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Mary Jones and her children, Tony and Dale.

Alex Rivera

Historic front door, 265 Henry Street.
FROM THE
Executive Director

Honor and preserve our illustrious past. Stay fiercely competitive in the present. Plan strategically for our future. That’s been my focus in leading Henry Street, and one that continues to guide our course as we move into our 122nd year.

We are preserving our historic past by investing in our buildings (some nearly 200 years old!) through generous donations by our board and other key contributors to our Capital Campaign. We are preserving our progressive legacy by mounting an ambitious history project to celebrate the Settlement’s 125th birthday in 2018. It has the imprimatur of (and funding from) the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Henry Street is staying competitive in the present through our continued commitment to quality programming, our renewed advocacy initiatives to engage all of our stakeholders, and by creating programs that respond to essential needs of our community. Examples are the recent Town Hall to discuss solutions to pressing issues, our new after-care program for families moving out of shelter, and our founding of the Lower East Side Employment Network to connect with burgeoning local economic development to secure jobs for neighborhood residents.

So much of what we are doing to stay competitive also has implications for the future. Our very successful Capital Campaign is not only about bricks and mortar; it is allowing for significant investment in information technology and human resources, which will streamline efficiencies in our already tight ship and build talent to ensure our future. Our increased community engagement on all levels will help us identify need, assess challenges and guide programming so that we are positioned to help our clients face the timeless effects of poverty with the same innovative spirit that has defined our past.

No one can see the future, but at Henry Street we see connections. And those connections – between past, present and future – will sustain the Settlement’s legacy and mission to open doors of opportunity for decades to come. We owe our community nothing less.

FROM THE
Board of Directors

To say that we are honored to serve on Henry Street’s Board of Directors is understating the enormous respect we have for the Settlement. Its mission to open doors of opportunity for members of the community has enhanced and, in many cases, changed the lives of those we serve. From the high school student assisted through the college admissions process to the elderly neighbor who relies on daily home-delivered meals, Henry Street has been an essential part of their lives. We are proud to report that we served 60,000 individuals last year through dozens of social services, arts and health care programs.

We aren’t the only ones passionate about the Settlement’s work. That is evidenced by the overwhelming response to our Capital Campaign. What began as a somewhat modest goal of $12 million has, because of wonderful support, been increased to a more ambitious $20 million. As we write this letter, we are pleased to report that we’re nearly there. These funds will allow us to acquire and expand into the abandoned firehouse next to the Settlement’s historic headquarters, and make other essential improvements to better serve our community.

As Henry Street embarks on its 122nd year of continuous service to the community, we owe a debt of gratitude to the agency staff, funders and our fellow directors who together create the unique environment of opportunity that characterizes the Settlement.
College Scholarships

Sixty-four college and college-bound students received Abrons/Aranow Scholarships at a ceremony held in June. Seven students were presented with scholarships from the newly established Bernard Tannenbaum Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Seniors Party!

Some 128 seniors from the Good Companions Senior Center were treated to a spectacular holiday party, featuring a four-course dinner and live entertainment, all sponsored by Fir Tree Partners.

Local Jobs

A Memo of Understanding was signed through an agreement reached between NYS Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver, the Lower East Side Employment Network and the InterContinental Hotel Group to ensure that 30 percent of the more than 100 jobs expected to be generated by the new Hotel Indigo will be offered to Lower East Side residents.

Local Hero

Ruth Taube, a Henry Street employee for nearly 50 years, was named a Lower East Side Community Hero at the Lower East Side History Month’s inaugural event in May.

It Happened at Henry Street 2014

TOWN HALL SPEAK UP

More than 200 members of the Lower East Side community attended Henry Street’s first ever Town Hall meeting in April to discuss housing, education, employment and gentrification. Among the local elected officials in attendance were U.S. Congresswomen Carolyn Maloney and Nydia Velázquez, Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer, and NYC Councilmembers Margaret Chin and Rosie Mendez.

Stay Healthy

Signing up for health insurance under the Affordable Care Act was made easier by Henry Street, thanks to an on-site New York State-certified health care navigator and certified application counselors.

Domestic Violence Awareness

Elected officials — including District Attorney Cyrus R. Vance Jr., U.S. Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez (above) and Manhattan Borough President Gale Brewer — were among the speakers at Henry Street Settlement’s annual Domestic Violence Awareness Conference in October.

Free Books!

Henry Street was the New York City partner of World Book Night, where David Garza, Executive Director of Henry Street Settlement, shared the podium with authors Garrison Keillor, Malcolm Gladwell and Tobias Wolff in April. Hundreds of Settlement clients received free books the next day.

BIKE MECHANICS

The first class of the Bicycle Mechanics Skills Academy graduated in March. The ten-week program trained 28 men and women in the trade.

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THE ARTS HAVE BEEN CENTRAL to Henry Street’s mission to open doors of opportunity since 1893. Lillian Wald, the Settlement’s founder, believed that creative expression and cultural engagement were essential threads in a society’s fabric.

And so, on February 12, 1915, with the support of benefactors Alice and Irene Lewisohn, Henry Street opened the Neighborhood Playhouse on Grand Street to provide a home for innovative performance on the Lower East Side. Since that time, some of the most iconoclastic and influential artists of the past 100 years — Martha Graham, Aaron Copland, John Cage, Alwin Nikolais, Paul Taylor, Twyla Tharp, Philip Glass, Meredith Monk and John Zorn — have trained, taught or performed within its walls.

The Playhouse is now part of the Abrons Arts Center, a large building with galleries, theaters and arts studios. Constructed adjacent to the historic Playhouse in 1975, it embraces the Playhouse both architecturally and programmatically.

In 2015, to celebrate the Playhouse’s century of making and teaching adventurous art, and to launch the next era of cutting-edge work, Henry Street’s Abrons Arts Center will • Present a Centennial Season of world and New York City premieres by vanguard artists who epitomize the Playhouse’s past, present and future; • Award 100 scholarships to disadvantaged youth pursuing training in music, dance, theater and the visual arts; • Provide 100 artists with research and development residencies and stipends; and • Give 100 free tickets to low-income patrons for each production at the Playhouse throughout the year.

Among the centennial season highlights are performances by Will Rawls who will premiere his newest work, Settlement House (June 4–6), a performance/installation of Henry Street’s role in the history of modern dance, and by internationally acclaimed director/puppeteer Basil Twist, who will present the world premiere of Playhouse Follies (October 1–November 7), a celebration of the Playhouse’s rich history.

For a complete Centennial Season performance schedule and to purchase tickets, please visit abronsartscenter.org or call 212.352.3101. To donate to the Centennial Fund, please call 212.766.9200 x260

The Abrons Wins an Obie!

As the perfect prelude to its centennial year, the Abrons Arts Center won a prestigious Obie Award at the 59th Annual Obie Awards Ceremony in May 2014. The Obie Awards, given annually by The Village Voice, recognize excellence in Off- and Off-Off Broadway theater. The Abrons received the Ross Wetzsteon Award, presented to a theater that nurtures new plays and artists.
EACH YEAR, MORE THAN 60,000 INDIVIDUALS walk through Henry Street’s doors. Inside, they find a comprehensive array of social service, arts and health care programs — all designed to provide the tools to help them improve their lives, and sometimes, even transform them.

On the following pages, we invite you to read the stories of five clients, individuals who came to Henry Street and now have a job, a home, an education and new opportunities. This is but a snapshot of the work we’ve been doing for 122 years.

It was a simple question that changed Daniel Reed’s life. After working construction jobs for five years, the Manhattan native walked into Henry Street’s Workforce Development Center (WDC) in search of a steadier career.

“What are you good at?” asked Katrice Thomas, a WDC staffer. “My brother says I’m the best driver he knows,” he replied. Long story short, with the WDC’s help, Daniel enrolled in a driving school where he earned his commercial driver’s license. The WDC staff helped him get a job driving for Access-a-Ride and, at the same time, encouraged him to take the exam the Metropolitan Transportation Authority.

Five years later, Daniel got “the” call. His name had reached the top of the MTA list, and he was hired as a bus driver on a probationary basis.

His driving skills were so exceptional that he was hired permanently. Today, Daniel drives the M-14 bus in Manhattan; his route passes by the WDC several times each day. (He always waves hello.) “I enjoy my job so much, it’s not even like work for me,” he said. “I have a great relationship with my passengers, and I’m grateful to Henry Street every day for guiding me to a career I love.”
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Jalisa Green, 26, has always helped others. But a year ago, she was the one who needed help. Desperate to escape an abusive relationship, she moved into Henry Street’s Urban Family Center (UFC) shelter. There, she and Prentiss, her two-year-old daughter, found refuge and much more. They participated in numerous UFC programs, including Mommy and Me classes. “They were wonderful,” Jalisa said.

Beyond the classes and programs, Jalisa got even more help. With the support of the shelter’s employment services counselors, she was able to find a full-time job (she was working only part-time before) as a home health aide. Next, the shelter’s housing specialists helped her secure a permanent apartment for her family. She moved into her new home in November. “I’m very appreciative of everyone at Henry Street,” she said. “They accepted me, supported me and helped me get to where I want to go. I’m hopeful for my future.”

Once settled in her new home, Jalisa plans to return to school to pursue a career in criminal justice or another field, “as long as I’m helping someone,” she said.

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Park McArthur, 31, was already a recognized artist whose work had been shown internationally when she was selected as a 2013-14 AIRspace Resident at the Abrons Arts Center. But the competitive time-based residency provided her with valuable space (a scarce commodity in New York City) to create art and more.

“Sharing a space with curators and other artists during my residency solidified a lot of relationships,” said Park. “It enabled me to make more art and to continue to present solo shows. I couldn’t have done either without this space.

“There is an energy and life in the building,” she said. “There’s a social context, and it’s so important to make art in that kind of environment.”

Park participated in the AIRspace group show at the Abrons. And while a resident, Park, who uses a wheelchair, created other critically acclaimed artworks. Ramps, exhibited at ESSEX STREET, a Lower East Side gallery, explored issues of accessibility, and another, Files (with Alex Fleming), was shown at the Yale Union in Portland, Oregon.

The residency also afforded Park the opportunity to teach two adult education classes including, most recently, one entitled “Land Art, Race & Gender” through the Abrons’ School of Making Thinking. “I got to teach from a place of excitement and desire, and to explore interests that felt risky or different for me,” said Park. “It was a really valuable experience, because there aren’t a lot of opportunities to do that.”
Iman-Ayeesha Platt, 26, first came to Henry Street in 2011 after graduating from the College of Staten Island looking for a path and a career. She found not only those, but more importantly, Iman found a purpose.

After joining one of Henry Street’s employment programs, the Lower East Side native quickly became familiar with everything else the Settlement had to offer. She immediately set a pattern of success for herself — join one program and get involved in others as well. Iman began taking sewing classes at the Home Planning Workshop, which led her to volunteer both there and at the agency’s Unlimited Boutique job training site.

“It gave me something to do. My mind was focused, and everything was okay,” she explained.

Next, she took classes at the ATTAIN Computer Lab; within a year, she received five digital literacy certifications. “That’s one of my greatest accomplishments,” she said.

After earning the certifications, Iman volunteered at the ATTAIN lab to help other students. And when an instructor position became available at the Settlement’s Community Consultation Center computer lab, she was immediately hired.

Iman loves her job. “When students accomplish things in their classes, and express their gratitude for my help, it’s really heartwarming,” she said.

While Iman hopes to continue working in the computer lab, she’s already working toward her next goal: to become a skilled photographer.

For Carlos Montañez, 22, a senior at Brooklyn College, Henry Street Settlement is family.

Carlos is the fourth generation to be a part of Henry Street. It began with his grandmother, Maria Silva, who worked for the Settlement and enrolled her children in the after-school programs.

At age 10, Carlos joined Camp Henry. He continued as a participant in the Summer Youth Employment Program and later, in the college prep program, Expanded Horizons, which he credits with helping him get into college. He is also the grateful recipient of a 2014 Abrons/Aranow college scholarship.

“Henry Street has opened so many doors for me,” he said. “Not just college assistance, but the staff being there to talk to. I appreciate that they were always there for me.”

These days, Maria spends time at the Settlement’s Good Companions Senior Center, where she enjoys Zumba and exercise classes. Her aging mother receives services from the Naturally Occurring Retirement Community (NORC) to help her remain in her apartment.

At college, Carlos is building an accomplished resume; he’s Executive VP and Sports Director of the Brooklyn College radio station and an intern at CBS Radio.

In the future, Carlos plans to contribute to the Settlement’s scholarship fund. “They’ve been such a help to me,” he said. “Right now, the only thing I have to share is time.”

Despite his busy workload, he contributes exactly that. Carlos (like his father before him) is a volunteer referee in a local flag football program. Carlos tells the kids in the league that “there are so many possibilities at Henry Street.

“I promote Henry Street as much as possible, because it’s made such a big impact in my life,” he said. “I tell the kids, ‘I was in the same shoes as you. Even though you grew up in a bad neighborhood, you can be anything you want to be.’”
WE VISITED some of our clients profiled in past annual reports for an update on their lives. And we learned a lot, most importantly, that Henry Street does change lives every day and every year.

Nelson Feliciano
Nelson Feliciano has thrived in the five years since he moved into one of Henry Street’s supportive housing residences. The former factory worker, now 60, benefits from several other Settlement services, including counseling and medical care at the agency’s Community Consultation Center. But now, he’s giving back; he recently became a Senior Companion volunteer. He has completed the training and is waiting to be paired with a senior who he will assist with friendly visiting, light errands, meal planning and trips to medical appointments. “I’m very grateful to Henry Street for helping me — there are a lot of angels there,” he said.

Wei Kang Luo
When we first met Wei Kang Luo in 2009, he had just started two part-time jobs he found through the Workforce Development Center after completing its ESL program. Today, he still has both positions — one in a supermarket and the other as a cook — and, in the intervening five years, has been promoted several times. The two jobs fit perfectly with his schedule, and he enjoys them, but after working for 48 years (both here and in his native China), he’s looking forward to retiring and traveling with his wife. Both are proud of their son who holds a master’s degree in economics and has a job at the U.S. Department of Labor. Five years after first coming to the WDC, Wei Kang credits Henry Street with giving him confidence and the connection to two jobs he loves.

Alex Rivera
When Alex Rivera was featured in the 2007 annual report, he was a 17-year-old sweatshirt-wearing high school senior. Fast forward seven years, and today Alex — having earned his undergraduate degree at Mount Saint Mary’s College — is a suit-wearing full-time employee in the Hunter College IT department, where he helps students solve their computer issues. “I really enjoy working with students because the similar experience I had at Henry Street as a student is still very dear to me,” he said. Though he enjoys his job, his next goal is to teach English in Japan, a country that he’s been fascinated with since elementary school. He’s visited once and is studying to improve his Japanese.

Alex remains appreciative of Henry Street. The Expanded Horizons college prep program helped him get into college and, in what he calls “the best blessing ever,” awarded him an Abrons/Aranow college scholarship two years in a row.

“I will always be grateful for Henry Street,” said Alex.
This is about paying it forward — over two centuries. In 1896, Lillian Wald, the nurse who had founded Henry Street Settlement just three years earlier, entered a run-down tenement apartment on the Lower East Side of Manhattan. Inside, she found a destitute widow, living in squalor and struggling to feed her five children with the pittance she earned sewing clothes.

Miss Wald got to work, bringing order to the apartment and delousing the children. After determining three were malnourished, she sent them to the Hebrew Orphan Asylum. But — most importantly — she gave the widow a job sewing nurses’ uniforms at a decent wage so she could eventually reunite and support her family.

Eight years later, one of those children, Anne Schroeder, now 18 and home from the orphanage, attended a dance at Henry Street. There she met Louis Abrons, the man she would marry. Together, Anne and Louis — and their descendents — never ones to let an act of kindness go unreturned, would become major benefactors of the Settlement.

Louis himself had another life-changing encounter at Henry Street in 1904 when Herbert Lehman, leader of the literary club he attended, encouraged him to go to the “fine engineering school” at the University of Michigan—and gave him the money to do so.

Louis became a successful New York City real estate developer; his company erected several large buildings in midtown, including the Barbizon Plaza Hotel. Anne and Louis named their first-born son Herbert Lehman Abrons, after Louis’ mentor who later became New York State governor.

Fast forward a century: The Barbizon (and many of Louis’ other buildings) still stand, contributing to the skyline, and the Abrons family is Henry Street’s most generous donor.

The Louis and Anne Abrons Foundation, established in 1977, following the death of Louis Abrons, is the largest private contributor to the Settlement, and the Abrons Arts Center was built in 1973 with seed money from Louis Abrons. The Abrons/Aranow Scholarship Fund (established by Louis and Anne’s grandchildren in their parents’ honor) today helps makes it possible, as Herbert Lehman did for Louis, for low-income students to attend college.

In addition to funds, the family has generously contributed time and expertise. Louis and Anne’s children, Richard, Herbert and Rita, have all been deeply involved with Henry Street. Today, Richard and his niece Anne Abrons serve on Henry Street’s board.

“I am proud of the rich history my mother and father had with Henry Street, proud that it is maintained in the family today, and proud of all that the Settlement does for over 60,000 neighbors on the Lower East Side each year,” said Richard Abrons, who recalls with fondness an afternoon he spent as a young child visiting with Lillian Wald, his grandmother’s benefactor.

IS PHILANTHROPY GENETIC? Although there’s no scientific evidence, at Henry Street we believe it is. Each family profiled here has a history of deep commitment to the Settlement and those we serve. They believe, as we do, that poverty is a social issue, and one that requires innovative solutions; their generosity has impacted thousands. We are honored to have had an affiliation with each of them that has endured for many lifetimes, and proud to call them family.
A Legacy of Progressivism

When C.J. Wise joined Henry Street’s Board of Directors in 2003, she was carrying on a tradition begun in the early 1900s by her great-grandfather, Herbert Lehman. Yes, that Herbert Lehman — the former governor of New York State and U.S. Senator.

Herbert Lehman first came to Henry Street as a volunteer youth leader; he joined the board in 1917, serving until 1961, and was named Honorary President in 1965. When his son Peter (also a youth volunteer) was tragically killed in World War II, Herbert and his wife Edith donated money to the Settlement for a new youth building, named Pete’s House, in his memory.

Stephanie Wise, Herbert’s granddaughter, joined the board in 1985 and, when she was getting ready to step down, reached out to C.J., her niece, to maintain the family’s connection to Henry Street.

C.J. has been honored to have the opportunity to continue the legacy begun by her great-grandfather. “Herbert Lehman had progressive values that melded perfectly with Henry Street’s,” she said. “Henry Street was always meaningful to me, and has become even more so,” she said. “When I talk about the work, I always say ‘we.’”

What C.J. finds compelling is that the Settlement has maintained the same core values that it embraced in her great-grandfather’s day. “New York faces many of the same issues that existed in the early 20th century,” she said, “and Henry Street has consistently taken a progressive approach to solving them, focusing on populations that don’t have a voice and offering solutions that go beyond the superficial.”

It seems the family connection may continue into the next generation, with C.J. and her husband, David Giffen’s son Finn. Not only is Finn’s maternal great-great-grandfather Herbert Lehman, but his paternal one is another prominent New Dealer — Harry Hopkins!

Three Women, Three Leaders

Edith Ehrlich, 83, and her family share a long history with Henry Street.

Her mother, Fanny Askin, worked at the Settlement under founder Lillian Wald and served on the board. “She was excited about what was happening at Henry Street, especially for women,” said Edith. Later, Helen Hall, who took over after Wald retired, was a frequent guest at their house.

Both Edith and her sister Audrey volunteered at Henry Street, helping their mother run the thrift shop. After college, the sisters continued to volunteer, as did a number of their friends. The group would travel there by subway, or sometimes in a friend’s car. Edith recalls one time when renowned photographer Weegee, who taught a photography workshop at Henry Street, rode with them.

Edith was editor of the Settlement newspaper and taught ceramics to children; Audrey was a camp counselor. Both were members of the Friends of Henry Street, a fundraising group.

While Edith became an accomplished artist, Audrey pursued a social work career, and served on the Henry Street Board for 46 years, 24 of them as Chair. Following Audrey’s death in 2007, her daughter Laurie Weltz “felt honored” when she was invited to join the board.

“I grew up with Henry Street,” said Laurie. “At the dinner table, while other families discussed the school day, we talked about Henry Street. I can’t remember a time when it wasn’t a part of my life.”

One of Laurie’s fondest childhood memories is accompanying her mother and grandmother to the Settlement thrift shop where she felt “so grown up” when allowed to put price tags on items.

“Being involved with Henry Street is just something people in my family do,” she said, noting that the fourth generation continues the tradition. “My nephew is a volunteer and I hope that my daughter will one day join the board, carrying on what has become an integral part of our family.”
## PUBLIC AND PRIVATE SUPPORT

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## OTHER REVENUE

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## EXPENSES

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## CHANGE IN NET ASSETS BEFORE OTHER ADJUSTMENTS

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Required Minimum Funding – Defined Pension Plan</td>
<td>1,177,079</td>
<td>896,330</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN NET ASSETS</strong></td>
<td>3,833,293</td>
<td>8,167,576</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Settlement maintains a Defined Benefit Pension Plan which was frozen to new participants as of October 31, 2005. As of June 30, 2014, the Plan was fully funded in accordance with ERISA requirements. In conformity with Financial Accounting Standards 158 in accounting for Defined Benefit Plans, the Settlement recognized reduction of pension expense associated with the Additional Minimum Pension Liability in the amount of $896,330 for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2014. In the previous fiscal year the Settlement had recognized an additional pension cost of $1,177,079. These are extraordinary adjustments and may not repeat in future years.

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Unrestricted Gifts to our Annual Fund help us deliver vital human services to more than 50,000 individuals each year.

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Bequests, gifts made through a will, allow some donors to make substantial donations to Henry Street without depleting current assets.

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For more information on ways to give, please contact the Department of Development and External Relations at 212.766.9200. Checks may be made payable to Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry Street, New York, NY 10002. Donations can also be made on our website, www.henrystreet.org.
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The 2014 Gala Dinner Dance

Henry Street's glamorous Gala Dinner Dance, held on April 8 at the Plaza Hotel, honored Amandine and Stephen Friedheim, Fir Tree Partners and Alexis Stoudemire. The sold-out event reaped more than $1.1 million to benefit the Settlement's social service, arts and health care programs.

Enrica Aregni Bentivoglio, Barbara von Bismarck, Giovanna Campagna, Natalia Gottret Echavarria, Kaliiopoe Karella, Anna Pinheiro, Pilar Crespi Robert and Lesley Schulhoff, co-chaired the gala, and Mulberry was the corporate sponsor.

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Mark Dion
Marlborough Chelsea
Massimo & Chira Ferragamo
Maximilian Schubert
Mikimoto
Millard S. Drexler
Missioni
Moncler USA
Moya Davey
Mulberry
Murray Guy
Nancy Gonzalez
Neal Keny-Guyer
Nicole Klagsbrun

Dunk & Donate

Henry Street's first Dunk and Donate basketball tournament, held on January 26 at the Boys & Girls Republic, was a slam dunk, raising more than $31,000. Teams from Allen & Overy, First Manhattan Consulting Group Direct, Howie Boys, KGM Consulting, Opportunities for a Better Tomorrow, SLS Capital and UPS hit the court to support Settlement youth programs.

Sponsors of the event included American Express, Forest City Ratner, and Basketball City.

The Art Show 2014

The 26th Annual Art Show, among the foremost art fairs in the nation, and its star-studded Gala Preview, a defining event on New York’s social and cultural calendars, raised more than $1.2 million in 2014. The event was held on March 4 at the Park Avenue Armory. Honorary Chair of the event was Agnes Gund. Co-chairs were Bunty Armstrong, Janine and J. Tomilson Hill, Alexandra Lebenthal and Byron and Anita Volz Wien. The Art Show has been organized by the Art Dealers Association of America since 1989 to benefit Henry Street Settlement.

Every effort has been made to ensure the accuracy of this listing which reflects donations received and intended for FY2014. If your name has been misprinted or omitted, please accept our apologies and notify the Development Department at 212.766.9200 or info@henrystreet.org.