

Texas Lakes Trail Region
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Cemetery	City	County	Address	Cemetery Description
England Community Cemetery	Seymour	Baylor	FM 1790	Several Civil War veterans were buried here, including Sgt. Thomas Fortenberry of the 21st Arkansas Infantry Regiment.
Oswald Cemetery	Clifton	Bosque	Fm 3221	The Clifton Family deeded their land over in 1877 for a public cemetery. The final resting place for settlers and Civil War veterans.
Poston - Olde Cemetery	Valley Mills	Bosque	CR 3160	Established by the John Olde Family at the death of John Olde's sister. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Pleasant Valley Cemetery	Buffalo Springs	Clay	FM 3077	The community of Pleasant Valley was started here after the Civil War. A number of Civil War veterans were buried here.
Allen Cemetery	Allen	Collin	400 E. McDermott	Established in 1884 by the International Order of the Odd Fellows. The southeast corner is a slave burial ground. Civil War veterans were also interred here.
Rowlett Creek Cemetery	Allen	Collin	FM 2478 (Custer Rd.)	Included in an 1836 land grant to Dr. Daniel Rowlett who came to Texas from Kentucky with his wife and 6 children. A Baptist Church was established on Rowlett Creek which included the cemetery. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Huson Cemetery	Farmersville	Collin	CR 814	The family cemetery of Allen Daniel who came to Texas from Tennessee in 1847. His daughter, Tennessee P. Daniel Huson, gave the land to the community for a public cemetery. Slaves, former slaves, and pioneer families were buried here.
Frankford Cemetery	Frankford	Collin	Briargrove Ln.	Contains the grave of John T. Coit (1829-1872) who was a lawyer from South Carolina and raised a regiment in the Dallas werea. He served as colonel of the regiment.
Altoga Cemetery	McKinney	Collin	CR 912	Served the McKinney werea since 1881. Confederate and Union veterans were buried here.
Bradley Cemetery	McKinney	Collin	300 Wilson Creek Pkwy.	Part of the Ed Ward and Nancy Bradley homestead who came to Texas in the 1840's from Kentucky as members of the Peters Colony. The south section includes a slave graveyard.
Pecan Grove Memorial Park	McKinney	Collin	1660 S. McDonald St.	The park is on land granted to Samuel McFarland by the Republic of Texas. Known for its grove of Pecan Trees, the park commemorates the pioneers of the werea. Dr. James Webb Throckmorton (1825-1894) is one of the pioneers. He served as a Confederate brigadier general during the Civil War. He was later Governor of Texas (1866 -1867) and a U.S. Congressman (1875-1888).
Melissa Cemetery	Melissa	Collin	Fannin Rd.	Confederate Captain Thomas M. Scott was buried here as well as other Civil War veterans.
Young Cemetery	Plano	Collin	Ridgeview Golf Course, 2701 Ridgeview Dr.	Sam and Patience Young came to Collin Co. from Illinois in 1842. The cemetery was established in 1847 after Patience died. Includes the graves of Civil War veterans.
Manion Cemety	Gainesville	Cooke	Cooke Co.	Burial spot of Col. James Bourland who commanded the Border Regiment during the Civil War and was Provost Marshall of Gainesville at the time of the October, 1862 hangings.
Fairview Cemetery	Gainsville	Cooke	710 Fair Ave.	Former mayor William O. Davis was buried here. A Georgia native, he came to Texas in 1870 and served in the Confederate Army. The cemetery was established in 1854 when a tornado struck the Howe Family cabin near Gainesville. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here. Confederate Sgt. W.H.H. Addington (1840-1862) is the only Civil War casualty buried here. He died from a wound suffered at the Battle of Chustenahlah in the Indian Territory.
Bethel Cemetery	Coppell	Dallas	601 Christi Lane	Burial spot of Ohio native James Parrish who settled here in 1844 as part of the Peters Colony. He established a home on the Elm Fork of the Trinity River which became known as the Parrish Neighborhood.
Cox Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	4000 Dalgree	The land was set aside by Absalom Humbar (1835-1909) and his wife Mary. Humbar was wounded and imprisoned during the Civil War. Several Civil War veterans and Dallas County pioneers were buried here.
Five Mile Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	Kiest Blvd	Established in 1859 on land donated by a Baptist Church (later known as 5 Mile Church). Several Confederate veterans were buried here.
Freedman's Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	Lemmon Ave. at Central	A memorial to a cemetery where former slaves were buried. A highway expansion forced the removal of the original cemetery.

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Gavin Memorial Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	3800 West N.W. Hwy.	Donated by James G. Garvin (1830-1897), his wife Eliza, Colonel William L. Crawford (1841-1910), and Judge M.L. Crawford (1839-1920). Several Civil War veterans were buried here including Colonel G. Sword (1834-1878) that led an assault against Union forces at the Battle of Corinth.
Greenwood Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	2030 Oak Grove	Part of a Republic of Texas grant called the John Grigsby League that was given for service at the Battle of San Jacinto. Dallas banker W.H. Gaston acquired the land in 1874 through a legal battle and founded Trinity Cemetery. The Greenwood Cemetery Association assumed operation in 1896. Many prominent Dallas citizens and Civil War veterans were buried here. Among the veterans buried here were Major John H. Brown who commanded the 3rd Texas Frontier District during the Civil War. He was a prominent Secessionist that served in the legislature 1855 - 1857. after the War he participated in the Texas Constitutional Convention.
Merrell Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	4000 Merrell Rd.	This cemetery was established on the 640 acres of Elder Eli Merrell (1787-1849) who was minister of a Disciples of Christ church. Merrell's sons George and John served with the Confederate 19th Cavalry. They and other veterans were buried here.
Pioneer Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	Marilla and Young	Burial spot of: 1) Nicholas Henry Darnell (1807-1885) who commanded the 18th Texas Cavalry. He served in the Republic of Texas Congress, the 1845 Statehood Convention, and the 1875 Constitutional Convention. 2) Former Dallas Mayor John McClannahan Crockett was buried here also. He opened one of the first law offices in Dallas. He also served as Lt. Governor of Texas for two years during the Civil War. 3) Alexander Harwood (1820-1885) came to Dallas in 1844 from Tennessee. He was county clerk 1850-1880. and served as an assistant to Confederate Postmaster General John H. Reagan. Harwood represented Dallas County at the 1866 State Constitution Convention. 4) Trezevant Calhoun Hawpe (1820-1863) came to Dallas County from Tennessee in 1848. He served as Sheriff, Justice of the Peace, and County Coroner of Dallas County. He was Colonel of the 31st Texas Cavalry in 1862 and was instrumental in the Confederate victory at Newtonia. He was stabbed to death by a friend after a quarrel on the county courthouse steps. 5) Mississippi native John Jay Good (1827-1882) practiced law in Alabama and came here in 1851. He was a colonel of a Confederate artillery regiment and was elected Mayor of Dallas in 1880. 6) James K. Polk (1834 - 1872) was District Attorney for Dallas in 1860. He served in the Confederate Army and was a state senator and state constitutional delegate after the War. 7) Barton Warren Stone (1817-1881) practiced law in Dallas. He came from Tennessee and commanded two Confederate cavalry regiments.
Rylie Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	Rylie between Tufts and Mulberry	In 1878, John Armstrong Rylie donated land for a school in southeast Dallas County. The site became a cemetery in 1889. Hartwell Bolin Cox and other Civil War veterans were buried here.
Western Heights Cemetery	Dallas	Dallas	1600 Ft. Worth Ave.	Part of the 1850's William Coombes survey. Many Dallas County pioneers and Civil War veterans were buried here. Z.E. Coombes and W.R. Fisher set aside the land for the cemetery.
Keenan Cemetery	Farmers Branch	Dallas	2600 Valley View	Thomas Keenan (1808-1879) came here as part of the Peters Colony in 1842. Keenan's descendants along with several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Pioneer Cemetery	Garland	Dallas	SH 78	Final resting place of numerous Civil War veterans and pioneers. This cemetery began in the churchyard of Duck Creek Methodist Church which was organized in the 1850's.
Shady Grove Cemetery	Grand Prairie	Dallas	Shady Grove Rd. and Hardrock Rd.	In 1877, Louis H. Caster (1826-1908) deeded one acre for a community cemetery. Several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Dawdy's Ferry	Hutchins	Dallas	New Dawdy Ferry Rd.	Illinois native Alanson Dawdy (1826-1901) operated a ferry for crossing the Trinity River. It operated during the war while Dawdy served in the Confederate Army. The prices were one dollar for a wagon with four animals, ten cents for a man and horse, and five cents for one man on foot.
Shelton's Bear Creek Cemetery	Irving	Dallas	1525 Hard Rock	The land was deeded to Chilton Smith in 1851. In 1845, slaveholders William Haley and William Borah followed Smith. After the war, many former slaves stayed in the werea. In 1879, Minnie Shelton purchased the site for \$130 and donated it for a cemetery. It holds numerous burial sites of slaves and former slaves.

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Potter Cemetery	Mesquite	Dallas	5841 Lumley Rd.	John P. Potter was a pioneer of the Republic of Texas and served in the Confederate Army. He had 1,000 acres of land and served as a justice of the peace. He and his children were buried here.
Z. Motley Cemetery	Mesquite	Dallas	3737 Motley Dr.	Zachariah Motley came to Texas in 1856 with his family and slaves. His daughter Penelope Motley McLain, wife of Captain J.B. McLain, is buried there along with family members and slaves.
Lee Cemetery	Seagoville	Dallas	US 175 and Seagoville Rd.	In 1870, Mississippi native and Confederate vet James J. Lee (1820-1901) donated land for a cemetery. Several Civil War veterans were buried here as well as members of the Lee family.
Chinn's Chapel Cemetery	Copper Canyon	Denton	Chinn Chapel Rd.	Donated by Elisha and Mary Stowe Chinn in 1853. Features graves outlined with shells. A tradition brought to America by slaves.
I.O.O.F Cemetery	Denton	Denton	Carrol Blvd and Eagle Dr.	Cemetery for Lodge 82 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Denton Merchant James Smoot donated the land. A number of Civil War veterans were buried here.
Oakwood Cemetery	Denton	Denton	E. Prairie and E. Sycamore Streets	Confederate Col. Thomas Gynn Davis was buried here. He was a cousin of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.
Swisher Cemetery	Lake Dallas	Denton	603 N. Shady Shores Rd.	Land granted to H.H. Swisher, a veteran of the Texas War for Independence. Contains numerous Civil War veterans.
Smith Cemetery	Lewisville	Denton	328 Smith Rd.	Farmland sold to Masonic Lodge for a community cemetery in 1881. Former slaves of Julius Kane Fox family were buried here in unmarked graves.
Bolivar Cemetery	Sanger	Denton	FM 455	Civil War veterans as well as influenza victims were buried here.
Bridges Cemetery	The Colony	Denton	S. Colony Blvd.	Oldest cemetery in Denton County. Donated by W.A. Bridges family. Civil War veterans were buried here as well as members of the Bridges family.
Myrtle Cemetery	Ennis	Ellis	W. Ennis Ave.	Deeded by W.H. Parsons in 1875. Confederate veterans were buried here.
Milford Cemetery	Milford	Ellis	US 77	Donated by W.R. Hudson and J.M. Higgins in 1853. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Ovilla Cemetery	Ovilla	Ellis	1403 Red Oak Creek DR.	Established by the Peters Colony in 1844. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Richardson Cemetery	Reagor Springs	Ellis	US 287	John I. Richardson of the 12th Texas Cavalry was buried here.
Red Oak Cemetery	Red Oak	Ellis	SH 342	Began as the family burial ground of Abraham Kemble in 1860. Several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Bell's Chapel Cemetery	Rockett	Ellis	813	Named for Confederate veteran Jodie M. Bell who was buried here in 1877.
Arledge Ridge Cemetery	Bonham	Fanin	SH 78	Alabama natives Joseph and William Arledge settled here in the 1850's. The cemetery was used by the Arledge family and has numerous Civil War veterans buried here.
Moore's Chapel Cemetery	Bonham	Fanin	FM 271	Missouri native Alexander Moore moved to Texas with his wife Mary Jane Jones in 1857. They were both buried here with their descendants. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
McGraw's Chapel	Honey Grove	Fanin	SH 34	Tennessee native Ezekiel Phillips Warren organized a Methodist congregation at his home in 1859. In 1877, Kentucky native and Confederate vet William Bain McCraw donated the land for the church and cemetery. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Oakwood Cemetery	Honey Grove	Fanin	FM 100	Established in 1846 and originally known as the Walcott Graveyard. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here. Members of the pre Civil War slave community were buried here also. Virginia native James Thomas Holt (1841-1919) served in the Confederate Army and built Honey Grove's first public water system. He owned a store and hotel in Mineral Wells. He invested in the Honey Grove Cotton Oil Mill and Planters National bank. He was buried here.
Ladonia Cemetery	Ladonia	Fanin	N. Church St.	Community cemetery for the Odd Fellows Fraternity and Presbyterians. Civil War vet William Lovelace Foster (1830-1869) was pastor of the 1st Baptist Church. He was buried here along with other Civil War veterans.
Grove Hill	Leonard	Fanin	FM 1553	Burial spot for members of the Oak Hill Home Guard; a Confederate militia unit that patrolled for Indians, outlaws, and Union troops.
Leonard Cemetery	Leonard	Fanin	Hunt St.	Burial spot of John Cadwallader Neale who came here from Tennessee. He served with the 9th Tennessee Cavalry before he purchased a farm in Fannin County. He was a leading businessman in the Leonard community.

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Lindsey-Randolph Cemetery	Randolph	Fanin	SH 121	Tennessee native Thomas Lindsey brought his family here in 1837. Lindsey donated the land for a school and cemetery in the 1840's. One of Lindsey's slaves was the first person buried here. Several slaves and Civil War veterans were buried here.
Burns Cemetery	Trenton	Fanin	SH 121	Tennessee native William Boyd Burns (1821-1907) built a log cabin at this site. Among the Civil War veterans, Dr. W.C. Holmes who fought at Shiloh and John W. Connelly a former teacher in the Indian Territory were buried here.
Baron Cemetery	Collinsville	Grayson	Grayson County	Named after John Barron who came here from Virginia in 1870. Barron and fellow Civil War vet William Jenkins were buried here. Barron gave land for a church-school building and community cemetery.
Coffman Cemetery	Denison	Grayson	1000 N. Layne Dr.	David Harman Coffman of Poindexter's Missouri Cavalry Regiment came here after the war and donated land for a community cemetery. Adjoining land was used for the Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church.
Hall Cemetery	Howe	Grayson	3 miles west of Howe	Burial spot of William Whitley Wheat and his wife Cynthia who moved to Texas from Alabama in 1842. They settled in Peters Colony. Wheat served as a county commissioner and was the first president of the Old Settlers Association of North Texas that worked to ease tensions after the Civil War. Anderson White deeded 2 acres in 1859 for the public cemetery. A number of Civil War veterans were buried here.
Preston Cemetery	Pottsboro	Grayson	Northwest of Pottsboro	Confederate Colonel George R. Reeves of the 11th Texas Cavalry was buried here. The Tennessee native was a county tax collector, sheriff, and state representative before the war. He participated at Chickamauga and the Atlanta Campaign. He served as Speaker of the House after the war.
Hendrix Cemetery	Sherman	Grayson	SH 91 on Hilltop Dr.	Burial site and first camp of John and Ruth Hendrix who came to Texas in 1846 from North Carolina. Numerous slave burial sites were located here.
Hill Cemetery	Sherman	Grayson	900 W. Lamar	Burial spot of Confederate Captain John Henry Le Tellier of the 24th Virginia Infantry, Army of Northern Virginia. Beloved teacher of the Sherman Private School.
Old Cedar Community Cemetery	Sherman	Grayson	Campground Rd.	Harsh pioneer life led to the establishment of this cemetery in 1848 for Grayson Co. pioneers. The plots were free. One Union and 18 Confederate veterans were buried here.
West Hill Cemetery	Sherman	Grayson	1304 W, Lamar	Burial spot of Jesse P. Loving (1836-1919) who served with the 34th Texas Cavalry. He was County Treasurer and State Representative from Grayson County. Helped establish the Old Settlers Association of Grayson County. Rev. John Sillman Moore is buried here. He was wounded three times during his service in the Confederate Army. He pastored Presbyterian Churches in Tyler, McKinney and Sherman. He died in 1903.
Vittitoe Cemetery	Whitewright	Grayson	Andy Thomas Rd.	Began as a family cemetery for Samuel and Ellen Vittitoe who settled here in 1852. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here in this 700 grave cemetery.
Athens Cemetery	Athens	Henderson	400 S. Prairieville	In service since 1857. Numerous Civil War veterans and pioneers were buried here.
Meredith Campground	Athens	Henderson	CR 3901	An open-air tabernacle for 2,000 people. Eventually became a cemetery for Civil War veterans.
Shelby Chapel Cemetery	Athens	Henderson	FM 1616	North Carolina native James Madison Shelby (1814-1989) established the Presbyterian Church and cemetery. A number of Confederate soldiers were buried here.
Old Rock Hill Cemetery	Brownsboro	Henderson	FM 3204	Consists of one acre of land. Number of Confederate Texas troopers and early settlers were buried here.
Red Hill Cemetery	Brownsboro	Henderson	CR 3621	Originally a camp meeting site for the Red Hill Methodist Church. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Cottonwood Cemetery	Eustace	Henderson	Eustace City	Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here. Donated by William Hugh Graham who had his family cemetery here.
Clark Cemetery	Gainesville	Henderson	910 S. Rusk	The grave of a "Great Hanging" victim is located here.

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Tool Cemetery	Tool	Henderson	CR 2436	Contains the graves of father and son Texas Rangers. Durham Avant served in the 15th Texas Cavalry. His son William served in the 46th Alabama Infantry Regiment.
Whitney Memorial Park	Lake Whitney	Hill	Lake Whitney Dam	Consolidation of 6 cemeteries because of the 1950 construction of the Lake Whitney Dam.
Granbury Cemetery	Granbury	Hood	North	Resting place of Brigadier General Hiram Granbury and family.
Balch-Senterwood Cemetery	Alvarado	Johnson	205 S. Parkway	Established in 1856 for African American slaves. Also called Alvarado "Colored Cemetery."
Cleburne Memorial Park	Cleburne	Johnson	Water St. and S. Kouns St.	Union and Confederate veterans buried here. In 1894, C.Y and Ann Kouns donated land for a Confederate Park. The intent was to have the roads cut through the park and shape it into the Confederate flag.
Grandview Cemetery	Grand View	Johnson	FM 4	Civil War veterans buried there. Part of 1,400 acres purchased by James F. Scurlock then sold to the town of Grandview.
Union Hill Presbyterian Church	Joshua	Johnson	FM 917 East	Established in 1850 for a cotton farming community. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Hillcrest Cemetery	Fourney	Kaufman	FM 688	Fourney was originally a railroad town and the cemetery was set aside for the entire community. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Fox Cemetery	Kaufman	Kaufman	CR 110	Burial spot of Captain Israel Baker that helped write the Texas Constitution. Served with the 3rd Texas Cavalry, Co. G. during the war.
Baker Cemetery	Kemp	Kaufman	CR 4042	Family cemetery of John and Eliza Baker. Several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Oaklawn Cemetery	Terrell	Kaufman	1001 W. Moore Ave.	Tennessee native and surveyor Robert Terrell is buried here. He served with the 33rd Texas Cavalry Co. K. The City of Terrell was plotted on the land he surveyed. General John Summerfield Griffith (1829 - 1901) was buried here also. He commanded the 6th Texas Cavalry and saw action in the Indian Territory, Pea Ridge and Holly Springs. Came to Texas in 1839 and was a rancher, cotton farmer and businessman.
Old Cemetery of Paris	Paris	Lamar	5th and 6th St.	Located on land owned by George Washington Wright (1809-1877) who founded Paris. Honors members of the 9th Texas that died during a measles epidemic.
Hickory Grove Cemetery	Roxton	Lamar	SH 137	Hickory Grove Methodist Episcopal Church was established here in 1852. Includes 1,000 graves. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Lee Cemetery	Roxton	Lamar	CR 26300	Family cemetery of the J. Lee Family that was from Virginia. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Brushy Cemetery	Bowie	Montague	FM 3043	Settlement of the werea started after the Civil War. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Perryman Cemetery	Forestburg	Montague	FM 455	In 1883, Levi Perryman purchased the cemetery land for Montague County. He was a sheriff of Forestburg and served with the 31st Texas Cavalry. Dory Booher and Benjamin Stead of the 14th Texas Cavalry were buried there.
Montague Cemetery	Montague	Montague	East of SH 175	Used during the Civil War. Texas Rangers and Civil War veterans were buried here.
Molsbee Chapel Cemetery	Nocona	Montague	Molsbee Chapel Rd.	Started by Rev. Abraham Molsbee and his wife Susan who came to Texas from Tennessee. John P. Watson of the 43rd Georgia and Fulton Loe Jr. of the 28th Louisiana were buried here. Both were civic leaders of Nocona.
Center Point Cemetery	Saint Jo	Montague	US 82	Site of Baptist Church built there in the late 1800's. Several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Grange Hall Cemetery	Barry	Navarro	FM 1290	Used by pioneers from Meridian, MS that settled nearby in 1870. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Dresden Cemetery	Blooming Grove	Navarro	FM 744	Located near Indian trading post. Named after Dr. W.S Robinson, the town's first doctor, and Jacob Hartzell, the owner of the trading post. It was established in 1841.
Connor Cemetery	Corsicana	Navarro	property)	Named after Thomas Conner who settled here in 1856 and came from Illinois.
Modrall Memorial Park	Corsicana	Navarro	N 22nd and Hackberry	Deeded on April 12, 1865 by Col. Roger Q. Mills C.S.A. Several Civil War veterans were buried there.

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Oakwood Cemetery	Corsicana	Navarro	North 19th St.	Oldest cemetery in Navarro County and resting place of numerous prominent Civil War veterans and pioneers.
Eureka Cemetery	Eureka	Navarro	CR SE 3110	Established in 1840. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried there.
Long Prairie Cemetery	Kerens	Navarro	SH 309 and CR 3230	Civil War veterans were buried here. The site also includes Long Prairie School and Long Prairie Methodist Church.
Rice Cemetery	Rice	Navarro	Rice, TX	Named after William M. Rice, the founder of Rice University. He donated 5,000 acres for the town. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Richland Cemetery	Richland	Navarro	SH 14 and Memorial Dr.	Provided by the estate of William Marsh Rice. Civil War veterans were buried here.
Younger Cemetery	Silver City	Navarro	SW 3140	Originally the family cemetery of Jane and Alexander Younger. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried here.
Annetta Cemetery	Aledo	Parker	1283 O'Neal Ave. North	Burial spot of A.B. Fraser, a Confederate soldier who went into exile in the Honduras after the war for 5 to 6 years.
Hoggard-Reynolds Cemetery	Azle	Parker	Azle	Confederate widow Sarah Hoggard gave a plot from her family site to bury the child of former slaves.
Goforth Graves	Cresson	Parker	US 377	John Goforth of the 15th Texas Cavalry is buried here.
Lemley Cemetery	Lemley	Parker	FM 920	Used by members of the pioneer Lemley Family since the mid 1850's. Five Civil War veterans and early pioneers were buried here.
Hiner Cemetery	Weatherford	Parker	Hiner Rd.	Established in 1872. Seven Civil War veterans were buried here.
Old City - Greenwood Cemetery	Weatherford	Parker	Front St.	Boze Ikard, a former slave from Mississippi, was killed by Indians on Charles Goodnight's cattle drive to Colorado. Goodnight and his son brought his body back over 600 miles to be buried here. S.W.T. Lanham, the last Confederate veteran Texas Governor is buried here also. The largest number of Civil War soldiers in Parker County were buried here.
Spring Creek Cemetery	Weatherford	Parker	FM 51	Burial site of many Confederate veterans from S. Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, and Texas units.
Zion Hill	Weatherford	Parker	FM 2421	Eight Civil War veterans were buried here.
Ambrose Fitzgerald Cemetery	Emory	Rains	N. Alexander St.	Ambrose Fitzgerald served the Confederacy and settled here in 1846. Served as district clerk, county clerk and Baptist preacher in Rains County. He baptized James Hogg who later became a noted governor.
Mount Zion Cemetery	Fate	Rockwall	FM 552	Established on the property of John and Martha Dewees who migrated here from Indiana in 1856. The cemetery included a log schoolhouse and church. Numerous Civil War veterans buried here.
Chalk Mountain Cemetery	Chalk Mountain	Somervell	SH 67	Deeded over to the county by Confederate veteran Hiram B. Rodgers. Civil War veterans were buried there.
Arlington Cemetery	Arlington	Tarrant	801 Mary St.	Encompasses more than 10 acres of land. Includes the Old Arlington Cemetery, W.W.McNatt Cemetery, Masonic Cemetery, and Old City Cemetery.
Johnson Station Cemetery	Arlington	Tarrant	1100 W. Mayfield	Established in 1840 as a ranger station and trading post. Numerous Civil War veterans and Tarrant Co. pioneers were buried here.
Bedford Cemetery	Bedford	Tarrant	Dr.	Burial site of 19 Civil War veterans and pioneers of Tarrant Co.
Benbrook Cemetery	Benbrook	Tarrant	1812 Mercedes	Burial spot of James M. Benbrook who settled here in 1876 after the war. The town was then called Mercedes. He served with the 40th Illinois Infantry that was assigned to the Union Army of the Tennessee. He was wounded in the hip and spent six years on crutches. He became a prominent landowner and helped bring the Texas and Pacific Railway line through Mercedes. The town was renamed Benbrook in his honor.
Dido Cemetery	Dido	Tarrant	Morris-Dido-Network Rd.	Dempsey S. Holt donated 30 acres for this cemetery in 1887. Dr Isaac L. Van Zandt, a Confederate vet, donated additional land. Several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Oakwood Cemetery	Ft. Worth	Tarrant	700 Grand Ave.	Burial spot of General Thomas Waul and John Peter Smith.
Pioneer's Rest Cemetery	Ft. Worth	Tarrant	600 Samuels Ave.	Dr. Adolphus Gouhenant set aside a 3 acre burial site when his friend Major Ripley A. Arnold lost two children in 1850. Many pioneers were buried here along with 75 Civil War veterans.

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Ford Cemetery	Grand Prairie	Tarrant	602 Fountain Parkway	Kentucky native Pinkney Harold Ford (1831-1901) came to Texas in 1855 and served with a Texas Confederate cavalry unit. He purchased the property in 1879 for use as a community cemetery.
I.D. Parker Cemetery	Haltom City	Tarrant	1300 Cardinal Dr.	During the Civil War, Isaac Duke Parker (1821-1902) served as a Tarrant County Commissioner before enlisting in the Confederate Army. He assumed ownership of this cemetery and donated the eastern half as a public cemetery. He had settled near this site in 1853.
New Trinity Cemetery	Haltom City	Tarrant	4001 NE 28th St.	After Reverend Greene Fretwell, a former slave, died in 1886. His widow Frances purchased 2 acres for a church and cemetery for African Americans in Haltom City.
Bourland Cemetery	Keller	Tarrant	Bourland Rd.	North Carolina Civil War vet and Primitive Baptist Preacher Aurelius Delphus Bourland settled here in 1873. He used this site as a family cemetery until 1899 when he donated 2.5 acres for a public burial ground.
Rodgers Cemetery	Kennedale	Tarrant	Shady Oak Dr. and Little School Rd.	Georgia native Thomas F. Rodgers (1835-1906) came to Texas from Kansas in the late 1850's. He served in the Confederate Army and became one of Kennedale's leading landowners. Part of his land was set aside for this cemetery. He was a successful farmer and stock raiser.
Cumberland Presbyterian Cemetery	Mansfield	Tarrant	Burl Rd.	First used after the Civil War and includes Civil War veterans. Victims of the 1918 influenza epidemic were buried here also.
Smithfield Cemetery	N. Richland Hills	Tarrant	Smithfield Rd and Main St.	Missouri native Eli Smith (1848-1879) came to Texas in 1859. He donated part of his farm for the cemetery in 1870. Confederate and Union veterans were buried here.
Hood Cemetery	Southlake	Tarrant	Coventry Ln. at King's Court	Established on the farm of Peters Colonist and Missouri native Thomas M. Hood (1823-1859). Several Civil War veterans were buried here.
White's Chapel Cemetery	Southlake	Tarrant	FM 1709 at Pleasant Run-White's Chapel Rd.	This cemetery was established in 1851 with the burial of a child from a wagon train. Numerous early pioneers and Civil War veterans were buried here.
Cox Cemetery	Canton	Van Zandt	FM 1863	Robert K. Gibbs settled in the area during the 1850's. They buried their infant daughter at the cemetery. Includes numerous slave burial sites.
High Cemetery	Canton	Van Zandt	CR 2520 and CR 2501	Samuel A. High (1809-1894) was the 1st landowner in the area and donated the land for the cemetery. Numerous Civil War vets were buried here.
Hillcrest Cemetery	Canton	Van Zandt	SH 19	Van Zandt County pioneers and Civil War veterans were buried here.
Morris Cemetery	Canton	Van Zandt	FM 1256, Morris Cemetery Rd.	Includes burial sites of pioneers that died during epidemics and Civil War veterans.
Starr Cemetery and School	Canton	Van Zandt	FM 1215	James F. Starr donated land for a schoolhouse here in 1886. Confederate vet Joseph Staley and other Civil War veterans were buried here.
Wesley Chapel Cemetery	Canton	Van Zandt	CR 2520	The Watkins community was settled in the mid-1800's. The graveyard contains Civil War veterans among the 400 graves.
Frontier Red Hill Cemetery	Edom	Van Zandt	CR 4913	Among the 188 graves, 6 Civil War veterans were buried here. Included were Samuel Murphy, David Tumlinson, Robert Boykin, Thomas Piles, F.M. Shirley and Robert Beam.
Ingram Cemetery	Edom	Van Zandt	FM 279	Stephen Ingram moved to Van Zandt County in 1850. He was buried first at this site along with his 2 sons who were Civil War veterans.
Corinth Cemetery	Grand Saline	Van Zandt	FM 1255	Deeded in 1886 by James Richardson whose land grant the town was developed on. Renowned pilot Wiley Post is buried here along with 6 Civil War veterans.
Creagleville	Grand Saline	Van Zandt	CR 1818	Creagleville was settled in the 1840's. 50 Civil War veterans were buried here along with early pioneers.
Holly Springs Cemetery	Martin's Mill	Van Zandt	CR 4403	Donated in 1860 by Robert K. Gibbs for the Holly Springs Methodist Episcopal Church South. Original pioneers of Martin's Mill and Civil War veterans were buried here.
Tidmore Cemetery	Martin's Mill	Van Zandt	FM 2339	Levi Collins purchased the land from pioneer L.H. Hobbs who settled here in 1850. Collins buried his son in law John Tidmore who died of disease during the War. His wife Marta Elizabeth is buried next to him along with 12 Civil War veterans.

Texas Lakes Trail Region
Civil War Related Sites
Cemeteries

Cemetery	City	County	Address	Cemetery Description
Jones Cemetary	Willis Point	Van Zandt	Off FM 1395	Started in 1870's for Van Zandt County pioneers. Sgt M.M. (Mike) Robinett (1842-1900)of the 10th Texas Cavalry, Co. H is buried here.
New Hope Cemetary	Willis Point	Van Zandt	CR 3415	Set aside by William James (1804-1875). Four Confederate veterans that were at Appamattox were buried here. They include D.G. Baker, W.N. Canant, J.T. Ellis, and A.M. Fears.
White Rose Cemetary	Willis Point	Van Zandt	US 80 and Post Oak Rd.	Established in 1870. A number of Civil War veterans were buried here.
Riverside Cemetery	Wichita Falls	Wichita	Seymour Rd.	87 Confederate veterans were buried here including the sister of Jesse James, Susan Parmer.
Rosemont Cemetery	Wichita Falls	Wichita	Southwest Pkwy.	7 Confederate veterans were buried here.
Aurora Cemetery	Aurora	Wise	Cemetery Rd. off FM 114	Confederate vet Finis Dudley Beauchamp, from Mississippi, donated the 3 acre site. Beauchamp and other Civil War veterans were buried here.
Deep Creek Community Cemetery	Boyd	Wise	CR 4227	Along with early frontier settlers of Wise County, several Civil War veterans were buried here.
Oaklawn Cemetery	Decatur	Wise		Randolph "Uncle Ram" Vesey, popular fiddler and aide to Confederate General William Lewis Cabel, is buried here. He was born a slave near Savannah, GA.
Preskitt Cemetery	Decatur	Wise	FM 51, Preskitt Rd.	Union Army vet and school trustee James W. Haynes is buried here along with other Civil War veterans.
Rush Creek Cemetery	Decatur	Wise	CR 2750	110 graves in which half the buried were under the age of 20. They were victims of disease. Numerous Civil War veterans were buried there also.
Paradise Cemetery	Paradise	Wise	CR 3352	Includes grave of Dr. M.W. Matthews who was born in Kentucky and was an army surgeon during the Texas Revolution. He treated Sam Houston's wound at the Battle of San Jacinto. A firm Unionist during the Civil War, he escaped being hanged by Confederate vigilantes.
Sand Hill Cemetery	Sand Hill	Wise	CR 4226	Meeting spot for pioneers because of the spring. There were numerous graves of pioneers and Civil War veterans.
Willow Point Cemetery	Willow Point	Wise	FM 220	The cemetery was founded when Samuel G. Evitts allowed Anna M. English to be buried on land he owned in 1882. The cemetery became a free cost community cemetery where pioneers and Civil War veterans were buried.