

JUST FOR KIDS

Colonial Overnight

Live like a colonial kid for just one night! Sleep on a straw mattress in a 300 year-old building. Prepare and cook a colonial-era dinner over an open fire. Play colonial games, create colonial crafts and tour the houses at night. Ages 9-14. Drop off at 6pm. Pick up at 10am. Advance registration required. Limited to 15. \$45 per child. \$40 for Friends of Huguenot Street.

6/5, 7/10, 8/14



What Lies Beneath:

Summer Archaeology Camps

Campers get hands-on experience, opening up a fresh pit around the 300 year-old Bevier Elting House under the supervision of Kevin Van Kleeck, our resident archaeologist. Includes a Thursday Night Colonial Overnight. 9am to 3pm Monday through Wednesday. Overnight on Thursday. Pick up at 1pm on Friday. \$220 per camper. \$200 for Friends of Huguenot Street.

7/6 through 7/10 Ages 13 and up
7/20 through 7/24 Ages 8 to 12

HIP! Drop-Ins for Kids

Parents, take a break! It's the dog days of summer! Drop your kids off for HIP (Huguenots In The Past) for fun two-hour programs. Each includes an historic craft activity or a cooking project. \$12 per session. \$10 for Friends of Huguenot Street.

Tuesdays beginning 8/4 Ages 4 to 6
Thursdays beginning 8/6 Ages 7 to 11

LOCUST LAWN: WHERE THE STORY CONTINUES

At Locust Lawn, the story of the Huguenots and the Dutch continues. Looming large is the Jeffersonian manse of Colonel Josiah Hasbrouck – the center of a once-thriving gentleman's farm that included the earlier Terwilliger homestead.

Sunday, May 31st 1 to 3pm
Sunday, October 17th 10am to 12pm
From the Street to the Lawn : A Tour de Paltz
See calendar for details

Sunday, June 7th 8 to 9:30pm
Moonlight Magic
As the full moon rises, we'll start with drinks on the lawn, followed by a special tour that focuses on the role the moon played on the lives of farmers in the young republic.

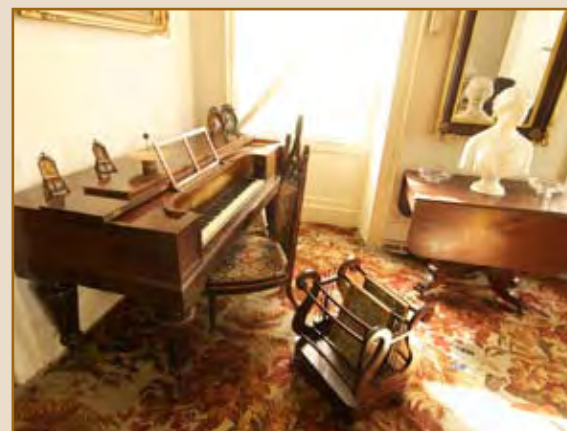
Saturday, July 11th 10am to 12pm
Sunday, October 18th 1 to 3pm

The "Bare Bones" of Locust Lawn

Two hundred years ago, Josiah Hasbrouck set out to make statement – the result was the grand 1814 home that bears his name. Together, we'll get behind the scenes to see the "bones" of this magnificent house. \$10. \$8 for Friends of Huguenot Street.

Sunday, August 23rd 10 to 11:30am
Gentleman's Farm Tour

In the early 1800s, Josiah Hasbrouck was a man with a vision – to create a successful gentleman's farm that took advantage of the growing need for food to feed bustling Manhattan. This tour focuses on how Locust Lawn was developed and how Josiah's farm complex functioned. \$10. \$8 for Friends of Huguenot Street.



Saturday, September 5th 10am to 12pm
The Furniture of Locust Lawn

A special opportunity to see, through the eyes of Sanford Levy, owner of Jenkinstown Antiques, the extraordinary collection of 19th century furnishings in the grand Josiah Hasbrouck House. \$20. \$18 for Friends of Huguenot Street.

Sunday, September 20th 1 to 3pm
The Clothing of Locust Lawn

When the Hasbroucks "mothballed" the house in 1885, they left behind an extensive collection of clothes which tell the story of an affluent family in 19th century Hudson Valley. Get a rare glimpse into this special collection. \$20. \$18 for Friends of Historic Huguenot Street.

Locust Lawn is located 3.5 miles south of the village of New Paltz, at 400 Route 32 South. Open to the public for special tours every Saturday and Sunday at 2pm June through October and for scheduled events. Admission for guided tours is \$9 per person with a discount for students, seniors and AAA members. Friends of Huguenot Street and children under 6 are free. A discount is also available for those who have already toured Historic Huguenot Street. For more information, contact Kevin Van Kleeck, Locust Lawn Site Manager at 845.255.6070 or 1660.

What is Planned Giving?

Planned giving is an umbrella phrase that covers a range of options for long-term charitable giving. Most planned giving options provide donors with significant tax advantages for supporting their favorite charities.

The most common forms of planned gifts accepted by Historic Huguenot Street are Bequests and Contributions made directly from IRA accounts. Bequests are donations of property or financial assets made through a person's will and are a powerful way for donors to make a lasting impact on a favorite organization or important cause. Direct Contributions from an IRA account to a qualified charity (such as HHS) are now possible thanks to legislation enacted at the end of last year. Certain qualified donors are allowed to make lifetime gifts using funds from their individual retirement accounts (IRAs) through 2009 without any undesirable tax effects.*

Historic Huguenot Street has long benefited from bequests and other planned gifts, gifts which have carried the organization through many challenging times. David Lent, long-time HHS Board Member and Donor, explains why he chose to include Historic Huguenot Street in his Planned Giving, "First and foremost I wanted to leave a final gift to HHS. Preserving this Historic Street is important to me, and I want to do my very best to ensure that it is here for future generations to visit."

On the day of our Annual Meeting, Historic Huguenot Street invites you to join us for a presentation by Empire State Bank on Planned Giving, June 13th, 11:00 am – noon. To RSVP or to learn more about planned giving opportunities at HHS, please contact RonDeena Ross at 845.255.1660, x105 or rondeena@huguenotstreet.org

* This summary is for discussion purposes only and is not intended to provide tax, legal or accounting advice.

Bring on the Interns!

We are fortunate at Historic Huguenot Street to have the benefit of interns from local colleges and universities. This summer, we will have four interns working with the Public Programs team. While their backgrounds are varied, they all share a common fondness of history and a desire to educate.

Lisa Pares is a senior at State University of New York (SUNY) at New Paltz working towards a degree in History with a Minor in Biology and Anthropology. Her advisor will be Dr. Joseph Diamond, who conducts his Archaeology Field Study program on the Street each summer. Lisa, who will be staying in the Family Association Center, will focus on research for upcoming programs.

Krista Miller is a history major at Mount St. Mary's College in Newburgh, New York. With her fine research and writing skills, she will assist the Public Program team with the re-interpretations of some aspects of our houses and will work on press releases.

Elizabeth Rowan, another SUNY history major, has had much experience working with children during past volunteer adventures, so we will capitalize on her skills in that arena and she will assist with our numerous camps and our Colonial Overnights. She is also very familiar with New Paltz, so she will be our "intern about town", promoting our programs, greeting visitors at special events and generally spreading the HHS name to corners far and wide.

All of our interns will be trained as historic interpreters to assist with walk-in guided tours. If you happen to be on the Street this summer, please take a moment to welcome our summer guests.

New Online Exhibits

In the past couple of years, HHS has been taken greater advantage of online exhibits, which HHS is able to present through a partnership with Hudson River Valley Heritage, a program of the Southeastern New York Library Resources Council. These exhibits are a great way to "open up" the collections at HHS and to share parts of our story with others, especially descendants and friends who cannot be here.

In the past several months, HHS has launched these new exhibits:

- *Before Hudson: 8,000 Years of Native American History and Culture*
- *I Regret to Inform You: The Civil War Letters of Johannes LeFevre*
- *Mary Ann Thorne Chadeayne's Legacy*
- *Education in a Valley Fair*, a collaboration between HHS, the Haviland-Heidgerd Historical Collection at the Elting Memorial Library and the Sojourner Truth Library at SUNY New Paltz
- *The Civil War Collection of James T. Thatcher*

Susan Stessin-Cohn, Archives Specialist at Historic Huguenot Street, is the driving force behind the online exhibits. "There are so many interesting stories in our collections. Sharing them through online exhibits is cost-effective." Visit the exhibits by clicking the online exhibit icon at the bottom of our homepage.



HHS and HFA Partner to Ensure Scholarships Despite Challenging Economy

Historic Huguenot Street's endowment and investment funds have not been immune to the state of the economy. The scholarship program at HHS is supported by gift endowments specifically for scholarships and the stock market's performance in recent months has negatively affected the ability of Historic Huguenot Street to offer scholarships for the 2009-10 school year.

The Hasbrouck Family Association (HFA) is working with HHS this year to ensure that the scholarship program continues despite difficult economic realities. Their generosity allows HHS and HFA to offer four Gertrude E. Hasbrouck Memorial Scholarships in addition to the Charles J. Hasbrouck Research Memorial Scholarship.

Information about these funds and the criteria for application can be found at www.huguenotstreet.org by clicking on the "learn" tab. Completed applications and supporting paperwork are due by August 31st. Awards are announced in late fall and funds disbursed at the beginning of the following Spring semester.