Chapel Hill, Tennessee

"The Chapel Hill, Tennessee, community was named in the early 1800s by John Laws, an early settler who moved from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, and named the community after his hometown. Chapel Hill was chartered in 1889. It is also the boyhood home of General Nathan Bedford Forrest, who served in the Confederate Army.

"Chapel Hill is located two and one-half miles north of Henry Horton State Park. The population of this community is 1,200. In recent years, Chapel Hill has become a popular community for Saturn employees. Convenient access to Interstate 65 allows workers a short drive to the nearby Saturn plant in Spring Hill. Because of the residential growth, Chapel Hill has been forced to expand its public services and has acquired a new elementary school, as well as an addition to the high school."

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- **Henry Horton State Resort Park**





"The 1,140-acre park is located on the former estate of Henry H. Horton, 36th governor of Tennessee, along the shores of the Duck River. It features golf courses, inns and cabins, a restaurant, camping, swimming, picnic sites, and a skeet and trap range. The park is a sanctuary home to numerous plants and animals, rocks, minerals and artifacts. Among the other features of the park are the Wilhoite Mill, built around 1846, and the Hickory Ridge Nature Loop, along which visitors can see ferns, like the northern maidenhair and ebony spleenwort, or a seasonal stream that only flows during abundant rainfall."

(All information was provided by a brochure by the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation about the park.)

Cumberland Presbyterian Church founded in Chapel Hill, Tennessee in 1840



Horton family cemetery at Henry Horton State Park. The tombstone on the left is that of former Governor Henry H. Horton.



One of the earliest graves in the McCord Cemetery.



Early settler's graves at McCord Cemetery.



Monument marking Nathan Bedford Forrest's birthplace.



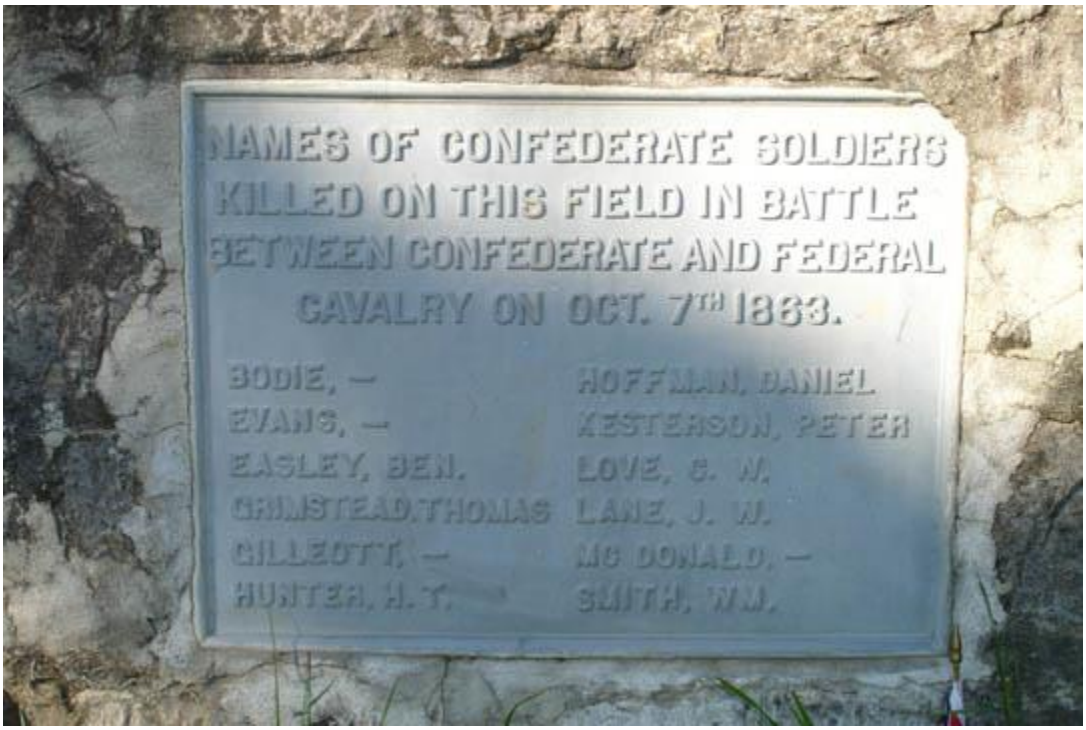
Nathan Bedford Forrest monument.



National Historic Register plaque at the Swaim-Luter House.



Site of the Civil War skirmish near Chapel Hill.



Front of Swaim-Luter House.



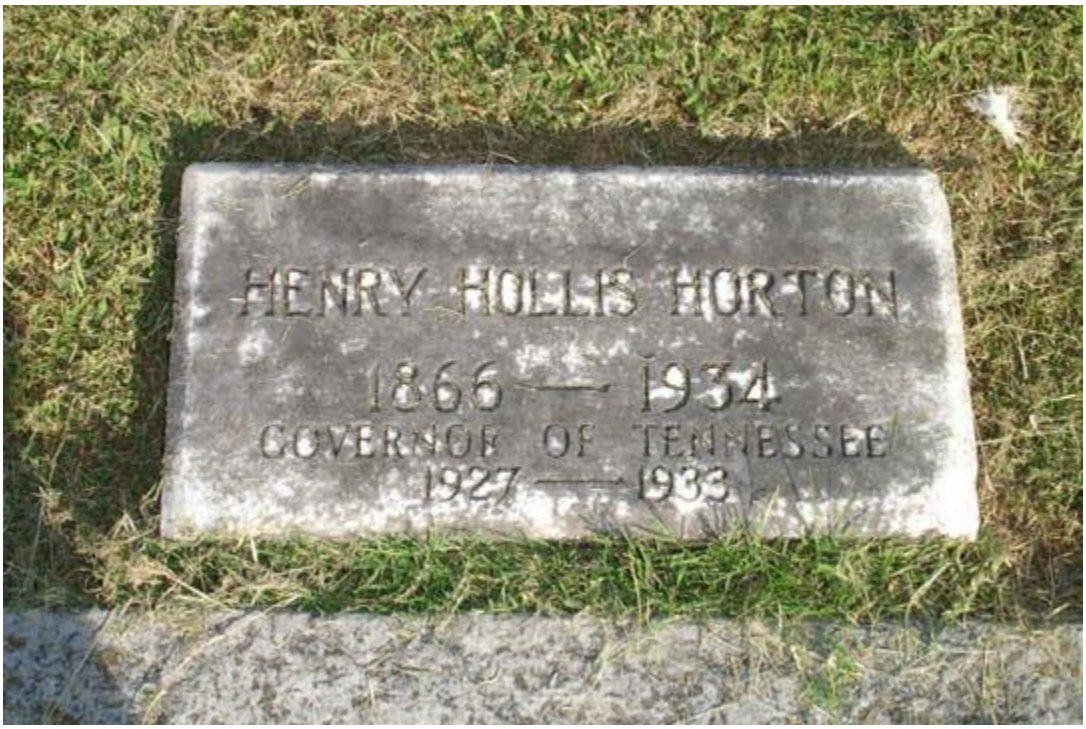
Swaim-Luter House historical marker.



Site of unnamed calvary skirmish outside Chapel Hill.



Grave marker of former Governor Henry Horton. His grave is located at Wilhoite Cemetery in Chapel Hill.



Historical marker dedicated to former Governor Henry Horton.

