

2021 Tewksbury Garden Tour



Photo courtesy of Jonathan Gibson & Ryan Jackson

Saturday, June 12 , 2021

www.tewksburyhistory.net

2021 Tewksbury Garden Tour

Sponsored By
The Tewksbury Historical Society

2021 Tewksbury Garden Tour Team:

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Ellen Dunnder

Stephanie Koven

Laura LaFemina

Wolfgang Meyer

Deidre Quinn

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Shaun C. Van Doren

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Thank You to All The 2021 Garden
Tour Home Owners who shared
their beautiful spaces with us!

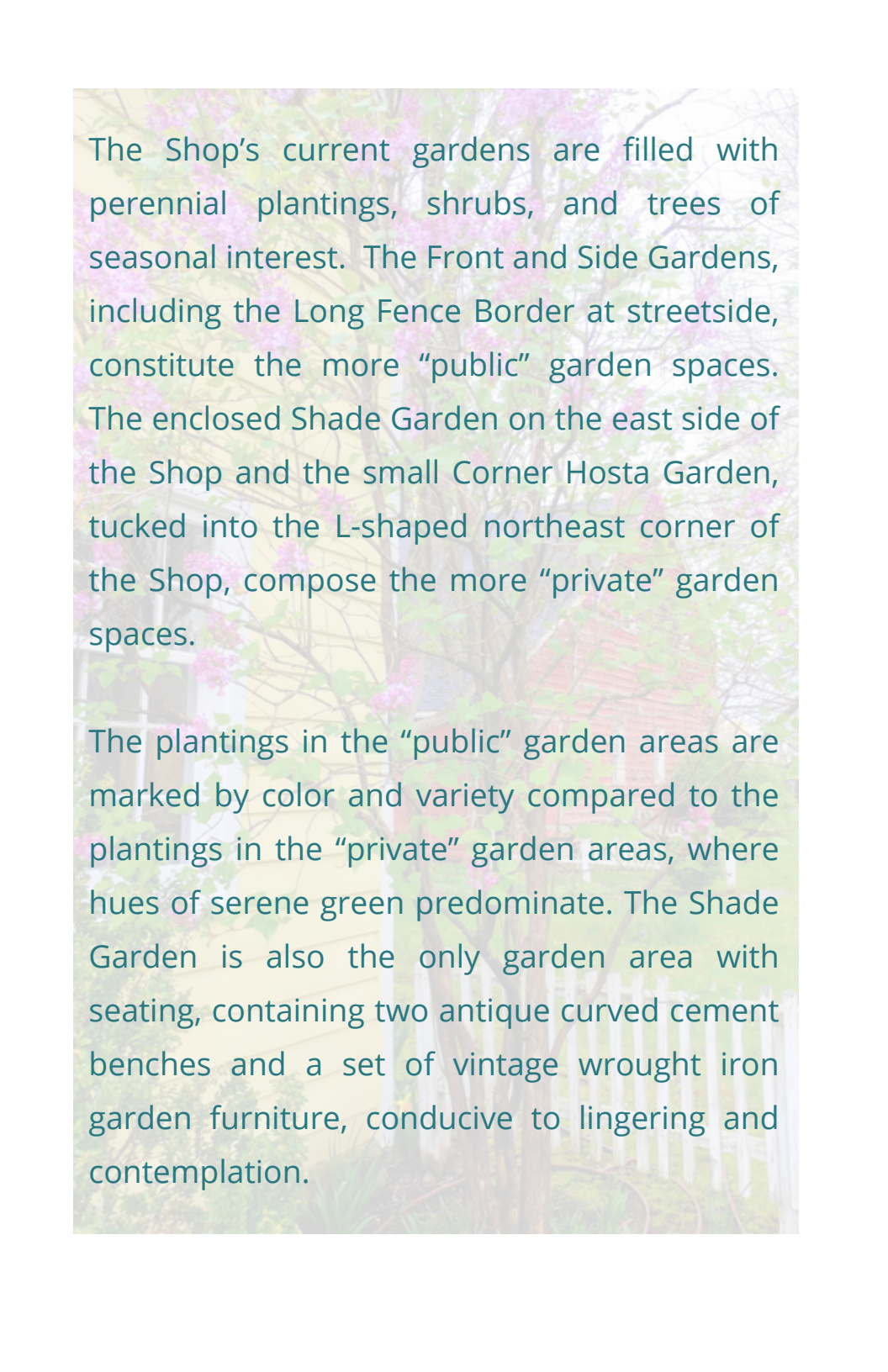
60 Old Turnpike Road



The Magic Shop was opened in 1947 by sisters Lib Schley and Mari Watts Hitchcock, with the intent to provide toys that “expressed the joy and wonder of a child’s world.” The Shop has expanded its merchandise over the years but has remained faithful to that original calling. The gardens surrounding the Shop were redesigned in 2002 to beautify the Shop and provide delight and invite exploration – thereby connecting the spirit of the Shop with the gardens outside. The present maintenance and replenishment of the gardens aim to continue that vision.

In 2002, soon after the present owners, Reeve and Georgia Schley, took over the operation and care of the Shop and property, the gardens surrounding the Shop were redesigned and revitalized with the assistance of garden designer Ania Baas from Peapack, along with the Foerster Landscape group, and others. Design goals at the time included creating “public” and “private” garden spaces, along with “eye-catching” plantings marked by “whimsy” that would attract the attention of children and encourage their exploration. Today, the Shop's surrounding gardens and plants along the fence line are continually evolving, inspiring delight and discovery.





The Shop's current gardens are filled with perennial plantings, shrubs, and trees of seasonal interest. The Front and Side Gardens, including the Long Fence Border at streetside, constitute the more "public" garden spaces. The enclosed Shade Garden on the east side of the Shop and the small Corner Hosta Garden, tucked into the L-shaped northeast corner of the Shop, compose the more "private" garden spaces.

The plantings in the "public" garden areas are marked by color and variety compared to the plantings in the "private" garden areas, where hues of serene green predominate. The Shade Garden is also the only garden area with seating, containing two antique curved cement benches and a set of vintage wrought iron garden furniture, conducive to lingering and contemplation.

7 Rockaway Road



The 180-acre Whittemore Wildlife preserve was bequeathed to Tewksbury Township by Helen A. Whittemore in the late 1970s upon her death. She was a nature lover and diarist who wanted her land and house to be preserved so that others may be awed by the natural world and inspired by its beauty to preserve it.

The preserve includes Whittemore House, Whittemore Meadows and over 15 miles of trails for hiking, dog walking, exploring, photographing and painting nature, as well as different ecosystems, wildlife, birds, and unique plant life. Trails traverse mainly wooded areas with wetlands, ravines, and hilly terrain. The preserve also serves as the perfect stage for birders and nature lovers to view local avian species and other wildlife.



Friends of Whittemore, a 501c3 that, on behalf of the Township and community, supports the property and provides nature, arts, music, and educational programming and is actively working on restoring the property by removing invasive species and encouraging native plants to take hold. The preserve is a chemical-free property.



You'll find perennial gardens around the house (which are being gradually moved to only native perennials and wildflowers) as well as a Community Garden. There is also a Pollinator Garden – in development with native wildflowers and a Mushroom farm area!

The gardens have been a long-term, self-designed, multi-person process with the inspiration being native plants and community education and involvement. Dawn Pogosaew is the designer for the emerging pollinator garden.



2 Sawmill Road



Ryan Jackson and Jonathan Gibson were attracted to the property by combining the charming stone house, light-filled yard with a pond, and is situated in Mountainville. The Township tax records date the home back to 1722 – and there have been multiple additions to the stone building over the past century. Up until the late 20th century, the stone building was covered in stucco. In 2017, the house got a major remodel. While the footprint didn't change, the most notable is a new thick slate and copper roof.

Ryan and Jonathan were inspired to create their gardens by the feeling of being in a park – with large spaces of grass, rock paths, sitting areas, and mature trees that are spaced to provide areas of shade and light into the house. They have self-designed what you see, with it being a phased approach over the past 10 years. In 2011, the initial focus was on areas around the house, including adding a garden and patio around the 65+-year-old pool and designing the front yard, adding a fence made of cedar grape stakes to help define the space. The most recent phase was completing a 100+ feet long dry stack stone wall along the pond.

A focal point of the yard is a pond that is sounded by iris and is home to two black swans. With no deer fence, the garden is designed with deer-resistant plants from boxwood hedges that reach 10 feet tall to large beds of pachysandra and catmint to ornamental trees consisting of maples, dogwoods, and birches.

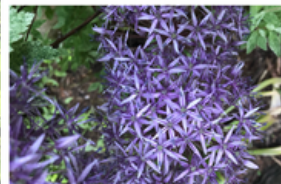
What is now a spring-fed pond was once a marsh area. In the mid-20th century, the marsh got dug out to create both the picturesque pond and its berm.



7 Bartles Road

The present owners, Allen and Esther Goetz, purchased 7 Bartles Road from the estate of the prior owner, Anita Sawczuk, a Master Gardener. They were attracted by the beauty and tranquility of the existing gardens, which were in full bloom as they searched for that special place to call home.

The gardens are filled with perennials, which had been self-designed by Anita. The inspiration for the gardens was pleasure, beauty, and joy. As you walk thru the gardens, there are several far-east trees and shrubs.



16 Bridge Hollow Road



Wolfgang and Inge Meyer acquired 16 Bridge Hollow Road in 2001, with the home having been built in 1987, with most homes on Bridge Hollow Estates Road, now just Bridge Hollow Road, having been constructed in the mid to late 1980s. It was at the time of their acquisition that only the front yard was landscaped. The current landscape design was developed in several phases.

In 2003 and 2004 the front beds were enlarged. Planted along the driveway are the Leatherleaf Viburnums, Golden Barberry, and Little Princess Spirea. For color, the Crimson Pygmy Barberry and William, Penn Barberry add just enough. Butterfly bushes in between attract Monarchs and other butterflies. Boxwoods cover the foundation of the house. Numerous perennials were tried, but Lambs Ear, Catmint, and Cranesbill Geraniums were the most deer resistant survivors



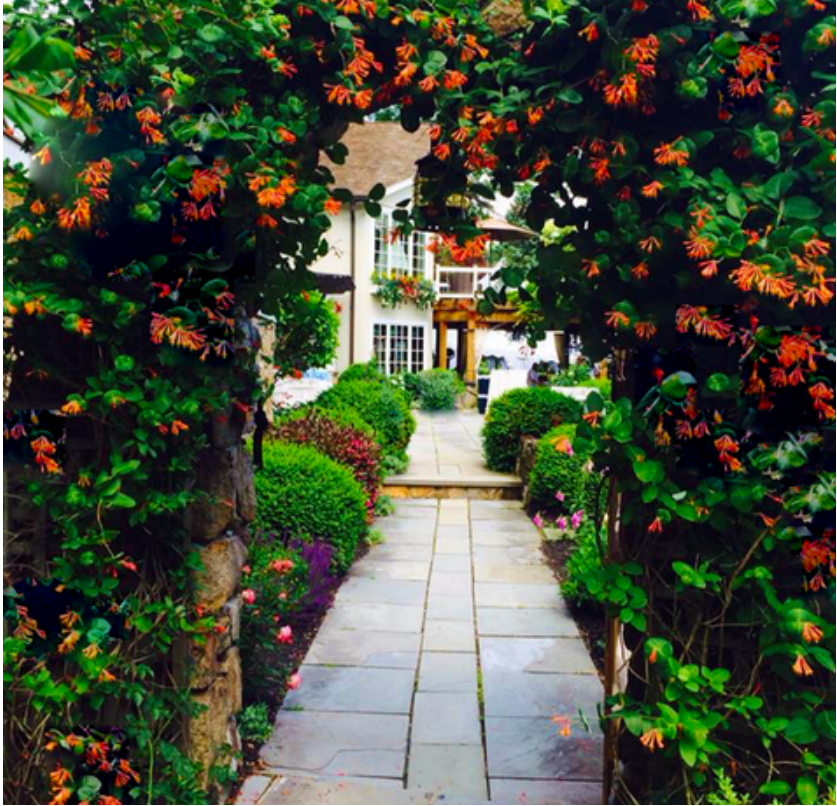
Six years later, another project for better utilization of the backyard was started. The backyard slopes down from the patio to the meadow ending at the Frog Hollow Brook, which separates the now landscaped area from a conservation easement. Bob Perna, who since retired from Country Nursery in Chester, developed the initial plan for access to the meadow and for planting the hillside in 2012.

38 stairs lead down to the meadow. Bigroot Geraniums grow next to the stairs. Walking down, white Gooseneck Loosestrife carpets the upper hillside on the right and Lily of the Valley at the bottom. To the right, the Golden Ray Ligularia have spread out. They cover the middle of the hillside to the bottom. The ferns grow in the shade of its large leaves. Hollies, Doublefile Viburnums, Golden Flame Spirea, Neon Flash Spirea, and Andromedas were planted along the patio wall, and Japanese Hydrangea vines climb up the wall in some spots.

Further up from the patio on the left from the stairs, a Coral Bark Maple and an Eastern Redbud tree are the highlights between more Leatherleaf Viburnums and Andromedas. The lower left hillside is almost wholly covered with Fragrant Sumac shrubs, and a few Golden Ray Ligularia have found their way across the stairs.



10 Hollow Brook Road



Stan and Betsy Parman are the owners of 10 Hollow Brook Road. The home, which was built circa 1790, with multiple additions constructed over the decades. They purchased the property, which spans both Hollow Brook and Fox Hills Roads, coming to the intersection in 2002.

A former owner of the property started the gardens with the Parmans continuing some minor flower bed work; however, nothing significant was done until after Superstorm Sandy in 2012. Not until Sandy blew down approximately 30 trees did they realize how overgrown the property had become. So, Sandy was their inspiration. In 2014 they cleared out multiple trees plus two acres of brush and debris and started what you see today.

They were attracted to the property by the view from our courtyard and all of the trees. Plus the mother-daughter configuration and enough rooms to accommodate our 5 children with lots of room to run around outside.

Brian Bosenberg from Bedminster created a master plan for developing various parts of the property, and they retained Charles Hildebrandt from Oldwick to design the landscape. The installation of most of what

one sees today was done by George Contrino of Evening Shade Landscaping. The “new” stone wall and firepit were designed and built by J. A. Lisa stoneworks.

Although not rare, there are many plants, flowers, and trees that they are fond of. They love the Japanese Cherry tree George placed near the road intersection and the 15 tree fruit orchard designed by Charles and maintained by Stan. They are very fond of the baby pin oak found growing randomly in the yard and now with its own spot near the end of the “old” stone wall.

Betsy uses random flowers and color to fill the window boxes and flower beds. Stan is inspired by symmetry and balance. Together they blend their tastes to create visual pleasure. Beauty is indeed in the eye of the beholder, and they love sitting and taking it all in with a nice glass of wine.



**Congratulations to the
Tewksbury Historical Society
on their 2021
Historic House and Garden Tour**
and for encouraging rural preservation and
enjoyment of the beauty around us!



Spring Fog on the Devlin Conserved Property

by Sandy Ross

The Tewksbury Land Trust is a public non-profit organization dedicated to:

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It's easy to understand why Tewksbury Township is one of the best places to live in NJ. The bucolic landscape and vistas are absolutely breathtaking! Fields of horses and other livestock, fresh produce & charming hamlets add to the unique character as does the array of properties from cottages, farms, and vintage homes to exquisite manors and estates.

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feed not just the body, but the soul."

- Alfred Austin

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Antique Barns in the area – many with magnificent
gardens and landscaping, which have such character
and are truly classic gems. I have had the privilege
over the years to list and sell many of these properties,

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has such passion and does an exemplary job
bringing us the both this lovely Garden Tour
& the upcoming Art Exhibition.



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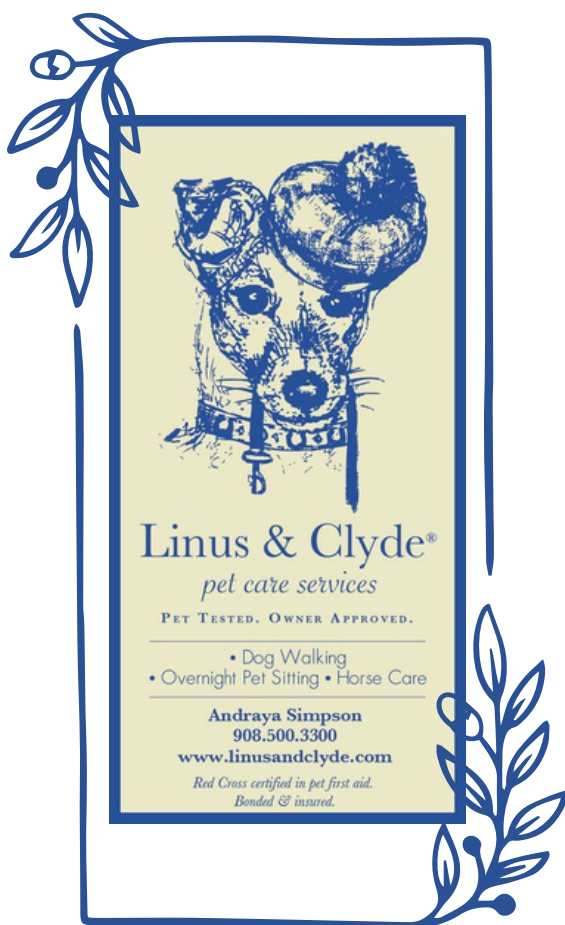
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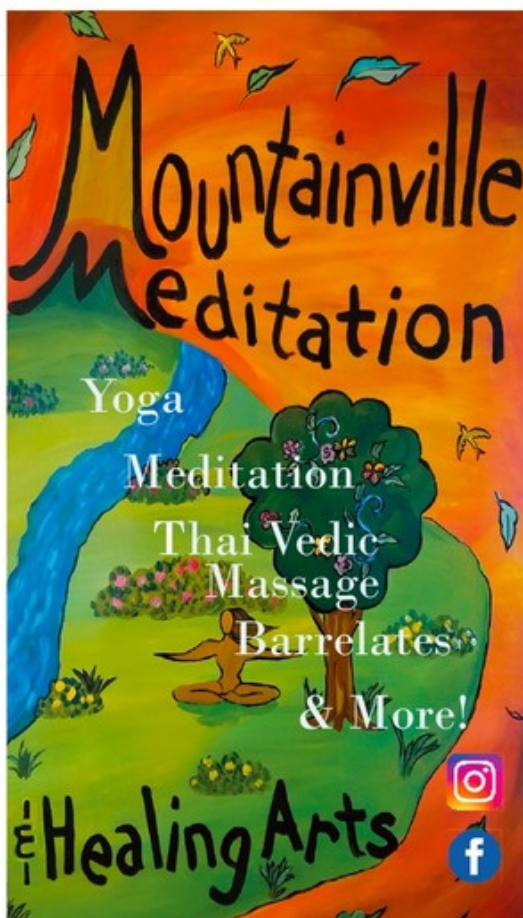
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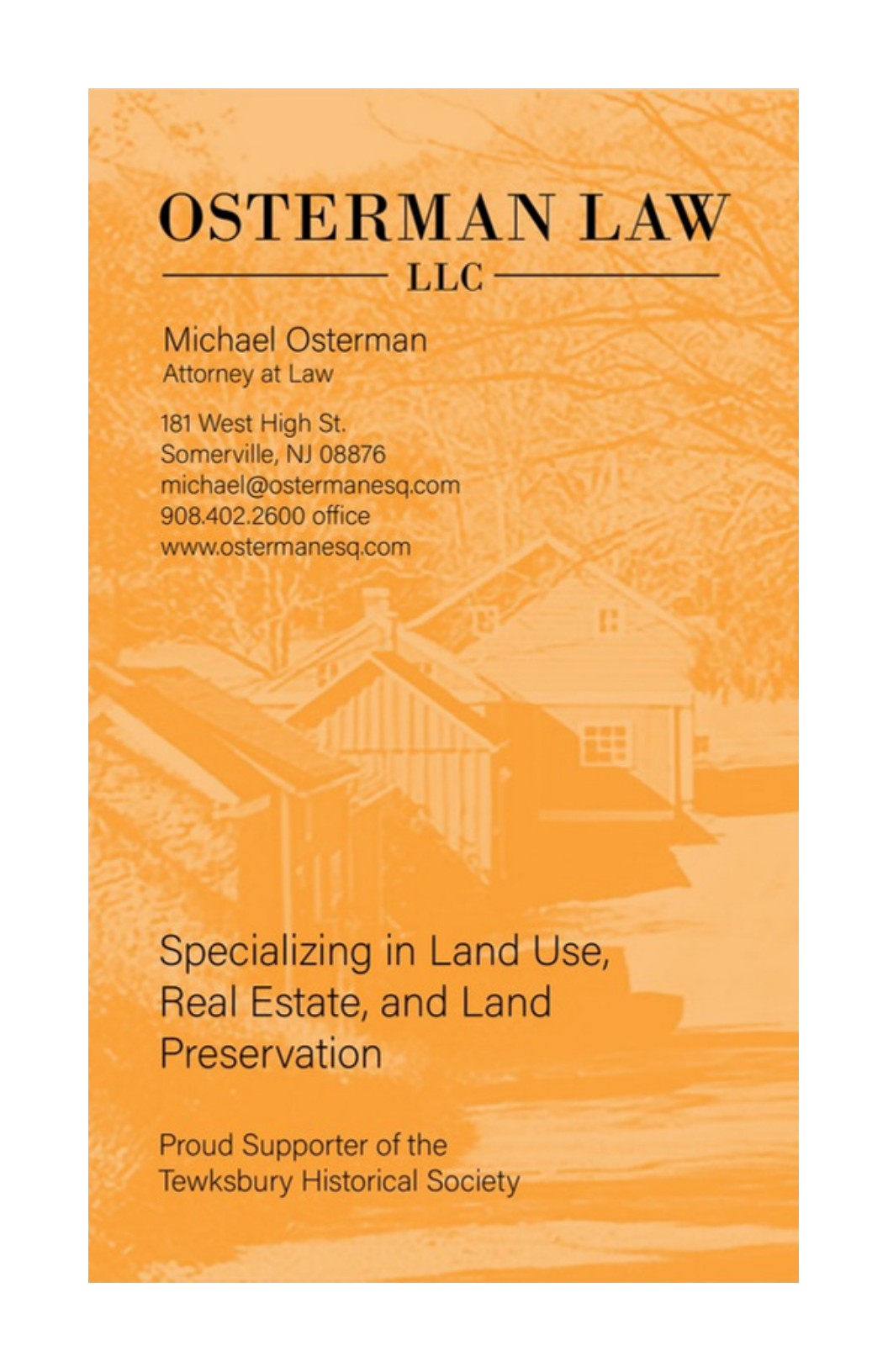
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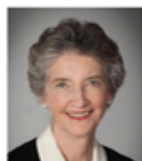
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