

Surrounding Communities/Counties Responses to Confederate Monuments

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Surrounding Communities/Counties Confederate Monuments



- Grayson County, Sherman
- Standing

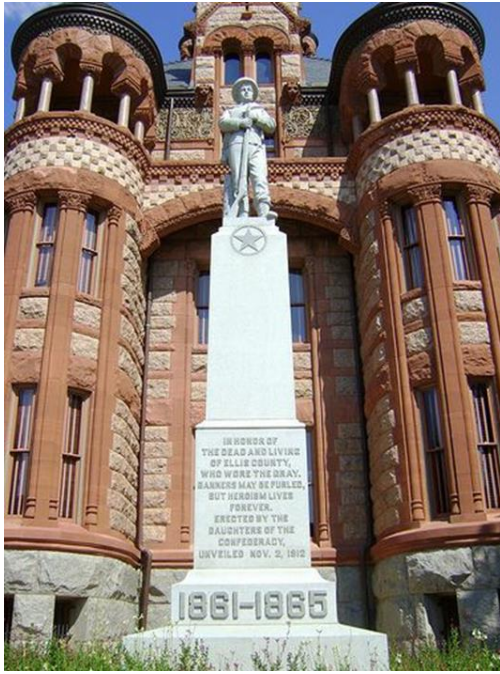


- Hunt County, Greenville
- Removed by Museum Board in July 2020 and in undisclosed location



- Denton County, Denton
- Removed by County Commissioners in June 2020.

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- Ellis County, Waxahachie
- Standing



- Cooke County, Gainesville
- Voted to stay by Council, July 2020



- Gainesville, Leonard Park
- Removed by City and returned to UDC, July 2020

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- Parker County, Weatherford
- After protests, County voted to keep in place, July 2020
- Kaufman County, Kaufman
- Standing, Commission formed to review, August 2020
- Robert E Lee and Confederate Monument, Dallas County, Dallas
- Both removed

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- Fannin County, Bonham
- Samuel Davis



- Tarrant County, Ft. Worth
- Removed by County Commissioners, June 2020



- Hood County, Granbury
- Hiram B Granbury

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- Johnson County, Cleburne
- Patrick Cleburne



- Johnson County, Cleburne
- Standing



- Johnson County, Cleburne
- Cemetery

Confederate Monument Characteristics

- Confederate and/or CSA verbiage
- Most feature unnamed soldiers, some are based upon specific people, others are obelisks/arch/generic
- Almost all contain plaques with funding/sponsors such as UDC, CVA, etc.
- Dedicated to the soldiers who lost their lives fighting for the Confederacy
- Routinely listed as Confederate monuments by various sources

Throckmorton Statue

- Not routinely included in Confederate monument listings
- Does not contain Confederate/CSA verbiage or symbols
- Not 'officially' sponsored by UDC or CVA on statue or base



GOV. JAS. W. THROCKMORTON (Deceased)

The statue of Governor James W. Throckmorton erected by the Daughters of the Confederacy, which has stood on the northeast courthouse plaza for some twenty-five years, has been taken down and will be stored until the courthouse improvements are completed.

Governor Throckmorton was gov-

ernor of Texas and a United States Congressman and resided in McKinney where he was one of the early barristers, in which profession he also gained statewide recognition. The McKinney Camp of Confederate Veterans was named after Gov. Throckmorton.

- McKinney Weekly Democrat-Gazette – Thu, July 7, 1927

Questions and Discussion