

KETTLE CREEK CHAPTER, WASHINGTON, GEORGIA PRESENTS ELIJAH CLARK STATE PARK



MUSEUM: The museum tells story of Elijah Clark and the other men and women who pioneered Georgia and who fought for its independence in the Revolutionary War. The museum is located in a pine clearing near the park entrance in two log buildings, which represent Clark's first and second houses which were burned by the Tories in 1779. Both buildings were constructed in 1956, by historical architect Thomas G. Little, based on the descriptions in Mrs. Louise Fredrick Hay's biography of Elijah Clark, *Hero of the Horner's Nest*. Open summer months of June, July and August. Closed on Mondays.



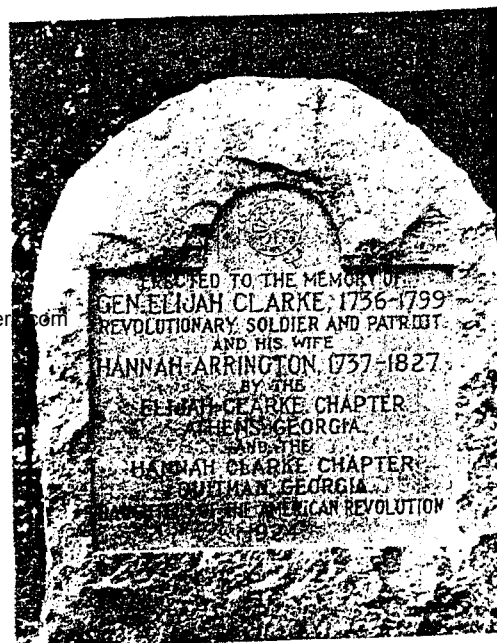
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Situated in eastern Lincoln County, Elijah Clark State Park, is a memorial to a Georgia Revolutionary War hero and is an outstanding recreation area.

Elijah Clark was a frontiersman and an Indian fighter whose fiery leadership inspired courage in the upcountry militia, whose persistence finally secured victory and independence for Georgia in the Revolutionary War.

When the Declaration of Independence was announced, patriots in Britain's youngest colony boldly followed the older colonies. By signing a personal bond, Elijah Clark outfitted his neighbors and formed a strong militia whose irregular warfare hounded the British, Tories and Indians throughout up-country Georgia and backcountry South Carolina for the next six years.

As a military leader, Colonel Clark is best remembered for his quick action at the Battle of Kettle Creek which stopped the British sweep of Georgia in February 1779.



Nearby are the graves of Elijah and Hannah Clark which were moved from their original location when it was flooded by the Clark Hill Reservoir.

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