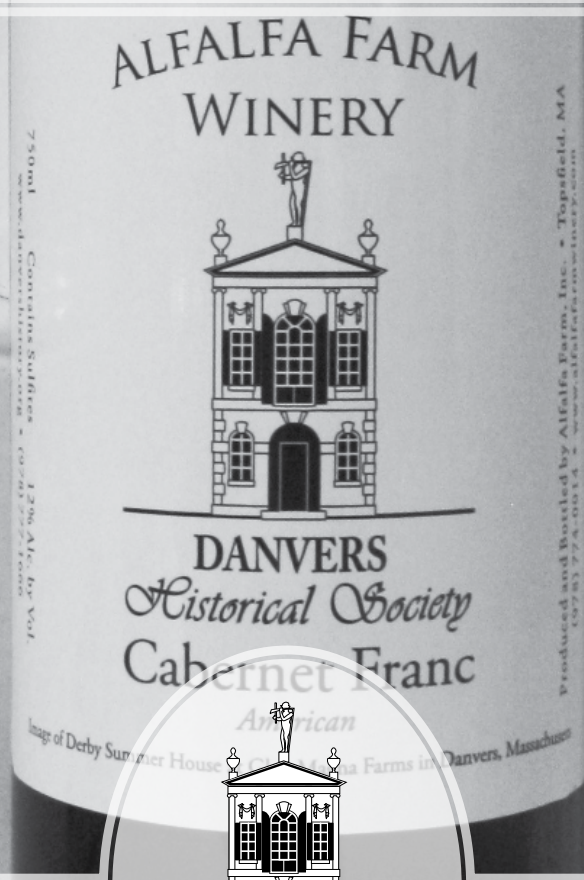


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Founded 120 years ago on January 1, 1889, by thirty-eight residents of the Town of Danvers, Massachusetts led by the **Rev. Alfred Putnam**, the Danvers Historical Society's mission is "to educate present and future generations of the public about the history and development of that geographical area encompassing the original Salem Village and the Town of Danvers, Massachusetts, by preserving materials and information relating to such history through such activities as allowed to a non profit corporation under Massachusetts law, including but not limited to, the maintenance of a Museum, the acquisition, maintenance, and preservation of collections of objects, artifacts, documents, and significant Danvers structures and properties, and the conducting of educational and publication programs, lectures and other events".

In its 120 years, the Danvers Historical Society has become the main steward of Danvers history through the preservation of:

- 14,000 catalogued artifacts in its collections at its Museum building, Tapley Hall
- 75,000 documents in its collections, on permanent loan to the Danvers Archival Center at the Town's Peabody Institute Library
- and 5 properties:
 - Glen Magna Farms with the National Historic Landmark Samuel McIntire Tea House
 - The National Register General Israel Putnam House
 - Tapley Memorial Hall and Shoe Shop
 - Page House (Society Headquarters)
 - Endicott Cemetery.

The Society carries out its mission through the donation of the time and services of dozens and dozens of volunteers who oversee and work with the full time grounds restoration manager, 7 part time employees, and a number of independent contractors in effectuating its mission, programs, events, management of its collections and offices, and the labor intensive preservation of its nine buildings and the eleven acre historic landscape and formal gardens of Glen Magna Farms. **The Essex Harmony**, an acapella choral ensemble, are our artists in residence at the Society.

In furthering its mission, the Society is a member of *American Associations of Museums*, *American Association for State and Local History*, *New England Museum Association*, *The North Shore Chamber of Commerce*, *North of Boston Convention and Visitors Bureau* and proud partners of the *Essex National Heritage Commission*.

Information regarding volunteering can be obtained by calling Operations Manager Cathy Gareri 978.777.1666.

Membership information and applications can be obtained at the Society headquarters, 11 Page Street, by calling 978.777.1666, or online at dhs@danvershistory.org.

Membership LEVELS

Student: \$5	Individual: \$25	Supporting: \$75
Senior (65+): \$20	Family: \$45	Patron: \$125
		Business: \$250

Financial donations to the Society are vital to the Society's continuing its work and can be made by check payable to "Danvers Historical Society", P.O. Box 381 Danvers, MA 01923. Please contact the Treasurer, Wayne Eisenhauer, at 978.777.1666 or E-mail: treasurer@dhs@glenmagna.org for information regarding annual and monthly pledging, corporate matching gifts, donations of securities or other assets, testamentary gifts, corporate sponsorship (events, programs and properties) and other forms of gifting to the Society. — **Wayne Eisenhauer**

Musings from the quill of the President.



It appears that my optimism for this Society is paying off.

We have made great strides in many areas towards the restructuring and refurbishment of the entire society.

The properties are in the process of being refurbished and enhanced mostly without having to use any of our endowments.

The mechanisms that have been and will be employed are grants and gifts, which we at the Society are most grateful for.

We now have artists in residence, The Essex Harmony, and there are all kinds of opportunities on the horizon with them and their tireless leader Glenn Mairo.

In the next few months I will endeavor to, through this epistle, bring you up to date on all the projects and enhancements in and on the various areas of the Society.

Finally I would like to thank all of you for your continued support both monetarily and volunteer wise. I would like to thank especially Larry Ramondi for hosting our Golf Tournament, which was a great success. Further thanks and accolades go out to our great staff for their tireless work in all areas of this great Society.

Wayne A. Comeau, D.C.

Thoughts from the Office.



Our 120th Anniversary Golf Tournament held at the Thomson C.C. was a HUGE success. Co-Chairmen **Larry Raimondi** and **John Hentschel** are to be commended for an outstanding event. All our thanks to our **Presenting Sponsor Honda North**, Diamond Sponsor “a guy who likes old things because he is one”, and Silver Sponsors **Dr. Mark Allara, Merchants Liquor Mart, RTN Federal Credit Union** and **Townsend Oil**. Sincere thanks to all that participated, volunteered on the Committee, helped with the contests on the course at the Thomson Club, sponsored a hole or donated something for the raffle. Please see article on pages 10 & 11.

Society Holiday events are just around the corner. Save the dates, you will want to attend all of this year's events. **Vinwood Caterers of Ipswich** will be catering our premiere event, our annual Soiree for Preservation Friday December 4 and the ever popular Christmas Tea with fashions by **Lorraine Roy Designer Collection** and **Bridal Boutique** on Sunday December 6. We will welcome once again, **John Archer and the Just in Time Band** for the Soiree and John will appear solo with the piano for the Tea. **Glenn Mairo and The Essex Harmony** will perform on Saturday December 12 where we will offer seasonal treats and a wassail bowl following the concert. All events will take place at Glen Magna Farms. Please see all information on pages 5 & 15 and plan to join us!

We welcome 15 new members since the last edition of Verses. We must be doing something right! Please consider bringing a friend to join the Society to our monthly meetings. The more the merrier.

Hope to see you at a meeting soon and as always, thanks for your continued support,

Cathy Gareri
Operations Manager

Cover Story:

DHS Partners with *Alfalfa Farm Winery*



Most folks are pretty good talkers. Some have the ability to talk about something and then actually make it happen. In my year and a half at the Danvers Historical Society; I have come to know the staff, officers and trustees of this organization quite well from the “inside”. I realized early on that I was surrounded by a bunch of dedicated folks who had the rare ability to speak, think and act. The staff, officers and trustees of the Danvers Historical Society are my greatest inspiration. Their unselfish creativity in promoting and running the Society are a big reason why I joined the Danvers Historical Society in 2008. The entire organization has been most gracious to me personally and to my fine ensemble, The Essex Harmony. I have a long memory and am so appreciative of the many kind comments and actions directed my way since I became a proud member of this Society.

So - when I started kicking around a few “out of the box” ideas last Winter; I knew that I had to really think big - WAY - WAY

“out of the box”! As a long time fan of open space; I have always had a warm spot in my heart for those who maintain open spaces by productively farming the land. The farms of Essex County are a beloved regional treasure. One of the most well known farms in the area is Alfalfa Farm in next door Topsfield. The twin silos visible on the Northbound side of Route 95 in Topsfield are as well known as the cactus and orange dinosaur further South on Route 1 in Saugus. I was aware that Alfalfa Farm Winery has established a fine reputation for great locally produced wines. Out of the blue, I sent off an exploratory e-mail to Alfalfa Farm Winery asking if they would be interested in producing a couple of private label, custom bottled wines for the Danvers Historical Society that we could market as a fund-raiser for the Society. I received a most gracious reply from Rich Adelman, the owner of Alfalfa Farm. After several more e-mails and a warm face-to-face meeting in Topsfield; I had enough information to propose my historic partnership initiative to the officers, trustees and staff of the Society last March.

What has beautifully evolved since that meeting is that Alfalfa Farm Winery is producing two varieties of their wine (Blueberry and Cabernet Franc) with a custom designed label featuring the Derby Summer House. This really spiffy image was designed by Alfalfa Farm Winery’s business manager: Trish Horgan. The label has contact information for both Alfalfa Farm Winery and the Danvers Historical Society. The cost of producing the custom labels was offset by a private donation. The Society receives a percentage of each bottle that is sold. As we do not have an alcoholic beverage license; all purchases and pick-ups of wine must be made through Alfalfa Farm Winery - 276 Rowley Bridge

Road - Topsfield, Massachusetts (www.alfalfafarmwinery.com) (978)774-0014. The wine is \$16 per bottle. We should have an on line ordering system linked with Alfalfa Farm Winery in short order. These wines had their gala debut on Friday September 25th at the Mansion at Glen Magna Farms as part of our annual Essex National Heritage Commission “Trails and Sails” History and Harmony event.

Rich Adelman of Alfalfa Farm Winery sends the following: “thank you for inviting us to do the Trails and Sails Event last Friday night. With the garden tour and concert it was a very nice time. We are very excited to partner with the DHS for future events and to produce custom wines for you. We are also happy to invite your members to our annual harvest festival October 17 and 18th or to visit us at the winery any Saturday or Sunday afternoon between 1 and 5”.

This partnership between the Danvers Historical Society and Alfalfa Farm Winery is a ground-breaking opportunity for both organizations. We expect to create a “win-win” situation for the Winery and the Society with this release of Blueberry and Cabernet Franc Wines.. We cordially invite you to purchase several bottles of our wine for gifts and for your personal use. Please think of the Danvers Historical Society and Alfalfa Farm Winery the next time that you are planning a party or doing some memorable or potentially historic entertaining of your own. We thank you very much for your support.

Glenn Mairo
Trustee/Educator
Danvers Historical Society



Holiday Events at *Glen Magna Farms*

Ingersoll Street, Danvers

Soiree

Fundraiser for Preservation

Friday, December 4, 2009

6:30–10:30 PM

Musical Entertainment by
John Archer and Just in Time

- Hearty Hors d'oeuvres by Vinwood Caterers
- Complimentary Beer and Wine
- Fabulous raffle items

Tickets \$65.00 members | \$85.00 not-yet members

Please reserve by November 20 | Limited Tickets

Black Tie Optional

Christmas Tea

Sunday, December 6, 2009

2:00–5:00 PM

- Fashions by Lorraine Roy Designer
Collections and Bridal Boutique
- Musical Entertainment by John Archer
 - Boutiques
 - Raffles
- Elegantly served tea sandwiches, sweets and
treats by Vinwood Caterers

Tickets \$30.00 members | \$40.00 not-yet members

Please reserve by November 20

Holiday Concert

WITH THE ESSEX HARMONY

Saturday December 12, 2009

 2 PM

Seasonal treats and wassail bowl
to follow the concert.

Tickets \$5.00 members | \$10.00 not-yet members

- () Member Soiree Tickets @ \$65.00 each = _____
() Not-Yet Member Soiree Tickets @ \$85.00 each = _____
() Member Tea Tickets @ \$30.00 each = _____
() Not-Yet Member Tea Tickets @ \$40.00 each = _____
() Member Concert Tickets @ \$5.00 each = _____
() Not-Yet Member Concert Tickets @ \$10.00 each = _____

Total = _____

Name _____

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Please include all names, addresses and contact information if
reserving in multiples.

Please mail to: Danvers Historical Society, PO Box 381,
Danvers, MA 01923 or drop into 11 Page St, Danvers. Thank
you for your continued support of the Society's Preservation
mission. Happy Holidays!

Cataloguing the Historical Society *Manuscript Collections*

This year marks the thirty-seventh year of operation for the Danvers Archival Center, a department of the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers. Created in 1972, the Danvers Archival Center was initially located within the brick and concrete "Memorial Hall," a Lester Couch designed 1930 structure built for and owned by the Danvers Historical Society at 11 Page Street. The Historical Society loaned the entire basement of this building to the Town of Danvers's public library free of charge for nine years. Then in 1981, the town completed the renovation and expansion of the Colonial Revival style Peabody Institute Library at 15 Sylvan Street. Through an all-volunteer effort including Society members Thurl Brown, John George, Marshall Moore, and Margaret Cummings, as well as members of the Danvers Alarm List Company, the entire contents of the Archival Center was moved without cost to the newly created Archive rooms in the underground addition to the library, located on the Peabody Avenue side of the building. Our new quarters included a large public research room, secure manuscript storage room and a walk-in vault with a 6-hour fire rated door.

The manuscript collections of the Danvers Historical Society reside at the Archival Center with those of many other Danvers churches and organizations where they are catalogued, processed, boxed and stored in optimum environmental conditions. As time allows we continue to process this rich collection of Danvers history.

For a number of years we have been plugging away at cataloguing the Putnam Family manuscript papers. This large and significant collection was donated in 1993 to the Danvers Historical Society by the Emerson family and placed on permanent deposit here at the Archival Center with the other Historical Society collections, though physically separated to reflect their own provenance. Putnam family papers processed and catalogued this past fiscal year which ended on July 3, 2009, included school registers for School District Number 4 kept by Susan Putnam (1848-1851) and six writing exercise copybooks used by Abby Hinckley Putnam (1842-1844), including several color-wash maps. Several of the copy books were developed for publication by later Danvers High School principal Charles Northend and include printed recommendations for its use in schools on the book wrapper from the Danvers school committee. Thanks to the efforts of our volunteer Tom Marsella, there are relatively few unprocessed Putnam family papers left to do, and this major, multi-year project may be completed sometime in 2010.

Other Danvers Historical Society deposited manuscripts catalogued this year include: a letter to Moses Prince from cousin Margaret Foster of Vermont recounting the murder of her father (1862); a letter sent to Anne L. Page about teaching in Danvers Plains in the 1840s (1890); receipt to Ebenezer Jacobs for paying a chaise tax (1799); a medical book, *Vade Mecum: Companion for Chirurgeon* (1670) used and signed by Danvers doctors Jonathan Prince, Jonathan Prince, Jr. and

Samuel Holten into the mid 18th century; estate accounts of David Preston (ca. 1774); a late 19th century photographic facsimile of the warrant for the first meeting of the District of Danvers (1752), the original document not as yet found in town records; personal papers of Moses Prince (1834-1902); copy of a receipt on the loss of "my Negro Maid," by Rev. Peter Clark (1739); and two manuscript sermons preached in Danvers by Rev. Charles Hudson (1823).

Another group of Historical Society manuscripts catalogued includes a collection of manuscript sermons written by Rev. Ebenezer Grosvenor. Grosvenor (1739-1788) married a daughter of Rev. Peter Clark and visited Danvers frequently, occasionally preaching sermons here. He was pastor at Scituate and later Harvard, Massachusetts, and is buried in the Wadsworth Burial Ground on Summer Street in Danvers. I broke down his sermons into several groupings including a Danvers sermon, Thanksgiving sermons, religious content sermons and political sermons. His sermons date from 1768 through 1788 and he often preached on the difficulties and later the war with Great Britain. These sermons were written on small 16 x 10 cm. paper and were donated to the Danvers Historical Society in 1901. Unfortunately a large group of sermon pages are completely or partially disbound, so that it would be very difficult to match them with one another. The political sermons are of unusually interesting content. For quite some time I had wanted to correctly process and file the very large

collection of military papers of Moses Porter. Born in Danvers in 1756, Porter had joined the fight at Bunker Hill in June 1775, and continued to serve in the regular army until his death in 1822. The Historical Society had been given his papers in 1907 by Rev. A. P. Putnam, the Society's first President. Though I had roughly sorted them in 1972, they needed to be put into legal-sized, acid-free folders and numbered by the finding aid system we now use. Volunteer Tom Marsella assisted me with this sorting project and we now have four boxes of military papers ranging from 1782-1822, with the bulk of the papers from the early 1800s. The papers include correspondence, military reports, orders, invitations, accounts and inventories while Porter was stationed at various posts throughout the United States and includes correspondence with various Secretaries of War including Henry Dearborn, William Eustis, John Armstrong and later President James Monroe. Correspondence is most extensive during the period of 1814 while General Porter served as commander of Norfolk, Virginia during the British invasion of the Washington area. In one hastily written letter to Porter from his aide-de-camp dated August 29, 1814, the aide reports having just waited on President James Madison and writes to Porter: "The President was on horseback in the field with the troop and gave me a verbal order to you, authorizing you to call for so many of the most convenient militia as in your opinion would be necessary for the defense of your post." This was just days after the British had burned the White House and Capitol, and when it was feared they would next attack Norfolk. What a remarkable collection!

Presently I am cataloguing some of the anti-slavery items within the Society's collections and in a subsequent newsletter I will report to you about these items.

Richard B. Trask

Did You Know...

By John Call

The following is an excerpt taken from *Chronicles of Danvers, Old Salem Village*, by Harriet Silvester Tapley, written in 1893, and published in 1923.

"Primitive Shoemaking; First Shoe Factory in United States --

. . . In the early days before the Revolution, the business of making shoes was confined to little shops, built by the farmers near their houses. Here, during the winter months, when work on the farm was suspended, the time was profitably spent with the hammer and awl in the production of shoes for the neighborhood.

About the time of the revolution, Zerubbabel Porter, brother of Gen. Moses Porter, was engaged in the currying of leather in a little shop which stood on Locust Street on a knoll in front of the residence of the late Andrew C. Watts of Putnamville. It was a two-story building. The tanning was carried on in the basement for some time, when the idea of manufacturing shoes occurred to the owner. He hired several workmen to make shoes from the leather which he was unable to dispose of in his currying business. This, it is claimed, was the first factory in the United States in which the owner employed a number of paid workmen in the manufacture of shoes for outside trade over and above the demands of people in the immediate locality. Porter was a man of more than ordinary ability, intelligent, shrewd and enterprising. He was born September 6, 1759, and died November 11, 1845. He rapidly extended his business, even to Southern ports, shipping the shoes, packed in barrels, on board of coasters out

of Salem. The shoes were thick brogans, designed for the Southern slaves. Soon another pioneer in the business, having served a years apprenticeship, one day in 1789 bought a side of leather and "set up for himself." This was Moses Putnam. The shoes that he made from the side of leather, he took in a saddle-bag to Boston, having hired his father's horse, and sold them to good advantage. With patient industry in well merited success Moses Putnam continued 57 years in the business, until he became one of the wealthiest men in the County.

From this small beginning has grown the giant industry, which has been a benefit, not only to Danvers, but to the county at large."

ANNUAL APPEAL

It's Annual Appeal time again and, despite these tough economic times, I ask you to support your Society by contributing to the Annual Appeal for Fiscal Year 2010 ending June 30, 2010.

Your contribution is most important for two reasons:

First, your contribution provides operating funds allowing the Society staff to carry out more fully the Society's mission; and

Second, your participation in the Annual Appeal, as a contributor, gives proof, to potential major donors and grant makers, of the strong support the Society enjoys from its members.

Thank you.

Wayne Eisenhauer, Treasurer

What's Been Doing *at the Society.*

*Some of the happenings
since the last newsletter:*

ENDICOTT FAMILY VISIT

On August 5, a hot but sunny day, Glen Magna Farms was visited by **Mrs. Ellen MacVeagh Rublee**, great grandniece of Mrs. Louise Endicott, the last family owner of Glen Magna Farms. Accompanying Mrs. Rublee were other Endicott family members: **Dr. Louisa Thoron**, and the **Archie Family** (Ellen, James Andrew Byrne, Samuel Gray Ward, Margaretta G., and Arthur Connell MacVeagh Thoron) representing numerous generations of Endicott descendants.

As they enjoyed the weekly luncheon Garden and Mansion Tour given by Grounds Restoration Manager Zach Navarro, Mrs. Rublee shared with Zach, Operations Manager Cathy Gareri and Trustees Glenn Mairo and Wayne Eisenhower, her many memories of her visits to Glen Magna, of her great aunts Louise Endicott and Mrs. Endicott's sister, Mary Endicott Chamberlain, and of the Mansion, Tea House and gardens.

One highpoint of the visit was **Mrs. Rublee** solving the mystery of the very tall closet on the second floor landing: the closet was tall so the ladies' gowns with long trains could be hung properly.

IN MEMORIAM

The Society was saddened by the death of **Steve Puffer** of Boxford, 120th Anniversary Golf Tournament Committee member who had given generously of the lessons learned from his many years of running charity golf tournaments. Our deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

BERTOLON SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AT SALEM STATE

With the start up of the Fall semester the Society begins its second year of collaboration with the Bertolon School of Business with Student Trustee **Noah Schey** continuing on the Society's Board of Trustees and Professor **Saverio Manago** coordinating various statistical analysis, information technology, marketing and internet student projects that will continue to improve the Society's organizational structure and operations.

TAPLEY HALL IMPROVEMENTS

Former Society President and North Shore architect, **Bob Farley**, and Society Treasurer, Wayne Eisenhower, continue to identify and sort out the various issues in planning future improvements to Tapley Hall including a first floor handicap accessible restroom, exterior handicap ramp and paved parking that would bring Tapley Hall into compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, upgraded electrical and security systems, modern climate control, improved interior lighting and various exterior upgrades.

NEW ACCOUNTANT

In accordance with best non profit practices which include changing accountants every five years, the Society, upon the recommendation of the Audit Committee chaired by Trustee Joe Joslin, has engaged the services of Danvers based and, Danvers native, **Lark Bolduc**, CPA, LLC as its new accountant.

HISTORY WALK

On Saturday September 19, members of the Society guided by Bob "Two-Tie" Farley walked with members of the Danvers Bi-Peds from the Rebecca Nurse Homestead downtown to the Page House and Tapley Hall and back to the homestead. We were able to access part of the Rails to Trails route which runs between Holten and Adams Streets. Along the rails Bob "Two-Tie" pointed out that back in the depression when many walked the rails, you might have been called "One-Tie" or "Two-Tie" depending on how many railroad ties you could step over at a time and depending on the length of your legs. Bob may even be a "Three-Tie". Along the route Bob pointed out the many different architectural styles that exist in the town. Stops were made at the Electric Light Building, homes on Charles Street, The Plains Train Station, Page House, Tapley Hall, Town Hall, the Library and Pavilion and Sylvania. Many thanks to Bob "Two-Tie", we all had an enjoyable afternoon.



TRAILS AND SAILS HISTORY WALK

Danvers Historical Society Announces the *2009 Christmas Ornament*

Each year the Society selects a Christmas ornament which symbolizes an important part of Danvers history. This year we offer to you the Train Station. Built in 1868, the Plains Train Station is the last of nine passenger stations used during the heyday of travel through Danvers. For over a century, nearly every piece of mail, every package, and every traveler entering and leaving Danvers passed through this busy station. Cost of the train station is \$13.99. Other collectible ornaments for sale include the

Danvers onion, Danvers half-long carrot, Endicott pear, Great Oak acorn, train and an assortment of vintage remakes. Pair this years train station with our train for a special price of \$19.99.



The train station is available at the Museum Store of the Danvers Historical Society located in the historic Jeremiah Page House, 11 Page St. Danvers. Hours of operation are Monday – Friday 9-1. We will be open Saturdays 9-1 November 21- December 21.



DHS Partners with Operation Troop Support

We are proud to be partnering with Operation Troop Support by offering a Patriotic Remembrance Heart Ornament this year. For every ornament sold, \$2.00 will go towards defraying the postage costs of the weekly care packages sent to our troops. Each heart ornament retails for \$9.99 tax included. We thank you for your support.

120th Anniversary *Golf Tournament* A ROUSING SUCCESS!

Under picture perfect skies 62 golfers took to the links at the Thomson Country Club in North Andover with a 1:30 shot gun start September 14. All golfers were treated to goodie bags with a golf towel or cap, divot tool, sun block, tees and pencil and as a parting gift, a framed photo of their team, courtesy of our **Presenting Sponsor Honda North**. **Joe Joslin** donated long tees imprinted with DHS, and the Committee also put together a bag with a sleeve of balls, tees and a taste of the Caribbean. **John Hentschel** and **Larry Raimondi** were appropriately outfitted in vintage golf attire to mark the 120th Anniversary of the Society.

RESULTS AS FOLLOWS:

Simons, Blanch, Rennard, Miller	-8	1 st Place
King, King, King, King	-7	2 nd Place
Harding, Salminen, LaPointe, Harding	-4	3 rd Place (Tie Breaker)
Raimondi, Raimondi, Bolduc	-4	
Donachie, Sullivan, Dubois, DeAngelis	-4	
Gilardi, Salvia, Desrosier, McCormack	-2	
Hewitt, Tutko, Wells, Wells	-2	
Salvanelli, Simmons, Ross, Canney	+1	
Uva, Franzosa, Franzosa, Crispo	+1	
Bresnahan, Bresnahan, Blades, Donohue	+2	
Tarr, Nally, Sperlinga, Beaulieu	+2	
McGinn, Tormey, Hoag	+2	
Raimondi, Hentschel, Madore, Haggerty	+6	
Gareri, Fatello, Cullen, LaRocque	+6	
Pillo, Krasowski, Scholtz, Russo	+10	
Taskey, Young, Doyle	+17	
Closest to the Hole #4	Trenton King	
Closest to the Hole #17	TC Cullen	
Straightest Drive Hole #1	Heather King	
No Hole in One		

All our thanks to our sponsors: **Presenting Sponsor: Honda North**. **Diamond Sponsor: “a guy who appreciates old things because he is one”** and **Silver Sponsors: Dr. Mark Allara, Family Medicine Associates, Middleton, Merchants Liquor Mart, RTN Federal Credit Union and Townsend Oil**. To all our hole sponsors, **Ardiff and Blake Attorneys, LLC, Comeau Healthcare Associates, PC, Peter Carroll, Danvers Historical Society Board of Trustees, Danvers Rotary Club, Danvers**

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Trask and WBOQ Radio. Kathryn Kain of International Cars, Honda North and Karen Pevenstein of Ebban Zahn Group and Devin Sullivan, General Manager of Honda North were so enthusiastic right from the beginning providing advertising and promotional releases, encouragement, support and timely suggestions and were a pleasure to work with. We'd like to thank the **Thomson Club** for producing a fun and well planned event, **Tim Talbot, Pro, John Wiley General Manager and Jamie Ballard, Assistant to the Pro.** Last but not least the Committee, without whose tireless determination, follow through and tenacity, would have left the whole idea of a golf tournament in the circular file: **Joe Connors, RTN Federal Credit Union, Grace Degan, Wayne Eisenhauer, Cathy Gareri, Bobbie Gifford, Joline Hentschel, Joe Joslin, Kathryn Kain, International Cars, Honda North, Heather King, Karen Pevenstein, Ebben Zahn Group, Steve Puffer, Beverly Raimondi, Cameron Smith and Anne Sordillo.**

This event raised \$8600.00 after expenses. To date, the most successful fundraiser the Society has held.

With appreciation and all our thanks for your support,

Larry Raimondi and John Hentschel, Co-Chairmen



Meet the Trustees: T. Frank Tyrrell



T. Frank Tyrrell joins us this year as Trustee-At-Large. A lifelong resident of Danvers Frank retired from the CNA Insurance Company in 1987 where he was a premium auditor for 38 years. Prior to that, following his honorable discharge from the United States Army, he was with Liberty Mutual in the same capacity. Frank has served on the Town of Danvers Finance Committee, Rent Control Committee, Board of Appeals, Danvers School Committee for 21 years (longest member at this position in the Town), North Shore Vocational Tech School Danvers Representative for 24 years, Currently a Danvers Town Meeting Member for 55 years, Library Board of Trustees for the past 12 years, Massachusetts Association of School Committees Life Member, Board of Directors for The Friends of the Council On Aging, member of the Amity-Mosiac Danvers Lodge of Masons for 65 years, Past President, Past Lieutenant Governor and District Treasurer of Kiwanis and member of the Danvers Republican Town Committee for 70 years. Frank was one of the first recipients of the DEEP award for educational commitment in the community and also the recipient of the prestigious Baron Mayer Award. Frank was married to the former Mildred Hall for 49 years and is the father of three daughters, Brenda Tutko, Gail Tyrrell and Deborah Tyrrell. Frank has been a member of the Historical Society since 1948 and is heading up his 73rd class reunion from Holten High School this year!

From the Collections



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CAN YOU NAME THIS IMAGE? All entries need to be postmarked before November 2. Winner will receive a gift certificate to Cakes For Occasions. There was no winner last time!

Welcome *New Members:*

Paula Bresnahan
Sharon Doliber
Priscilla Herrick
Frank Herrick
John Hewitt

Barbara Lally
Janet Lettich
Rebecca Matthias
Dylan Matthias
Robert Mirick

Marilyn Pollow
Deborah Sauer
Theresa Stablewski
Lisa Steigerwalt
Karen Towne

Welcome New Business Members:

The Trustees have instituted a new business membership category this year. Additional benefits include listing in our quarterly newsletters and annual report. Cost for a one year business membership is \$250.00. We encourage you to support the businesses that are supporting us! We welcome their support and partnership. Please call the office at 978.777.1666 or E-mail to dhs@danvershistory.org if you would like to see your business listed here.

Affairs, Inc. Caterers

PO Box 742
235 Dodge Road
Rowley, MA 01969
978.948.5053
"Mitch" Mitchell, owner

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194 North Street
Danvers, MA 01923
978.774.5600
Wayne A. Comeau, D.C.,
DACBOH, FACC
Parry N. Comeau, P.T., D.C.,

East Meets West, Caterers

212 Old Colony Ave.
Boston, MA 02127
617.269.2662
Michelle Stump

Fireside Catering

61 Lowell Road
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Glade Mountain Consulting, LLC

7 Mechanic Street
Beverly, Ma 01915
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John J. Keohane, Jr.

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39 Broadway
Beverly, MA 01915
978.927.5247
Donald E. Kowalski

Vinwood Caterers

3 Union Street
Ipswich, MA 01938
978.356.3273
Richard Delisle, Tom Lang

Harvest Catering, Inc.

PO Box 1525
Wakefield, MA 01880
781.245.3407
Donald Forester, Owner

New to our Museum Store: *Danvers Historical Society Mugs* \$19.95

Ken Henderson of Henderson's Redware of Bangor, Maine (www.hendersonsredware.com) is the finest producer of reproduction redware in America. Ken trained at Old Sturbridge Village where he learned to make reproduction pottery of the early 19th Century. His pottery is made with a lead free glaze and is intended to be used in proper historic contexts. Henderson's Redware is microwave and dishwasher safe.

The 12 oz. custom thrown and slip decorated Danvers Historical Society redware mugs are replicas of the style of mugs made in the mid to late 18th Century in Danvers. They go quite well with tea, coffee, or hot chocolate. Buy one for yourself and one for a special person in your life. \$19.95

COMING SOON!

Thanks to Ed McFadden of Glade Mountain Consulting, supporters and members will be able to order items from the gift shop through the website. Go to www.danvershistory.org and click on Museum Store to print out an order form.



Singers **WANTED**

Are you a closet vocalist who sings like Caruso in the shower or like Streisand in your car? Did you ever sing in high school or college or at a place of worship? Are you the type of person who can't pass up a chance to attend Karaoke Night at the local club? Does the idea of combining early American history with choral music appeal to your curiosity and spirit of adventure?

If your answer to any or all of these questions is "Yes" - The Essex Harmony is in need of your talents. We are an acapella choral ensemble that sings the American music of the singing school period of 1770 to 1820. We are the artists-in-residence of the Danvers Historical Society. Rehearsals are Wednesday evenings from 7:00 P.M. To 8:30 P.M. in Tapley Memorial Hall. The Essex Harmony has an ambitious performing and recording agenda for the 2009-2010 season. We have recently entered into a collaborative performing venture with the historic Old South Meeting House in Boston.

You do not need to be proficient in sight-singing. A basic knowledge of musical intervals and the ability to stay on pitch are much more important. All music is provided. There are no member "dues" charged. Though many of the texts are based on religious writings; we are a secular ensemble open to all.

Please feel free to contact The Essex Harmony's founder and director: Glenn Mairo at (978) 580-9437 or gmairo@hotmail.com for additional information.



Calendar 2009–2010

For updates on all programs and events please visit our website at www.danvershistory.org
For rental information on Glen Magna Farms please visit our website at www.glenmagnafarms.org

November, 2009

Wednesday November 18, 2009

PROGRAM: Ken Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop presents “Is There Value in Your Old and Rare Books?” 7 PM Glen Magna Farms, Ingersoll St. 6 books to be appraised for \$10.00 Reservations to 978.777.1666

Saturday November 21, 2009

RAFFLE sponsored by the Danvers Downtown Improvement Committee. Buy chances to win a Christmas Tree decorated by downtown merchants. Proceeds benefit the Endicott Park playground. Fun for all. Tapley Hall, 13 Page St. 2-5 pm. Winners will be chosen Nov. 24 at 5 pm.

Saturday November 28, 2009

RAFFLE sponsored by the Danvers Downtown Improvement Committee. Buy chances to win a Christmas Tree decorated by downtown merchants. Proceeds benefit the Endicott Park playground. Fun for all. Tapley Hall, 13 Page Street 2-5 pm. Winners will be chosen at 5 pm.

December, 2009

Friday December 4, 2009

PREMIERE EVENT! Our annual Holiday Soiree Fundraiser for Preservation. Glen Magna Farms. Vinwood Caterers. 6:30-10:30. Entertainment by John Archer. Fabulous raffle items. Members \$65. \$85. not-yet members.

Sunday December 6, 2009

Christmas Tea At Glen Magna Farms. 2-5 PM. \$30 members \$40 not-yet members. Elegantly served tea sandwiches, sweets and treats by Vinwood Caterers. Entertainment by John Archer. Raffles, vendors and more!

Saturday December 12, 2009

Holiday Concert with The Essex Harmony. Glen Magna Farms 2 PM. \$5 members, \$10 not yet members. Seasonal treats and wassail bowl to follow the concert.

January, 2010

January 18, 2010

PROGRAM: Celebrate Martin Luther King, Jr. Tapley Hall, 13 Page Street, Danvers 10 AM-12:00 Noon.

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