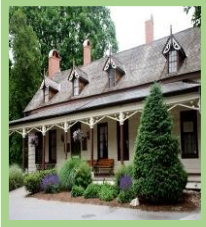


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President's Message

Living in the northeast gives us the opportunity to welcome four different seasons. However spring is my favorite because to me it means a new beginning. My garden is beginning to come alive and the days are beginning to lengthen. Before our new season begins, a big thank you must be given to our past president, Sandra Vacchio. During Sandra's seven-year tenure as President, the Society witnessed tremendous growth.

So now that spring has sprung, the Mesier Homestead is open for tours on the second Sunday of the month. Speaker programs have been booked and are listed in the newsletter. Our wonderfully popular 'Tea Party' is returning in May and in June we will have the first of many "Spirit of Mesier" events. On June 18th we will be unveiling 23 signs depicting historic sites around our village. We will also be beginning our membership drive. If you are not a member please consider supporting our efforts and programs with a membership.

Here is to a successful year and to seeing you often!!

Beth Devine, President

The Bridge Boys

At a time before TV occupied one's leisure, when very few young people owned cars or had pocket money to spend on entertainment, the usual pastime for many was to congregate in the evening at the stone bridge connecting East and West Main Streets. It's been said the crowd would often number anywhere from seventy-five to one hundred¹ and consisted almost entirely of teenage boys and young men. Sometimes rowdy and rambunctious, the bridge boys were on occasion seen as a nuisance by businesses who felt customers were averse to walking past the crowd in order to shop at nearby stores. At times a police officer would be called upon to disperse the crowd, but inevitably the young people would regroup within the hour. World War II brought an end to the lively gatherings on the bridge, however, as many of the boys went off to fight for their country. The few remaining at home raised funds to purchase a huge service banner which they strung between Carabillo's Drug Store and the Popper's building at the turn going up West Main Street. Reportedly the flag measured 22 feet long and 10 feet wide. Emblazoned with the message "THE BRIDGE BOYS HAVE GONE TO WAR", the flag was crowded with blue stars, one for every bridge boy in military service. There were also several gold stars for those who died in battle.²

Like many young males from every generation the bridge boys had dreams and aspirations. Many were fortunate to return home to fulfill their ambitions while others were not so lucky. In the following article, Kathleen Masterson pays tribute to some of the boys who did not return. Her article takes particular notice of several village streets named after young men who died in military service, including some of our fallen "bridge boys". We have tried to include what information we could find and beg forgiveness for any omissions, certainly unintentional.

This Memorial Day please take a moment to stop at the monument in Mesier Park dedicated to our fallen heroes. After reading the following article, you will undoubtedly see more than just a name displayed on a plaque. J. Hammond, Editor

Hometown Heroes

Have you ever wondered how some of the streets in the village got their names? Gilmore Boulevard, Goring Place, Paggi Terrace, Trabucco Place, Veatch Street and Carmine Drive are named after village residents who lost their lives in the service.

World War I

Private John Morris Goring, Jr. was born January 6, 1897. His father was John M. Goring, a funeral director in the village; his mother was teacher Mary Downing Goring formerly of Clinton Point. The Gorings lived on South Mesier Avenue. Goring served in Company I, Third Battalion of the 107th Infantry Regiment, formerly the 7th New York.

On September 29, 1918 Private Goring was killed during a major allied offensive that broke the Hindenburg Line. His efforts were recognized in a Division Citation that read, "For great courage and determination in action. This soldier, in the face of terrific enemy machine gun fire which

¹ McCloskey, Hank. (1967, Sept.). *Looking Back*. Wappingers & Southern Dutchess News.

² Ibid.

inflicted heavy casualties on his company, pushed forward with great resolution through enemy wire in front of Willow Trench and into the enemy trench. This in the Battle of the Hindenburg Line, near Bony, France, September 29, 1918.” Private Goring is buried in the Wappingers Rural Cemetery. At the December 3, 1957 Village Board meeting, upon a motion by Trustee Carlton Relyea, seconded by Trustee William Sanders, DiMarcantonio Place was renamed “Goring Place” in honor of Private Goring.



A WWI Memorial Plaque mounted near the front door of the Mesier Homestead reads:

**WE HONOR THOSE WHO HONORED US.
TO COMMEMORATE THE HOMECOMING OF THE YOUNG MEN WHO SERVED
IN THE ARMY OR NAVY AGAINST THE CENTRAL POWERS.**

1917 1919

AND IN MEMORY OF:

**JOSEPH CROAK AUGUSTINE MASS EDWARD E. WILSON JOHN M. GORING JR.
DONALD P. STRAHAN CHESTER MINARD DAVID E. WHEELER**

**WHO MADE THE SUPREME SACRIFICE DEDICATED THIS FIRST DAY OF SEPTEMBER
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND NINETEEN AT WAPPINGERS FALLS NY**

Private Joseph Croak of the 114th Infantry was a member of S.W. Johnson Engine Company No. 2, and died of pneumonia in France on December 24, 1918.

Private James J. Cruse served with the 369th Infantry, the first black regiment to serve with the American Expeditionary Forces during World War I. Formerly the 15th Infantry Regiment, it was composed of African-Americans and African Puerto Ricans. The Germans nicknamed them the “Hell Fighters”. The 369th took part in the Meuse–Argonne Offensive. Private Cruse died of wounds on October 14, 1918.

Private Chester Minard, served in the 107th Infantry (Company K). On the afternoon and evening of Saturday, September 29, 1918 Minard went out and brought back the wounded, under heavy machine gun fire. He was subsequently promoted to corporal but died at the base hospital in St. Souplet, France October 22, 1918 of pneumonia brought on by influenza.

Second Lieutenant Donald P. Strahan, was the son of Mrs. Henry E. Duncan. A graduate of Poughkeepsie High School, Lt. Strahan was prominent in musical circles both in Poughkeepsie and in Wappingers Falls where he was the solo baritone in the choir of the Zion Episcopal Church. A member of the Aviation Section, U.S. Signal Corps, he died in an accident in France on October 22, 1918.

Private Edward E. Wilson of Nelson Ave was also a member of S.W. Johnson Engine Company No. 2, and died of pneumonia on October 7, 1918 at Fort William, Portland, Maine.



World War II



Captain Joseph A. Gilmore was the one of nine children born to James and Bridget Connolly Gilmore, who both emigrated from Ireland in 1885. The family lived up in Channingville. He graduated from St. Mary's School in 1922. Joe Gilmore was ordained a Catholic priest in St. Patrick's Cathedral on May 26, 1934 by Patrick Cardinal Hayes. Father Gilmore was sent to the parish of St. Stephen the Martyr on East 28th St. in Manhattan. When the war came, Father Gilmore volunteered as an Army



Young Joe, parents & six older sisters.

chaplain. He was assigned to the 88th Infantry Division of the Fifth Army. The 88th deployed from Virginia, and by the end of December 1943 they had arrived by Liberty ship at Casablanca in North Africa. On February 21 they landed in Naples to join the Fifth Army and a week later were sent to the front. It was at this time that the division got the nickname the "Blue Devils", a reference to their blue shoulder patches and a remark from German prisoners that the troops fought "like devils." The 88th were within a few miles from Rome but encountered heavy resistance from the retreating German army. The weather was often wet and cold; the terrain was muddy and hilly and it was difficult to get supplies to the troops and evacuate the wounded. Father Gilmore served with the 313th Medical Battalion, attached to the 88th Infantry. On the night of 1-2 June 1944 while trying to get some sleep, Chaplain Gilmore was summoned to the admissions tent of the hospital to care for incoming wounded. The clearing station of the 88th Division came under enemy shelling and a direct hit on the admissions tent killed nine persons, seven of them personnel of the 313th Medical Battalion. Captain Gilmore died while anointing an enlisted man. In his hand was found the cotton dipped in oil.

Father Joseph Gilmore was the first priest from New York to die in World War II. Francis Cardinal Spellman presided over the funeral mass at St. Patrick's. Father Gilmore's name is inscribed on the Catholic Chaplains Monument on Chaplains Hill in Arlington National Cemetery. He is buried in St. Mary's cemetery. Upon the occasion of his ordination, his six sisters presented Joseph Gilmore with a chalice. The Gilmore chalice is now at St. Mary's Church in Wappingers Falls.

Major Thomas F. Trabucco was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Trabucco of Clapp Ave. Tom Trabucco graduated from St. Mary's School in 1932. An outstanding athlete, Tom Trabucco excelled at running cross country, and set more than one county high school record. Tom Trabucco was a fighter pilot with the 435th Fighter Squadron of the 479th Fighter Group based in Wattisham Airfield in Suffolk, England. The 479th flew escort for heavy bombers, patrolled the beachhead on "D-Day", and took part in the Battle of the Bulge. Major Trabucco's P-51 Mustang went down over Haldenwang, Bavaria on March 1, 1945.

Cpl. Robert E. Veatch was the son of Grosvenor (Grover) and Nora Veatch of Downey Ave. He graduated from St. Mary's School in 1930 & WHS, class of 1934. On Sept. 26, 1940, Veatch enlisted in the 18th Infantry, Ft. Wadsworth (Staten Island). He shipped overseas in 1944. He was attached to the M.P. Platoon, 80th Division of the 3rd Army. Cpl. Veatch was awarded the Purple Heart & Silver Star (posthumously) as a result of injuries suffered and gallantry demonstrated while in service in the Moselle sector. Veatch died of injuries March 1, 1945 in Germany. He was engaged to Roberta Henn of Poughkeepsie. <http://valor.militarytimes.com/recipient.php?recipientid=29431>

World War II

Staff Sergeant Carmine DiDomizio was a brilliant athlete. He attended Alfred University on a football scholarship, but also participated in baseball & basketball. His name is listed at the Sports Hall of Fame at Carnwath Farms. In addition, he was awarded the Carnegie Medal for heroism at the age of thirteen. SSgt. DiDomizio served with the 15th Air Force in Foggia, Italy. He was a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress B17. DiDomizio undertook his 29th and last mission as a favor for a friend. The Staff Sergeant volunteered to cover so his friend could attend church. SSgt. DiDomizio was found dead at his post when the plane landed after a bombing mission and skirmish with the German Air Force. Carmine DiDomizio was buried in Bari, Italy in a military cemetery. Later his body was brought back home. He is buried in the DiDomizio plot in St. Mary's cemetery.



Second Lieutenant Hugo J. ("Hoto") Paggi was the son of Mario and Amelia Paggi, and grew up on Walker Place. Hugo played Varsity basketball for Wappingers Falls High School, where he was vice-president of the Class of 1937. Paggi was a navigator on a B24 bomber, "Graham's Gremlin", with the 721st Bomb Squadron, 450th Bomb Group. After training in Alamogordo, New Mexico, the 721st shipped out in early December. They arrived at their base near Manduria, Italy, on December 20, 1943 and flew 18 missions during the month of January 1944. On January 14, 1944, his plane sustained heavy damage from flak while over

Mostar, Yugoslavia. With only one engine functional, the pilot managed to guide the plane over the Adriatic and crash landed in Italy. The crew suffered minor injuries and were listed for an award. With the crash of "Graham's Gremlin", 2nd Lt. Paggi then flew on a bomber called "Star Dust".

In February 1944 inclement weather reduced the number of missions to 10, largely directed at supply depots and aircraft factories in Austria and Germany. On February 23, while on approach to the Aero Engine Works at Steyr, Austria, the squadron encountered both heavy flak and experienced Luftwaffe fighters near Kematen, Austria. Messerschmitt machine guns killed the pilot, co-pilot, bombardier, top gunner, and navigator Paggi. Crew members in the rear of the plane were able to bail out and survived. Austrians buried the five crew members at the Steinerkirchen Church. In 1945 the U.S. Army removed the remains for reburial. Second Lieutenant Paggi's body came home to Wappingers Falls.

Second Lieutenant Paggi was posthumously awarded the Air Medal for Meritorious achievement in aerial flight while participating in sustained operational activities against the enemy during the period January 14 through January 27, 1944

The names of Chaplain Gilmore, Private Goring, Second Lieutenant Paggi, Major Trabucco, Staff Sergeant DiDomizio and Corporal Veatch are listed on the Dutchess County War Memorial, and they are remembered in the village through the streets that bear their names.

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World War II

Corporal Vincent A. Garnot grew up on Brown Ave. Cpl. Garnot was aboard a C-47 transport that went down on July 9, 1944 near Saidor Gap, New Guinea. He is buried in Zachary Taylor National Cemetery in Louisville, Kentucky. West Street heading down to the lake is known unofficially as "Garnot's Hill".



Army Staff Sergeant Eugene J. ("Dyney") Darrigan was a teammate of Tom Trabucco, running in interscholastic cross country meets. A member of the W.T. Garner Engine Company #1, "Dyney" served with the 320th Bomb Squadron, 90th Bomb Group ("Jolly Rogers"), and was killed in action on March 11, 1944 in Manila. Vet's Field" is located in what was once known as Eugene Darrigan Memorial Park.

Other young men from Wappingers Falls who gave their lives:



Paul Burke "Ace"

His high school ambition was to go to college.



Pvt. 1st Class Orlando Giancarlo
WFHS Class of 1942, "Jinx"



LT. Francis "Mike" Mulroy
WFHS Class of 1937



Army SSG. Arthur T. Poillicci
WFHS Class of 1938

Seaman 1st class (USNR) Amato L. (Martin) Bacchi
Army Staff Sergeant Francis (Blondie) Poillicci
Army Sergeant John V. Silvestri

James Marcojohn
Oscar Owens
Frank Muldowney

Vietnam War



Private First Class William M. Crusie, Jr. was the son of William and Mary DiRocco Crusie of Park Street. Bill Served with the 22nd Infantry, 25th Infantry Div. in Vietnam. He is honored with the Crusie-Riley Memorial Gazebo, which replaced the William Crusie Memorial Bandstand.



USMC pilot **Major Joseph W. McDonald** was a grand-nephew of Father Gilmore. The son of Joseph W. and Eileen McKay McDonald of South Remsen Ave., Joe's father was Village Treasurer for twenty-five years. Joe was a graduate of St. Mary's, Our Lady of Lourdes, and the University of Notre Dame. He is remembered with the Major Joseph W. McDonald MIA Park and Major McDonald Way, which runs through the Wappingers Junior High schoolyard.

Vietnam: **Lance Corporal Wayne A. Whiteley, USMC**
Operation Enduring Freedom: **Army SGT. Mark C. Palmateer/ Old Rte. 9 is now**
SGT. Mark C. Palmateer Road.

Thank you to the following people for your assistance:
Chris Contelmo, Trish Holohan-Costello, Larry Paggi, Eileen Sassmann.
K.E. Masterson is a native of Wappingers Falls and a freelance writer.

**WAPPINGERS HISTORICAL SOCIETY
UPCOMING DATES AND EVENTS TO REMEMBER**

APRIL 10: DOCENT TRAINING 11:30AM AT MESIER HOMESTEAD
TOURS AT THE HOMESTEAD 1PM-4PM

APRIL 14: WHS MONTHLY MEETING, 7PM AT THE MESIER HOMESTEAD. **GEORGE LUKAS WILL PRESENT "POTTERY AND CROCKS"**

MAY 8: TOURS AT THE HOMESTEAD 1PM-4PM

MAY 12: WHS MONTHLY MEETING, 7PM AT THE MESIER HOMESTEAD. **BERNIE & CELESTE RUDBERG WILL PRESENT "RAILROADS OF THE SOUTHERN DUTCHESS AREA".**

JUNE 9: WHS MONTHLY MEETING, 7PM AT THE MESIER HOMESTEAD. **DANIELLE SWEETSER "HISTORY OF THE MESIER FAMILY".**

JUNE 12: TOURS AT THE HOMESTEAD 1PM-4PM

JUNE 17: "SPIRIT OF MESIER" COCKTAIL FUNDRAISER AT MESIER HOMESTEAD 5:30-7:30
TICKET: \$35.00, CALL: 845-297-5032

JUNE 18: HISTORIC SIGNAGE UNVEILING: BEGINS AT 11:00AM IN FRONT OF GRINNELL LIBRARY. LIGHT REFRESHMENTS ON THE MESIER HOMESTEAD PORCH WILL FOLLOW A BRIEF TOUR.

JULY 10: TOURS OF THE HOMESTEAD 1PM-4PM

JULY 15: ANNUAL WHS PICNIC (IN LIEU OF REGULAR MEMBER MEETING)



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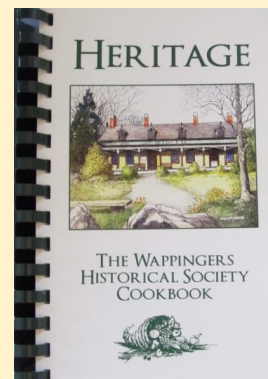
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For events and programs at Grinnell Library:

<http://www.localendar.com/public/Grinnell>

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Shop at our monthly members' meetings, Open House Sundays and special events. All proceeds go to the support of the Wappingers Historical Society.

VILLAGE EVENTS

APRIL 20: "West Main Street Vision Meeting" at County Players, 7PM

APRIL 30: "21st Annual Clean Sweep", 8am-12noon. Starts at S.W. Johnson Firehouse

MAY 14: WCSSD Festival of Arts in the Park; Village Wide Yardsales

MAY 30: Memorial Day

JUNE 4: McDonald Run/ Wappingers Falls Business & Professional Assoc. Food Truck Rally

For more Village information visit the village

website: www.wappingersfallny.gov or

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Questions regarding recreational events call 297-8773 ex. 7 or email:

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Researching Your Family Roots



I have received a few requests inquiring about local families from the past. The Historical Society does not have genealogical records. As a historical society, we have the mission to preserve the history of the area, and yes, genealogy does fall into the category of history. The Mesier Homestead, the furnishings, and the many books and ephemera in our Library hint at the people who lived in this area. But in order to research your family, I suggest that you can use the many tools available on the internet.

This article will touch on just a few, **free** resources available to anyone with access to a computer, tablet, etc.

The first, and personally my favorite, resource is **FamilySearch.org**. Click on the search tab, and you have free access to US Censuses, birth, marriage and death records, immigration records, military records and much, much more. This is a worldwide search; I have personally found and seen photocopies of the actual records for my German ancestors that go back to the 1600's.

A second resource is Old Fulton NY Post Cards at **fultonhistory.com**. Don't let the name fool you- this treasure trove of newspapers has papers from all across NYS and is expanding into other states. Our own Poughkeepsie Journal is in there, also known in the past as the Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle, and the Poughkeepsie Evening Star and Enterprise. Other local papers are the Rhinebeck Gazette, Millbrook Round Table, Pawling News Chronicle, Red Hook Journal and the Harlem Valley Times.

Findagrave.com links you to cemeteries around the world. Not all cemeteries are in this index, and work is constantly being done to update their records. There are entries from Wappingers Rural Cemetery, but it is not complete due to records that were damaged, and grave markers that are not easily read. In some cases there are photos of the headstones.

Family history research is never as easy as the television shows make you believe. It involves a lot of "detective work", but it is also a very rewarding hobby to have. When you know more about a 2nd or 3rd great grandfather, you feel grounded in the knowledge of who you are and who you came from.

If you have any questions regarding this article, or about the history of the area, please go to our website **wappingershistoricalsociety.org** and click on Contact Us. You can also send me an email with your question. ResearchAtWHS@gmail.com



Mary Barbara Gregoritch was born on March 19, 1868 to John and Mary "Elizabeth" (Behrens) Gregoritch. Family tradition passed down is that Mary's father, John Gregoritch, was "a fine gentleman and an orchestra leader in Vienna, Austria." Whether this was fact or family pride has yet to be documented.

Although census information indicates Mary's birthplace was Germany, strong oral history is that she was born in Austria. As this is being written, ship records showing arrivals in America have so many females with similar names that Mary's arrival has not been proven. According to the 1900 federal census, Mary arrived in America in 1890 and had been here for ten years. Some family members seem to recall hearing that she migrated to the U. S. by herself.

At Left:

An example
from

Findagrave.

This is my great
grandmother.

Ludolph Kaune owned a hotel and bar on East Main Street from 1876 until his death in 1908. He is the 3rd great grandfather of my husband. This gem is from The Poughkeepsie Daily Eagle, 1895, courtesy of fultonhistory.com. Carlo has become part of family history.

"Carlo," the 135 pound mastiff belonging to Louis Kaune, the hotel man, was shot on Tuesday afternoon. Six weeks ago he began to limp, and it was supposed he had rheumatism. As he was a very valuable animal (being a cross between St. Bernard and New Foundland), Dr. T. K. Cruse was called upon to give an opinion regarding his case, the canine's condition steadily growing worse. An examination disclosed that his shoulder had been broken by a kick, or from some similar cause, and that he could not recover. Had the injury been discovered at the beginning, it would doubtless have yielded to treatment. Poor Carlo was more deserving of a few lines of obituary poetry than some human beings who get it.

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DOCENTS & GREETERS NEEDED

Join our training for tour guides at Mesier Homestead, April 10th at 11:30am. It would be wonderful to get many members to join this team. As a tour guide you will meet many interesting people and help promote Mesier Homestead. Tours run every 2nd Sunday of the month from 1pm to 4pm. If you are interested in helping us with tours and want to take this course please send me a reply with your name and telephone number. Please contact Patty: dem3tompkins@aol.com

THANK YOU SANDRA, OUTGOING PRESIDENT

The historical society would like to thank Sandra Vacchio for serving as president of this organization for the past seven years. During her tenure, Sandra spearheaded several homestead restoration projects, helped organized many fund raising events, and facilitated the creation of our website and the expansion of our archives collection and research library. The Wappingers Historical Society is much appreciative of her service and dedication.

SAVE THE DATE!

HISTORIC SIGNAGE UNVEILING

Saturday, June 18th at 11 a.m.

Join us as the Village of Wappingers Falls inaugurates their new historic signage of 23 historic sites throughout the village. The unveiling will take place at 11 a.m. in front of Grinnell Library followed by refreshments on the Mesier Homestead porch.

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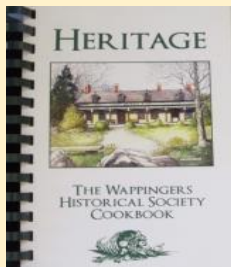
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If you enjoy reading our newsletters, please consider becoming a member of the Wappingers Historical Society. Your support & involvement help preserve our heritage and the historic Mesier Homestead. See the last page for more information regarding membership.



HERITAGE RECIPE

FEATURED RECIPE:

MY MOTHER'S MEATLOAF

(p.146) contributed by Rena Corey

The WHS Heritage Cookbook makes a great gift! Now available from the WHS Gift Shop for \$20.00.

Ingredients:

1 lb. chuck hamburger	1/3 c. evaporated milk	1/3 c. bread crumbs
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce	1/4 c. ketchup	1 tsp. salt
		1/4 tsp. pepper
3 potatoes, 1/2" slices	3 onions, 1/2" slices	3 carrots, 1/2" slices
2 tsp. parsley flakes	Salt and pepper	

Directions:

Mix first 7 ingredients and pat into a loaf. Place into a foil covered cookie sheet with sides. Mix potatoes, onions, and carrots and season with parsley, salt and pepper. Place vegetables around loaf and cover tightly with foil. Bake at 375 for 1 hr. Uncover and bake for 10 min. uncovered.



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