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Memorial Squares of Worcester

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THE MEMORIAL SQUARES
OF WORCESTER IQP

By:
Tyler Costello,
Marshall Patrollia
The Memorial Squares of Worcester

An Interactive Qualifying Project

Submitted to the Faculty of

WORCESTER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

in partial fulfilment of the requirements for the

Degree of Bachelor of Science

Date:
April 17th, 2018

Report Submitted to:

Professor Barry Posterro
Worcester Polytechnic Institute

This report represents work of WPI undergraduate students submitted to the faculty as evidence of a degree requirement. WPI routinely publishes these reports on its web site without editorial or peer review. For more information about the projects program at WPI, see http://www.wpi.edu/Academics/Projects
ABSTRACT

The purpose of this IQP is to create an effective educational learning tool about the Gold Star Memorial Squares of Worcester, Massachusetts. The project consists of photographs of the squares, information from secondary sources about the veterans, and the exact locations of every Square. The result of this project is that the tool was dispersed throughout various locations in Worcester to display to the public at their own discretion.
ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We would like to thank everyone who helped us compile the information and photographs; Barry Posterro our advisor, Joy Hennig from the Worcester library, Linda Hixon author of *They Ventured far in the Cause of Liberty*, Officer Lovely who created worcvs.org, Daniel Racicot from the Mayor’s Office and Wendy Essery from the Worcester Historical Society.
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CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION

Throughout history, the United States of America has established itself as one of the most exceptional and remarkable nations in the world. The United States has consistently fought to defend liberty and freedom both at home and on foreign soil. The accomplishments and triumphs of the United States are attributed to the valor, dedication, and heroism of the American soldier. The men and women of the City of Worcester have proven themselves time and time again, eager to answer the call from Lady Liberty. The proud residents of Worcester have always been ready to aid their nation in combat to defend these principles that separate America from the rest of the world. This righteous path the United States has chosen to defend such integrities has not been a simple task and consequently, the nation has found itself involved in numerous conflicts that have led to countless American soldiers making the ultimate sacrifice.

Dating back to World War I, the city of Worcester has developed the practice of commemorating fallen soldiers who were local residents in the form of Gold Star Memorial Squares. Throughout the years, the City of Worcester has permitted the placement of these landmarks celebrating veterans in locations where the combatant may have lived, spent much of their time during their civilian life, or a location chosen at the discretion of the soldier and or their families. Currently, there are more than two hundred fifty Memorial Squares spread throughout the city making them an integral part of Worcester’s local history. These monuments are not only present day reminders of United States triumphs to defend liberty and freedom, but they persist to embody the integrity and values held by residents in the city of Worcester. Families and descendants of these local heroes may not be able to hold their deceased loved ones, but these memorials grant a tangible feature that they may rejoice together and celebrate what our nation has fought and died for.
CHAPTER 2: Background

The city of Worcester is rich with historical value. It marks the birthplace of hundreds of valiant warriors who fought for their nation’s freedom, numerous groundbreaking technological advancements, and was once a proud leader in the manufacturing of goods around the world. The citizens of Worcester take pride in their city’s historical contributions and the sacrifices made by their predecessors which have helped mold our nation into what it is today. One way Worcester residents exhibit this sense of pride is through the Gold Star Memorial Squares. These squares serve as an integral component of bringing the city’s history to life. These landmarks are not only a reference point used for direction when navigating the city, but they are an instrument to honor the fallen veterans who have made the ultimate sacrifice. These landmarks provide family members, friends, and anyone interested in local history the opportunity to learn about Worcester’s history even if they no longer reside in the area.

Having understood that the Gold Star Memorial Squares are an indispensable component of local history for the city of Worcester, it is no surprise that efforts have already been made to organize these monuments into an effective educational tool. Officer Sean M. Lovely Sr. has spent ten years compiling information on these squares and established a website called the “City of Worcester Veterans Memorial Square Project.” Here, he depicts two hundred and thirty-seven of the Memorial Squares with pictures of the square and additional information that he was able to compile to provide further understanding of the veterans.
CHAPTER 3: METHODOLOGY

Upon further evaluation of Officer Lovely’s findings, we felt that it was necessary to conduct our own research on the Memorial Squares to produce a final product that may not only increase the opportunity for people to learn more about the veterans themselves, but also to identify more accurate locations of each square. In order to accomplish this task, we determined that it would be best to create an electronic manuscript of each Memorial Square. Our primary focus was to clearly display the contents of each plaque and landmark for each Memorial Square. Our ultimate goal was to create a final manuscript that would not only complement the work performed by Officer Lovely, but may also provide additional insight on every Memorial Square to create a tangible document that will help to bring the history of Worcester to life. In order to accomplish goal, we set the following objectives:

1. Identify the origins and proceedings associated with the creation of Worcester’s Gold Star Memorial Squares.

2. Distinguish and present relevant information required for the audience to establish an intimate understanding of Gold Star Veterans.

3. Identifying the best format to display our findings in a manner that is both efficient and aesthetically pleasing

4. Identify both accurate and precise locations of each Gold Star Memorial Square.

Creation of Gold Star Memorial Squares

In order to appreciate the historical significance of the Gold Star Memorial Squares, it becomes a necessity to understand the origins of how this tradition came to be. In order to accomplish this, our first step was to identify relevant contacts that may point us in the appropriate direction to accomplish this goal. Professor Posterro, our project advisor, recommended us to investigate the Worcester Armory, the Worcester Library, the Worcester Town Hall, and the Worcester Historical Society. Each of these establishments possessed great potential for providing us with the information we needed to go on with our project. To begin our investigation, we contacted each of the previously listed organizations by email. In addition, we followed up each contact by physically visiting each establishment in order to capture as much information as possible. Very soon, it became evident that our most cooperative connection on this matter would be at Worcester’s Town Hall. We met with Mayor’s Chief of Staff, Mr. Daniel Racicot, who was both enthusiastic and reliable with presenting us relevant information regarding the origins of the Memorial Squares. Following this meeting, we had acquired sufficient knowledge regarding the commencement of the Gold Star Memorial Square tradition and we could move on with other matters. It is obvious that we could have pursued other sources that would have been able to further increase our understanding on the creation of the Gold Star Memorial Squares. Without written documentation on the origins of the Memorial Squares, the next best source for information would be individuals who had worked on them personally.
However, granted our constraints for our project including both time and limited connections, we deemed that it was appropriate to abandon other contacts regarding this subject and move on with the knowledge verbally acquired by Mr. Racicot.

Finding Personal Information about the Gold Star Veterans

In order to complete our overall goal of making this information more appealing to a broader audience, we needed to find more information about the veterans themselves. The idea is that with photographs of these predominantly young men and with their own individual stories it would establish a personable connection with the audience and bring life to the monuments. To find this information we first performed independent research and discovered that several desirable sources contained most of the relevant information regarding the Gold Star Veterans. We chose to select both local and easily accessible resources which included Officer Lovely’s Website, the Worcester Library archives, and Linda Hixon’s book, *They Ventured Far*. The library had a subsection for local history dedicated to the Gold Star Memorials. Although it was not an inclusive list of every veteran, a majority of the Memorial Squares were present. The other sources came from a local Professor’s book *They Ventured Far*. Ms. Linda Hixon had taken a year compiling information from a variety of sources for World War I veterans. We used this information to fill in the gaps from the library for all the World War I Memorial Squares. We attempted to utilize the Worcester Armory as well as the Worcester Historical Society for the remaining names. However, these sources proved unhelpful or unwilling to cooperate. Unfortunately, the information we were looking for was documented before the electronic age, and obtaining this information would be highly inefficient. In other words, these sources would require sifting through years or stray documents assorted without any direction.

Although we could not find information about every veteran, we were able to uncover either a photograph or story about them. The sources we were able to use were even more beneficial than we imagined because they were local. This meant we were not constricted to the bits of information they decided to publish and we could contact them to get the full story.

The frequent challenge we faced trying make the squares personable was from the lack of information on individual squares. We believe that our research collectively contains enough evidence and illustrations to hopefully induce compassion in the reader and relay the significance of the Squares to a majority of the Worcester residents. One area we did not pursue that could potentially lead to undocumented information would be to seek out the family members of the Gold Star Veterans. They would have firsthand accounts of who they were as civilians and potentially photographs of them. With more time to complete this project these options could offer great information found nowhere else.

Identify the Best Format to Present Our Findings

After our investigation of Officer Lovely’s website, we decided that although it was full of relevant content and imagery, it was constructed in a manner that was difficult to navigate which would discouraged interest in the Gold Star Memorial Squares. As previously stated, our goal was to create an electronic manuscript that could be used as an educational tool for learning about the history of Worcester. Our project would complement the work of Officer Lovely, and be used as an additional tool to stimulate research. One of the most important objectives to reach
this goal was to determine the most effective method to display our findings in a way that was both easy to navigate and was also pleasing to the eye. In order to make our final product as aesthetically pleasing as possible, we would have to photograph each of the squares ourselves. Additionally, each photograph was taken at a particular distance and angle in order to effectively display the beauty Worcester and its surroundings on top of the information displayed on the plaques. After much debate, our final project would be arranged in a landscape format with each Memorial Square being represented individually on a page of its own. In order to prevent confusion and allow readers to easily traverse the document, we standardized each page to maximize the visual attractiveness of our project. Each page includes a transcription of each square, any additional information that we could gather on every veteran, any additional photographs or illustrations that seem relevant to carry out our final product, and an accurate location that can be simply entered on a mobile device to find the Square. The process of actually designing the standardized page for each Memorial Square emerged simply from trial and error. After recovering each component required for each slide, the arrangement of each element was determined by general opinion by the group, our advisor, and several peers. We presented each party with multiple sample drafts and chose the arrangement which the majority favored. Following our decision on the final outline for each slide, we understood the missed learning opportunity for displaying information. From a psychological standpoint, there are different arrangements that people have may have preferred. Some examples include displays that read from left to right or particular color patterns that spark reader’s interest. However, we felt that a majority vote would be satisfactory for our selection process on formatting the document. We chose to go ahead with our design in order to make efficient use of our time and implement this standard for each Memorial Square and move on with the project.

Finding the Locations of the Squares

One important setback was that we could not find the exact location of some of the Memorial Squares. With the final product containing all the information about whom the Squares represented, it was essential to include where each monument was located. This would grant the opportunity for both Worcester residents and those from outside the city, to visit any of the memorials for any reason. We understood the necessity to provide a precise location compatible with today’s easily accessible technology including GPS and Google Maps. The current information regarding the locations of each Square are for the most part outdated, as many have been moved due to construction or other factors. Previously, all sources had only provided an approximate street where the Square was located. In other words, instead of a singular address, previous descriptions of the locations of the Squares were described as “At the intersection of,” and “Along this street.”

The best way to find all the Squares was to drive around the city and physically record their address in an Excel sheet which would be further inputted into Google Maps. There are over 250 Memorial Squares. Therefore using the approximate locations given, to try and plan a route encompassing all of them is beyond our skill set and would most likely require coding knowledge or intricate mapping programs. Fortunately, granted our time attending school in Worcester, we were aware that a majority of the Memorial Squares existed on the main roads such as Salisbury Street and Shrewsbury Street. To embark on our exploration of Worcester, we began by simply driving through major streets which contributed to finding a majority of the Memorial Squares. We continued this process until the number of remaining Memorial Squares
dwindled and required planning routes between where each square was approximately located. Here, we were now required to investigate in clusters to find the remaining clumps of landmarks. The final step to locate the handful of remaining squares was to utilize the street view function of Google Maps to identify and subsequently travel to on our own. This method proved to not only be time efficient, but it was also much safer and saved gas. This online search was restricted to only the tiny streets in the corners of Worcester where if we were driving, we would not get a thorough inspection of the area.

The most efficient way to find each Square would have been using a program that maps a route from square to square or from street to street given the information we had. Even without this utility at our disposal, this process was relatively quick taking only a few days at a time. With two people, one would drive and the other would plan and record the location. The final process of using Google Maps proved to be extremely tedious work, but was preferable to the alternative of driving around wasting gas and time.
CHAPTER 4: RESULTS

From the beginning, our group determined that we were fully invested in acquiring a project that would concentrate on the local history of Worcester. Fortunately, with the help of our advisor Professor Posterro, he was able to shed light on the legacy of the Gold Star Memorial Squares and offer us the opportunity to perform our IQP research and present our findings for the general public. Early on, we felt very passionate about our research because each member of our group had had family members that served in the military fighting for our country in various conflicts including World War I, World War II, Vietnam, and the Korean War. We began our research with Officer Lovely’s website in order to establish a sufficient background of the Gold Star Memorial Squares today, their origins, and what their significance is to the community. Officer Lovely’s website was extremely helpful and full of indispensable information. Without his original work, we would not have been afforded the opportunity to complete our project. However, upon investigation of the website, we recognized several improvements that could be made to enhance the educational value of his work. We found that the website was difficult to navigate and one way to improve this was to create our own display to present the information in an electronic document. It would be appropriate for us to conduct our own research on the traditions of the Gold Star Memorial Squares and any information related to the veterans. Additionally, the locations of each Memorial Square provided by the Worcester Library were very general, thus we took it upon ourselves to record the precise locations of the Squares, capable of being entered into Google Maps. This would allow virtually everyone to easily locate each historical landmark. To address these complications and allow ourselves the chance to effectively create an educational tool on Gold Star Memorial Squares, we understood that it was of utmost importance to visit each location, photograph each landmark, and record their locations in an organized and timely manner.

Results: Creation of Gold Star Memorial Squares

Throughout our research, we discovered that the original criteria for instituting a new Memorial Square was very simple and oddly specific. Formerly, the requirements permitting the construction of a Memorial Square were merely that the soldier must be a resident of Worcester and they must have fought and died in battle. However, as we continued to unveil the origins of many different Memorial Squares as well as contact individuals with knowledge on the development of these landmarks, we found that the criteria for permittance of these monuments had been altered throughout the years. Amongst the bloodshed brought upon in World War I, these requirements were enforced in a more lackadaisical manner due to the exponential spike in soldiers killed during wartime for various reasons. Countless soldiers were sent overseas to fight for their nation and a majority of Worcester residents were killed in infamous engagements including the Meuse-Argonne offensive, the battle of the Marne, the battle of Verdun, and several other horrific conflicts. However, there were many individuals who were killed in the armed forces for reasons other than direct combat with the enemy. Many soldiers were killed in training, others were killed overseas due to illness, and others were injured in battle and medically discharged where they died both during and after the War. Worcester officials in charge of approving requests for Memorial Squares found themselves in the unpleasant and unnecessary position of having to inform the families of fallen soldiers that the deaths of their loved ones was not as significant as other soldiers who had died in battle. Having understood this
predicament, officials recognized that it was not their jurisdiction to decide which soldier’s death was more significant. To avoid both political and social chaos, they imposed an immediate change in criteria for those eligible for Memorial Squares. From here on out, the only three necessary requirements permitting the construction of a Memorial Square were: the soldier is currently deceased, the soldier must have been a resident of the city of Worcester during civilian life, and the soldier must have served in the United States Armed Forces.

Unlike discerning the proper criteria for recognizing a qualified applicant deserving of a Memorial Square, the process of purchasing and establishing a monument is much simpler and inclusive to all. Unfortunately, once again there does not seem to be any documented step by step procedure on this matter. Throughout our extensive research concerning the origins of numerous Gold Star Memorials, we concluded that any individual or group interested in purchasing a Memorial Square is eligible, so long as Military Affairs Committee of the City Council approves their request. The funding for these Memorial Squares may come from a variety of different sources and organizations. It was most common that families would report to the City of Worcester that their fallen loved one was deserving of a Memorial Square. Following this, Worcester officials would verify the eligibility of the deceased soldier and frequently go on to purchase the construction of the new Memorial Square. For instance, DiTullio Memorial Square, named after four family members who were killed in battle, was erected at the request of their family and paid for at the expense of the City of Worcester. Additionally, there were many occasions where several well-known organizations advertised and funded Memorial Squares. The American Legion, which is an organization devoted to servicing veterans, advocated and financed many Gold Star Memorials including Covello and Palermo Squares. More recently, the Polish-American Veterans of World War II sponsored the construction of both Burzynski and Pulaski Memorial Squares.
Results: Finding Personal Information about the Gold Star Veterans

To accomplish our goal of creating an emotional connection with the reader, we hoped to find each soldier’s personal story to show that prior to their enlistment, they were regular people just like you and me. This would bring a more human perspective to these inanimate stone structures. For a majority of the veterans, not only did we find information, but we were also fortunate enough to come across photographs of the veterans themselves. This was not part of our original plan, however these photos were successful in effectively making the Squares more personable. As a result, when onlookers are passing these Memorials, they would see more than just the names of the past, but moreover be able to connect with the faces of the young men who gave the ultimate sacrifice. This information would be attributed to the Worcester Library and the works of Linda Hixon in her book They Ventured Far.

During our research, we visited locations such as the Worcester Library, the Worcester Historical Museum, the Worcester Armory, and the Worcester Town Hall. The Worcester Library provided us with hundreds of newspaper articles and cutouts from the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, dating back to World War I. These primary resources provided us with insight not only the history of the Gold Star Memorial Squares, but also extensive information on the Worcester veterans themselves. Many of the articles depicted the soldier’s life story as well as their contributions in the war effort. Additionally, many of the articles included excerpts from family, neighbors, and friends, that depict the livelihood of the veterans as civilians. This information helped us organize the Memorials by their respective branch in the military because all the articles included their rank, which conflict they were involved in, and in which company they served. Also, several articles included photos of the initial day the Square was created, along with obituaries and documentation of the ceremony attended by family members. These photos helped us to recognize that these brave men were also sons, brothers, husbands and were much more than just soldiers. The photo included below is an example of what some of the cutouts from the Worcester Library looked like. Specifically, this photograph of Robert S. Matern included the stories from his classmates about him before his service as a Marine officer.

![Figure 1: Telegram and Gazette article on Matern Square](image)
Unfortunately, one setback from these articles were that some of these cutouts were very brief lacking photos or had very little information as shown above for Gibson Square. Fortunately, supplemental sources were capable of filling in these gaps. All the information we collected included in the pages about World War I veterans are attributable to Linda Hixon’s book. Many of the Squares that were created for these veterans did not have newspaper articles at the library. If they did, they were very short, and only a few sentences long and offering little to no insight into what we were looking for. This lack of information was resolved by Ms. Hixon with the help of her students at Worcester State University, whom had spent a year compiling research from many sources all into one book. She even found photographs of them in their uniforms professionally taken instead of the family photos in the Telegram and Gazette.

One issue we found when trying to locate all this information and photographs, was not receiving any response or lack of information from many of the sources we reached out to. It seemed there was limited public knowledge that these sources stored regarding our local veterans. Perhaps the best option would have been to contact the families to get firsthand accounts of who each person was and to collect family photos. However, this would be highly inefficient for time, as that would be over 250 additional locations to try and schedule a meeting granted families would even be willing to share this information with us. Of the locations we contacted, the Worcester Armory and Worcester Historical Society provided no help and had no
information on hand to help further our research. We attempted to contact the Worcester Armory weekly for a year and even went so far as to visit the location. To our misfortune, we found the Armory locked on multiple occasions and had to abandon this resource for the sake of time. The Worcester Historical Society contained a vast archives section under the building with information on virtually every topic in Worcester dating hundreds of years. This seemed like a promising resource, however the archives were created before the electronic age and still have yet to transfer this information digitally. Thus, there was no organized system to find information on the veterans or Memorial Squares we were looking for. The secretary said she would keep an eye out for anyone relevant information on the veterans project and would contact us if she found anything that could help us on our mission. This contact could be passed onto a future project, potentially for when they do go digital as they do have a large amount of information stored away.

**Results: Finding the Locations of the Squares**

With more than two hundred and fifty Memorial Squares to visit, photograph, and record in both a timely and organized manner, it was no surprise that this process was undoubtedly extremely time consuming and tedious work. We recorded and organized the entirety of our information, photographs, and locations on Google Drive. This way all members could contribute to the project regardless of their location and maximize the time allotted to this project during the summer. Having understood that our final product would hopefully be used as an educational resource for people of all ages, we decided to document the locations of all the Memorial Squares utilizing technology that was easily accessible to virtually anyone. Google Maps, a widely distributed GPS, was the solution to this problem because it was compatible with on-the-go technology. Navigating throughout Worcester to photograph and document each Memorial Square seemed to work most efficiently with one driver and one passenger. The driver was in charge of traversing the streets of Worcester, being aware of surroundings to keep ourselves and those around us safe, and most importantly was in charge of photographing the Memorial Squares. The passenger assumed the role of navigation between nearby streets, acting as a spotter for the Memorial Squares, and was ultimately in charge of recording and documenting which Squares had been visited and their exact addresses. Obviously, if we had more group members, it would make sense to divide and conquer, however, individually traveling throughout Worcester and assuming the responsibilities of both group members proved not only inefficient, but also dangerous. Thus, the documentation and photos were all recorded in a group setting. In order to take full advantage of the sunlight, in order to photograph the Memorial Squares in their utmost pristine condition, we would leave at approximately nine in the morning and conclude a day’s work between five and six o’clock in the afternoon. The process of collecting and documenting every Gold Star Memorial Square took approximately two weeks of work to complete. Initially to our benefit was the dense clustering of Memorial Squares on large public roads. It seemed that it was almost impossible to drive anywhere in Worcester without passing at least one landmark. Originally, this allowed us to bypass the setback that the exact locations of each Square was not provided by the Worcester Library or any other previous resource. Photographing and documenting the first one hundred and fifty or so Memorial Squares seemed to be a rather quick and painless process. However, as we began to narrow down the remaining squares, we found ourselves driving up and down many roads looking for
intersections where each square was allegedly located. This complication further supported our initiative to provide precise locations of each Square in our final project. Towards the conclusion of our collection process, it became increasingly important to map out our routes in order to visit each site in a time efficient manner.

Additionally, after attempting to locate each square given the street names provided by Officer Lovely, we found that the squares were not always exactly where we expected them to be. Incidents such as construction, traffic accidents, or weather erosion had caused several of the Memorial Squares to be relocated or even removed altogether. To solve this issue, it was imperative that we provide our own approximate location that would comply with modern technology.

Without the help provided by modern technology, efforts for completing this project would have been futile. Without resources such as GPS or Google Maps, our group would have had to rely on our own understanding layout of Worcester to visit each Square. We utilized Google Maps to predetermine our routes for visiting the Memorial Squares which was exponentially faster and more efficient than traversing Worcester on our own ordeal.

![Daigneault Square](image)

**Figure 3:** Navigating Worcester to locate Daigneault Square

**Results: Identify the Best Format to Present Our Findings**

To accomplish our goal of creating a successful educational resource on the local history of Worcester, we understood that we would have to balance our final product such that it was rich with content, aesthetically pleasing, and easy to navigate. Prior to the process of drafting our project, we reached out to Officer Lovely hoping to acquire any information that would be helpful in our efforts of producing a single document. However, communication with Officer Lovely proved to be difficult and we were unable to actually meet with him. We had hoped that he would inform us of the troubles he came across when creating his website, but without
meeting with him we were unable to receive this information. We reasoned that it would be most appropriate to create a standardized template for each of the Memorial Squares. However, we were unaware of the psychological studies related to what color schemes and designs are most attractive to readers. Instead, we created several sample drafts for the same Memorial Square and presented them to our advisor as well as many of our peers. A majority of the people had selected the same format and we decided to move on. As we began to progress with our project, we noticed our first problem with the standardized template in the case where a family had lost more than one son in battle. To remedy this issue, we came to the conclusion to add additional pages to our presentation for Gold Star families who lost more than one family member. In cases such as the Birtz and McKeon brothers, each Memorial Square contained the names and information for numerous brothers on a single plaque. In order to keep our draft as organized and neat as possible, separating these brothers and putting them on their own pages was the most rational decision. However, there were cases, such as the Ditullio Brothers, where the information provided on each the Memorial Square was insufficient to make a whole new page, as a result these were kept as a single page.

Figure 4: Louis Birtz’ page from electronic manuscript

Figure 5: Henry Birtz’ page from electronic manuscript
Additionally, during our travels to document and photograph the Memorial Squares, we felt that it was appropriate to visit the Vietnam Memorial at Green Hill Park in Worcester. The Vietnam Memorial in Worcester was dedicated in June 2002, to honor residents of Massachusetts who fought and died while serving their country from the years 1955 and 1975. This commonly visited memorial encompasses the astounding beauty and tranquility of nature and provides an ideal location for personal introspection and education. As seen below, the park is divided into three sections, the Place of Flags, the Place of Words, and the Place of Names. The first sector, the Place of Flags, displays a luscious central garden with three flag poles protruding from its foundation. The POW/MIA, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and American flag fly proudly over the entrance of the park to celebrate those who have sacrificed their life for their country. After the entrance is the Place of Words, which displays thirteen heartfelt letters servicemen wrote to their loved ones at home. In the rear end of the Vietnam Memorial are four large stone pillars known as the Place of Names. Here, the names of the 1,546 men and one woman who remained missing or died in combat are celebrated for their sacrifice during the Vietnam War. Unfortunately, we decided that the photographs and documentation recorded at Vietnam Memorial were unfit for our project given the standardization and content of our project. Regardless, we completed our own electronic tool which we photographed and transcribed information from the park to be used for future projects as seen in Appendix A.
Figure 7: Vietnam Memorial, Place of Flags

Figure 8: Vietnam Memorial, Place of Words

Figure 9: Vietnam Memorial, Place of Names
Upon completion of each page within our project, our final objective was to organize the Memorial Squares in a logical and intuitive arrangement. We decided to order our electronic manuscript in alphabetical order to permit easy navigation of the document. Additionally, for those interested in further exploring the Gold Star Memorial Squares, we created an index for each veteran. The index would include the date that each soldier died, the war each veteran served in, and which branch of the military each veteran had enlisted under. This would allow the audience to quickly sift throughout our document and uncover more general and important information regarding each veteran. It is possible that our index could have included other information including date of birth or even the address of the Memorial Square. However, we believed that this information would crowd our index and the information we chose to provide in this section was sufficient for the purposes of our audience.

**Figure 10: Sample Index A-D**

### CHAPTER 5: CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

**Impact of the new Resource**

With the completion of final booklet containing every Memorial Square, the final step was to find a way to make this a public resource. It contains information regarding each location and supplementary information to show the history behind the Squares and the people they represent. The most public domain would be on the website for the City of Worcester. We had a meeting with Chief of Staff, Mr. Daniel Racicot at the Mayor’s Office. Here, Mr. Racicot explained the process to be very lengthy in terms of getting a project like this on the site. We are currently waiting for a meeting following this summer to present in front of the Military Affairs Committee after a City Council meeting. Here, we are going to showcase our best slides and the most meaningful stories to the local Veterans Committee. Then, the Committee will meet and decide whether or not approve our work and if it is deserving of a home on their website. We have previously had our citations checked as this is a requirement in order to avoid any legal
issues before posting on Worcester’s website. Following this matter, if it is accepted by the Committee, Mr. Racicot has offered to contact the Telegram and Gazette so that the residents of Worcester will become aware of this new resource. Worcester Telegram and Gazette is both a physical and online resource meaning that any searches related to this topic should bring up their domain and would lead to our booklet. As we wanted to have results for the conclusion of this project, we also brought our manuscript to the Worcester Library. Our contact there, Mrs. Joy Hennig, has taken it and given it to the team who works on their own website where hopefully it will be posted as a PDF file. Additionally, this report will be posted to Worcester Polytechnic Institute’s Gordon C. Library, and our findings will be available there.

**Recommendations for Future Projects**

Upon the conclusion of our project, we believe that it would be very easy to utilize the vast amount of information that we collected in order to continue the motive for our project as well as provide the basis to stem out and construct new potential projects. Perhaps our greatest disappointment during the course of creating our Gold Star Memorial Squares project was that we were not able to include the information gathered from the Vietnam Memorial in Worcester. Our initial thought was that many of the Gold Star Veterans would be featured in both Memorial Squares as well as the Vietnam Memorial. That being said, we collected as much information from the site in hopes to somehow incorporate our findings into our final project. However, as we progressed and decided to create a standardized template for each veteran, it seemed that our work at the Vietnam Memorial was forfeited and that it would not match the format and flow of our project. One potential route a future project could go is to somehow utilize our final product in such a way that it would be appropriate to include the Vietnam Memorial, as well as other significant memorials around Worcester to an all-encompassing final project. This research would grant the extensive knowledge that we provided in our original document, and be complemented by the work of a proceeding group exploring the many different memorials around Worcester.

Another route a potential project could go with is to arrange our findings into a website domain. Our group was not equipped with the technological savvy to design and construct our own website to present our findings. If a group was capable of performing this action, it would be beneficial in respect to more people potentially being exposed to this information. Originally, one motive for our project was to publish our final document and distribute it throughout Worcester to locations such as the Worcester Library, Gordon. C Library at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, the Worcester Armory, the Worcester Historical Society, and the numerous colleges who would be interested in purchasing this document for their own research. However, due to lack of time, we were not capable of fully publishing our work on our own. This process usually requires months to complete and we did not have enough time. A future project could go on to publish this information, such that it potentially reaches a larger audience.
CHAPTER 6: ELECTRONIC MANUSCRIPT

See Attached PDF file
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Appendix A
IN HONOR OF THE DEVOTION, SERVICE AND SACRIFICE OF THE 1,000 WAR DOGS AND THEIR HANDLERS WHO SERVED IN VIETNAM 1965–1975

These dogs, usually German Shepherds, were known as K-9's. Despite their bravery and dedication to duty, they were classified as an ornament during the Vietnam War and those not killed in action or by disease were routinely destroyed or left behind in dumps. Of the U.S. Government, with their handlers returned home, the fate of most of these loyal partners remains unknown.

These practices continued until 2002 when a law was passed requiring the government to perform post-burial military service dogs up for adoption by qualified veterans or law enforcement agencies. The first American K-9 in Iraq was retired in July 2008.

During the Vietnam War, the K-9s performed duty as sentries, scouts, trackers, and mine and tunnel detectors. It is estimated that the K-9s saved 864 lives, helped destroy 210 tons of ordnance, and took 450 pounds of equipment, raising the devotion of their handlers and the admiration of a grateful nation.

More than 100,000 military service dogs have served their country since World War I, and their descendants remain an integral part of our nation's military forces to this day.

He is your friend, your partner, your defender, your dog. You are his life. His love. His leader. He will be yours. Faithful and true. To the last beat of his heart.

You owe it to him to be worthy of such devotion.

THESE DOGS, USUALLY GERMAN SHEPHERDS, WERE KNOWN AS K-9s. DESPITE THEIR BRAVERY AND DEDICATION TO DUTY, THE K-9s WERE CLASSIFIED AS 'EQUIPMENT' DURING THE VIETNAM WAR, AND THOSE NOT KILLED IN ACTION OR BY DISEASE WERE ROUTINELY DESTROYED OR LEFT BEHIND ON ORDERS OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT WHEN THEIR HANDLERS RETURNED HOME. THE FATES OF MOST OF THESE LOYAL PARTNERS REMAIN UNKNOWN.

THESE PRACTICES CONTINUED UNTIL 2000, WHEN A LAW WAS PASSED REQUIRING THE GOVERNMENT TO PUT SURPLUS OR RETIRED MILITARY SERVICE DOGS UP FOR ADOPTION BY QUALIFIED CIVILIANS OR LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES. THE FIRST CIVILIAN ADOPTION OCCURRED IN MASSACHUSETTS IN 2002.


MORE THAN 100,000 MILITARY SERVICE DOGS HAVE SERVED THEIR COUNTRY SINCE WORLD WAR I, AND THEIR DESCENDANTS REMAIN AN INTEGRAL PART OF OUR NATIONAL SECURITY FORCES TO THIS DAY.

HE IS YOUR FRIEND, YOUR PARTNER, YOUR DEFENDER, YOUR DOG. YOU ARE HIS LIFE, HIS LOVE, HIS LEADER. HE WILL BE YOURS, FAITHFUL AND TRUE, TO THE LAST BEAT OF HIS HEART. YOU OWE IT TO HIM TO BE WORTHY OF SUCH DEVOTION.
Hi Mom

How's life back in the free world? No, my blisters haven't healed yet. In fact, I have blisters on top of my blisters! But that is the least of my worries right now.

Yes, I received the cookies and brownies. The cookies were a little crumbled but the brownies were OK. A little tip: Cook some popcorn and use that as a cushion for whatever you send. I see other packages come in with popcorn surrounding them and the contents are unharmed.

We are still moving around a lot and nothing new has happened. Well, that's it for now. Take care, see you soon.

Bob

24 April 1968
ROBERT DAVID GARIEPY
1947 - 1968
Dear Everyone,

Well, I finally arrived in Viet Nam and it's hot as hell. It's pretty good over here, not quite what I expected, though. I won't get a chance to write too often, as we're always on the move. But please write to me because a few lines now and then mean a lot over here.

It rains constantly - I mean real rain. Twelve inches in 12 hours. But this is the rainy season. When it gets down to 80 degrees, the Vietnamese people are really cold.

No doubt you heard of the Bien Hoa airfield getting hit. Well, we've been looking for the ones who did it. There was a battalion of them. As yet, we only killed 100 and captured 50.

How about sending over a family picture? I would really like that. Most of the pictures I have are ones that you would not like to see. I only have them for my private collection so I can look back 20 years from now and see what I have been through.

The war has been going pretty badly. We lost 22 Americans in December.

Bob Hope came over here but I didn't get a chance to see him. We all listened to him on the radio a little later. We heard something about the Americans pulling out of Viet Nam - have you heard anything about this or is it just a rumor? I still haven't got my Bronze Star and I don't know when I will. I have another medal but I'll show you that when I get home.

Last month was a bad one for Americans. The V.C. seem to be concentrating on Americans lately. Sixty-five killed and 201 wounded is bad.

Last week 39 were killed and 119 wounded - that's real bad for one week's time.

I'll sign off for now. See ya!

Love, Wayne

11 September 1964 - 20 February 1965
WAYNE CARL SIMMONS
1943 - 1965
Dear Nancy,

You're the first one who has written to me for about 2-3 weeks. Here's a couple of facts to increase your knowledge about the guy you're writing to.

I guess I like what most boys like - especially girls. I'm crazy about snow. I don't ski but I plan on it one of these days. Basketball, football and baseball - I used to play a lot but that was when I was a civilian.

As for what I'm going to do after this, it's either school or find a job. But by no means will I stay in the service any longer than I have to.

By the way, I get out 2 Aug 69. For sure.

Around here, we've been on alert ever since I got here, which was seven months ago. We've been on extra alert lately because of the Tet Offensive ....

I have 121 days left. I've got this thing about counting days, you know. I can't wait to get out!

What do I look like? That's a hard question to answer. But I don't really consider myself cute or anything like that. You'll have to see me to decide for yourself what I look like. Besides that I don't think you should really care about what other people think. All I have to say is everybody is a judge in their own opinions but none can give punishment to anyone. I would like a picture of you, if you really don't mind. You know darn well I'm going to look you up when I get home - OK? ....

I almost forgot - my birthday is October 23. I'm an old man of 21. I'm getting to feel old, anyway. Of course, when I was 19, I was in the Army.

Just imagine - if I go to college when I get back, I'll be 22 when I'm a freshman and you'll be a sophomore at 20. I'm glad you wrote to me and in 121 days maybe we can see each other ....

A few nights ago somebody threw a grenade by that outpost I told you about. Well, it's good to know I still can run like lightning when I have to.

Before I forget, which I doubt that I will, I finally broke 100 days. I'm what GIs over here call a "two-digit midget" - 98 days left and am I sick of this place!

I really can't believe you've never been to the ocean. Everybody's been to the ocean at least once. It's alright though - you have plenty of time to get there. You're still young and a teenybopper! When you get as old as me and have traveled like I have I'll say you're crazy because you have to be in the Army to go where I've been ....

That's about it for now, nothing's happened so I can't tell you any more stories. SHORT!

Love, John

27 April 1969

JOHN JOSEPH LASKOWSKI
1947 - 1969
One observation of mine is that, though the war is costing us, in many ways it is not costing us enough. For the cost is minimal to the continued physical existence of our society. Not being actually threatened we can pursue an imprudent policy without deeply suffering any consequences, and even more disastrous, make facts fit a policy that the administration desires. Such are the dangers of the power we have. When we have movies every night, hot showers, and three solid meals a day you wonder what war is like. Of course things are different in the field. However, when you know the enemy never had this sort of thing, has been fighting since a child, and is on his own land it makes you really wonder what you are fighting for. Naturally you are willing to support the people who are oppressed but who are they and how do we really help them? I hope someone is thinking about these last two things for they are the two most important questions facing the U.S. now.

29 January 1968
LANGDON GATES BURWELL
1944 - 1968
Dear Mom & Dad,

How's everybody doing?

Well, today is Christmas and you would never guess what happened to me. I went on patrol during the truce today and we got into a firefight. I was putting my men in position on the other side of a rice paddy when a sniper opened up and shot me right in the ass. They took me to sick bay so now I'm laying here writing. The captain said he was going to give me a Purple Heart tomorrow so the first chance I get I'm going to mail it home. I just hope I don't get any more while I'm over here ....

Right now my company is guarding a bridge 30 miles south of Da Nang. Every night we get a few incoming mortars, or a Viet Cong will try to crawl through the wire. Sometimes they even try to swim under water to blow up the bridge but no luck because we aren't like the Army - we hold anything under any circumstances ....

Mom, of course I'm going to work with Dad when I get out of the service. Well, I've been here almost seven months now, just a little over five to go. Instead of having promotions every month, they're going to have them every three months now, so you know what that means - I won't be a Corporal for another two months - no big thing.

I really like Irene a lot. Both of us aren't making any hasty decisions about being married - we just talk - you know how it is - like Dad says, "puppy love." You know all the candy you sent me for the Vietnamese kids? Well, me and my buddies chowed down on it. I have to go now, so take care.

Goodnight,
Love and miss you very much,
Your son,

Doug

25 December 1967 - 13 February 1968
DOUGLAS ALLEN YOUNG
1949 - 1968
Hi Mom.

How are you today? Good, I hope. Boy, I was happy as hell because I received your package about 15 minutes ago and everything is gone except the two cans of V8 juice and the can of ... you know, I don't know how to spell it and I threw the wrapper away. Everything was alright except the hash – the can was a flip-top and it got crushed and opened. Boy, that was a great package. See, just a few things once in awhile mean the world to me.

See, if you keep them small nothing will go to waste. We share the packages down here so the cookies and cheese went fast. Don't put too many cookies in them, just like you did was an ideal package.

Thanks a million, Mom, you're a doll.

Well, Mom, I guess I’ll sign off and write as soon as possible. Don’t worry because I’m alright, OK? I love you Ma, so behave and keep up your health and faith, OK?

Love always,
Your son,
Bumpy

P.S. – I’ll be home soon, so don’t worry, OK? I love you Ma.
When you go out with the “girls,” you behave, OK?
Bye-Bye.
Thanks again for the package.

29 January 1968
NORMAN LOCKE HOWLETT JR.
1947 – 1968

Hi Mom.

How are you today? Good, I hope. Boy, I was happy as hell because I received your package about 15 minutes ago and everything is gone except the two cans of V8 juice and the can of ... you know, I don’t know how to spell it and I threw the wrapper away. Everything was alright except the hash – the can was a flip-top and it got crushed and opened. Boy, that was a great package. See, just a few things once in awhile mean the world to me.

See, if you keep them small nothing will go to waste. We share the packages down here so the cookies and cheese went fast. Don’t put too many cookies in them, just like you did was an ideal package.

Thanks a million, Mom, you’re a doll.

Well, Mom, I guess I’ll sign off and write as soon as possible. Don’t worry because I’m alright, OK? I love you Ma, so behave and keep up your health and faith, OK?

Love always,
Your son,
Bumpy

P.S. – I’ll be home soon, so don’t worry, OK? I love you Ma.
When you go out with the “girls,” you behave, OK?
Bye-Bye.
Thanks again for the package.

29 January 1968
NORMAN LOCKE HOWLETT JR.
1947 – 1968
Hi Mom & Everybody,

How are things at home? Fine I hope. I'm fine.

Well, Mom, you would be proud of me. We had a UH-1B (Huey) helicopter crash on the airfield the other day. Me and another guy pulled the pilots, crew chief and gunner out - they weren't in too bad shape, just cut up a bit - so we're in for a Bronze Star. So when I come home this time, instead of wearing one unit citation, I'll have at least two - a red one and a blue one. I'll also have four medals - one National Defense Medal, an Army Commendation Medal, my Air Medal, both Vietnamese medals and possibly a Bronze Star, if they give it to me - I'll look like a general.

Well, I imagine Dave's home by now. I saw him two days before he went home - looks like he'll make it for Thanksgiving again this year. Well, I hope he has fun and doesn't tear the town down too bad because I intend to.

Hey, that food was great - thanks a lot and Jimmy even ate the dog food. As for those tomatoes, his Mom sent the green kind as perishables but my box got broken. It sure is nice having Jim as a roommate.

Sounds like Dad's doing good playing golf and not bad at bowling. I don't want you to spend a lot of money on Christmas because there really isn't that much space over here to put things.

Well, Mom, I can't think of anything else to say for now, so say "Hi" to everybody for me and we'll see you soon.

256 days.

Lots of love to all,

Steve

17 November 1970

STEVEN JOHN KEARNS
1951 - 1971
Dear Mom & Dad,

Well, I'm back again. Fine as usual and I hope everybody is fine back home. For the last eight days I've been living in hell, to put it literally. We were in an invasion for that length of time. We had about 6,000 men all told in the invasion. There were enough killed and wounded, plenty of them. The first man we helped treat died about one minute after we got to him. Everybody got shot at for you can lose some pinned down in a rice paddy with shells hitting all around you. In the eight days we walked through 60 miles of this plus continuous rain every day. There were plenty of accidents -- people shooting their own men, etc. There were plenty of ambushes by 30 and 50 cal. machine guns ….

The V.C. keep us awake every night. Last night we had a man killed out on the perimeter about an hour before New Year's -- it's a shame, but that's war.

I went to Mass again today and Father was real proud of me making it two times in a row. Sometimes you just can't help but miss Mass and he said it was OK if I had to work ….

They traded my pistol three days ago for a rifle and I'm extremely happy to have it; it gives you a heck of a lot more protection with more accuracy when firing at a man 200 yards away. Who knows -- I might have to kill my first person tonight or tomorrow. Well, that's all the news for now, so I'll sign off.

Love, Dave

19 December 1965 – 20 February 1966

DAVID LAWRENCE DRAKE JR.

1945 – 1966
Dear Ma,

I'm writing to you on radio watch early in the morning. I feel fine & healthy. The chow is C- rations.

I have a beard - four days old -- and a pet bird in the pagoda where we live.

The platoon is fine - magnificent!

Hard workers, no mail or packages or enough water - but no complaints - at least we'll get a generation of tougher men out of this war from my platoon.

I was wounded in the left arm on Thanksgiving, but I'm fine now. Help my dear wife and look after that silly Beauregard. I wish you all Merry Christmas and Happy, Happy New Year.

Take care of yourself, Momma, and try not to work so hard.

I am doing what I want to do and I've found we really need so little to survive with dignity in this world. Dependence on material things is unnecessary, for they pass away too easily due to floods, grenades, rust and wear & tear.

Strange - being without anything, as we are here, produces an inner calm.

Love, Brian

6 December 1966
BRIAN RICHARD O'CONNOR
1939 - 1967
Louis Philip Gagne Jr.
Robert Omer Gagne
Alvan Richard Gale
Philip S. Gallagher III
Frank James Gallant
Lawrence Allan Gallerani
Michael James Gambino
Philip Lyle Gamble Jr.
William Kirby Gardella
Robert David Gariepy
Lawrence E. Garron Jr.
Frederick Thomas Garside
Alfred John Gaspar
Robert E. Gately
Robert Sidney Gates
Charles Arthur Gaudreau
Roger Conrad Gaughan
George Sumner Gaunt
Richard Nelson Gauthier
Reginald Joseph Gautreau
Peter Joseph Gauvin
John Chester Gemboysoy
Louis J. Genesee
William Henry Gerety Jr.
Edward W. Gero
Alan Robert Gerrish
Peter James Gerry
Charles Getman
Taher Fathi Ghais
Thomas Alfred Ghellis
Raymond Albert Gignac
Harold Jeffrey Gilbert
Richard Joseph Gilbert
Richard Arthur Gilbreath
Joseph Thomas Gile Jr.
Martin L. Gillespie Jr.
Robert James Gillespie Jr.
Ralph Joseph Giordano
Christian George Girard
Louis Mario Girolimon
Ronald Giroux
Martin Gehring Given
Carl Lee Glasscock
John Michael Glasser
Richard Cunningham Glidden
Richard Francis Gliniewicz
Robert Goines
Robert Roland Gonneville
August Gonsalves Jr.
Felix G. Gonsalves Jr.
Danny Eric Goodwin
Philip Benjamin Goodwin
Glen Raymond Gordon
Paul James Gorman
Paul Leo Gormley Jr.
Thomas Roy Gorrell
George Joseph Gottwald Jr.
William C. Gould Jr.
Robert Thomas Goyette
Leo Francis Grady
John William Granahan
Creighton Rooney Grant
Joseph Xavier Grant
Norman William Grant Jr.
Ronald Lester Granville
Paul Vincent Grasso
Richard Campbell Graves
Richard Joseph Gray
Robert Roger Gray
Thomas E. Gray
Robert Eugene Green
Robert Paul Green
Donald Joseph Greene
Kenneth Lawrence Grenham
Ralph Joseph Gregoire
Lawrence Alphonse Gremmen
Frederick William Gresch
Robert Ambrose Griffin
Theodore Steven Griffin
Thomas B. Griffin Jr.
Mark Weldon Grigsby
Jon Leslie Grimmle
Robert Joseph Gritte
William R. Groce
Daniel Lawrence Grover
Gene Delano Grover
Robert Henry Gyrbz
Donald Alan Guertin
Gary Richard Guest
Paul Anthony Guida
Joseph Guilmette Jr.
Paul Daniel Guimond
William Francis Gunset
Michael T. Guzzetti Jr.
William Thomas Hagerty
Robert James Hain
David Colin Hall
James Shreve Hall
Robert J. Hallett
Wayne Douglas Hamel
David Kenneth Hamilton
Ralph Gerald Hamlin Jr.
George Martin Hanlon
John William Hanscom
Peter Mykal Hansen
Kevin Barry Hardiman
Arthur Hans Hardy
John Hargett Jr.
Richard K. Harper
Alan Bates Harriman
Frederick E. Harrington Jr.
David Edward Harrington
Max Gilbert Harris
Robert George Harris
Robert Louis Harrison
John Peter Hartlage III
Christopher Robert Hartley
Robert Joseph. Hartley
Michael Gerald Hartnett
Paul Elias Hassey
Robert Douglas Hauer
Michael Dennis Havel
John Joseph Hayden Jr.
Tristan Whitney Hayes
James Joseph Hazard
Franklin George Hazzard
Charles D. Headley
Robert Blanchard Hedge
Richard W. Hellard Jr.
Roy John Henderson
John Robert Henn Jr.
James Calvin Hennebry
Arthur F. Hennessey Jr.
James Edward Henry
Stephen Michael Henry
James Howard Heppler
Henry Howard Herrin Jr.
James Philip Hickey
Dennis Michael Higgins
David Alan Hill
William James Hillard
James Frederick Hiltz
Charles Albon Hinckley
William K. Hinckley Jr.
Glenn Douglas Hine
William E. Hingston Jr.
Michael Francis Jack
John Paul Jacobs
Charles Egbert Jaquins
Stephen Theodore Jarras
Edward Carl Jarvis
Alfred L. Jasnocha Jr.
Bruce Ellsworth Jason
Frank Paul Jenczyk Jr.
James Joseph Jenks Jr.
Glenn Robert Jennings
Timothy Paul Jennings
Terance Kay Jensen
Donald Charles Johansen
Alan Paul Johnson
Byron Steven Johnson
Daniel Joseph Johnson
Edward Lee Johnson
Hugh Richard Johnson Jr.
James Edward Johnson Jr.
John Robert Johnon
Richard Charles Johnson
Rodney W. Johnson
Theodore Fred Johnson
Willis Wayne Johnson
Bruce E. Johnston III
Bennie Frank Jones
Bruce Edwin Jones
Clifford Raymond Jones Jr.
Isaac Jones
Allan Harold Jordan
Dudley Norman Jordan
Kevin John Joyce
John Gerard Joyce
John Henry Joyce
Walter Edward Joyce Jr.
William Edward Joyce Jr.
William Francis Joyce
Kenneth Russell Joyner
Donald R. Judd
William Barry Justin
Walter Joseph Kacsock Jr.
Zdzislaw Bruno Kadlewicz
John Joseph Kalen
Thomas Keith Kamp
Terrance Frederick Kane
Thomas Joseph Kane
Kosmas Peter
Kapetanopoulos
Leonard Lee Kaster
John Francis Kazanowski
Steven John Kearns
Allen Francis Keating
Martin Russell Keefe
Paul Patrick Keefe
John Scott Keenan
James Mason Keller
Daniel MacArthur Kellett
Donald E. Kellum
Richard Joseph Kelley
Richard Robert Kelley
Brian Richard Kelly
Douglas John Kelly
Patrick Joseph Kelly Jr.
Bruce James Kennedy
David Edward Kenney
John Joseph Kenney
Daniel Wilder Kent
Gregory Patrick Kent
Donald Ray Krens
Everett Oscar Kerr
Stanley P. Kierzek
Robert Leroy Killabrew
Martin Francis Killilea
Paul Chester King Jr.
Robert Douglas King
Edmund Austin Kinsella Jr.
Gerald Francis Kinsman
Peter Shell Kleinberg
Chester Jon Kmit
Larry Dale Knight
Paul Daryll Knowlton
George Kolby