French town wants to honor Edward Hunter

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Edward Hunter was among those honored with this monument. Beck noted Hunter’s name is on a stone memorial inside the Cold Spring Cemetery. The grave is marked with a flat stone and in 2010, Beck noted the German set the school on fire around 11 p.m. on Aug. 3, 1944, with the fire being extinguished about 4 a.m. on Aug. 4, 1944, located just 3 miles north of Cold Spring. We don’t know who is this person, but we don’t know why we want to thank you for the wonderful way you have remarked upon the wonderful lives that the men and women who are our hometown heroes. Right now we are able to locate any relatives here and according to some websites the real name was Reveres. Hunter had two sisters and a brother, all deceased. Hunter’s mother was born in 1910 and Alice, brother Thomas Rambo and two sisters, Mrs. Har- ry Goodman of New Can- dal, and Mary Victor Hinton of Philadelphia.

A memorial service was held at Cold Spring Presby- terian Church on Sept. 17, 1944. “Rev. William Bullock, pastor and Chaplain Kenneth K. Her, of the Army, will speak. The Army will be represented by a detachment from the Cape May Post Unit,” noted an obituary.

Edward Hunter’s obitu- ary was published in the Nov. 1, 1944, issue of the Cape May Star and Wave.

As someone who was a member of the Cape May Detachment of the APB, I want to thank you for the recognition in this town in honor of Edward Hunter and information about war, the price of battle.”

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