

TEXAS CONFEDERATE MUSEUM COLLECTION

FLAGS IN COLLECTION

<u>Assession #</u>	<u>Size</u>	<u>Description</u>
94.1.1446	48 ½" x 45"	3 rd Texas Volunteer Infantry (Trans-Mississippi Department Pattern) – This flag was presented to Col. Philip N. Lockett by the ladies of Galveston.
94.1.1447	99 7/8" x 48"	Warren Guards - Captured in a wagon train near Rome, Georgia on October 13, 1864.
94.1.1449	65 ½" x 34"	Colonel Border's Volunteer Cavalry – It was donated to the UDC by Mrs. Oran M. Roberts (widow of Col. Border who married Governor Roberts) and Mrs. A.C. Graham (daughter of Col. Border).
94.1.1450	26" x 14"	Tom Green Flag – Second National Pattern – This flag was presented to Tom Green by the ladies of Vermilion, Louisiana in 1863.
94.1.1451	72 ½" x 53"	Port Hudson, Louisiana Flag – This flag was captured at Port Hudson between May 7-27, 1863 by the New Hampshire Volunteers and sent to the relatives of its commanding officer. In 1900 it was erroneously sent to the TCMC with the assumption it was a Texas flag due to the single star.
94.1.1452	60 ½" x 46"	Co. B, 5 th Texas Infantry – Both a naval and an infantry flag, this was carried by Sergeant Matthew William McCleod.
94.1.1453	52" x 35 ½"	Co. B, 26 th Texas Cavalry – Known as Debray's Mounted Riflemen, or the Menagerie, it was considered one of the best-disciplined regimental units serving with Sibley in New Mexico and Van Dorn in Louisiana.
94.1.1454	53" x 38"	1 st Battalion Texas Volunteer Sharpshooters or 7 th Texas – 1839 Texas pattern. The star is unconventionally oriented and the bars are uneven in width.
94.1.1455	81 ½" x 51 ½"	Shiloh Flag – Picked up after the battle of Shiloh by private Edmund Fazende, Co. B, 30 th Louisiana Orleans Guard.
94.1.1456	24 ½" x 23"	11 th Texas Cavalry – This is a two sided flag. The men who comprised this unit came from Sherman and Gainesville. The ladies of each town made a side of the flag and when they came together the sides were sewn together. Gainesville had red stars and Sherman had blue stars.
94.1.1457	72" x 34 ½"	First National flown at Lunatic Asylum in Austin, Texas at half mast during Jefferson Davis funeral.
94.1.1458	92" x 53"	20 th Texas Infantry – One of the most beautiful flags in the collection. The art work on it is signed by the artist. It reads, "OUR HOMES, OUR RIGHTS". This unit was instrumental in the recapture of Galveston on January 1, 1863.
94.1.1459	26 ½" x 36 ¼"	Confederate Guidon – Captured at Huntsville, Alabama, it was given to our museum by the Chicago Historical Society claiming it to be a Texas battle flag because it bore a single star.

- 94.1.1460** 84" x 52" Wauls Texas Legion – Second National Pattern – Organized in Brenham, Texas in 1862 with recruits from the 9th and 3rd Texas Infantries. Commanded by Colonel Thomas N. Waul, the unit was captured at Vicksburg, paroled and reorganized and then served on the Texas coast and in the Red River Campaign.
- 94.1.1461** 46" x 44 ¾" Co. D, 32nd Texas Cavalry, Woods Regiment – Originally this flag belonged to Co. "B" 5th Texas. When the color bearer was shot in 1861, the flag was sent to his brother who used it in the 32nd and 36th Cav., Woods regiment.
- 94.1.1462** 67" x 46" Co. F, 17th Texas Infantry – Made by the ladies of Bastrop in 1861 and presented to Captain E.P. Petty, who was killed in Pleasant Hill, LA on April 9, 1864.
- 94.1.1463** 296" X 103 ½" Naval Ensign – It served as a naval ensign on the steamboat CSS *Republic*, a troop transport used between Vicksburg and Port Hudson.
- 94.1.1464** 47" x 32" Dagger Flag – This is believed to be the flag of a Texas infantry regiment. The word *Brigade* is barely readable. This flag has different patterns on each side and may be of French origin.
- 94.1.1465** 52 ½" x 17 ¼" 19th Texas Cavalry Parson's Brigade – In the museum records this flag has been listed as one of the 1st Texas, described as a white field with a red star. Thus, based on the written account, every photographic image taken of this flag was pieced to fit such descriptions. However, when fragments were sent to the conservator and pieced together, the real identity of this flag came to be known.
- 94.1.1466** 78" x 53" First National - No history other than is said to be of the 4th Texas.
- 94.1.1467** 34" x 16" Co. B., 4th Texas Hood's Brigade – One of the flags said to have been made by Lula Wigfall from her mother's wedding dress.
- 94.1.1468** 31 ¼" x 30" Good-Douglas Artillery – Second National Pattern-The unit formed out of Smith and Dallas counties. This was the only Texas artillery unit to see action east of the Mississippi River in the Army of Tennessee. Only the canton remains of this flag.
- 94.1.1469** 42" x 35" Fort Semmes Flag, Co. "I" Hobby's 8th Texas Infantry – It was captured by the 15th Maine during the Rio Grande expedition along the Texas coast in 1863. Approximately 110 Confederates were taken prisoner and transported to New Orleans. The flag was returned to the UCV in 1928 by Governor Brewster of Maine through the administration of President Calvin Coolidge.
- 94.1.1470** 97" x 33" Co. D, 15th Texas Infantry – It was made by the ladies of Tyler, Texas and presented to the unit on October 14, 1861.
- 94.1.1471** 138" x 72" First National Flag that flew over the Confederate Men's Home in Austin, Texas.
- 94.1.1472** 20" x 35" Terry's Texas Rangers Reunion Banner – The star is from an original flag. Pieces of the flag were torn and given to the veterans of the unit, so only the star remained intact.
- 94.1.1473** 47" x 47" Regimental Flag, 4th Texas Hood's Brigade – One of the flags said to have been made by Lula Wigfall from her mother's wedding dress. This flag was carried at Eltham's Landing, Gaines Mill, 2nd Manassas and Sharpsburg. It was then retired and sent home to the Texas Archives. Due to concerns for its safety, it was removed during Reconstruction, wrapped in oilcloth and buried

near the banks of Barton Creek. After Reconstruction, it was exhumed in 1871, and used by the veterans until they donated it to the UDC in 1905.

94.1.1474 105 ½" x 56 ½" Magnolia Rangers – Made by Galveston County Friends in January, 1861 making it one of the oldest Confederate flags in existence. It was given to Capt. George W. Durant, 1st Texas Brigade and 64 men from Cedar Creek, Galveston County.

94.1.1475 40" x 19 ¾" Vicksburg Boy Flag – When the troops were withdrawing from Vicksburg, a handful of soldiers fleeing the city gave this flag to a little boy, 8 year old Sidney McMullen, who watched them march by his farm. He was told to keep it safe from the Yankees – that it must never be captured. They would return later to get it. No one ever returned for the flag and he kept it all his life. When his wife was very old she passed it to their niece with instructions to give it to the TCMC if the original owner could not be located.

94.1.1476 16" x 10" Third National Bible Flag – Made by Eliza Pledges for use as a Bible cover. Other history unknown.

94.1.1477 2" x 2" Fragment of the Ellsworth Flag

94.1.1478 2" x 2" Fragment of the Pee Dee Artillery Flag

94.1.1479 55" x 35" Third National

94.1.1480 72" x 52" Corpus Christi Light Infantry, Hobby's 8th Texas Infantry – This flag was presented to Captain William Maltby in 1861.

94.1.1481 86 ½" x 52" Major Horace Shelton Flag – History unknown.

94.1.1483 73" x 43" Union Flag-This Union flag has the most complete history of any in the collection. It belonged to the Stiles family of Austin who were union sympathizers. It was hung from their porch so reconstruction troops could see it when they marched into town.

94.1.1484 60" x 36" Personal Headquarters Flag of U.S. General Philip Sheridan – There were four personal headquarters flags belonging to the general. The TCMC has one and the Smithsonian has the other three.

94.1.1485 25 ½" x 20" U.S. Flag – This flag was captured at Richmond, Kentucky on June 30, 1862 by Captain Henderson under the command of General Kirby Smith from the 1st Indiana six-gun battery.

94.1.1487 65" x 42" Battle Flag – Said to have been picked up after the Battle of Gettysburg.

94.1.1493 43" x 28" Terry's Texas Rangers Flag – One side of the flag is in Latin and reads "LOVE OF COUNTRY LEADS US". Only twice in the war was a cavalry responsible for stopping the enemy – both times it was Terry's – first at Shiloh and then at Bentonville. In 1980 this flag was stolen from the Texas Confederate Museum while it was housed on the Capitol grounds at the Old General Land Office. It was returned on April 15, 1996.