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### President's Report – T. C. Hasbrouck

As your new HFA president, first I want to take a moment to thank Robert W. Hasbrouck, Jr., my predecessor, for the outstanding work he did for twenty-five years. In that span, there were many accomplishments. Shortly after Bob took office, changes in the leadership at the Huguenot Historical Society brought about a most serious series of issues that we refer to as “the war years.” Bob led HFA through that painful period, with HFA maintaining its independence in structure and finances – ending in a stronger position than before. And, most importantly, he led the reconciliation that has given HFA and HHS opportunities to work together for the betterment of Huguenot Street. The Abe House interior restoration and roof structure repair, both extensive undertakings, were successfully completed. Exterior restorations are underway. With the generosity of Helene Hasbrouck Anderson, whose sizeable bequest is dedicated to the Abraham Hasbrouck



House, and Harriet Hasbrouck, whose very significant bequest has no restrictions and provides us with the capacity to do a wider array of activities, Bob's investment expertise enabled HFA to maintain secure financial footing through several rocky economic periods. Thank you, Bob!

HFA has lots of exciting things taking place: Our new website continues to grow and evolve. Both existing and new members can pay dues (annual and life), as well as financially contribute through the website. A members-only side, which contains a lot of family-related information, is available to active members registered on the site. Interested web surfers will find quite a bit of information on the ‘public’ side as well. Also, the HFA Facebook page holds the interest of over 730 friends. The word about HFA spreads far and wide.

There are several major projects underway at both the Jean and Abe Houses this year. See the newsletter articles about them for details. Very exciting!

Huguenot Historical Society, also called Historic Huguenot Street, has a rich variety of activities planned for ‘The Street’ this year. See Huguenot Street Happenings in this Journal for information provided by Liselle LaFrance, the Executive Director of HHS about the many events. One that you'll want to make note of and put in your calendar: August 8<sup>th</sup> – the date for *The Gathering* – the opportunity to see the houses, meet other Huguenot Street families' members, along with a number of exhibits and activities. More details will be forthcoming.

Our heritage reaches back over three hundred years. Indeed, next year marks the three hundredth anniversary of both the Abe and Jean Houses! To me, the best part of this heritage is that we continue to look forward, while having a deep appreciation of our past. Please join me as we step forward.



## Robert W. Hasbrouck, Jr. Retires After 25 Years!

At the October 2019 Annual Reunion / Meeting of the Hasbrouck Family Association, we celebrated the outstanding work of Robert W. Hasbrouck, Jr. as he retired from twenty-five years of service to the association as president, and more years previously as a board member. His is the longest term as president of the organization. At the luncheon, Bob was presented with a pewter plate inscribed with this message:

*In recognition and appreciation of ROBERT W. HASBROUCK, JR. for 25 years as President of The Hasbrouck Family Association. His countless hours of voluntary service and commitment provided to the association steady leadership. Presented on his retirement - October 12, 2019 - Huguenot Street, New Paltz, NY*



Robert W. and Astrid Hasbrouck

Few people know how many hours Bob dedicated to HFA. His wife Astrid knows, and we thank her for sharing Bob with HFA for so many years.

Thank you for your long service to HFA – it is better situated for the future thanks to your leadership.

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## Calling for Family History Stories!

Do you have Hasbrouck Family stories of interest that you might share in the *HFA Journal*? Please send a summary to the email (or mail address) in the masthead above. Be sure to include your contact information as well as some explanation of the sources of the story; someone may contact you for more info about the story. Yours might be selected!

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## Meet Your New President – Thad C. Hasbrouck

At the October 2019 Annual Meeting, a new president was elected. After Bob Hasbrouck's twenty-five years of service as president, he retired. Who is the new president? Let's find out.

"Born in New Haven, Connecticut in 1950 to Thad Martin Hasbrouck and Doris Eleanor Barnard, I lived in Hamden for the first four years of my life, after which my family moved to Wethersfield, a suburb of Hartford. Being the third generation of the family to share the same first name, from an early age I have been addressed as 'Chuck'.

"Completing my public-school education with graduation from Wethersfield High School, I attended Pennsylvania Military College, in Chester PA. With the unpopular Viet Nam conflict ongoing, private military schools suffered a sharp decline in attendance; as a result, the military component disbanded at the end of my junior year and a civilian school, renamed Widener College, emerged. (It has since grown to a university status.) I graduated with a B.A. degree from Widener in 1973, along with a PMC diploma – a unique, intricately inked sheepskin. (One can see the details of this on the honorary degree awarded to Franklin Delano Roosevelt in 1920 that hangs in his bedroom at Hyde Park.) I majored in History/Social Studies and minored in Education. Pursuing a career in education, I earned an M.S. degree in Special Education and a Sixth-Year Certificate in Curriculum and Supervision (Administration) while teaching.

"Following graduation from Widener, I began teaching Social Studies in Connecticut. After eleven years of teaching, I became an Assistant Principal at Glastonbury High School. Working in several Connecticut school districts as an administrator, including high school principal, I concluded my career as Director of Curriculum and Professional Services in the Watertown (CT) Public Schools, retiring in 2009.

“After retirement, I resumed my interest in photography. Not having had time for it for a number of years, I found that much had changed in photography technology. With a new digital camera, and the needed computer software, I began to climb the learning curve and found great enjoyment in it. Photos can be viewed on my website, tchasbrouck.smugmug.com.

“Another hobby resumed after retirement, largely abandoned during working years, was golf. Playing in a league, I am now its manager, updating procedures to include a website for schedule, scoring, handicapping, et al. Now, if only I could bring my handicap down!

“During college years, I dated a young woman and upon college graduation, Dale and I married in 1973 and lived for a brief time in Hartford, Connecticut. Wanting to live in an old house, we began our search shortly after marriage. With the upcoming U.S. Bicentennial celebrations, the popularity of old houses resulted in high prices (for that period). After a year and a half, we found our home in Cromwell, Connecticut, where we have lived since 1975. Built in 1815, and remaining quite intact, with ‘modernizations’ that could be undone, we set out restoring it. As we are only the third family to own the house, with descendants of the first living in the home until 1930, the second family included a nurseryman, whose plantings were still there when we took ownership. We expanded the gardens, incorporating several of the old plantings into the designs.

“Dale and I have two children, a daughter living in the Hartford area with her husband and their two young daughters, and a son who lives near Cleveland, Ohio with his wife.

“Both Dale and I grew up in families that were active in Congregational churches, so it was natural that we took active roles in our church. Over the years, I chaired a number of boards and committees. Some of these included Church Moderator, By-Laws Rewriting, Christian Education, Personnel, Pastoral Search, and Stewardship. Both of us sing in the church choir, Dale as an alto, I as a baritone/tenor.

“Being a tenth-generation descendant of Abraham Hasbrouck with ties to Jean also, I have a somewhat unique connection to New Paltz, in that I was in attendance at the first organizational meeting of the Hasbrouck clan in 1956, and at the official formation of HFA in 1957. Of course, this was at the ripe old age of five and six - however, the meetings made an impression on me, and I clearly recall touring the

empty Abe House, and the Jean House with its eclectic collection of items, having a very different appearance than today’s more accurate historical presentation. In those years, after the annual business meeting, the family photo was taken, with everyone standing in front of the Abe House facing a photographer using an old-fashioned glass plate camera and flash powder tray, followed by lunch taken in the DuBois Fort, at that time a restaurant. I recall my grandfather’s excitement in meeting relatives for the first time. Even as a young child, I knew that the work begun by Kenneth Hasbrouck and carried on by many others was special. Ours is a unique history in that Hasbrouck’s can trace our lineage back to the village, street, and houses of our colonial-era ancestors.

“In 2013, I volunteered to be the HFA Treasurer, with that joining the Board of Directors. Interestingly, I was only the fifth treasurer in the sixty-two-year history of the Association.

“Now, with the retirement of Robert W. Hasbrouck from the HFA Presidency, after a long and productive term of twenty-five years, I have stepped up to become the next President of HFA. While Bob’s work casts a long shadow for his successor, his work put the Association in excellent shape, and has paved the way for a great future.”



### **Huguenot Street Happenings – Liselle LaFrance**

100 years ago, women achieved the right to vote through the passage of the 19<sup>th</sup> Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. With generous funding from the New York State Council on the Arts (NYSCA) and Humanities New York (HNY), Historic Huguenot Street will mark the centennial of national women’s suffrage with a variety of tours, lectures, interdisciplinary programs, and a reading and discussion series.



Visit <https://www.huguenotstreet.org/calendar-of-events> often for up-to-date information throughout the year.

Architect Frances Halsband of Kliment Halsband Architects is now completing Phase II of the grant-funded Master Site Plan. A major recommendation that came out of Phase I was that a new visitor center be designed and constructed on the site; now the focus of her Phase II work. We will be sharing much more on this exciting project in the coming months but are pleased to report that Historic Huguenot Street

was awarded a \$290,000 grant in support of a visitors' center from Empire State Development (ESD) as part of the New York State Regional Economic Development Councils' latest round of grant funding.

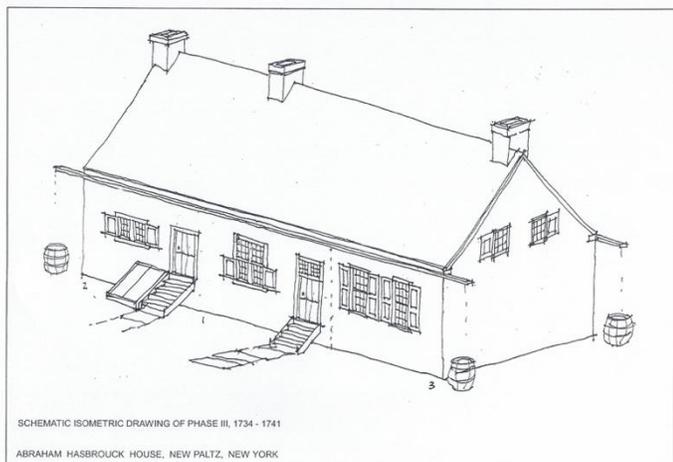
Many Hasbrouck Family Association members will have had many interactions with Shane Stuart, who served as HHS' Annual Giving Manager for the past five years. 2020 has brought significant changes for Shane. He became a Dad to Nolan Anthony, and accepted a new development position in Rhinebeck. We wish Shane the best, and are happy to welcome Alivia Messina to the position of Annual Giving Manager at HHS.

And finally, mark August 8 on your calendar for the 2020 Gathering of all family associations! Details to follow.



### Abraham Hasbrouck House

Do you know what a Bolkozijn window looks like? How about a Kruiskozijn window? This summer, you'll know when you see the Abe House. More about these will be described below.



Abe House drawing – front façade original appearance

Built in 1721, with two additional sections added over the next thirteen years, the Abe House has been a fixture on Huguenot Street for nearly three hundred years. In 2012, significant interior restoration was completed. Since then, several exterior restorations have been undertaken. Two years ago, the north and south walls were fitted with historically accurate window openings and wall repointing.

This autumn, an effort to partially address the long-existing cellar moisture issue was begun, to be

completed in the spring. In the rear of the property, an additional drywell was installed, and subtle regrading done to lower the ground level near the house and to move surface water away from the house. (Keep in mind that the ground level in 1721 was more than two feet lower than it is today due to the buildup of centuries of detritus.)

Now, about those windows - a major project will come to fruition in June 2020, when the west façade, the front of the Abe House, has historically accurate windows and a door installed, after removal of 19<sup>th</sup> Century replacements.

All the sash frame windows currently in place on the façade are not original styles. The Bolkozijn and Kruiskozijn windows are Dutch style, similar in appearance to those on the north wall of the Jean House. The Bolkozijn window has two parts, divided vertically by a mullion. More complex, the Kruiskozijn has four parts, two over two separated by a vertical mullion and horizontal transom. Small rectangular shaped glass pieces held by leaded-came and reinforced by metal bars on the exterior allow light to the interior of the house. These were the windows in place originally.

On the south room wall, two original double-hung sash windows also were replaced in the early 19<sup>th</sup> Century. However, the replacements had components with different dimensions. Historically accurate double-hung sash windows will be installed in the south room.

The exterior door to the opkamer (upper room at the north end) was replaced long ago, now to be fitted with one that is historically accurate. Lastly, the west façade stonework will be repointed.

All of this work is based on architectural archeology. This sketch, created for the 2003 Historic Structures Report, shows how the façade appeared originally and will look when this work is completed. On the far left is the Bolkozijn window and between the doors the Kruiskozijn window. To the right are the double-hung sash framed windows.



### Jean Hasbrouck House

At long last, the roof shingles on the Jean House will be replaced this spring. As has been reported in earlier *HFA Journals*, preliminary work for this project identified significant deterioration on some of the roof framing. With all of this repaired, what lies ahead is the removal of the old shingles and installation of new ones. The Alaskan yellow cedar shingles have been



The temporary roof materials cover the roof structure repairs

treated with fire retardant in Canada and shipped to the contractor, awaiting being applied to the roof. In addition to being esthetically appealing, the Jean House will be watertight. Historic Huguenot Street has funded this project from a number of sources, including grants, gifts, and contributions of over \$34,000 from HFA members. At the start of the visiting season, it will be a fine sight to see the Jean House with its new roof!

### Locust Lawn

Built in 1814 for Col. Josiah Hasbrouck, based on an Asher Benjamin design, the house is just a few miles south of the New Paltz village. Containing many original paintings, furnishings and décor, the house is a wonderful time capsule. Since 2010, the house has been owned by Locust Grove, another Hasbrouck House in Poughkeepsie. (Photo by Locust Grove)



We're lucky enough at Locust Lawn that when people do discover us, they often become regular visitors to the site. Even referring to objects as "our", or including themselves with the staff and volunteers as "us".

But during the winter it's difficult for us to host events because of the lack of heat, bathrooms and other infrastructure. So we've opted this year to work with local businesses to bring the experience of the museum to other locations, encountering visitors who might not already be aware of our site.

For example, we've partnered with the Mudd Puddle coffee house to host a valentine making party. We're also bringing our popular Antique Game Night to the McFoxlins cafe (February 27th) and an event called The Museum Visits the Brewery at the Newburgh Brewery (March 8th).

Going forward we plan to do more of this type of off-site programming, and would be happy to hear suggestions on locations.

### Up Coming April Event:

April 4th & 5th marks the return of our popular annual living history event which covers many different aspects of life circa 1700.

We'll be bringing this neglected era to life with activities for all ages and all interests, including:

Military drills, cooking demonstrations, crafts, games, and hands on activities

Bring the whole family to meet Queen Anne's troops, and civilians.

The weekend will center around the stone house, and include vendors such as a rare book dealer.



Queen Anne's Troops

The most information about our upcoming programs can be found on our Facebook page (Facebook.com/LocustLawn), or our Instagram @locustlawnmuseum.



### New Members

- Luann Arvonon, Surprise, AZ
- Derek Brown, Santa Cruz, CA
- Matthew Crawford, Framingham, MA
- Nicholas Fosselman, Marion, IA
- Donna L. Hasbrouck, Derby, CT
- Matthew Hasbrouck, Minneapolis, MN
- Leigh Hess, Lynnwood, WA
- Ruth Prol, Franklin, NJ
- Janine Richardson, Vancouver, WA
- Sue Roman, Chattanooga, TN
- Glenn Russell, Astoria, OR

Gordon Russell, Tualatin, OR  
Beth Selig, Poughkeepsie, NY  
Carol Stratton, North Fargo, ND  
Jennifer Westfall, Beaverton, OR  
Eve Weyant, Highland Falls, NY

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### A Member Who Has Left Us

In the September 2019 *HFA Journal*, an article about our oldest member described the honorable life of May Kerwan. Born on July 15, 1915, May Viola Kerwan, a ninth-generation descendant of Abraham lived to the age of 104. We offer our condolences to Sharon Sipos and her family, as May died on November 4, 2019.

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### HFA Annual Reunion – October 12, 2019

On a cool Saturday morning in October 2019, thirty-three members of the Hasbrouck Family Association gathered at Deyo Hall in New Paltz for the 62nd Annual Reunion. After a social hour, time for members to meet, greet, and share information, the annual meeting took place. Robert W. Hasbrouck, Jr., retiring after twenty-five years as president, gave his final remarks. Election of officers took place; the Board of Directors for 2020 includes:

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|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Thad C. Hasbrouck        | President          |
| Robert C. Hasbrouck, Jr. | 1st Vice President |
| John O. Delamater        | Vice President     |
| Robert H. Freehill       | Vice President     |
| Derek W. Hasbrouck       | Vice President     |
| Rebecca J. Hasbrouck     | Treasurer          |

Meryl S. Brown was reappointed as the Corporate Secretary.

New president Thad C. Hasbrouck gave brief remarks, followed by Rebecca J. Hasbrouck's Treasurer's Report. See the 2019 HFA financial summary information published in this newsletter.

Following the meeting, members walked down Huguenot Street to the Walloon Church for the worship service. Again this year, Rev. David Brechter led worship, with Carolyn Crowell playing keyboard for hymns.

Attendees had the opportunity to see both the Jean and Abe Houses, seeing what was new at each. Ken Follett, project manager for the Jean House Roofing Project was on hand to explain what was happening with the major roofing project, showing the framing work completed and how the new shingles were to be applied. Kate Johnson, HFA's collection consultant,

was in the Abe House showing the newly acquired set of chairs and table as well as the layout of the exhibits.

Returning to Deyo Hall, the family photo was taken, followed by a delicious catered lunch. Liselle LaFrance, Executive Director of HHS, provided an overview of what was occurring on Huguenot Street. The day closed with Jeff Tew, a Revolutionary War reenactor, talking about Captain Elias Hasbrouck's role in the Revolutionary War.



HFA Officers: Derek Hasbrouck VP; Rebecca Hasbrouck, Treasurer; Robert C. Hasbrouck, 1<sup>st</sup> VP; Thad Hasbrouck, President; Robert Freehill, VP; missing: John Delamater, VP.

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### Hasbrouck Mountain Revisited

Our September 2009 newsletter featured an article about Hasbrouck Mountain (elev. 6266 ft.) near Tonopah, NV and the gold/silver mines within it. We were unable to identify the Hasbrouck responsible for the name but speculated a likely candidate to be Edwin Hasbrouck, found in the 1910 Tonopah census, born about 1865 in Iowa, who is listed as a quartz miner. Since then some additional information has been found about the role of the Hasbrouck's and the status of the mines. Here is the update:

We found November 1902 articles in the *Tonopah Bonanza* describing the organization of the Gold Mountain district, which became known as "Tonopah-Gold Mountain Mining District." H. M. Hasbrouck was in attendance and named to the Committee of Protection.

A February 1903 article from the *Nevada State Journal* discusses a sensational strike at nearby Gold Mountain and cites the successful owners as Jake Hasbrouck, Dr. A. McIntire, and G. Kernick.

The *Mines Register*, Vol. 15 (1922) says this of the Hasbrouck Mine: "Formerly owned by the Hasbrouck Mining Co. but abandoned after doing considerable work and bought at Sheriff's sale by George Kernick, of Tonopah, who organized Tonopah Hasbrouck Mining Co." According to West Kirkland Mining, Inc., the current owners of the mountain, early records available state that 740 tons of ore was mined and grossed \$10,406.

It seems likely that Hasbrouck Mountain was named for H. M. and/or Jake Hasbrouck. No further record of them has been found, and we've not been able to make any connection of these men to our genealogy. However, we've been able to identify the aforementioned Edwin Hasbrouck as the son of Johnson (Index # F-768 in Kenneth's genealogy), grandson of Josaphat and Ida (Schoonmaker) Hasbrouck (E-346). The Schoonmaker genealogy shows Johnson had another brother, Jacob, who was born in Illinois after the family left Guilford, NY (near New Paltz). The family then moved to Iowa, where Edwin was born. It's possible that Jacob is the Jake cited in Tonopah, but no evidence has been found to establish this.



1919 Mine Headgear at a mine near Hasbrouck Mountain  
Photo courtesy of West Kirkland Mining, Inc.

Mining (mainly for gold and silver) in the area started around 1900 and lasted until the 1980s. But exploration activity continues there, and the current high gold/silver prices could lead to resumed production. The mine is currently owned by West Kirkland Mining, Inc. The 2016 feasibility study for their Hasbrouck Gold Project reported that the several mines included in it contain proven & probable reserves of 784,000 gold equivalent oz. It appears they are going through the required impact study and permit procedures to resume mining operations.

An interesting follow up to this article is that an HFA member found another Hasbrouck Mine near Mina, Nevada, about fifty miles northwest of Hasbrouck

Mountain. Only the ruins of the abandoned mercury mine remain, the headgear having collapsed, and the tunnel partially blocked off. At this time, very little else is known about the Mina site.



Hasbrouck Mountain – Photo by West Kirkland



### **A Recipe from *As Our Ancestors Cooked***

Alice Hasbrouck, wife of Kenneth Hasbrouck who led the efforts to form the HFA and other Huguenot Street family organizations, collected old recipes of Ulster County, publishing them in a cookbook, *As Our Ancestors Cooked*. Copyrighted in 1976 by Huguenot Historical Society, the book was republished with special permission by HFA in 1999. (The book can be purchased from HFA through its website, or from the HHS Museum Shop, also online or at the shop.)

Recipes from long ago used different terms for ingredients and measurements and often were sparse on directions as it was assumed that every woman had learned to cook and bake. There were recipes for food, beverage, dyes, soaps, and medications for humans and livestock – some with ingredients that we consider dangerous today. As well, some of the recipes for foods eaten even today had some interesting twists.

Here is an applesauce recipe, as written originally, that has some kick!

For making Apple-sauce:  
6 pails apples, 1 quart whiskey,  
1 ½ gals. Molasses, if the apples  
are partly dried it is best. Be  
careful not to put too many  
apples in the kettle at once.

If a reader tries this recipe, let us know how it tasted.

(Perhaps this recipe should come with a warning: 'Don't eat apple sauce and drive!')



## 2019 Contributors

### Jean Hasbrouck House

Mary DeNaples

### Endowment Fund

Estate of Harriet Hasbrouck

Estate of Elaine Kniffen

### General Fund

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Bruce Mac Williams

Thomas Morel

Robert Nutt

### Abraham Hasbrouck House

Virginia Berquist

Mary Patterson

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## FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS 2019

During 2019, several events allowed the HFA to be in a strong financial position: the \$54K remainder of the funds bequeathed by Harriet Hasbrouck (in total, \$2.21M), investment market returns, and continued member support with membership renewals and contributions.

### 2019 YEAR-END BALANCES (\$ in Thousands)

#### Cash Accounts:

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|------------------|----------|
| HFA Accounts     | \$ 747   |
| HHA Money Markey | 993      |
| Total Cash       | \$ 1,740 |

#### Investment Accounts:

|                    |          |
|--------------------|----------|
| HFA Endowment Fund | \$ 2,146 |
| HHA Endowment Fund | 1,575    |
| Total Investments  | \$ 3,721 |

TOTAL ASSETS \$ 5,461

What efforts can be supported by these funds? Income from the Helene Hasbrouck Anderson (HHA) Fund is designated to the restoration and maintenance of the Abraham House. Income from the Hasbrouck Family Association (HFA) Endowment Fund feeds into the General Fund,

allowing us to pay for expenses and programs not directly related to the Abraham home.

### HFA and HHA PERFORMANCE (\$ in Thousands)

#### HFA Funds

Dividends and Interest \$ 94

#### HHA Funds

Dividends and Interest \$ 41

Short-Term Capital Gains 111

Long-Term Capital Gains 250

Thank you to Derek HasBrouck, continuing as the managing Director of Investments for all Association funds for HFA. Securities America continues HHA portfolio management (with oversight by Derek and the Board).

### HFA and HHA EXPENDITURES (\$ in Thousands)

#### HFA Expenditures

Jean Hasbrouck House Support \$ 19

Scholarships 8

Website Development 5

HFA support of the Jean Hasbrouck House included \$13K of ongoing maintenance and a fire protection study of \$4K, and \$2K member's contribution towards the roof restoration project (in addition to the \$32K already contributed by HFA). Once again, we provided \$8K in scholarships through the Gertrude E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship program to 4 hard-working college students. The HFA website has also been updated and we continue to add more content and provide updates on the Association and its projects!

#### HHA Expenses

Abraham Hasbrouck House Support \$ 39

Abraham Hasbrouck Collections 17

Investment Management fees 23

HHA support of the Abraham Hasbrouck House included \$13K of ongoing maintenance, \$14K for period - specific windows, and \$12K for professional services and other smaller projects. It was a busy year! Collections grew with acquisitions of Hudson Valley Fiddleback Chairs, reproductions: Heavy Dragoon Pistols, a Fowler piece, and many household and personal items typical of everyday Huguenot life.

## FORWARD LOOKING

Current cash and investment balances, and strategic investment mix has HFA looking forward to continuing our work on exciting projects.

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