Philadelphia- City of Brotherly Love, rich in the history and tradition that helped shape our country. Does it surprise you that Philadelphia has its own lighthouse?

Well, it surprised me—and I’ve lived in the Delaware Valley all my life. Even after I yielded to the mystique that draws one to lighthouse history, and began making regular pilgrimages up and down the Eastern coast of the US, I didn’t take notice the little lighthouse at the end of Boathouse Row until about a year ago. Driving on the Schuylkill Expressway, toward the safety of the suburbs, I noticed a beacon light, winking at me from its station on the river bank. I began my research into the history of the little lighthouse on the Schuylkill.

Just beyond the towering skyline of Philadelphia, lies Fairmont Park, or “Faire Mont” as it was originally named, encompassing both shores of the Schuylkill River, the Wissahickon Creek, and wrapping its 8,700 acres around the City of Brotherly Love. As city limits burgeoned in the early 19th century, wealthy families purchased land overlooking the river, and built summer homesteads that provided an escape from bustling city streets, cool river breezes for boating in the summer, and ice skating in the winter. The early 1800’s brought a new appreciation of the river, and boating clubs began to spring up along the river’s edge. Boat-house Row became an important center for the sport of sculling, and clubhouses for the rowers were built at the river’s edge.

The Schuylkill was also a working river. It was used by the Schuylkill Navigation Company as part of an extensive canal system, and for more than 75 years, brought anthracite coal from up-state Carbon County to Philadelphia industry.

As lighthouses go, it’s not large or overpowering. The brick tower has 2 arched openings at different levels, which provide light to the stairway. There is an 8-sided walkway surrounding the 6-sided beacon light. It was originally constructed to house a gas-lamp, but reconstruction in 1990 provided electricity to the tower.

The Schuylkill River underwent a substantial change in 1820, when the erection of the Fairmount Waterworks and Dam altered the river from a tidal stream to a long freshwater lake. The Waterworks helped to establish a new transportation system on the Schuylkill River-steamboats. Carrying textiles downriver in the spring and fall, steamboats became a popular tourist attraction in the summer months. With all the new maritime activity drawing Philadelphians to the river banks, it is not surprising that the Fairmount Park Commissioners recognized a need to provide security and safety for all citizens enjoying the river. Ideas began to appear in the minutes of Commission meetings for a beacon light near Turtle Rock—a formation of rock above the boat-houses, shaped like a giant tortoise shell. At a meeting of the Committee on Plans and Improvements for the Fairmount Park Commission in July, 1881, a request was made for $1,500, “for the construction of a lighthouse at Turtle Rock on the river near the Boathouses.” Classified as necessary, but not urgent, the project was delayed, and there’s no further mention of the lighthouse until February 8, 1887, when Park Commission minutes acknowledge acceptance of a proposal for construction of a lighthouse at Turtle Rock. The minutes of the June 14, 1887 meeting reveal that “the Chief Engineer reported verbally on the beacon light and shelter recently constructed by Frank Thurwanger.” The lighthouse was in full operation by August, 1887—the total cost was $2,663.00.

Originally surrounded by a wooden pavilion/shelter, it is currently enclosed by the last clubhouse built in Fairmont Park. The Sedgeley Club was granted permission to build adjacent to the lighthouse in 1902-03, ending development along the banks of the river.

Although the beacon shines on social events only, its light is a gentle reminder of the vision of early Park Commissioners, who felt compelled to provide for the safety of all persons on the river.

Continued on page 2
It’s unbelievable that two years have passed and eight issues of *The Beam* have been completed since that cold December day at Sandy Hook when I volunteered to be “temporary editor”. This has been quite a learning experience for all of us who have been involved in getting this publication to you.

Thank you to all of you who’ve contributed your stories and photos. Without your contributions, we would have nothing to send out! PLEASE keep them coming…give us something to work with! If you have one photo that you want to share, send it to us…if you had a day or weekend trip to a lighthouse, write it up and share your experience…if you heard something or saw something in the news, send it to us! This is YOUR newsletter, and we want to hear from you!

Thank you, once again, to Mike Boucher who spends countless hours designing each issue, and continuously comes up with new ideas to keep this an interesting piece of reading material for you.

I wish you all a happy, healthy holiday season and I look forward to hearing from you in 2008!

---

**LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT**

What a weekend!

If there was ever a reason to feel proud of our Society, the 2007 Challenge has accomplished that. While the figures are not tallied yet, this was definitely the largest participation in the eight years that NJLHS has sponsored it.

Congratulations to Doreen Berson and Laura Portée for the diligence, resourcefulness and hours of work they put into planning and preparing for the Challenge and to the volunteers who put so many hours in to make it happen. The Challenge drew more participants than ever before to New Jersey and its lighthouses. Thank you all!

The original purpose of the Challenge was to bring people to the New Jersey Lighthouses and to stimulate visitations and financial assistance to each of them. We certainly have accomplished that. There is no fundraiser that the Society could run that would benefit each lighthouse organization in the State as the Challenge does. The financial benefit to each one is evident in the donations and merchandise sales that occur on the Challenge weekend. Let’s give ourselves a pat on the back and then prepare for next year’s Challenge.

By the time this issue of *The Beam* is published, it will be December, another holiday season and year end. I want to express my appreciation to the members of the Board, the Standing Committee Chairpersons and the wonderful membership of the Society for their support to me as president. It has been a good year and I hope that next year continues to be better. To you and all of your families, my family and I wish you a Happy Holiday Season and a Prosperous New Year.

Yvonne M. Thies

---

**Turtle Rock**

*Continued from Page 1*

It is our mission now, as lighthouse devotees, to preserve the history and vision which formed the foundations of the light towers, and molded lives of dedication in the keepers and families who lit the lights.

Thanks to Amy Freitag, Fairmount Park Archives, City of Philadelphia Archives, Elizabeth Parsons, The Sedgeley Club for assisting in research.
NJLHS held its second annual Recognition Awards Program with 10 members being honored for their service to the Society at our September meeting in the Highlands at the Henry Hudson Regional School.

Last year NJLHS started a program to recognize individuals and organizations that have contributed to the lighthouse preservation movement and have helped NJLHS achieve our mission of promoting lighthouse preservation and history. The first year of the Recognition Awards Program focused on people who are or had been NJLHS members and directly impacted NJLHS.

Last year 28 awards were given out. This year we continued and recognized 10 people who have given outstanding service to our organization. One of the awardees, Ted Panayotoff, lives in Maine and could not attend the ceremony but sent a letter thanking members for the honor. Mike Grant, who “crossed the bar” a number of years ago, was represented by his wife, children, and grandchildren. Jean Burgess accepted an award for herself as well as one for her late husband Al. Equally important were those members who were in attendance to receive the honors. A full list is below with some accomplishments that led to their consideration.

Please join the NJLHS in congratulating these members for their outstanding service.

Awards given in memory of:

**Al Burgess** (accepted by Jean Burgess) — Outreach volunteer in the early days of the Society; Sandy Hook volunteer, who kept coming in later years when confined to a wheel chair.

**Mike Grant** (accepted by his wife, children, and grandchildren) — Sandy Hook volunteer; NJLHS Challenge Volunteer Coordinator—the first one to do that job.

**Fredric Thies** (accepted by Yvonne Miller Thies) — Served on first Preservation Committee; served as coordinator for preservation issues in the southern part of the state. Known as “Freddie the flying Pharologist”, he was an amateur pilot and documented lots of lighthouses in photographs from the air. Worked to save the Barnegat Lightship.

**Jack Thompson** (accepted by Tom Laverty) — First Ways and Means Committee chair; First VP of the organization shortly after NJLHS reorganized in 1994.

**Current Members Receiving Keepers Award:**

**Alvin Brown** — Served on the first Preservation Committee; Preservation Coordinator for the “Central Region” which included Barnegat and Absecon. Worked to try and preserve the Barnegat Lightship.

**Jean Burgess** — Outreach Committee member who, with her husband Al, staffed information tables about NJLHS at dozens of events; Sandy Hook volunteer.

**Bill Geilfuss** — Served on the first Preservation Committee; former VP of NJLHS; instrumental in preserving the history of lighthouses by visiting many lighthouses in the state in uniform as a lighthouse keeper.

**Katie Moser** — Secretary of the Society when the responsibility of recording and corresponding was combined; dresses in period clothing her interpretation of a lighthouse keeper’s wife helps further the understanding of lighthouse life through living history.

**Ted Panayotoff** — Preservation Committee, Ted was the coordinator for the “Northern Region” including Sandy Hook, Conover Beacon, Twin Lights and Sea Girt. Worked to save the Conover Beacon and get people interested in caring for it. Now works with the Rockland Lighthouse Museum where Ken Black’s collection went, as well as doing lighthouse tours in Maine.

**Bill Volpe** — Second VP; organized the Education Outreach Committee; established the Recognition Awards Program; Chair of the Finance and Budget Committees; Sandy Hook volunteer.

**The winners of this year’s Recognition Awards:**

Front row from the left: Lauren Burgess, Jean Burgess, Yvonne Thies, Colleen Grant and grandchildren. Back row: Tom Laverty, Alvin Brown, and Bill Volpe.

---

**Low-Fat Waldorf Salad**

**Richard Deutsche**

1 1/2 cup chopped red-skinned eating apples (not Delicious)

1/2 cup celery, sliced

1/2 cup halved seedless grapes

1/4 cup raisins

1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1/2 cup fat-free Miracle Whip

1/2 cup nonfat yogurt

1 tsp sugar

Juice of 1/2 lemon

Salt & pepper

Combine apples, celery, grapes, raisins and nuts in a large salad bowl and toss well. Whisk together Miracle Whip, yogurt, sugar, lemon juice, salt & pepper. Pour over salad mixture and toss well. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

The NJLHS cookbook is available from Ways & Means. The cookbook includes 150 recipes from NJLHS members, family & friends. $8.50 ea., S/H $3.00, ea. add. book $1.50.
On Saturday, September 1, 2007, 56 hardy lighthouse adventurers met at a parking lot north of Newark Airport for a Nova Scotia lighthouse trip. With bags packed in the bottom of the bus, we were off to sit in traffic along the Cross Bronx Expressway in New York City, and on I-95 in Connecticut until New Haven. Once we passed New Haven, we motored to our first stop in Portland, ME and our hotel for the night—with no delays. While at dinner that night we helped Bob and Betty Frey celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Leaving Portland the next morning, we passed seven lighthouses: Portland Breakwater, Spring Point Ledge, Portland Head, Rams Ledge, East & West Cape Elizabeth Lighthouses, and Halfway Rock, with the last two at a distance, but still close enough for good pictures. We boarded The Cat, a high speed ferry, that took about six hours to get to Yarmouth, our Gateway to Nova Scotia. With 4,625 miles of coastline, Nova Scotia had over 350 lights in the mid 1950’s. Today there are only 164 lighthouses left with 68 of them located on islands.

While entering Yarmouth we were able to photograph Cape Forchu and Bunker Island Lighthouses. We went through Canadian Customs with a breeze and headed to Seal Island Lighthouse in Barrington. This replica is a smaller version of the original located on Seal Island some 18 miles off shore. The Second order Fresnel lens from Seal Island was moved here. After a climb to the top to see the three panel flash lens, we were back on the bus and off to our next light, Baccaro Lighthouse. Baccaro Lighthouse is the typical Nova Scotia “pepper shaker” style lighthouse. Made of wood, this light stands 45 feet high with a plastic mercury vapor lantern. After dinner our speaker, Chris Mills—a part time Canadian Coast Guard employee, First Vice President in The Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society, and a lighthouse keeper for nine years—gave a talk on what it was like to live in a lighthouse. Chris has spoken to over 60 former lighthouse keepers and their children to write the book: Lighthouse Legacies: Stories of Nova Scotia’s Lighthouse Families.

Monday we were on the road by 8:00am to our first lighthouse, Abbott’s Harbor. We went to the spot where it was several years ago, but the light was no longer there. We asked a local what happened to the old lighthouse and we found out that in 2004 the tower was cut up into three pieces and relocated to the Acadian Historic Village south of town. (In 1922, the Canadian Guard had moved it from Amherst to Abbott’s Harbor as it was longer needed in Amherst. Taken out of service in 1990, it was fixed-up and a park was built around it before moving to the museum.) Off in the distance was Whitehead Island Light which we photographed. We passed Salmon River Lighthouse (which is now part of a gift shop) on the way and took pictures of it from the bus.

Back on the bus we drove 45 miles to Sandy Point and its lighthouse. Another pepper shaker style wooden light, it sits just off the coast line and when the tide is out you can walk to it. It has some damage around the bottom of the light just above the water line. We then drove to the town of Liverpool, home of the Fort Point Lighthouse (a very picturesque site overlooking the harbor) a unique style building with the lantern room extending through the roof. Only the tower stood and a small dwelling was added some years later for the keeper. It is now used as a small museum and gift shop, our first! Next, we were off to Port Medway for lunch, and the Port Medway Lighthouse. This was a nice setting for lunch overlooking the harbor. The wooden pepper shaker lighthouse was moved to this location and a park built around it. On the way to our next lighthouse we passed Indian Harbor Lighthouse just off shore.

Next we drove to the most photographed lighthouse in all of Canada, Peggy’s Cove. This lighthouse was built in 1915 to replace the 1868 tower. Made of concrete, it stands 43 feet high with a steady green light. Located on a rocky coast line, this lighthouse has a post office in the base—the only lighthouse to have one. It does an unbelievable business in postage-related items. Located next door was a huge gift shop where our group left a very large sum of money. We left and headed for Halifax, our next overnight stop.

After checking into the hotel, Judy & I went for a walk before supper. We were just going to walk around a large park—so we didn’t bring our cameras. We wound up walking to the Citadel, a large British fort that sits on the highest point in Halifax. As we came around to the front of the fort we overlooked the entire harbor of Halifax and right below us was the Georges Island Lighthouse—in full sun with the city skyline in front of the lighthouse. What a shot it would have been! After supper our speaker was Barry MacDonald, President of The Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society. He presented a slide show and talked about lighthouses around Cape Breton Island in northern Nova Scotia.

Tuesday morning we boarded a boat for our Halifax Harbor lighthouse tour. During the 2-1/2 hour tour we saw Georges Island, Maugher Beach, Chebucto Head, and Devil Island East Lighthouses on the way out. On our return we passed St. Paul Island Southeast Lighthouse which was removed from the island some 20 miles north of Cape Breton and relocated to the Coast Guard grounds in Dartmouth, across from Halifax. As we came back to the dock, Theodore the Tugboat (from the PBS children’s show), was leaving its berth and we took pictures of it with the lighthouse in the background.

Our next stop was supposed to be the two Port Bickerton Lighthouses, but due to road construction and the distance to get there, we decided to go in the morning. (We would have had to travel an hour passed our resort and then double back for the only lodging for miles around.) We had an early evening, and we stayed at the Liscombe Lodge along the Liscombe River. Judy and I walked the trail along the water and passed several water falls. The fragrance from the spruce trees was so aromatic it reminded us of Christmas. On the way back to our cabin, we located a nice flat rock along the river and sat looking at the star-filled sky. It was so dark and clear we could see the Milky Way and several falling stars. What a wonderful spot.

Wednesday morning we woke up to a crisp sunny morning and it was cool enough to
put the heat on in the room. After a hearty breakfast, we were off to the two Port Bickerton Lighthouses. The site has had three lighthouses since 1901. The first tower was replaced in 1930 with a two story building with the lantern room extending from the center of the roof. The older, 1930 building is now a museum and gift shop. The new concrete lighthouse was opened in 1962. After spending some time photographing the two lighthouses and again supporting the national economy of Canada at the gift shop, we headed northeast for our next light.

A short distance from the lighthouses we took a ferry to cross a river. Both sides leading to the ferry were very steep and everybody had to get off the bus to lighten it so it would not get hung-up between the ferry and road. The bus got onto the ferry OK, but its drive wheels got suspended coming off the ferry. The driver had to jack the rear wheels up on each side and put 2x12 planks under them. The bus was backed onto the rear section of the ferry to raise the front end of the boat to get it higher-up the roadway and cut out some of the angle between the road and ferry. We had no problem this time getting off the ferry and in 45 minutes we were on our way again. After a 1-1/2 hour drive we stopped at a roadside park for lunch and to photograph the Queensport Lighthouse, just off shore.

Back on the bus we had a 3+ hour drive to the next lights on Cape Breton Island. We went over the Canso Canal and headed north toward the city of Sydney. Next to the Canso Canal was the Balache Point Rear Range Light, the only lighthouse located in a cemetery in Canada, and probably the world. We stopped on the return trip to photograph it. Passing over the Seal Island Bridge over the Great Bras d’Or Lake the bus went slow enough to shoot the Boularderie (or McNair Island) Lighthouse.

Continuing on, we arrived at the Louisburg Lighthouse around 4:30—in time to hear the firing of the cannon from the old fort across the harbor. Louisburg was the second lighthouse built in the New World in 1732 (Boston Light was the first in 1716), by the French, and destroyed by the British in 1758. The British would not rebuild the light until 1842. The present day 55 foot concrete tower was built in 1923. The foundations of the 1732 and 1842 towers are still visible near by. We returned to Sydney and our hotel for the night.

Thursday was windy and cool with partly cloudy skies. We departed for our first lighthouse, Low Point, just north of Sydney. Low Point is a 72 foot cement tower built in 1938 to replace the 1832 wooden tower. The light station was automated in 1988 and vandalized many times. A local group worked many years to repair the damage, only to have vandals destroy it again just before it opened in 2003.

We stopped at Balache Point Range on our way to Havre Boucher Range Lights. The view of the Havre Boucher Front Range Light was blocked by railroad cars and only the top was showing above the cars. Judy and I had our picture taken in front of the Havre Boucher Rear Range Light before we went to the next picturesque spot in Canada—Cape George—on the headlands overlooking where the Northumberland Straits and St. Georges Bay meet. The view was just spectacular with the bright blue sky and no haze. Another cement tower like Low Point, it stands 35 feet with a focal plane of 404 feet. Our next light was to be Pictou Bar but it burned to the ground back in July 2004. While the bus was refueled, we saw the site and met the lady who took the photo.
Nova Scotia Lighthouses
Continued from Page 5

tos of the lighthouse burning that appeared in a Lighthouse Digest article. On the way to our hotel in Truro, we passed the Trenton Rear Range Light along the roadway.

Friday, our next to last day in Nova Scotia, was a busy one with 350 miles to travel and seven lighthouses to visit. We went to the farthest point and worked backwards. The first was Cape d’Or at the northern end of the Bay of Fundy. This light was another square, cement building with a tower extending from one corner. Some of us who walked down the steep trail to the lighthouse were rewarded with some fantastic views of the rugged cliffs and crashing waves. The two keepers’ houses are still intact, with one being a restaurant and the other one having overnight accommodations. We traveled to Spencer Island Lighthouse just down the road a few miles and then to Port Greville Lighthouse. Both of these lighthouses were deactivated. We had our picnic lunch at Five Islands Lighthouse that was located in a picturesque campground. These three lighthouses were also the pepper shaker style structures. Because of the distance to the hotel, we skipped a couple of lighthouses on the Bay of Fundy and we headed to our hotel in Digby.

After a very restful sleep, we woke up to our last day in Canada. It was a short day of driving, just 92 miles to our boat back to the States. In the rear of our hotel we photographed Prim Point, another square, concrete building with two vertical red stripes on the water side of the building. The next light was Gilbert Cove, a two-story building with the tower coming out of one of the corners. This lighthouse is open July and August for climbing and it also has a gift shop. Heading further south we stopped at Bellivue Cove, another pepper shaker building located at the end of the pier. Our next stop was Cape St. Mary Lighthouse. Another square, cement building, this one was a little different as the fog horn was going off. Our next to last lighthouse was Cape Forchu—a very different style lighthouse. Built in 1962, it replaced the old tower that had vertical red stripes. When the tower was first built, the local people were angry with the new design—it looked like an apple core—wide at the base and top with a narrow shaft between the two. Now the locals are very proud of the one-of-a-kind lighthouse. We spent almost two hours at this lighthouse before we had to head back to the ferry and our return to Maine.

On the way out of Canada we photographed Bunker Island and Cape Forchu Lighthouses from the ferry. The crossing was uneventful and we arrived in Maine to be greeted by the rotating beacon from Portland Head Lighthouse. The trip was almost over—we spent our last night of the trip in Portland, and returned to Newark.

In total, we traveled 1,426 miles, and photographed 42 lighthouses (seven in Maine and 35 in Nova Scotia). We saw very nice scenery, LOTS of pine trees, along with many small villages and towns. Our hotels were comfortable and we had great meals along the way. All in all, a very nice trip! Many thanks to Al and Betty Smith for putting the trip together, and for all the HARD work that went into making this a fantastic vacation for us. Thanks again, Al & BJ.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Faith Giamboi

The Beam is published 4 times a year—March, June, September and December. Information must be received at least 8 weeks prior to publication to be included in the next issue. If you have any questions, call Faith Giamboi (732)580-0155.

PLEASE NOTE: During the winter months many lighthouses are closed. If no specific time is listed, you should call before heading out.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Lighthouse</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Phone Number</th>
<th>Fee</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Absecon</td>
<td>Sept. to June</td>
<td>Thurs.-Mon. 11-4</td>
<td>(609) 449-1360</td>
<td>$7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnegat</td>
<td>Sat. Dec. 15</td>
<td>6pm</td>
<td>(609) 449-1360</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cape May</td>
<td></td>
<td>Victorian Holiday</td>
<td>(609) 449-1360</td>
<td>$15F&amp;B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>East Point</td>
<td>Dec. to May</td>
<td>Tower</td>
<td>(609) 494-2016</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hereford</td>
<td>Dec. 7, 2007</td>
<td>Tower &amp; Visitors Center</td>
<td>(800) 275-4278</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Closed until Apr.</td>
<td>(856) 691-5934</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wed. – Sun.10-4pm</td>
<td>(609) 522-4520</td>
<td>$4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Tree Lighting 6pm</td>
<td>(609) 522-4520</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandy Hook</td>
<td></td>
<td>Closed mid-Dec. to Apr.</td>
<td>(732) 872-5970</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sea Girt</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tower &amp; House</td>
<td>(732) 974-0514</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tincicum</td>
<td></td>
<td>Climb the Tower</td>
<td>(856) 423-1152</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuckerton</td>
<td></td>
<td>Seaport Events</td>
<td>(609) 296-8868</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twin Lights</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tower &amp; Museum</td>
<td>(732) 872-1814</td>
<td>call</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
**NJLHS 2008 TRIPS**  
**Betty Smith**

_Do You Want To Do The Long Island Challenge But Don’t Want To Drive?_  
Join NJLHS on May 17-18, 2008 for a bus tour of the Long Island Challenge. We will be leaving from long-term parking at Newark Airport on May 17 and heading for Long Island. Price will be $340 for a single and $545 for a couple. Price includes: transportation, hotel, 1 breakfast, 2 lunches, 1 dinner (including tips) and ALL admissions and charges for the Challenge. We will need 50 people for the trip to be a go. If you would like to join us, send a $50 deposit per person to NJLHS c/o: Betty Smith, 7 Goldfinch Road, Audubon Park, NJ 08106. Cut-off date for reservations will be January 15, 2008: Balance will be due 1/3 by January 30, 1/3 by March 5 and final by April 5, 2008. If you are interested, please send your deposit, name(s), address, telephone number, and e-mail address along with name of trip and deposit.

Want To Go To Martha’s Vineyard And Nantucket?  
If so, join NJLHS on a bus trip on May 30 thru June 2, 2008. We will be leaving from long-term parking at Newark Airport on May 30 and heading north until we get to the Lighthouse Inn in Cape Cod. Price will be $810 for single and $1,475 for a couple. Price includes: transportation, 3 nights hotel, 3 breakfasts, 4 lunches, 3 dinners (including tips and a lobster bake), 2 boat trips around islands or ferry rides to islands including tour of islands and all admissions to lighthouses. We will need 50 people for the trip to be a go. If you would like to join us, send a $50 deposit per person to NJLHS c/o: Betty Smith, 7 Goldfinch Road, Audubon Park, NJ 08106. Cut-off date for reservations will be January 31, 2008. Balance will be due 1/3 by February 15, 1/3 by March 31 and final by April 30, 2008. If you are interested, please send your deposit, name(s), address, telephone number, and e-mail address along with name of trip and deposit.

Be sure to check the next BEAM for info on a summer trip to the Seaway Trail!

**WANTED**

Fourteen states have lighthouses on their license plates, with three states having more than one. I'm looking for photos of these lighthouses on license plates for an upcoming article. Email to: beam@njlhs.org or snail mail to Mike Boucher, 15 Starrow Dr, Newburgh, NY 12550

---

**ANOTHER MEMBER CROSSES THE BAR**  
_Brett Franks_  

It is with great regret I announce the passing of our friend and fellow member, Lee Eichinger. Lee passed away Halloween morning at the age of 72. Lee was a true lighthouse lover. He was a volunteer tour guide at Absecon Lighthouse and also volunteered his time to work our annual Challenge. Lee spent hours at the top of Absecon Light, talking with the visitors and passing along his love of the lights to them. Lee feel ill a few months back and was unable to work the NJLHS Challenge this year and had to drop out of the recent trip to Nova Scotia as well. His presence at both was sorely missed. Our thoughts and prayers go out to Lee’s wife June and his family.
2007 NEW JERSEY LIGHTHOUSE CHALLENGE PHOTOS

Photos of Volunteers by Doreen Berson

Sea Girt Photos by Karl Fahringer

Barnegat Photos by Laura Portée

Sandy Hook Photos by Faith Giamboi

Barnegat
Co-coordinator Karl Fahringer, and grandson Andy Fahringer
Doreen & Laura Co-Chairs of the Challenge
The Sandy Hook Crew: Barbara, Beverly and Rick

Finn’s Point
Gale Paff (first visitor 8 AM Sunday morning finished the Challenge and is being presented with a magnet from Sea Girt Lighthouse by Bob Dunn Past President)
Steve & Doreen Berson along with Bonnie & Clyde doing their first Challenge

Night time at Tuckerton
Mary Beth Doherty (center) and friends Janet Garcia (left) NJLHS member from Hawaii & Sherri Tichy (right) from Boston. Janet “Lighthouse Kid” was born in Kalaupapa Light at Kilauea Point—her father was the Lighthouse Keeper there
East Point Photos by Al Smith
Triple Crown Winners, the Annuils Family. Tom & Shannon with Sam, Zach & Claire

Hereford

Absecon

Sea Girt
Mother made shirts with Challenge patch on each (Kristian—dad, Jennifer—mom, Taylor & Ashlynne)

Tinicum Photo by William McCombs

2008 NJLHS CHALLENGE OCTOBER 18th & 19th
New Jersey Mustang Car Club

2007 NEW JERSEY LIGHTHOUSE CHALLENGE PHOTOS

Photos of Volunteers by Doreen Berson

Sea Girt Photos by Karl Fahringer

Barnegat Photos by Laura Portée

Sandy Hook Photos by Faith Giamboi

Barnegat
Co-coordinator Karl Fahringer, and grandson Andy Fahringer
Doreen & Laura Co-Chairs of the Challenge
The Sandy Hook Crew: Barbara, Beverly and Rick

Finn’s Point
Gale Paff (first visitor 8 AM Sunday morning finished the Challenge and is being presented with a magnet from Sea Girt Lighthouse by Bob Dunn Past President)
Steve & Doreen Berson along with Bonnie & Clyde doing their first Challenge

Night time at Tuckerton
Mary Beth Doherty (center) and friends Janet Garcia (left) NJLHS member from Hawaii & Sherri Tichy (right) from Boston. Janet “Lighthouse Kid” was born in Kalaupapa Light at Kilauea Point—her father was the Lighthouse Keeper there
East Point Photos by Al Smith
Triple Crown Winners, the Annuils Family. Tom & Shannon with Sam, Zach & Claire

Hereford

Absecon

Sea Girt
Mother made shirts with Challenge patch on each (Kristian—dad, Jennifer—mom, Taylor & Ashlynne)

Tinicum Photo by William McCombs

2008 NJLHS CHALLENGE OCTOBER 18th & 19th
New Jersey Mustang Car Club
I was fortunate enough this year to actually take the Challenge, instead of volunteering at it, as I have for the past 7 years. What an experience! It was so exciting to actually see the Challenge tables and volunteers at each site and to see the smiling faces of the participants when they received their souvenirs. I must say that there was a feeling of accomplishment when I received a puzzle piece and added it to my Challenge souvenir board. We have Brett Franks to thank for the design and production of the souvenir puzzles – he did a great job!

TAKING THE CHALLENGE – WHAT AN EXPERIENCE!
Doreen Berson, Challenge Co-Chair

Taking the Challenge took me to places in New Jersey that I rarely see. I had been to all of the lighthouses on the Challenge before, but never actually drove the Challenge route. It was a wonderful time of year – the weather was beautiful, some of the leaves were changing and there were many roadside stands decorated with orange pumpkins and colorful mums. For the first several lighthouses, I found myself traveling with the same Challenge participants – one of them made a wrong turn and the rest of us followed! (But we didn’t go that far out of the way. In fact, I was still working the Challenge by checking the directions to make sure they were accurate.)

What impressed me most during the Challenge weekend were the dedicated, hard-working NJLHS volunteers that I saw at each lighthouse. Here it is, the Monday morning after the Challenge and I’m feeling a little exhausted from all the planning that went into it and all the driving I did during the weekend. But I’m sure I don’t feel half as tired as many of the volunteers do! There were volunteers who worked all day Saturday, then stayed for the Night Climbs – over 12 hours! Then they came back 8:00 the next morning and worked another 10 hours! How did they do this? And how is it that they were still enthusiastic on Sunday afternoon? Many of them have come back year after year and volunteer their time for the entire weekend. I can’t thank ALL the volunteers enough, no matter how many hours you worked. We could not have done the Challenge without you!

I have one last comment about the weekend. Laura Portée, Challenge Co-Chair, took on the Coordinator duties during the weekend that I usually do. She did this so I could enjoy the Challenge and enjoy my first wedding anniversary, which was October 21st. I can’t thank her enough for the great job she did – I’m anxious to talk to her this morning and find how things went Sunday afternoon, but I’m sure she’s sleeping and will contact her later. THANK YOU, Laura!

“Thank you” to all those who participated in the Challenge. If you haven’t already taken the Challenge, please consider taking it next year – you’ll be glad you did!

(Note: We’ll be compiling the statistics for Challenge 2007 as soon as we get the data from the site coordinators. This information will then be posted on the Challenge page of the www.njlhs.net web site. It will also appear in the March 2008 issue of The Beam.)

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT ABOUT CHALLENGE 2008!

Next year’s New Jersey Lighthouse Challenge® will be held October 18 & 19. To add a little bit if a “challenge” to the Challenge, we are adding two new sites: (1) The Barnegat Light Historical Museum which has on display Barnegat Light’s original First Order Fresnel lens; and (2) The Cape May County Historical Museum which has on display Cape May’s First Order Fresnel lens. These lenses are beautiful pieces of lighthouse history and definitely a site to see! We’ll be needing volunteers for these sites, as well as people to assist us in the planning stages. If you can help, please contact Doreen Berson at dor0102@comcast.net or 732-202-7420. We hope you’ll join us for Challenge 2008 – 11 lighthouses and 2 lenses!

The Government turned over this lighthouse to the Daughters of the American Revolution in the late 1920’s and was restored by them. The Army took over the building in 1936 for top secret projects and then returned it to the Interior Department after World War II. The DAR negotiated the return of the building back from the Interior Department in 1980. By 1993 they completed the project and the light was relit on June 29, 1993.

BEFORE & AFTER RESTORATION
Jones Point Lighthouse, Alexandria, VA 1856-1926

Barnegat Lens

Cape May Lens
Michigan is surrounded by three of the five Great Lakes. With a coastline over 2,000 miles it has over 130 lighthouses of every type imaginable, with at least 50 of these being located on offshore islands. This issue’s Word Search, we are looking for 25 of these lonely outposts. Only the BOLD words are in the puzzle.

Beaver Head (Lake Michigan 1858-1962)
Charity Island (Lake Huron 1858-1939)
DeTour Reef (Lake Huron 1931)
Fourteen Foot Shoal (Lake Huron 1930)
Gravelly Shoal (Lake Huron 1939)
Grays Reef (Lake Michigan 1936)
Gull Rock (Lake Superior 1867)
Ile aux Galets (Lake Michigan 1888)
Isle Royale (Lake Superior 1875)
Middle Island (Lake Huron 1905)
Minneapolis Shoal (Lake Michigan 1935)
North Manitou Shoal (Lake Michigan 1935)
Passage Island (Lake Superior 1882)
Poe Reef (Lake Huron 1929)
Port Austin Reef (Lake Huron 1899)
Poverty Island (Lake Michigan 1874-1976)
Rock Harbor (Lake Superior 1855-1879)
Round Island Passage (Lake Huron 1948)
South Fox Island (Lake Michigan 1867-1934)
Spectacle Reef (Lake Huron 1874)
Squaw Island (Lake Michigan 1892-1928)
Stannard Rock (Lake Superior 1882)
Thunder Bay Island (Lake Huron 1832)
Waugoshance (Lake Michigan 1851-1912)
White Shoal (Lake Michigan 1910)

WORD SEARCH
Michigan Island Lighthouses

The annual photo contest will be held at the Spring 2008 meeting. Ballots will be printed in the March issue of The Beam and they will be available the day of the meeting. Reminder—you must be a member in good standing to submit a photo. The Winner’s Circle will stay the same, and the other categories are:

1.) East Coast Lights; 2.) West Coast & Great Lakes; 3.) New Jersey Lighthouses; & 4.) Lighthouse Doors*

(*This category will be open to all members—even those in the Winner’s Circle and can be of any lighthouse.)

Those in the Winner’s Circle will be notified by mail around the end of January.

To keep things simple, I’m asking that all photos submitted be either a 5"x7" or 8"x10". Anything smaller is hard to view and the larger ones are hard to display. Again for this contest, I will be getting in touch with the Sandy Hook Foundation and try to get our winners displayed at the keeper’s house. The wonderful staff of The Beam and the web site will want copies of your winning photographs. Things should go smoother for this contest because the photos will not be scanned at the meeting—they will be scanned at a later date before they are displayed at Sandy Hook.

Mike Boucher, who has been a Triple Crown winner (received First Place three years in a row), will be available at our December meeting if you have any questions on how he mattes his photos. Mattering always seems to help display your photo more attractively. Please let me know at the December meeting if you can help sign-in photos, count ballots, and that sort of thing on the day of the photo contest in March.

Enjoy reviewing all those photos at the contest!

2008 Annual Photo Contest
Cindy Mitzen

Answers are on Page 17
Cuckolds Lighthouse, located off the coast of Newagen, Maine, kicked off a rebuilding program for the lighthouse on August 22. A couple from Washington DC (who are summer residents of the Boothbay region) started a group called, The Cuckolds Fog Signal and Light Station Council. The organization is planning to rebuild the Cuckolds Lighthouse and after completion, the site will be used for educational and recreational purposes. The lighthouse was transferred to the group in a ceremony in Boston on May 8, 2006. A new lens from Sweden was placed in service that day by the Coast Guard and was the first step in the rebuild. Because of this group, the Coast Guard put the lens back in the lighting program. Because of this group, the Coast Guard was the first step in the rebuild. The new foundation was built-up five feet, but the light now sits seven feet lower than before. Going down the slope, the lighthouse remained level by the use of jacks. The lighthouse moved only five feet in 10 minutes and the last roller beam had to be moved to the front. The move was completed before the storm season started on Nantucket.

Senator Gordon Smith of Oregon has been working for the transfer of two of Oregon’s costal lighthouses. The Umpqua River Lighthouse is to be transferred to Douglas County, while the Cape Arago Lighthouse will be transferred to the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians. Both groups approached the Senator for ownership of the lighthouses. The grounds around Cape Arago are closed to the public but are open to Confederated Tribes which consider the grounds sacred and a burial ground. One of the problems with this transfer is that Tribes do not qualify for ownership under the National Historic Lighthouse Preservation Act. Umpqua Lighthouse is maintained by Douglas County as part of the Umpqua Lighthouse State Park. The Coast Guard has housing around the lighthouse and needs to be addressed first before the County can acquire ownership.

Here’s a rare opportunity to own a light station on the coast of Maine. Up for sale is the Isle Au Haut Light Station. The two acre site is at the end of a half-mile private road and includes: the main keeper’s house (four bedrooms & two baths), a second house (one bedroom & bath), two small heated cabins, two storage buildings, a large boathouse, pier, ramp, floating dock, boat mooring and 700 feet of deep water frontage on Isle Au Haut Bay. The lighthouse, which is owned by the town of Isle Au Haut, is not included in the sale. There are two catches: the light station is run as an inn, and it only costs $2.5 million to own. Every window in the main keeper’s house overlooks the Isle Au Haut Bay and Penobscot Bay out to Vinalhaven.

In October the property was still up for sale. Any inquiries may be made to: The Swan Agency/Sotheby’s International Realty in Bar Harbor, Maine.
BARNEGAT LIGHTHOUSE STATE PARK 50TH ANNIVERSARY LECTURE SERIES

Friends Of Barnegat Lighthouse State Park

Saturday, September 29, 2007 at 10 am—THE INCREDIBLE SPONGE. A children’s program with microscopes and slide show. Learn about one of nature’s simplest animals and how they contribute to the advancement of science. Presented by NANCY CONNELLY MS, a medical writer, author, inventor and patent agent with the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office as well as a Member of Friends of BLSP.

Saturday, October 6, 2007 at 10 am—THE JACQUES COUSTEAU NATIONAL ESTUARINE RESEARCH RESERVE. This presentation will focus on the lands in the reserve, the research, outreach and educational programs as well as the volunteer programs available and how we can all get involved. Presented by LISA AUERMULLER, marine biologist and Watershed Coordinator for the Jacques Cousteau National Estuarine Research Reserve.

Saturday, October 27, 2007 at 1 pm—Anniversary presentation of the JOHN BACON MASSACRE. Presented by Tim Hart, Director of the Tuckerton Seaport and avid historian.

Saturday, November 10, 2007 at 1 pm—THE TUCKERTON RAILROAD. Learn about the coming of the railroad to Ocean County and Long Beach Island and its dramatic effect on the Island. Presented by GERMAN GEORGIEFF chief park naturalist with Ocean County Parks and Recreation.

Saturday, December 1, 2007 at 1 pm—THE WINTER BIRDS OF BARNEGAT LIGHTHOUSE. Learn about the winter birds that call Barnegat Lighthouse their winter home. A walk follows this presentation to the inlet for some bird spotting, so bring binoculars if you have them. Presented by FRED LESSER a previous contributor and wildlife naturalist with Ocean County Parks and Recreation.

Saturday, December 29, 2007 at 1 pm—MEET GENERAL MEADE THE MAN RESPONSIBLE FOR BARNEGAT LIGHTHOUSE. Speaker ANTHONY WASKIE, brings George Meade to life in his presentation on a great military commander who defeated Lee at Gettysburg. He will recount the general’s career and service to our nation and his work as an engineer and lighthouse builder. ANTHONY WASKIE, PH.D. Professor of Languages and Civil War and Emancipation Studies project at Temple University.

Saturday, January 12, 2008 at 1 pm—NEW JERSEY’S SEALS. Learn which seals visit New Jersey, what time of year they visit and how the Marine Mammal Stranding Center rescues, rehabilitates and releases them. The presentation will be followed by a short walk to see if we can spot a seal along our jetty. Presented by MELANIE REDING who also has contributed to our programs in the past and is the Education Outreach Coordinator of the Marine Mammal Stranding Center.

Saturday, February 2, 2008 at 1 pm—FOSSIL HUNTING ON THE COASTAL PLAIN OF N.J. Discover the kinds of dinosaurs and other reptiles that lived here, and the mammals and birds that followed them. See actual fossils and hear about the changes that occurred in New Jersey from the last period of the dinosaur to the end of the ice age. Presented by RAY YOUNG, former Science Department Head and teacher, has also been an amateur paleontologist for the last 40 years as well as a member of Friends of BLSP.

Saturday, March 8, 2008 at 1 pm—LIGHHOUSES OF NEW JERSEY. This presentation will focus on the history and uses of the various lighthouses on the Jersey coast, with special emphasis on Barnegat and Tuckers Island lighthouses. Presented by the staff of Wells Mills County Park.

Additional lectures will be announced as they are scheduled. All lectures are FREE but donations to Friends of Barnegat Lighthouse State Park are cheerfully accepted. Questions? Call 609-494-2016.

ANOTHER YEAR AT THE HOOK

Al Smith

…and so the sun sets on another (fiscal) year at The Hook.

It was a good year, our first FULL year in the keeper’s house, with 6,275 visitors climbing the lighthouse and another 8,886 coming to visit the keeper’s house to view the exhibits on The Lighthouses of NJ and NY Harbor. This compares with 5,282 climbers and 5,568 other visitors in 2005/2006. And for the first time, the gift shop was open on a number of weekends during the winter months as the NPS kept the house open in lieu of the museum.

We still get that ONE question most often...yes, it’s...”where’s the restroom?” No more directions...now we can just point!

This year 51 volunteers compiled 3,068.4 hours with Lois Mumie, once again, leading the pack with 294.75 hours. She is followed by yours truly with a measly 186 hours. Alan and Amy Mertz, in their first full year as volunteers compiled 167.6 and 153.1 hours respectively. Betty Smith came in with 136.25 hours and Bob Zarling, who joined us at orientation on March 24, had 125 hours to place 6th on the top ten list! Ed Sampson with 120 hours, Nancy Cope with 107.25 hours, Pat Hospador with 106.5 hours and Jim Cope with 104.75 hours round out the top 10 volunteers. These volunteers accounted for 1,501.2 hours and their HELP and dedication to The Hook is greatly appreciated.

Thanks to ALL the volunteers who took time out from their busy schedules, allowing visitors from all over the US and the world to visit the oldest operating lighthouse in the United States, hear about its history and enjoy the views. Be sure to check out the area dedicated to the volunteers. It is in the exhibit room and shows how many hours it takes to make these tours happen.

If you find that you have a little spare time and would like to volunteer at Sandy Hook, we would be more than happy to have you join us. While we are always sad when a member can no longer participate, we rejoice when we get new members and they find out how fulfilling this can be. You just don’t do this for 4, 5, 6 or 11 years unless you enjoy it and I think you will find that is the case with the Sandy Hook volunteers.

TRY IT! YOU’LL LIKE IT!
FOURTEEN FOOT BANK LIGHT SOLD TO CALIFORNIA ATTORNEY

Light purchased via GSA’s online bidding process

Anthony Albence

(including information originally published in the Wilmington [DE] News Journal)

Redwood City, California, attorney Michael L. Gabriel, a 53-year-old self-identified lighthouse aficionado, is the proud new owner of the Fourteen Foot Bank Lighthouse, located approximately 11 miles off the coast of Bowers Beach, Delaware, in the waters of the Delaware Bay. The lighthouse, located within the boundaries of the State of Delaware, was constructed in 1887 and remained a staffed light until its automation in 1973.

Mr. Gabriel purchased the light—sight unseen—via an online bid process conducted by the federal government’s General Services Administration (GSA), the light’s former owner. The winning bid of $200,000 was confirmed by the GSA auction’s administrator on Friday, September 7, 2007. In an interesting twist on the historic phrase caveat emptor (“buyer beware”), Mr. Gabriel was somewhat surprised when he learned that the GSA description of the property erroneously listed its location as three miles from the Delaware coast. The new owner remains undeterred, despite this “miscalculation”.

“Frankly, I guess I could say I like lighthouses. This is the second one I own,” Gabriel said in an interview from his home with the Wilmington (DE) News Journal. Mr. Gabriel also purchased the fire-damaged Bloody Point Lighthouse, in the Chesapeake Bay, south of Kent Island, MD, in December 2006. The purchase price for Bloody Point was $100,000. This light is visible from the Chesapeake Bay Bridge on US Highway 50/301.

Restoration is underway at the Chesapeake Bay light, and Mr. Gabriel plans to use the light as a summer retreat. Currently, his plans for Fourteen Foot Bank are also for a “getaway”. He intends to begin restoration work in summer 2008.

Mr. Gabriel is president of Nevada-based Attorney Et Al, one of the nation’s largest continuing legal education firms. He is the author of approximately 20 legal education textbooks and resources. Although he is an expert in the nuances of the law, Mr. Gabriel is fortunate to have a first-person resource on hand locally as he begins the process of returning Fourteen Foot Bank to its former glory.

Matthew Lomot, one of the last keepers of Fourteen Foot Bank, resides in Seaford, DE—approximately 35 miles from the Bowers Beach, DE. Mr. Lomot served in the Coast Guard for 21 years, including service as a keeper at the light from 1967 to 1970. Mr. Gabriel plans to meet Mr. Lomot and to call on him as a resource for the planned restoration.

Mr. Lomot has many memories of his time at the light, and he recalls that the accommodations at Fourteen Foot Bank were somewhat better than those at other Delaware Bay lights. However, his time at the light was also challenging—especially when we was unable to return to shore for several weeks at a time due to stormy weather and rough conditions on the Bay. Despite these hardships, Keeper Lamot recalls with fondness his time at Fourteen Foot Bank.

After retiring from that career, Mr. Lomot had a “second career” that kept him in close proximity to several Delaware Bay lights. He worked for the Delaware River and Bay Authority, the bi-state agency jointly administered by the States of New Jersey and Delaware which operates the Cape May—Lewes Ferry. The ferry’s regular route passes very close to the Delaware Breakwater and Harbor of Refuge lights, just off the coast of Lewes, DE.

Currently, the Fourteen Foot Bank Light contains an Active Aid to Navigation (AATN), maintained by the US Coast Guard. In addition to agreeing to continued upkeep of the Aid (a condition of the transfer of ownership), the new owner’s plans for the light include the installation of systems to provide potable water and sewage disposal. Mr. Gabriel also intends to investigate the potential of reinstalling a dedicated electric line from the mainland.

To the delight of many aficionados of Delaware Bay lights, “Keeper (To Be) Gabriel” has indicated that he has interest in allowing visitor access to the lights he now owns.

IN THE NEWSPAPERS

From the Brooklyn Eagle, January 5, 1902

PRESENTS WENT TO BOTTOM

Crew of Lighthouse Tender’s Boat had Thrilling Experience and Narrow Escape in Nantucket Shoals

New Bedford, Mass., January 4 – The lighthouse tender, Azalea had a rough experience on Thursday in trying to get a boat’s crew aboard the Nantucket Shoals Lightship to deliver Christmas remembrance and to take off Captain Jorgensen, whose daughter lay dead at Braintree of tetanus, following vaccination. The Azalea’s boat was smashed and everything in it lost, including the Christmas presents for the crew of the lightship.

The crew was rescued after a thrilling experience. The Azalea had a rough trip to the lightship and lay to off that craft until nightfall Thursday, waiting a chance to run alongside. Finally the Azalea’s best boat was sent out stocked with supplies and containing, beside the boat crew of seven men in charge of the second mate, two United States telegraph operators, who were sent out in connection with the wireless telegraph system which is operated on the lightship.

Hardly had the boat started from the Azalea when heavy sea broke and capsized the boat placing the occupants in a very precarious position. Owing to the airtight casks the boat fortunately did not sink entirely and the men rescued. The boat was broken up against the lightship’s side.

The Azalea was unable to launch another boat and returned to port today. She will make another try tomorrow.

From the New York Times, July 15, 1884

ELECTRIC LIGHTS FOR COAST SERVICE

The first electric light that has ever been tried in this country for lighthouse purposes is in use near Tompkinsville, Staten Island. It is situated in an iron tower, built for the purpose under the direction of Gen. J. C. Duane and Lieut. John Mills, who are experimenting on behalf of the Lighthouse Board to see whether it will be practicable to employ the electric light for better protection of vessels approaching the coast. Better results will have to be reached than have been attained so far before it will be feasible to supplant oil with electricity in the general coast service. The great difficulty with the electric light in coast use is its tendency to flicker, and thus confuse the mariner.
Finally…on Friday, October 14, 2007, Marty Hudspeth, Debbie Megonigal and I started our trip to Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan to visit the Lake Superior Lighthouses. We were joined by Martha & Alvin Brown, and Sheila Hines. It took 14-1/2 months and much determination to keep Debbie healthy, but we managed to get on the road and drive to Michigan City, Indiana on our first day of the trip.

Saturday found us bright and early at the Michigan City Historical Society’s Old Lighthouse Museum. It was too early to get into the museum so we took our pictures and moved to the shoreline to photograph the Michigan City Breakwater. The morning started out foggy and overcast but by the time we drove over to the water, the sky was a mass of beautiful white clouds and a perfect background for our pictures. Since we had to check into our time-share in Minnesota that evening, we moved on for the long drive through Illinois and Minnesota.

Early Monday morning we were on the road to the Two Harbors Light Station on the north shore. The Two Harbors Light Station is well-maintained and consists of the lighthouse (built in 1892), the Two Harbors Breakwater (constructed in 1947), the Crusader II (typical of the commercial fishing boat used on Lake Superior), and of course a gift shop that we swooped into and left with bags of lighthouse souvenirs. We continued north to the picturesque Split Rock Lighthouse. The entire site is a photograph waiting to be taken. You enter the grounds through the gift shop and welcome center, then move on to the three keepers houses. The first is open to the public and is furnished in a sparse, functional decor that you would expect the light keepers and their families to inhabit. As we walked in we could smell cornbread being baked in the kitchen. We were served by the lightkeeper’s wife and watched her bake in the oven of the big, bright wood burning cook stove as she fueled it with wood and checked the cornbread in the oven. The lightkeeper was outside the lighthouse answering questions about the well-kept facility which is maintained by the State of Minnesota. We went back to the gift shop, carried out more purchases and reluctantly left for the next light.

Our next stop was the Grand Marais Breakwater Light which was sixty miles north of Split Rock. We hurried on since we knew we wouldn’t have too much day light left when we got there. The lighthouse was not hard to find standing on the breakwater. There is a museum on this site but again we were too late to visit.

We stayed at Marquette, Michigan that night and on Tuesday morning headed for Whitefish Harbor. It was a long ride but our plan was to start at the most eastern point and work our way back. Whitefish Point is another well maintained station with Shipwreck Museum that houses the exhibit on the Edmund Fitzgerald and other exhibits of shipwrecks on Lake Superior. All the buildings and outside exhibits were manned by very enthusiastic volunteers and of course, another wonderfully stocked gift shop. Need I say more?

The next stop, Grand Marais Lighthouse, made us think we hadn’t gone very far but we were in Michigan this time. There was a keeper’s house, the lighthouse, the breakwater, and the Commercial Fishermen’s Memorial. The route back to Munising to the Front & Rear range lights, the Christmas, and End of the Road Front Range Light was a long and tedious one with a long span of dirt roads. Darkness came and we headed back to Marquette for the night.

On Wednesday, we started out at the Marquette Maritime Museum, the Marquette Harbor Light, the Presque Isle Breakwater, and the Marquette Breakwater—a well-maintained park by the City of Marquette, and the State of Michigan. After much picture taking, we moved on to Big Bay Point Lighthouse which is a bed and breakfast on top of a bluff overlooking southern Lake Superior. All of the station buildings are in good condition with an oil house and privy. It is privately owned but the owners graciously invite lighthouse enthusiasts to take photos.

After we left Big Bay Point, we finally found Sheila’s Moose. She had been looking for one ever since she was in Nova Scotia. We spotted him on the roof of a gas station—but it was a stuffed moose! Our next lighthouse was Sand Point—religious retreat and scout camp in Baraga, MI. The light is not in use as a light station. There is now a skeletal tower with a white navigational light on the beach that replaces the lighthouse.

Leaving the south shore of Lake Superior, we moved on toward Keeweenaw Bay and Peninsula. We found the Jacobsville Lighthouse Inn which is a bed and breakfast in a serene setting on the bay, privately owned. Just a few miles away stood the Jacobsville Breakwater Light which is still operating.

We now had to make choices since daylight was leaving us again, so we headed toward the Ontonagon Lighthouse and Museum hoping to get some shots of the light. It was a longer drive than anticipated and the sun was setting as we arrived. The lighthouse was well lit, on a small island off the town. We all tried our hand at night shots but to no avail. None of us were fortunate enough to get the picture.
Lighthouses Of Lake Superior
Continued from Page 14
Bright and early Thursday morning we left Michigan for Wisconsin, and the town of Ashland. We were told about the Northern Great Lakes Visitor Center by another guest of our hotel. We ventured west and when we found the center on Highway 2, we spent a lot of time at their diorama of the lighthouses on Lake Superior and the shipwrecks in the area. From the top of the center we saw a lighthouse out on a breakwater and found that we had just driven past it—so off we go, back to the center of Ashland and finally came across the small park where we could take our pictures—a beautiful white tower on the end of the breakwater. The trees turning color in the background and sail boats in the forefront. With no more time to waste, we turned west again on Route 2 and headed for more of Lake Superior’s south shore in Wisconsin. By this time the promised rain had started and we wanted to get the Wisconsin Point Light in Superior, Wisconsin before we lost daylight. We were successful and drove parallel with the breakwater for several miles and found our quest. It was another well-maintained white house with a bright red roof on a caisson with the light tower facing the lake.

The rain was becoming heavier and we still had the three Duluth lights to see. Fortunately we were just a few miles away. We drove over the harbor and headed north again to Interstate 235, followed the GPS three lights right in front of the Comfort Inn parking lot. With the rain teeming down, we chanced taking our cameras out and shot the Duluth South Outer Pier, a white with red roof house, Duluth North Outer Pier, a white conical tower and the Duluth South Inner Pier, a skeletal. All sitting in one of the busiest shipping harbors I have ever seen. The pictures came out fine in spite of the rain except for the stark white background.

On Friday we took the day off and went non-lighthouse shopping. When we packed the van we had so much stuff that you could not see us thru the plastic bags. We still had one more day of “light-housing” so we left our timeshare town house on Saturday morning and headed for Bayville, Wisconsin and the Apostle Islands. We took the Island Queen on Saturday afternoon for a five hour cruise around the islands. Our captain was very knowledgeable about the lighthouses and we got to see Sand Island, Raspberry Island, Devils Island, Apostle Islands Light (2) Michigan Island (2), and two on Long Island along with a bald eagle. The boat trips are part of the Apostle Islands Lighthouse Celebration and are held in September each year. We spent the night at an inn in Bayville, and left on Sunday morning for the two-day trip back to New Jersey. We could have used two weeks to do this trip but we just didn’t have that time. We didn’t want to miss one minute of it. It was just plain FUN!

Chinese Raffle
The Preservation Committee will again this year hold its Chinese Raffle at our winter ‘Holiday Social’ meeting held at Audubon Park on December 8, 2007. We were able to come up with some great items for this year’s event including a Thomas Kinkade Illuminated Lighthouse Christmas Tree, a 7 foot tall inflatable Christmas Lighthouse, several Harbour Lights models, and of course our notorious gift baskets of food and drink. Please come out to the social this year and have a great time, and if something in the raffle tickles your fancy, then good luck winning!

Helping Hands Preservation Project
Due to severe weather conditions, we were unable to help paint the theatre barn at Sandy Hook Lighthouse November 3rd. We’re already looking to reschedule a date for that work, and we’re forming a list of projects for next spring—and we can always use more volunteers. Anyone interested should sign up with Rich Veit at our next meeting or through the web page.

What’s Next?
Any good organization has a mission and its leaders define goals for us to accomplish that mission. Without this we are a rudderless ship. I believe it’s necessary to focus on those goals each year and define how this Preservation Committee is going about achieving them. As the New Year turns, it seems the best time to accomplish that. For the March issue of The Beam we will present an outline of issues being addressed by the committee and our plans for working them in 2008.

By now most of you know where the Preservation Committee is focusing its efforts, but we aren’t sure we have all those topics that are important to you, our members, covered. Maybe you know of something we should be involved with, or you have heard something we haven’t discussed. Let us know. We are working on your behalf; it’s your donations we use to help these lights. Let us know what’s important to you. Please stop by at the meeting or during the social and talk to us. Tell us what’s on your lighthouse agenda for a change. You’ve heard from us all year, we want to hear from you.

PRESERVATION ISSUES UPDATE
Brett Franks

Building of Tillmook Rock, OR, 1881-1957 from The Library of Congress, Prints & Photographs Online Catalog  http://www.loc.gov/rr/print/catalog.html
Our next meeting will be at Audubon Park, NJ. This is where our Annual Holiday Social will take place. Anyone wishing to contribute appetizers for the Social please call Sue Mazza to let her know what you are bringing: (732) 681-6628.

The Preservation Committee will be holding its Chinese Raffle again this year in order to raise money for the Preservation Fund. As last year, they will have some great prizes for you to win and will be selling tickets all day.

We are looking forward to a quick meeting and a very social get together.

DATE: Saturday, December 8, 2007
PLACE: Audubon Park Community Center

ITINERARY:
10:30 Hospitality
   If you wish to bring goodies, please contact Martha Brown at (609) 877-0134. We provide coffee and snacks for all and donations for this are greatly appreciated.

11:00 Meeting called to order
   Business meeting and elections

12:15 (approx.) Adjournment

12:30 (approx.) Lunch (provided as part of Social)

1:15 First bus to the lighthouse*

2:30 Second bus to the lighthouse*

4:00 Lighthouse visitation ends

*Please note that while the boathouse property will be open for visits, unfortunately we will not be able to climb the light.

Those wishing to drive to the lighthouse can leave at anytime. The Community Center will be open until 4:30pm. Volunteers to help clean up will be appreciated.

SPRING MEETING
Plans are incomplete at this time for the Spring/Photo Contest meeting. As soon as they are finalized, they will be posted to the web site (www.njlhs.org) and announced at the December meeting.

DIRECTIONS:
To Audubon Park Community Center: (Map 1)

DO NOT PARK ON THE GRASS, YOU WILL BE TICKETED

From the West and Pennsylvania:
If taking I-76 (Walt Whitman Bridge)—East over the Delaware River to the first exit (I-676/US-130/RT-168). The ramp crosses RT. 130 to S. Black Horse Pike (RT.168). South on S. Black Horse Pike to Kennedy Dr. (Right dog leg turn to Kennedy Dr.). The Community Center is on your left.

If taking I-76 (Ben Franklin Bridge)—Exit 1A (US-130/RT-168) and follow the above directions.

From North or South New Jersey:
If taking RT. 295—Exit 28 to Black Horse Pike north (RT.-168) to Kennedy Dr. The Community Center is on your left.

To Turtle Rock: (Maps 2 & 3) Kennedy Dr. to Black Horse Pike north to the first right and the on-ramp to I-676, crossing over the Ben Franklin Bridge. Continue on I-676 to the N.22nd St. exit. Turn right (one way) to Benjamin Franklin Parkway and left onto Ben Franklin Parkway staying to the right (one way). At the circle, stay to the right (Philadelphia Art Museum will be on your left) which becomes Kelly Dr. and follow it to the lighthouse.
The Community Outreach (CO) Team has completed another fun season representing the Society at a number of events throughout the state.

Late summer and early fall are always the busiest time for these activities, and 2007 was no exception. Our team was so pleased that the Beach Plum Festival at Island Beach State Park in early September was a truly outstanding event. The attendance at this year’s event was dramatically higher than in years past, due at least in part to the beautiful weather the day of the event. The CO Team distributed a large amount of literature—particularly for this year’s Challenge. In addition, Ways and Means sales were brisk! A fantastic day overall!

The season’s final events included the Ocean County Decoy and Baymen’s Festival at beautiful Tuckerton Seaport. This two-day event draws a wide spectrum of lighthouse aficionados, hunters, artists, and those generally interested in nature and nautical concerns. This also proved to be a great opportunity to distribute information on the Challenge, the Society, and local lighthouses. The final event of the season was the annual Coast Day in Cape May at the Lobster House—a beautiful fall day, and a great “last push” opportunity to distribute Challenge information.

As I mentioned in the September Beam, our attractive new display board is a big hit. Also, the added children’s activities have proven quite popular. But there is more news to come…

For 2008, the CO team will be implementing some new ideas: Adding a major public presence in the northwestern part of the state at the Warren County Farmer’s Festival/ Balloon Festival in late July/early August. (Please note that this is a WEEK-LONG event, and volunteers from that region will be needed to staff our Society booth for as much of the week as possible.) …AND: We will begin distributing some new NJLHS giveaway items for both adults and children at outreach events. Look for these new additions at an upcoming outreach.

A special thanks to Dennis Whelan for staffing our “expressway outreach” on the Turnpike and AC Expressway, and to Mary Catherine Kennedy for designing the new display for our beautiful Harbour Lights Fresnel lens ornaments.

As always, please remember that additional volunteers are also most welcome…and are ESSENTIAL to ensuring the Society’s continued presence in the community! Please consider coming out to volunteer at an outreach event. You don’t need to be an “expert”…only willing to spread the “good news” about the lights! There’s always someone else to assist you to “fill in the blanks”!

One more request of fellow Society members: the CO team has distributed so much information about the state’s lighthouses this season that we need to replenish the supply of lighthouse-specific brochures on hand (for all of the lights)! If you are a volunteer at a light, or live near/work near/pass by a local light’s visitor center, please consider picking up some informational brochures and mailing them to me. You may also contact me via e-mail at: cu20064@verizon.net or my mailing address is:

Anthony J. Albence
P.O. Box 8184
Wilmington, DE 19803-8184

A big THANK YOU to everyone who participated this year—what a fun and dedicated team. Thanks for a great season…and keep the lights shining bright!
It’s that time of year again—Renewal Time! Since the system worked so well last year, we’re going to do it again this time around. At the December meeting, when you stop by the membership table to sign-in, pick-up your renewal form. You can give your check that day (and get your new card) or mail it in. If you aren’t at the meeting, your renewal form will be mailed to you.

Privacy of our Members:
I’ve had numerous requests recently for member’s information. I just want to let you know that I do not give out your personal information. That includes your addresses, phone numbers, and email addresses. The information is strictly for Board Members and for the mailing of The Beam.

As a reminder, if you move, change your email address, and/or phone number, please let me know so that my records are up to date.

Meeting Attendees:
There were 102 members and guests who signed in at our September meeting at Henry Hudson High School in Atlantic Highlands, NJ. Please remember to sign the book—we want to make sure there are enough seats for you at future meetings!

Nametags:
We have a new look to our membership nametags! They are $6.00 each to be ordered and paid for at each meeting. The price includes shipping and you have 3 options for the backing: standard pin, double butterfly clutch, or for $1.00 extra you can order a magnet. Stop by the membership table to place your order.

Membership Numbers:
At the deadline for this issue, the membership numbers are as follows:
Single Memberships = 271
Family Memberships = 325 x 2 = 650
Total Members = 921*
*This number includes one Lifetime member, and seven Honorary members.

New Members:
The following members have joined our Society since the September issue. Please note that if you become a member after the deadline for The Beam, you will be listed in the following issue. If you happen to meet them at a future meeting, please welcome them!

Adams, Dan & Mary Ann
Anderson, Susan
Aras, Barbara
Ferrara, Mary Ann
Farkas, Ken & Dawn
Fournier, Beth
Grande, Mary Anne
Jaime, Richard
Kasper, Christopher, Michelle, Kristina & Sean
Kraatz, Carolyn & David
Macara, Kathryn E.
Moran, Francine
Nyborg, Gerorge E. & Debbra E.
Phillips & Family, John
Potenziani, Mary-Lloyd
Preiskines, Virginia K.
Robertson, Audrey
Shearman, Arthur & Teresa
Valvaroy, Patrick P.

Adams, Dan & Mary Ann: Linwood, NJ
Anderson, Susan: Dover, NJ
Aras, Barbara: Little Silver, NJ
Ferrara, Mary Ann: Little Silver, NJ
Farkas, Ken & Dawn: Avenel, NJ
Fournier, Beth: Patterson, NJ
Grande, Mary Anne: Ledgewood, NJ
Jaime, Richard: Dover, NJ
Kasper, Christopher, Michelle, Kristina & Sean: Millville, NJ
Kraatz, Carolyn & David: Marlton, NJ
Macara, Kathryn E.: Jamesburg, NJ
Moran, Francine: Park Ridge, NJ
Nyborg, Gerorge E. & Debbra E.: Forest Hill, MD
Phillips & Family, John: Milford, NJ
Potenziani, Mary-Lloyd: Tinton Falls, NJ
Preiskines, Virginia K. : Fair Lawn, NJ
Robertson, Audrey: Morris Plains, NJ
Shearman, Arthur & Teresa: Sewell, NJ
Valvaroy, Patrick P.: Hainesport, NJ

Some countries place the location of the lighthouse that is pictured on their stamps on the stamp. In 1980, the island nation of Cuba issued a set of three lighthouse stamps. The 3¢ stamp had a picture of the Roncall Lighthouse in San Antonio, the 13¢ Jagua Lighthouse in Cienfuegos, and the 30¢ stamp had the photo of the Maisi Point Lighthouse at Guantanamo. In 1981, Cuba issued another set of three lighthouse stamps - this time the 3¢ had North Rock Lighthouse on it (pictured left), the 13¢ Lucrecia Point Lighthouse, and the 40¢ East Guano Lighthouse. On all six stamps, under the picture of the lighthouse, was a map of the island with the location of each lighthouse indicated by a blue dot. Germany [DDR] has issued a series of stamps with their lighthouses on them with a map of the location of each lighthouse in the background (the 20pf stamp pictured center). The 1984 32¢ Canadian stamp was one in a set of four stamps issued. The stamp pictured depicts the Ile Verte Lighthouse of 1809 (pictured right). In some cases, if you can’t find a foreign lighthouse, you might want to check out that country’s stamps.

PHAROS PHILATELIC CORNER
Jim Cope

WHAT IS NEW WITH WAYS & MEANS?

Jim Cope

I am ordering new sweatshirts for the December meeting. Still have the new golf shirts in men’s & ladies styles. We have lighthouse frames in two sizes, puzzles, two styles of Christmas ornaments, with the Society logo. We have Elinor Veits’ book “The Colors of the Lighthouse” a children’s story of Absecon Lighthouse and Eleanor De Wire’s children’s “Lighthouse Activity Book”; I still have copies of Terry Webb’s second book “Weathering the Storm.” And of course The NJLHS Cookbook is still available, plus many more items for your holiday shopping!

I would like to thank everyone for helping Ways & Means to have a successful year and to everyone who helped me set up and take down at meetings and outreaches. It is greatly appreciated.
**New Jersey Lighthouse Society Order Form**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Color/Size</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Postage</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>NJLHS T-Shirt Hanes Beefy Tee's</td>
<td>S-XL $15.00, 2X $17.00, 3X $19.00 S/H $3.00 ea.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lighthouse Clock (battery not included)</td>
<td>$16.00 S/H $5.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lighthouse Candle Holder order by #</td>
<td>15&quot; #339 $24.00 S/H $7.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>14 ½&quot; #340 $20.00 S/H $7.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>11½&quot; #341 $16.00 S/H $6.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NJLH Hand Painted Magnets Cape May, Sandy Hook, Absecon &amp; Cape May</td>
<td>$5.00 ea. .75 S/H</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NJLH License Plate Holder</td>
<td>$4.00 S/H $1.00</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NJLH Travel Mug</td>
<td>$5.00 S/H 3.00 ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Glass Christmas Ornament</td>
<td>$15.00 ea. $3.00 S/H</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lighthouse Bingo Game</td>
<td>$13.00 ea. $2.50 S/H</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, XXL-$23.00, 2X-$25.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Banana, Hibiscus, Lt. Blue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, XXL-$23.00, 2X-$25.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Banana, Hibiscus, Lt. Blue</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Golf Shirt S-XL</td>
<td>$22.00, 2X-$23.00, 3X-$24.00 ea. $3.00 S/H ea. add. $1.50</td>
<td>Royal, Burgundy, Banana, Gray</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(On taxable items, tax is included in the price stated.) Total postage

Total check

Make check payable to: NJLHS

Visit the New Jersey Lighthouse Society website to see many other items for sale.

Mail check & order form to:
Martey Hudspeth
15 Petunia Lane
Willingboro, NJ 08046

Email: njlhsways_means@verizon.net
Phone: 609-877-1393
Feel free to call or email for color/sizes and availability.
In This Issue

New Jersey Lighthouse Society
The Beam
P. O. Box 332
Navesink, NJ 07752-0332