Stones River (TN010)

Location
Rutherford County

Campaign
Stones River Campaign (1862-63)

Battle Date(s)
December 31, 1862-January 2, 1863

Principal Commanders

Forces Engaged
Army of the Cumberland [US]; Army of Tennessee [CS]

Results
Union victory

Study Area
15,087.32 acres
The revised Study Area includes Union approach routes.

Potential National Register Lands
3,121.01 acres

Protected Lands
622.53 acres
National Park Service, fee simple

Publicly Accessible Lands
622.53 acres

Management Area
Stones River National Battlefield

Friends Group(s)
Friends of Stones River National Battlefield, Inc.

Preservation Activities Since 1993
✓ Advocacy
✓ Cultural Resource Surveys and Inventories
✓ Fundraising
✓ Interpretation Projects
✓ Land or Development Rights Purchased
✓ Legislation
✓ Planning Projects
✓ Research and Documentation

Public Interpretation Since 1993
✓ Brochure(s)
✓ Driving Tour
✓ Living History
✓ Maintained Historic Features/Areas
✓ Visitor Center
✓ Walking Tour/Trails
✓ Wayside Exhibits/Signs
✓ Website(s)
✓ Other
   Educational programs

Condition Statement
Much of the landscape has been altered and fragmented, leaving some essential features. The portions of the battlefield outside of the national battlefield are threatened severely. The pace of growth around Murfreesboro is among the fastest in Tennessee. Efforts to protect additional land associated with the battle need to occur immediately.

Historical Designation
Stones River National Battlefield (1966)
**Thompson’s Station (TN013)**

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<td><strong>Principal Commanders</strong></td>
<td>Col. John Coburn [US]; Maj. Gen. Earl Van Dorn [CS]</td>
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<td>Third Brigade, First Division, Reserve Corps, Department of the Cumberland [US]; First Cavalry Corps, Army of Tennessee [CS]</td>
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<td><strong>Results</strong></td>
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<td>The revised Study Area includes the Union advance and subsequent retreat routes, and the Confederate advance from Spring Hill.</td>
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<td>1,356.21 acres</td>
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<td><strong>Condition Statement</strong></td>
<td>Until the 21st century, this battlefield had excellent landscape integrity. Recent, large-scale housing developments have quickly destroyed more than 100 acres of the battlefield’s Core Area. Immediate protection efforts are needed at Thompson’s Station.</td>
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Vaught’s Hill (TN014)

Location
Rutherford County

Campaign
Middle Tennessee Operations (1863)

Battle Date(s)
March 20, 1863

Principal Commanders

Forces Engaged
2nd Brigade, 5th Division, XIV Army Corps [US]; Morgan’s Cavalry Division [CS]

Results
Union victory

Study Area
3,479.82 acres
The revised Study Area includes the Union withdrawal route and area of reinforcement, the Confederate pursuit route, and subsequent retreat route along Liberty Milton Pike, now modern State Route 96.

Potential National Register Lands
2,430.15 acres

Protected Lands
None

Publicly Accessible Lands
None

Management Area
None

Friends Group(s)
None

Preservation Activities Since 1993
Advocacy
Cultural Resource Surveys and Inventories
Fundraising
Interpretation Projects
Land or Development Rights Purchased
Legislation
Planning Projects
Research and Documentation

Public Interpretation Since 1993
Brochure(s)
Driving Tour
Living History
Maintained Historic Features/Areas
Visitor Center
Walking Tour/Trails
Wayside Exhibits/Signs
Website(s)
Other
Highway Marker

Condition Statement
Land use is little changed since the period of significance. Recent, accelerating residential development in the area, however, threatens to eat away at the battlefield. Coordinated efforts among local, state, federal, and private stakeholders are needed to begin to protect substantial portions of Vaught’s Hill’s historic landscape.

Historical Designation
None
Wauhatchie (TN021)

Location
Hamilton, Marion, and Dade Counties

Campaign
Reopening of the Tennessee River (1863)

Battle Date(s)
October 28-29, 1863

Commanders

Forces Engaged
XI Army Corps and 2nd Division, XII Army Corps [US]; Jenkins Division, Longstreet’s Corps [CS]

Results
Union victory

Study Area
11,457.05 acres
The original Study Area was in two parts. The revised Study Area includes Geary’s Division’s camp around Whiteside and Geary’s approach route to Chattanooga, as well as the larger portion of the Study Area around Wauhatchie.

Potential National Register Lands
7,129.61 acres

Protected Lands
173.68 acres
National Park Service, fee simple

Publicly Accessible Lands
173.68 acres

Management Area
Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park, National Park Service

Friends Group(s)
None

Preservation Activities
Since 1993
✓ Advocacy
✓ Cultural Resource Surveys and Inventories
✓ Fundraising
✓ Interpretation Projects
✓ Land or Development Rights Purchased
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Public Interpretation
Since 1993
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✓ Wayside Exhibits/Signs
✓ Website(s)
✓ Other

Condition Statement
Much of the landscape has been altered and fragmented, leaving some essential features. Rapid development in Lookout Valley continues to erode the battlefield.

Historical Designation
None