

NEW BRITAIN, CT VETERANS MEMORIALS

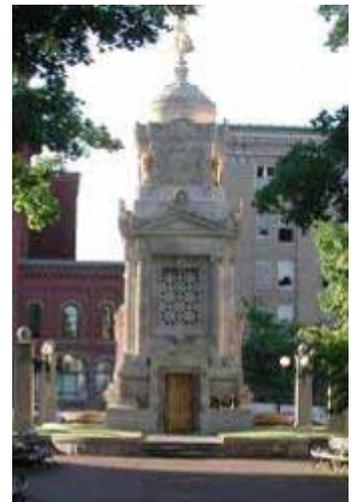
<u>Monument/Memorial</u>	<u>Park/Site</u>	<u>Location</u>
Belvidere Area WWII Veterans	Campbell Square	Stanley St./Hillcrest Ave.
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Brig. Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko	Kosciuszko Park	Burritt St./Clinton St.
Captain Brian S. Letendre U.S.MC.	Letendre Park	Pendleton Rd./Sunnyslope Dr.
Major General John Paterson Time Capsule	Central Park	Main St./West Main St.
General John Patterson	Patterson Park	East St./Allen St.
Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski	Pulaski Park	Broad St./Burritt St.
Israel Putnam Stone/Revolutionary War	Walnut Hill Park	200 Grand St.
Sherrod E. Skinner	Skinner Park	Corbin Ave./Lincoln St.
Spanish American War	Willow Brook Park	635 South Main St.
George S. Sulliman	Eddy Glover Blvd.	Stanley St./Eddy Glover Blvd.
Henry J. Szczesny	Parking Garage	35 Bank St.
TGM	TGM Park	Booth St./Smith St.
Veterans' Section	Fairview Cemetery	120 Smalley St./Section 18
Vietnam War	Central Park	Main St./West Main St.
Vietnam War	Willow Brook Park	635 South Main St.
Vietnam War	VFW	41 Veterans' Drive
George Washington/Bicentennial	Eddy Glover Blvd.	Commonwealth Ave. Green
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WWII	Central Park	Main St./West Main St.



Belvidere Area WWII Veterans: Stanley St./Hillcrest Ave./Campbell Square Pvt. John Campbell was the first New Britain serviceman to be killed in WWII. He was killed at Clark Field in the Philippines on December 8, 1941 in the first Japanese "sneak" attack on the island. The Campbell Square Honor Roll, at Stanley Street and Hillcrest Avenue, memorializes servicemen who died in WWII and were residents of the Belvidere when they went into service. ERECTED AS A LASTING TRIBUTE TO THE MEN OF THE BELVIDERE AREA WHO SERVED THEIR COUNTRY IN WORLD WAR II/ List of Names

Civil War Main St./West Main St./Central Park

This Civil War monument, called the Soldiers and Sailors Monument, is 44 feet in height and styled in Greek Ionic, the same as at Pompeii, with obelisks at the base suggesting that it is a commemorative of the dead, each with a commemoration cut into them. The winged figure of victory on top typifies the reconciliation between the two sections of land which were at strife. Names of those who served with the Union are listed inside. It was dedicated as a lasting monument to those who served the "War of the Rebellion". The monument was recently restored by the Pawlak Administration in honor of its 100th anniversary, and the Winged Victor statue was replaced—the original can be viewed in the rear lobby of City Hall." Four piers holding lamps have a battle name on each block of stone, outboard faces, 8 battles per face, 16 per pier--2 sides of each pier have battles listed and 2 sides have lamps--64 battles listed in total on all 4 piers.



Fourth Ward WWII Veterans Dwight St./East St./Jubilee St./Kulper Park This monument is in honor of 725 Veterans of the Fourth Ward who sacrificed their lives in WWII. The Park was officially named Kulper Park in tribute to Chief Warrant Officer Anthony Kulper, the first resident of the Fourth Ward who died in 1942 at the Fall of Corrigedor in the Philippine Islands.



Louis Gentile Salute to Women 184 West Main St./Walnut Hill Park/In front of World War I Monument

This Memorial, honoring the women who supported their Veterans, was dedicated by Louis A. Gentile, Director of the City of New Britain's Veterans' Service Center for 13 years, a member of the U.S. Marine Reserve in World War II, and a writer of a nuclear defense plan for New Britain. It was inspired by his wife and other courageous women who supported their Veterans.

Holy Cross WWII / Korean Conflict Eddy Glover Boulevard/Holy Cross Median Dedicated to veterans from Holy Cross Parish who served in the defense of our country during the Second World War 1941 – 1945 and the Korean Conflict 1950 – 1953.

John F. Kennedy 184 West Main St./Walnut Hill Park

This Monument is dedicated to John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the 35th President of the United States, who was assassinated in Dallas, Texas, on November 22, 1963. While a Lieutenant in the Navy in 1943, his PT boat (patrol torpedo boat called PT-109) was rammed and sunk by a Japanese destroyer and Kennedy, despite serious injuries, led the survivors to safety. Two of his twelve men were killed but the others managed to jump off the boat and cling to a piece of the boat that was afloat. He led them to an island that was several miles away and natives on the island went for help for them. When he returned home, Kennedy was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps Medal for his leadership and courage.

Korean Conflict Main St./West Main St./Central Park This Memorial is in memory of all of the servicemen who gave their lives in the Korean Conflict.

Brig. Gen. Tadeusz Kosciuszko Burrirt St./Clinton St./Kosciuszko Park BORN 1746 DIED 1817 BRIGADIER GENERAL TADEUSZ KOSCIUSZKO BORN IN POLAND 1746, FOUGHT IN REVOLUTIONARY WAR "ENGINEERS" AT SARATOGA, N.Y., CHARLESTOWN, YORKTOWN. ERECTED FORTIFICATIONS AT WEST POINT. COLONEL AND ADJUTANT TO GEORGE WASHINGTON CONGRESS, IN 1783, FOR HIS SERVICES, MADE HIM A BRIGADIER GENERAL AND EXTENDED HIM FULL CITIZENSHIP OF THE UNITED STATES. "FREEDOM SHRIEKED WHEN KOSCIUSZKO DIED."

Captain Brian S. Letendre U.S.MC.

Pendleton Rd./Sunnyslope Dr./Letendre Park (RIGHT) This Memorial was dedicated in honor of Capt. Brian S. Letendre, who was killed in action 10 days before his 28th birthday while conducting combat operations against enemy forces in Al Anbar Province, Iraq on May 3, 2006. The highlight of the ceremony included Captain Letendre's 4 year-old son, Dillon, placing his hands into wet concrete at the

base of the new monument to preserve the memory of a fallen soldier so loved by so many.

Major General John Paterson Time Capsule Main St./West Main St./Central Park MAJ. GEN. JOHN PATERSON BICENTENNIAL TIME CAPSULE FOR THE TRICENTENNIAL NEW BRITAIN, CT_1776-1976-2076



General John Patterson East St./Allen St./Patterson Park



In 1957, the General John J. Patterson Memorial was recognized as the official Revolutionary War Memorial of New Britain. General John Patterson was born in New Britain but served with the Continental Army from Boston. He took part in the Battle of Crown Point and Ticonderoga, and shortly after joined General Washington's forces at the crossing of the Delaware and the defeat of the Hessians at Trenton. His father served in the French and Indian War (between 1756-1763).

Brig. Gen. Casimir Pulaski Broad St./Burritt St./Pulaski Park

This monument honors Brig. General Casimir Pulaski who was born in Poland, fought in many European battles as well as the American Revolution, and provided the American colonists with their first true legion on horseback, giving him the title of "Father of Our Calvary." He arrived in Boston in July of 1777, served next to George Washington, and Congress promoted him to the rank of Brigadier General in command of cavalry on September 15, 1777. In May of 1778, Pulaski began to form an independent cavalry unit that would be known as the Pulaski Legion, which helped defend Charleston, South Carolina against the British. In the fall of 1779, the Pulaski Legion joined other troops in Savannah, Georgia, in trying to retake the City from the British and was wounded and died two days later aboard the American ship *Wasp*.



Israel Putnam Stone/Revolutionary War 184 West Main St./Walnut Hill Park in Loop/Behind Darius Miller Music Shell GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM MEMORIAL, INSCRIPTION READS, "THIS ROCK, CANNON AND TREE ERECTED BY 3RD COMPANY, PUTNAM-PHALANX-DEDICATED TO MAJOR GENERAL ISRAEL PUTNAM OF 1776." PLACED ON THIS SITE ON OR ABOUT JULY 4, 1876 TO COMMEMORATE OUR NATION'S 100TH BIRTHDAY.

Sherrod E. Skinner Corbin Ave./Lincoln St./Monroe St./Skinner Park

This Memorial, fountain, and flagpole honor Second Lieutenant Sherrod Emerson Skinner, Jr., of Battery F, 2nd Battalion of the United States Marine Corps Reserve, who was killed in action three days before his 23rd birthday in the Korean Conflict on Oct. 26, 1952, when he heroically threw himself on a live hand grenade to protect his men. He and his twin brother, David C. Skinner, had joined the Maine Corps Reserve together. The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to him in July 1953 after his death. He was the 35th Marine to be awarded the Nation's highest decoration since the start of the Korean War. He is buried in Arlington National Cemetery in January 1953.



Spanish American War 635 South Main St./Willow Brook Park
Alderman W.H. Judd, Chairman of the Common Council said "The monument, although in the form of a lighthouse, is still designed as a monument, and the committee selected this type of memorial because under the shadows of the Morro Castle light, the Maine was sunk, an act which aroused the whole country and caused the declaration of war by congress. We believe the bridge built in connection with the memorial will be used by thousands of people and as they cross the bridge they will be reminded of the days of '98 and of the valor and the patriotism of the boys who volunteered to help an oppressed people. As the years go by and a new generation comes, as they cross this bridge and are reminded of the days of '98, they will ask why the Spanish-American War was fought."
New Britain VOLUNTEERS IN THE SP. AM., PHILIPPINE INSURRECTION AND CHINA RELIEF EXPEDITION APRIL 21, 1898 – JULY 4, 1902

George S. Sulliman Stanley St./Eddy Glover Blvd.

Dedicated to Marine Lieut. George S. Sulliman and other Belvidere youths. He was killed in combat in Korea on April 24 at the age of 24 while fighting with the 1st Marine Division. The dead Marine's brother, Sergeant Samuel Sulliman, returned from Korea to escort the body of his brother from San Francisco to

New Britain and speak at the Dedication Program. The Memorial also honors P.F.C. Leland R. Kahrman, another Belvidere youth, killed in action in Korea. .

Henry J. Szczesny A plaque is on a New Britain Parking Garage dedicating it to 1st Sgt. Henry J. Szczesny, who was killed in action on January 22, 1945 in Luzon in the Philippine Islands in World War II.

TGM Booth St./Smith St./TGM Park

The T.G.M. Memorial is named in honor of Stanley T. Todzia, Edward J. Giramonti and Francis J. Majewski, all who were residents of the northwestern part of New Britain, were killed in World War II, and were members of the Northwestern Athletic Club, now known as T.G. M. Post Northwestern Veterans Club.



Veterans' Section of Fairview Cemetery 120 Smalley St./Section 18
Beside the main Memorial dedicated to all Veterans who have died, there is also a Memorial to Lorenzo Deming, a Civil War recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, who enlisted in the Navy in New Britain, Connecticut, in September of 1864. He died in February of 1865 at the age of 21 and his body was put into a mass grave in the Salisbury National Cemetery near a Confederate prison camp in Salibury, North Carolina. While in the U.S. Navy, Deming was one of seven members of the crew of the U.S. Picket Boat No.1 awarded the Medal of Honor for personal courage in action against the Albemarle, a Confederate ironclad ship. Also buried in the Cemetery are other Veterans from the Civil and Revolutionary War, as well as Albert Remington, who served in the Little Big Horn Expedition (of Custer's Last Stand in 1876).



Vietnam War Main St./West Main St./Central Park.
This Memorial is dedicated to the Veterans who lost their lives in Vietnam.

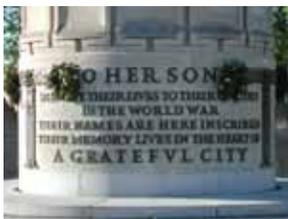
Vietnam War 635 South Main Street/Willow Brook Park/Veterans Memorial Stadium This Memorial is dedicated to the Veterans who lost their lives in Vietnam.

Vietnam War 41 Veterans' Drive/VFW This Memorial to Vietnam Veterans was originally located across the street at Willow Brook Park. A newer Memorial containing the same names was dedicated at Willow Brook Park to replace it and then this one was moved across the street to be in front of the VFW Hall.



George Washington/Bicentennial Eddy Glover Blvd./Commonwealth Ave. Green

This plaque is in commemoration of the Bi-Centennial Anniversary of the birth of George Washington, the first President of the United States, and dedicates trees in his honor. 82 organizations participated in this Dedication. Washington was Commander in Chief of the Continental Army during the American Revolution and with the aid of French allies, forced the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown in 1781.



WWI 184 West Main St./Walnut Hill Park/Top of the hill

This Memorial is in the form of a shaft, towers ninety feet into the sky on the top of Walnut Hill, is visible for miles around, and honors 123 servicemen who gave their lives in World War I. Symbolism runs throughout the design: the garlands around the foot of the shaft are laurel and oak, one signifying victory, the other strength and courage; the wreath of ivy around the corner-stone tablet denotes constancy; at the four corners are the emblems of the Army, Navy, Red Cross and Industry and Agriculture. Individual tributes are inscribed around the Memorial, noting the name, rank, place of death of the men who honored their City.

WWII Main St./West Main St./Central Park

A temporary Memorial to the living and to 10, 254 Blue Star and 243 Gold Star Veterans of World War II had been dedicated before this on October 28, 1945. This monument replaced the 1945 Memorial.