trail, branch led to Papan's Ferry
Wording on Marker:	Oregon Trail 1842. At this point passed a branch of the trail which led to Papan's Ferry. Marked by the Topeka Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. 1923

Photo:

Chapter: Uvedale

Location	2 miles south of the Jefferson Street bridge over the Arkansas River on K17 Highway
County	Reno
Nearest City/Town:	Hutchinson
Date Placed:	6 May 1939
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	Location where Ben Blanchard drilled and found salt in September 1887 making possible the lucrative industrsy in Reno County. To honor its renovation and placement of an additional plaque, the site was rededicated 11 June 1999 by Uvedale Chapter that first erected in May 6, 1939.
Wording on Marker:	Salt was discovered in Reno County Sept 27, 1887 approximately 90 rods to the west. Erected by the Uvedale Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Barton Salt Co., Carey Salt Co., Morton Salt Co. May 6, 1939. Hutchinson - City of Sunshine and Salt

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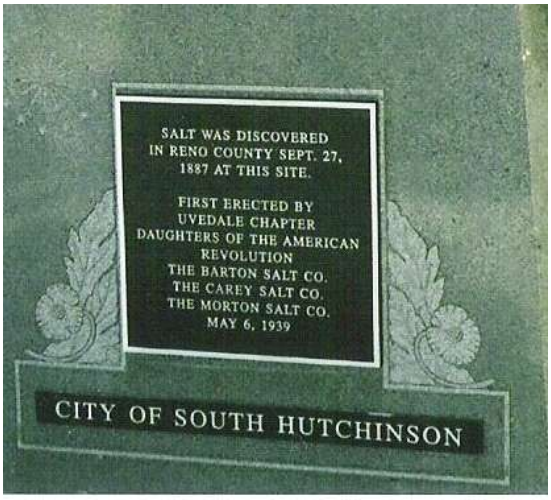

Chapter: Uvedale

Location	17 miles north of Hutchinson on Plum Street Road to Rice County
County	Reno
Nearest City/Town:	Hutchinson
Date Placed:	1929
Condition:	Unknown
Commemorating:	Santa Fe Trail pioneers who crossed the ford from 1822 to 1872
Wording on Marker:	Santa Fe Trail pioneers crossed this ford from 1822 to 1872. Erected by Uvedale Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution, Hutchinson, Kansas 1929
Photo:	

Chapter: Uvedale

Location	Carey Memorial Park
County	Reno
Nearest City/Town:	Hutchinson
Date Placed:	March 1928
Condition:	Missing
Commemorating:	The Uvedale Chapter planted 75 trees as a living memorial to the members of the Uvedale Chapter, Will Dilg, founder of the Isaac Walton League, and Oliver Curwood and Emerson Hough, authors. Fifty-five of the trees were dedicated, one for each member of Uvedale chapter. A large stone boulder marked the site. No evidence was found, not even the boulder when State Historian, Mary Comacho, surveyed the site in 2002.
Wording on Marker:	Large boulder marking 75 trees planted as a living memorial to members of the Uvedale Chapter
Photo:	

Chapter: Uvedale

Location: Sylvan Park, second block east of Main Street, Avenue B

County: Reno

Nearest City/Town: Hutchinson

Date Placed:

Condition: Good

Commemorating: In the summer of 1923, Warren G. Harding, the 29th President of the United States, visited Hutchinson, KS. During his visit he met with many area farmers about legislative measures taken by the government to assist American farmers.

Wording on Marker: This tablet is erected in honor of Warren G. Harding, President of the United States, who spoke in the park June 23, 1923. Erected by Uvedale Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution

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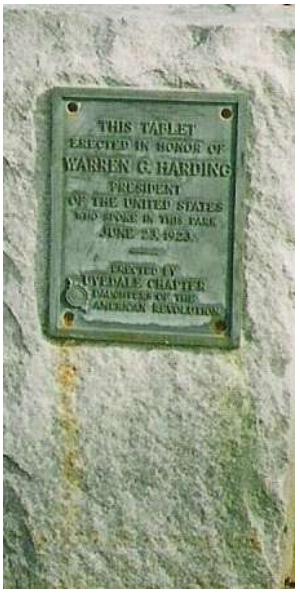

Chapter: Wellington

Location	The monument is at its original location, but the highway has been changed. The park is south of the railroad crossing on the Wellington Lake Road Slate Creek Crossing (1869) at Drury Road between 20th Avenue North and 30th Avenue North.
County	Sumner
Nearest City/Town:	Wellington
Date Placed:	14 Jun 1942
Condition:	Good
Commemorating:	The Chisholm Trail

Wording on Marker: The Chisholm Trail. Between 1867 and 1876 more than two million Texas longhorns were driven north past here to Kansas railroad towns for shipment east. At Slate Creek crossing 5 miles northeast a trading post, 1869, was the first building in Sumner County. Over this trail, after it was closed to cattle, came many pioneers who settled the western part of the country. This site was given to the City of Wellington by Fred Rose, who traveled the trail as a child. Marker given by Business and Professional Women and the Daughters of the American Revolution of Wellington. Erected June 14, 1942

Photo:

Chapter: William Wilson

Location

County Ford

Nearest City/Town: Garden City

Date Placed:

Condition: Good

Commemorating: In 1979, the chapter placed and dedicated a Centennial marker honoring the four founders of Garden City: William D. Fulton, James R. Fulton, John A. Stevens, and Charles J. Jones.

Wording on Marker: 1879 Centennial 1979. Honoring William D. Fulton, James R. Fulton, John A. Stevens, Charles J. Jones, the founders of Garden City, Kansas. The Fulton brothers founded the original townsite March 15, 1878 and erected the first buildings. The official plat was recorded April 8, 1878. The adjoining homesteads upon which the Jones and Stevens built in 1879 become the first additions in 1882 and 1883. Placed by the William Wilson Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution.

Photo:

Chapter: Wyandot

Location	1420 South 78th Street, Just north of Kaw Drive
County	Wyandotte
Nearest City/Town:	Kansas City
Date Placed:	25 Jun 1959
Condition:	Good
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