



# ★ *The Border Star* ★

Official Publication of the Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri  
"Studying the Border War and Beyond"

*THIS MONTH IN THE WAR: May 16, 1862: General Benjamin Butler at New Orleans issues the "Woman Order (General Order No. 28). "As the officers and soldiers of the U.S. have been subjected to repeated insults from the women (calling themselves ladies) of New Orleans...when any female shall show contempt for the United States, she shall be regarded as a woman of the town plying her avocation." Butler was subsequently dismissed from the military governorship of New Orleans in December 1862.*

May 2012

## The Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri

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2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesday of each month  
7:00 p.m.

Villages of Jackson Creek  
3980-A S. Jackson Drive  
(lower level)

Independence, Missouri

**Visitors Always Welcome!**

### Annual Dues

Individual ----- 20.00  
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## President's Letter

*"The scenes on this field would have cured anybody of war."*

~Major General William T. Sherman

I have been reading accounts of the Battle of Shiloh in preparation for my summer vacation. April 6, 1862; Shiloh or Pittsburg Landing with its 23,746 casualties was the costliest battle to that point in the war. In my reading the authors have quoted many firsthand accounts, both Union and Confederate. What is forefront in almost every account is the very graphic description of soldiers being struck by bullets or artillery rounds. Each telling is very detailed and almost stomach turning. As I read, I began to wonder if this need to tell in immense detail about the casualties; was it something born of wanting to inform the people at home about what they had lived through or was it such a new experience that only by writing it down could they truly begin to fathom the enormity of it all? Did the soldier continue to write home in such detail or as the war continued did they become calloused and just saw the carnage as something ordinary?

Sherman said that "the scenes on this field should have cured anybody of war," but it didn't. I think that all soldiers and civilians were dismayed and stunned by the carnage of the Battle of Shiloh. Post battle accounts in newspapers were not favorable to Grant, often calling him a butcher. We must remember that at this point in the war both sides had convinced themselves the war would only last a few months. Even Grant approached the battle of Shiloh as the battle that would open the South for conquest and end the war. No one could possibly foresee three more years of carnage. No one on either side could predict the eight larger and bloodier battles in the future.

Did the soldier change his view of his comrade's death? Did the soldier just accept his circumstance as fate? Did he see so much death that it failed to continue to move him? The answer must lie in the letters the soldier wrote home. So much to explore. So much to learn.

## Use of Keypad at Villages of Jackson Creek

Our meeting room is in the Fitness Center on the lower level of the far east wing with the number "3980A" above the entrance. If the inside sliding door is secured, use the keypad on the right to enter 1207\* and stand in front of the door to activate. If there is a problem, call Beverly at (816) 225-7944 (cell). To exit the building, use the keypad to the left of the sliding door and enter 1207\*. Stand directly in front of the door to activate. Please do not try to force the door but instead call Beverly at (816) 225-7944 for assistance.

## **CWRTWM Calendar**

### May 2012 Membership Meeting

Wednesday, May 9, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

Villages of Jackson Creek (lower level), 3980-A S. Jackson Drive, Independence, MO. Gregg Higginbotham: “Rations of the Soldiers in the Civil War.”

### May 2012 Board Meeting

Wednesday, May 16, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

Home of Beverly Shaw, 17313 E. 51 Terr. Court, Independence, MO.

### Independence Antebellum Homes Tour

Saturday and Sunday, May 19 – 20, 2012 – 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Five homes and one church on tour to benefit the Sonny Wells Little Blue Battlefield Commission to erect additional Civil War markers. See article and flyer.

## **Other Civil War Events**

### The Civil War in Missouri Exhibit

Opens Saturday, May 5, 2012 – Regular library hours, Central Library, 14 W. 10<sup>th</sup> Street, Kansas City, MO. Colorful and informative exhibit (a joint effort of the Missouri Humanities Council and the Missouri History Museum) follows “bushwhackers” and “Jayhawkers” whose bitter enmity continues to color relations between Missourians and Kansans.

### Liberty, MO Historic Walking Tour

Saturday, May 5, 2012 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m. Jewell and Lightburne Historic Districts. Meet at parking lot at the corner of Franklin and Lightburne Streets. Free.

### Shawnee Indian Mission Activities

Saturday, May 5, 2012 – All Day  
3403 W. 53<sup>rd</sup> Street, Mission, KS. 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.: Fiber Festival (lace making, felt making, yarn dying, several types of weaving). 11:00 a.m.: Shawnee Mission Cemetery located about one block east of Old Mission Methodist Church, Shawnee Mission Parkway and Mission Road (please park in church lot). DAR and SAR recognition of Rev. Thomas Johnson and his brother Rev. William Johnson, sons of Revolutionary War soldier. 1:00 p.m. – 2:30 p.m.: Near the cabin, a play honoring relatives buried in the Shawnee Mission Cemetery.

### Jefferson City, MO Civil War Reenactment

Saturday and Sunday, May 5 – 6, 2012 – 10:00 a.m. – 9:30 p.m. Saturday and 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. Sunday. Binder Park, 5840 Rainbow Drive, 10 minutes west of

the State Capitol in Jefferson City. Depiction of blacksmithing and soldiering with a possible visit by President Lincoln. Period ball on Saturday night and church services on Sunday morning.

### Civil War Commemoration by St. Joseph Symphony

Saturday, May 5, 2012 – 7:30 p.m.

Missouri Theater, 717 Edmond, St. Joseph, MO.

Tickets from \$10 to \$28 (child and student discounts for ½ price). Visit [www.saintjosephsymphony.org](http://www.saintjosephsymphony.org). “Songs of the Underground Railroad,” “Ashokan Farewell,” “In Memoriam.”

### Grandview Historical Society

Monday, May 7, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

1205 Jones, Grandview, MO. “Maurice Smith Remembers Harry Truman.”

### Cass County Civil War Round Table

Tuesday, May 8, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

Cass County Library, 400 E. Mechanic, Harrisonville, MO. Tim Westcott: “Robert E. Lee, Academician at Washington and Lee University.”

### Federal Census Records

Wednesday, May 9, 2012 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. National Archives, 400 W. Pershing, Kansas City, MO. Using federal census records to find ancestors. Reservations at (816) 268-8000 or by E-Mail to [kansascity.archives@nara.gov](mailto:kansascity.archives@nara.gov).

### Hall of Famous Missourians – State Capitol

Wednesday, May 9, 2012 – 12:00 Noon

Second floor of the Missouri State Capitol, Jefferson City, MO. Induction of Dred Scott into the Hall of Famous Missourians. Bust sculpted by E. Spencer Schubert of Kansas City, MO. Dred and his wife Harriet sued for their freedom in April 1846. Case ended up in the U.S. Supreme Court and on March 6, 1857 the Dred Scott Decision denied their freedom. Their case was a catalyst and prelude for the Civil War.

### Sons of Confederate Veterans

Thursday, May 10, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

Courthouse Exchange, 113 W. Lexington, Independence, MO. Jim Beckner and Larry Yeatman: “Shiloh Train Trip.” Visitors welcome.

### “Freedom’s Forty-Eight”

Thursday, May 10, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

Trailside Center, 9901 Holmes Road, Kansas City, MO. Becky Grady: Freedom’s Forty-Eight: U.S.C.T. of Woodlawn Cemetery, Macon, Missouri. Black Civil War soldiers who waited 150 years to be recognized for their service.

To Kill and to Heal Exhibit at Lincoln Museum

Exhibit opening May 11, 2012 – 2013. Paid admission to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, Springfield, IL. (\$12 for adults; \$9 for seniors and \$6 for children.) The deadliest weapon of the Civil War was disease which killed two soldiers for every one felled by gunfire.

Arrow Rock Spring Garden Show

Saturday, May 12, 2012 – 9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
Old Schoolhouse at Arrow Rock, MO. Plants, lawn and garden decor. Garden and Landscaping experts available. Author of the new *Images of America* book on Arrow Rock (Sandy Selby) will be available to sign copies.

Study of Old Maps

Saturday, May 12, 2012 – 2:00 p.m.  
Westport Library, 118 Westport Road, Kansas City, MO. Joe Montanari: “Study of Old Maps.” Will display his collection of pre-Civil War maps. A reception will follow at the Harris-Kearney House, 4000 Baltimore, Kansas City, MO. Sponsored by the Westport Historical Society and Westport Library.

The Civil War in Kansas: Ten Years of Turmoil

Tuesday, May 15, 2012 – 6:30 p.m.  
National Archives, 400 W. Pershing Road, Kansas City, MO. Debra Goodrich Bisel: Discussion and signing of her book. Reservation: (816) 268-8010 or by E-Mail to [kansascity.educate@nara.gov](mailto:kansascity.educate@nara.gov).

Freedom Seekers

Tuesday, May 15, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.  
All Souls Unitarian Church, 4501 Walnut, Kansas City, MO. Gary Jenkins: Screening of “Freedom Seekers: Stories from the Western Underground Railroad.”

Missouri/Kansas Border War Network

Wednesday, May 16, 2012 – 10:00 a.m.  
Lone Jack Civil War Museum, Lone Jack, MO.  
Bi-monthly meeting.

Lunch ‘n Learn-Mike Calvert

Wednesday, May 16, 2012 – 12:00 Noon – 1:00 p.m.  
Truman Memorial Building, 416 W. Maple Ave., Independence, MO. Mike Calvert: “First Battle of Independence.” 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the battle. Bring a brown bag lunch and have a free beverage.

Heritage League Spring Membership Mixer

Wednesday, May 16, 2012 – 5:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.  
Alexander Majors Home, 8201 Sate Line Road, Kansas City, MO. Music of Shortleaf Band, drinks and snacks. Reservations to Mary Beveridge

at (816) 361-6532 or by sending an E-Mail to [marybeveridge@earthlink.net](mailto:marybeveridge@earthlink.net).

Independence Civil War Study Group

Wednesday, May 16, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.  
Courthouse Exchange, 113 W. Lexington, Independence, MO. Jim Beckner: “Shiloh Train Trip.”

“The Battle of Shiloh”

Thursday, May 17, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.  
Clay County Museum, 14 N. Main Street, Liberty, MO. Robbie Maupin: “The Battle of Shiloh – A Reenactment and a Movie.” Outlining the making of the movie on his ranch near Lexington, MO. \$3 donation.

Opening of Quantrill Special Collection – Gentry, AR

Saturday, May 19, 2012 – 12:30 p.m.  
Gentry Public Library, 105 East Main Street, Gentry, AR. Opening ceremony for the opening of this comprehensive collection of Quantrill resources for the public and teachers. Richard Stewart thanks everyone for donations.

Lawn Tea at the Cave Hotel

Saturday, May 19, 2012 – 3:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.  
Cave Hotel, Lone Jack, Missouri. 19<sup>th</sup> Century fare. Guest speaker. \$25 per person. Reservations required at (816) 805-1815 or by sending an E-Mail to [president@historiclonejack.org](mailto:president@historiclonejack.org). Fundraiser to help pay back the loan to buy and preserve the last remaining piece of the Battle of Lone Jack.

Open House at the Harris-Kearney House in Westport

Sunday, May 20, 2012 – 1:00 p.m. – 4:00 p.m.  
4000 Baltimore, Kansas City, MO. 1855 museum house maintained by the Westport Historical Society. Sponsored by the WHS and the Park University’s Program of History. Learn about the history of the “mansion house” of Col. Jack and Henrietta Harris who operated the Harris House hotel in Westport. House originally stood at the corner of Westport Road and Main Street where the former Katz drugstore is today. Moved in the 1920s. House was also owned by Charles Esmonde Kearney, a son-in-law of the Harris’s who helped bring the railroad to Kansas City.

German Settlers in Antebellum Kansas

Sunday, May 20, 2012 – 1:30 p.m.  
Franklin County Visitors Center, 2011 E. Logan Street, Ottawa, KS. William D. Keel: German participation in “Bleeding Kansas.” The New England Emigrant Aid Society recruited German settlers in support of the Free Staters in the northeast counties. Involved in the territorial constitutional debates and eventually joining the Union army in great numbers.

Civil War Round Table of Kansas City Monthly Meeting

Tuesday, May 22, 2012 – Dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Homestead Country Club, 6510 Mission Road Prairie Village, KS. Matt Spruill: Seven Days Battles. \$25 for dinner. Reservations: Paul Gault at (816) 741-2962.

Lunch 'n Learn – Independence, MO

Wednesday, May 23, 2012 – Noon – 1:00 p.m.

Truman Memorial Building, 416 W. Maple Ave., Independence, MO. David Jackson: Conserving Missouri Cemeteries. Bring a brown bag lunch and have a free beverage.

Memorial Day at Union Cemetery, Kansas City, MO

Monday, May 28, 2012 – 11:30 a.m. (following program at Liberty Memorial nearby). Union Cemetery, 227 E. 28<sup>th</sup> Terr., Kansas City, MO. Patriotic program to honor veterans and notable historic people of Kansas City. Reenactors reading the Roll of Honor, participation by Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts as well as historical groups. Brief comments by civic leaders and laying of a memorial wreath. Gettysburg Address by Abraham Lincoln.

Lunch 'n Learn – Mike Calvert

Wednesday, May 30, 2012 – Noon – 1:00 p.m.

Truman Memorial Building, 416 W. Maple Ave., Independence, MO. Mike Calvert: “Jabez Smith, Owner of Largest Plantation in Jackson County.” A cholera epidemic decimated the slave population there. Bring a brown bag lunch and have a free beverage.

Screening of “Freedom Seekers”

Wednesday, May 30, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

Western Wyandotte Library, 1737 N. 82<sup>nd</sup> Street, Kansas City, KS. Gary Jenkins will screen “Freedom Seekers: Stories from the Western Underground Railroad.”

Memorial Illumination at Lone Jack

Wednesday, May 30, 2012 – Dusk to 10:00 p.m.

Lone Jack Battlefield, 301 S. Bynum, Lone Jack, MO. 270 Flickering points of light to represent casualties on August 16, 1862. At 9:00 p.m. the names of all will be read and a bell tolled for each. No admission charge but donations gratefully accepted to help maintain the battlefield.

Breakfast on the Trails-Bingham-Waggoner House

Saturday, June 2, 2012 – 7:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m.

Bingham-Waggoner House, 313 W. Pacific, Independence, MO. 16<sup>th</sup> Annual Breakfast: \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and younger. Advance tickets required by calling (816) 461-3491.

Home style breakfast served around a chuck wagon. Homemade baked goods for sale. \$1 off usual price for house tour. Music by John and Dianne Lehman.

Historic Liberty Walking Tour

Saturday, June 2, 2012 – 10:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.

New Hope/Fairview Cemetery. Tour meets at the stone arch entry to the cemetery on Shrader Street.

Confederate Memorial Day – Higginsville, MO

Saturday, June 2, 2012 – 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Confederate Memorial State Historic Site, Higginsville, MO. 10:00 a.m.: Displays, period music. 10:30 a.m. – Chapel (Quantrill Society Meeting). 11:00 a.m.: Walk through cemetery with first-person accounts. Noon – Lunch on your own. 12:45 p.m.: Parade to cemetery. 1:00 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.: Confederate Memorial Day Service.

Kingston, MO Civil War Reenactment

Saturday, June 2, 2012 – 7:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.

23 W. Main Street, Kingston, MO. “A Country, A County Divided.” Reenactment of the 1861 Cornstalk Fight and 1864 Thrallkill Raid. Weather permitting the Saturday night dance and BBQ will be on the street by torchlight.

Reflections of African-American Arrow Rock

Saturday, June 2, 2012 – 10:00 a.m.

Arrow Rock State Historic Site Visitors' Center, Arrow Rock, MO. Dr. Timothy Baumann: “Arrow Rock’s African-American Community: An Archaeological Perspective of the Jim Crow Era.” Dr. Gary R. Kremer: “The Black People Did the Work: African-American Life in Arrow Rock, Missouri, 1850-1950.” Teresa Van Buren Habernal: “Memories of Growing Up in Arrow Rock.” Reception to follow.

Opening of Black History Museum, Brown Lodge No.

22 Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, Arrow Rock, MO. 10:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. Exhibition: “Reflections of African-American Arrow Rock: 1865-1960.”

Benefit by Ed Asner for Sheffield Cemetery Chapel

Sunday, June 17, 2012 – 7:00 p.m.

White Theater, 5801 W. 115<sup>th</sup> Street, Overland Park, KS. Ed Asner, winner of 7 Emmys and 5 Golden Globe awards, will portray FDR as a benefit for the chapel at Sheffield Cemetery, 6200 Wilson Road, Kansas City, MO where his parents are buried. Two of our long-distance members from California are coming for the event and hope to do some Civil War touring as well. Tickets are \$36.

## 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Civil War Round Table

In December 2012, the Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri will be 20 years old. To celebrate this great occasion we are taking on some ambitious projects. No matter if you were there at the beginning (and we have a number of charter members who are still active) or if you just joined last week, we are asking for your help.

One big project is the publication of Vol. 2 of our “Monuments” book. The first book was in honor of the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the founding of Kansas City and we were restricted to the territory we could study. For Vol. 2 we are collecting Civil War monuments and memorials that might be considered a day trip from Kansas City. We are leaving out Kansas locations from this volume because we would like to do a separate volume for Kansas. Our geographical area goes north to St. Joseph, east to Columbia and Jefferson City, and south to Nevada. We need your help in visiting the locations, taking pictures, writing historical descriptions and providing directions for locations. This could be an enjoyable trip to a location you have never seen. You can pick up brochures and other literature to help you do the historical description. If you don’t keyboard, you can write it out and someone will help put it in digital form. The same is true of your photos if you don’t have printing capability or E-Mail.

**Barbara Wormington** would like to fill in the attached “Civil War Markers Monuments” with your name in the “Assignment” column. You will notice that she and her husband Denis have already visited some of the locations. Please give her a call at **(913) 963-3108** or send an E-Mail to **[bwormington@kc.rr.com](mailto:bwormington@kc.rr.com)**.

Our second big project is sponsoring an Antebellum Homes Tour in Independence, MO as a part of Historic Preservation Month and the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the Civil War. This takes the place of our usual bus tour to Civil War sites in May. **Pat Gradwohl** brings her expertise with working on the Clay County Historic Homes Tours and **Beverly Shaw** brings experience from her work as house historian for the Symphony Designers’ Showhouse in Kansas City. Together they have enjoyed visiting the five antebellum homes that will be on tour May 19-20, 2012 and getting acquainted with the home owners and the church staff who are so gracious to share their historic buildings. Now we need your help to share our wonderful Independence treasures as a fundraiser for the Sonny Wells Little Blue Battlefield Commission to erect more Civil War markers for the Battle of the Little Blue on October 21, 1864.

If you can help as a docent on May 19<sup>th</sup> or 20<sup>th</sup>, please call **Pat at home (816) 781-8871**. The tours are from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. both days; you can work for four hours at a location or divide it into a shift from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. or 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. We will have chairs available so that you don’t need to stand all afternoon. We also need ticket takers at all five houses and someone to sell tickets on both days at the Blue & Grey Book Shoppe. For these jobs, would you please call **Beverly Shaw at (816) 225-7944 (cell)**. **Karen Wells** has generously volunteered to head up the Comfort Stop at the Methodist Church, but she can use some help to serve refreshments. You can call **Karen at (816) 308-9440 (cell)**.

We also need your help in getting the word out about our antebellum homes tour. Remember “You can’t sell it if you don’t tell it.” We have brochures that we can send you to distribute to friends, neighbors, and family. Round Table members will get a discount on their ticket for \$8 versus \$10 pre-sale, or \$12 at the door. You can send a check to “Civil War Round Table of Western Missouri,” P.O. Box 3019, Independence, MO 64055 or buy your tickets from Beverly Shaw at the May 9<sup>th</sup> meeting. If you work during the event, you will get a free ticket to view all the other locations.

Another project that is nearly accomplished is the enhancement at the Lewis-Gregg Cemetery. The tombstones were cleaned during Park Day and Terry Chronister observed that the only thing lacking was a flagpole so he volunteered to erect one. Hopefully the pole will be in place by Memorial Day and we have a 15 star flag to honor our Revolutionary War soldier, Nathaniel Lewis. The cemetery is locked for security reasons so if you want to visit, please call Beverly Shaw at (816) 225-7944 or Harry Rinacke at (816) 878-3822 (cell). They will give you driving instructions as well. The cemetery is located in the middle of a corn field in eastern Jackson County near St. Joseph the Worker Church. We do not want to damage any more of the crop than is necessary so please get instructions about the preferred path to the cemetery.

### The William Clarke Quantrill Society

The William Clark Quantrill Society is a non-profit corporation dedicated to the study of the Civil War on the Missouri-Kansas border with emphasis on the lives of Quantrill, his men, his supporters, his adversaries and the resulting historical record. For information visit; [www.wcqsocity.com](http://www.wcqsocity.com) or send an E-mail to [wcqsociety@aol.com](mailto:wcqsociety@aol.com).

***CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE OF WESTERN MISSOURI***  
***Antebellum Homes Tour***

**May 19-20, 2012**  
**1:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m. daily**

Interior Tours:

Flournoy House, 1034 Lexington Ave., Independence, MO (Restoration Heritage Plaza)

Smallwood Noland House, 1024 S. Forest Ave., Independence, MO

Napoleon Bonaparte Stone House, 1114 S. Noland Road, Independence, MO

Lewis Jones House, 104 W. Elizabeth, Independence, MO

Flournoy-Wallace House, 825 N. Main Street, Independence, MO

Exterior Tours:

F. M. Smith Study, 1034 Lexington Ave., Independence, MO (Restoration Heritage Plaza)

Solomon Flournoy House, 823 North Main Street, Independence, MO

Arnold-Dodsworth House, 105 Saint Charles Avenue, Independence, MO

Kritser House, 115 E. Walnut Street, Independence, MO

Comfort Stop for Refreshments and Bathroom:

First United Methodist Church, 400 W. Maple Ave., Independence, MO

Sale of Tickets During the Tour Weekend: \$12

Blue & Grey Book Shoppe, 106 E. Walnut Street, Independence, MO

Sale of Tickets in Advance - \$10

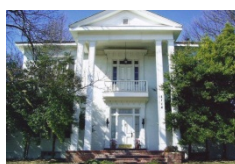
Please send check payable to "CWRTWM," P.O. Box 3019, Independence, MO 64055. Please give a mailing address and phone number. For further information call (816) 225-7944 (cell)



Flournoy House



Smallwood Noland House



Napoleon Bonaparte  
Stone House



Lewis Jones House



Flournoy-Wallace House

CIVIL WAR MARKERS MONUMENTS

NO.	NAME	APPROXIMATE LOCATION	SIGNIFICANCE	ASSIGNMENT	EXACT LOCATION
1	Sappington Cemetery State Historic Site	Arrow Rock, MO (near)	Grave of Gov. Claiborne Fox Jackson; skirmish on Main St. in 1864		N 39° 01.966 W 093° 00.437 15S E 499369 N 4320412 Near junction of County Rd. Aa and County Rd. 216
2	Thespian Hall	Boonville, MO	Used as hospital during Civil War, as well as morgue for Union soldiers; also headquarters of Major Gen. Sterling Price during 1864 Expedition. Danville raid was launched from here		522 Main St.
3	Battle of Boonville interpretive marker	Boonville, MO	On June 17, 1861, the Battle of Boonville took place at this and other locations along this road. By most standards of warfare, the Battle of Boonville was more truly a skirmish or demonstration than a full blown battle. Ex-Confederate, Thomas L. Snead, summarized the consequences of the Battle of Boonville in 1888: "Insignificant as was this engagement in a military aspect, it was in fact a stunning blow to the Southern Rights' people of the State, and one which did incalculable and unending injury to the Confederates."		38° 58.654' N, 92° 43.906' W. On Morgan Street, on the right when traveling east. Along the northern edge of the Boonville Correctional Center grounds.
4	Capture of Union Troops monument	Boonville, MO	Marks defense works where three companies of Union soldiers were taken prisoner when Confederates captured Boonville, 10/16/1864		38° 58.419' N, 92° 44.586' W. At the intersection of Main Street (U.S. 40) and Vine Street, on the right when traveling north on Main Street
5	Civil War monument	Boonville, MO (Cooper County Courthouse)	Commemorates battles June 17 and September 13, 1861, and capture of Boonville October 16, 1864.		on grounds of Cooper County Courthouse
6	1st Colored Kansas Monument	Butler, MO		Wormington	
7	Battle of Island Mound statue	Butler, MO		Peggy Buhr	
8	Order No. 11 Mural	Butler, MO		Wormington	
9	Battlefield Memorial for Union Soldiers	Centralia, MO	Marker honors Union Soldiers of the Missouri 39th Infantry in battle 9/27/1864.		N 39° 10.648 W 092° 06.770 15S E 576629 N 4336845
10	Centralia Battle Park	Centralia, MO	Scene of 9/27/1864 massacre and Battle of Centralia. Includes 21 preserved and interpreted acres. "Bloody Bill" Anderson and his band, incl. Jesse James, destroyed a Union command in three minutes		A monument and marker commemorating both the battle and massacre are located in City Park
11	Battle of Cole Camp marker	Cole Camp, MO	Details of the Battle of Cole Camp on 6/19/1861.		Located on Highway 52 just east of Cole Camp. Across the intersection of Highway 52 and Dodge Pond Avenue on the farm of Harold and Leona Mae Hesse
12	Civil War Memorial Honor Roll	Columbia, MO	Civil War memorial honoring both Union and Confederate veterans who died during the Civil War		N 38° 57.169 W 092° 19.726 15S E 558162 N 4311754 Boone County Courthouse grounds, 705 E. Walnut

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13	Confederate Soldiers and Sailors of Boone County Monument	Columbia, MO	To Honor the Valor and Patriotism of Confederate Soldiers of Boone County, Missouri	N 38° 57.169 W 092° 19.726 15S E 558162 N 4311754 Boone County Courthouse grounds, 705 E. Walnut
14	Massacre Site Marker/Concordia Marker	Concordia, MO	Commemorates four separate Civil War massacres in the area. Side B commemorates naming of town in 1865; postmaster named town "Concordia" since the war had ended and there was now hope for concord between North and South.	38° 58.976' N, 93° 34.109' W. Marker is in Concordia, Missouri, at the intersection of Main Street (Missouri Route 23) and SW 6th Street, on the right when traveling south on Main Street. Along the eastern edge of Central Park.
15	St. John Cemetery	Concordia, MO (nearby, in Lafayette County)	A plaque at the cemetery marks a series of Civil War tragedies that took place in Concordia	St. John Cemetery is located in a field off of the north outer road of Interstate Highway 70 between the Concordia (exit 58) and Emma (exit 62) highway exits. The cemetery can be seen clearly from the highway.
16	Civil War Casualties gravesite & marker	Concordia, MO (St. Paul's Cemetery)	Members of the congregation of St. Paul's Lutheran Church who died as a result of guerilla activity from September, 1862 to October 10, 1864. Marker lists 24 names.	38° 59.385' N, 93° 33.904' W. Marker is in Concordia, Missouri, in Lafayette County. St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, off East 1st Street (Old US Route 40), about 100 feet NE of its intersection with Stella Street.
17	Battle of Fayette Wayside Marker	Fayette, MO	On Sept. 24, 1864, a large force of guerrillas assaulted a fortified Union garrison in Fayette. The attacking force of approximately 250 partisans was led by two of Missouri's most notorious guerrilla chieftains, William ("Bloody Bill") Anderson, and George Todd. Defending Fayette were 30 to 50 members of the Ninth Cavalry, Missouri State Militia. Sheltered in log fortifications, the militiamen held off three charges by the guerrillas and inflicted heavy casualties. The ill-advised attack turned into one of the worst defeats suffered by the guerrillas up to that time.	Located adjacent the Student and Community Center on the campus of Central Methodist University
18	Battle of Fredericksburg marker	Fredericksburg, MO (now part of Excelsior Springs)	Commemorates six Federal casualties of 2nd Colorado Cavalry killed on 7/17/1864. (The first skirmish, the Battle of Fredericksburg, was fought on Sunday, July 17, 1864. The second skirmish was fought on August 12, 1864, but over time, they were confused and a commemorative two-ton boulder with bronze plate is inscribed with: "In memory of the soldiers of the Civil War who gave their lives at the Battle of Fredericksburg - August 12, 1864.")	On the golf course?



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19	Maj. Samuel P. Cox grave	Gallatin, MO (Brown Cemetery)	Man who killed "Bloody Bill" Anderson	Linda Brookshier	230th & MM HWY, Gallatin
20	Battle of Glasgow Wayside Marker	Glasgow, MO	Background information related to the battle, details of the battle, images, illustrations, and a battle map are on the marker		At the west end of Market Street where it dead ends at the Missouri River overlook.
21	Battle of Mt. Zion Church Monument	Hallsville, MO (near Columbia)	The Mount Zion Church was the scene of a Civil War battle on December 28, 1861. Seven Confederate soldiers are buried in the cemetery		On the grounds of the Mount Zion Church and Cemetery, southeast of Hallsville, MO on Mt. Zion Church Road.
22	Sharp-Hopper Log Cabin & marker	Harrisonville, MO	Built in 1835, one of the few structures in the "Burnt District" to survive the Kansas-Missouri Border War, the Civil War, and General Order Number 11.		400 E Mechanic, Harrisonville, MO
23	Cass County marker	Harrisonville, MO	Describes strife under Border War and Order No. 11		On the northwest corner of the courthouse square
24	Jennison's Jayhawks raid Harrisonville Square mural	Harrisonville, MO	Mural commemorates raid on Harrisonville in July 1861		38° 39.244' N, 94° 20.933' W. At the intersection of Independence Street and Wall Street, on the right when traveling south on Independence Street. Just southwest off the Courthouse Square
25	General Order No. 11 Mural	Harrisonville, MO	No inscription except for title and portraits of significant personalities; tells the story pictorially		38° 39.302' N, 94° 20.896' W. At the intersection of Lexington Street and Pearl Street, on the left when traveling north on Lexington Street. Just north off the Courthouse Square.
26	Burnt District Monument	Harrisonville, MO	Commemorates how the Union Army reduced nearly 2,500 square miles of Missouri--a Union state--to a wasteland known simply as "the burnt district". General Order No. 11, mandated by Brig. Gen. Thomas Ewing, called for the expulsion of all residents of Jackson, Cass, Bates and Vernon Counties, except those living within a mile of the Independence, Hickman Mills, Pleasant Hill and Harrisonville encampments. Everybody in the entire border district had to go regardless of which side they were on. Bates County was completely depopulated. The Unionists came in and burned down nearly everything. All that was left was blackened chimneys on the landscape.	Wormington	
27	Lion of Lucerne Monument	Higginsville, MO	Monument to Confederate war dead. Site includes a cemetery, chapel and the grounds of a home for Confederate veterans.	Wormington	
28	William C. Quantrill grave	Higginsville, MO	In Confederate cemetery. Some of the bones of Quantrill were buried here in 1992.	Wormington	

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29	John Brown's Vernon County Raid Wayside Marker	Hume, MO (near)	Brown's Vernon County raid was the "dry run" for Harpers Ferry, which Brown confirmed when he opened his statement upon receiving a sentence of death		Located south of Hume, Missouri in Vernon County on County Road V in front of the Lawrence Cemetery.
30	Woodlawn Cemetery Confederate Memorial marker	Independence, MO	Sacred to the memory of the soldiers of the Confederacy. Erected in 1924 by UDC		39° 5.157' N, 94° 24.754' W. Marker can be reached from Noland Road, on the right when traveling north. At or near this postal address: 701 South Noland Road
31	Jackson County Marshal's House and Jail Museum marker	Independence, MO	Built in 1859, these buildings served as United States Provost Marshal's headquarters during the Civil War. Frank James, outlaw, and William C. Quantrill, border war guerrilla, were jailed here. In use until 1933		on Main Street near Truman Road, on the right when traveling north. 217 North Main St
32	Frank James grave	Independence, MO (Hill Park Cemetery)			to I-435 N to SH 78 (E. 23rd St.) Take E. 23rd St E to S. Ralston Ave. and turn left (N). Take South Ralston to E. 20th St. and
33	Civil War in Jefferson City Wayside Marker	Jefferson City, MO	illustrations and text that provide a greater understanding of Missouri's state government during the Civil War and of the events in and around Jefferson City during that time		Jefferson City. It is adjacent to High Street across from the Supreme Court Building and the downtown Post Office
34	Soldiers Memorial Plaza	Jefferson City, MO	men of the 62nd and 65th Colored Infantries of the Civil War, composed mostly of Missourians, who gave generously to found the first institution for higher education of African-Americans in		one-way northbound), enter by Dawson Drive at the corner of Lafayette and Dunklin; turn left at top
35	Monument to 108 members of MO Volunteer Infantry	Jefferson City, MO (Jefferson City National Cemetery)	killed in 1864 (by Bill Anderson) in an unsuccessful Union attack in Centralia. Originally, 78 of the dead were buried in a trench grave in Centralia. In 1873, their remains were reinterred at Jefferson		1024 East McCarty Street. Monument is between sections 7 and 9
36	Clay County Veterans Memorial	Kansas City, MO	Names of veterans of wars, beginning with Civil War. Large memorial with interpretive panels		Located at Anita B. Gorman Park on Vivion Rd. at North Oak Trafficway (se corner) N 39° 10.838 W 094° 34.419
37	Four sculptures and four interpretive signs at Freedom Mall	Kansas City, MO	Monument celebrating African Americans who escaped slavery by crossing into Kansas at this site		Small park at W. 8th St. and Madison/Belleview near Faultless Starch headquarters in West Bottoms
38	Battle of Westport Markers	Kansas City, MO	Twenty-three interpretive markers comprising Battle of Westport tour stops. (See end of document for each tour stop location)		
39	Camp Union marker	Kansas City, MO	In June – July, 1861, barracks and service buildings within a 200-foot-square earthwork were built on this site by the battalion of United States Reserve Corps, Companies A, B, and C, organized by Major R. T. Van Horn, then Mayor of the City. By these means Kansas City was held to the Union throughout the Civil War while border fighting harassed the county. The cellars of the unfinished Coates Hotel on the west were used as cavalry barns		39° 6.132' N, 94° 35.227' W. On Tenth Street 0.1 miles west of Central Avenue, on the right when traveling east.
40	Josephine Anderson grave	Kansas City, MO (Union Cemetery)	"Bloody Bill's sister - killed in collapse of Union prison on Grand Ave., precipitating the raid on Lawrence, KS		227 E. 28th Terr.

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41	George Caleb Bingham grave	Kansas City, MO (Union Cemetery)	Briefly Union soldier; artist of famous Order No. 11 painting		227 E. 28th Terr.
42	Jesse James grave	Kearney, MO (Mt. Olivet Cemetery)			39° 22' 02" N, 94° 21' 53" W 39.3675, -94.3648 Mo Highway 92
43	Gen. Sterling Price monument	Keytesville, MO	Bronze statue dedicated to memory of General Price by the State of Missouri and people of Chariton County in 1915. (There is also a Gen. Sterling Price museum in town.)		Price Park
44	Younger Brothers graves	Lee's Summit, MO (Lee's Summit Historical Cemetery)	Graves of Cole, Jim and Bob Younger		Located on 291 Hwy at Langsford Rd., just north of US 50
45	Battle of Lexington marker	Lexington, MO	Describes battle of Sept. 18, 19, 20 1861		39° 11.414' N, 93° 52.824' W. 0.1 mile north of Delaware Street and John Shea Drive. 1101 Delaware Street. On grounds of Battle of Lexington Visitor's Center
46	Anderson House interpretive marker	Lexington, MO	Union officers designated the house as a field hospital for wounded and sick soldiers. The neutrality of such a hospital, marked by a yellow flag, would normally have been respected by both sides. However, as a result of its strategic importance and general confusion, both sides attacked it repeatedly.		On the grounds of the Battle of Lexington Visitor's Center. (See above)
47	Hospital Attack interpretive marker	Lexington, MO	It was from this area that the Union counter-assault was launched Sept. 18th. Eighty Federal soldiers of the Irish Brigade charged the house, losing half their men in the process.		39° 11.459' N, 93° 52.752' W. Can be reached from Wood Street 0.1 miles east of 13th Street, on the left when traveling east. Marker is located on the north side of Wood Street near the entrance to the battlefield
48	Entrance to the Battlefield interpretive marker and Union Memorial	Lexington, MO	Describes battle. Just east of the battlefield entrance, near the Union Memorial, is the marked gravesite of five unknown Union soldiers		39° 11.464' N, 93° 52.68' W. On Wood Street 0.1 miles east of 13th Street. This marker is very near the main entrance to the battlefield on Wood Street.
49	Battlefield interpretive marker	Lexington, MO	This area saw action between the Missouri Home Guard units (pro-Union German immigrants) and the Missouri State Guard		39° 11.506' N, 93° 52.734' W. Can be reached from Wood Street 0.1 mile north of 13th Street
50	Clay County Confederate Soldiers Memorial	Liberty, MO (Fairview Cemetery)	Large monument honors more than 200 Confederate soldiers of Clay County		101 East Kansas St., Liberty
51	Cave Hotel	Lone Jack, MO	Site of Battle of Lone Jack on 8/18/1862		Across the road from the battlefield and museum, 301 S. Bynum Rd
52	Battle of Marshall Wayside Marker	Marshall, MO	JO Shelby's 1863 Missouri raid ended here. On the marker are background and details of Shelby's Raid complete with a battle map. "Shelby's breakout" as depicted by Missouri artist Andy Thomas is also on the marker.		Near the "Battle" gazebo in the northeast corner of Indian Foothills Park

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53	Ridge Park Cemetery	Marshall, MO	Site of Dennis Brothers (who fought on separate sides of Civil War) Monument and original burial place for Confederate casualties of 10/13/1863 Battle of Marshall		804 E. Yerby St.
54	Confederate Memorial	Moberly, MO (Oaklawn Cemetery)	In the NW corner is a Union Statue, in the SE corner is a Confederate statue, and in a circle in the middle - Lincoln's Statue. Confederate monument is flanked by 8 graves - 7 Confederate soldiers and one woman		N 39° 25.107 W 092° 25.260 15S E 549840 N 4363374 East Rollins St. and Fisk Ave.
55	Missouri State Guard Militia monument	Nevada, MO	Inscription: This Monument is respectfully dedicated to the men of the Missouri State Guard, the legally established militia of the State, who first took up arms in 1861, and marching and fighting, under the blue battle flag of their beloved Missouri, did their whole duty as God gave them light to see, that duty and sacrificed everything but honor. In the defense of their State's sovereignty and the cause of constitutional rights. Deo Vindice. Erected by the Missouri Division, sons of Confederate Veterans. AD 2001		in front of Bushwacker Museum & Jail
56	Battle of the Mules marker	Nevada, MO (near)	State Parks marker noting battle fought on Drywood Creek in 1861		equidistant between Nevada and Ft. Scott, KS on Hwy 54
57	Battle of Montevallo Monument	Nevada, MO (near)	Commemorating the Battle of Montevallo, a skirmish which occurred in Vernon County on April 14, 1862. DEDICATION WILL BE APRIL 14, 2012. The event will begin at approximately 11:00 a.m. in the town of Montevallo and will include dedication of the monument and re-enactors. An open house and program will be held later that afternoon at the Bushwhacker Museum		
58	Battles in the Marmaton Valley Wayside Marker	Nevada, MO (near)	Tells the story of the Battle of Drywood Creek and the Battle of the Marmaton River (Charlot's Farm).		Emery's Truck Plaza, Hwy 54, Deerfield, MO
59	George Historic Cemetery	Oak Grove, MO	(Beverly has large file provided by the George descendants. "Compelling and complete Everyman story of the Border Wars")		located 1 1/2 miles southwest of Oak Grove, MO at the intersection of South Hillside School Road and Church Road. From the I-70 Oak Grove exit, travel south on Broadway through town to 28th Street West. The street becomes Hillside School Road, and after turning south, is renamed South Hillside School Road. One block after the turn, the George Historic Cemetery and Heritage Park is on the right. It extends to Church Road.
60	Battle of Albany monument	Orrick, MO (near)		Wormington	
61	Missouri Brigade Monument	Osceola, MO			

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62	Osceola Confederate Memorial	Osceola, MO	Commemorates the September 1861 Sacking of Osceola by Jayhawkers in which the town was burned and its courthouse looted. The event inspired the 1976 Clint Eastwood film The Outlaw Josey Wales. Prior to the attack the town had a population of around 2,500. However less than 200 residents remained after the event and the population has never again approached those numbers.		
63	Otterville Civil War Entrenchments Wayside Marker	Otterville, MO (east of Sedalia)	Tells the story of the Union entrenchments near Otterville. The entrenchments are located nearby the marker on private property. There is a privately owned and operated "museum" nearby.		located near Otterville on Old Highway 50 (Route A) just west of the bridge that crosses over the Lamine River. It is on the gravel road to the Lamine River Conservation Area boat launch.
64	Paw-Paw Militia Fort interpretive marker	Parkville, MO	Home of Union Home Guard in Platte County and site of 1864 raid by Quantill's men		200 yds west of main entrance to Park University on Hwy. 9
65	Pleasant Hill Monument	Pleasant Hill, MO		Wormington	
66	Tom Lea Mural	Pleasant Hill, MO		Wormington	
67	Bledsoe's Battery Monument	Pleasant Hill, MO		Wormington	
68	Hiram Bledsoe grave	Pleasant Hill, MO (Pleasant Hill Cemetery)		Wormington	1501 North State Route 7
69	Monument to fallen Union soldiers	Pleasant Hill, MO (Pleasant Hill Cemetery)		Wormington	
70	Rice-Tremonti Home & Aunt Sophie's Cabin	Raytown, MO	One of very few frame homes to escape destruction after Order No. 11		8801 E. 66th Street rice-tremonti.com
71	"Bloody Bill" Anderson grave	Richmond, MO (Pioneer Cemetery)		Wormington	
72	Bob Ford grave	Richmond, MO (Sunny Slope Cemetery)	Man who killed Jesse James	Wormington	
73	Shelby's Homecoming monument	Roanoke, MO	At the Tri-County Fairgrounds near Roanoke, on August 23, 1871, over 1000 ex-Confederate soldiers of several Missouri Brigades came together to welcome back their gallant leaders from 5 years of self imposed exile in Old Mexico. This marker is dedicated to the Confederate soldiers and Southern civilians of Chariton, Howard and Randolph Counties who gave their lives during the War for Southern Independence, in defense of their families, their homes and for the Sovereignty of Missouri.		N 39° 18.920 W 092° 41.326; 15S E 526830 N 4351816 (28 mi. north of Boonville)
74	G.A.R. Civil War Memorial	Sedalia, MO (Crown Hill Cemetery)	Obelisk monument dedicated by General George R. Smith to G.A.R. Cemetery is also the spot where Confederate cavalry consolidated before attacking Sedalia during Price's Expedition in 1864		830 N. Engineer
75	The Patee House In The Civil War	St. Joseph, MO	Interpretive marker. Hotel Patee House opened in 1858 as St. Joseph's finest hotel. It later served as the national Pony Express headquarters and the local Union Army headquarters.		39° 45.369' N, 94° 50.717' W. Outside the house at the intersection of Penn Street and 12th Street, on the right when traveling east on Penn Street. Near 1202 Penn St.

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76	The Civil War in St. Joseph marker	St. Joseph, MO	Interpretive marker describes Buchanan County during Civil War in much detail; also stories of Pony Express riders who served during Civil War		39° 45.383' N, 94° 50.91' W. on Penn Street, on the left when traveling east. Near 914 Penn St.
77	UDC monument	St. Joseph, MO (Mt. Mora Cemetery)	No info found other than a reference on <i>Listing of Missouri's Confederate Monuments</i> - 38 interments, dedicated in 1912		824 Mount Mora
78	"Missouri Swamp Fox" Brig. Gen. M. Jeff Thompson grave	St. Joseph, MO (Mt. Mora Cemetery)	Civil War Confederate Brigadier General. Dubbed the "Missouri Swamp Fox", at the outset of the war, he raised and led a battalion of cavalry as Brigadier General of the Missouri Guard. He commanded as many as 5000 troops and had great success using guerilla tactics on the Mississippi River and into the wilderness. In August 1863, he was captured at Pocahontas, Arkansas and taken prisoner to Fort Delaware. He was prisoner exchanged in July 1864, went to Mississippi and again took up his command. He finally surrendered his brigade on May 11, 1865, after General Lee's surrender.		Grave site located in road island south east of section L
79	Memorial to Confederate Veterans	Warrensburg, MO (Sunset Hill Cemetery)	Through the efforts of former Confederate Brigadier General, Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, the Confederate Reunion Association was formed for Confederate Missouri veterans memorials in 1901. In 1917, the completed monument to the memory of Confederate Veterans was dedicated at Sunset Hill Cemetery		610 Colbern. Heading east on Hwy 50 at Warrensburg, turn right on Business 50. Cemetery is about 1/4 mile on your right. To get to main gate, turn right onto Main Street. Take Main to Coburn, turn right to main gate.
80	Memorial to Union Soldiers & Sailors	Warrensburg, MO (Sunset Hill Cemetery)	In 1894, to honor the memory of those whom served in the Civil War, the Colonel Grover Post Grand Army of the Republic, erected the Union Soldiers and Sailors Memorial at Sunset Hill Cemetery		610 Colbern. Heading east on Hwy 50 at Warrensburg, turn right on Business 50. Cemetery is about 1/4 mile on your right. To get to main gate, turn right onto Main Street. Take Main to Coburn, turn right to main gate.
81	Warsaw Christian Church & Waymarker	Warsaw, MO	Built in 1840, the still-standing church served both as a hospital and a stable during the war. A marker is on the courthouse square.		Marker: Main St. & Commercial St., courthouse lawn. Church is on Washington St., one block east of the courthouse square
82	JO Shelby Park & Statue	Waverly, MO	Hometown of JO Shelby. In 1862 he raised a full regiment of Confederate recruits, some of which were sworn in on the steps of the still-standing Methodist Church. Nearby is park and statue		Gen. Joseph O. Shelby park
*****	BATTLE OF WESTPORT MARKERS				
38A	Action Before Westport - Price's Raid marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 1)	Kansas City, MO	Describes 30-mile auto tour		39° 3.183' N, 94° 35.492' W. At the intersection of Pennsylvania Avenue and Westport Road, on the right when traveling north on Pennsylvania Avenue.

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38B	Union Position marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 2)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 2.344' N, 94° 35.693' W. On Sunset Drive 0.1 miles west of Ward Parkway, on the right when traveling west. This marker is between two large cedar trees and is hard to spot. Between Ward Parkway and 49th Street, which is the next crossroad.
38C	Union Flanking Movement marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 3)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 2.175' N, 94° 35.881' W. At the intersection of Sunset Drive and 51st Street, in the median on Sunset Drive
38D	Bent & Ward Houses marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 4)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 1.695' N, 94° 36.1' W. On 55th Street 0.1 miles east of Ward Parkway, on the left when traveling east. 1032 West 55th St
38E	Confederate Position marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 5)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 2.118' N, 94° 35.665' W. On 51st St., 0.2 miles south of Summit Road. Parking is available right across the street.
38F	Union Artillery marker(Battle of Westport Tour Stop 6)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 2.069' N, 94° 35.549' W. On Pennsylvania Avenue 0 miles from Wornall Road, on the right when traveling west. Click for map. There is parking across the street from the marker site.
38G	McGhee's Charge marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 7)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 1.812' N, 94° 35.545' W. At the intersection of Wornall Road and 53rd Terrace, on the left when traveling north on Wornall Road. Parking is also available at Tour Stop 6 and a walk of a 1/3 of a mile to this marker.
38H	Position of Opposing Forces marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 8)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 1.704' N, 94° 35.672' W. On West 55th Street 0.1 miles north of Pennsylvania Avenue, on the right when traveling east. Park on Summit Street.
38I	Collins Battery marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 9)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		N39 01.591 W94 35.691. on the southeast corner of the intersection of 56th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
38J	Wornall Homestead and marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 10)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.992' N, 94° 35.566' W. 6115 Wornall Rd. On 61st Terrace 0.1 miles east of Wornall Road, on the left when traveling east.

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38K	Hinckle's Grove marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 11)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.825' N, 94° 35.205' W. At the intersection of 63rd Street and Walnut Street, on the right when traveling east on 63rd Street.
38L	Battle of the Big Blue marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 12)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.77' N, 94° 34.291' W. At the intersection of 63rd Street and The Paseo, on the right when traveling east on 63rd Street.
38M	Shelby's Last Stand marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 13)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.159' N, 94° 34.483' W. Can be reached from Troost Avenue 0.2 miles from 71st Street, on the right when traveling north. This marker is just inside the cemetery grounds on the left hand side
38N	Mockbee Farm marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 14)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		38° 59.165' N, 94° 34.848' W. On Holmes Road 0.1 miles north of 79th Street, on the right when traveling south. This marker is on the northeast corner of the grounds of the South Broadland Presbyterian Church.
38O	Harrisonville Road marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 15)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		N39 00.413 W94 33.451 . At the southeast corner of the intersection of Meyer and Wabash
38P	Byram's Ford Battlefield marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 16)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.915' N, 94° 31.648' W. On Manchester Trafficway 0.2 miles north of East 63rd Street, on the right when traveling east. There is a pullout at the marker site
38Q	Battle of the Big Blue marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 17)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		N39 00.928 W94 31.555. Straight ahead, just across the train tracks from Tour Stop 16
38R	Pratt's Artillery marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 17A)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.809' N, 94° 31.795' W. 4800 E. 63rd St. On 63rd Street 0.1 miles west of Manchester Trafficway, on the left when traveling east. On the grounds of the Kansas City Water Department
38S	Log House and Defensive Line marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 17B)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 1.107' N, 94° 31.8' W. On 59th Street 0.1 miles east of Lister Avenue, on the right when traveling east



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38T	Battle of Westport marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 18)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.742' N, 94° 31.973' W. At the intersection of Elmwood Avenue and 63rd Street, on the right when traveling north on Elmwood Avenue. Parking available streetside
38U	"Boston" Adams House marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 19)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		39° 0.665' N, 94° 32.547' W. This marker is on the grounds of ACE Collegium Schools, 6330 Swope Parkway
38V	Russell's Ford marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 20)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		38° 57.765' N, 94° 33' W. On Blue River Road ¼ mile north of Prospect Ave, on the left when traveling north
38W	New Santa Fe Road marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 21)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		38° 56.861' N, 94° 32.848' W. On 98th Terrace 0.1 miles from Grandview Road, on the right when traveling east.
38X	New Santa Fe marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 22)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		38° 54.406' N, 94° 36.351' W. On Santa Fe Trail 0.1 miles west of Bellevue Road, on the right when traveling west. This marker is along the roadside and should not be confused with the two Santa Fe Trail markers near the cemetery.
38Y	Thomas Farmhouse and marker (Battle of Westport Tour Stop 23)	Kansas City, MO	Progressive battle description		38° 57.209' N, 94° 35.764' W. On the Northwest corner of 96th Terrace and Wornall Road
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