

The Black Tavern

Historical Society of Dudley

Dudley Hill P.O. Box 143

Dudley, Massachusetts 01571

<http://www.theblacktavern.com/>

Tel. 508-943-8782

Newsletter January 2024

Board of Directors Officers

Chairman: Robert Grzyb
Vice-Chair: Marc Moseley
Treasurer: William Moseley
Clerk: Pam Williams

Members of the Board

Deborah Bazinet
Ed Bazinet
Linda Bazinet
Tom Boyd
Robert Ducharme
Sandy Peterson
David Proulx
Nancy Roy
Scott Roy

The Black Tavern Historical Society Board of Directors is always interested in new people joining our group.

Should you be interested in joining us in our mission please contact any one of the above members.

The Black Tavern is available for small function rentals. For information call Bob at 508-943-8782

Events for 2024

(All programs held at 7 P.M. at the Tavern unless otherwise specified, are free and open to all, with light refreshments to follow.)

March 21: "Ruth Bader Ginsburg" a performance by Sheryl Faye.

April 18: "Trolley talk"- the rapid expansion and decline of a local trolley system. Presented by John Mrazik.

May 16: "Those Bloomer Girls" presented by Linda Hixon

TBA: Annual Third Grade Visit.

June 20: Grange Strawberry Festival & Tavern Tours. 4 P.M.

September 21: "Brothers in Arms"- Letters of the Goodell and Williams Boys in the Civil War. Presented by Bob Ducharme.

October 5: Annual Black Tavern Craft Fair, Grange Apple Festival 10 A.M. to 3 P.M. Rain or Shine.

October 17: "Genealogy" Presented by Ed Bazinet.

November 21: "The Grand Trunk Railroad" Presented by John Mrazik.

Programs are subject to change

Message from the Chair

If you noticed the list of Board of Director officers on the front of this newsletter, you saw I am no longer Chair of the Board. It's hard to believe, but I was chair for 17 years. As they say, "time flies when you're having fun," and it was fun! When I think back to those years, I am

amazed at how much we accomplished. The barn was completed, the Tavern was painted, the grounds are looking better than ever. The inside of the Tavern has had old wallpaper removed, fresh paint applied, and electrical updates. The Museum Room has been redone to better display our many artifacts, and thanks to the Janet Malser Humanities Trust, we have a new north porch and a refurbished 3 hole privy! The list goes on and on.

Over the years we have held to our commitment to foster the history of Dudley for future generations. We have our monthly programs, the annual third grade visit, scholarships to graduating seniors who plan on majoring in history in college, our annual fundraisers and Craft Fair. The Tavern also provides the community the opportunity to use the Tavern and its historic charm for events.

As you would guess, I didn't do all these things on my own. There are many people to thank: the BOD whose job it is to oversee the Tavern; you, the membership for your continued support; local businesses who not only help with their financial support but are always ready to lend a helping hand when needed. **Thank You** all for your continued support.

This past year has probably been

one of the hardest in my tenure. In March we lost one of the biggest unsung heroes of the Tavern when our caretaker, Chris Ducharme, passed away. I can't begin to list all the things Chris & Bob did to maintain the Tavern, the everyday little things that welcomed everyone to the warmth and love of the Tavern. Always ready to bake, clean and do what needed to be done. Those of you who have been receiving this Newsletter over the years know I always attributed the success of the beautiful appearance of the Tavern to Bob & Chris, so it is hard to go on without half of that team. We all miss Chris, but go on we will. Bob has even become quite the baker in Chris's absence.

In June at our Annual Meeting, Bob Grzyb took over as the BOD chair. Already he has stepped into the leadership role and is taking us forward. The next major project is new storm windows. The old ones were second hand when put on and let's just say drafts and cold air were part of the Tavern "atmosphere." Along these lines, Bob has established a Long Range Planning committee, already in the process of prioritizing the many projects that need to be addressed in the coming years as we approach Dudley's Tercentennial in 2032!

To say I'll miss writing these messages from the Chair would be a lie. Every December when Bob would put out the list of what he needed for the Newsletter, I would groan, "what can I write this year?" and every year when I sat down to do it, the words flowed (sometimes too freely). It's been my pleasure to be Chair for the past 17 years; it's certainly time for a new outlook.

Again, my sincerest thanks to everyone who supported me, **I could not have done it without you!**

Linda Bazinet, Former Chair

Caretakers Report

The year 2023 has witnessed monumental change for the caretaker in his annual report. With the passing of my wife, Christine, in March, my activities at the Tavern have changed to say the least. A semblance of normalcy returned in April as I began working in the yard once again. The usual tending of the gardens and routine spring lawn maintenance needed to be done while at the same time our monthly programs were starting at the end of the month. Our first program, "Connecting the Drops: Source to the Sea Through the Last Green Valley" was presented by Bill Reid, the Chief ranger for the Last Green Valley. This program provided a "visual paddle" down the rivers, streams, lakes, and ponds of The Last Green Valley all the way to Long Island Sound. In May the yard was starting to bloom, the lawns were being mowed, flowers planted, and the gardens mulched. The geraniums were hung on the front porch, and my challenge was to see if I could keep them as beautiful as Chris always did. We then turned to address work that needed to be done inside the Tavern. Our electrical contractor was contacted and we began the process of upgrading the lighting in areas of the Tavern when new recessed lighting was added to the hallway and kitchen areas of the Tavern and plans were developed to upgrade the lighting in the hearth room at a

later date. As the month progressed the barn was cleaned in preparation of our May program, "An Evening with Mark Twain" presented by Kitt Webb. Twain recounted his stories known for their humor, satire, honesty, and blasphemy, as well as shared some passages from his now sadly "classic" novels. By the end of the month, we were preparing for the annual onslaught of the third graders for their Annual Visit to the Tavern. Once again, I wish to thank the 16 volunteers who donated their time for this most important educational program for the children of Dudley. In June the Dudley Grange held their Annual Strawberry Festival and we opened our barn for inspection and tours of the Black Tavern were given. After receiving a grant from the Janet Malser humanities Trust, workers from Webster Plate Glass began taking measurements for replacement storm windows for the Tavern. The current storm windows had been recycled from the old Town Hall (formally the Chaseville School) in the 1980's restoration of the Tavern. These windows dated back to the 1950's and presently are in very poor condition and need replacing. Over the summer I gave five Tavern tours to visitors who requested them. Should anyone wish a tour of the Tavern, feel free to give me a call and arrange a time. I love to show folks around this special place. At this time we have noticed Tavern rentals have started to return after we suspended rentals during the Covid period. In September our monthly programs began again with "Dudley Hill during the 19th Century" presented

by me with a power point presentation showing over 70 photographs of buildings and farms that were located on and around the area of Dudley Hill during the 19th century. On the last weekend of the month our 10th Annual Craft Fair was held in conjunction with the Dudley Grange Apple Festival. This year, under the leadership of Deb Bazinet, we had over thirty crafters in our barn, in the Tavern, on our porch and across the street on the Town Common. Always a great way to usher in the fall season. Thanks Deb for a great job, and thanks also to Karen Mosely, the person who got this function started and chaired it for the first 9 years. As October brought the cooler weather, the "Privy Project" was finally completed with the painting. (More about this later in the newsletter.) As fall was in full swing, preparation for the winter had to be begin once again. Porch furniture into the barn, gardens cut back and mulched, leaves raked. This year we hired a contractor to clean the gutters of the Tavern and Barn, something that had not been done in years. In October a long range planning committee was formed in order to assess and implement the long term goals of maintenance and upgrades to the Tavern. The monthly program for October was "Remembering the 50's and 60's" chaired by Ed Bazinet. Folks were invited to share their memories of life in Webster-Dudley in the 1950's and 1960's. The program was a fun, interactive program. Facts and topics were suggested and audience members were encouraged to add their personal recollections. The final program of the year, "Comins

Wright, Early Nerd," was presented by Dave Proulx. Dave, the past lead interpreter for the cooper shop at Old Sturbridge Village, told the story of Comins Wright, a rural 19th century New England cooper. Finally, after the last Board of Directors' meeting of the year, members of the Board decorated the Tavern for the Christmas season.

Bob Ducharme

Replacement Storm Window Project

This past year the Black Tavern Historical Society was granted a funding request from the Janet Malser Humanities Trust for the replacement of the existing old storm windows on the Black Tavern. The present storm windows on the Tavern were taken from the Old Chaseville School which later served as the Dudley Town Hall on Schofield Avenue when it was torn down before a new Town Hall/Police Station was built where the current Pearle L. Crawford Memorial Library is now located. These windows were then repurposed on the Tavern during its restoration in the 1980's. Based on that account, if these windows were originally installed on the Chaseville School in the 1960's they are presently over 60 years old. These windows are presently in terrible condition, and fit poorly making them impossible to clean and adjust at the change of seasons. Their poor condition and poor fit greatly reduces their efficiency in sealing out the weather and holding in the heat. In our research on the possibility of replacing these windows, we found a

most interesting statement made by architect Baird M. Smith while writing a brief under the auspices of the National Park Service in relationship to the role triple track storm windows play in preservation and retrofitting plan for historical buildings. Smith states "that adding a storm window to an older, single-pane window sash can double the R-value and allows it to out-perform a double paned window with ½ inch space between panes, therefore, triple tracks make sense." With this in mind, as we experience rising costs in heating oil and electricity, replacement of our present antiquated storm windows is a priority to save money on our heating costs. In addition to this savings, when new storm windows are installed, it will allow us to remove the original twelve over twelve historic sashes for long overdue maintenance. Many of these sashes that still have antique



An example of present storm windows in disrepair.

wavy glass in place were re-glazed by volunteers of the 1980's restoration project and desperately need to be re-glazed once again. When new storm



An example of original 12 over 12 window that needs to be re-glazed

windows are installed, it will allow us to once again remove the interior antique sashes and reglaze and paint them and still have the storm windows in place when we remove historic sashes for their maintenance.

Bob Ducharme

Privy Project

A few years ago I noticed a small building next to the deteriorating barn on the Stockley property adjacent to the Tavern across Tanyard Road. I sensed this was a nineteenth century “privy” (outhouse), and with further inspection (looking underneath!) realized it was a “3 holer.” As the property was being sold, I approached the Stockley family and asked if they would donate it to the Tavern. They, and the new owner, Nichols College, agreed. A call to our friend Dickie Androlewicz, of Rampco Construction, resulted in it being gingerly moved to our property and placed behind our



Before the move



During the move

barn, on a concrete slab prepared by Bob Grzyb. Thanks to a renovation grant from the Janet Malser Humanities Trust, it is now refurbished, de-leaded and painted. It was a star attraction for the third graders during their annual visit to the Tavern.

Ed Bazinet



Three holer inside



Finished project

If you have not yet renewed your 2024 membership, please use the form on the back of this newsletter to do so. Thank you.

Membership Report

The Black Tavern Membership Committee wholeheartedly thanks you, our members, for your continued support of our Black Tavern Historical Society. Your donations have helped to bring a variety of programs to the tavern and the barn for your enjoyment. We have received many positive comments from the presenters about our facilities and the interest and knowledge of the varied audiences. If you have a topic or historical figure you have interest in, and would like to see presented, please let us know. Thank you! These programs and other activities are possible because of your kindly donations.

Nancy Roy, Membership Chair

Chairperson and has never looked back. Over the course of her tenure, thanks to her endless dedication, the Black Tavern has experienced significant growth in community outreach, fundraising, membership, social events, monthly programs, and stewardship. Indeed, we have been most fortunate to have had her as our leader. She will remain on the board, continuing to offer her knowledge and experience. The Board welcomes our new Chair, Bob Grzyb, who has served as Vice-Chair for the past four years. He has already taken on an active leadership role in recent Tavern projects and we look forward to the many skills and talents he will offer as Chair.

Changing of the Guard



After 17 years as the Chair of the Black Tavern Historical Society, Linda Bazinet has turned over the gavel to a new chairperson, Bob Grzyb. Linda came on board in 2006 and immediately took on the role as Clerk. At the 2008 Annual Meeting, she was voted in as

Remembering

This past year I lost my soul mate, best friend, love of my life and wife of 56 years, Christine Ducharme.

On March 10th at 12:30 PM, while surrounded by her loving family, at her home here at the Black Tavern that she loved so much, Chris passed from this life into the hands of our Lord.

Fourteen years ago, Chris and I decided to sell our home and move to the Black Tavern and become caretakers of this precious piece of history. Ever since we moved here, Chris had been the welcoming heart and soul of the Black Tavern. She not only handled the booking of rentals but also provided guidance to those who would use the Tavern for their special functions. Although she did not

serve on the Board of Directors, Chris was instrumental in all the activities that went on at the Tavern. She was always there when we needed her, and she was always consulted when decisions needed to be made.



Chris at one of her favorite places, by the ocean in York, ME.

As many know, Chris loved to cook and bake. Nothing, I repeat nothing, ever went on at the Tavern without some kind of goodie for those in attendance, whether it was her famous "Memorial Day Breakfasts," or our



Chris at her other favorite place, the kitchen at the Black Tavern.

"Wednesday's on the Porch" gatherings, or feeding volunteers at the "Third Grade Visit" or providing that special treat for

every Board of Directors' meeting, or baking and serving our guests at every monthly program. Chris also had a hand in every activity that went on at the Tavern, from Craft Fairs, to Yard Sales, to Concerts, or simply maintaining the building. She was always there for everyone, especially me. We miss her.

Bob Ducharme

Nancy J. Vajcovec

Many of us have been giving of our time, energy, knowledge and resources to contribute to the advancement of our community....our town, our friends and our colleagues.



Nancy J. Vajcovec personified this concept of giving during her life and, finally, through a generous bequest that will provide much appreciated support for our organization into the future. She knew how to balance life work and play and she recognized devotion to our community by others, which she herself exemplified.

Ed Bazinet

A Reenactor's Reunion

By
Bob Ducharme

The Black Tavern Historical Society has a room on the second floor of the Tavern that we call our Civil War room. We use the room to display letters and artifacts that tell the experiences of brothers Anson and Edwin Goodell and their cousins Abiel and George Champion Williams, who were all born in and lived at the Black Tavern before leaving to serve in the Civil War.

This past summer the Black Tavern received a generous donation of artifacts to add to our Civil War room that will enhance the telling of their story.

The following narrative describes how this donation came to pass.

This story starts out in 1993 when an 11 year old boy and his mother attended a presentation entitled "The Civil War Soldier" at the Southbridge Historical Society given by a Civil War reenactor. I was that reenactor and the young boy was Patrick Nicoletti, along with his Mom Kathy. After I concluded my presentation, which consisted of a first person portrayal of a local soldier, Pat and his Mom approached me and Pat said that he loved history and inquired as to how he could become a reenactor. At that time I was a member of the 25th Massachusetts Volunteer Infantry Reenactors and I suggested that he should come out to one of our drills and observe what we did and go from there. A short time later, Pat came out and watched us and he was hooked. I can recall that at one of our first drills that Pat attended, he was given the opportunity to fire my musket. At that time, Pat was so small and the rifle so large (taller than he was) and heavy (it weighed 10 pounds), that I had to hold the barrel of the weapon so he could fire it. As we move along with our story, Pat had eventually purchased a uniform along with other necessary trappings to portray a soldier

minus a rifle. Since Pat was so young his Mom joined our company to keep a watch on him and while she was there, she began portraying a Civil War nurse. This was a good fit for our company, as Kathy was a registered nurse in her every-day life. Pat continued learning the drill of the soldier and participated in camp routine until he was 15 and was old enough to shoulder a rifle. Eventually Pat joined us in the battle line at reenactments and in 1998 even participated in the largest reenactment ever held, the 135th anniversary of Gettysburg, where over 20,000 reenactors took part. Pat continued reenacting throughout his high school years, but eventually his reenactment career came to an end when he went off to school at Gettysburg College, and I lost track of him. Over the years, I would bump into his mom at the post office or around Nichols College where she was the director of health services. When we talked, I always asked about Pat and she would update me on his progress. He graduated from Gettysburg College with a major in English and he eventually got his law degree at Western New England School of Law in 2009. At one of our more recent talks, Kathy told me that Pat was a senior partner in his law firm in Springfield, MA. Not surprising to me who Pat had asked to serve on his Eagle Scout board of review. At one of our chats, I had told Kathy that although I still loved doing research and presentations on the Civil War, I got too old to continue running around in the field while doing battle reenactments and sleeping on the ground in an open tent, so about 20 years ago, I sold of some of my items such as knapsack, rifle and tent to another young person who was taking up the hobby. Recently, I had come to regret it, as I wanted to donate them to the Tavern for our Civil War room. In particular, I had asked her if Pat might be interested in selling his rifle

to me at some time. I did note to her that when I purchased my original rifle 34 years ago, it was at a cost of \$500 and that I probably could not afford today's cost of nearly \$1,000. We laughed about it and we just left it at that.

This is where the story moves on. I was shocked to hear that Pat's Mom and my good friend, Kathy, suddenly passed away last September. A few months ago I ran into Pat's Dad, Len, at the post office and we talked about Kathy's passing. Len then updated me on Pat's progress and told me that he was doing well and that he and his wife had a new young daughter and that Pat had hope to contact me about visiting the Tavern someday. Continuing on with the story, a short time later, as I was planting spring flowers in front of the Tavern, Len was driving by and stopped to offer his condolences on Chris' passing, and we talked about our mutual challenge of moving on after our loss of the both loves of our life. Before he drove on, he told me that Pat wanted to stop soon and had some items to donate. Well, later on in the spring, as I was working in my vegetable garden out in back of the Tavern, a man came walking up to me and said "Hi Bob, how are you doing?" I looked up and I was uncomfortable as this person obviously knew me but I had no clue as to who he was. As I was about to ask who he was he said "Patrick" and I instantly recognized him. I had not seen him in 25 years. What a surprise. After chatting for a spell, he said he had some items that he wanted to donate to the Tavern. We then went up front of the Tavern and he brought in a rifle, knapsack, and all the trappings such as cap box, cartridge box, and belts, canteen, etc., items he said he had not touched in 21 years. Pat asked that when I display the items in the Civil War room that I make a notation stating that they were donated by him in loving memory of his mother Katherine Nicoletti. Afterwards, I gave Pat a tour of the

Tavern and we spent some time catching up.

What a treat it was for me to see my 39 year old friend once again after all these years.

Bob Ducharme



Display of donated artifacts in the Civil War room.

BTHS Scholarship

The Scholarship Committee was pleased to award the 2023 Black Tavern Historical Society scholarship to Alek Poireir of Dudley, in the amount of \$3,000. In addition to his exemplary academic record and dedication to athletics, Alek has a strong interest in local and US history. He is studying history at Worcester State University and aspires to a career in teaching. The Board of Directors is excited for the opportunity to assist another outstanding young student in their journey in higher education. The Scholarship Committee will be looking for applicants for 2024 to award a total of \$3000 to one, two or three recipients, depending on application volume and eligibility. Eligible applicants must be 1) a student of Shepherd Hill Regional High School 2) a resident of Dudley

or Charlton and 3) planning to pursue a degree in history or social studies. Application forms will be available in the guidance office. Applications, including all required accompanying materials, must be submitted by the first Friday in April (April 5, 2024).

Marc Moseley

In Appreciation of Our Business Sponsors

The Black Tavern Board of Directors is most grateful to all the businesses who generously donated to support our publicly offered programs. Your contributions not only allow us to continue to offer high quality events to the community, but they also support our mission to promote the rich heritage of Dudley and surrounding areas. We heartily thank:

Business Sponsors

Stochaj Insurance Co.

Universal Tag

Wester Five Cents Savings Bank

O'Connor Insurance Agency

Webco Chemical Corporation

Park 'n' Shop

Precision Auto Rebuilders, Inc.

Yummy Restaurant

Cam's Oil Service, Inc.

Pete's Tire and Oil LLC

Webster First Federal Credit Union

Healy Society

Robert & Sheryl Grzyb

Benefactors

Bruce & Emily Babbitt
Ron Bannister
Scott Barry @ Long Subaru
Marilyn W. Bayer
Ed & Linda Bazinet
Tom & Lee Boyd
Kathleen Goodell Brown & Philip Brown
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Carmignani
Fred Chase Jr.
Peggy Collins
Nancy Corkum
Roseanne & Scott Cushing
David Diamond
Robert Ducharme & Family
Carol Ann Eaton
Thomas L. Healy
John & Jean Hickey
Gerald & Marilyn Fels
Phil & Fay Ferland
Peter & Betsy Fox
David & Barbara Jernstrom
Keekamoochaug Brook Farm
Gerry & Sandi Kunkel
Stephen & Lanette Lepper
Mary H. Lonergan
Theresa Lusignan
John Marsi
Joe & Mary McKeon
Marc Moseley & Family
Will & Karen Moseley
Chuck & Ginni Pappas
Mark Smith & Sandy Peterson
Barbara Pierce
Mark & Kathie Puliafico
Nancy Roy
Scott Roy
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Smolen
Dr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Stiles
David Tonkin
Sarah & John White
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Vallee
John G. Vanderaa

2023 Donations Black Tavern Historical Society

The Black Tavern Historical Society is most grateful to the individuals and businesses who have supported it financially and/or "in kind."

Every effort has been made to ensure these lists are accurate and complete. If there are, however, any errors or omissions, we apologize and ask that you notify the Society at P.O. Box 143, Dudley, MA 01571. Thank you.

Donations In Memory Of:

Melinda Healy Moffitt by Mary Leigh Bacon.

Christine Ducharme by Carol Ann Eaton, Chuck & Marge Squire, Paul & Visha Wieloch, Tom & Judy Majka, Ken & Louise Redding, The Tokarz Family, Marion Kessler, Jayne Cacciapuoti and Ray Belsito, The Lebeau Family, Hugh & Cathy Cushing, Robert & Patricia Wojnowski, Christine & Pat DiBonaventura, Louise & Brian Williams, Robert & Susan Davis, Bette Berthiaume & Family, Ms. Wanda Toomey, Dudley Grange 163, John & Sarah White, Ken & Karen Gillon, Myrtle & Roger Bacon, Stephen & Maryanne Yurek, Mary H. Lonergan, Pamela & Richard Williams, Ed & Linda Bazinet, Becky-Colleen-Cy and Brynn, Janice Czernicki, Ruth Mikolajczak, Walter & Norma Bradley, Mark Smith and Sandra Peterson, Sitkowski, Malboeuf and Hickey Funeral Home Inc., Karen & William Moseley, Jim & Cindy Rawson and Family.

Peg Pedersen by John & Sarah White.

Linda Beaudoin by John & Sarah White.

Mary Louise Fox Eaton by Carol Ann Eaton and Andrew Jackson III.

Sara Jane Warren by Jim & Cindy Rawson & Family.

Patrons

Mary Leigh Bacon
Gerald Beaudoin
Rita Berry
Scott & Angela Biondi
Elaine Davies
Barbara Day & Nick McGray
Virginia DiDonato
Paul Dona
James Ducharme & Pamela Schwartz
Stephen Duzlak
Carolyn Earp
Arthur & Barbara Gomes
Art & Bobbie Greenseid
Carol Gurney – Roy Ide
David Hetherman
Jason & Roberta Johnson
Jim & Alison Jolda
Marion & Joseph Kessler
Keith & Karen Kirkland
Mr. & Mrs. James Kosiba
Joe & Pat Krodell
Diana Kuzawa
George D. & Elaine M. Martin
Douglas & Priscilla McVeigh
Elaine Murdock
Joan Menzone
Charles Perzanoski & Sonia Zegarra
David & Lori Proulx
William & Ellen Rewinski
Douglas Robar & Margaret Ortyl
Jacob & Rosemarie Sadowsky
Dana & Laura Scott
Tom & Sandra Smith
Jay & Lynn Spahl
Ann Stochaj
Jean & John Tilley
Leslie Hoffman Vermillion
Kathleen Walker
Robin Watson
Visha & Paul Wieloch
Brian & Louise Williams
Dick & Pam Williams
Hannah Zajkowski

BLACK TAVERN HISTORICAL SOCIETY 2024 MEMBERSHIP FORM

Your generous annual contribution helps support the Black Tavern Historical Society initiatives

Individual \$10 ____ Family \$15 ____ Patron \$50+ ____ Benefactor \$100+ ____ Healy Society \$500+ ____

Please complete/correct your personal information, so we may contact you for updates, announcements and mailings throughout the year:

PLEASE RETURN ENTIRE FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT

Name: _____

Address: _____

City/State/Zip: _____

Email: _____ Phone: _____

Please check if you would like to:

_____ Provide refreshments for a program _____ Help on workdays _____ Help at Third Grade Visit

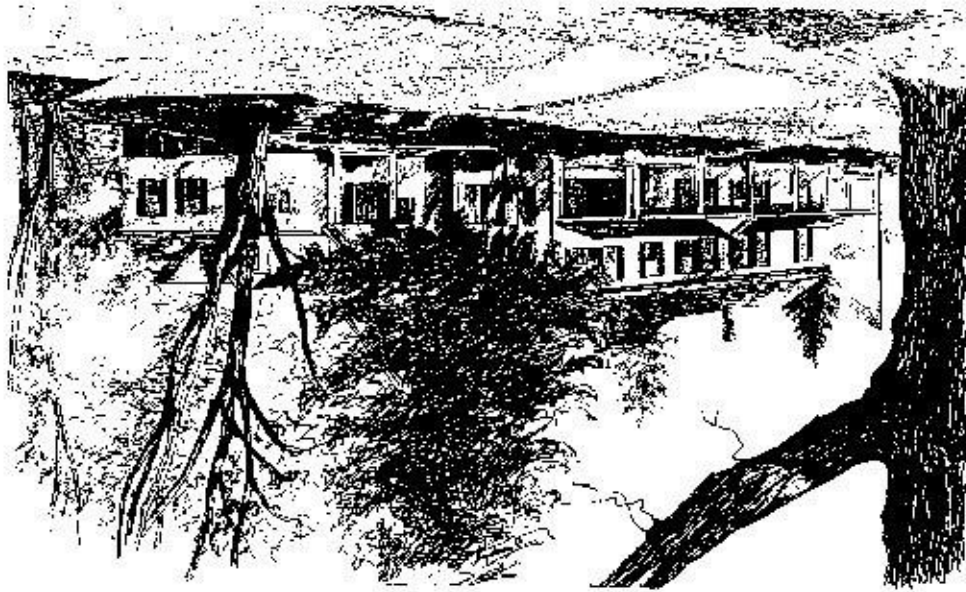
Checks payable to: **Black Tavern Historical Society**

Black Tavern Historical Society of Dudley, Inc. is a tax exempt 501 (c) (3) organization.

Please return **entire** form to:

Membership Committee
Black Tavern Historical Society
P O Box 143
Dudley, MA 01571

Visit us on the web at: www.theblacktavern.com



Black Tavern Historical Society

P.O. Box 143

Dudley, MA 01571

Like to receive updates about the Tavern via email? Go to www.theblacktavern.com and then to “contact us” and let Bob Ducharme know your email address.