

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

# Huntington's War Heroes: A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans



*Civil War monument located at the Soldiers and Sailors  
Memorial Building (228 Main Street)*

*Presented By*

**COUNCILWOMAN SUSAN A. BERLAND**

*Sponsored By*



Huntington Town Board



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## Town of Huntington

### Office of Councilwoman Susan A. Berland

Town Council ♦ 100 Main Street ♦ Huntington, NY 11743



Dear Fellow Residents:

I am proud to present **Huntington's War Heroes: A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans**.

This Guide features articles on five veterans that have all left a lasting legacy in our Town: Gilbert Potter: the local doctor-turned-Revolutionary Colonel who spied on enemy forts during the British occupation of Huntington; Jesse Brush: the fearsome patriot who was imprisoned for taking a stand against the British when they attempted to seize his farm; Simeon Crossman: the patriot who fought alongside Jesse Brush at sea and captured numerous British ships; George Washington Brush: the Civil War veteran who is Huntington's only known Congressional Medal of Honor Recipient; and Samuel Ballton: the African-American Civil War veteran turned Pickle King of Greenlawn.

**Huntington's War Heroes: A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans** contains a list of veterans from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and Civil War who are buried in the Town of Huntington. Also included is a list of all historic cemeteries located in the Town: the name and location of each cemetery, the years in which it was active and the number of residents buried there.

**Huntington's War Heroes: A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans** contains both an application to include a veteran buried in the Town of Huntington in the Second Edition of Huntington's War Heroes and an application to receive the Town of Huntington Veterans Memorial Headstone Marker. Sponsored by Telephonics Corporation, the Memorial Headstone Marker program was begun to acknowledge and commemorate the service of any veteran buried in the Town of Huntington. The marker features a gold plate with the words "*This Memorial Is In Recognition of Honored Service*" as well as the Town of Huntington seal. The marker can be placed adjacent to the headstone and will be free of charge to any resident that completes the application and provides service documentation.

If you have any comments or questions on the Guide or any other issue, my door is always open. I can be reached at Huntington Town Hall at (631) 351-3173.

Very truly yours,

SUSAN A. BERLAND  
Councilwoman

Email: [sberland@huntingtonny.gov](mailto:sberland@huntingtonny.gov)

Web Site: <http://huntingtonny.gov>

TOWN OF HUNTINGTON

# Huntington's War Heroes:

## A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans

*This guide includes articles depicting the lives of Huntington's most famous war veterans, including Gilbert Potter, Jesse Brush, Simeon Crossman, George Washington Brush, and Samuel Ballton; a list of Revolutionary War, War of 1812 and Civil War veterans buried in the Town of Huntington; a list of historic cemeteries in the Town of Huntington; an application to include veterans in the second edition of Huntington's War Heroes: A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans; and an application for a Town of Huntington Veterans Memorial Headstone marker.*

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# Gilbert Potter

1725-1786

Gilbert Potter was a native Huntington resident, born in Huntington on January 8, 1725. At the age of twenty, this ambitious young man traveled to Guilford, Connecticut to study medicine with the highly acclaimed Dr. Jared Elliot. His apprenticeship was short lived as Potter quickly became involved with the tumultuous French and Indian War. He served as the Captain of a company of soldiers that helped defend fort Ticonderoga, sailed on an American privateer against French shipping and was made head of an army hospital in Schenectady, New York.

Potter returned to Huntington to work as a physician in 1761, but the zealous patriot shifted his focus towards independence. He joined the prestigious Sons of Liberty, serving on the local Committee of Information training with the First regiment of Militia and eventually serving as their Colonel. In a fervent speech given in the Town of Huntington on July 23, 1776, the recently appointed Colonel challenged his peers with the provocative question: "Pray who is at fault; the one who began, or resents the assault?"

Indeed, Long Island was becoming home to an increasing number of redcoats as fleets full of British soldiers landed its shores. Perturbed by the news that these soldiers were destroying colonial crops and killing livestock, Colonel Potter urged General Woodhull to confront the enemy at Jamaica while he attempted to organize a company of reinforcements. The battle did not last long, but the Colonel was devastated to hear that his efforts were in vain; the colonies had lost what became known as the Battle of Long Island and tragically, Woodhull was killed. Later in the year, it appeared that Potter fled his home to seek refuge in Connecticut, leaving his wife and children behind, but that long-time speculation is only partly true.

In the second half of the war, during Huntington's occupation by the British, forts were becoming increasingly common in the village, each one further limiting General Washington's communication with Long Island. Washington sent Gilbert Potter to traverse the Long Island Sound at night as a spy, surreptitiously observing the enemy from his father-in-law's barn at the current location of the Huntington Fire Department. The Colonel's main points of interest were two forts, Franklin and the infamous Golgotha, built shamelessly on top of the old burial ground out of timber and stone from the recently desecrated First Church. Those nights were spent behind a hole in the wall for Potter, analyzing redcoat activity and, when possible, retrieving information from his hard-working wife Elizabeth, a school teacher who had doubly taken over his former job as Huntington's physician.

An intelligent spy, Potter disclosed very little about the nature of his activities, even to his family, so we will never know the complete story of the Colonel's historic biography. His resume, however, speaks for itself, as throughout the second half of the eighteenth century Potter proved to be one of the most invaluable residents in Huntington and one of the most earnest, devoted patriots throughout the colonies. The doctor died at home on February 14, 1786, and his grave can be seen in the Old Burial Ground.



# Jesse Brush

1752-1800

**B**orn in Huntington in 1752, Jesse Brush was still young when the Revolutionary War began. Small yet well built, bright-eyed yet ferocious, the youthful soldier quickly compiled a prolific output of contributions to the patriot cause whose magnitude cannot properly be expressed in just one brief account.

The first major battle on Long Island, fought in August of 1776, was also the most disastrous one. Brush had worked his way up to the rank of Major in the First Long Island Regiment in Smithtown when he aided Gilbert Potter in the mobilization of American troops for battle in response to the arrival of 130 British ships on Staten Island days earlier. But this decision quickly revealed itself to be a mistake, as the battle panned out in Britain's favor. Brush and 100 of his troops fled to the woods at Manetto Hills on the off chance that reinforcements would arrive. Of course, the help never arrived and, like Dr. Potter, Brush fled across the Sound to Connecticut to seek different tactics against the British.

Brush abandoned his farm in 1776 to serve with the army on the mainland and his property was immediately confiscated by the British occupation forces, who granted the property to Loyalist refugees.

Brush had a short tenure in the Westchester Militia, but it was not long before he was back on British-occupied Long Island, this time commanding the well-respected patriots Nathaniel Platt, Thomas Treadwell and Samuel Phillips in guerilla strategies against the enemy. These operations were successful enough to warrant 'wanted' signs on behalf of the Tories that read the following: "A Party of rebels have a place of resort at Bread and Cheese Hollow...They have stopped several persons on horseback and in wagons and have robbed a number of houses in Smithtown and Islip..."

Later that year, the adamant patriot joined several others including two Conklins and Alexander Ketcham on a whaleboat, intent on seeking fellow rebels still on Long Island to raise funds for the War. The plan was successful for some time, as the crew would meet at the end of the day in Thomas Treadwell's house to keep track of the money. They were ready to go back to Connecticut to reunite with these regiments, but a storm delayed their departure. Temporarily residing under the capsized whaleboat, the band of soldiers was spotted by the Redcoats. Brush was the only one captured.

It is known that Jesse Brush was eventually released from Provost Prison in New York City, probably a year later in 1781, but little is known for sure about his doings thereafter or even his means of release. Most accounts cite an exchange, one that was inordinately difficult to orchestrate, between Brush and two British soldiers who had been captured. The Redcoats considered Brush not just a prisoner of war but also a criminal for the wide range of trouble he had caused them during the course of the War. His individual wartime achievements would surely be profound even if done at the hands of dozens of men. Jesse Brush reclaimed his farm, where he lived until his death on July 12, 1800. Brush's house still stands on the Southeast corner of West Neck Road and School Lane in Lloyd Harbor, and his grave can be seen in the Old Burial Ground.



# Simeon Crossman

1749-1830

Private Simeon Crossman was enlisted in the Continental Army for almost the entire duration of the Revolutionary War. During his eight-year tenure, he served in a variety of military regiments both on land and at sea, often under Huntington-bred war heroes such as Jesse Brush and Josiah Smith. But Simeon himself was not a Huntington native; he was born in the town of Tauton, Massachusetts in 1749, and it was not until 1774, just one year before the outbreak of the Revolution, that he moved to the Half Hollow Hills area in Huntington. His older brother Abner Crossman, who moved to the nearby West Hills at that time, was the one responsible for recruiting Simeon into the 3rd New York Regiment of the Continental Army on September 12, 1775.

Simeon Crossman first served in an under-manned company led by Captain John Grennell covering Eastern Long Island, the Hudson Highlands and New York City. In need of more troops, Crossman's company stayed behind in New York to recruit while the rest of that regiment marched upward to Canada to fight alongside General Montgomery. Not having ventured far out of the New York area, he was then recruited as a private in Captain Daniel Roe's company in the 4th New York Regiment, where he served until March of 1777. This company was reassigned twice—once with Colonel Josiah Smith's First Regiment of Minutemen and once with Colonel Floyd's 1st regiment of Militia—before finally being deployed with the 4th New York Regiment at Skenesborough, New York.



That March, Crossman's assignment changed yet again, this time from land to water. He served under Captain William Rogers on the 24-gun frigate called "Montgomery." Crossman took part in the capture of several British ships both in the Long Island Sound and on the South Shore while aboard this beloved ship. His tenure with that crew ended when "Montgomery" was stationed in a fleet of Continental vessels trapped in the Hudson River. Wary of British forces acquiring the ship, its members, including Crossman, set it ablaze and let it sink. For the next five years, Simeon Crossman used his experience at sea and on land to provide support for Huntington militia refugees. The group, led partially by Major Jesse Brush, was involved with whaleboat warfare between the Connecticut shore and Long Island, which had been largely captured by the redcoats. On July 12, 1781, the group participated in the Battle of Fort Franklin on Lloyd's Neck, part of modern-day Huntington.

When the war ended, Crossman returned back to his home in Huntington where he served as a master blacksmith, operating his shop on his farm in Half Hollow Hills. He died on November 1, 1830 at the very old age of 81 and was buried next to his wife Sarah just east of his homestead. His house, barn and grave are all still intact and located within a gated community on the south side of Half Hollow Road.

# George Washington Brush

1843-1927

George Washington Brush, born in West Hills on October 4, 1843, is the only Huntington native known to have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. During the first part of his life he aspired to have a business career, moving to Brooklyn for his studies at the age of 16. Brush's uncommon interest in the simmering conflict between the North and South brought him back to Huntington where he attended a war meeting in 1861. Soon afterwards he became the first person from Huntington to volunteer for the Union Army in the Civil War and eventually served for the duration of the conflict. In his first year he went from being a private to a corporal. In June of 1863, he became a second lieutenant, then a first lieutenant and finally a captain before he was honorably discharged from the army in December of 1865 due to disability.

It was during his status as second lieutenant that Brush undertook the responsibility that would later earn him the Medal of Honor. The ordeal took place on May 24, 1865 on the Ashepoo River in South Carolina. According to his own account, his colonel's vessel, the *Boston*, had become stranded after mistakenly landing in enemy territory. Meanwhile, an ally boat, the *Dai Ching*, was afloat downstream. Brush's orders were to rendezvous with that ship's captain and attempt to protect the immobilized *Boston*. As he traveled towards this second boat, shots could be heard and seen on the *Boston* from the shore. The *Dai Ching*'s captain aborted the original mission in the interest of his crew's safety and Brush, free of orders because of this decision, ventured back to his barraged vessel on a rescue mission. Using the *Boston*'s opposite side as a barrier, Brush's rowboat avoided gunfire as it took soldiers group by group to the far shore of the river. His account cites thirteen deaths that day, most of which involved men who "drowned by attempting to swim to the bank but were carried under by the swift current."



The officer's post-war life was both tragic and triumphant. He married his long-time love Alice A. Bowers in March 1865 just as the Civil War was ending but still found himself away from her, spending much of his time at an army outpost in Florida. In October of the same year she embarked down the Atlantic from Brooklyn to meet him, only to be lost at sea with the rest of the boat's crew during a storm somewhere off Cape Hatteras, North Carolina.

George Washington Brush remarried, in fact to Alice's sister M. Antoinette and left the military permanently thereafter. His next endeavor was in dentistry, working under his father-in-law's practice for many years before enrolling in the Long Island College Hospital. In 1876 he graduated and left that practice, becoming a renowned general physician in King's County, known for his extraordinary willingness to accept and implement state-of-the-art technologies and techniques in his field. The doctor found time to continue to serve his country, fulfilling countless political and volunteer positions—organizer of the Brooklyn chamber of commerce, representative of the New York State Assembly, representative of the New York State Senate, where he focused on the study of infectious diseases until 1900, and commander of the Medal of Honor Legion in 1901.

The valiant former soldier was awarded The Medal of Honor in 1897, almost thirty-five years after the chaotic incident. He lived on Long Island well into his eighties and passed away in 1927. George Washington Brush is buried in the Huntington Rural Cemetery.

# Samuel Ballton

1838-1917

Samuel Ballton, more commonly known as the Pickle King of Greenlawn, was born on January 1, 1838 on a plantation in Westmoreland, Virginia. He was born into slavery, which meant he was put to work at the young age of 7, and received almost no education. Despite the isolation of slavery, he fell in love with a slave from a nearby plantation, named Rebecca. In April of 1861 he married Rebecca, but was shortly sent away to work on the railroad for the Confederates in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Before long, Ballton and five other slaves escaped from the Confederates with nothing more than flour and bacon. They used quick thinking and determination to take advantage of the three-day Easter break taken by the Confederate soldiers, and fled to Pennsylvania. Once in the Union, Ballton obtained a job as a cook for the Sixth Wisconsin Regiment at Fredericksburg. Soon, he felt compelled to return to Virginia, but was captured by Confederate soldiers. He then tricked the soldiers into releasing him, claiming he was returning to his plantation. With his wife, his mother-in-law, and a couple of other slaves, Ballton once again escaped to Alexandria, Virginia where he left his family. He then went up to Boston, where he enlisted in the Fifth Massachusetts Cavalry – Colored of the Union Army.

On November 30, 1865, the war was over, and Ballton was discharged. In 1873 he moved to Greenlawn, NY with his wife and his children. At the time, Greenlawn was nothing more than a hotel, a general store, and a butcher with farms surrounding the area. The air was foul due to the Long Island Railroad, which carried the smell of processing plants further down the line into Greenlawn. Ballton saw enormous potential in the town, and dedicated himself to improving it. He first worked as a farm employee for Charles D. Smith, then as a sharecropper for Alexander Gardiner, two of Greenlawn's most wealthy farmers. Additionally, Ballton found a way to earn a profit by selling pickles for a Boston pickle house; he earned 10¢ for every thousand pickles. With the money he earned from selling and growing pickles as well as loans he received from other wealthy farmers, Ballton was able to buy property, recruit carpenters and former slaves, and ultimately build houses to help Greenlawn thrive as a town. He settled down on his own pickle farm, where he became famous locally for growing 1,500,000 pickles in one season.

By the time of his death in April 30, 1917 he had taught himself how to read and write, raised eight children, grown massive amounts of pickles, and helped Greenlawn flourish. Sadly, a few years after the death of the Pickle King, a disease called "white pickle" destroyed the pickle industry on Long Island. Today, Ballton is buried in the Huntington Rural Cemetery, and five of his houses still stand; 30 and 34 Taylor Avenue, 67 and 75 Boulevard Avenue and 23 Smith Street.



Historic Veterans and  
Cemeteries  
of the  
Town of Huntington

# Historic War Veterans of the

Last Name	First Name	War
Blachly	Benjamin	Revolutionary War
Boutin	Benejah	Revolutionary War
Brown	Daniel	Revolutionary War
Brush	Jesse	Revolutionary War
Brush, Jr.	Nehemiah	Revolutionary War
Buffett	Captain John	Revolutionary War
Carl	Sargeant John	Revolutionary War
Carl	Captain Gilbert	Revolutionary War
Carl	Platt	Revolutionary War
Carl	Scudder	Revolutionary War
Carl	Captain Timothy	Revolutionary War
Chichester	Eliphalet	Revolutionary War
Chichester	James	Revolutionary War
Conklin	Ezra	Revolutionary War
Conklin	Hubbard	Revolutionary War
Conklin	Selah	Revolutionary War
Conklin	Thomas	Revolutionary War
Conklin, Jr.	Richard	Revolutionary War
Conklin, Jr.	Colonel Timothy	Revolutionary War
Conkling	Comelius	Revolutionary War
Conkling	David	Revolutionary War
Conkling, Sr.	Timothy	Revolutionary War
Crossman	Abner	Revolutionary War
Crossman	Simeon	Revolutionary War
Davis	Matthias	Revolutionary War
Denton	Benjamin	Revolutionary War
Fleet	Thomas	Revolutionary War
Haff	James	Revolutionary War
Hartt	Reverend Joshua	Revolutionary War
Higbie	Stephen	Revolutionary War
Hubbs	James	Revolutionary War
Ireland	Joseph	Revolutionary War
Kelcy	Corporal Stephen	Revolutionary War
Ketcham	Daniel	Revolutionary War
Ketcham	Lieutenant Isaac Carl	Revolutionary War
Ketcham	John	Revolutionary War
Ketcham	Stephen	Revolutionary War
Ketcham, Sr.	Solomon	Revolutionary War
Ketcham, Jr.	Solomon	Revolutionary War
Meng	Christopher	Revolutionary War
Morgan	John	Revolutionary War

# Town of Huntington

Death Date	Cemetery
7/29/1823	Commack Methodist Church
	Old Brial Ground
12/13/1806	Brown Cemetery
	Old Burial Ground
3/6/1822	Commack Methodist Church
12/7/1807	Buffett Cemetery
3/31/1822	Long Swamp Cemetery
3/6/1803	David Carl
2/11/1811	Carl Cemetery
12/5/1842	Chichester Cemetery
	Old Burial Ground
1804	Old Burial Ground
3/19/1822	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
12/23/1812	Huntington Rural
11/1/1830	Woolsey Cemetery
	Old Burial Ground
5/12/1789	Old Burial Ground
1/8/1818	Old Burial Ground
2/20/1801	Commack Methodist Church
10/3/1828	Northport Rural
12/25/1797	Old Northport Cemetery
	Methodist Church
	Long Swamp Cemetery
1812	Old Burial Ground
10/19/1778	Old Burial Ground
4/16/1808	Old Burial Ground
12/29/1829	Old Burial Ground
11/23/1792	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
8/10/1787	Old Burial Ground

# Historic War Veterans of the

Last Name	First Name	War
Nostrand	Jacobus	Revolutionary War
Oakes	Ephraim	Revolutionary War
Platt	Amos	Revolutionary War
Platt	Private Ebenezer	Revolutionary War
Platt	Zebulon	Revolutionary War
Potter	Judge Nathaniel	Revolutionary War
Potter	Lieutenant Colonel Gilbert	Revolutionary War
Prime	Dr. Benjamin Youngs	Revolutionary War
Prime	Reverend Ebenezer	Revolutionary War
Rogers	John	Revolutionary War
Rogers	Captain Joshua	Revolutionary War
Rogers	Captain William	Revolutionary War
Rusco, Sr.	David	Revolutionary War
Rusco, Jr.	David	Revolutionary War
Sammis	David	Revolutionary War
Sammis	Jonas	Revolutionary War
Scudder	2nd Lieutenant Henry	Revolutionary War
Smith	David	Revolutionary War
Smith	Epenetus	Revolutionary War
Smith	Israel	Revolutionary War
Smith	Josiah	Revolutionary War
Titus	Jonathan	Revolutionary War
Udal	Nathaniel	Revolutionary War
Whitman	Nathaniel	Revolutionary War
Whitney	Darling	Revolutionary War
Wickes	Captain John	Revolutionary War
Williams	Timothy	Revolutionary War
Williams	Nathaniel	Revolutionary War
Wood	Israel	Revolutionary War
Carll	Captain Joel	War of 1812
Ketcham	David	War of 1812
Ballton	Samuel	Civil War
Barr	George F.	Civil War
Barrett	George W.	Civil War
Barrett	Harry F.	Civil War
Betts	George	Civil War
Betts	John	Civil War
Brown	George	Civil War
Brown	John James	Civil War
Brown	Truman	Civil War

# Town of Huntington

Date of Death	Cemetery
8/19/1811	Nostrand Cemetery
4/21/1846	Oakes (Bunkerhill) Cemetery
3/31/1821	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
7/23/1816	Old Burial Ground
11/24/1841	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
3/23/1791	Woolsey Cemetery
6/1/1785	Old Burial Ground
4/13/1823	Old Burial Ground
1/10/1803	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
4/29/1820	Old Burial Ground
4/14/1784	Old Burial Ground
	Northport and Scudder Cemetery
12/16/1820	Old Burial Ground
9/9/1839	Old Burial Ground
1813	Smith Cemetery
	Smith Cemetery
	Old Burial Ground
2/24/1837	Northport and Scudder Cemetery
1804	Whitman Burial Ground
	Fountain Hill Cemetery
	Old Burial Ground
8/26/1811	Old Burial Ground
11/27/1781	Old Burial Ground
	Old Burial Ground
9/20/1813	David Carl
1/13/1847	Nostrand Cemetery
	Huntington Rural
1918	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
1920	Commack Methodist Church
	Huntington Rural

# Historic War Veterans of the

Last Name	First Name	War
Brush	Dr. George W.	Civil War
Brush	Jesse	Civil War
Brush	John	Civil War
Brush	Van Rensselaer	Civil War
Brush	William E.	Civil War
Bryant	George W.	Civil War
Bunce	Edgar P.	Civil War
Cann	Hosea V.	Civil War
Carr	John	Civil War
Clark	Francis F.	Civil War
Corwin	Benjamin R.	Civil War
Fox	Charles	Civil War
Good	James F.	Civil War
Gunaind	E. Fred	Civil War
Holler	John	Civil War
Horton	Herman Brownell	Civil War
Jackson	John	Civil War
Jackson	Colonel Morris	Civil War
Jarvis	Ira F.	Civil War
Jaynes	Richard	Civil War
Johnson	Colonel Merritt	Civil War
Lewis	Private George	Civil War
Linsday	John	Civil War
Lindsay	Walter	Civil War
Little	James	Civil War
Lockwood	Henry	Civil War
Long	Hewlett J.	Civil War
Meade	Robert	Civil War
Merrill	Eli M.	Civil War
Mills	George E.	Civil War
Moody	Peter	Civil War
Moore	John	Civil War
Nichols	William H.	Civil War
Paulding	Hiram	Civil War
Perry	J.E.	Civil War
Place	Jeremiah G.	Civil War
Platt	Ebeneezer	Civil War
Prime	Admiral Ebeneezer	Civil War
Raynor	Jesse	Civil War
Reeves	Egbert	Civil War



# Historic War Veterans of the

Last Name	First Name	War
Reichert	Charles	Civil War
Riggs	John T.	Civil War
Robinson	James	Civil War
Rogers	Theodore	Civil War
Rowland	Charles	Civil War
Rudyard	George W.	Civil War
Sammis	Private H.W.	Civil War
Schumancher	John	Civil War
Scudder	George	Civil War
Seaman	Edward S.	Civil War
Seaman	John J.	Civil War
Seaman	John W.	Civil War
Simms	Silas Juel	Civil War
Smith	Edgar Selden	Civil War
Smith	George Washington	Civil War
Smith	John	Civil War
Smith	Colonel Moses	Civil War
Smith	William Henry	Civil War
Soper	Ira T.	Civil War
Stillwell	George	Civil War
Stillwell	James S.	Civil War
Stillwell	John Henry	Civil War
Street	Gilbert S.	Civil War
Tagg	William H.	Civil War
Tappen	Charles	Civil War
Thompson	Colonel Jeremiah G.	Civil War
Townsend	Colonel William	Civil War
Train	P.J.	Civil War
Tuthill	David T.	Civil War
Valentine	Edwin	Civil War
Valentine	Oliver	Civil War
Viler	George	Civil War

# Town of Huntington

Date of Death	Cemetery
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
1/11/1872	Commack Methodist Church
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
6/15/1864	Heritage Hill
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
11/30/1901	Heritage Hill
	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
2/19/1915	Huntington Rural
	Huntington Rural
6/13/1865	Huntington Rural
9/16/1907	Little White Church in the Wildwood
	Huntington Rural
4/9/1901	Commack Rural
8/5/1912	Little White Church in the Wildwood
	Huntington Rural
	Larkin Road
	Huntington Rural

# Historic Cemeteries of the

<b>Cemetery Name</b>	<b>Years active</b>
African Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery	1737-1904
Blatchly Cemetery	1778-1828
Brown's Cemetery	1806-1885
Brush Cemetery	1749-1936
Brush Cemetery	1819-1915
Buffet Family Cemetery	1793-1855
Burr Cemetery	1759-1936
Burr Cemetery	1823-1863
Caledonia Hills Cemetery	1771-1874
Carman Cemetery	1830-1963
Carl Cemetery	1789-1839
Chichester Cemetery	1804-1861
Commack Methodist Church Cemetery	1791-1959
*Colyer Cemetery	1793-1855
Commack Road Cemetery	1759-1916
Crabmeadow Burial Ground	1738-1892
Crossman (Totter) Cemetery	1827-1898
David Carl Cemetery and Old Cemetery	1728-1948
Dennis Cemetery	1810-1849
Dix Hills Road Cemetery	1833-1876
Elwood Road Cemetery	1738-1892
Fort Salonga Cemetery	1814-1866
Gardiner Cemetery	Before 1743-Unknown
Gardiner Cemetery	1804-1861
Gaylore Cemetery	1794-1859
Greenmeadow Cemetery	1763-Unknown
Half Hollow Hills Cemetery	1794-1859
Hannah Wicks Cemetery	1763-Unknown
Heritage Hill Cemetery	1812-1903
Howard Smith Cemetery	1831-1879
Jones Cemetery	1771-1874
Ketchum Cemetery	1811-1902
Larkin Road (Valentine) Cemetery	1807-1863
Little White Church in the Wildwood Cemetery	1737-1985
Lloyd Neck Cemetery	1798-1837
Long Swamp (Baker's Lane) Cemetery	1737-1904
Makamah Road Cemetery	1794-2002
Middleville Road Cemetery	1794-2002
Northport and Scudder Burial Ground	1759-1936
Nostrand Cemetery	1814-1848
* = No longer exists	

# Town of Huntington

Number of Graves	Location
11	290 Park Avenue
38	West side of Dix Hills Road
12	Burr Road, between Ramita Lane and Maridon Lane
85	North of Round Swamp Road, north of Vannina Place
3	Edcris Lane, west of Rancher Place
60	North of Chichester Road and west of West Hills Road
2	Burr Road, between Ramita Lane and Maridon Lane
8	Corner of Jericho Turnpike and Larkfield Road
77	Deer Park Avenue, north of Wolf Hill Road
31	McLane Drive before Vanderbilt Parkway
9	East of Sweet Hollow Road, north of Chichester Road
600	Townline Road, north of Jericho Turnpike
Unknown	Mt. Misery Road
Unknown	West of Commack Road and north of Wicks Road
80	Waterside Road in the Henry Ingraham Preserve
60	Hunt Hollow Court
62	Corner of Deer Park Avenue and Vanderbilt Parkway
14	North side of Forest Drive
4	South of Jericho Turnpike, west of Dix Hills
5	Corner of Elwood Road and Lorijeane Lane
11	Fort Salonga Drive
60	Little Plains Road
17	Cherrylawn Lane
8	Gaylore Drive and Old Country Road
Unknown	South side of East Rogues Path
9	L.I.E., quarter mile past east of Half Hollow Road
1	Fort Salonga Road, west of Bread and Cheese Hollow Road
21	Pine Drive west of Thicket Drive
19	South Service road of L.I.E.
30	Harbor Road, south of Lawrence Hill Road
31	North of Old Country Road, west of Country Meadow Court
12	West side of Larkin Road
368	Corner of Sweet Hollow Road, north of Chichester Road
5	Caumsett State Park
50	Barker's Lane, between Jericho Turnpike and Lieper Street
Unknown	Makamah Road and Route 25A
121	Middleville Road, opposite of U.S. Veterans Hospital
202	South side of Route 25A, east of Stonyhollow Road
7	Five Towns College, Burr's Lane
13	Corner of Whisterhill and Beaverhill Roads
2	Tanger Lane

# Historic Cemeteries of the

<b>Cemetery Name</b>	<b>Years Active</b>
Oakes (Bunkerhill) Cemetery	1827-1874
Old Bridge Cemetery	1834-1858
Old Burial Ground	1657-1957
"Old" Colyer Farm Cemetery	1730-Unknown
Pearsall Cemetery	1791-1959
Rome Cemetery	1778-1828
Schoolhouse Cemetery	1779-1853
Skidmore Cemetery	1789-1839
Smith Cemetery	1759-1916
St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery	1749-1936
Tilden Cemetery	1657-1957
Totten Cemetery	1809-1946
Vail Cemetery	1840-1915
Valentine Cemetery	1834-1869
Van Cott Cemetery	1730-Unknown
Van Wyck Cemetery	1728-1948
West Hills Cemetery	Before 1743-Unknown
Wood Buffet Cemetery	1764-1980
Woolsey Cemetery	1779-1853

# Town of Huntington

## Number of Graves Location

1236	Main Street and Nassau Road
14	Mt. Misery Road, north of Old Country Road
2	Baylis Road
16	West of West Hills, north of Chichester Road
Unknown	Caumsett State Park
24	Eaton's Neck Road
54	West of Lenox Road, south of Barclay Street
106	Park Avenue opposite View Acre Drive
11	Tilden Lane, north of Wycoff Street
14	Foothill Lane
7	North of Old Hills Court
4	Somerset Street and Rope Court
1	Deer Park Avenue
10	Manetto Hill Road
60	North of Chichester Road and west of West Hills Road
17	East of Warner Roadm south of Rodsfield Court
14	North side of Hunting Hollow Court



Do you know a veteran buried in the Town of  
 Huntington that you would like included in the  
 2nd Edition of  
*Huntington's War Heroes:*  
*A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans?*

*If so, please complete the form below  
 and send it to:*



*Councilwoman Susan A. Berland  
 C/O Megan Lavery  
 Office of the Town Council  
 100 Main Street  
 Huntington, NY 11743*



*For any questions or additional information on Councilwoman Berland's  
 Huntington's War Heroes: A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans  
 please call Councilwoman Berland at (631) 351-3173.*

**APPLICATION TO INCLUDE VETERANS BURIED IN THE TOWN OF HUNTINGTON  
 IN THE 2ND EDITION OF  
 HUNTINGTON'S WAR HEROES: A GUIDE TO OUR TOWN'S HISTORIC VETERANS  
 PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY**

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Veterans Name \_\_\_\_\_

Your Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 \_\_\_\_\_

Military Branch \_\_\_\_\_

Your Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Years Served \_\_\_\_\_

Cemetery in Which Veteran is Buried  
 \_\_\_\_\_

**PLEASE INCLUDE A PHOTOCOPY OF SERVICE DOCUMENTATION FOR THE VETERAN.**

# Councilwoman Susan A. Berland

would like to thank

**TELEPHONICS INC.**



**U.S. Department of  
Veterans Affairs**



Suffolk County Veterans Services Agency  
and the  
Town of Huntington Veterans Advisory Board  
for their cooperation and expertise in creating  
Huntington's War Heroes:  
A Guide to Our Town's Historic Veterans

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*Christopher Lavery*  
*Daniel Rabinowitz*

**COUNCILWOMAN SUSAN A. BERLAND**  
**HUNTINGTON TOWN COUNCIL**  
**100 MAIN STREET**  
**HUNTINGTON, NY 11743**  
**PHONE: (631) 351-3173**  
**[SBERLAND@HUNTINGTONNY.GOV](mailto:SBERLAND@HUNTINGTONNY.GOV)**



Huntington Town Board



Mark Cuthbertson  
Councilman

Susan A. Berland  
Councilwoman

Frank P. Petrone  
Town Supervisor

Stuart P. Besen  
Councilman

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Councilwoman