

The Sumner Confederate

LEGIONNAIRE

The Newsletter of the General William B. Bate Camp No. 34

Sons of Confederate Veterans

Volume 3, Issue 1



October 2013

SCV LAUNCHES NEW EFFORT TO SPREAD THE TRUTH ABOUT NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST

On September 23, 2013, Commander in Chief Michael Givens launched a new media campaign to get the true history of the Confederacy and its leaders. This effort was begun to help get the truth of Nathan Bedford Forrest's life with the advertisement shown here. This is the first in a series of attempts to counter the prevailing media culture and to get true Southern history into the mainstream media. In his order, the Commander in Chief has ordered Camp Commanders to download this graphic and an identical one in portrait format, and seek the support of their camps to place these ads in local newspapers. He states: "The purpose of this program is to start a debate, as wide as we are able, to discuss the truth of the South in general and in this case, General Forrest in particular."

This effort was discussed at our October meeting and the Camp instructed the Commander to talk with other Camps in our area to see whether they would be willing to pool resources to place this ad in the Sunday *Tennessean* as the Camp believed that that would be the only publication of sufficient circulation to make the cost worthwhile. Commander Lucas will report back to the Camp at the November meeting on these efforts.

NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST

★★★★★

Forrest helped to organize the American Christian terrorist group commonly known as the Ku Klux Klan. - *These Sons of Lovers - Claret*

... THE FIRST GRAND WIZARD OF THE KU KLUX KLAN - *USAFOUN.COM*

... A FOUNDED MEMBER OF THE KU KLUX KLAN. - *ASC NIGHTLINE ROBIN REESE*

FORREST LED THE KLAN FROM 1865 TO 1868. SOME HISTORIANS THINK FORREST WAS ONE OF THE KLAN'S FOUNDERS... THE IMPERIAL WIZARD OF THE KU KLUX KLAN. - *FORREST'S SON*

HE JOINED THE NEWLY FORMED KU KLUX KLAN AND BECAME ITS FIRST GRAND WIZARD. - *ROSSIE BROWN NEW YORK TIMES*

... HE SERVED AS THE FIRST GRAND WIZARD OF THE KU KLUX KLAN. - *ERIC FONER*

... HE JOINED THE NEWLY FORMED KU KLUX KLAN AND BECAME ITS FIRST GRAND WIZARD. - *ROSSIE BROWN NEW YORK TIMES*

FICTION	FACT
Nathan Bedford Forrest originated the KKK	Nathan Bedford Forrest DID NOT originate the KKK
Nathan Bedford Forrest was a Grand Wizard in the KKK	Nathan Bedford Forrest WAS NOT a Grand Wizard in the KKK
Nathan Bedford Forrest was a member of the KKK	Nathan Bedford Forrest WAS NOT a member of the KKK

**youwereliedtoabout.com*

If they lied to you about this, WHAT ELSE DID THEY LIE TO YOU ABOUT?

★ Brought to you by the Sons of Confederate Veterans, the Preeminent authority on Confederate History and American Liberty!

FOR MORE INFORMATION: 1800MYSOUTH.COM

The Sons of Confederate Veterans has a no tolerance policy towards hate groups

OUR NEXT MEETING WILL BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 14, 2013 AT 7:00 PM. AT THE NEW LOCATION OF BELIEVER'S FELLOWSHIP, STILL ON THE PUBLIC SQUARE BUT NOW AT 130 NORTH WATER AVENUE. PLEASE PLAN TO ATTEND.

- Inside this issue:
- Confederate Circle 2
 - Donnellson Bivouac, Trousdale Place 1900 3
 - Book Review 3

REBIRTH OF THE LEGIONNAIRE

As many of you will remember, the Camp published in the past the Sumner Confederate Legionnaire which after long thought and consideration is back.. It will be published quarterly, or thereabouts, and we are looking for submitted articles. Please Contribute.



Confederate Circle as it looked on October 15, 2013

Part of the History of Confederate Circle, Gallatin City Cemetery

By Randy P. Lucas

The first burial was in the summer of 1861 and is one of the unknowns. He was a soldier believed to be from the 1st Louisiana Cavalry and was buried by members of Captain H. B. Boude's Co. A, 7th Tennessee Cavalry Battalion. A north of Gallatin and when the battle train composed of boxcars arrived in Gallatin with a soldier lying on top of one of the cars. He had apparently been riding atop the boxcar and struck his head on some obstruction. He was taken to a nearby office and died the next day without regaining consciousness. On his buttons were pelican insignia which led those who saw him to believe that he was from the Louisiana Cavalry Regiment.



Thereafter, as the Confederate defensive line was north of Gallatin in Bowling Green, Kentucky, more would stream into Gallatin for medical treatment for their wounds and those that died here were interred in Confederate Circle. These men include several members of the 8th Texas Cavalry, the famed Terry's Texas Rangers.

Also buried in Confederate Circle are some of Morgan's Men who were mortally wounded during his famous raids in August 1862 when he destroyed the Big South Tunnel just north of Gallatin and when the battle of Gallatin occurred on August 20, 1862.

E.T. Craig who served as a quartermaster officer buying horses in Sumner County and later served with General Nathan B. Forrest is buried in Confederate Circle together with his wife, Sarah.

H. T. Williams served in the 7th Tennessee Infantry and was one of those captured in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg and remained a Prisoner of War until June 21, 1865. Also serving in the 7th Tennessee was Alexander Green Bledsoe who lost an arm at Sharpsburg, was captured and paroled to Chimborazo Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

**OUR HERITAGE
THE UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS
DONNELSON BIVOUAC AT TROUSDALE PLACE 1900**



BOOK REVIEW

Battle of Stones River: The Forgotten Conflict Between the Confederate Army of Tennessee and the Union Army of the Cumberland

by Larry J. Daniel

Baton Rouge: Louisiana State University Press, 2012. Pp. xviii, 314. Illus., maps, appends., notes., biblio., index. \$38.50. ISBN: 0807145165.

An account of one of the largest, most interesting, and least remembered battles of the Civil War, Stones River, also known as Murfreesboro.

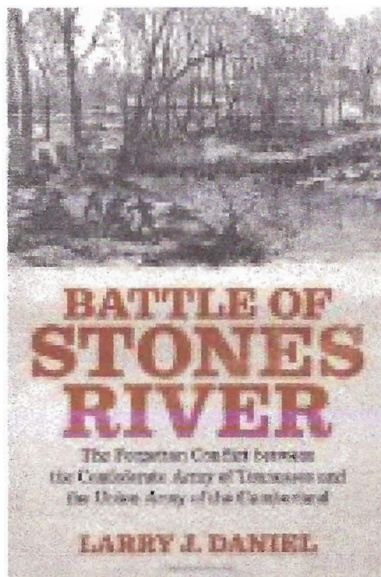
Daniel, who has written extensively on the war in the West, opens the book by observing that Stones River was one of the few battles fought in the dead of winter, was both unusually long (Dec. 31, 1862-Jan. 2, 1863) and very bloody, with about a 30 percent casualty rate, and arguably was a tactical victory for the Confederacy, but a strategic one for the Union. He follows this with an often amusing chapter titled "A War of Egos," which takes a look at the leaders of the armies, Braxton Bragg, Leonidas Polk, and Joe Wheeler, among others, in Gray, and William Rosecrans, George Thomas, Phil Sheridan, Alexander McCook,

and others in Blue, a more contentious bunch than usual in a war of many egos. Daniel then uses two chapters to set the battle within the framework of the war and the campaign for Kentucky and Tennessee. He devotes eight full chapters to the battle, which is well told. There are many useful glimpses of the action from the perspective of the ordinary officers and men who fought the battle, which help carry the story along. Daniel ends with a discussion of why Braxton Bragg chose to break off the battle when he did, despite having arguably "won", and goes on to discuss how the battle helped shape subsequent events.

Daniel has made a useful contribution to the literature of the war, and the book will prove particularly valuable for those unfamiliar with this largely overlooked battle.

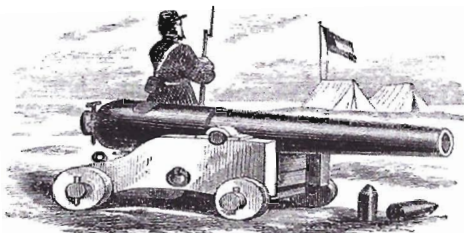
Reviewer: A. A. Nofi, Review Editor

<http://www.strategypage.com/bookreviews/855.asp>



**SUMNER
CONFEDERATE
LEGIONNAIRE**

111 College Street
Gallatin, Tennessee 37066
Phone: 615-451-1013
Fax: 615-230-5722
Email: batecamp34@comcast.net



God and Soldier we adore,
In time of trouble, not before
“ Trouble gone, and all things righted,
God is forgotten, the soldier
slighted. —author unknown ”

**General William B. Bate Camp 34,
Sons of Confederate Veterans**

Commander – Randy P. Lucas
1 Lt. Commander – G. Frank Heathman
2 Lt. Commander – David Dodds
Adjutant – John D. Boniol, Jr.
Quartermaster – Joe Warren Jones
Treasurer – Kenneth A. Corum
Chaplain – John D. Boniol, Jr.
Surgeon – Ronald E. Brawner
Historian – H. David Wright
Color Sergeant – Eddie Felts
Judge Advocate – William Bryan Roehrig, III
Editor – Randy P. Lucas

To:

