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CATTLE BARON MANSIONS



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Ever wonder how the cattle barons who made their fortunes in the dawning of the 20th century lived? If so, wonder no more. These wealthy ranchers built, bought and inherited elegant mansions in Fort Worth, the city with the largest livestock market in the southwest. Experience the lavish elegance of the Queen Anne-styled Ball-Eddleman-McFarland House and the grandeur of the Georgian Revival-styled Thistle Hill, both owned by Historic Fort Worth, Inc.

Ball-Eddleman-McFarland House (1899) – 1110 Penn Street



Feast your eyes on McFarland House, the region's most intact Queen Anne residence, with its sandstone-carved porch and copper-spired, slate roof. Step through the front doors and marvel at the intricate wooden floor patterns,

coffered ceilings and Victorian lighting. Imagine conversations between Frank Hays McFarland (a Yale-educated lawyer, business owner and cattleman), his wife Carrie Eddleman McFarland (a charter member of The Assembly, Fort Worth's elite women's organization) and Hays' brother, rancher Charles Templeton McFarland, who established the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show.

Thistle Hill (1903) – 1509 Pennsylvania Avenue



A short drive south is the commanding mansion known as Thistle Hill, with its glistening green tile roof and massive limestone columns. It was first occupied by Electra Waggoner and her husband A.B. Wharton. Electra was

the daughter of cattleman and rancher William T. (W.T.) Waggoner. The second owners, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott began their fortune in cattle and soon began collecting commercial real estate. At their height, they owned 11 blocks of downtown Fort Worth. The mansion, the site of lavish parties and important business deals, contains 18 rooms filled with 19th and 20th century furnishings. A rare "transitional" carriage house for horses, carriages and autos, as well as a tea house, grace the expansive, manicured lawn.

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Wednesday, Thursday & Friday: 11:00, 12:00, 1:00 & 2:00

Sundays: 1:00, 2:00 & 3:00

Admission: \$15.00 Adults (includes a tour of both properties)
\$7.50 Children, 12 years of age and under



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Thistle Hill and McFarland House are Fort Worth's 1st and 2nd Local Landmarks, and are Recorded Texas Historic Landmarks that are listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Historic Fort Worth, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) non-profit corporation.

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