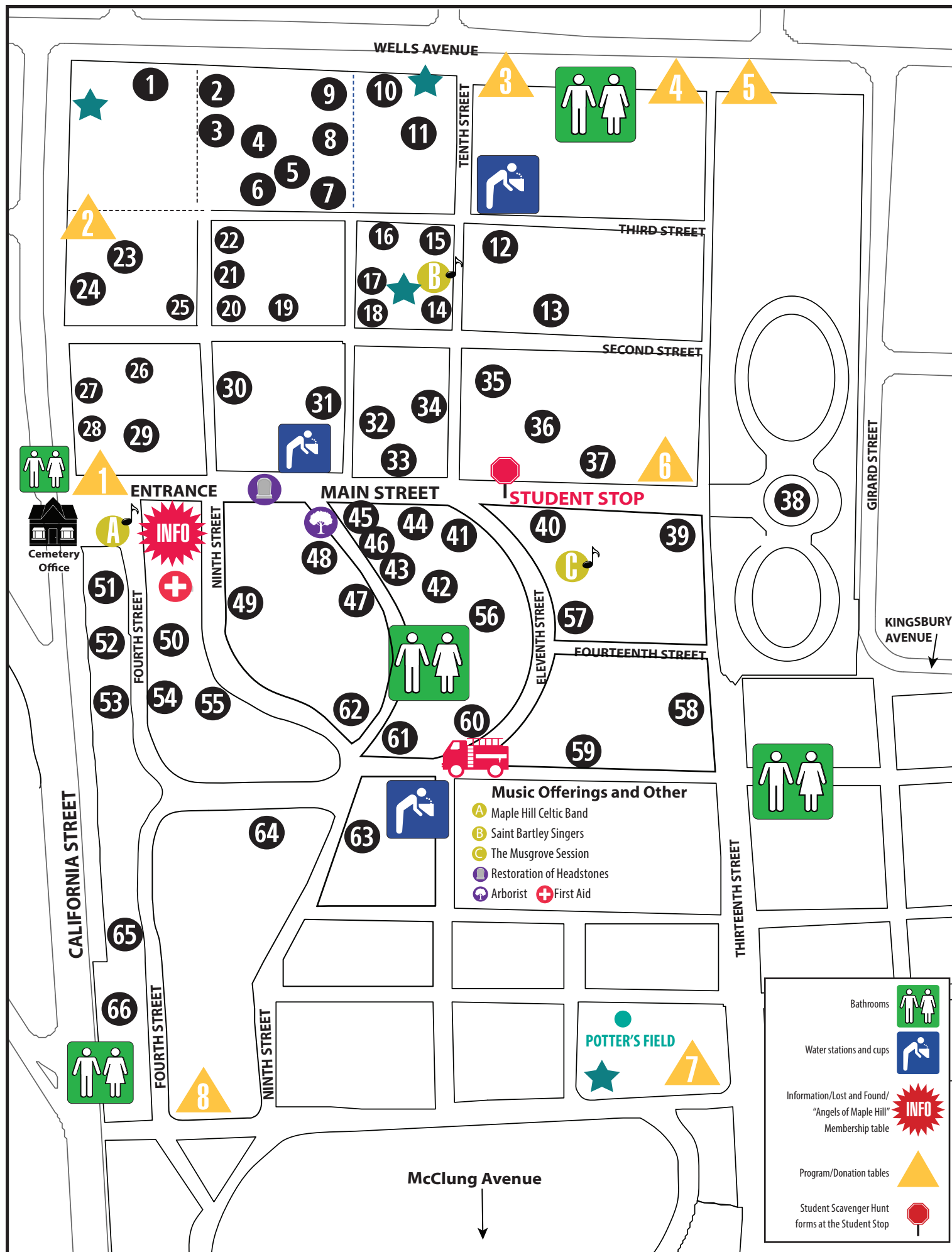




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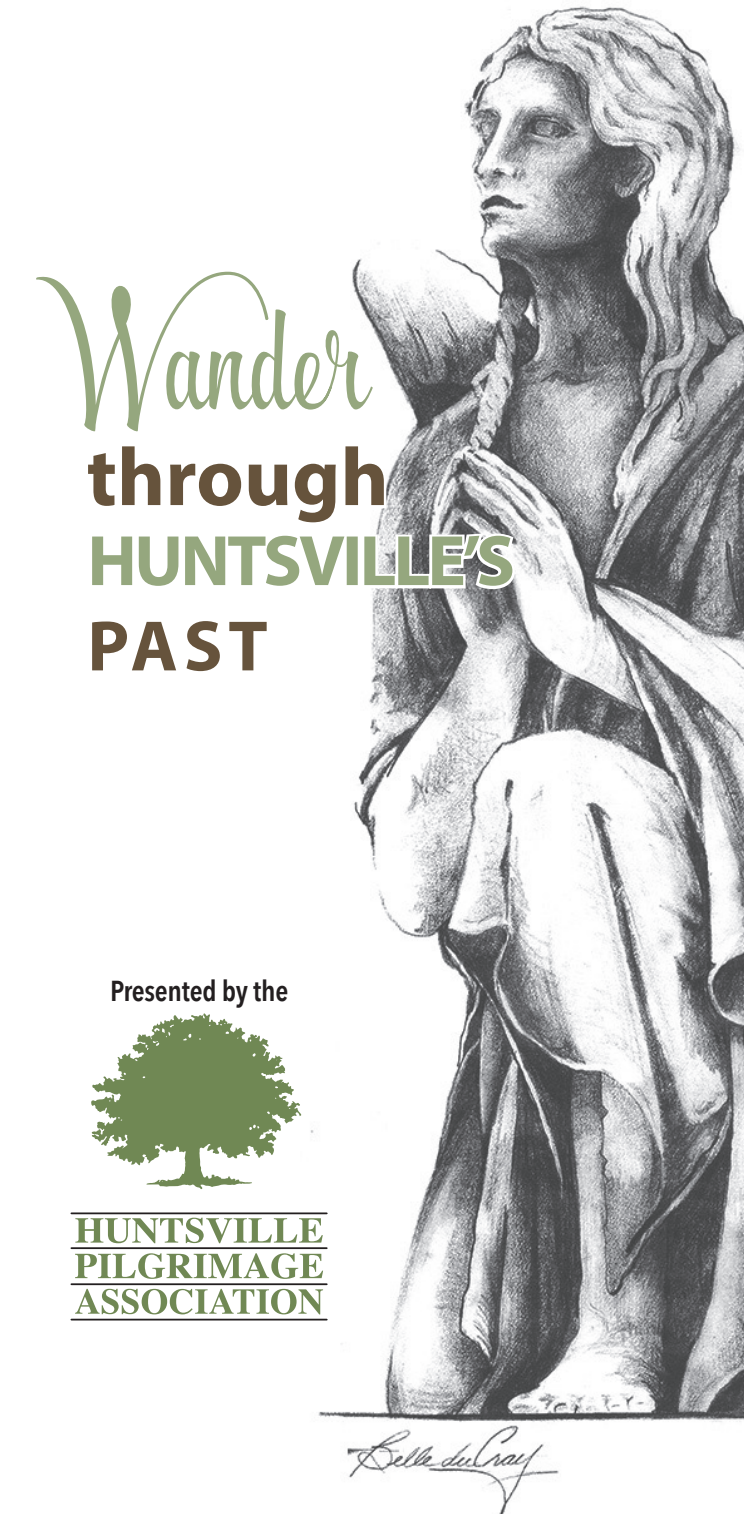
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VOICES FROM HISTORY

- 1

“Black Widow” Elizabeth Dale Gibbons Flannigan Jefferies High Brown Routt 1795-1866 (Jan Dorning) The notorious “Black Widow of Hazel Green” who was married and widowed six times.
- 2

Dr. Thomas Fearn 1789-1863 (Frank Barger) Educated at the Old Medical College in PA, he studied surgery in London and Paris. He moved to HSV and became one of the most respected doctors in the country. He was a businessman and owned the local waterworks.
- 3

Elizabeth Adaline Hurd 1815-1840 (Alana Griffin) She was a teacher at the Huntsville Female Seminary, est. in 1831. She died suddenly at the age of 25 and her beloved students purchased a tombstone as a tribute of respect.
- 4

Mary Chambers Bibb 1816-1835 (Hollis Hutchens Volk) Died shortly after marriage. Rumored to be buried in her wedding dress and sitting in a rocking chair.
- 5

Thomas Freeman c. 1784-1821 (J. W. Kennedy) Surveyor General who plotted the streets of early Washington, DC as well as the Huntsville Meridian which has been used for surveying all land boundaries in N. AL.
- 6

Sheriff Stephen Neal 1773-1839 (Donny Shaw) Following the adoption of the Alabama Constitution, Sheriff Neal became Madison County's first elected Sheriff by defeating eighteen opponents, the most candidates to ever run for the office of Sheriff in a local election.
- 7

George Steele 1798-1855 (Darryl Bird) Prominent, self-taught architect, he introduced the Greek Revival Style to HSV. His work can be seen in many local buildings still standing.
- 8

Isabella Martha Clark Bradley 1820-1890 (Victoria Hinton) The mother of Susan Clark Bradley Johnson. Susan bravely demanded food from Northern Col. GML Johnson during the occupation of HSV and who later returned to marry Susan Bradley.
- 9

Anne Metcalf LeVert d. 1880 (Nancy Stidger) Married to Dr. Samuel LeVert, a French surgeon on Count Rochambeau’s fleet that sailed from France to help America’s fight for freedom. Dr. LeVert witnessed the surrender of Cornwall’s army at Yorktown.
- 10

Unknown Confederate Soldier (Dennis Marshall) The Civil War Veterans Monument.
- 11

“Madam” Mollie Teal 1852-1899 (Daniela Perallon) Popular HSV “madam” known for her local notoriety and generosity. She left her home to the city of Huntsville to be used as the first public hospital.
- 12

Albert Lane 1917-1983 (Lee Roop) Renowned artist and singer and he was a staff artist for the Kellogg Company. (Buried in block 101)
- 13

Don Mincher 1938-2012 (Curt Kuetemeyer) Major League Baseball player from Butler High School. He owned a sporting goods store and was GM and part owner of the Huntsville Stars baseball team. (Buried in block MI)
- 14

Rev. “Saint” Bartley Harris 1800-1896 (William Hampton) Influential black minister of Alabama’s oldest Primitive Baptist Church. He baptized over 3,000 people in Big Spring Pond.
- B

Saint Bartley Singers (Aretha Morris, Chris Bone, Sharon Kelly) Singers raise their voices to heavenly heights as many local citizens were baptized in the water of Big Spring.
- 15

Gov. Clement Comer Clay 1789-1866 (Eric Wood) Lawyer, Representative, US Senator and 8th Gov. of AL.
- 16

Mary E. Wright 1822-1855 and **Margaret Moore** 1825-1859 (Beth Hamilton) Sisters who were memorialized with a beautiful monument flanked by love birds. Union soldiers used this monument for target practice while they were encamped in Maple Hill.
- 17

David Humphreys Todd 1832-1871 (Allen Lastinger) Brother-in-law to Pres. Abraham Lincoln. He became a confederate officer and was removed as the commander of Libby Prison in Richmond, VA for his cruelty towards Union prisoners.

- 18

Hugh Easley 1810-1873 (William Altman Moore) Cabinetmaker, “undertaker and dealer of metallic burial cases,” and owner of Easley Hotel. (Not buried in Maple Hill)
Mrs. Margaret Easley b. 1814 (Susanna Leberman) Proprietress of a fashionable millinery shop of fancy goods and ladies’ trimmings. (Not buried in Maple Hill)
- 19

Gov. Reuben Chapman 1799-1882 (John Wilhoite) Lawyer, Representative, State Senator, Confederate Envoy to France and 13th Gov. of AL.
- 20

Alberta Chapman Taylor 1853-1912 (Mary Kate Brooks) A local social influencer and daughter of Gov. Reuben Chapman. She became a leader in the Women’s Suffragist Movement.
- 21

Gov. Thomas Bibb 1782-1839 (Jason Bruening) Delegate to the 1819 State Convention and 2nd Gov. of AL.
- 22

Samuel B. Moore 1842-1905 (Van Brown) Owner of Lily Flagg. He threw an elaborate party for his cow and even painted his house butter yellow for the event. (Unmarked grave)
Lily Flagg (Catie Wells) “Queen of the Jerseys” Chicago 1892 World’s Fair blue ribbon winner for the most butter in one year.
- 23

Jeremiah Clemens 1814-1865 (Steve Johnson) Loyalist during the Civil War, a Mexican War veteran, U.S. Sen. and cousin of Mark Twain.
- 24

Mrs. George Washington Lane 1814-1896 (Whitney Sheppard) Wife of Pro-Union activist who was appointed Federal Judge by Pres. Lincoln.
- 25

William Brandon 1788-1848 (Joseph McCreless) Builder and state legislator, he and his brother owned Brandon Brickyard and turned Huntsville from a wooden village into a city of bricks.
- 26

Annie Bradshaw Clopton 1878-1956 (Melissa Pollick) Famous for her cobweb paintings, her work has been displayed in The Smithsonian and at Burritt Museum in HSV.
- 27

Lena Mitchell 1906-1959 (Cynthia McGinnis) Prominent palm reader/fortune teller in Hartselle who had over 300 followers attend her funeral rites in Maple Hill.
- 28

Nora Davis 1861-1936 (Michelle Shaw) Daughter of Zebulon Davis who was mayor of HSV for five terms. A well-known novelist, best known for *The Northerner* (1903), based on a thinly disguised parody of Mrs. Virginia Clay-Clopton.
- 29

Mary Jane Chadick 1820-1867 (Linda Coats) She wrote an elaborate and moving diary of her experiences during the Civil War in HSV.
- 30

Mary Virginia McCormick 1861-1941 (Stephanie Walker) Daughter of Cyrus McCormick, who was an investor of the mechanical reaper. Suffered from poor emotional and mental health. Her father bought the Kildare Mansion for her and her caring companion, Grace Walker. (Buried in Chicago)
- 31

Dama Ruth Mitchell Dunnivant 1890-1985 (Ann Swanson) Dama was the wife of Pierre Socrates Dunnivant, a local retail marketing genius. His Dunnivant’s Department Store brought "style" to this small town from 1925 to the 1980s. (Buried in Block 33)
- 32

Jabez Leftwich 1795-1855 (Jueregen Haukohl) Brigade Major in the War of 1812, promoted to Brig. Gen., he married Delilah Stovall and had nine children. In 1827 he moved to Madison County from VA and became a member of the AL Legislature.
- 33

Capt. John Hunt In memory of Guy Collins, who portrayed Capt. John Hunt for almost ten years and was a devoted member of the HPA Board.
- 34

Gen. W.T.H. Brooks 1821-1870 (Benny Ledford) West Point graduate. One of only two Union generals buried in Maple Hill.
- 35

Jimmy Taylor 1921-2013 (John Burger)The General Manager of the Hotel Russel Erskine in downtown Huntsville from 1936-1960, during the city’s golden years as a social and political center. (Buried in Block 101)
- 36

Daniel T. Harrison 1860-1940 (Bart Siniard) Co-founded the oldest operating hardware store in AL which still operates on the courthouse square in downtown HSV.
- 37

Mamie Fletcher Coleman 1876-1939 (Katie Davis) Daughter of Mattie Lowe Fletcher, builder of the historic Fletcher-Lowe house. Mamie traveled the world with her "military attaché” husband.

- 38

Albert Russel Erskine 1871-1933 (David Bowser) Studebaker Corporation President and financial investor in local Hotel Russel Erskine.
- 39

Rosie the Riveter (TC Zimmerman) Symbolizes working women during WWII. While men were overseas, these brave ladies stepped up to perform duties that kept the wartime efforts thriving. In HSV alone, over 4,000 women were “soldiers of production.”
- 40

Jessup Whitehead 1833-1889 (Art Walthall) English by birth, he was “Chef de Cuisine” at the Hotel Monte Sano and noted cookbook author.
- 41

Tallulah Bankhead 1902-1968 (Beverly Weiner) Eccentric American film and theater actress born in HSV. She visited her mother’s grave in Maple Hill. Bankhead Parkway is name after her father, Sen. William Bankhead. (Buried in Maryland)
- 42

LeRoy Pope 1764-1845 (Will Pylant) “Father of Huntsville.” He sold two acres of his land in 1822 to the city to begin “the burying place” which later became known as Maple Hill Cemetery.
- 43

Lady Grace Hinds Curzon 1879-1958 (Gay Money) Countess and Marchioness. Recipient of the Grand Cross.
- 44

Dr. William Burritt 1869-1955 (Fred Holland) Eccentric physician who left his mountaintop mansion to the city of HSV. He is buried in one of the few cemetery mausoleums.
Pearl Budd Johnson Burritt 1871-1898 (Angela Holland) First wife of Dr. Burritt, her father was a Union capt. stationed in HSV during the Civil War.
- 45

Kibble Harrison 1857-1915 (Mitchell Dorning) Capt. in the Spanish-American War, he freed prisoners at Morro Castle.
- 46

Harry Townes 1914-2001 (Cody Gilliam) Born in HSV and followed his dreams of being on Broadway. His journey took him to WWII, London, and New York. He also had several television roles.
- 47

Eleanor Ward d. 1827 (Joy Caitlin Monroe) Wife of John Ward, Sr., who was a Revolutionary War Patriot. She is the only known patriot’s wife buried in Maple Hill.
- 48

James Elbert Nunn, Sr. 1869-1952 (James Elbert Nunn V) Planter and merchant in the Big Cove Community. Nunn’s Gin processed cotton for local farmers. As County Commissioner he was responsible for the road from Big Cove to HSV.
- 49

Luke Matthews 1796-1875 (Houston Matthews) Planter in Limestone County, moved to HSV during the Civil War.
- 50

Annie Eliza Kimbrell Zeitler Bartlett 1856-1939 (Samantha Hathorn) Resident of Mooresville, her grandfather, Capt. James Gamble, donated the bricks for the Mooresville church. (Buried in Limestone County)
- 51

Laura G. Bone 1850-1893 (Rebecca Freeman Hitt) Wife of Union Capt. James Bone. The couple returned to live in HSV after the Civil War.
- 52

Rev. John Munro Bannister 1818-1907 (Charles Money) A beloved minister in the Protestant Episcopal Church for 61 years.
- 53

Virginia A. Betts 1836-1892 (Beverly Ketchum) Grandmother of lawyer Edward C. Betts. He helped organize the Nuremberg Trials in Germany for war criminals after WWII.
- 54

Annie Merts 1881-1955 (Penny Sumners) Beloved HSV teacher and administrator.
- 55

Mary Eleanor Fearn Mastin 1823-1903 (Melissa Mastin Smyly) The eldest of seven daughters of Dr. Thomas Fearn and Sallie Shelby Bledsoe. Married Gustavus Lyle Mastin, Sr. and had six children. Lived in a plantation home on Meridianville Pike, now called Mastin Lake Road.
Arabela Hoge Mastin 1848-1903 (Loftin Adele Smyly) Daughter of Mary Eleanor Mastin and Gustavus Mastin.
- 56

Maria Howard Weeden 1847-1905 (Haley Loveday) Nationally praised poet and artist, known for portraits of the former enslaved.
- 57

Jacob Emory Pierce 1880-1952 (Joseph Vick) Founder of the Huntsville Daily Times newspaper. He built The Huntsville Times Building downtown on Holmes Ave.

- 58

Col. James White (Gilbert G. White III) Prominent merchant in HSV and known as the “Salt King.”
Mrs. Eliza White (Diane White Hayes) Wife of Colonel James White.
Capt. James Bradley White (Randy White) Grandson of Col and Mrs. James White and influential citizen.
- 59

Sally Carter 1821-1837 (Sam Kuetemeyer) The young female ghost that haunts Cedarhurst Mansion. Her actual burial site in Maple Hill remains a closely guarded secret.
- 60

Fire Chief Russell Milam 1893-1948 (Howard “Mac” McFarlen) Fire Chief shows off his 1927 Ahrens-Fox Fire truck.
- 61

Virgina Clay-Clopton 1823-1915 (Leah Oakley) Widow of Clement C. Clay. She wrote the book, *Belle of the Fifties* about her life as a southern belle in the 1850s. Social influencer and suffragist.
- 62

Elizabeth Lowry 1800-1881 (Jane Tippet) A native of Madison County, she played a role in the Underground Railroad. Her home still stands on Kildare Street.
- 63

Ira Collins 1841-1919/**SW Judd** (Bob Gathany) “Ira F. Collins, Portrait, Landscape, and General Photographer, Huntsville, AL. Makes every style of fine pictures. All negatives are preserved and additional pictures can be had at any time, very cheap. Fine Frames & Views of the city and surrounding area.”
- 64

Claude E. Barnes 1891-1948 (Clay Martinson) Local buisnessman and community leader. Barnes was proprietor of the Dallas Mill Leading Store and ran for Sheriff on a platform in line with the Progressive movement of the 1920s.
- 65

Bettie Bernstein Goldsmith 1859-1928 (Megan Demspey) Area activist for United Charities and the city’s first hospital.
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Zimmie Frank 1910-1967 (Sandra McGuire) Married to Milton Frank, Hall of Fame coach who won 12 state championships at Huntsville High School.

Other Points of Interest (Denoted by teal dots on the map)

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Potter’s Field Where indigent citizens were buried with the mayor’s consent until the late 1960s. This burial ground is now closed to new interments.
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The “Meridian” The survey point established by Surveyor General Thomas Freeman in 1807 as the point from which all land boundaries in North Alabama are measured.
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Stone Wall surrounding Maple Hill The wall was built in the late 1900s to replace the original one. Many broken headstones were used as filler and can still be seen if you look closely.

Be on the lookout for:

The Wandering Widow (Janice Jennings) Representing all the widows of war that grieve for their dead husbands.