President's Corner
by Tom Laverty, Pres. - NJLHS

I have wanted to write the President's Corner column since being elected last January. Past President Jack Granger used the column to share ideas, thoughts, and other information that came across his desk and I thought this was a good tradition to follow. However, the deadlines for submitting the column have seemed to come and go quickly. Finding the time to sit down and write has not been easy. It is sad that what has pushed me to write for the first time is the recent loss of key people in our organization. Several times in my first six months as President, I found myself attending a viewing or sending condolences to a member or the family of a member. Three of these individuals were very much involved with the Society and were people I worked with and came to know since being elected to the Board of Directors a few years ago.

Jack Thomson was elected as 1st Vice President of the Society on the same slate on which I was elected President. He did not have an opportunity to fulfill his duties the way he would have wanted to. His illness overtook him shortly after the new year. During the 1994 year, Jack had been on the Board of Directors and had been involved with the By-Laws Committee, chaired the Ways and Means Committee, and organized the Society's participation at several boat shows and festivals.

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New Lighthouse Organizations Form
by Kim Ruth

Staten Island Lighthouse
Photo by K. Ruth

New York Harbor Lights
A new chapter of the USLHS is being formed whose purpose is to preserve and restore as many of Staten Island's lights as possible.

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Most members will remember Jack at the general membership meetings selling T-shirts and other memorabilia. Even while Jack was ill he would pick up the telephone and call me at home with an idea or suggestion.

Herb Colt was perhaps not as well known by name to members. He usually wore his train engineer’s hat to meetings and was not far away from Jack, helping to sell the merchandise at the meetings. Herb helped Jack inventory the items sold by the Society. He spent many hours at Jack’s home helping to organize the merchandise before each meeting. Herb also served a couple of terms on the nominating committee persuasively convincing people to run for offices of the Society. I carpooled to the Billingsport meeting with Herb and his wife, Director Annette Colt, in December of last year. The three of us had an enjoyable ride to the meeting, sharing impressions of the Society and talking about common experiences with our children. Sadly, it would be the last time I would see Herb.

A year ago, Jack and Herb arrived in my office at Twin Lights. They arrived together unannounced. I still do not know if that is how they planned the visit or if their visit was a spur-of-the-moment decision. The purpose of their visit, that particular day, was to talk me into accepting the nomination for President of the Society. The two of them sat at the table in my office and gently, but persuasively, twisted my arm to accept the nomination. I am not sure I would have accepted the nomination if I knew that less than a year later neither would be here to help. I wonder what the two of them are up to now?

Eileen Phillips passed away Christmas Eve. Most of us did not find out until after the holiday, just after we had all heard the news about Herb. Eileen always brightened up the room with a smile. She was one of the first members I knew outside Jack Granger and other officers of the Society. She and her husband, Director Dick Phillips, often visited me at Twin Lights with their nephew. After the meeting in Heislerville, we were transferring archives materials to Twin Lights for storage. Having car-pooled to the meeting I did not have room to take all the materials with me. Eileen volunteered that she and Dick would load the materials into their car and take them home. Later that week they drove from their home in Island Heights to Twin Lights and delivered the materials.

Although lighthouses are the common bond that bring us into the organization, it is lighthouse keepers like Eileen, Herb and Jack that make the organization worthwhile. Their care and interest add to the enjoyment of being a member of the New Jersey Lighthouse Society. I know all members will join with me in extending our condolences to their families. We will miss them, but will always keep their memories close to our hearts.

Crossed the Bar......

Sidney Rothman - “Mr. Lighthouse”
Died May 18th at age 82, at Southern Ocean County Hospital, Manahawkin. He was born in New York, lived in Philadelphia, and moved to Barnegat Light in 1956. He was active in the Long Beach Island Foundation of the Arts and Sciences of Loveladies. He served as an officer with the foundation for many years. He was the owner and director of the “Gallery” in Barnegat Light.

Known as “Mr. Lighthouse,” Sidney was instrumental in having the State of New Jersey install lights at the base of Barnegat Lighthouse. He was also a watchdog for the lighthouse and was a prime motivator in getting the state to fix it and keep the lighthouse open.

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New Lighthouse Orgs Form...
One of its first projects was to convince the Coast Guard to save the Romer Shoal Lighthouse in New York Harbor. The lighthouse is located about 4.5 miles offshore. The goal was to get the Coast Guard to either continue to maintain the lighthouse or relocate the station on shore. Stapleton Navy Base, Staten Island, or the old Lighthouse Board Depot at St. George were mentioned as possible sites. It now appears the Coast Guard is willing to try to preserve the light in situ.

The vision of the New York Harbor Lights group is to be more than a single purpose organization. They have a newsletter, “New York Harbor Lights,” and meet monthly on the 3rd Tuesday of each month at 8:00 pm at the Staten Island Institute of Arts and Sciences, 75 Stuyvesant Place, Staten Island, NY 10301. Forthcoming meeting dates are September 19th, October 17th, and November 21st.

New York Harbor Lights is run by Joe Esposito, President, Nancy Fiske, Treasurer, Henry Stephenson, Secretary, and Susan Stelmasiak, Editor.

Individual membership in New York Harbor Lights is $10.00 per year, family membership is $15.00. Send check/money order payable to: New York Harbor Lights, P.O. Box 40762, Staten Island, NY 10304.

NJLHS welcomes our new neighbors and wishes New York Harbor Lights much success in its endeavors.

Outer Banks Lighthouse Society
Outer Banks Lighthouse Society formed about six months ago and encompasses all aspects of the lights of the Outer Banks. The group plans a memorial to U.S. Lighthouse Keep-
ers, their spouses and children who served at all the North Carolina Light Stations including Hatteras, Cape Lookout, Bodie Island, Currituck Beach, Ocracoke and all of the river lights. The memorial is not specific as to any one lighthouse family, but is representative of all of the families that served on the Outer Bank Lights. The group can be reached at Outer Banks Lighthouse Society, 210 Gallery Row, Nag’s Head, NC 27959 or by calling (919) 441-4232.

**Selkirk Lighthouse “Must See” sight on the Internet**

*by kruth@burlco.lib.nj.us*

I received e-mail recently from Jim Walker, First Lighthouse Keeper on the Internet, that the Selkirk Lighthouse has established a World Wide Web presence on the Internet. This is a “must visit” lighthouse site. Besides a detailed history of the Selkirk Lighthouse, Jim has provided galleries of pictures of other lighthouses, a comprehensive list of all known lightstations offering guest accommodations, a nice list of lighthouse organizations both here and abroad as well as links to those sites with Internet or e-mail addresses (even has NJLHS listed and a link to e-mail to your editor!).

From Selkirk’s Home Page I followed links to The Lighthouse Society of Great Britain, and the Outer Banks of North Carolina. I was especially impressed by the virtual tour of the Cape Leeuwin Lighthouse in southwest Australia done by Aussie Matt Rose. This tour was done as a plea to keep the Australian Government from decommissioning the lighthouse and closing it to the public. It even has an e-mail link to a ranking Australian minister so you can voice your opinion on the proposed closure.

There are so many lighthouse resources on the Selkirk page or linked to it that it would be my first stop on a worldwide Internet tour of lighthouses. Selkirk gets my vote as most important lighthouse site on the ‘Net.

The URL (Uniform Resource Locator) for the Selkirk Lighthouse Home Page is http://www.maine.com/lights. Keeper Jim Walker’s e-mail address is “jrwalker@ix.netcom.com”. He also enclosed the URL for “Salmon River/Lake Ontario Sportfishing Reports” which is http://www.maine.com/fish-ny, so you can check fishing reports before making the trip.

**Notes from Near and Far**

**IRS gives NJLHS Favorable Determination.**

NJLHS received “favorable determination” of tax exempt status under 501c(3) - a non-profit educational organization. This means that dues and other donations are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. The action is retroactive to April 25, 1993 when our articles of incorporation were filed.

**Other Society News**

- The Nominating Committee, consisting of Annette Colt, Nancy and Jim Cope and Betty and Al Smith has been appointed and will have the slate at the October meetings. Candidates are needed for the offices of Corresponding Secretary, 2nd Vice President, and three Directors. President Tom Laverty has appointed 2nd Vice President Yvonne Miller as 1st Vice President filling the position made vacant by the death of Jack Thomson. The position of 2nd Vice President will remain vacant until the new election.

- The October meeting will be your last chance to purchase “USLHS-New Jersey Chapter” patches, pins and rubber stamps. These “collector’s items” are no longer being produced as we are no longer a chapter of the USLHS.

**Bill Gately manning NJLHS booth at Clearwater Festival - Sandy Hook**

*Photo by Annette Colt*

- Society members, Bill Gately, Anthony & Leona Sliwa, Al & Jean Burgess, Tom Laverty & son Matthew, Annette Colt & sons Jonathan and Matthew, manned the exhibit at the Clearwater Festival, on Sandy Hook on August 19th and 20th. Information about New Jersey Lighthouses and the NJLHS was available and members talked to many visitors at the site, giving information and answering questions about lighthouses and the goals of our organization. Special thanks to Carole Reilly who manned the booth at Hereford Inlet on August 19th in spite of the “Winds from Felix.”

- Members who are certain that they have paid their dues for 1995 but have not received a membership card or bylaws
booklet should contact the Membership Chairman by postcard for a follow-up. Address is NJLHS, PO Box 4228, Brick, NJ 08723.

- Some members have expressed interest in the 1996 calendar of New Jersey Lighthouses. The pictures in the current calendar are not photographs by our members but are available to us at a discount from the publishers. The calendar was shown at the June meeting and will be available for sale at our October and December meetings. At present there is no intent to make them available by mail. Make a nice gift for that lighthouse keeper in your life.

Attention WW II Veterans!
The Beam is looking for anyone with lighthouse experiences from World War II. If you were stationed on a lightship or at a lighthouse or have a story to tell involving one, we’d like to hear from you. Please contact Kim Ruth at (609) 386-4296. We’d like to publish your stories in an upcoming issue.

Suicide at Cape May Lighthouse
A 55-year-old Pennsylvania man, Henry Givler, died after scaling a protective fence and squeezing through a nine-inch space between the overhead bars on the fence surrounding the lantern of the Cape May Lighthouse. His death was ruled a suicide.

Stony Point Open House
On October 7th, the Stony Point Lighthouse will again shine a light that has been dark for 70 years. The lighthouse was decommissioned in 1925 when the lighthouse was constructed. This light features one of the very few bird cage lanterns that have survived.

View Six Lighthouses Visible Only from Water
Cape May, NJ-MAC is sponsoring a four hour cruise on the Delaware Bay to view six lighthouses that are visible only from the water. The Delaware Bay Lighthouse Cruise is set for Saturday, October 21, 1995 from 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm aboard the Cape May Whale Watcher. Lighthouses seen on the cruise are: Brandywine Shoal, Fourteen Foot Bank, Miah Maull, Cross Ledge, Ship John Shoal and Abandoned Light.

While on the cruise you will hear about Ship John Shoal Light, a marvelous mixture of Victorian and maritime architecture that was named for the old square-rigged ship that sank in the Delaware Bay in the 18th century.

You will hear about the construction of Fourteen Foot Bank lighthouse. This was the first lighthouse to be constructed on an underwater site foundation. Construction began in 1884 with the sinking of a cast iron cylinder, or caisson, 73 feet in height with a diameter of 35 feet to the required depth of 33 feet. Laborers working inside the caisson wore hats fitted with candle holders so they would have light to work. A three story, gabled dwelling house was built to sit on top of the cylinder, capped by a lantern.

Fourteen Foot Bank is one of the six lighthouses that will be included during the Delaware Bay Lighthouse Cruise.

Photo courtesy of 1995 Advertising Images, Inc.

The Brandywine Shoal Light was built in 1827-28 at the shoal where a light had been first placed in 1823 but was “demolished by action of the sea.”

Cape May Whale Watcher, a premier ocean vessel serving southern New Jersey, is over 100 feet long and features more than 350 feet of viewing rail space, seating capacity for 290 passengers, an enclosed cabin and a 90 seat upper sundeck.

More topics discussed during the cruise include other lighthouses, fishing and spawning grounds, folklore, smuggling, rum running and other intriguing subjects. This cruise offers an exceptional opportunity to amateur and professional photogra-
phers to get shots that can't be taken on land. Hot hors d'oeuvres
catered by one of Cape May's renowned restaurants are included
and a cash bar is available.

The vessel will leave from the Miss Chris Fishing Center,
2nd Avenue and Wilson Drive in Cape May, New Jersey at 1:00
pm. The Delaware Bay Lighthouse Cruise is sponsored by the
Mid-Atlantic Center for the Arts (MAC) and benefits the ongo-
ing restoration of the 1859 Cape May Lighthouse. Tickets are
$30 per person. For more information, contact MAC, P.O. Box
340, 1048 Washington Street, Cape May, New Jersey 08204 or
call (609) 884-5404. To purchase tickets, call 1-800-275-4378.

1995 NJ Duck Stamp
Features Sandy Hook Lighthouse

The 1995 New Jersey Duck Stamp features a pair of Ameri-
can wigeon flying in front of the Sandy Hook Lighthouse. This
is the fifth consecutive year that lighthouses have been featured
on New Jersey Duck Stamps. Previous Duck Stamps have fea-
tured Barnegat, East Point, Cape May and Navesink lighthouses.

This year's stamp was designed by Joseph Hautman of Jack-
son, New Jersey, who was also the 1991 Federal Duck Stamp
artist winner. Duck Stamps are valid from July 1, 1995 to June
30, 1996 and come in two denominations, $2.50 for New Jersey
resident hunters and $5.00 for non-resident hunters. Resident
blockplates (4) are available for $10.00, sheets (30) for $75.00.

Duck Stamps are issued for the purpose of raising funds to
purchase wetlands to preserve waterfowl habitat. To date, over
9,590 acres of habitat have been purchased or donated.

In addition to the stamps, full color souvenir cards, measure-
ning 8x10" are available after September 15, 1995. The cost is
$16.50 including postage and handling. Only 2000 cards are
printed so get yours early. Limited Edition prints are also avail-
able. You can call 1-800-382-5723 to find a dealer near you.
The 1995 prints include both a resident and non-resident stamp
and sell for $142.50. These prints are often an investment that
appreciates in value.

Please include a SASE for purchases under $15.00. Make
checks payable to New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and
Wildlife. Allow 4 weeks for delivery. Order from:

New Jersey Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife
Waterfowl Stamp
CN 400
Trenton, NJ 08625

Collector's Corner -
Shelia's Collectibles
by Kim M. Ruth

Twice in the past few months I've been the happy recipient
of wooden painted lighthouse sculptures. I have the Tybee Is-
land Lighthouse and the Assateague Island Light. The sculp-
tures are 3 dimensional, beautifully painted and trimmed very
close to the outline of the painted lighthouse. Each sculpture has
a brief history of the lighthouse on the back and is signed
"Shelia's." I was curious how many other lighthouses the com-
pany might have made. I did a little research at the library and
got the address for Shelia's in Charleston, South Carolina.

What distinguishes these from the Cat's Meow lighthouses
that many of our members collect is that the Shelia's lighthouses
are more three dimensional, often made of two or more pieces of
wood. The painting is skillfully done to enhance the 3-
dimensional effect. The sculptures have brief histories on the
back of each piece and each is dated.

Shelia's was founded in 1979 by Charleston artist Shelia
Thompson. The fledgling company once operated out of her
home. Her husband Jim hand cut the designs with a jigsaw and
then each one was entirely hand painted by Shelia. The idea
took hold and the company grew. It now employs many people
and operates two shifts, but Shelia is still the only designer.

Many of the subjects depicted are chosen by the company,
but many are also suggested by collectors and dealers. At this
time, they do not do special commissions.

The majority of the sculptures produced are of historic
buildings in various series such as Charleston, Jazzy New Or-
leans, Philadelphia, Painted Ladies I, II, and III, Williamsburg,
San Francisco and Savannah. Quite a few New Jersey buildings
have also been featured, including the Bridgeton Library,
Burlington County Court House, Cape May Gothic, Cape May
Pink Stockton Row, and Menlo Park Observatory, to mention a
few. Quite a few lighthouse pieces have also been produced,
though none, as yet, of New Jersey lighthouses.

Some of the earlier lighthouse pieces were under other se-
ries, such as the St. Augustine Series which included the Anastas-
ia Lighthouse (#FL103) as well as the Keeper's House (#104),
and the Stage Harbor Lighthouse (#NEW06) which was a part
of the New England series. Eventually an East Coast Lighthouse
series evolved. Ten lighthouses were included in the East Coast
Series. Some of the pieces are already retired. Retired pieces
tend to increase in value.
Here's a listing of all the lighthouse pieces known to date:

**East Coast Lighthouse Series**
- FL103  Anastasia Lighthouse (burgundy, retired)
- FL103  Anastasia Lighthouse (red, retired June '93)
- LTS07  Assateague Island Light (artist proof)
- LTS07  Assateague Island Light
- LTS09  Cape Hatteras Light (artist proof)
- LTS01  Charleston Light
- LTS01H  Charleston Light (renovated)
- LTS01  Morris Island Lighthouse (retired)
- LTS08  New London Ledge Light (artist proof)
- LTS08  New London Ledge Light
- LTS06  Round Island Light (artist proof)
- LTS06  Round Island Light
- NEW06  Stage Harbor Lighthouse (retired Jan. 1993)
- LTS05  Thomas Point Light (artist proof)
- LTS05  Thomas Point Light
- SAV07  Tybee Lighthouse (retired Feb. 1994)

**New England Series**
- NEW06  Stage Harbor Lighthouse (retired Jan. 1993)

**North Carolina Series**
- NC103  Cape Hatteras Lighthouse (retired June 1994)

**Savannah Series**
- SAV07  Tybee Lighthouse (retired Feb. 1994)

**St. Augustine Series**
- FL103  Anastasia Lighthouse (burgundy, retired)
- FL103  Anastasia Lighthouse (red, retired June '93)
- FL104  Lighthouse Keeper's House (retired July '93)

In April, 1995 a new series, **West Coast Lighthouses**, was inaugurated. The first four pieces in the series are:

- WCL04  Point Fermin Light - a Victorian structure, the lighthouse measures 6 1/4" by 5 7/8."
- WCL01  East Brother Lighthouse - very similar to our Hereford Inlet lighthouse - measuring 6 1/2" by 5 3/4."
- WCL03  Yaquina Bay Lighthouse - near Newport, Oregon at the north entrance to Yaquina Bay. The miniature measures 4 1/2" by 6" and features a golden roof, clapboard, shutters accented by a red brick foundation, chimneys and light.
- WCL02  Mukilteo Light, Washington -this 5" x 5" rendition features the white clapboard light house with a red roof and grey-green trim.

All of the West Coast Lighthouses retail for around $20.00. Most of the other pieces seem to be in the $14.99 - $19.99 range. There are quite a few stores selling Shelia's, but if you can't find one near you, give me a call and I'll give you a few locations.

**West Coast series, (l-r), Mukilteo Light, Yaquina Bay Light, East Brother and Point Fermin Light**

*Photo courtesy of Shelia's - used with permission*

The Shelia's Collector's Society was founded in 1993. New memberships are $25.00 and include Collector's Checklist, color sheets of the houses, subscription to "Our House" newsletter, personalized membership card and exclusive members piece, "Pink Lady," as well as "Red Cross - Clara Barton's Home," and your choice of Collector's Society T-shirt or lapel pin. Each year, its members receive Special Limited Edition Miniature, created especially for the Collectors Society.

I think the Shelia's lighthouses are very collectible and I've got a birthday coming up (hint to my light housekeeper).

**New Lens Exhibit Building Opening**

For anyone who has not visited the Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse recently, you will be pleased to see a new building just being completed on the southwest side of the historic compound, just outside the inner white picket fence. The new Lens Exhibit Building is just about to open with the installation of displays and the Cape Canaveral First-Order Fresnel lens. The two-story brick-veneer-on-block building measures 33 by 33 feet and stands 16 feet from floor to eaves. The front of the building is glassed in to permit outside viewing of the huge, revolving classical lens. The building's roof is a hipped roof with ventila-
tor cupola in keeping with the architecture of the adjacent Oil Storage House and nearby Principal Keeper's Dwelling.

The interior of the new building consists primarily of a single two story room to accommodate the magnificent 17 foot-tall revolving, First-Order Cape Canaveral Fresnel Lens on its pedestal. Stairs along the side walls of the room lead upwards to a second-floor rear gallery from which the lens can be viewed at its focal plane. It will make for a truly unique and magnificent way to see this great First-Order Lens. Plans include handicap access to this upper deck so that all people will be able to see this exhibit. The Third-Order Lens used in the Ponce de Leon Inlet Lighthouse from 1933 to 1970, a lightship lens, and navigational lanterns are being prepared for display also on the first level. Along the walls of the lower floor and the gallery will be exhibits and graphics illustrating the history of lighthouse lenses and illuminating devices from the earliest times to the present. Eventually, original examples of other lenses and lamps actually used in lighthouses will be procured to add to the exhibit.

The excavations for the new building began in mid-November and by December 15th, the cement blockwork and exterior brickwork were completed. The main front lintel and roof trusses went up the following week, and the roof was completed in February. The contractor was CAMCO, Group Ventures, Inc. under Fred Machado. His wife, Cindy, served as on-site project supervisor, ensuring that the work went smoothly. The exterior brickwork and hipped roof were completed with an eye to making the building blend perfectly with the historic structures on the compound. Nevertheless, this building is equipped with all the latest in fire and security systems required of modern museum structures. Exterior landscaping, and the exhibits, will soon be completed.

Those visiting the lighthouse this fall will have the unique opportunity to see something almost no one today has ever seen before: a First-Order Fresnel Lens in the assembly stage, growing more and more magnificent as various sections of restored lens panels are added to complete the massive lens, one of the largest and most powerful ever made. This new Lens Exhibit Building will enable future generations to see and appreciate the magnificence of the 19th century technology which made coastal navigation safer for millions.

Photo Alert!
Third Annual Photo Contest
by Carl Nelson

Our annual photo contest will take place at the March meeting. Contest rules are basically the same except for the addition of another category.

In this contest we are adding a category called "Close-ups of Lighthouses." Any interesting part of a lighthouse such as windows, doorways, lanterns, stairways, mechanical parts etc., are examples of close-ups. This is an opportunity to use your imagination and let the creative juices flow. Originality and innovation count heavily in this type of category.

We will have a monochrome (black and white) competition if we have enough entries.

Let's get those great lighthouse shots enlarged and mounted and be ready to show us your best efforts. We had 58 entries for the second contest and we hope to double that next year.

Contest rules will be available at the October meeting. Any questions, please feel free to call me at 609-953-8368.

My apologies to Carole DiNapoli for inadvertently leaving her name off the winner's list in the June Beam. She received an Honorable Mention for her photograph of Yougholm Light in Ireland. Great Shot, Carole!

Information Wanted

The picture on the following page is part of a former aid to navigation on Route 130 in Yardville, New Jersey. Giovanni's Restaurant uses it for advertising, but it was originally erected for a custard stand called "The Beacon" back in the 1960's. It is believed that the mast is from an old lightship. We'd be interested in hearing from anyone with any other knowledge about the light. Contact Kim at (609) 386-4296 or write The Beam, 425 Summer Avenue, Beverly, NJ 08010. We'll publish any responses we receive.
Winter Meeting:
At the Uptown School Complex, Vermont and Madison Avenue, Atlantic City on December 2, 1995, at 11:00 a.m., the speaker will be Michael Henry, Restoration Architect for the Absecon Lighthouse. Access to the lighthouse will depend on the progress of the restoration at that time. Directions will be published in the Winter issue of The Beam. This is an elections meeting.

Spring Meeting:
Date and place undetermined at the present time. The Annual Photo Contest will take place at this meeting. Watch for further details and keep taking those award winning lighthouse photos.

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Wear your most unique lighthouse t-shirt or sweatshirt. Judging will take place during the meeting.

I would like to extend my appreciation to the Society members who assisted me in arranging this meeting. It would definitely not have happened without: George Scott, Barbara Nelson, Bill Kaufold and Katherine House. Thank you!