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Above: Elyse Parkhurst and Caitlin Flynn of North Fork Design Co. envisioned the groom's room "as a sea captain's quarters," says Parkhurst, who created a cozy, worn-in look. For a masculine flair, they used a hand-sanded leather chair from Arhaus Furniture and plaid wool pillows on a sleigh bed original to the room. Benjamin Moore Cathedral Gray walls make a sophisticated backdrop to the space. | Facing page, from left to right: The groom's bedroom by North Fork Design Co. includes curtains in Charlbury Gray Seal from Romo, a tea cart from Arhaus, and an octagon table painted black. For art above the bed, "we wanted something abstract that referenced the sea, something oversized to have a big impact." | Candy Weston of Weston Design gave the contemplation room colors that echo the painting over the fireplace; walls are Wythe Blue, and period stenciling in brick-red paint decorates the floor. | A narrow console, lamps, and botanical prints, along with Revere Pewter paint, make the east hallway by North Fork Design Co. light and functional.



GLEN MAGNA FARMS

Show house designers honor the past

Visitors to Glen Magna Farms, with its turn-of-the-century Endicott Mansion and 11 acres of formal gardens, will tell you it feels like stepping into the past. In fact, the past is so well preserved at this historic Danvers, Massachusetts, estate that the Derby Summer House, a small two-story wooden structure nestled in the sprawling gardens, is a National Historic Landmark on par with the White House and Thomas Jefferson's Monticello.

But the ravages of New England winters have not been kind to this 220-year-old wooden building, which needs more than \$100,000 of repairs. To raise this amount, the Danvers Historical Society turned the mansion, which also required an overhaul to bring back its former glory, into a show house. The result was the 2013 Designers' Holiday Show House fundraiser, with select designers who sought to honor the past while updating the mansion for the many functions it will host in the future.

Now a favorite place for weddings and events, Glen Magna was originally the summer home of Joseph Peabody, a wealthy Salem shipping merchant who bought the 20-acre property in 1812. The house was brought to the height of its glory by his granddaughter, Ellen Peabody Endicott, and became known as the Endicott Mansion in 1893.

Peabody's great-grandson William Crowninshield Endicott Jr. further upgraded the home until his death in 1936. In 1901, he brought to Glen Magna the Derby Summer House, designed by Samuel McIntire, the famed Salem woodcarver of the Federal period in American architecture (1790-1825). The summer house represents this period so well that the United States Department of the Interior designated it a National Historic Landmark.

Thanks to a year of planning and the efforts of more than 120 volunteers, staff, and trustees, the Endicott Mansion underwent a stunning transformation, ensuring that visitors will enjoy Glen Magna Farms and the Derby Summer House for many years to come.

Guided house and garden tours that include a boxed lunch are offered from May to October. For reservations, which are required, phone 978 774-9165. The cost is \$20 per person.

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