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### NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

## SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

## CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESSMENT FORM

PLEASE:			
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Affiliation			
	& No		) M.O.L.L.U.S.
Other:	u 110		
Original Dedication Date			ny/all newspaper archives for a
local paper's article that would h	October 8, 2010 have information on the firs	t dedication ceremony and/o	r other facts on the memorial.
Please submit a copy of your fin			
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Location			
The Memorial is current	ly located at:		
Street/Road address or		n Park	
City/Village Pacific			y Franklin
	Production and Control of the Contro		
The front of the Memoria	al faces: North	X South	East West
Government Body, Agency	y, or Individual Owner		
Name Blackburn City Park		_ Dept./Div	
Street Address Walnut St			
City Pacific			
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Contact Person		Telephone (	)
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If the Memorial has been		- N N-	)
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Material of Monument or base under a Sculpture or Cannon = \_\_Stone \_X Concrete \_\_ Metal \_\_ Undetermined

If known, name specific material (color of granite, marble, etc.)

**Physical Details** 

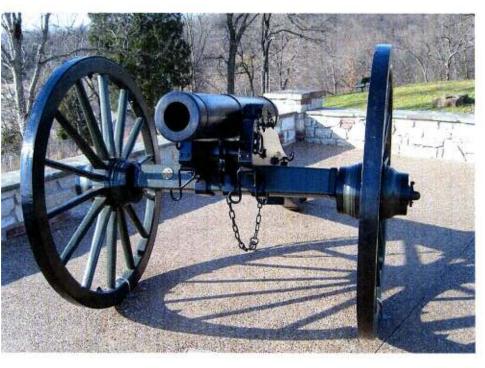
If known, name specific mater	StoneConcrete rial (color of granite, marble, etc.) is it solid cast or "hollow?"	
Material of Plaque or Histor	rical Marker / Tablet = Plastic	
Material of Cannon =Br Markings on muzzle =	ronze XIron - Consult know	vn Ordnance Listing to confirm
Markings on Left Trunion	Right Ti	runion
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sheet of paper for each state each statue and any weat separated from this form). The Markings/Inscriptions (on	e Sculptures, please record that and attach to this form. apons/implements involved (in hank you!  stone-work / metal-work of name? If so, give name & loc	Please describe the "pose" of a case your photos become monument, base, sculpture)
Record the text (indicate any sepa	med: cut into material _X aration if on different sides) Please d a major incursion into Missouri, designed to	e use additional sheet if necessary,
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Environmental Setting	0	
(The general vicinity and immediate lo	ocale surrounding a memorial can play a t	major role in its overall condition.)
Cemetery	× Park	Plaza/Courtyard
"Town Square"	Post Office	School
Municipal Building	State Capitol	Other:
Courthouse	College Campus	
Traffic Circle	Library	
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General Vicinity		
Rural (low population, open land) Sub	urban (residential, r	near city)
X Town Urban / Metropolitan		
Immediate Locale (check as many as may apply)		
Industrial Commercial Street/Roadside within 20 feet Tree Covered (ov	erhanging branches)	
Protected from the elements (canopy or enclosure, indoor Protected from the public (fence or other barrier)	013)	
Any other significant environmental factor Because of ste	epness of road it may not b	e accessable in
winter because of probable poor road conditions.		
Candition Information		
Condition Information	2	
Structural Condition (check as many as may apply)		
	onuments without	Sculpture -
The following section applies to Monuments with including the base for Monuments with Cannon. Sculpture, and M Instability in the	sculpture and its base	can be detected
by a number of factors. Indicators may be obvious or subtle.	visually examine the	sculpture and it
base.		
Sculpture		Base
If hollow, is the internal support unstable/exposed?  (look for signs of exterior rust)		
Any evidence of structural instability?		
(look for cracked joints, missing mortar or caulking or plant growth)	4	
Any broken or missing parts?		
(look for elements (i.e., sword, musket, hands, arms, etc missing due to vandalism, fluctuating weather conditions, etc.)		
Any cracks, splits, breaks or holes?	200	
(also look for signs of uneven stress & weakness in the material)		
Surface Appearance (check as many as may apply)		
Culture (circumstance)	Sculpture	Base
Black crusting		
White crusting	- ·	-
Etched, pitted, or otherwise corroded (on metal)	200	
Metallic staining (run-off from copper, iron, etc.)		
Organic growth (moss, algae, lichen or vines)		-
Chalky or powdery stone		-
Granular eroding of stone	= .	
Spalling of stone (surface splitting off)		
Droppings (bird, animal, insect remains) Other (e.g., spray paint graffiti) - Please describe		-
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	MOSA	
Does water collect in recessed areas of the Memorial?	Yes X No	Unable to tell

Surface Coating
Does there appear to be a coating? Yes No Unable to determine
If known, identify type of coating.
Gilded Painted Varnished Waxed Unable to determine
Is the coating in good condition? Yes No Unable to determine
Basic Surface Condition Assessment (check one)
In your opinion, what is the general appearance or condition of the Memorial?  X Well maintained Would benefit from treatment In urgent need of treatment Inable to determine
Overall Description
Briefly describe the Memorial (affiliation / overall condition & any concern not already touched on) .
It is a plastic sign that is three feet wide and two foot deep. It is on a metal stand that is approximately forty inches from
front of plaque to the ground. There is a reproduction cannon that overlooks the town of Pacific. It is well placed.
See attached photos.
Supplemental Background Information
In addition to your on-site survey, any additional information you can provide on the describe
Memorial will be welcomed. Please label each account with its source (author, title, publisher
date, pages). Topics include any reference to the points listed on this questionnaire, plus any
previous conservation treatments - or efforts to raise money for treatment. Thank you.
Inspector Identification
Date of On-site Survey 12/10/2010
Your Name Gary L. Scheel
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Please send this completed form to:
Kevin P. Tucker, PDC, Chair

Thank you for your help, and attention to detail.

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## The Battle of Pacific

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## CIVIL WAR

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September 16, 1864. A brigade of Ariamas Cavalry under command of General William Cabell was detached near Sc. Clair and ordered to Pacific onill called Franklin by many) to destroy the railroad facilities bere. On the way here, Cabell amen destroyed the railroad bridge over the Merames River at Moselle, which was a unistantial structure that took Union soldiers some weeks to rebuild.

Cabell's troops entered the nown at autrise on October 1, 1864, and burned the railroad depot, car shops and water tanks, and losted the stores. A detacliment proceeded east on the St. Louis road fnow Business Route 44) and burned a eallroad hodge two miles from town.

Union authorities in St. Louis reacted quickly to Cabell's threat. Three divisions of the 16th Army Corpa, commanded by Gen. A.J. South, arrived at Jefferson Barracks in mid-September, 1864. These troops had been diased to join Sherman in Adanta, but were diverted to deal with Price's Expedition. Smith's troops included a brigade then commanded by Col. Edward Wolfe, continuing of the S2nd Indiana, the 178th New York and the 49th and 117th Illinois regiments. At 9:00 a.m. Wolfe's brigade arrived by rail from St. Louis and disembasticed at the destroyed bridge two miles to the east. These troops advanced from

the peope, confronting Confederate pickets as they

By most reports. Cabell lead four panes of artillery at Pacific, His battery, Hapley's Barrery Centern also as the 8th Arkamos Field Barrery, sea likely posted on opy of this bluff, to command

the town. Confederate artiflery shelled the Union force as a advanced around the bluffs you observe to the east along business Rigate 44.

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The Confederates' work was largely done by the time of the Union arrack. Cabell's rear guarth held until moon and then joined the reas of the brigade as it.

moved west. Cabell burned the rown of Gray Summit before rejoining the main Confederate force, which was encounted at Union. Price's army moved west cowards Jefferson Cay with one division, under Gen. John Marmadnic, tracking the route of present day Highway 100 to Hermann. These was a small burth at Hermann on October 3, 1864 and a larger one in Jefferson City on October 7.

General Smith moved his headquatters to Pacific on October 4, 1864, with 8,000 Union troops of his divisions, and soon departed to chase Price across Missourt. Two months later, Smith and Wolfe were in Nashville, Tennessee. The 16th Cotps broke the Confederate line on December 16 on Shy's Hill, to signal the end of the Battle of Nashville.



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#### Civil War Marker Dedicated in Pacific

Speeches, Period Dress and Cannon Fire

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Pacific residents turned out for the second Civil War Sesquicentennial recognition event in three days on July 24.

City officials joined the Missouri Civil War Heritage Foundation (MCWHF), state and county officials and several Civil War re-enactment groups to unveil an educational marker in Pacific Station Plaza.

The event, which drew a crowd of about 100, followed the Civil War in Pacific presentation by the local genealogy society held at the Presbyterian Church July 21.

The educational marker is part of a series of outdoor plaques meant to aid tourists in retracing the trail of Ulysses S. Grant in Missouri.

Grant, the victorious Union general and 18th president of the United States, was from Missouri, according to Greg Wouk, MCWHF founder.

"And his first battles were in Missouri," Wouk told the crowd gathered for the ceremony.

A second educational marker will be placed atop the bluff at Blackburn Park near a replica 12-pounder Howitzer cannon, which 14-year-old Zach Myers is spearheading as an Eagle Scout project.

The city tourism committee sponsored the educational marker, which is meant to market Pacific as a Civil War destination.

Ron Sansone, who has been promoting the upcoming Civil War Sesquicentennial as a way to market Pacific as a tourist destination for the past five years, was instrumental in bringing Wouk and the MCWHF to Pacific.

Sansone hopes to develop an eventual re-enactment of the Oct. 1, 1864, Battle of Pacific when a regiment in Gen. Sterling Price's Missouri invaded the city.

Confederate forces entered the city from the south early in the morning, burning the railroad bridge over the Meramec, all the Pacific Railroad buildings and placing cannons along the hills north of town.

Union forces arrived at Dozier about two miles east of the town at about 9:30 a.m. and after about three hours of pushing Confederate forces to reform their lines several times were able to drive them out of town.

Some re-enactors attended the Plaza ceremony, including units dressed in both blue and gray. Ladies in period dress accompanied the military units.

A cannon was set up on the site of a former hotel, on the opposite side of First Street from the Plaza, and several artillery blasts were executed during the ceremony.

Visiting dignitaries for the event included Sen. John Griesheimer, Rep. Michael Frame, County Commissioner Terry Wilson and County Clerk Debbie Door. Brad Reed, Pacific Tourism Commission Civil War chair, emceed the ceremony.

Wouk said he had tried to map Grant's activities in Missouri.

"When he went from St. Louis to Jefferson City on the train he had to go through Pacific," Wouk said.

More importantly the steam locomotive carrying the Civil War hero and future president had to stop in Pacific, according to Jim Schwinkendorf.

"Steam engines had to have water to get up that hill to Gray Summit and the place they got water was in Pacific," Schwinkendorf said.

Schwinkendorf, a retired BNSF executive and steam train expert, said people sometimes forget how important water was to steam locomotives. Every locomotive that came west from St. Louis stopped in Pacific for water.

At least three large water tanks, located within eyesight of the Plaza, were among railroad structures burned during the Oct. 1 activities.

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