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President's Report – Thad C. Hasbrouck

Greetings! I hope the new year brings you good health and peace. In these winter months, Huguenot Street is closed to tours until May. However, as you will read in this newsletter, both HFA and HHS are busy with a range of activities.



Project planning continues for work on the Abraham and Jean Hasbrouck Houses on the Street, and at Locust Lawn in nearby Gardiner. More on these later in the journal.

The HFA Annual Reunion and Meeting was held on October 8 in New Paltz. You'll want to make plans for the 2024 reunion on October 12!

Our scholarship committee has awarded four scholarships to deserving college students. Also, with assistance from HFA, Historic Huguenot Street has awarded the Charles and Kenneth Hasbrouck Scholarships this year. The six talented students are highlighted in this edition of the *HFA Journal*. Read about each of our awardees and know the future is bright with these talented young women and men.

Looking back to 2023, Treasurer Rebecca Hasbrouck provides a recap of the financial activities of our association, noting that we are in great fiscal condition.

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Membership Survey to Begin

As was announced at our annual reunion/meeting last October, a survey of the membership is in the final planning stage and will commence in the near future. The intent of the survey is to gather information from the membership regarding your relationship with the Association, your family, interests, hobbies, and talents, types of newsletter articles that interest you, personal anecdotes, as well as information about any "Hasbrouck" places or events in your local area.

For those of you that have email, a message will arrive from bob.hasbrouck@verizon.net. Within the email will be a link that when clicked on will take you to the survey. For those of you without email, a letter will be mailed to you containing a hard copy of the survey.

Extra Bonus! During their January meeting, HFA Directors authorized the purchase of Hasbrouck memorabilia as a gift to each member completing the survey. To find out what it is... complete the survey as soon as you receive it!

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HFA Annual Reunion & Meeting 2023

The 66th Hasbrouck Family Association Annual Reunion and Meeting took place on Saturday, October 7, 2023. Using the church Fireplace Room as our hub, the day began with a social hour, giving an opportunity for family members to greet one another. The annual business meeting followed during which the president highlighted significant HFA accomplishments of the previous year, Rebecca Hasbrouck presented a financial report, and officers were elected.

Your HFA officers for 23-24 are:

- Thad C. Hasbrouck, President
- Robert C. Hasbrouck, First Vice-President
- John Delamater, Vice-President
- Robert Freehill, Vice-President
- Derek HasBrouck, Vice-President
- Rebecca Hasbrouck, Treasurer

Liselle LaFrance, HHS President, presented great information about activities on Huguenot Street. Following the business meeting, our annual worship service took place in the Stone Church, led by Rev. Dr. David Brechter, a long-time friend of HFA. After the service, family members had the opportunity to tour the two Hasbrouck Houses. Returning to the Fireside Room, due to the onset of rain, the annual photo was taken indoors, followed by a delicious catered lunch. The last activity of the day was a fascinating presentation by Paul O'Neill, who spoke about General George Henry Sharpe, a Hasbrouck who Atty. O'Neill describes as the most important person in American History and has been sadly, largely forgotten.



HFA Annual Reunion 2023 Attendees

You may recall from the August 2023 *HFA Journal*, that we hoped to have shared activities with the DuBois Family Association. Unfortunately, DBFA had to switch to an online meeting, so HFA carried on at the Street. DBFA meets in-person again in 2025, so we will try then to share the annual reunion day.

Save the Date: The next HFA Annual Reunion will be on Saturday, October 12, 2024, on Huguenot Street. Make your plans now – hope to see you there!

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Huguenot Street Happenings – Liselle LaFrance

Liselle, President of Historic Huguenot Street, provides insight into the many activities ongoing on Huguenot Street:

Jean Hasbrouck House Featured in New Video Tour
Thanks to support from the Hudson River Valley



Greenway and Americana Corner: Preserving America Grant Program, Historic Huguenot Street (HHS) has launched an initiative to create a series of virtual tours highlighting the site's rich inter-cultural history. The inaugural 15" tour is of the Jean Hasbrouck House and is presented by HHS Tour and Interpretation Manager Eddie Moran. The tour was produced in partnership with William Koenig-Vinicombe of Mosaic Vision Productions and is available to all HHS members for free, via this link: <https://huguenotstreet.app.neoncrm.com/np/clients/huguenotstreet/eventRegistration.jsp?event=2703>

Collections Highlight Features Prominent Hasbrouck
Among the collections highlights featured on HHS' recent social media posts is a January 14, 1815 letter from Abraham J. Hasbrouck, U.S. Representative in Washington, to his brother Philip in New York. The letter addresses personal issues and important national events and highlights the challenges of early 19th-century communication.

Abraham J. Hasbrouck was born October 16, 1773 in Libertyville, NY, a descendant of New Paltz patentee Abraham Hasbrouck. A merchant known as "Abraham of the Strand," he also served as president of the Rondout Bank in Kingston. He served in the NY State Assembly in 1811 and in the 13th U.S. Congress from 1813 to 1815.

In his letter, Abraham expresses great concern about a business matter that their brother David in Utica, NY was to resolve; his letters to David have gone unanswered and he feels "very shall have to pay that money, and loose [sic] it finally, unless I can prevail on you to attend to it." He asks Philip to go to Utica immediately and "inform me on the receipt of this what you can or will do."



Abraham J. Hasbrouck (of the Strand)
Painting by John Vanderlyn, Jr.
On loan to HHS by HFA

Abraham also describes Congressional activities: Congress is “generally in session until sundown and dusk and sometimes after candlelight.” He notes that “great apprehension has been entertained here for the safety of New Orleans, this week past the Enemy having Landed not far from there in great force and our force was represented to be deficient.” The Battle of New Orleans was fought on January 8, 1815 and the British were quickly defeated. Abraham goes on to say that “by private Letters received here last evening the prospect is not as gloomy, considerable force had arrived,” showing that almost a week later Congress was still not aware of the outcome.

After his term in Congress, Abraham returned to his businesses in Kingston, where he died in 1845 at the age of 71. (Thanks to HHS Archivist/Librarian Beth Patkus for this write up.)

An Eye Towards the Future

Historic Huguenot Street has retained Creative Fundraising Advisors (CFA) to undertake a Campaign Readiness and Feasibility Study over the first half of 2024. The process includes an internal assessment of the site’s development program and systems, constituent and stakeholder interviews, development of a case summary and a report with implementation recommendations. Since its establishment in 2014, Creative Fundraising Advisors has worked with nonprofit clients across the country, raising more than \$3 billion. The work currently underway with CFA is critical to understanding the museum’s fund-raising potential in service of its mission and transformational vision.

HHS Program Activities – Save the Dates

- February 10th, 17th and 24th, 3 pm. New Paltz Black History Tours
- June 8th and 9th New Netherland Marketplace
- June 19th, New Paltz Juneteenth Jubilee

Visit <https://www.huguenotstreet.org/calendar-of-events> for more information as the dates approach.
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Scholarship Awards – 2023

The scholarship committees of the Hasbrouck Family Association and Historic Huguenot Street are pleased to announce the awarding of six scholarships in 2023. Thanks to her generosity, the Gertrude E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship, in the amount of \$5,000 each, is awarded to four deserving college students who are New Paltz Huguenot descendants. The Charles J. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000, is awarded to a deserving undergraduate applicant studying historic preservation, architecture, conservation of

artifacts and manuscripts, or education of the public about local history in accordance with the mission of HHS. This year, the Kenneth E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship, \$1,000, is given to a college student studying the impact of Huguenot immigrants or their descendants on American culture and/or language, or the history of Ulster County, New York 1600-1800, or conservation of artifacts or manuscripts, or the education of the public about local history in accordance with the mission of HHS.

Applicants presented strong vitae, making these awards quite competitive. A first for our scholarship program is that two of our awardees are European scholars. Read on about each of the scholarship awardees:

Gertrude E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarships

Samantha Bellman

A Sophomore at West Virginia University, Samantha Bellman has already earned an impressive academic record. With a 4.0 GPA in the Honors College at WVU, Samantha is majoring in Political Science, with an emphasis in International Relations, Comparative Politics, and National Security. Her career plan is to work as an Intelligence Analyst in a government agency.

From Pompton Plains, NJ, and an Abraham Hasbrouck descendent, Samantha has an impressive record of activities. Samantha was elected president of Helvetia, the Sophomore Service Honorary. She is in the Collegiate 4-H Club with its many voluntary community activities. Additionally, she is on the Executive Board of the Mountaineer Maniacs, the official student section at WVU and the largest student organization on campus.



Professors speak highly of Samantha’s intellect, noting her persistence, reflective thinking, and dedication to her work. They describe her classroom leadership in glowing terms. “Samantha Bellman is a remarkable student and her academic achievements, as well as her involvement in extracurricular activities, demonstrate her leadership, her passion for serving the community, and her dedication to personal and intellectual growth.”

Congratulations, Samantha, on being named a 2023 Gertrude Hasbrouck Scholarship winner.

Kaitlyn Marie Crawford

An Abraham Hasbrouck descendant from Titusville, PA, Kaitlyn Crawford is a Sophomore at Robert Morris University, majoring in Nursing. As a result of stellar academic achievement and demonstration of dedication to the profession, Kaitlyn was selected to participate in the competitive Freshman Fellow Program, whereby she was paired with a Nursing faculty mentor to learn about leadership and research that extends beyond classroom experiences. Her mentor described the research and presentations Kaitlyn completed on patient education on perinatal topics to women in Uganda, providing invaluable information and resources for poor women with little education to help them have safe and healthy pregnancies and deliveries.

Community service and activities have been an important part of Kaitlyn's education. In high school, she was in National Honor Society, Student Council, Link Crew, Key Club, Spanish Club and Softball. She volunteered at poll elections and the community center.

Kaitlyn has set ambitious career goals. Upon attaining her BSN in Nursing, Kaitlyn plans to work in a Neonatal Intensive Care Unit at a Pittsburgh hospital. Then with experience gained, becoming a traveling nurse will allow her to travel the country and experience various cultures while helping babies and parents.

We wish Kaitlyn continued success and congratulate her on being awarded the Gertrude Hasbrouck Scholarship.

Samuel Freer

With his direct lineage to Patentee Hugo Freer and a strong academic record, Samuel Freer is a 2023 Gertrude Hasbrouck Scholarship recipient. A resident of St. Marys, Ohio, Samuel is a Sophomore at Ohio Northern University, majoring in Computer Science. With a 4.0 GPA, Samuel is an excellent student, ranking near the top of his class.



In his Computer Science program, Samuel is a leader. His professors describe how he leads class discussions, asks thoughtful questions, provides insightful observations and constructive critiques during lessons. Professors also note that he goes above and beyond in programming, writing plugins and programs outside of the class requirements.

Assisting others in need is important to Samuel. For three years, he worked at a local church's Summer Lunch Program as a food packer and deliverer. This past summer, Samuel assumed a leadership position over the program's dining room staff, completing this role in an exemplary manner.

While Samuel's career path is not fully defined, he is leaning toward software development, with the possibility of starting his own business in the future.

Samuel is a deserving recipient of the Gertrude Hasbrouck Scholarship. Congratulations!

Anna Hasbrouck O'Halloran

Anna Hasbrouck O'Halloran is a second-year student at Università Cà Foscari in Venice, Italy, majoring in Economics of Managing and Preserving Cultural Heritage. Having grown up in Venice, she has been immersed in the beautiful art housed in some of the world's best museums. As a child, she spent Sunday afternoons attending free workshops at the Peggy Guggenheim Collection. With her classes and on family trips, Anna visited museums in Italy, across Europe, and in New York. Growing up in her household, Anna learned the beauty of classical music, particularly opera, as her mother, Liesl Hasbrouck Odenweller, is a trained opera singer and runs the non-profit Venice Music Project, dedicated to the restoration and performance of Venice's musical heritage. (As a note, her mother was a scholarship recipient during her college career). So it is a natural extension that Anna's collegiate study is in cultural heritage.

In her first year, Anna posted a strong academic performance. Professors note her dedication and perseverance for academic excellence. Other supporters of Anna describe her kindness, creativity, and exceptional communication skills, making her a charismatic young woman.



She is applying for internships in New York City this summer, and upon completion of her bachelor's degree, Anna plans to continue to attain a master's degree, hopefully in London. Following, after working in a museum or arts organization, she wants to pursue a doctoral degree in Museum Management from a university in the US. From that, the window of opportunities will be wide open.

Anna's Hasbrouck lineage goes back to Abraham Hasbrouck, New Paltz Patentee, and she last visited HHS and the Abraham Hasbrouck House in 2017. She hopes to return soon!

Congratulations, Anna and best wishes for continued success.

Charles J. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship

Marisa Yamamoto

The Charles J. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship is awarded to an exemplary student studying historic preservation, architecture, the conservation of artifacts and manuscripts, and/or the education of the public about local history, historic preservation, architecture, the conservation of artifacts and manuscripts, and/or the education of the public about local history. The HHS and HFA Scholarship Committees agree that Marisa Yamamoto is a very deserving recipient of this award.

As a Sophomore in the University of Virginia's School of Architecture, Marisa is studying global sustainability and historic preservation architecture. In addition to an excellent academic record, Marisa was accepted into a graduate-level program that proposed an urban



redevelopment plan for Izyum, Ukraine, with the proposal presented to the US Department of State and the Ukrainian Embassy. Marisa had the honor of being selected as a research assistant for a professor, designing a sustainable architecture/infrastructure plan for an environmental camp on a reservation in South Dakota. Add to these impressive programs, Marisa volunteers on Habitat for Humanity build projects, hoping to become a crew leader. Lastly, Marisa has had summer internships in prestigious architectural firms, working in Singapore and Japan. One of her professors said this, "I believe Marisa has an extremely bright future ahead of her and deserves to be recognized for all of the hard work she has put into her studies in architecture."

We have no doubt that Marisa has a bright and impactful future.

Hasbrouck Family Association Scholars 2023

Kenneth E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship

Julia van Duijvenvoorde

The Kenneth E. Hasbrouck History Scholarship was established to honor the legacy of the man who spearheaded the acquisition of the historic stone houses on Huguenot Street, as well as the ancestral and historical research of the patentee families. Scholarship applicants must be studying: 1) the impact of Huguenot immigrants or their descendants on American culture and/or language, or 2) on the history of Ulster County, New York, during the period of 1600 to 1800, or 3) the conservation of artifacts and manuscripts, or the education of the public about local history in accordance with the HHS mission. The HHS and HFA Scholarship Committees are pleased to announce that Julia van Duijvenvoorde is receiving this award in 2023.

Julia is a graduate student at the University of Heidelberg, Germany working towards her interdisciplinary PhD in the Humanities, majoring in Landscape, Heritage and Memory Studies. Her thesis is a topic of great interest to Hasbrouck's and other families of Huguenot and Walloon lineage. In her thesis, Julia is researching the peak of emigration from the Palatinate in 1709/10, with most of the emigrants travelling to London and from there were either pushed back to the Palatinate or were shipped to English colonies in Ireland or along the Hudson River in New York.



Completing undergraduate work at the University of Exeter, UK (double majors in International Relations and German Language and Culture), and a master's degree at the University of Amsterdam, Netherlands (Heritage and Memory Studies) prepared Julia for her doctoral research. Julia was accepted into the research project entitled "Devastation, dislocation and (re-)settlement: breaking/replacing the people-place relation in landscape" led by Prof. Thomas Meier at Heidelberg University. In this prestigious project, funded by national research funds from the UK and Germany, she is developing a new and in-depth understanding of the process of identity formation and homemaking after a devastating event such a forced mass-migration. In addition to field research in County Limerick, Ireland, Julia will be conducting research in New York, particularly Ulster, Duchess,

Schoharie, and Montgomery Counties. Julia’s PhD supervisor wrote this, “I believe that the interdisciplinary research Julia is conducting is making a valuable contribution to the project as well as the fields of history, heritage & landscape. ... Beyond the relevance and value of her PhD project, Julia is an extremely conscientious, curious and passionate researcher, who rather than seeking to establish one truth, gives space for different voices to be heard.”

Congratulations Julia, with our best wishes for success in the completion of your doctoral thesis work.

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Abraham Hasbrouck House

The doorway stoop project is in the final design and spec stage of development. After additional study of the topography in front of the house, it was determined that a stoop cannot be built for the center door. This is due to the high ground level today as compared to even fifty years ago.



Abraham Hasbrouck House

Because the opkamer door (on the left) is immediately adjacent to the original cellar entry under the window, for which there was a hatch cover, the opkamer stoop will not have

benches on the side. The design and specs need approval from the HHS Historic Preservation Committee. Following that will be obtaining a contractor, who will complete the fabrication and installation of the stoop and faux hatch cover. (The cellar entry was moved to the rear of the house in the 1800’s, and the original entry in the front filled with field stone.)

Also exciting is the beginning of the east (rear) wall of the house restoration. The first phase will be a hands-on study, assessing significance of existing features of the wall and plan for repair and construction of new features to be initiated in a few weeks. Phase two will involve reproduction doors and window shutter fabrication. Two phases will follow.

The lighting design for the cellar kitchen, approved by the HFA board is awaiting approval from the HHS Historic Preservation Committee. This lighting will significantly enhance the tour experience for visitors.

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Jean Hasbrouck House

With all approvals in place for the west (rear) wall repointing and rebuilding the cellar cover, contractors have been selected. They are ready to move ahead with this project in the early spring of this year. It has been a long time in the planning and approval process, but it will greatly enhance the exterior of the Jean House.

The stairs to the basement are protected by a cover with cedar shingles. This will be rebuilt with lumber cut in dimensions of the era of mid-late 1700s and will have the same shingles as is now on the roof of the house. The rear wall will be cleaned, and mortar repointed to match the original pointing style seen on the north wall.



Jean Hasbrouck House – NW Corner

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Locust Lawn

While we stand in awe of the size and scale of the Jean Hasbrouck House, looking at this ancestral house, in the 1700’s, after several generations, its inhabitants made plans to build more modern homes. Such was the case for Josiah and Sarah Decker Hasbrouck. Having achieved significant wealth and prestige, they built Locust Lawn in 1814, a mansion in the style of Asher Benjamin.

Remaining in the family until 1958, it had many Federal architectural features and original furniture. Gifted by the last family member to Historic Huguenot Street, later, in 2010, it was transferred to Locust Grove Museum in Poughkeepsie. It remains as a museum with tours by appointment.



Locust Lawn (1814) – Gardiner, NY

Our FA has held an interest in the house, providing financial and organizational assistance for roof repairs and restoration of a stone post at the driveway entrance. The next project, in partnership with Locust Grove Estate is painting the exterior of Locust Lawn. A contractor has been hired and has scheduled this work for August/September 2024. LoLa will look amazing when the painting is done.

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Welcome New HFA Members

The Hasbrouck Family Association is growing! Your membership is helping to sustain the family history and our legacy through the two houses in New Paltz.

- Anderson, Ann, Larchmont, NY
- Crawford, Kaitlyn Marie, Titusville, PA
- Bellman, Samantha, Pompton Plains, NJ
- Hasbrook, James, Jackson, MI
- Hasbrouck, Jordan, Pepperell, MA
- Jacob, Debra, Chambersburg, PA
- Jeffrey-Cassel, Melodie, Brookline, MA
- Lang, James, West Chester, PA
- Neilson, Scott, Champlin, MN
- O'Halloran, Anna, Venice, Italy
- vanDuijvenvoorde, Julia, Dossenheim, Germany
- Yamamoto, Marisa, Charlottesville, VA

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Colonel Abraham Hasbrouck Diary Excerpt

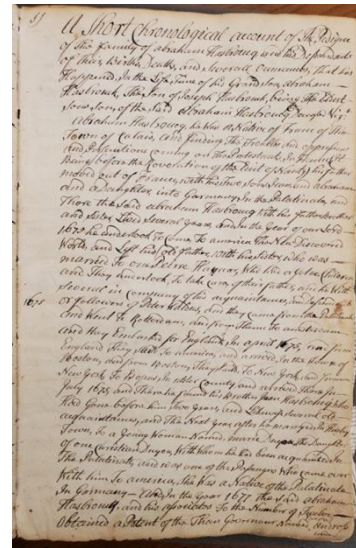
In the February 2023 edition of the *HFA Journal*, reported was the finding in the Library of Congress of the original diary and journal written by Colonel Abraham Hasbrouck, of Kingston, NY, grandson of Patentee Abraham, and further maintained by his grandson Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck (of the Sojourner Truth court case fame). A portion of the diary contained the genealogy of the family. HFA had the documents digitized.

To date, unknown are the names of Patentees Abraham and Jean's parents. While Jean's family Bible contains genealogy information, his parents' names were not listed, likely in fear of potential retribution to the parents in Europe due to the bloody conflict between Catholics and Huguenots in the Low Country of Europe. This diary does not provide the parents' names either. So, the mystery continues.

HFA has contracted with genealogists in France to research the old records of Pas-de-Calais and Nord. We hope that the genealogists find and verify Abrahams and Jean's parents' names and their birthplaces.

Below is the transcribed text of the first pages of the original diary, where grandson Abraham describes the life of Patentee Abraham. Misspellings do not detract from the content, but do provide a challenge to read. However, it is worthwhile to read:

A Short Chronology account of the Pedigree of the family of Abraham Hasbroucq and his Descendants of their Births, Deaths and Severall Occurrences, that has Happened in the Life Time of his Grand Son,



One page of the Col. Abraham Diary

Abraham Hasbroucq, The Son of Joseph Hasbroucq, being the Eldest Sons son of the said Abraham Hasbroucq, being the eldest son, sons of Abraham Hasbroucq deceased Viz: Abraham Hasbroucq, he Was a Native of France of The Town of Calais, and finding The Troubles and oppressions and persecutions coming on the Protestants. In France, it being before the Revocation of the

Edict of Nantz, his father moved out of France, with his Two Sons, Jean and Abraham, and a Daughter, into Germany, in the Palatinate, and There the said Abraham Hasbroucq with his father, Brother and Sister, Lived several years, and In the Year of our Lord 1675 he undertook to come To America The New Discovered World, and Left his old father, with his Sister who was married to one Pierre Hayaar, Who had or got no children, and they undertook to care for their father, and he With several in company of his acquaintances, and Decendants or followers of Peter Waldus, and they came from the Palatinate and Went to Rotterdam and from There To Amsterdam and they Embarked for England In April 1675, And from England They saild to America and arrived in the Town of Boston, and from Boston They saild to New York and from New York To Esopus in Ulster County, and arrived There in July 1675, and there he found his brother Jean Hasbrouq Who had gone before him two years and Likewise Several old acquaintances, and The Next year, after he marryed, in Hurley town To a Young Woman named Marie Deyou, the Daughter of one Christian Deyou, With Whom he had been acquainted in the Palatinate, and was one of the Passengers Who came over With him To America. She Was a Native of the Palatinate In Germany – And, In the year 1677 the said Abraham Hasbroucq,

and his associates, To the Number of Twelve – obtained a Patent of the than governour named Edmund Andross under his Royal Highness James, Duke of York and called it by the name of The New Paltz, and It bears the Name yet To this Day, and the Next year thereafter, or following year, The Said Abraham Hasbroucq, With his Brother Jean, and of his associates settled There and spent the Remainder of his Days there. He Was In his life’s time severall times elected for one of the members of the Generall Assembly for Ulster County, after the Glorious Revolution, and Served in that Station untill he Was well Stricken In years, Then Declined to serve any longer. He Was also major of the Regiment of militia in Ulster, and Served in severall Publick Stations in Ulster County. He had Born unto him By his wife Marie four sons ~~four sons~~ Joseph, Solomon, Daniel and Benjamin, Who Survived him and also one daughter (to wit) named Rachel, Who Dyed before him and Left behind five children by one one Louis Dubois To Whom She Was married, and The Said Abraham Hasbroucq had Severall Children by his said Wife Marie before those above named Who Dyed In their Infancy, and The Abraham Hasbroucq and his associates assembled, Together, in the New Paltz & Became and formed Themselves Into a Congregation By the Name of Walloon Protestant Church after the Manner and Discipline of the church at Geneva according To the Tenets of John Calvin, and had Divine Worship, In the French language, for about one half a century, and Than the French Language Being much Lost, than the Descendants of the Waldouses or Walloons, have Divine Service in the Dutch Language, being the Vulgar Tongue conferring and holding by the same Disciplines, as at first but During the Life of the said Abraham Hasbroucq and Severall of his associates Divine Service was always in the French Language and many years afterwards and on the 17th day Of march 1717 being Sunday The Said Abraham Hasbroucq was seized with an apoplectick fit Whereof he Dyed very suddenly, In a very good old age and Rests In the Lord until his coming to Judge Both the Quiclk and the Dead – . . .

Of note is the diary identifying Patentee Abraham as a native of Calais. Another item to note is that the diary describes how Abraham left Calais to the German Palatinate with his father, brother, and sister – without mention of his mother. About her absence we can only speculate. Our genealogists in France have not been able to locate any documents in the city of Calais or in Pas-de-Calais, the department (state), regarding any Hasbrouck’s in that era, sustaining the mystery of his parents’ names and

where they lived. We continue to hope that information about them will be found.

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2023 General Fund Contributors

Estate of Elizabeth Sheldon
 Mary De Naples / De Naples Family Fund
 John Delamater
 Phyllis R. Hasbrouck
 Edward Hassenkamp
 Gail Hasbrouck
 Robert D. Hasbrouck
 Margaret Link
 Stephen Lumb
 Robert M. Nelson
 Nicole Robles
 Anne Siudzinski in memory of Mary Patterson
 Winona Quinn

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Financial Highlights 2023

What a difference a year makes! Despite a slow start to the financial market in early 2023, there was a great shift upwards in the year. Hasbrouck Family Association benefitted from diversity in its investments, as reflected in higher dividends and interest than the prior year and realized long- and short-term gains as opposed to losses. Towards late 2023, HFA raised its investments in bonds, while retaining options trading. With a continued strong financial position, we were able to fund important initiatives throughout the year. Overall asset balances were \$5.6M at the end of 2023 compared to \$4.9M the year before.

2023 YEAR-END BALANCES (\$ in Thousands)

<u>Cash Accounts:</u>	
HFA Accounts	\$ 130
HHA Money Market	<u>261</u>
Total Cash	\$ 391
<u>Investment Accounts:</u>	
HFA Endowment Fund	\$ 3,008
HHA Endowment Fund	<u>2,187</u>
Total Investments	\$ 5,195
<u>TOTAL ASSETS</u>	<u>\$ 5,586</u>

All income earned by HFA is mission-driven. 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)

<u>HFA Funds</u>	
Dividends and Interest	\$ 115
<u>HHA Funds</u>	
Dividends and Interest	\$ 38
Long-Term Capital Gains	19
Short-Term Capital Gains	2

HFA Vice President Derek HasBrouck serves as our Director of Investments for all Association funds. With noted rebalancing, Derek focused on continued infusion of fixed-income securities to the HFA portfolio. He also worked strategically with LPL Financial in 2023 on HHA portfolio management (with oversight by Derek and the Board).

HFA and HHA EXPENDITURES (\$ in Thousands)

<u>HFA Expenditures</u>	
Jean Hasbrouck House Support	\$ 23
Operating Expenses	21
Scholarships	20
Professional Fees	15
Locust Lawn House Support	3
Taxes, Estimated Payments	3

HFA was pleased to again support the maintenance of the Jean home on Huguenot Street. We are also excited to provide the initial funding to Locust Lawn to undergo painting the entire exterior in 2024! Continued this year, the Gertrude E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarship program provided awards to four very deserving and talented college students, with \$5K each. Operating expenses include office and storage rental, utilities, insurance, accounting fees, web page costs, printing, and supplies. Professional fees include genealogy and membership updates and historical architectural assessments and guidance.

HHA Expenses

Abraham Hasbrouck Restoration and Collections Items	\$ 15
Abraham Hasbrouck Restoration	12
Investment Management Fees	14

HHA continues its support of the Abraham house in 2023 on regular maintenance and collection items. Be sure to look for the new blanket chest on your next visit!

Special Thanks

Hasbrouck Family Association is tremendously thankful for two large donations in 2023. The funds provided by Mary De Naples are committed for use on the Jean Hasbrouck home. The bequest from the Estate of Elizabeth Sheldon is earmarked for general funds, driving future organizational successes.

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A Recipe from *As Our Ancestors Cooked*

Alice Jackson Hasbrouck collected old recipes from Ulster County, in 1976 publishing them in a book, *As Our Ancestors Cooked*. Reprinted in 1999 by HFA, it is available for purchase from the HFA website and the HHS museum shop.

It won't be long when warmer weather arrives and with it comes firing up the grill for burgers and dogs. Top off the meat and bun with your own homemade tomato catsup created with a historic recipe.

Tomatoe Catsup

½ bushel of Tomatoes, put them in a pot or boiler and boil until they are well done leaving the skins on. When done strain through a flour sieve. Then put in about 2 tablespoons of ground ginger 2 of ground mustard 2 of cinnamon, 2 of cayene [cayenne] pepper, 1 of black pepper – put in about the same amount of ground allspice and cloves, but put them in a bag. If you don't, will make the catsup dark colored, then grate in a couple of nutmeg stir it well & boil is 10 to 15 minutes to get the spices well cooked in them take out the bag of allspice and cloves and bottle it up let the bottles stand open for a day or so and then cork up. Keep it in the Celler [cellar].

When family and friends ask, proudly tell them they are enjoying a Hasbrouck catsup in their meal!

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