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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 PreludeBrass Quintet, TX ANG Band of the Gulf Coast Reflections Home School Choir
World War II Military Aircraft FlyoverCavanaugh Flight Museum, Commemorative Air Force
Master of CeremoniesBill Melton
Oath of EnlistmentADM Patrick M. Walsh, USN
Presentation of the ColorsJROTC Color Guard
Massing of the ColorsDISD JROTC Cadets
InvocationChaplain (LCDR) Michael Hogg, USNR (Ret.)
Pledge of AllegianceLTC Don B. Munson, USA (Ret.)
Rifle SaluteLone Star Chapter, Paralyzed Veterans of America
The National AnthemMrs. Carla Edwards
Laying of the WreathADM Patrick M. Walsh, USN, Col. Jim Wolfe, USAF (Ret.) SgtMaj Ruben Pereida, USMC (Ret.)
TAPSTSgt. Richard Bullock, USAF (Ret.)
Missing Man FormationT-38's, Euro-NATO Joint Pilot Training Wing, Sheppard AFB, Texas
Retire the ColorsDISD JROTC Cadets
Welcome, Introduction of Mayor Tom LeppertChairman, Col. Jim Wolfe, USAF (Ret.)
Welcome CommentsDallas Mayor Tom Leppert
Guest Speaker IntroductionLTC Don B. Munson, USA (Ret.)
Military Guest SpeakerADM Patrick M. Walsh, Commander, U.S. Pacific Fleet
Music InterludeBrass Quintet, TX ANG Band of the Gulf Coast
Vintage Military Aircraft FlyoverT-6's, Commemorative Air Force
Veterans Day ParadeParade Passes in Review in front of Dallas City Hall

Parade Reviewing Party

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ArmyMAJ GEN Bruce A. CasellaCSM Juan Hernandez
NavyRADM L. R. Smith IIICMDM Julio Diaz
Marine CorpsCol William O. DewigginsMGYSGT Polly Weidenkopf
Air ForceMaj. Gen. Jerry RagsdaleTSgt. Robert L. Auten
Coast GuardCAPT James H. WhiteheadSCPO Walt Frier
Merchant MarineCAPT Robert M. Keslinke	

Colonel James L. Wolfe was born in Ft Worth, TX. He graduated from North Texas State College, BBA, and was commissioned as a 2nd Lieutenant in the US Air Force. He attended navigator and bombardier training before being assigned to the 7th SAC bomb wing in TX. He accumulated over 4,000 hours of B-52 time on which 500 hours were combat related. After a year with General Dynamics, he was reassigned to RF-4C's for 2 years and completed a tour in Thailand flying 125+ missions, with 200 hours of combat time in North Vietnam and Laos. After returning to the states, he spent the rest of his career in Logistics, auditing, quality assurance, contract management, and a command billet at



Texas Instruments. His last assignment was at Hill AFB, UT with responsibilities for the F-16, F-4 and all laser guided bomb contracts. His awards included the Defense Superior Service medal, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with 7 clusters, and numerous other awards. While on the AFLC inspector general's team, he completed an MA degree from Central Michigan University with a 3.95 GPA and attended the Air War College in residence in 1975. During the past thirty years Colonel Wolfe has been involved in the Air Force Association, Military Order of World Wars, Dallas Military Ball Corporation, and The Greater Dallas Veterans Day Parade.

CHAIRMAN'S LETTER



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Dallas Veterans Day Parade
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November 11, 2010

Greetings to the citizens of Dallas, the Greater North Texas Metroplex, and to my fellow Military Veterans. It is my pleasure to welcome you to the thirteenth annual Dallas Veterans Day Parade.

General of the Armies Douglas A MacArthur said it most vividly, in a speech to the cadets at the United States Military Academy, in West Point: "The soldier, above all others, prides *for peace, for it is the soldier who must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war.*"

The theme for this year's parade will bestow special tribute to honor the veterans of World War II and to honor the men and women who are serving, have served, and who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

While we owe so much to the brave men and women who stand in harm's way to protect our liberty and freedoms, we also pay homage to the families of those Guardians for they, too, bear the emotional and psychological scars of frequent, and extended, separation and deployment.

On behalf of the Dallas Veterans Day Parade Committee, I would like to thank the City of Dallas and the many volunteers, who have contributed so immensely toward the success of this annual ceremony and Parade. I want to thank my fellow members of the 2010 Parade Committee. These volunteers are the backbone of the Parade. Their tireless support and countless hours make this event possible. I am proud to be a member of such a dedicated group of patriotic Americans.

Thanks, also, to the Greater Dallas military community, the Texas Army and Air National Guard, and all of the other Reserve and active duty units who have given so freely of their time and efforts to make this parade such a magnificent tribute to our Veterans.

Special thanks to the Dallas Independent School District and to Dallas County schools, whose contributions of Color Guards, Bands, Flag and Drill Teams, and junior ROTC units whose contributions to our Parade. Likewise, I wish to acknowledge the participation of the many civic and patriotic organizations that join us today in saluting the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, and Coast Guard. Many of them are veterans themselves, and they join in making this day one of special remembrance.

Finally, I wish to thank the Greater Dallas business community and civic leaders for their generous contributions and support. They are the lifeblood of any charitable activity and they make it possible for us to dedicate this Parade to the Veterans of Dallas, and this great nation, each year.

Sincerely,

James L. Wolfe
James L. Wolfe, Colonel, USAF (Retired)
Chairman, 2010 Dallas Veterans Day Parade

"Saluting those who are serving, Those who have served, and Those who have made the ultimate sacrifice"
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Proclamation

WHEREAS, Veterans Day began with the armistice of World War I, thus making this the 92nd anniversary of that solemn event; and

WHEREAS, the citizens of Dallas are indebted to the courageous men and women who placed their lives in harms way for our country; and

WHEREAS, Dallas bestows special tribute and honor to the Veterans of World War II. These men and women fought valiantly and courageously to defeat the Axis powers in Europe, Asia and the Pacific. Many of these brave men and women sacrificed their own lives so that we may have the liberties and freedom that we enjoy today in the United States of America and the Free World. Their gallantry and unflinching adherence to their duty was unparalleled. They are true heroes, selfless individuals and the Greatest Generation; and

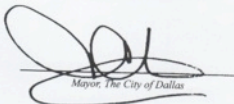
WHEREAS, Dallas honors the men and women serving in Afghanistan under the code name "Operation Enduring Freedom," and in Iraq under code name "Operation Iraqi Freedom," for their brave, committed fight against local terrorism in those regions and terrorism all over the globe; and

WHEREAS, the Greater Dallas Veterans Foundation will produce an appropriate ceremony on Veterans Day 2010, which is designed to honor and salute those who are serving, those who have served and those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, TOM LEPPERT, mayor of the city of Dallas, and on behalf of the Dallas City Council, do hereby proclaim Thursday, November 11, 2010 as

VETERANS DAY

in Dallas, Texas.



Mayor, The City of Dallas



ADMIRAL PATRICK M. WALSH - COMMANDER, U.S. PACIFIC FLEET

Admiral Patrick M. Walsh graduated with honors from Jesuit College Preparatory in Dallas, Texas, where he received the Distinguished Graduate and Distinguished Alumnus awards. He graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1977 with a Bachelor of Science degree. Walsh began operational flying with Attack Squadron 192 known as the "Golden Dragons". He then reported to Air Test and Evaluation Squadron 5 as an operational test director, until selection to the Navy Flight Demonstration Squadron, "Blue Angels." When he returned to the fleet, Walsh joined the "Golden Warriors" of Strike-Fighter Squadron 87 as the operations officer. Afterward, Walsh commanded the "Gunslingers" of Strike-Fighter Squadron 105. Then he commanded Carrier Air Wing 1 aboard USS John F. Kennedy (CV 67), and Carrier Group 7/USS John C. Stennis Strike Group. He also commanded U.S. Naval Forces Central Command and the U.S. 5th Fleet, while commanding Combined Maritime Forces engaged in Operations Enduring Freedom, Iraqi Freedom and maritime security operations. Prior to his assignment to U.S. Pacific Fleet, he served as the 35th vice chief of Naval Operations. Walsh has been



special assistant to the director of the Office of Management and Budget as a White House Fellow. He also chaired the Department of Leadership, Ethics and Law at the U.S. Naval Academy, served as the executive assistant to the chief of Naval Personnel, and reported to the Joint Staff for his first flag assignment as Deputy Director for Strategy and Policy, (J-5). He also served concurrently as the director, Navy Quadrennial Defense Review and the director, Navy Programming Division. He attended graduate studies in International Relations curriculum at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, as part of the Admiral Arthur S. Moreau Scholarship Program. Walsh graduated first in his class and received a Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy, entered the Doctorate Program with distinction and subsequently received a Ph.D. His many awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal (2), Defense Superior Service Medal, Legion of Merit (4), Meritorious Service Medal (2), Air Medal w/Combat V device, Strike/Flight Medal (5), Navy Commendation Medal (3)w/Combat V device, Navy Achievement Medal, Presidential Service Badge, and various other awards.

CO-GRAND MARSHAL LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES MEGELLAS

James Megellas was born in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. He was a postmaster, city council president, paratrooper, international diplomat and adjunct professor. He is the author of "All The Way To Berlin" about the Battle of the Bulge and other campaigns he fought in. Known as Maggie to his fellow paratroopers, 1st Lieutenant Megellas joined the "All American" 82nd Airborne Division in the fall of 1943. After combat in Naples, he landed at Anzio. His brigade, the 504th Parachute Infantry Regiment were so decimated by the carnage at Anzio that it did not rejoin its division until "Operation Market Garden", one of the largest airborne invasions ever made. LT Megellas was in the first wave of the Waal River crossing to capture the bridges at Nijmegen, Holland, September 1944. Megellas said, "We were like ducks in a shooting gallery. It was ill advised and poorly planned." Later in the Holland campaign, he led a combat patrol to secure information and prisoners. He killed six Germans, took three as prisoners and destroyed the enemy blockhouses. Withdrawing under fire, he carried a wounded soldier on his shoulders, firing his submachine gun with one hand. This earned him the Distinguished Service Cross. Shortly thereafter they were thrust into the "Battle of the Bulge." 17,000 Allied forces were killed, wounded or missing during the first 9 days of the campaign, more than were sustained in the invasion of Normandy. In the



Battle of the Bulge, Megellas single-handedly knocked out an advancing German tank with two grenades resulting in U.S. forces capturing 180 enemy soldiers and killing more than 100. For his leadership and gallantry he was recommended for the Congressional Medal of Honor. After the war, LT Megellas commanded H Company during the Berlin occupation. After leaving active duty in January, 1946, he joined the Army Reserve, served 26 years and retired as a Lieutenant Colonel. President Kennedy Appointed him Director of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID), and while there he helped stabilize countries such as Yemen, Panama, Vietnam and Colombia. He served as Deputy to the Commanding General of the First Field Force for Civilian Operations in the Republic of Vietnam from 1968 until 1970. His decorations include: the Distinguished Service Cross, two Silver Stars, two Bronze Stars, two Purple Hearts and two Presidential Unit Citations for Holland and Anzio. He also received the prestigious Military Order of Wilhelm Orange Lanyard from the Dutch Minister of War, the first American ever so decorated by the Government of Holland. Lieutenant Colonel "Maggie" Megellas is the most decorated officer in the history of the 82nd Airborne Division to date. He currently resides with his wife Carole in Colleyville, Texas.

CO-GRAND MARSHAL LT COL LEONARD R. "RANDY" REEVES

Born in Dallas, Texas November 4, 1922, Randy Reeves joined the Army Aviation cadet program in April, 1942 at age 19. Following flight training in California, Reeves graduated single-engine fighter school at Luke Field. He then went on to train in P-40s in Florida. In Karachi, India, Reeves received his combat training. He was then assigned to the 530th Fighter Squadron at Mohanbari in Assam, India. All of his combat missions were flown in P-51B Mustangs from five bases in India and Burma and eventually in Chengtu and Hsian, China. On Christmas Eve 1944 in a fighter sweep mission out of Hsian Air Base China, he along with his 530th Fighter Squadron members destroyed nearly 40 aircraft in the air and on the ground at the Japanese Airfield at Tsinan, China. On Christmas day on a repeat of the mission, over 25 enemy



aircraft were destroyed without any loss to the 530th Squadron. President Roosevelt awarded the 530th Fighter Squadron the Presidential Unit Citation, the highest award given by a President. After the war, Reeves served three years occupation duty in Japan. Other assignments included three years at St. Johns, Newfoundland and a total of 19 years in various Strategic Air Command posts. At Headquarters 8th Air Force, he commanded the 911th Air Refueling Squadron with KC-135 tankers. He retired as a Lieutenant Colonel with 25 years active duty. During World War II

Lt. Col. Reeves had six aerial victories in the China, Burma, India Theater. His decorations include: four Distinguished Flying Crosses, an Air Medal and a Purple Heart. He currently resides with his wife Marty in Lancaster, Texas.

CO-GRAND MARSHAL SERGEANT R. V. BURGIN

R. V. Burgin was born on November 13, 1922. In 1942 he joined the Marine Corps in San Antonio. After boot camp, his Battalion sailed from San Diego to Melbourne, Australia in March of 1943. Assigned to H.Q. Company, Fifth Regiment First Marine Division he transferred to K Company, training side by side with Guadalcanal veterans. Promoted to Private 1st Class he sailed from Australia to Milne Bay, New Guinea for further training, then to Oro Bay bound for Cape Gloucester, January 1, 1944 and the battle of New Britain. K Company suffered 21 killed and many wounded. On May 5, 1944 Burgin sailed to Pavuvu in the Russell Islands to train for battle in Pelelliu. His unit performed maneuvers for a week, then sailed to Pelelliu, hitting the beaches September 15th under heavy enemy fire. They invaded Ngesebu Island, returning to Pelelliu the next day. It was a successful operation, but of the 235 marines who had landed, 85 were still standing when relieved a month later. They returned to Pavuvu on November 7



to get more replacements and regroup. Corporal Burgin was promoted to Sergeant in December, 1944. He and K Company landed on Okinawa on April Fools Day 1945. He located and destroyed a Japanese machine gun that had the company pinned down and received the Bronze Star for his action. On May 20 he was wounded and in the field hospital for 20 days. The battle for Okinawa ended June 21, 1945 and K Company had many wounded and 36 killed. After 6 months in Okinawa, Burgin sailed to San Diego in early November, 1945. R. V. Burgin spent a total of 36 months in the U.S. Marine Corps and honorably discharged on November 24, 1945. In 1947 he joined the active Marine Reserve unit at the Dallas Naval Air Station and was again honorably discharged on November 29, 1949. After he was discharged he worked for the Ford Motor Assembly Plant in Dallas, then as a Superintendent for the U.S. Post Office, retiring in 1977. He currently resides in Lancaster, Texas with his wife Florence.

CO-GRAND MARSHAL LCDR JESSE NAUL, JR.

Born January 25, 1921 in Kenwood, Louisiana, Jesse Naul graduated from Baylor University, in June 1941 with a BBA. He joined the U.S. Navy in December, 1941 after Pearl Harbor and was sent to an Elimination Base in New Orleans until April 1942. Then he was assigned as an Aviation Cadet at the Navy Base Pensacola, Florida, and graduated in September as a Naval Aviator. Upon graduation he became a Flight Instructor at Pensacola Naval Air Station from November 1942 to April 1944 getting torpedo bomber training and his carrier check. He was then assigned to Torpedo Squadron, VT-82, from May 1944 to August 1945, flying combat missions from the Carrier USS Bennington, from February 1945 through June. He torpedoed and sank a Japanese cruiser at sea and destroyed a tanker and destroyer at the Port



of Hiroshima Navy Base, Japan. He still revels in the fact that his torpedoes were made by the Pontiac Motor Division and performed as advertised. In September 1945 he was assigned to inactive duty with the U.S. Navy and was promoted to Lieutenant Commander in 1959. Among his awards are: a Navy Cross for sinking that Japanese cruiser, the DFC for his torpedo attack on a tanker in Hiroshima Bay, two Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Air Medal for his bomber attack on a Japanese destroyer and four more Air Medals. He has run a family business in Kenwood, Louisiana, and worked in Sales and Sales Management for Celotex from January 1955 to April 1978, in all, covering six states. He has been an Independent Manufacturing Representative since 1978 and resides in Dallas, Texas.

Dec 7	1941	Japan attacks Pearl Harbor
Jan 1	1942	US destroys Iap Rose, Gilbert & Marshall Islands
Apr 18		Tokyo bombed by Doolittle's B-29 Superfortresses
May 9		US Navy veterans in Battle of Coral Sea
June 6		US Navy sinks Iap invasion fleet near Midway Island
Aug 7		Marines set up beachheads on Guadalcanal & the Solomon Islands
Nov 7		Allied land in French Morocco & Algeria which falls Nov 9
Nov 12		Air & Naval Battle begins in Solomon Islands
Jan 9	1943	Iap withdraw from Buna & Guadalcanal
Mar 21		US & British drive against Rommel's Afrika Korps
May 7		Allied forces take Tunis, Axis resistance ends in N Africa
May 30		US troops make Am in the Netherlands from Japs
See 17		US & Allied troops make Am in Italy to form East-West Front
Nov 24		US troops take Gilbert Islands

Humbly Honoring the Veterans of World War II

Few have lauded them as well as General Douglas McArthur in a speech given at West Point on May 12, 1962. These words (edited here for length and relevance) can easily apply to all the heroes we honor today.

"Duty, Honor, Country: Those three hallowed words reverently dictate what [soldiers] ought to be, what [they] can be, what [they] will be. The[se] [three words] are ... rallying points: to build courage when courage seems to fail; to regain faith when there seems to be little cause for faith; to create hope when hope becomes forlorn. The unbelievers will say they are but words, but a slogan. But these are some of the things they do. They build ... character. They mold ... future ... custodians of the nation's defense. They make [one] strong enough to know when [he's] weak, and brave enough to face [him]self when ... afraid. The [soldier's] story is [well] known ... It is the story of the American man at arms.



"Joe, yestiddy ya saved my life an' I swore I'd pay ya back. Here's my last pair of dry socks."

My estimate of him was formed on the battlefields many, many years ago, and has never changed. I regarded him then, as I regard him now, as one of the world's noblest figures; not only as one of the finest military characters, but also as one of the most stainless. His name and fame are the birthright of every American citizen. In his youth and strength, his love and loyalty, he gave all that mortality can give. He needs no eulogy from me, or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast.

But when I think of his patience under adversity, of his courage under fire, and of his modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot put into words. He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism. He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom. He belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his achievements.

In ... campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand campfires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination which have carved his statue in the hearts of his people. From one end of the world to the other; he has drained deep the chalice of courage. ... I could see those staggering columns ... bending under soggy packs on many a weary march, from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle deep through mire of shell-pocked roads; to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God. I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death. They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory. Always for them: *Duty, Honor, Country*. Always their blood, and sweat, and tears, as they saw the way and the light. And ... against the filth of dirty foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts, those boiling suns of the relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms, the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails, the bitterness of long separation of those they loved and cherished, the deadly pestilence of tropic disease, the horror of stricken areas of war. Their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victory - always victory, always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghostly men, reverently following [the] password ... *Duty, Honor, Country*.

The code which those words perpetuate embraces the highest moral laws and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies ever promulgated for the uplift of mankind. Its requirements are for the things that are right, and its restraints are from the things that are wrong. ... However horrible the incidents of war may be, the soldier who is called upon to offer and to give his life for his country, is the noblest development of mankind.

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SALUTING THE MILITARY MEDICAL CORPS

1944	Jan 22	Axis troops land at Anzio
Feb 1	Feb 22	US seize Marshall Island bases from Japanese
Feb 5	Feb 6	Rommel falls. DZs raid Normandy
Feb 29	Mar 29	Allies invade Italy
Apr 25	Oct 19	New Guinea neutralized. Japan starts to crumble
Oct 27	Oct 27	Paris liberated by Allies
Jan 11	Oct 27	Gen McArthur lands on Leyte. Returns to Philippines
Feb 17	Feb 23	Japanese Navy crushed in Philippine waters
Apr 1	Apr 1	1945 German withdrawal from "The Bridge" launched Dec 16 '44
Apr 14	Apr 14	Allied drive for Rhine River starts. Remagen seized Mar 6
May 8	May 8	American land on Okinawa. Resistance ends Jun 21
Aug 5	Aug 5	Germany continues collapse. Formal German surrender
Sep 2	Sep 2	A-bomb levels Hiroshima. Nagasaki leveled Aug 8
		Japanese formally surrender signed in Tokyo Bay

[His] mission remains fixed, determined, inviolable. It is to win our wars. [His] is the profession of arms, the will to win, the sure knowledge that in war there is no substitute for victory, that if [he] lose[s], the Nation will be destroyed, that the very obsession of ... service must be **Duty, Honor, Country.**

[Soldiers are] the leaven which binds together the entire fabric of our national system of defense. This does not mean that [they] are warmongers. On the contrary, the soldier above all other people prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war. But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

Though there are many things written about all the services, perhaps none are better remembered than the cartoons of Bill Mauldin's about Willie and Joe. He joined the Army when he was 18. In 1945 when he was 23 he put out a book called "Up Front" and wrote some wonderful words about the men he served with. We hope these and the stirring words of General McArthur pay fitting homage to their legacy as "The Greatest Generation."



"Ever notice th' funny sound these zippers make, Willie?"



"She must be very purty. Th' whole column is wheezin' at her."



"I can't git no lower, Willie. Me buttons is in th' way."



"I feel like a fugitive from th' law of averages."



"No, thanks, Willie. I'll go look for some mud wot ain't been used."



"Just gimme a coupla aspirin, I already got a Purple Heart."



Mauldin liked this one very much - It is of an old-time cavalryman shooting his jeep, which had a broken axle. It is emblematic of the sympathy, empathy and admiration he had with all soldiers.

MASTER OF CEREMONIES

Bill Melton



Bill Melton, a highly accomplished management and finance professional, has served as Master of Ceremonies for the Dallas Veterans Day Parade for many years. Professionally, he's served as Dallas County Treasurer for over 25 years and is currently working as a national free-lance announcer and consultant. A graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, Melton obtained his Certifications as an Investment and Finance Officer and County Treasurer as well as training by the United States Chamber in Organization Management. In 1995, American City & County Magazine selected him "County Leader of the Year" and in 1991, named him the United States' "Most Valuable Public Official in County Government". In 1982, he was honored as "Outstanding County Treasurer in the United States" and "Texas' Outstanding County Treasurer". In 1981 as County Treasurer, Melton served as President, National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers. He was Director of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association for 11 years and received numerous awards including the George

Washington Honor Medal; Liberty Bell Award; one of "Five Outstanding Young Texans"; "Outstanding Young Man of Dallas"; Lions "Ambassador of Goodwill", "Lion of the Year", the highest Award of Lions Clubs International. His sports awards include SMU "Honorary Letterman" Award and "Mustang Service Award". He served as Announcer for the 2005 Presidential Inauguration Parade, and two Inaugural events one honoring United States Armed Services. He was Stadium Announcer for Men's and Women's Olympic Soccer during the 1996 Atlanta Centennial Olympic Games; PA Announcer for Super Bowls VI, VIII, IX; NFL AFC vs. NFC Pro Bowl, 1973; Men's World Cup Soccer 1994; Women's World Cup Soccer 2003; and the 2002 World Basketball Championships. He was PA Announcer for the Dallas Cowboys for 10 years, Texas Rangers for six years, World Championship Tennis for 18 years, SMU football, basketball and "The Mustang Band" for 24 years and UNT Football and Basketball for 12 years.

PARADE ANNOUNCER

Captain Bob Dickson

Captain Robert M. Dickson served in the U.S. Air Force as an Aircraft Control and Warning Radar Officer. He received his commission when he graduated from Ohio Wesleyan University through the AFROTC program. While at Ohio Wesleyan, he was a Radio-TV-Communications major. He emceed various campus functions while in college and served as the P.A. announcer on several occasions. He had numerous radio shows on the local radio station. Following active duty in the military service, he worked for Washington National Insurance, where he sold and marketed group insurance to many school districts in Texas. His career involved thousands of sales presentations to school faculties. He was a public speaker and announcer for his insurance company on many occasions. Bob has been retired twelve years, but remains active in several veterans organizations, including the Dallas Council of the Navy League where he served as President, and the Dallas Veterans Day Parade, where he served as the Chairman of the 2006 Parade. Bob is also an active member of MOWW.



PARADE COLOR ANNOUNCER

Jack Schell

Jack Schell brings to the Dallas Veterans Day Parade a wealth of announcing experience and will add to the color commentary. He has been on the air entertaining listeners on the radio in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since the mid 60s. His morning and afternoon drivetime DJ and talkshow broadcasts on KBOX, KLIF, KRLD, KVIL and others, have been legendary and he ranks among the top DJ/Announcers since the early radio years of the Sixties. Known for his quick wit enhancing the many station promotions he participated in has put him in the top tier of desired announcers. He always went the extra mile especially for on-site promotions that he handled as an emcee or participant with his always smiling attitude and zany antics in good taste. Jack's presence on the air and his influence behind the scenes have been continuous for over 40 years. Although he now spends most of his time at his studios on Cedar Creek Lake, producing high-end videos for business and individuals, he is also on call to fill in on Dallas radio when summoned. He is a native Dallasite, father of two sons, home craftsman, guitar student, avid snow skier and self-confessed obsessive early-adopter of electronic gadgets.



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PARADE PARTICIPANTS

US NAVY	JOINT COLOR GUARD	Dallas ISD	Sunset HS, Purple Marching Machine Band
Grand Marshal	LTC James Megellas USA (Ret), US Army	Dallas ISD	Sunset HS, Army JROTC 6th Battalion
Grand Marshal	Sgt. R. V. Burgin, US Marine Corps	Veterans of Foreign Wars	Post # 1406, 3359, & 6796
Grand Marshal	LCDR Jesse Naul Jr. (Ret), US Navy	Veterans of Foreign Wars	Post # 5076, 7843, & 8627
Grand Marshal	Lt. Col. Leonard R. "Randy" Reeves (Ret), US Air Forces	Dallas ISD	Smith HS, Falcons Marching Band
US NAVY	US Navy Band, Mid-South	Dallas ISD	Smith HS, Navy JROTC 1st Battalion
WW II VETS	World War II JEEPS	Chuck Norris	Kick Start for Kids
Dept of Veterans Affairs	Dallas County Veterans Center	McDonald's Restaurants	"Ronald McDonald"
Dept of Veterans Affairs	Tarrant County Veterans Center	Forney ISD	Forney HS, AF JROTC Battalion
Dept of Veterans Affairs	VA North Texas Health Care System	Sons of American Revolution	Texas Society
WW II VETS	Corvette Group 1	Iraq & Afghan Veterans	Dallas Chapter
Dallas ISD	Skyline HS, Raiders Band	Dallas ISD	Wilson HS, Wildcats Band
Dallas ISD	Skyline HS, Army JROTC 11th Battalion	Dallas ISD	Wilson HS, Army JROTC 7th Battalion
WW II VETS	Horseless Carriage Club	American Red Cross	Dallas Chapter
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WW II VETS	Buckner Village	Trinity Valley Comm Coll	Cardettes & Cardinal Band
Dallas ISD	JROTC Brigade Staff & Color Guard	All American Cowgirl Chicks	Fort Worth Rodeo
Dallas ISD	Conrad HS, Chargers Band	First Marine Division Assn	Dallas Chapter
Dallas ISD	Conrad HS, Army JROTC 20th Battalion	Marine Corps League	Big D Detachment & Big D Young Marines
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Dallas ISD	Madison HS, Trojans Band	Dallas ISD	White HS, Longhorns Band
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- 2nd, Hillcrest HS
- 3rd, Jefferson HS

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VETERANS ORGANIZATIONS

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"The Dallas Veterans Day Parade and the Dallas Independent School District have worked together for several years to inform students of the importance of Veterans' contributions to our country. An important part of this mission has been student involvement in the celebration of Veterans' Day through art, music, JROTC units, and marching bands. A significant component of this celebration is the Veterans Day Art Competition to acquaint DISD students with the history and purpose of Veteran's Day. Although the Veterans Day Art Competition began as an event primarily focused on elementary students, five years ago it was expanded to include secondary schools. Currently there are 1st, 2nd and 3rd place winners in four divisions: Grades 1-3, 4-5, 6-8, and 9-12. The twelve winning pieces of art are exhibited on Veterans Day in the Dallas City Hall Flag Room and are then moved to the Frontiers of Flight Museum, at Love Field for display during November. A closing reception will be held for the winning artists, their parents, teachers and principals."

2009 WINNERS

		School	Student Name	Teacher Name
6-8	1 st Place	Tasby M.S.	Hser Nay Blut Wah	Karen Romo
	2 nd Place	Tasby M.S.	Asaf Perez	Karen Romo
	3 rd Place	Zumwalt M.S.	Christopher Lozano	Kevin Hannon
	Hon. Mention	Zumwalt M.S.	Sonia Perez	Kevin Hannon
	Hon. Mention	Greiner M.S.	Jose Ramirez	JoAnna K. Henry
4-5	1 st Place	deZavala Elem.	Israel Resendiz	Anastasia Klerst
	2 nd Place	deZavala Elem	Jaime Rezes	Anastasia Klerst
	3 rd Place	Rice Learning Ctr.	Travion Williams	Linda Camp
	Hon. Mention	deZavala Elem.	Roman Gonzalez	Anastasia Klerst
1-3	1 st Place	deZavala Elem.	Miguel Beltran	Anastasia Klerst
	2 nd Place	Rice Learning Ctr.	Isaac Trunnell	Linda Camp
	3 rd Place	Gonzales Elem.	Iris Vazquez	Julie Blasingame
	Hon. Mention	Lakewood Elem.	Anna Scherger	Dana Lawson



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That was a tremendous amount of money at the time considering that Alaska was bought for \$7.2 million and the Louisiana Purchase for \$12 million. This was the primary reason the British came to the peace table. It didn't end there though. Our country has since built up its own large Merchant Marine fleet and made its own sacrifices. During the first World War more than 700 merchant ships were sunk. Over 800 merchant ships were sunk during World War II. The Merchant Marine was present at Normandy, on D-Day, and all the other World War II invasions.

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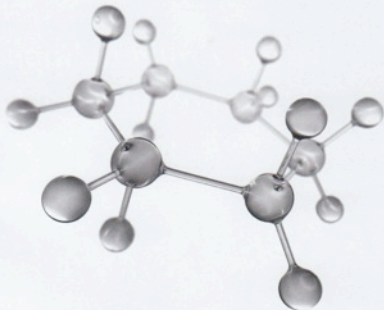
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The music for Taps is thought to have been written by Union General Daniel Butterfield for his Brigade (Third Brigade, First Division, Fifth Army Corps, Army of the Potomac) in July of 1862.

In fact, Taps seems to have been a revision of an earlier bugle call. Up to the Civil War, the infantry call for Lights Out, as set down in military manuals, had been borrowed from a French tune called Tattoo. As a signal for end of the day, armies have used Tattoo to signal troops to prepare them for bedtime roll call. The call was used to notify the soldiers to cease the evening's drinking and return to their garrisons, and was sounded an hour before the final call of the day to extinguish all fires and lights. This early version is found in three manuals. This call, referred to as the Scott Tattoo, was in use from 1835-1860. A second version of Tattoo came into use just before the Civil War and was in use throughout the war replacing the Scott Tattoo.

As the story goes, General Butterfield was not pleased with the call for Lights Out, feeling that the call was too formal to signal the days end. One day he changed it with the help of the brigade bugler, Oliver Wilcox Norton.

General Butterfield sent for Norton, showed him some notes on a staff written in pencil on the back of an envelope, and asked him to sound them on the bugle. Norton did so several times, playing the music as written. Gen. Butterfield changed it somewhat, lengthening some notes and shortening others, but retained the melody. Finally they settled on what has been known thereafter as Taps. The call, sounded that night in July, 1862, soon spread to other units of the Union Army and was even used by the Confederates. Taps was made an official bugle call after the war.

The first use of Taps at a funeral during the Peninsular Campaign in Virginia was by Captain John C. Tidball of Battery A, 2nd Artillery who ordered it played for the burial of a cannoner killed in action. The soldier was buried at a time when the battery occupied an advanced position, concealed in the woods. It was unsafe to fire the customary three volleys over the grave because of the proximity of the enemy, and it might have renewed fighting. Captain Tidball decided that the sounding of Taps would be the only ceremony. The custom, thus originated, was taken up throughout the Army of the Potomac.

The earliest official reference to the mandatory use of Taps at military funeral ceremonies is found in the U.S. Army Infantry Drill Regulations for 1891.

Butterfield died in 1901. His tomb is the most ornate in the cemetery at West Point despite the fact that he never attended there. Also a monument to Butterfield is in New York City near Grant's Tomb. Nothing on either monument mentions Taps or Butterfield's association with the call. Taps was sounded at his funeral.



As soon as Taps was sounded that night in July 1862, words were put with the music. The first were, "Go To Sleep, Go to Sleep." As the years went on many more versions were created. There are no official words to the music but here are some of the more popular verses:

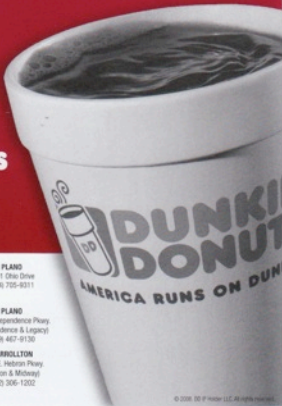
Day is done, gone the sun,
From the hills, from the lake,
From the skies.
All is well, safely rest,
God is nigh.
Go to sleep, peaceful sleep,
May the soldier or sailor,
God keep.
On the land or the deep,
Safe in sleep.
Love, good night, Must thou go,
When the day, And the night
Need thee so?
All is well. Speedeth all
To their rest.
Fades the light; And afar
Goeth day, And the stars
Shineth bright,
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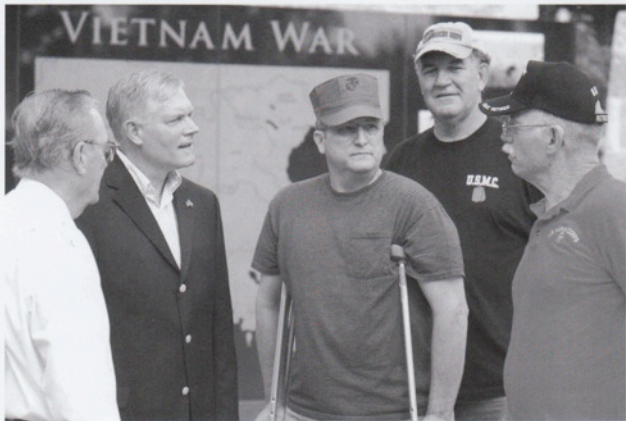
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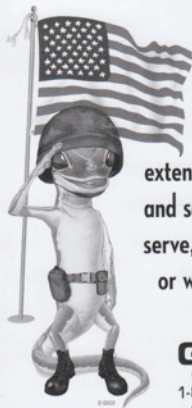
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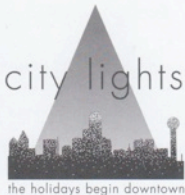
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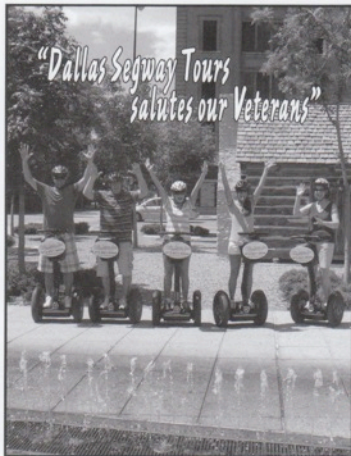
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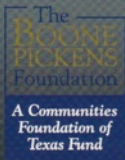
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