NATIONAL ORGANIZATION

SONS OF UNION VETERANS OF THE CIVIL WAR

CIVIL WAR MEMORIAL ASSESSMENT FORM

PLEASE:

- Type or print, using a ball-point pen, when filling out this form. Legibility is critical.
- Do not guess at the information. An answer of, "Unknown," is more helpful.
- Include a photograph of each viewable side and label it with name & direction of view.

- Thank You.

Type of Memorial

Monument with	Sculpture	Monument with Cannon	
Monument withou	It Sculpture	X Historical Marker	Plaque

Affiliation

_	G.A.R. (Post Name & No)	M.O.L.L.U.S.		
_	W.R.C. (Corps Name & No)	Other Allied Order		
_	SUVCW (Camp Name & No)	(Please describe below)		
_	DUVCW (Tent Name & No)			
_	Other: Missouri State Historical Society & Missouri Highway Co	mmission			
0	riginal Dedication Date _ ₁₉₅₇	Please consult any/all newspaper archives for a			

local paper's article that would have information on the *first* dedication ceremony and/or other facts on the memorial. Please submit a copy of your findings with full identification of the paper & date of publication. Thank you.

Location

The Memorial is currently	/ located at:							
Street/Road address or s	ite location N38°14.47	4 W93°22.802 Comme	ercial @ Washington					
City/Village <u>Warsaw</u>	Township	County Benton						
The front of the Memoria	l faces: 🔀 North	South	East	West				
Government Body, Agency, Name Benton County Courthou		(of private cemetery Dept./Div.	/ that Memorial is	s located in)				
Street Address	<u></u>			· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·				
City Waraw		State MO	Zip Code					
Contact Person		Telephone ()					

If the Memorial has been moved, please list former location(s)...

Physical Details

Material of Monument or base under a Sculpture or Cannon = ____Stone ____ Concrete ____ Metal ____ Undetermined If known, name specific material (color of granite, marble, etc.) Grey Concrete

Material of the Sculpture = StoneConcrete Metal United to the specific material (color of granite, marble, etc.) If the Sculpture is of metal, is it solid cast or "hollow?"	
Material of Plaque or Historical Marker / Tablet = <u>Metal (probably zinc/aluminum comp</u>	ound)
Material of Cannon =BronzeIron - Consult known Ordnance Listing Markings on muzzle = Markings on Left Trunion Right Trunion Is inert ammunition a part of the Memorial? If so, describe	
Approximate Dimensions (indicate unit of measure) - taken from tallest / wid Monument or Base: Height8ftWidth6ftDepth or Diameter Sculpture: HeightWidth Depth or Diameter	lest points er r
For Memorials with multiple Sculptures, please record this information on a sheet of paper for each statue and attach to this form. Please describe the each statue and any weapons/implements involved (in case your photos separated from this form). Thank you! Markings/Inscriptions (on stone-work / metal-work of monument, base, so Maker or Fabricator mark / name? If so, give name & location found	"pose" of s become sculpture)
The "Dedication Text" is formed: cut into material raised up from mat Record the text (indicate any separation if on different sides) Please use additional sheet if See attached pages	
Environmental Setting (The general vicinity and immediate locale surrounding a memorial can play a major role in its overall con Type of Location	dition.)
Cemetery Park Plaza/Cou "Town Square" Post Office X School Municipal Building State Capitol Other: School n X Courthouse College Campus in error and won't Traffic Circle Library Plaza/Cou	narked

Suburban (residential, near city)

General Vicinity

- Rural (low population, open land)
- × Town Urban / Metropolitan

Immediate Locale (check as many as may apply)

- Industrial × Commercial
- X Street/Roadside within 20 feet ____ Tree Covered (overhanging branches)
- Protected from the elements (canopy or enclosure, indoors)
- Protected from the public (fence or other barrier) Any other significant environmental factor

Condition Information

Structural Condition (check as many as may apply)

The following section applies to Monuments *with* Sculpture, and Monuments without ______ Sculpture - Instability in the sculpture and its base can be detected Sculpture by a number of factors. Indicators may be obvious or subtle. Visually examine the sculpture and its 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)	
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? (also look for signs of uneven stress & weakness in the material)	

Surface Appearance (check as many as may apply)

Sculpture	Base
	Sculpture

Does water collect in recessed areas of the Memorial? Yes X No Unable to tell

Surface Coating

Does	there	appear	to	be	а	coating?		Yes		No	$\underline{\times}$	Unable	to	determine
If known, identify type of coating.														
G	ilded _	Pain	ted		Va	rnished _		Waxed	$\underline{\times}$	Unat	ole to	determi	ne	
Is the coating in good condition? Yes						No		_×	Una	ble to def	term	nine		

Basic Surface Condition Assessment (check <u>one</u>)

In your opinion, what is the general appearance or condition of the Memorial? Well maintained X 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).

Supplemental Background Information

In addition to your on-site survey, any additional information you can provide on the described 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 06/17/2009

Your Name Walt Busch US Grant Camp #68

Please send this completed form to:

Kevin P. Tucker, PDC, Chair



Thank you for your help, and attention to detail.

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MISSOURI [MISSOURI STATE SHIELD]

WARSAW

[Outline of State]

Historic town of the Osage River Valley, Warsaw was laid out in 1837 as the seat of Benton County, organized two years earlier. Lewis Bledsoe's Osage ferry, started in 1831 for traffic over the Boonville - Springfield Road (parts of which were also called Old Military, or Wire Road), was east of town. A rival ferry, Mark Fristoe's, was to the west.

Warsaw became prominent as a frontier river port and distribution point. A Land Office was located here from 1855-61. The Butterfield Overland Mail had a station in Warsaw, 1851-61, and other stops in Benton County were Burns', north of here, and to the south, Bailey's. Today Warsaw, a tourist center, is at the head of the 129 mile Lake of the Ozarks formed by Bagnell Dam, 1931.

Warsaw and Benton County suffered in the war years, 1861-65, from guerrilla raids and troop movements. Warsaw was a Union post and the Christian Church, built in 1840, was a headquarters. Before Gen. Joseph O. Shelby's troops raided Warsaw in Oct, 1863, Union troops withdrew. Pro-Southern State Guards in bloody conflict dispersed Home Guards north, near Cole Camp, June, 1861.

(See other side)

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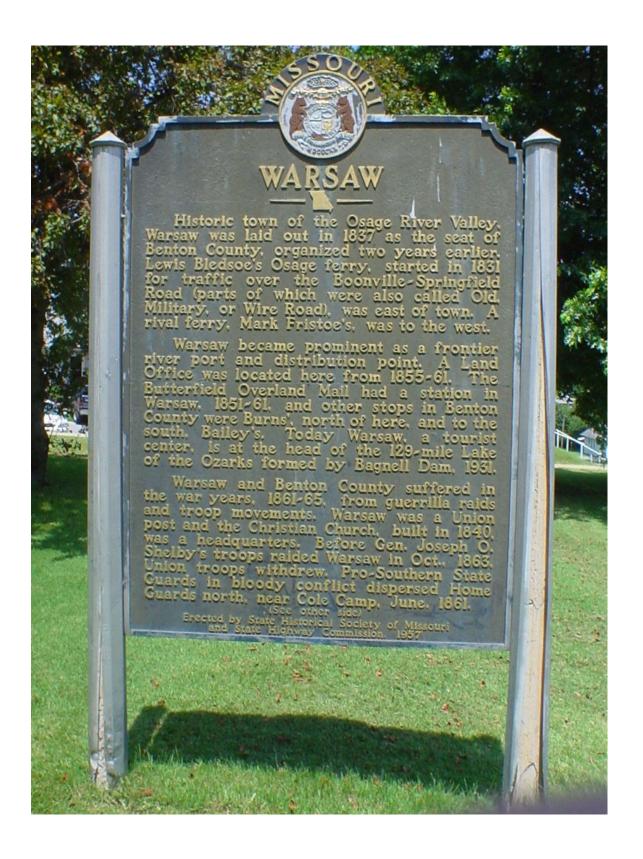
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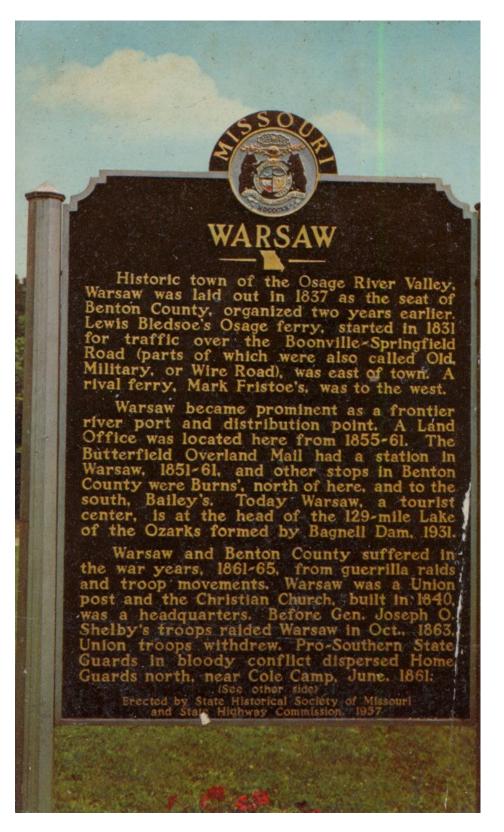
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1950's-1960's Postcard