



Volume 15, No. 3

**Raritan-Millstone Heritage Alliance**

Summer 2013

[www.raritanmillstone.org](http://www.raritanmillstone.org)

## **RARITAN-MILLSTONE HERITAGE ALLIANCE ANNOUNCES FALL MEETINGS**

The Raritan-Millstone Heritage Alliance invites you to attend its upcoming fall board meetings, which will give you the opportunity to visit several wonderful sites.

The September 28th meeting will be held at Somerset County's beautiful Leonard J. Buck Garden at 11 Layton Road, Far Hills (908-234-2677).

On November 16th the board will meet at the United States Equestrian Team Foundation, 1040 Pottersville Road, Gladstone, NJ 07934 (908-234-0848) at 10:00 a.m. The meeting will be held in the Trophy Room of the Brady Stables, known in 1917 as "Diamond Jim's million dollar stables."

The Leonard J. Buck Garden is one of the premier rock gardens in the eastern United States. Begun in the late 1930s, the garden has reached a breathtaking point of maturity. It consists of a series of alpine and woodland gardens situated in a 33-acre wooded stream valley. Named for Leonard J. Buck, who developed the garden as part of his estate, it was donated to the Somerset County Park Commission by Mrs. Helen Buck in 1976. Mr. Buck worked with Zenon Schreiber, a well-known landscape architect, to develop a naturalistic garden that incorporated several large rock outcroppings found on the property. Their aim was to create a garden that would be ecologically correct and not recognizable as being man-made. Each outcropping is slightly different, creating varying exposures and microclimates that enable different plant associations to thrive.



One of the greatest delights in visiting the Leonard J. Buck Garden is discovering its variety of plants. Tucked among the rocks are rare and exotic rock garden plants. The wooded trails connecting the outcroppings are lined with beautiful wild flowers that have flourished and multiplied through the years. At the base of the valley walls, azaleas and rhododendrons produce a colorful display in May and early June. The Buck Garden's peak bloom is in spring, when favorite wildflowers, diminutive alpenines, and delicate azaleas all compete for attention, but there is something interesting in bloom almost every week of the year.

To make the Leonard J. Buck Garden more accessible for visitors, the Somerset County Park Commission has increased parking and renovated the original carriage house as a Visitor Center, which houses the administrative offices, a meeting room, and restroom facilities. Guided tours for groups can be arranged at a modest fee.

The U.S. Equestrian Team's headquarters has a fascinating history. In 1911, Wall Street financier James Cox Brady purchased 180 acres in New Jersey for \$100 per acre 50 miles outside of New York City. It was

(continued on page seven)

The next scheduled meeting of the  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS  
will be held on Saturday, September 28 at 10:00  
a.m. at the Leonard J. Buck Garden, 11 Layton  
Road, Far Hills (908-234-2677).

All representatives from all Alliance sites are  
encouraged to attend.

From I-287 North or South: Take northbound exit  
22B or southbound exit 22; both are marked  
Route 202/206 North. Take 202/206 north  
through the River Road traffic light. When the two  
highways split, bear right onto Route 202 North.  
Bear right again at the next light, staying on 202  
North. Just before the railroad tracks, turn right  
onto Liberty Corner Road (Route 512 East). In  
about one mile, turn right onto Layton Road. The  
entrance to the garden is on the left.

**Board members:**

To be excused, please call Wendy Kennedy at  
908-303-2847  
or Fred Mueller at 908-359-3391.  
Thank you.

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**YOUR LINK TO THE PUBLIC:** *The Link*, the newsletter of the  
Raritan–Millstone Heritage Alliance, is a quarterly publication.

News of upcoming events for possible inclusion in the next  
issue must be mailed to the editor no later than **October 15,  
2013**. Please send all items to: Linda Barth, 214 North Bridge  
Street, Somerville, NJ 08876 (908-722-7428) or to Ann  
Suydam, Associate Editor, 54 Skillman Lane, Somerset, NJ  
08873 (732-846-7448).

Please send photos (in .jpeg or .tiff) to Linda Barth, 908-  
722-7428; [barths@att.net](mailto:barths@att.net). Material submitted electronically  
should be in WORD format. Photographs will be scanned  
and returned.

**Raritan-Millstone Heritage  
Alliance**

P.O. Box 5583  
Somerset, NJ 08875-5583  
[www.raritanmillstone.org](http://www.raritanmillstone.org)

*An organization of individuals,  
organizations, and sites working to promote  
preservation and understanding of the rich,  
eventful, and cultural heritage of significant  
historical, educational, and cultural sites  
located in Central New Jersey*

**OFFICERS**

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Second Vice President, Dr. Helen Brudner  
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The Board of Directors meets on the third  
or fourth Saturday of March, May, September,  
and November at designated  
historic and museum member  
sites in the region. The Executive Committee  
meets in January and in June.



## NEGRO BURYING GROUND on Hillside Avenue in Bedminster, Somerset County

For decades there has been a persistent murmur of the folklore of Bedminster that there was once a slave cemetery on the township-owned land that, until recently, had housed the municipal buildings for the Township of Bedminster. These things are difficult to prove one way or another, as no one knew dates or facts.

All that changed when Tom Buckingham of the Somerset County Historical Society wrote to Bedminster Township to say that he had found an 1801 deed that he thought was for the Negro burying ground on Hillside Avenue. There is also a Black cemetery on Cowperthwaite Road that is affiliated with the Lamington Church in Bedminster Township.

After much searching, it seems positive that the slave cemetery has at last been found, not as a slave cemetery, but as a Negro burying ground on the first map that we saw. There are many Negro burying grounds around the country, but this one stands out for a couple of reasons. First, that there is a deed at all, as so many of these don't have one, and secondly, the age of the deed, 1801. Also, the land was paid for by a free Negro and 2 slaves for the sum of \$3.00. The deed is one of the first to document the ownership of land held by Blacks, and indeed, slaves.

Most of the story centers around the Mellick family. The Mellicks have spelled their name many different ways, as have the Van Dorans. Keep this in mind, as you will see differences as we go forward. Aaron Melick held many acres of land to the east and west of Hillside Avenue, the main road from Somerville to Peapack, in Lesser Cross, as Bedminster was known then. The original Bedminster Inn was built in 1786 by Aaron Melick for his son Johnnes. It is the same Aaron Melick who sold a parcel 66' x 66' (1/10<sup>th</sup> of one acre) to a free Negro and two slaves.

These three men sought to buy land from Aaron Melick to be used as a burying ground for Blacks and their families. Therefore, it is not correct to call this a slave cemetery, but more correctly to know it as a Negro burying ground or African burying ground, as specified in old maps. With further research Tom Buckingham has found the names of eight people who were buried in the African burying ground between 1840 and 1850. Further research is needed to find the names of those buried there from 1801 to 1840.

The 1801 deed decrees: **“This Indenture made the twenty second day of June in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred & one between Aaron Melick of Bedminster in the County of Somerset & State of New Jersey of the one part & Robert Aaron and Aaron Melick’s Rick and Aaron Van Dorn’s Zaff [Yaff], Blackmen & trustees for the Black people in this Neighbourhood of the other part. Witness to this the said Aaron Melick for fair Consideration of the sum of three dollars.”**

\$1 a man – slaves were able to earn money if they did work on someone else's land, at a church fete or parade, for instance.

They had chosen an area towards the top of the hill, along the main road from Somerville to Peapack, an area that did not have to be cleared, and therefore, did not have tree roots to be dealt with. It was indeed a beautiful spot that points to the fact that Aaron Melick must have thought highly of the men to whom he had sold his land.

The deed went on to explain: **“Robert Aaron – Aaron Melicks Richard and Aaron Van Dorns Zaff [Yaff] Trustees for the Black people in the Neighborhood of Bedminster and their successors forever for the use & purpose of a burying Ground for the said Black people in said Neighborhood.”**

Andrew D. Mellick, Jr. wrote the famous book, *The Old Farm*, about the life and times of his forefathers as they came to choose Bedminster for their permanent home. Their homestead, The Old Stone Farm, is still one of the prized properties in Bedminster. In his book, Mellick wrote of his journey to The Old Stone Farm, referencing the African burying ground: **“The farm lies to the right, on the east side of the highway. Before reaching it we pass a neglected ‘God’s Acre.’ It is the simple burial places of slaves and their posterity, who once formed an important element of the work-a-day world of this township. The headstones, if there were any, have long since disappeared.** It is believed by many that Robert Aaron was one of the first, if not the first, to be buried in God's Acre as he died within six months of the purchase of the land.

The Bedminster Historic Preservation Commission is currently working to have a monument installed near the road so people can read the history of the Negro burying ground. Bedminster Township has re-deeded the property to preserve and designate it as a historic site.

## **SPOTLIGHT ON WOODBRIDGE, ONE OF THE MOST HISTORIC COMMUNITIES IN NEW JERSEY**

By Donald Johnstone Peck

Historic Woodbridge Township, New Jersey's fifth largest township, is made up of five wards. The first ward consists of Woodbridge (Proper) and Sewaren; the second, Fords, Hopelawn and Keasbey; the third, Avenel and Port Reading; the fourth, Iselin; and the fifth, Colonia. The Woodbridge Township Historic Preservation Commission is currently coordinating the placement of several key historic markers, beginning with Woodbridge Proper.

Chartered with 30,000 acres on June 1, 1669 by East Jersey Governor Phillip Carteret, Woodbridge has had many historic firsts – from the first drinking of tea to being the site of the first permanent printing press in New Jersey, established by James Parker in 1751.

Woodbridge was also the site of what is believed to have been the first anti-slavery meeting in the United States, July 4, 1783. This meeting was held on the farm of Dr. Moses Bloomfield, who had been a surgeon with the Continental Army, at which time he freed his fourteen slaves. His son, Joseph Bloomfield, born in Woodbridge, became the fourth Governor of New Jersey (1801-2); (1803-12). The town of Bloomfield, New Jersey is named in his honor. Their residence, Bloomfield House, still stands on Harrell Avenue.

The Old King's Highway is the present-day Route 514, built in 1655 by Dutch Governor Petrus Stuyvesant as the first road across New Jersey from Elizabethport to the falls of the Raritan (New Brunswick) and on to the falls of the Delaware (Trenton). Woodbridge is home to many historic sites, including: Trinity Episcopal Church and its circa 1670 Rectory, the Jonathan Dunham House; the First Presbyterian Church (founded in 1675) and its cemetery; the nearby Aaron Dunn House (Jost-Keating); the Barron Arts Center and the Barron Homestead; the reproduction of James Parker's Parker Press (near the Woodbridge Town Hall); the Methodist Parsonage (site of the 1713 Quaker Meeting House and 1707 Quaker burying grounds); and the Cross Keys Tavern, circa 1742, (now moved one block north to Upper James Street). It was at the Cross Keys Tavern on April 22, 1789 that George Washington stayed overnight en route to New York City for his presidential inauguration. He was hailed as the Father of his Country by many of the Woodbridge patriots who had struggled for independence.

Visitors to Woodbridge can retrace the footsteps of patriots in 29 skirmishes that occurred in the countryside in and around the historic township. Among these many confrontations was the February 1, 1777 Battle of Spunk Hill, where Americans under General William Maxwell engaged foraging Royal Forces high on King Georges Post Road between Woodbridge Proper and present day Fords.

The earliest name given to Fords (sometime before 1669) was "Sling Tail" (perhaps from a brook by that name). The inn of Samuel Ford, for whom Fords Corner and later Fords was named, stood on the corner of King Georges Post Road and present-day Ford Avenue. From the 17th through the 19th centuries, Fords was a farming community, as was most of Woodbridge Township. During the war it was an important foraging area for British forces stationed at the nearby British Colonial Capital of Perth Amboy, as well as the some 35,000 British forces occupying Staten Island.

High on Strawberry Hill, a prominent sighting point for travelers on the nearby New Jersey Turnpike, is the Cutter-Prall House, built by local clay magnate Hampton Cutter in 1873. It overlooks the site of the March 8 and March 22, 1777 engagements between the Royal Forces of British General Sir William Howe and those of American General William Maxwell. Here the ground forces that exchanged musket fire were part of the birth pangs of the newly declared United States of America. Strawberry Hill, itself historical, as early as 1669 was patented as a "Perpetual Sheep Common" for the inhabitants of the west side of Papiak Creek (now known as the Woodbridge River).

Originally incorporated in 1664, Woodbridge is the oldest township in New Jersey. Its municipal council recently approved a resolution asking the White House Council on Historic Preservation to name Woodbridge Township as a "Preserve America" community. "Preserve America" is a federal initiative geared to preserve our national heritage.

The New Jersey Historical Society has published a "Guide to the Woodbridge, New Jersey Records." It consists of a variety of records documenting the inhabitants and the town from 1668 to 1875. These items

include town records; marriage, birth, and death records; surveys; deeds; and the minutes of the local Society of Friends (Quakers), in which they discuss their rules and mores (1686-1751).

### **Janet Pike Gage -- The Molly Pitcher of Woodbridge**

New Jersey's rich past has always included the stories of the lives of famous women, from Annis Boudinot Stockton, a Colonial poet, to Clara Barton, Civil War nurse and founder of the first public school in New Jersey, to suffragist leader Alice Paul, to 20th-century political leader Millicent Fenwick.

One such woman from Woodbridge was Janet Pike Gage. With an emerging American self-awareness and not known to history, she was a strong-willed woman who did not shrink from public declaration of her support for independence from Great Britain.

A popular demonstration of sympathy for the American cause was the "Liberty Pole." A tall wooden pole was planted in the ground of town squares, holding aloft a flag, sign or liberty cap, where it could be seen from a distance. The Sons of Liberty flew a red ensign flag to call dissenters to gather. Along with a servant named Joe and a team of oxen, Janet Gage is said to have selected a fine hickory tree and had it fashioned into a Liberty Pole and erected in front of the Cross Keys Tavern on the corner of present-day Main Street (Route 514) and Amboy Avenue (Route 35). It is said she raised upon it the first "Stars and Stripes" to fly over Woodbridge.

Janet Pike Gage is interred with her loyalist husband Philip Gage and young son Thomas in the churchyard of the Woodbridge United Methodist Church at 69 Main Street. Her nephew, Lt. Zebulon Montgomery Pike, promoted in 1813 to Brigadier General, discovered Pike's Peak in the Rocky Mountains near Colorado Springs, Colorado in 1806.

### **MEMBERS NOMINATED FOR RARITAN-MILLSTONE HERITAGE ALLIANCE BOARD**

Dr. Paul Jennings presented the following slate at the annual meeting on April 18 for the Class of 2016: Linda Barth, Helen Brudner, George Dawson, Susan Goldey, Susan Keating, Marilyn Rautio, and Ann Suydam. The slate was approved by the membership. Dr. Jennings thanks the members of the nominating committee: Marilyn Rautio, George Dawson, Jan ten Broeke, and Connie O'Grady.

### **CALENDAR OF CENTRAL JERSEY EVENTS**

**Tuesdays, August 6 and 13 -- Morven Museum & Garden Presents: Introduction to Nature Journaling | 2-day Course with horticulturist, Pam Ruch, Tuesday, August 13, 9:30 a.m. to noon.** Join Pam Ruch, Morven's horticulturist, for a 2-day short-course: *Introduction to Nature Journaling*, from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Nature Journaling can take any form you are most comfortable with – drawing, data collection, prose, poetry. Some even use it as a tool to chart the ways in which plants and animals respond to climate change. Whatever form your journal takes, the practice of keeping it will deepen your relationship with nature, and bring surprising new discoveries.

Morven will provide a spiral-bound Field Sketch Book for each participant; some art supplies; 10x insect magnifiers; field guides. Participants are asked to bring: writing/drawing implements, binoculars (optional), camera (optional). Wear sun protection (sunscreen, a hat). Cost (includes 2 workshops plus field sketch book) is \$55, or \$45 for *Friends of Morven*. Space is limited to 15 participants. To sign up, call (609)924-8144 x106.

About Pam Ruch: Pam Ruch, Morven's horticulturist, has been working with Morven's gardens, and Morven's garden volunteers, for over ten years. She has degrees in Horticulture and Environmental Science, and was a presenter in the recent Art of Journaling series at the Nurturing Nature Center in Easton, PA.

**Sunday, August 11 – 10 a.m. Walk the D&R Canal Feeder** between Scudder's Falls and Church Road in Titusville (3.6 miles), or do a shorter walk of 1.2 miles. Meet at the Scudder's Falls parking lot. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or [barths@att.net](mailto:barths@att.net).

**Friday, August 30 - Star-gazing Party** on D&R Canal State Park managed property. Join the NJ State Park Service, Hunterdon County Park Commission, and the New Jersey Astronomical Association at the Horseshoe Bend Park in Kingwood Township for a night of stargazing. We will view and discuss the lore behind several of the season's constellations and take a look at the jewel of the plants, Saturn. 8:30-10 p.m. (Cloud make-up, September 6, 2013.) Horseshoe Bend Park: 140 Horseshoe Bend Road, Frenchtown, NJ 08825. Registration required: call Bulls Island Recreation Area: 609-397-2949. Children (age 8-12) \$1; adults (13 and up), \$3.

**Monday, September 2 (Labor Day)** – 10 a.m. **Walk the D&R Canal Feeder** between Church Road in Titusville and the Lambertville lock (5.2 miles), or do a shorter walk of 3.2 miles. Meet at Lambertville lock. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or [barths@att.net](mailto:barths@att.net).

**Saturday, September 7** - SAVE the DATE - 1 – 4 p.m. Please join us - **100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Celebration** of the Princeton Nurseries Kingston Site Mapleton Preserve/D&R Canal State Park Headquarters, 145 Mapleton Road, Kingston in South Brunswick Township. Friends of Princeton Nursery Lands. See [www.fpnj.org](http://www.fpnj.org) for details/directions.

**Sunday, September 8 - Open house** at the three Meadows Foundation homes: Hageman House and Farm, 209 South Middlebush Road; Wyckoff-Garretson at 215; and Van Liew-Suydam at 280.

**Saturday, September 14 -- CONFERENCE HOUSE ASSOCIATION SEPTEMBER CELEBRATION 237<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the 1776 Peace Conference.** Children's activities, historic house tours, re-enactments, crafters, colonial dancing, colonial outdoor cooking, live music, and so much more! A fun-filled event for the whole family on the Great Lawn in Conference House Park! 11 a.m. – 4 p.m. Rain Date: Sept. 15. For more information: 718-984-0415. Admission: \$5.00 – adults; \$3.00 - children (12 and under) and seniors. [www.theconferencehouse.org](http://www.theconferencehouse.org).

**Saturday, September 28 - Historic Cranbury House Tour**, "A New Generation," 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tickets are now at [www.cranburyhistory.org/HouseTour/](http://www.cranburyhistory.org/HouseTour/). The Historic Cranbury House Tour, "A New Generation," will be held on Saturday, September 28, 2013, 10 a.m.- 4 p.m. The tour will include seven historic homes, as well as the Cranbury Museum, Cranbury History Center, the Cranbury Firehouse Museum, the Gourgaud Gallery, and the historic sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. Advance sale house tour tickets are \$20.00 each, and advance sale tickets for the "Book and a Box Gourmet Luncheon" are \$15.00 each. The menu includes curried pumpkin soup, chicken salad, a croissant, salad, dessert, coffee and tea. Those attending the luncheon, sponsored by the Friends of the Cranbury Public Library, will be given a book of their choice. Tickets for the house tour and the luncheon can be purchased by sending a self-addressed stamped business envelope to House Tour Tickets, 6 S. Main St., Cranbury, NJ 08512 or by purchasing online at [cranburyhistory.org](http://cranburyhistory.org). Checks should be made payable to Cranbury Historical & Preservation Society. Tour tickets may be purchased for \$25.00 each on the day of the tour at the House Tour table in front of Charmed by Claire at 33 N. Main St., Cranbury. For additional information, please call 609-655-5361.

**Fossil Exhibit at Cranbury Museum** - The Cranbury Museum, open Sunday, 1-4 p.m., is hosting an exhibit of fossils of New Jersey from 250 million to 10,000 years ago. The exhibit will be at the museum from mid-August through mid-November. Cranbury Museum is located at 4 Park Place East in Cranbury.

**Saturday, October 19** (rain date, October 20) – **East Millstone CanalFest** – Music, vendors, crafts, history. Bridgetender's home will be open to visitors.

**Saturday, October 19** – 10 a.m. **Walk the D&R Canal Feeder** between the Lambertville lock and Prallsville Mill in Stockton (4.2 miles), or do a shorter walk of 1.5 miles. Meet at Prallsville Mill. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or [barths@att.net](mailto:barths@att.net).

**Saturday, October 19** - The Conference House Association invites you to join us for our **Halloween Extravaganza**, 12 p.m.-4 p.m. Haunted Kitchen \$1/person. Admission is \$10/child. Hayrides \$5 per seat (children under 5 can sit on parent's lap). For additional information, please contact the Conference House at [conferencehouseevents@gmail.com](mailto:conferencehouseevents@gmail.com).

**Saturday, November 16** – 10 a.m. **Walk the D&R Canal Feeder** between Prallsville Mill in Stockton and Bulls Island (3.0 miles). Meet at Prallsville Mill. Questions? Contact Bob Barth at 201-401-3121 or [barths@att.net](mailto:barths@att.net).



### Meetings (continued from page one)

said that Brady initially spent \$1 million on developing the property. He named the farm after his wife, Elizabeth Jane Hamilton Brady. Little did Brady know that Hamilton Farm would stand for more than one hundred years and would be a symbol of equestrian sport in the United States. It remains today as a landmark.



Construction started in 1911 and the barns were ultimately completed in 1913, with the main stable (headquarters of the USET Foundation of today) built in 1916. Brady continued to add to his estate, and it eventually reached 5000 acres and spanned three counties. The stable grew in the 1920's, and every animal was an outstanding specimen of its breed. Brady also raised dairy and beef cattle, sheep, pigs, chickens, ducks, but he was especially interested in horses.

The famous stable is made of brick and concrete and is reinforced with steel. The ornate interior includes carriage rooms, tile walls, terrazzo floors and brass fittings. There are fifty-four stalls, and the barn originally had forty other rooms: tack rooms, offices and living quarters. The central entrance leads through to a tiled octagonal foyer, with a split-level stable on the left and the former carriage section on the right.

In 1961, one of the most palatial farms in America and America's equestrian team were joined. Although the United States Equestrian Team was formed in 1950, it had no permanent home to base its training operations. William Steinkraus won the individual gold medal in show jumping at the 1968 Olympics and was a member of the 1952, 1956, 1968 and 1972 Olympic teams. He stated that it was the effort on the part of Arthur McCashin, who lived in the Gladstone area and was another USET rider and member of the 1952 Olympic Team, which brought the USET to Hamilton Farm.

On December 1, 2003, the United States Equestrian Team became the USET Foundation with a fundraising mandate. The sports governance of American equestrianism came under the control of the newly formed United States Equestrian Federation. The USET Foundation remains headquartered at Hamilton Farm, along with much of the High Performance division of the Federation. The Foundation's purpose is to raise funds for the High Performance program.

Hamilton Farm continues to thrive, hosting USEF events such as the Dressage National Championships, the Talent Search East, plus leasing the facilities for various horse shows, dressage and driving events. The Federation also hosts a number of training clinics for developing riders in High Performance disciplines. Bonnie Jenkins, the Foundation's Executive Director, declared, "The USET Foundation intends to be a good steward and do everything we can to preserve the traditions and rich history that we have here in Gladstone."

### **DIRECTIONS TO THE LEONARD J. BUCK GARDEN CAN BE FOUND ON PAGE 2. DIRECTIONS TO THE U.S. EQUESTRIAN TEAM, HAMILTON FARM APPEAR BELOW.**

When using a GPS to get to our headquarters, please enter **School House Lane**.

**FROM THE NORTHEAST:** From I-287 South take Exit 22 to Route 202/206 North (look for brown USET signs). Proceed North on Route 206 to Pottersville Road aka Route 512 (sixth traffic light-approximately 5 miles). Turn left at the traffic light. Follow GENERAL DIRECTIONS BELOW.

**FROM THE NORTHWEST:** Route I-80 East to Exit 27, Route 206 South. Approximately 4 miles south of Chester make a right at the light for Pottersville Road, aka Route 512. Follow GENERAL DIRECTIONS below.

**FROM THE SOUTH:** NJ Turnpike Exit 10, I-287 North. Take Exit 22B off Route I-287 for Route 202/206 North (look for brown USET signs). Proceed North on Route 206 to Pottersville Road aka Route 512 (sixth traffic light-approximately 5 miles). Turn left at the traffic light. Follow GENERAL DIRECTIONS BELOW.

**FROM THE WEST:** Route I-78 East to Route I-287 North. The second exit on I-287 will be #22B for Routes 202/206 North (look for brown USET signs). Proceed North on Route 206 to Pottersville Road aka Route 512 (sixth traffic light-approximately 5 miles). Turn left at the traffic light. Follow GENERAL DIRECTIONS BELOW.

**GENERAL DIRECTIONS:** Travel on Pottersville Road for approximately 3/4 of mile. On left is white USET sign, turn onto School House Lane. Follow this road, after the third speed bump the USET headquarters are on the right. After parking, enter the stable through the central grand rotunda; the offices are on the right.

# RARITAN MILLSTONE HERITAGE ALLIANCE

## Membership Contribution

### Membership Fees

- Individual \$35
- Site \$35
- Household \$50

### Additional Support Levels

- Benefactor \$1,000
- Patron \$ 500
- Sponsor \$ 250
- Donor \$ 100

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

City: \_\_\_\_\_

State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

Email: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Please return this form with your check

To: Raritan Millstone Heritage Alliance  
PO Box 5583  
Somerset, NJ 08875-5583

Thank you!  
Visit our website: [raritanmillstone.org](http://raritanmillstone.org)



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Somerset, NJ 08875-5583