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Confederate Cemetery

Northwest corner of Electra St. and Reed Ln in Dallas

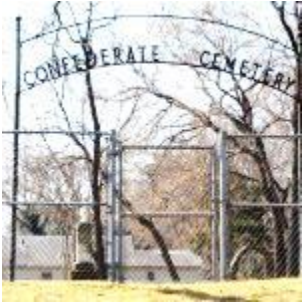
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Confederate Cemetery



The Old Confederate Cemetery, located on Electra and Reed Streets, southeast of the larger Oakland Cemetery, contains the graves of Confederate War veterans and some of their family members. It is fully fenced, gated, but not locked. The City of Dallas Park Department maintains the cemetery. There is a Confederate monument in the center containing the names of many buried in the cemetery, as well as burial location information.

According to the 1955 handwritten history of the Dallas Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, the idea for a Confederate cemetery began when an old confederate who passed away didn't have a burial plot. The history says that General W. L. Cabell and his daughter, Mrs. Katie Cabell Currie Muse, provided for the burial. The actual land is in the Lagow survey where, in 1901, J. A. Crawford and his wife Mattie sold six acres adjacent to Oakland Cemetery to Dallas County. In 1904, the county set aside .75 acres of the tract for the burial of Ex-Confederate soldiers "under the direction and the control of Sterling Price Camp [United Confederate Veterans] No. 31." In 1936 the county deeded the cemetery to the city of Dallas. The cemetery has been transcribed several times. The first known listing was in 1948 by Willie Flowers Carlisle. In 1961 William Conger and his students at Sunset High School recorded the visible markers and created a map. Shari L. Degan, Donald Whitsitt, Harold Williams, Columbus Strength family, and the Leslie S. Taliaferro family created a new listing in 2000 adding individuals and their known military and pension information (see [the Dallas Journal, Vol. 46, 2000, page 57](#)).

In 2014 Barbara Ware and Suzan Younger updated the cemetery transcription and prepared it for the [DGS cemetery database](#) using previous DGS sources, obituaries and death notices from the Dallas Morning News, death certificates and a survey of currently existing tombstones. The burial locations of those not noted on the center marker have been added based on the survey.

MAPSCO: 46Y **GPS:** 32.45.43.959 N, 96.45.09.984 W

<http://dallasgenealogy.com/dgs/local-records/cemeteries/confederate-cemetery/>

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Confederate Cemetery is located at northwest corner of Electra St. and Reed Ln in Dallas.

From North Central Expressway (going South from Richardson)

Take US-175 E to S Cesar Chavez Blvd. Take the Pine St exit from US-175 E

Turn Left onto Pine St.

Take Pine St to Reed Ln and continue to intersection of Electra St. (northwest corner)

Colonel A.H. Belo was from North Carolina, and participated in Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg. His troops were among the few to reach the stone wall. After the war, he moved to Texas, where he founded both the Galveston Herald and the Dallas Morning News. The Dallas Morning News was established in 1885 by the Galveston News as sort of a North Texas subsidiary. The two papers were linked by 315 miles of telegraph wire and shared a network of correspondents. They were the first two newspapers in the country to print simultaneous editions. The media empire he started now includes radio, publishing, and television. His impact on the early development of Dallas can hardly be overstated. Col. A.H. Belo Camp 49 is an unreconstructed camp and our website and facebook page are our unapologetic tributes to the Colonel as we seek to bring the truth to our fellow Southrons and others in an age of political correctness and unrepentant yankee lies about our people, our culture, our heritage and our history. Sic Semper Tyrannis!!!