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Thanksgiving 2009

By Bob Bauman

At Thanksgiving we remember the story of the Pilgrims who came to America in search of religious freedom and a better life. Having arrived in the New World,



these early settlers gave thanks to the Author of Life for granting

them safe passage to this abundant land and protecting them through a bitter winter.

Our Nation's first President, George Washington, stated in the first Thanksgiving proclamation that, "It is the duty of all nations to acknowledge the providence of Almighty God, to obey His will, to be

grateful for His benefits, and humbly to implore His protection and favor."

The very first official Thanksgiving Day in America was declared on October 11, 1782, by the Continental Congress and was signed by the president of the Congress, my fellow Marylander, John Hanson.

Among things for which we should be thankful, certainly are our family and our friends. When all else fails, it is to family and friends we turn to for help and support. This annual family holiday underscores just such ties and their importance.

Our national day of Thanksgiving reminds us that there is always hope that life can be good, especially so in the United States of America, even in times of major economic suffering.

So this Thanksgiving Day let us give thanks and be grateful for our liberty, for those who have fought and died to preserve it, and for our own family and friends, important among our many blessings.

Boston Globe writer, James Carroll, reminded us in a column that many people are ill or suffering at Thanksgiving. "Some families are broken, many people are alone, beloved ones are missing – a holiday that celebrates intimacy can make its absence painful."

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As he wrote, "Idealized observances, so different from the real, can weigh too much. Human beings are constitutionally incapable of consistent generosity. Every person has reason to feel regret. Yet directly facing such difficult facts of the human condition can be a relief, because they inherently suggest the counter facts. Even the tragic aspect of experience can open to the primal mystery on which all else rests, and Thanksgiving dares to affirm that mystery as benign."

So count your blessings this Thanksgiving and be grateful. That's what I will do.

It is our wish here at the Sovereign Society that you and your loved ones enjoy a very happy Thanksgiving – and in the coming days, may God bless you and our America.

Sincerely,



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