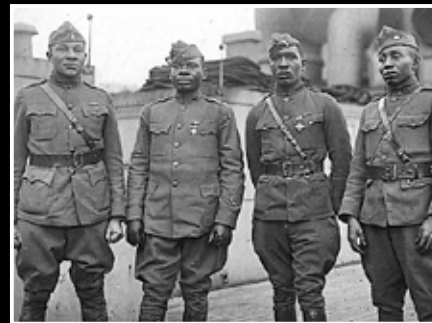


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November 11, 1918



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Did we mention that we love a parade? The work of the Greater Dallas Veterans Foundation in recognizing and supporting veterans of the armed forces of the United States, and its focus on educating the community and youth of the Greater Dallas Area on the vital role of veterans in the fabric of our nation, are cause for high praise.

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THE ARMISTICE DAY STORY

At 11:00 am, November 11, 1918, the guns of World War I fell silent across Europe and Armistice Day was born. Eight years later a Presidential Proclamation invited people to observe the day with appropriate ceremonies. In time it was changed to Veterans Day and became the focal point for official national Veterans Day ceremonies.

Musical Prelude	Air National Guard Band of the Southwest
Master of Ceremonies	Scott Murray
Oath of Enlistment	Lieutenant General John Campbell, USAF (RET)
Presentation of the Colors	JROTC Color Guard
Massing of the Colors	DISD JROTC Cadets
Invocation	Colonel Creig Combs, USA (RET)
Pledge of Allegiance	Council Member Rickey D. Callahan
The National Anthem	MSgt Erika Stevens TXANG
Laying of the Wreath	Lieutenant General John Campbell, USAF (RET) Mr. Philip A. 'Pat' Teipel (FRM) US Army MSgt Bernard Miller, USMC (RET)
Rifle Salute.	Firing Detail, 2nd BN 14th Marines
TAPS	Mr. Thaddeus Webb
Missing Man Formation	T-38's, Euro-NATO Joint Pilot Training Wing, Sheppard AFB, Texas
Retire the Colors	DISD JROTC Cadets
Introduction of Mayor Michael Rawlings	Scott Murray
Welcome Comments.	Mayor Michael S. Rawlings
Keynote Speaker Introduction	Mr. Philip A. 'Pat' Teipel (FRM) US Army
Keynote Speaker	Counsel General of France, Alexis Andres
Music Interlude	Air National Guard Band of the Southwest
Veterans Day Parade	Parade Passes in Review in front of Dallas City Hall

OFFICER PARADE REVIEWING PARTY

Army	Brigadier General Paul Owen, USA
Marine Corps	Colonel C. J. Moses, USMC
Navy.	Rear Admiral Chris Sadler, USN (RET)
Air Force.	Lieutenant General John Campbell, USAF (RET)
Coast Guard	Captain Nick Harper, USCG Aux (RET)
Merchant Marine	Commander Gini L. Mattson, USN

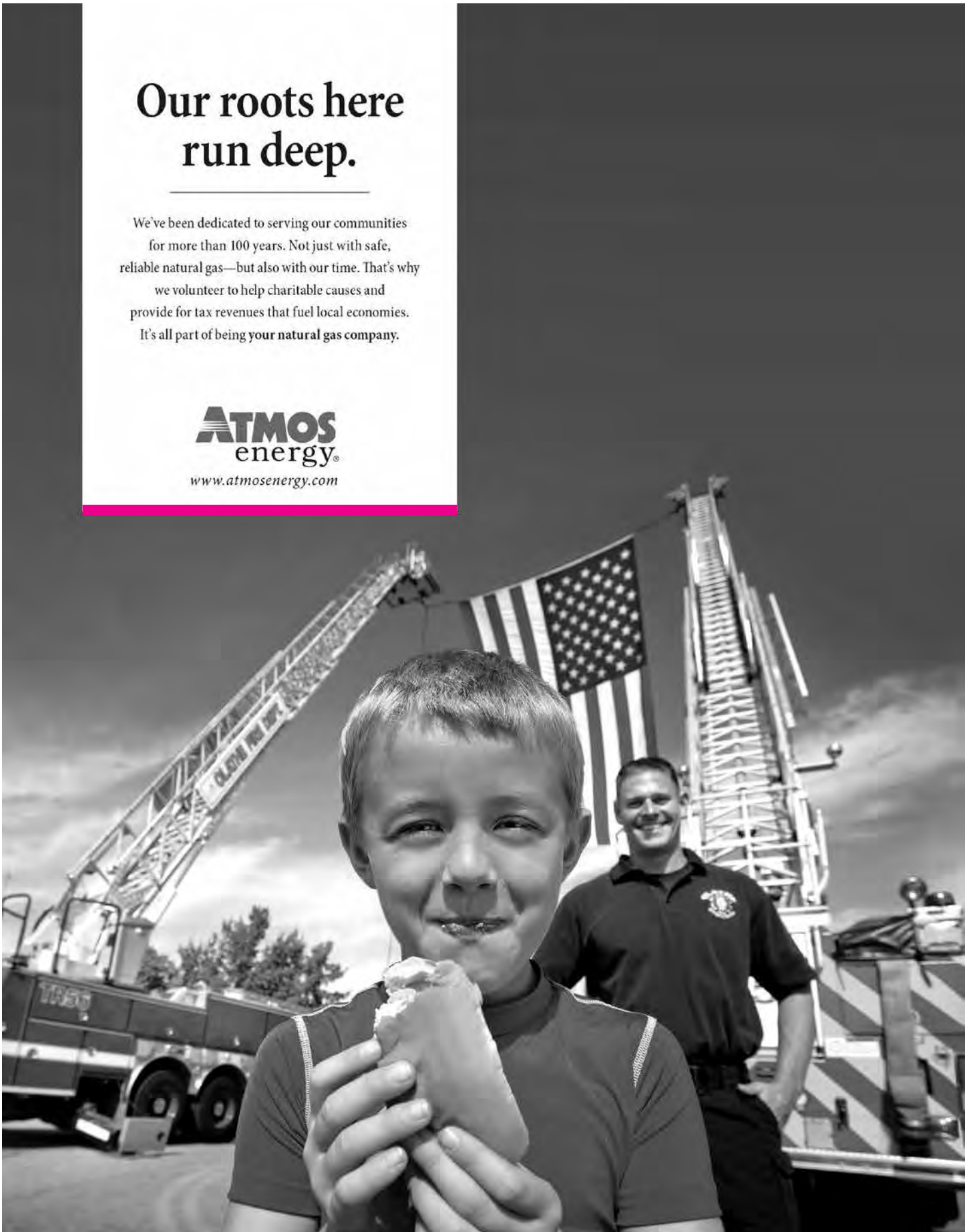


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The 2018 Veterans Day Parade

CHAIRMAN Philip A. 'Pat' Teipel, (FMR) US Army



Philip A. 'Pat' Teipel, a native of Dallas, grew up with patriotism, appreciating the military and the high cost of freedom. He graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, became a third generation military and then a third generation City of Dallas employee. In 1972, he enlisted in the United States Army and volunteered for Vietnam. He entered basic training at Fort Ord, California to train as a medic, but was prevented deployment to Vietnam due to injuries sustained in boot camp. He later served in the Texas State Guard until 2002.

Mr. Teipel had a career with the City of Dallas spanning over 35 years, with 27 years full time. He continued his education at various colleges while working in the City of Dallas Street Department, Building Services Electrical Division, Housing and Neighborhood Services, Code Enforcement, Water Utilities and the City Managers Office. He served as a Code Enforcement Liaison and Service Team Coordinator in the City Managers Office.

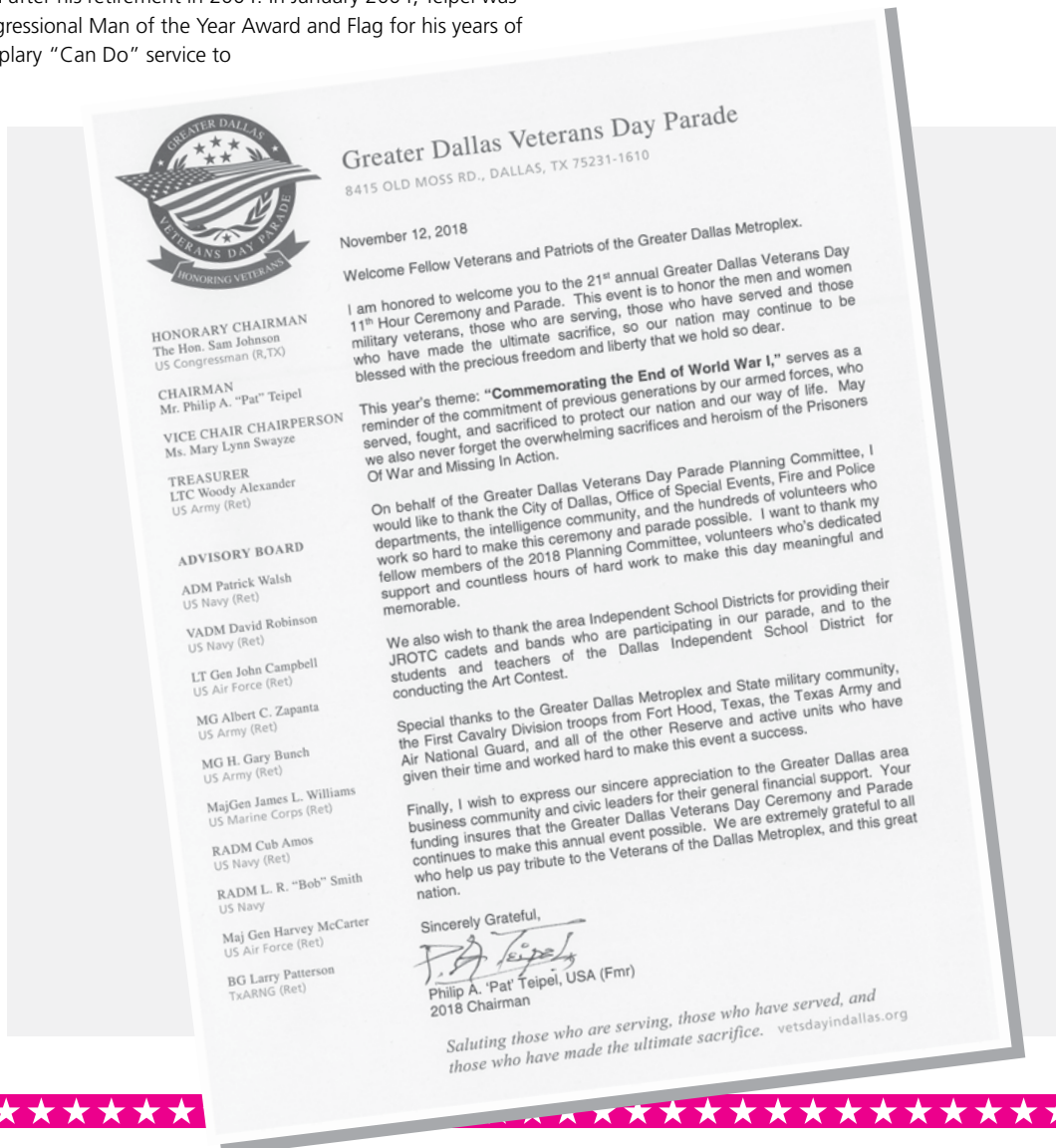
Mr. Teipel volunteered and was assigned to the Dallas Veterans Day Parade Planning Committee in 1997, by City Manager John Ware and Mayor Pro Tem John Evans, a Pearl Harbor, USS Arizona Survivor. In 1998, the City of Dallas conducted its first Veterans Day Parade in 49 years.

Mr. Teipel continued to volunteer for the parade while working for the next City Manager, and after his retirement in 2004. In January 2004, Teipel was awarded the Congressional Man of the Year Award and Flag for his years of outstanding exemplary "Can Do" service to

the Greater Dallas Veterans Foundation. In June 2007, he was also awarded the Military Order of the World Wars Silver Patrick Henry Medallion for years of serving the Dallas Chapter and the Dallas Veterans Day Parade Committee as City Coordinator, Logistics and Volunteer Committee Chairman. In January 2008, he was awarded a Perpetual Membership of the Military Order of the World Wars and awarded the MOWW Outstanding Service Award in May 2016.

Pat Teipel has served on the Greater Dallas Veterans Day Planning Committee since its inception. Mr. Teipel is a Perpetual Member of the Military Order of the World Wars, Dallas City Retired Employees Association Executive Committee Board Member, and the Dallas Community Police Awards Committee for area cities. His slogan is "We must save America from her enemies and return her to the Hands of God."

Pat Teipel's wife of 41 years, Cynda, also served in the United States Army. They are happily married with two daughters, Leia Turner, Meagan Jeane, son Paul Bandiera, and six wonderful grandchildren.



MASTER OF CEREMONIES Scott Murray

Scott Murray spent over three decades with **NBC** television as a multi Emmy Award-winning TV sports anchor and broadcast journalist. He's been honored as a Living Legend for Excellence in Journalism by the Press Club of Dallas and is a recipient of the prestigious Silver Circle Lifetime Achievement Award from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

He's a sought-after keynote speaker, published author of two books, and, Chairman/CEO of **Murray Media**, an Emmy Award-winning video/HD/television production and A/V event media company. Scott is also host of two weekly radio programs on **570 KLIF**, *The Scott Murray Show* and *Leading the Way* as well as host of the Emmy Award-winning TV program, *Conversations with Scott Murray* for which he and his son/business partner both won an Emmy for their TV mini-documentary filmed in Normandy, *D-Day... 70th Anniversary Remembered*.

Scott stays active as a volunteer, serving on the board/advisory boards of countless children's, civic and charitable non-profit organizations. His commitment to community has resulted in his being honored with numerous awards such as Man of the Year, Citizen of the Year, Volunteer of the Year, Humanitarian of the Year, Director's Award from the FBI and the U.S. Department of Justice, George Washington Medal of Honor Freedom Award, The Military Order of the World Wars Patrick Henry Silver Award, and, his most cherished honor, Father of the Year.



PARADE ANNOUNCER Brian Curtis

Brian Curtis is a journalist with 25 years of experience in local television news. He co-anchors NBC 5 News at 6 p.m. & 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Brian is a multiple Lone Star Emmy Award winner, and the Texas Associated Press Broadcasters has honored him several times as the best news anchor in Texas.

Among the major news stories that Brian has covered for NBC5 are the fertilizer plant explosion in West, Texas, the tornado outbreak of 2012, and the loss of space shuttle Columbia.

Brian was one of the panelists for the 2014 Texas gubernatorial debates. He has also covered the Olympics in London, Beijing, Torino, and Athens, as well as the Super Bowl and the World Series. He is passionate about NBC5's "Clear The Shelters" project, which finds homes for animals in DFW-area shelters.

Brian joined NBC 5 as a general assignment reporter in 2003 and worked his way up to the anchor desk. Brian's path to DFW started at KOMU-TV in Columbia, Missouri, then passed through TV stations in Battle Creek, Grand Rapids, Birmingham and Kansas City.

Brian has a Master of Arts degree from the University of Missouri School of Journalism and a Bachelor of Arts degree in Political Science from Emory University. He is also a graduate of Choate Rosemary Hall in Wallingford, CT. Brian grew up in Connecticut and Rhode Island, but got here as fast as he could! North Texas is now home.



PARADE ANNOUNCER Mike Rogers, KRLD

A 21-year veteran of KRLD, Mike Rogers co-anchors the KRLD Morning News and produces his daily feature, "The Other Side of the News." Born and raised in Dallas, Mike took a tape recorder to the first White Rock Marathon in 1971, interviewing runners as they crossed the finish line, and the die was cast. Ten years later, he was at the University of Colorado in Boulder, earning a degree in Journalism. That led to dues-paying jobs in places like Grand Junction, CO and Beaumont, TX. Mike finally returned to Dallas in 1987, working at the now-defunct Magic 102.9 before joining KRLD.

Mike was one of KRLD's primary reporters at the Branch Davidian standoff in 1993. He was on the scene near Waco the day it began, the day it ended, and most of the days in between. He's also covered hurricanes, tornadoes, floods and various man-made disasters, including many recent Cowboy games. Mike has also covered several political conventions across the country, most recently the Republican National Convention in Tampa in 2012. He's won dozens of awards for his work.

Mike and his wife Martha live in Lake Highlands and have two daughters, Maggie, 22, who just graduated from the University of Oklahoma, and 18-year-old Juliet, who will soon BEGIN her studies at OU. Mike is now thinking of just forwarding his paychecks directly to the Bursar's office in Norman. The entire Rogers family is currently in the process of climbing to the highest point in all 50 states. They've knocked off 35 so far, including Guadalupe Peak in far West Texas and most recently, North Dakota's White Butte, which is neither white nor a butte.



HONORED GUEST
Consul General de France Alexis ANDRES

Alexis ANDRES took up his post as Consul General of France in Houston on September 1st, 2017.

He holds a M.A. in History. He graduated from the Institut d'Etudes politiques in Strasbourg, France and also studied in St Louis at the University of Missouri. He joined the Ministère des Affaires étrangères after receiving his degree from the Ecole nationale d'Administration in 2001.

Alexis ANDRES held positions at the Ambassade de France in Hanoi, in Berlin and most recently in Algiers, where he served as counselor for cultural affairs. He also spent time in Lorraine, as sous-prefet for the district of Luneville.



Born in 1972 in Epinal in the Vosges area, Alexis ANDRES is married to Emmanuelle and has 6 children.

Alexis ANDRES est consul général de France à Houston depuis le 1er.

septembre 2017. Titulaire d'une maîtrise d'histoire et diplômé de l'Institut d'Etudes politiques de Strasbourg, il a aussi étudié à l'Université du Missouri à St Louis. Il intègre le ministère des Affaires étrangères à sa sortie de l'Ecole nationale d'administration en 2001.

Alexis ANDRES a été en poste à l'ambassade de France à Hanoi, à Berlin et dernièrement à Alger, comme conseiller de coopération et d'action culturelle. Il a aussi été sous-préfet de l'arrondissement de Lunéville.

Né en 1972 à Epinal dans les Vosges, il est marié et père de 6 enfants.



GRAND MARSHAL
Colonel Ken Cordier, USAF (Ret)

Col Cordier was born and raised in Ohio. He holds a bachelor's degree in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Akron, and a masters' degree in Business management from Troy State (Alabama). His professional military education includes Squadron Officer School, the Armed Forces Staff College, the National Security Management Course and the Defense Attache School.

Upon graduation from pilot training at Del Rio, Texas in 1963, Col Cordier was assigned to MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, flying the F-4C Phantom. Col Cordier flew two combattours in support of the war in Vietnam. In 1965, he deployed to Ubon airbase, Thailand where he flew 59 missions over N. Vietnam and Laos. In July 1966, Col Cordier volunteered to fly another tour, this time at Cam Ranh Bay airbase, Republic of Vietnam. He then brought his combat record to 175-1/2 missions and more than 500 combat hours. On December 2, 1966, Col Cordier's Phantom took a direct hit from a surface to air missile, forcing him to eject some 85 miles north of Hanoi. He was captured immediately and held in four different prisons in and around Hanoi, and near the Chinese boarder, until his release on March 4, 1973.



Returning to active duty after 4 months convalescent leave, Col Cordier attended the Armed Forces Staff College and re-qualified to fly jet aircraft. Over the ensuing 12 years, Col Cordier served in a number of flying and staff assignments, culminating with a tour as Air Attache to the United Kingdom.

Col Cordier retired from the Air Force in 1985 and returned to the U.S. where he represented British Aerospace in Washington DC, as Director, Military Aircraft. Since moving to Dallas in 1993, Ken has been self employed as a management consultant and has partnered with his wife in building her Mary Kay sales organization. He has served in leadership positions in several local veteran's organizations and was Chairman of the 2004 and 2008 Dallas Military Ball. He has also served as chairman of the Greater Dallas Veterans Day Parade and commander of the Dallas Chapter of the Military Order of World Wars. Ken has served as National President of both the Red River Valley Fighter Pilots' Association and the NAM POWs, the Association of Vietnam POWs, and is a frequent speaker on the subject of his POW experiences. During the 2004 Presidential campaign, Col Cordier, along with a number of fellow POWs, appeared in the film "Stolen Honor".

The Colonel is a Command Pilot with more than 2,000 flying hours in fighter type aircraft. His combat decorations include: the Silver Star with oak leaf cluster; the Legion of Merit; Distinguished Flying Cross; Bronze Star with combat V for valor; Air Medal with 6 oak leaf clusters; Prisoner of War Medal and the Purple Heart. In 1998, Col Cordier was awarded the prestigious Daughters of the American Revolution, DAR Medal of Honor, and in 2008, he was inducted into the America Combat Aviator Hall of Fame.



MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION

OFFICE OF THE MAYOR/CITY OF DALLAS



Proclamation

WHEREAS, Veterans Day began with the armistice of World War I, making this the 100th anniversary of that solemn event. The citizens of Dallas are indebted to the courageous men and women who placed their lives in harm's way for our country; and

WHEREAS, Dallas honors Veterans of all Wars and specifically this year commemorates the End of World War I. Germany and Central Powers surrendered to the Allies and the Armistice was signed on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month in 1918 in a railroad car in Compiegne, France; and

WHEREAS, World War I, also known as the Great War, was fought from 1914 to 1918. It began in Europe and spread across the world ultimately involving 32 countries in the fighting. More than 20 million people lost their lives and another 20 million were wounded. This war was the first global conflict that involved countries on every continent; and

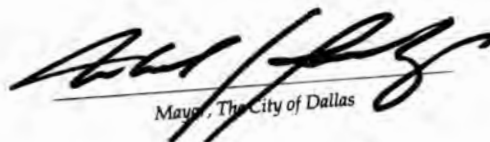
WHEREAS, the United States, led by President Woodrow Wilson, was initially neutral but after several severe provoking incidents harming U.S. citizens declared war on Germany on April 6, 1917. The small U.S. Army grew to more than 2 million men and by the summer of 1918 was sending more than 10,000 men to Europe each day. The American Expeditionary Force led by General John J. Pershing fought alongside Britain and France and was the major force that turned the tide of war in favor of the Allies; and

WHEREAS, this year, we commemorate the end of World War I and honor those thousands of American soldiers who made the ultimate sacrifice over a century ago to preserve the liberties and freedoms we enjoy. We offer them our highest respect and bestow our deepest thanks and gratitude. We and salute those who are serving, those who have served and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, MICHAEL S. RAWLINGS, mayor of the City of Dallas, and on behalf of the Dallas City Council, do hereby proclaim Saturday, November 11, 2018 as

VETERANS DAY

in Dallas, Texas.



Mayor, The City of Dallas



The 2018 Veterans Day Parade

PARADE PARTICIPANTS

1st Cavalry Division	Color Guard	Ms. Senior America	Ms. Texas Senior America
Parade Theme Banner	Commerating the End Of WWI: 100 Years	Hella Shriner Temple	Dallas Temple
GRAND MARSHAL	Col Cordier, USAF	Daughters of the Nile	Shalman Temple # 90
1st Cavalry Division	1st Cavalry Division Band	Sons Of American Revoloution	Dallas Chapter #2
Riderless Hourse	Memorial For General John J. Pershing	Cumulus Radio	WBAP & KLIF-AM
1st Cavalry Division	1st Cav Horse Detachment	Martin's Mill High School	Texas Platoon of the Fallen
Dallas ISD	DISD Color Guard	Kappa Epsilon Psi	Dallas Stars
Dallas ISD	DISD Brigade Commander & Staff	Trinity Valley Community Collage	Cardinal Regiment And Cardetts
Forney ISD	Forney HS, Air Force JROTC	Dallas ISD	Adamson HS, Army JROTC 2nd Bn
Wells Fargo	Veterans' Team Member Network	Dallas ISD	South Oak Cliff, Army JROTC 8th Battalion
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Department Of Veterans Affairs	Dallas Veterans Center	Dallas County Commu. Collage District	DCCCD Veterans Affairs
UNASSIGNED		Frontiers of Flight	Dallas Museum
Dallas ISD	Bryan Adams HS Band	Wiskers For Wounded Warriors	Dallas Organization
Dallas ISD	Bryan Adams HS, Army JROTC 11th Bn	CK Studio Rockwall Texas	Twirl fun
Dallas ISD	Seagoville HS, Army JROTC 9th Battalion	Dallas ISD	Molina HS Band
Dallas ISD	Hilcrest HS, Army JROTC 5th Battallion	Dallas ISD	Molina HS, Army JROTC 18th Battalion
UNASSIGNED		Carrollton ISD	Hebron HS Navel JROTC
Military Order of the World Wars	Dallas Chapter	Navy League	Dallas Council
UNASSIGNED		US Navel Sea Cadet Corps	Forestral Squadron/Ranger Training Ship
Corvette Club (Group #1)	WW II Veterans	US Submarine Veterans	Dallas Base
Special Forces Association	Dallas Chapter XXXI	Metrocare Veteran Services	Dallas Office
City of Dallas	Veterans Employee Resource Group	Jdog Junk Removal & Hauling	North Dallas
Dallas City Hall.	Dallas City Hall on the GO	American Red Cross	Dallas Red Cross
National Association For Black Vets	DFW NABVETS	Patriotic Roadster	Dallas Navy Veteran
National Sojourners	Audie L. Murphy Chapter	N Power	Dallas Chapter
Dallas ISD	Thomas Jefferson HS Band	LINK Corporation	Link Staffing
Dallas ISD	Jefferson HS, Army JROTC 13th Battalion	DISD ISD	Wilmer-Hutchins HS Band
Dallas ISD	Conrad HS, Army JROTC 20th Battalion	Dallas ISD	Wilmer-Hutchins HS NAVY JROTC
Dallas ISD	Kimball HS, Army JROTC 15th Battalion	Mesquite ISD	Poteet HS, Army JROTC, 4th BN
Garland ISD	Garland HS Air Force JROTC	Richardson ISD.	J.J. Pearce HS, Army JROTC
Tuskegee Airman	Claude R Platte DFW Chapter	Antique Cars (Mod A& Mod T).	Wonded Warrior Project Veterans
Air Force Association.	Seidel Chapter # 232	Family Veteran History	Padilla Family
Air Force Sergeants Association.	Dallas Chapter #1074	West Dallas Veterans.	Delfino Family
AAFES	Tractor Trailer	SPCA	SPCA of North Texas
Lone Star Corvette Club (Group #2)	Korean War & Vietnam Veterans	Red Path Warriors Society	North Texas Chapter
Vietnam Veterans Of America	Dallas Chapter # 137	Dallas Catholic School	Bishop Dunn HS Marching Band
Dallas Area Rapid Transit.	DART	Dallas ISD	North Dallas HS, Army JROTC 4th Bn
Attitudes and Attire	Boots To Heels	Dallas ISD	Roosevelt HS, Army JROTC 16th Bn
DAV	Chapter #32, Oak Cliff	Cedar Hill ISD	Cedar Hill Air Force JROTC
DAV	Chapter #137, Garland	American Legion	Post #453, Love Field
Dallas ISD	W. T. White HS Band	American Legion.	Post #275, Oakcliff
Dallas ISD	Samuell HS, Army JROTC 12th Battalion	American Legion.	Post #292
Dallas ISD	Skyline HS, Army JROTC 11th Battalion	American Legion.	Post #218 Irving
Dallas ISD	W. T. White HS, Marine Corps JROTC	Dallas County Sheriffs Posse	Mounted Unit
First Marine Division Assn	Dallas Chapter	3rd Armored Division Assoc.	East Texas Chapter
UNASSIGNED		Veteran Womens Enterprise Center	Dallas Organization
Marine Corps League	Big D Young Marines	National Assoc of Letter Carriers	Lone Star Branch #132
Copart Auto Auction Company	Dallas Office	Dallas ISD	Sunset HS Band
Doberman Rescue Of North Texas	Doberman Rescue Of North Texas	Dallas ISD	Sunset HS, Army JROTC 6th Battalion
Veterans of Foreign Wars	Dorie Miller Memorial VFW Post # 1406	Dallas ISD	Lincoln HS, Army JROTC 10th Bn
Veterans of Foreign Wars	VFW Post # 7843	Class Act Tap Company	Class Act Tap Company
Veterans of Foreign Wars	VFW Post # 6796	Columbia Southern University	Online University
Veterans of Foreign Wars	VFW Post #5076	North Texas Capacity Builders	Homes For Homeless Veterans
Dallas County Sheriffs Office.	Honor Guard	Miss American Royalty USA	Modern Miss Texas
Dallas ISD	Carter HS Band	Equest	Hooves for Heroes
Dallas ISD	Carter HS, Army JROTC 21st Battalion	USA Cheerleaders	Texas Division
Dallas ISD	Pinkston HS, Army JROTC 19th Bn	Sons Of The American Reveloution	North Texas Color Guard
Irving ISD	Irving HS, Marine Corps JROTC	Dallas ISD	Townview Center HS Band
Korean War Veterans	Chosen Few	Dallas ISD	Townview Center, Army JROTC 22nd Bn
Cohen Veterans Clinic	Dallas & Ft Worth	Dallas ISD	Madison HS, Army JROTC 3rd Bn
Carry The Load	Dallas Chapter	Dallas Fire Rescue	Ladder #4 and Sparky, the fire dog



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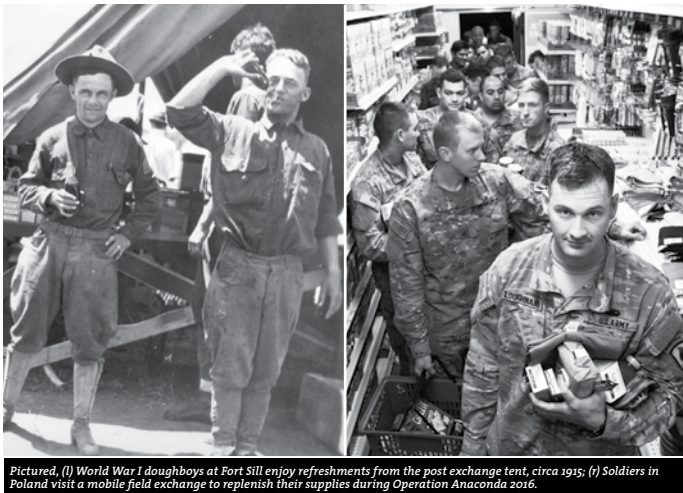
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The End of World War I

November 11, 1918



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It began in Europe and spread across the world ultimately involving 32 countries in the fighting. More than 20 million people lost their lives and another 20 million were wounded in the fighting. This war was the first global conflict that involved countries on every continent.

The war began in 1914 with the assassination of Archduke Ferdinand of Austria, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, by Yugoslav nationalist Gavrilo Princip in Sarajevo on 28 June 1914. This set off a diplomatic crisis between the Central Powers (Germany, Austria-Hungary, and the Ottoman Empire) and the Allied Powers (France, Great Britain, and Russia). On July 28, 1914, Austria-Hungary declared war on Serbia. Germany declared war on Russia a few days later on August 1, 1914. Then on August 3, Germany declared war on France. Great Britain declared war on August 4, 1914 when Germany invaded Belgium.

August of 1914 saw Germany invade France through Belgium and Luxembourg. The Germans advanced rapidly but ultimately were stopped at the Battle of the Marne. On the Eastern Front, Russia invaded Austria-Hungary and Germany. The Russians were stopped in the battles of Tannenberg and

the Masurian Lakes. In November of 1914, the Ottoman Empire joined the Central Powers, opening fronts in the Caucasus, Mesopotamia and the Sinai.

After the summer campaigns, the Western Front turned into a stalemate with the front lines little changed until 1917. Trench warfare became the norm. Military leaders did not have the answer to the technology of the time and armies lost their mobility. Cavalry charges could not challenge advanced artillery, and machine guns.

At sea, the British began a blockade of Germany. The strategy proved effective, cutting off vital military and civilian supplies. Germany responded with unrestricted submarine warfare, attempting to isolate Britain and France from North America and their colonies.



The 2018 Veterans Day Parade

Other theaters of war also took place. In the Balkans, Austria-Hungary attacked Serbia in 1914, occupying Belgrade before being driven out by the end of 1914.

In 1915, Austria-Hungary attacked Italy which led to Italy entering the war on the side of the Allied Powers.

The Ottoman Empire used the early days of the war to seize Russian territory in the Caucasus and to threaten Britain's lines of communication with India. The British also fought the Ottomans in present day Iraq and at Gallipoli.

The United States, led by President Woodrow Wilson, was initially neutral in the War and tried to broker a peace between the belligerents. When a German submarine sank the British liner RMS Lusitania on May 7, 1915 with 128 Americans among the dead, President Woodrow Wilson insisted that "America is too proud to fight" but demanded an end to attacks on passenger ships. Germany complied.

In January of 1917, Germany began unrestricted submarine warfare once again. Germany also communicated with Mexico, offering them an alliance between the two countries against the United States. Germany promised Mexico its lost territories in the United States Southwest. Mexico declined this offer but America was angered nevertheless. After the sinking of seven U.S. merchant ships by submarines and the revelation of the German offer to Mexico, Wilson called for war on Germany, which the U.S. Congress declared on 6 April 1917.

The United States was not a large military power at the beginning of the war. After the passage of the declaration of war, the U.S. instituted a draft and the U.S. Army grew to more than 2 million men under arms. By the summer of 1918, the United States was sending more than 10,000 men to Europe each day.

The U.S. forces in Europe were called the American Expeditionary Forces and led by General John Pershing. Britain and France wanted to use the American soldiers and marines as replacements for their own forces. Pershing refused, and American units fought together as cohesive formations.



By 1917, the Russian Empire had fallen to a communist revolution removing the Russians from the war. The new communist government made a peace treaty with the Germans in March of 1918. This treaty, the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk, took away a third of Russia's population (albeit of non-Russian ethnicity), one-half of Russia's industrial base and nine-tenths of Russia's coal mines, coupled with an indemnity of six billion marks. This allowed the Germans to focus on the Western Front. On March 21, 1918, the Germans launched their spring offensive. Hoping to break the allies before significant American units arrived. The Germans advanced to within 75 miles of Paris. They felt victory was near. The Germans were unable to resupply their units effectively and in July, the allies counter attacked and drove the Germans back to their original lines.



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During this time, German home front morale crumbled. Antiwar demonstrations broke out, fighting spirit in the Army collapsed, and industrial out-put was half of what it was in 1913.

In August of 1918, the Allies launched an offensive to push the Germans out of France. This was called the 100 days offensive and pushed the German army almost back to France. At this point, rumors of German surrender began across the German Army. Austria-Hungary was decisively defeated by an Italian counter offensive in the Alps, which led to Austria-Hungary ceasing to be an effective fighting force. The Ottomans capitulated on October 30, 1918. On November 3, Austria-Hungary sent a truce offer asking for an armistice. The Germans, realizing they were alone, then sought an armistice. The Germans and the Allies met at a railway car in France and agreed upon the German surrender. On November 11, at 5 a.m. the Germans capitulated with a cease fire going into effect at 11:00 a.m. On the eleventh of the eleventh day of the eleventh month, the guns fell silent and the war ended. Armistice Day was born from this day.

The Armistice marked the effective end to fighting of World War I. This armistice was not the official peace though. The official end of the war would not come for another seven months, on June 28, 1919, when the Treaty of Versailles was signed. The treaty was signed 5 years to the day of the assassination of Arch Duke Ferdinand.

One of the articles of the Treaty of Versailles forced Germany to admit its guilt for the war. This article, Article 231, became known as the War Guilt Article. The treaty forced Germany to disarm, make substantial territorial concessions, and pay reparations to certain countries that had formed the Allied powers. In 1921 the total cost of these reparations was assessed at \$31.4 billion or roughly equivalent to US \$442 billion today.

France pressed hard for these reparations. France had lost 1.3 million soldiers killed, including 25% of French men aged 18–30 and 400,000 civilians. France had also been more physically damaged than any other nation, the most industrialized region and the source of most coal and iron

ore in the north-east had been devastated and in the final days of the war mines had been flooded and railways, bridges and factories destroyed.

The United Kingdom itself suffered little physical damage from the war, protected as an island nation but they too took horrific casualties. They suffered 1.1 million killed.

The United States, due to its later entry into the war, did not incur the tremendous losses of France and the United Kingdom and was spared the physical destruction of the war due to its isolation across the Atlantic but the United States did lose more than 100,000 killed in action.

The Axis powers took horrendous losses as well. Germany had more than 2 million killed. The Austro-Hungarian Empire lost 1.4 million killed and the Ottoman Empire lost 325,000 killed.

The reparations of the Treaty of Versailles forced Germany to concede 25,000 square miles, to give up the territory it acquired from Russia, and 7 million citizens were no longer in German territory.

Several new countries were created from the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, the Ottoman Empire, Germany, and the remnants of the Russian Empire.

Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia were born from the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Only Turkey remained from the Ottoman Empire.

The losses from Germany and Russia resulted in the creation of Finland, Poland, Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia. Germany also lost its overseas colonies in Africa and Asia.

Germany was left economically crippled by the Treaty of Versailles. The German people also felt humiliated by the admission of guilt they were forced to concede. Germans were also enraged by the territory and colonies they lost.

Another result of World War I was the creation of the League of Nations. The League was the idea of Woodrow Wilson. It





was hoped the League would prevent future wars by giving nations a forum for their differences. Also, Wilson wanted the League to promote free trade, rebuild Europe, dismantle colonial empires, and protect ethnic minorities. Ironically, the United States never joined the League, preferring an isolationist foreign policy.

World War I left a lasting legacy. New countries were born out of the belligerents. Technology was used to devastating effect. Airplanes were used in combat. Genocide was used as a weapon of war. Weapons of mass destruction were used for the first time. Millions died, millions more were injured and maimed for life.

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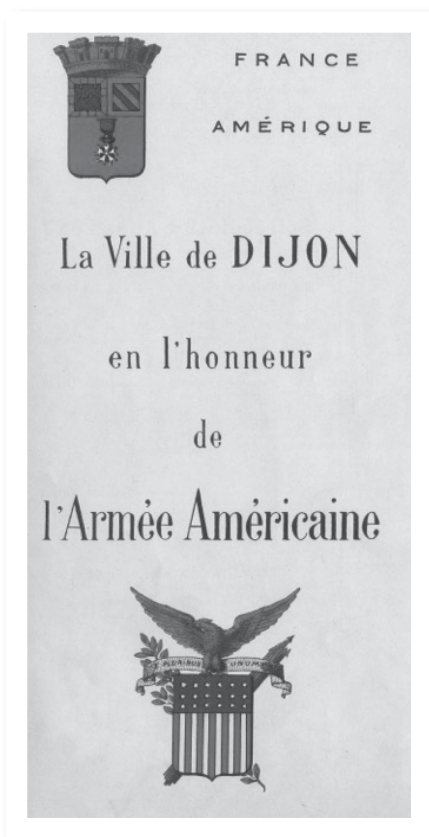
On April 6th, 1917, after the U.S. House of Representatives confirmed the U.S. Senate's approval, the United States joined the World War I conflict alongside the Allied Entente troops. The geographic location of Dijon, in France's Côte-d'Or department, facilitated rapid transport of materials and soldiers from ports along France's west coast to its eastern battle fronts. In July, 1917, the American army opened in Dijon a hospital, medical laboratories, medical and pharmaceutical materials depot, vehicle repair facility, airport and camouflage equipment factory. Although armistice was declared on November 11, 1918, American soldiers were based in Dijon through 1920, and St. Michel cemetery in Dijon became the resting place for 142 American soldiers.

Social encounters between American soldiers and Dijon's residents were numerous, and included cultural (theatre, movies, concerts) and organized sporting events (boxing matches, bicycle races, baseball games). This good rapport fostered the opening of the American University section within the Humanities Department of Dijon's Université de Bourgogne in 1919.

Almost four decades later and eleven months after President Eisenhower announced the U.S. Sister Cities initiative in 1956, Dijon and Dallas celebrated their twinning ceremony at the Statler Hilton downtown, on October 15, 1957. Leaders in Dallas, particularly Stanley Marcus, who had visited the



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Poster of event honoring American soldiers.⁴



Soldiers during raising of the flag.³



Soldiers in front of double doors (American University established within University of Burgundy).⁵



Soldiers in front of U.S military trucks.⁶

region while in France, were inspired by Dijon's history, prestigious wine region and leadership as the capital of today's Burgundy-Franche-Comté region. Exchanges of art, students and academic lectures have occurred since then, including the exhibition: *The Mourners: Tomb Sculptures from the Court of Burgundy* at the Dallas Museum of Art in 2009 and an ongoing artist-in-residence exchange between SMU and Dijon's Consortium, an internationally known contemporary art institution.

In 2013, Dijon received one of four French awards as a center for gastronomy. Dijon is converting their old general hospital

built during the 16-18th centuries into a 5,000 square meter tourism and agricultural center: "The Gastronomy and Wine City" due to open in 2019-2020. This center will emphasize the link between French food and wine's culture and traditions.

Today we are recognizing Dijon for its participation in WWI as the main base of support and medical assistance for American soldiers fighting in the final offensive at Meuse-Argonne and for their hospitality to American soldiers from 1917 to 1920.

1. American and French Flags. City of Dijon Archives.

2. Péjoces, American cemetery. City of Dijon Archives 4CD9

As soon as 1920 the remains of soldiers are repatriated to the United States (207 soldiers) or transferred to St. Michel cemetery in Dijon (142 soldiers)

3. Raising of the flags in front of the Base Hospital # 17, on Boulevard Voltaire.

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The American Hospital equipped with important sanitary and medical equipment, welcomes the wounded from the front and soldiers sickened with Spanish flu.

4. Program of the Evening organized by the City of Dijon in honor of the American Army.

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The good Franco-American relations are expressed in parties and receptions.

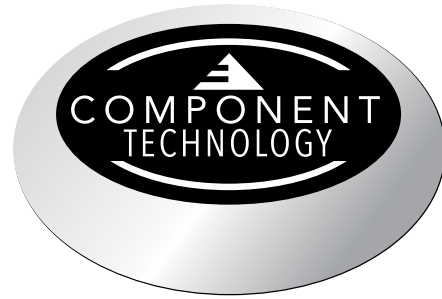
5. Personnel in charge of the American University Section in front of the Faculty of Arts and Languages. City of Dijon Archives 4CD9.

The American University Section welcomes in Dijon 260 soldiers under the leadership of captain Robb.

6. American military vehicles parked on Dijon's boulevards. City of Dijon Archives 4CD9.

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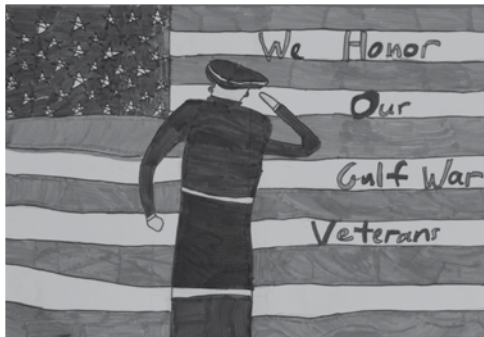
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STUDENT ART PARTNERSHIP

The Dallas Veterans Day Parade Committee and the Dallas Independent School District work together every year to inform students of Veterans' contributions to our country. The Veterans Day Art Competition acquaints DISD students with the history and purpose of Veterans Day. Currently there are 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in four divisions: Grades K-2, 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. The winning pieces will be shown on Veterans Day in the Flag Room at Dallas City Hall. They will later be shown at the Frontiers of Flight Museum at Love Field during November.

2018 WINNERS

Grade	Place	Student Name	School	Teacher Name
K-2	1st Place	Gabriela Salas	Henry B. Gonzalez E.S.	Julie Blasingame
	2nd Place	Mariela Coronado	Arturo Salazar E.S.	Anastasia Kiest
	3rd Place	Joseph Vince	C. M. Soto E.S.	Betty Waters
3-5	1st Place	Allison Vince	C. M. Soto E.S.	Betty Waters
	2nd Place	Maria Espinoza	O.M. Roberts E.S.	Wm. Cody Pope
	3rd Place	Hector Contreras	Obadiah Knight E.S.	Cristina DeLeon
6-8	1st Place	Mark A. Trevino	Florence Y.M.L.A.*	Trent Thompson
	2nd Place	Cee B. Mu'min-Walker	Piedmont Global Academy	Rasheedah Mu'min
	3rd Place	Marlene Lira	Piedmont Global Academy	Rasheedah Mu'min
9-12	1st Place	Leticia Rincon	W.T. White H.S.	Noemi Beltran
	2nd Place	Seyry Moreno	D.W. Carter H.S.	Yolanda Burton
	3rd Place	Michael Ramirez	H. Grady Spruce H.S.	Camisha McDaniel
3D	1st Place	Stephanie Reynoso	Piedmont Global Academy	Rasheedah Mu'min
	2nd Place	Mariela Majano	E.D. Walker M.S.	Desiree Dumas

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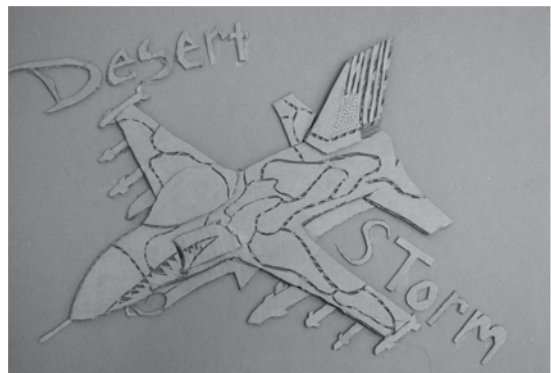
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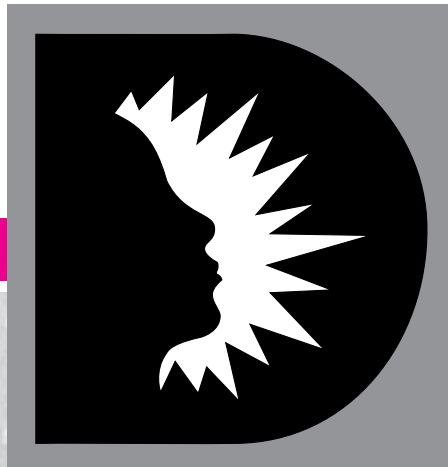


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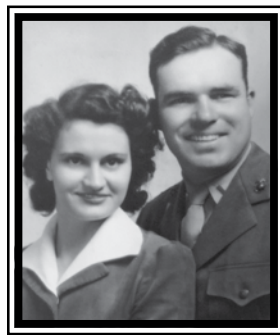
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