The Beam has received a very prestigious award this summer: The League of Historical Societies of New Jersey’s 2009 Kevin M. Hale Annual Publication Award. First Prize for the publication of a journal in the State of New Jersey, see Page 5. This is the second award for The Beam. Last year the publication won a second prize. I would like to thank Cindy Mitzen and Mary Beth Doherty for becoming members of The League of Historical Societies of New Jersey and submitting a year’s worth of The Beams for judging. The newsletter belongs to the members of the New Jersey Lighthouse Society and you should be thanked for submitting articles and photos. I want to thank two important members on The Beam’s staff and they are Judy Boucher and Mary Beth Doherty who do all the proof reading and keep the editor on the straight and narrow with suggestions and corrections. THANK YOU!

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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Mary Beth Doherty

I hope you all had a wonderful summer, saw some beautiful places and took some great photos!

Our June meeting was at Liberty State Park, and I had a fantastic time! Security wasn’t a problem, the boat ride was smooth, and Lady Liberty never looked so good!

I’m looking forward to our September meeting that will be held in Lewes, DE with a visit to the Overfalls Lightship. Thank you Cindy for all your efforts!

One trip I went on this summer was the clambake on Sheffield Island that Apryl put together. What a wonderful time we had! Thank you!

In my last column I was looking for a Nomination Committee Chair and an Audit Committee Chair…thank you to Betty Smith for heading up the Nomination Committee and Anthony Albence for spearheading the Audit Committee. Both committee functions have been completed with reports to the Board.

The slate for the new Board will be presented to the membership at the September meeting and voted in at the December meeting. More changes are in the future for NJLHS.

Hope to see you in Lewes!

THEN & NOW IN POSTCARDS

Oregon’s oldest lighthouse, western most, the State’s highest focal plane (256 feet) and Oregon’s first woman keeper, Mabel E. Bretherton in 1903 is Cape Blanco. Built in 1870 it sits on a rocky cliff, 200 feet above the ocean. Cape Blanco extends from the main land a mile and half and received its name from early Spanish explorers. Two hundred bricks were made locally to build the 59 foot tower. The rest of the building materials landed below in the surf. First lit on December 20, 1870, it became only the second lighthouse in Oregon and the only one operating at the time. The 1st order Fresnel lens showed a steady white light at first and in 1911 was changed to a flashing light. In 1936 the original lens was replaced by an eight sided rotating lens. The lens size is smaller than a 1st order and bigger than 2nd order Fresnel lens, making it unique. The original 1870 keeper’s duplex was home for the keeper and his two assistants and seven children making for a crowded home. After ten years of requests, a new keeper’s quarters was built in 1908. James Langlois served 42 years at the lighthouse. Today all the keeper’s houses, oil house, water tower and fences are gone and the lighthouse was automated in 1980. In 2002-03 the lens was repaired and the tower was refurbished. The lighthouse is open for tours from April 1 through October 31.
This is the first of a series of articles on the lighthouses of New Brunswick, Canada based on three trips to photograph the province’s variety of lighthouses situated along the rugged coastline, on remote islands, and on the shores of rivers. Every area of the province is filled with the most pristine scenery and the friendliest of all peoples. Each time we return from New Brunswick, we look forward to another trip back there as it has become one of our favorite places.

One often hears of lighthouse friends traveling through New Brunswick on their way to Nova Scotia or Prince Edward Island (PEI). As in past years, we had also planned to take this route to PEI after some 28 years. However, while researching the Maritime Provinces, we were amazed at the number of lighthouses in New Brunswick alone as well as the quaint little villages, vast areas of undeveloped land, and scenic shorelines and river valleys. Hence, we decided to extend our PEI trip to include some New Brunswick lights.

Leaving New Jersey on October 30, 2006 was a bit late in the season, so we hoped to stay ahead of early season snowfalls. We set out to do the northern New Brunswick lighthouse route first. Driving across northern New Brunswick Highway 17 just across from the Gaspe Peninsula in Quebec, we were thankful we had four wheel drive to navigate the rough gravel road.

Our first stop was the modern city of Campbellton, to see Campbellton Wharf Rear Range Light established in 1879 and the nearby front range. The rear range (1978) steel tower has been enclosed in a wooden tower (1985) by the city of Campbellton and attached to a 1½ story building used as a youth hostel, creating a very attractive site along the waterfront. The active light displays a yellow light and has a red vertical stripe on the range line. Nearby are range lights, the typical Canadian “salt and pepper” style or “pepper shaker” as we call them, white with red trim and a red cap. We had some difficulty asking directions as a large number of people in the area speak only French.

In Dalhousie some middle school students were happy to give us exact directions to locate Inch Arran Point Range Front Lighthouse, another wooden pepper shaker on Chaleur Bay, an arm of the St. Lawrence River. The 36 foot active light was established in 1870. An iron railing has been placed around the lantern like a birdcage to prevent gulls from nesting there.

The Grand Anse Light which was originally a white pepper shaker has been painted red, white, and blue with Acadian stars and is now used as a tourist center west of Caraquet. While staying in Caraquet we located the front and rear range lights behind our motel and nearby medical center. We then had some difficulty finding the three Bas Caraquet range lights on the Bay of Chaleur. A French speaking construction foreman helped us by pointing out a carpenter working on top of a house who spoke some English. The carpenter stood up, looked around, spotted the lighthouse, and proceeded to give us specific directions starting at a local church on the main road. One of the wooden rear range lights has been replaced by a skeletal tower. The light was “saved” by moving it to the Bas-Caraquet Municipal Park and attaching a covered patio to the lighthouse.

Next we traveled east to the Acadian Peninsula, which juts out into the Gulf of St. Lawrence, to see the Miscou Lighthouse (est. 1856) at the tip of Miscou Island. This is a piece of land at the extreme northeastern tip of New Brunswick. This lighthouse contains the Province’s only rotating Fresnel lens that was put in place in 1910. One unique feature of this lighthouse is that it has guide wires supporting the 82 foot white, octagonal wooden tower with a red cap.

Leaving the peninsula we stopped to photograph the active Black Point Light, with a yellow flashing light on top of a red and white 54 foot skeletal tower that was established in 1967. It is at the north end of Lameque Island, marking the western entrance to Miscou Harbour.

After spending the night in the town of Miramichi, we followed the jagged coastline along the Northumberland Strait which separates the provinces of New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. The coastline is dotted with numerous pepper shaker range lights that have witnessed the rough seas and for many years have guided ships safely through the strait. Although each pepper shaker light is similar in size, color, and effects of the weather, each possesses individual identifying marks, its own character, and a history seemingly known only by the long-time residents of the rural villages. Through the years we have come to appreciate these little range lights. Whenever we locate one light, we eagerly search for its companion. Some have special identification marks such as a red stripe or red trim around the door, while others display a Maple Leaf even though everyone knows that this type of construction and color scheme is typical of Canada. Range lights need to be easily movable as their respective channels often change over time.

One could write an entire article on just the range lights that we visited along the eastern coast of the province. One example of a range light is Dixon Point Lighthouse in the town of Saint Thomas. The front range light was established in 1881, with the present structure built in 1919. Note the Maple Leaf on the red door in the photograph. Some other lighthouses have white doors with a red Maple Leaf. This lighthouse has been moved several times to conform with the changing channel. The rear range light is on private property and no longer in service, and as one can see by the photograph, has gone into disrepair.

Continued on Page 4
Our next stop was the Jourimain Island Light. The lighthouse can be reached via a ¼ mile walk on a nature trail through a wildlife area. A light was established here in 1870. The current white octagonal 53 foot wooden tower overlooks the Northumberland Strait. The light was deactivated in 1997 when the new bridge was opened and ferry service discontinued to PEI.

We then drove to the Cape Tormentine Outer Wharf (Front Range) Lighthouse which was established in 1901 and deactivated in 1997. However, the light was reactivated in 1998 at the request of the local fishermen. This pier light sits on the former Cape Tormentine Ferry Wharf and is now privately owned. The active red light blinks one second on and one second off. As one will note, this is a unique style light compared to the typical pepper shaker. The Cape Tormentine Outer Wharf (Rear Range) Light (1901) has been inactive since 1997. This pepper shaker light is mounted on pilings and is painted white with red trim and a broad, vertical red stripe on the range line. Regrettfully, this light is falling into disrepair.

After that we drove west to the town of Port Elgin to visit Fort Moncton Light. This circular fiberglass tower (est. 1908) sits on a raised concrete base. The tower is painted red at the top and bottom with a white band in the center. Cape Enrage Lighthouse is situated at the top of a cliff at the end of a peninsula jutting into Chignecto Bay which separates New Brunswick from Nova Scotia. This lighthouse was saved by high school students from Moncton and their teacher and has been restored with a tea room located in the keeper’s house. The light station is near Fundy National Park and is open to the public for guided tours in season. The lighthouse is a white pepper shaker with a red cap containing a green flashing light.

West of St. Martin’s is the 39 foot white square concrete Quaco Head Lighthouse attached to a one story fog signal building. Located in West Quaco on the Bay of Fundy, this light station was established in 1837. This active light has a white flash every 10 seconds. The fog signal sounds for 5 seconds every 30 seconds.

In St. Martin’s there is a replica of a small lighthouse that houses the lantern of the 1883 Quaco Head Light. In the summer it is a tourist information center for the St. Martin’s area. This is a very picturesque spot as there is a covered wooden bridge nearby. The Fresnel lens is on display at the Quaco Museum in St. Martin’s.

St. Andrews Light, better known as Old Pendlebury Light, is in St. Andrews where the St. Croix River meets Passamaquoddy Bay. Established and built in 1833 the white, octagonal 30 foot wooden tower was deactivated in 1938. The lantern room has been removed and placed into storage. There was a lighthouse restaurant next to it, but it closed and has since been torn down. The St. Andrews Civic Trust wants to restore this lighthouse, but we haven’t seen any progress in the past few years. We’ve been keeping a constant check on this lighthouse each time we pass this way. Hopefully the many area residents who have been working to save their lighthouse will meet with success so this small sentinel can be appreciated and remembered for its place in the history of Canada.

As we reluctantly left New Brunswick, we already had our route planned to return the following year for Part II of our New Brunswick lighthouses which will we share in another article.
Due to the low turn out we have rescheduled the remaining two trips for this year for next year. This enables everybody who would like to go more time in paying and opens it up for next year’s vacation planning. A new trip in the planning stages for next May will be a cruise up the Delaware River to see the many range lights and the Lightship Barnegat. Most of these lights are off limits from the land due to the industrial nature of the area where they are located. To the best of everybody’s knowledge there has never been a trip along the Delaware River. More information on this will be in the next issue of The Beam.

2011 TRIPS IN PROGRESS

May 21, 2011: Sailing up the Delaware River Boat Trip

June: (Date TBD) Long Island Sound Cruise, 1 day or possible overnight package

July: No Trip Planned

August 6, 2011 - Return to Sheffield Island plus additional hidden treasures, (Clambake only) – Norwalk, CT

August 6 – 7, 2011 - Sheffield Island and “Hidden Lighthouse Treasures” (Overnight Get-a-way weekend package at the Hilton Garden Inn) – Norwalk, CT

September No Trip Planned

October 22 - 30, 2011 Southern East Coast Lighthouse Tour, Georgia, South and North Carolina. SEE BELOW FOR MORE INFO

Note: Bruce Coast Lighthouse Tour, Ontario, Canada - Approximately 1 week is being considered for 2011 or 2012

Please visit our website at www.njlhs.org for updates and details as they become available. Send all inquiries to trips@njlhs.org

2011 SOUTHEASTERN COAST LIGHTHOUSE TOUR

Saturday, October 22 – Sunday, October 30, 2011

Day 1
Central or Southern, NJ area - Smithfield, NC
Depart New Jersey for a day of travel to our first overnight; stop ping for lunch. Check into hotel; group dinner.
Day 2
Smithfield, NC – Beaufort, SC,
Day 3
Beaufort, SC – McClellanville - Georgetown
Day 4
Beaufort, SC – Darien, GA - Beaufort, SC
Day 5
Beaufort, SC – Savannah, GA - Beaufort, SC
Day 6
Beaufort, SC - Hilton Head, SC
Day 7
Southport, NC – Morehead City, NC
Day 8
Morehead, NC - Kitty Hawk, NC
Day 9
Kitty Hawk, NC - Home

LIGHTHOUSES & MUSEUMS TO BE SEEN
Morris Island, Sullivan Island, Cape Romain, Georgetown,
Sapelo Island, Sapelo Island Range, Reynolds Mansion, Saint Simons Island Lighthouse and Museum, Tybee Island, Savannah Harbor Light, Haig Point, Harbour Town, Hilton Head Rear Range, Oak Island, Bald Head, Cape Lookout, Ocracoke, Cape Hatteras, Bodie Island, Currituck Beach.

$1,669/per person double occupancy
$2,179/per person single occupancy
$1,489/per person triple occupancy

DEPOSIT OF $100 PER PERSON IS DUE BY NOVEMBER 15, 2010

Payment schedule thereafter is the balance remaining in 10 installments due by the 15th of each month starting in December 2010 thru September 2011

 triple $139 each month / pp * double $156 each month / pp * single $208 each month / pp

All checks should be payable to “NJLHS“and mailed to: A. Roach - 291 Hampshire Drive -Plainsboro, NJ 08536
All inquiries to can be sent to trips@njlhs.Org

A FEW NOTES:
Transportation Company - Trolley Tours
9 day deluxe motor coach transportation
Hotel, taxes, transportation and meals are included
Minimum gratuity for the driver has been included
Please send in your deposit as soon as possible. The excursion is limited to a maximum of 42 participants due to maximum boat restrictions on certain tours, therefore; the trip will be on a first deposit received basis

LIGHTHOUSE SUDDOKU

Fill in the blank cells using the following letters: C, I, K, L, O, P, R, S, or T (SPLIT ROCK). Each letter can appear only once in each row, column, and 3x3 block. Use logic and process of elimination to solve the puzzle. Solution is located on page 10.
Croatia issued three 5.00 Kuna stamps with photographs of their lighthouses on them. All the lights are located in the Adriatic Sea. There are more than 1,100 islands in the sea that belong to Croatia.

The Vnetak Light-house on Unije Island was lighted for the first time in 1873. It is a fixed white light visible for 12 miles. Later a red sector was added which can be seen five miles away. The Lighthouse Keeper had to have a wife and school aged children. The wife was the Assistant Keeper and received a quarter of the salary her husband received. The Vnetak lighthouse is about 51 feet above sea level. The island wasn’t electrified until 1978. The last keeper and his family left in 1982. The light was lit by acetylene for another twenty years when solar panels were installed.

The Pinida Lighthouse is at the very important fortress and port of Pula. The third order lens flashed a white light from the nearly 45 ft. tower for the first time on June 24, 1877. It could be seen 11 miles out to sea until the building of the Pula breakwater some 30 years later. The two story lighthouse building was large enough to accommodate two keepers’ families. There was a hand-rotated siren that the keeper had to rotate at specific intervals during foggy periods. The damage from the war in 1945 was not as destructive as it was to other lighthouses when the evacuating Germans mined the lighthouses. The lighthouse was restored and relit in 1950. The last lighthouse keeper left in 1984 when it became automated.

The final stamp in the series depicts Zaglav Lighthouse. The lighthouse had a rough start in that it had to go out on bid at least four times before a contractor was selected, then at a price 25% higher than the starting sum. Finally a one story building with a 47 foot tower in the middle was built. It was lit for the first time on May 12, 1876 and showed a fixed white light. Originally there were three apartments for three keepers. After World War II it was rebuilt into two stories for two keepers. For years letters were sent about the dangers of the Zaglav keepers’ living conditions and risks to their lives. The lighthouse was abandoned in the 1970’s and is now automated. Regrettfully, the building and lighthouse are in disrepair.
The fall program for the New Jersey Lighthouse Society will be held in Lewes Delaware, September 25. We will be meeting in Fellowship Hall at the Lewes Presbyterian Church. The address is 133 Kings Highway, Lewes, DE. 19958. Hospitality will begin at 10:00 am; the business meeting at 11:00 am. Please bring your own lunch. At 1:00 pm we will have Wayne Kirklin as our guest speaker. Wayne is an Associate Historian with the Overfalls Maritime Museum Foundation. He is also the author of *Lightships: Floating Lighthouses of the Mid-Atlantic*, published in 2007 by The History Press, Charleston, SC.

After the presentation by Mr. Kirklin we will head over to the *Overfalls Lightship* for a tour of their facility. Right next door to the ship is the historical society’s boat house which will also be open. Directions from the church to the lightship will be provided at the business meeting. If you are planning to stay the weekend, you can contact the Lewes Chamber of Commerce for more information at info@leweschamber.com.

**DIRECTIONS: From The Delaware Memorial Bridge/I-95:** Take Exit 4A off of I-95 onto Hwy 1. Follow the signs for Dover & the Beaches. Continue on Hwy 1 to Lewes, make a left on Hwy 9 East, at Wawa, (Follow the signs for Cape May & Lewes Ferry) travel 1.4 miles and turn left at Kings Highway, at the Welcome to Lewes Delaware Lighthouse. The Church will be just over a ½ mile on your left. Turn on Franklin Avenue for parking.

**From the Cape May & Lewis Ferry:** Exit the Ferry’s parking lot and turn right on Cape Henlopen Drive to the end. Turn left on E. Savannah Road. Go over the river and make the 2nd left to East 3rd Street and then a quick right to Kings Hightway. You’ll see the Church at Franklin Avenue.

**To the Overfalls Lightship & Life Saving Station:** Return back to E. 3rd Street and make a right onto E. Savannah Road. Make the 2nd left onto Front Street (just before the bridge), the lightship will be on your right and the Life Saving Station is next door.

**To Mispillion Lighthouse and the Rehoboth Beach Life Saving Station (From the Lightship):** Turn left back onto Front Street to Queen Anne Avenue. Make the left onto Queen Anne Avenue for one block to W. 3rd Street and the next right onto Burton Avenue and the former lighthouse will be on your left at 20 Burton Avenue. To the second Life Saving Station, continue on Burton Avenue to 4th Street make a left. The building will be in the second block on your left side opposite Du pont Avenue. **BOTH OF THESE BUILDINGS ARE PRIVATE HOMES PLEASE RESPECT THEIR PRIVACY.**

For a map with more details and can be printed go to www.njlhs.org.

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**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BEAM**

The New Jersey Lighthouse Society is a member of the League of Historical Societies of New Jersey. The League is a non-profit corporation with the objectives to promote and further the improvement, interpretation and preservation of our historical heritage in New Jersey. The League is the largest grass roots association in New Jersey history with some 260 member organizations which represent more than fifty thousand members.

The Annual Publication Awards Program has been changed to the Kevin M. Hale Publication Awards in honor of the League’s late secretary who passed away September of 2009. Last year The Beam took second place in the newsletter category. This year, drum roll please The Beam took first place in the Journal category. Now you might ask why the journal category not the newsletter? I think the answer is on the front page. Under the words The Beam, it says Journal of the New Jersey Lighthouse Society.

Congratulations go to Editor Mike Boucher and Assistant Editor Judy Boucher for this great accomplishment. Koodoos also to Mary Beth because we all know she helps out to keep The Beam grammatically correct. And one more thank you to all the members who submit articles and pictures that keep The Beam an interesting and exciting newsletter that we all look forward to receiving in the mail. I had hoped to submit a picture this year of Mike and Judy accepting this award and they had planned to be there, but unfortunately Mike had a medical issue to deal with and couldn’t attend. I have faith that next year there will be a good reason to take that picture.

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The Beam

Page 7
Last fall we spent our vacation in the southwestern part of the Country. I drove out to Colorado, where Judy met me in Denver. Trying to get a few lighthouse visits in during my vacation, I spent three days taking pictures of lighthouses in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and Nebraska on my trip out to Colorado, Judy arrived on Friday night and we started our two week vacation. Visiting National Parks was our main vacation theme this year and we visited nine in Colorado, Utah, Arizona, and New Mexico. After the two weeks, Judy flew home from Albuquerque. One of the highlights of the trip was visiting two New Jersey lighthouses in the deserts of Arizona. Yes, in the desert! We spent a day on Lake Havasu in Arizona taking photos of 18 replica lighthouses. The 19th lighthouse was built earlier this year and the 20th will be dedicated October 17th.

Lake Havasu, a 35 mile long lake, is located along the Colorado River, between Arizona and California. Havasu is an Indian word meaning blue. The lake was formed by the building of the Parker Dam, just north of Parker, AZ. The dam was built in 1938 and is one of four dams built along the Colorado to control flooding and provide water for irrigation of crops, hydroelectric power and drinking water. The water in the dam provides drinking water to seventeen million southern Californians, one billion gallons per day. Besides providing water for the desert communities, the lake was built as a storage bay for Los Angeles’s Metro Water District. Lake Havasu was used as a recreational base for B-24 crews out of Kingman, AZ during World War II and is used today for recreational boating and fishing.

We had a picture perfect day for a boat ride, blue skies and warm temperatures. Al Bittner’s wife, Fran picked us up at our hotel and took us to meet Bob Keller, the President of the Lake Havasu Lighthouse Club, and at the marina. As we left the marina we passed the first lighthouse, the one that started it all, Lake Havasu Marina Light. Back in 2000, Bob had worked on repairing the lighthouse. Being a boater on the Intercoastal Waterway on the East Coast, Bob had used the Waterway at night with its many navigational lights and city lights. Except for the lights around Lake Havasu City on the Arizona side and Havasu Landing on the California side plus some navigational lights down river, the lake is pitch black at night, except for nights.

In 2000, Bob set up a meeting with the local yacht clubs and several government agencies to discuss building lighthouses as navigation lights along the lake. At the meeting the top question was how much it would cost to build these lighthouses. Bob, off the top of his head said $3,000 apiece, though he really had no idea how much they would cost. He was looking for a monetary donation to start building the first lighthouse. One yacht club gave him a check for $3,000 and Bob was in the lighthouse building business. A year later he still hadn’t built the lighthouse because he was looking for a light that would be approved by the Coast Guard and one that he could afford. He went to the Arizona State Parks, who maintain the lights down river that were placed years ago by the Game and Fish Department, to find out how much their lights cost and was shocked to find out they cost $8,000 each and a refurbished light cost $4,000, too much for a $3,000 budget. The yacht club was starting to think the lighthouse club was a scam. Finally, after a year and half of searching, he found a solar powered, flashing light that was around $1,000 each. In 2002 the first two lights were built, West Quodyy Head and Cape Hatteras. With Cape Hatteras being the tallest in the Country, this replica is the tallest at 30 feet tall. The rest of the lighthouses stand 18-24 feet tall.

Lake Havasu Lighthouse Club’s is to provide aids to navigation on the lake, in the form of miniature lighthouses. The lights are replicas of famous lighthouses around the Country. The Lake Havasu Lighthouse Club has picked 35 sites around the lake for the placement of lighthouses. The lighthouses are placed by geographic by location: East coast lighthouses are located on the Arizona side of the Lake; West Coast lighthouses are on the California side of the Lake and Great Lakes and Gulf Coast lighthouses are on Lake Havasu Island.

The actual location is picked with the help of the Coast Guard. The Mohave County Sheriff Department (AZ), the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) and the Chemehuevi Indian Tribe, which controls most of the land on the California side of the lake. The BLM will not let a lighthouse be put on their land without a study. To get around this they agreed to replace the existing light poles that the Game and Fish Department had placed.

The building of a lighthouse takes a lot of steps. Many of the items needed for the construction of the lighthouse are donated by local businesses. The Lighthouse Club will take anything in donations, if they can use it good, if not it’s sold and the money used to maintain the existing lighthouses. A variety of construction methods are used. Some are built with wood and covered with stucco, while some are built using a sona tube, (a round fiberboard tube used for pouring cement at a construction site), then wrapped in fiberglass. The two lighthouses constructed this year are wood and stucco. The cement used for the foundation is donated by a local company. The windows on the towers are painted and then framed out and, from a distance, are quite convincing. For example some of the unusual times used; the ventilator ball on the Split Rock is a bowling ball, the supports for Alpena are from a shelving display from Home Depot, and the glass window panels in the lantern room are wire mesh fencing.

Once the site is picked and the materials to build the lighthouse are gathered, a work force of Lake Havasu Lighthouse Club members and members of the Marine Corp League come together to start erecting the new lighthouse. Other groups also come out to help. Private parties donated the bricks and provided workers and five masons to build Currituck Lighthouse in three days. Not all the lighthouses were built in a short time. The Buffalo Main, which is solid cement took a year of Sundays to build. Some of the lighthouses are pre-built while others are built on the site. When placing the Portland Head Lighthouse on top of Pilot Rock this past February, materials were carried to the top of the rock from Continued on Page 9
The Esopus Meadows Lighthouse, on the Hudson River in New York has re-opened for tours after numerous years of closure and renovations. The 1871 wooden lighthouse’s foundation was sinking into the mud. Tour dates for the rest of the year are: September 6, 11, 25, and October 9. The cost is $20.00 for adults and $15.00 for children, 12-15 years old, children under 12 are not allowed. Tickets paid in advance are $15.00. The boat leaves from the Hudson River Maritime Museum at Roudout Landing in Kingston, NY. For more information and times please call 845-848-3669.
COMMUNITY OUTREACH

Anthony J. Albence

As summer season winds down, we celebrate the culmination of another successful Community Outreach season!

The Society has had a presence at a number of community events across the state this year. The Society participated as an exhibitor/non-profit vendor at the inaugural Hereford Inlet Lighthouse Maritime Festival in North Wildwood in mid-July. Despite the hot weather, was a fun and relaxing experience?

As always: additional/new volunteers are also most welcome. This is ESSENTIAL to ensuring a strong NJLHS presence in the community. Remember, you don’t need to be a lighthouse “expert” to be part of the team—just willing to discuss our shared interests with event patrons. There’s always someone to “fill in the blanks”. We have an outstanding base of lighthouse knowledge in our membership ranks.

Please feel free to contact me with any info on NJ events, other ideas or for more information. You may contact me via e-mail at: cua20064@aol.com Enjoy the fall!

NJ LIGHTHOUSES
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Marty Hudspeth

ABSECON LIGHTHOUSE
Thursday, September 23, Luscious Libations for Absecon Lighthouse, Steve & Cookies by the Bay Oyster Bar and Veranda, Hors d’oeuvres, Vodka Tastings, Silent Auction and Broadway tunes by “The Shaken Not Stirred Players”. Call for tickets & information at 609-449-1360 website: www.abseconlighthouse.org Absecon Lighthouse is open from 10:00am – 5:00pm, admission is $7 adults, $5 seniors, and $4 children.

EAST POINT LIGHTHOUSE
Hours of operation: 3rd Sunday April to October, Time: 1 to 4 PM, Phone 856-546-7810, E-mail: eastpointlighthousenj@yahoo.com, Fee: $2.00

TUCKERTON SEAPORT
Saturday & Sunday, September 25 & 26: 28th Annual Ocean County Decoy & Gunning Show. An exciting two day event celebrating the culture of the area. Two great locations: Tip Seaman Country Park and Tuckerton Seaport Museum.

Lighthouse Sudoku Answers

RECIPE CORNER

Marty Hudspeth
Summer Squash Sauté
Dixie Amento

3 small zucchini
3 small summer squash
1T olive oil
1 large red onion, sliced
1 sweet red pepper, diced
¼ cup tsp. leaf thyme, crumbled
2 T. red wine vinegar
1/4th cup grated Parmesan cheese

Half zucchini and squash length-wise slice ½ inch thick. Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion & peppers. Cook 8 minutes or until softened. Stir zucchini, summer squash & thyme. Cook, covered, over medium-low heat for 12 to 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in vinegar. Can be served hot or cold.

WHAT'S NEW IN
WAYS & MEANS

Carol Winkie

Ways and Means has a new item: 20th Anniversary wine glasses are available at $5 each plus shipping.

We need a good people to help with ideas. Email me at: waysandmeans@njlhs.org.

As always: additional/new volunteers are also most welcome. This is ESSENTIAL to ensuring a strong NJLHS presence in the community. Remember, you don’t need to be a lighthouse “expert” to be part of the team—just willing to discuss our shared interests with event patrons. There’s always someone to “fill in the blanks”. We have an outstanding base of lighthouse knowledge in our membership ranks.

Please feel free to contact me with any info on NJ events, other ideas or for more information. You may contact me via e-mail at: cua20064@aol.com Enjoy the fall!

As you read this, the season will be coming to a close—with our participation in the Ocean County Decoy and Gunning Show in the Tuckerton area (9/25-26), and the Coast Day at the Lobster House in Cape May (10/10). At all events this season, the team has been pleased to actively distribute information on the inaugural Lighthouse Challenge of New Jersey. There continues to be a great deal of interest in this program!

I’d also like to offer a note of thanks for our dedicated new Ways and Means chair Carol Winkie. Carol has jumped right in and continued the great work of Marty Hudspeth—and has also introduced a number of new ideas and innovations as well. It’s great to work with her as we bring the Society to the community!

Be sure to check the Society website and Facebook page www.facebook.com/njlhs for the most current Community Outreach info. You can also check out fun photos from our recent outreach events.
On May 24, 2010 NJLHS Speakers Bureau members Faith Giamboi and Bob Gleason completed a lighthouse presentations to over 125 members of Cedar Creek Elementary School’s second grade class.

The school, which is part of the Lacey Township School District, utilizes a science-literacy curriculum entitled M.A.R.E (Marine Activities, Resources and Education) to study the ocean and related water habitats. The program was developed by the Lawrence Hall of Science at the University of California - Berkeley and provides a full-year curriculum for grades K-8. Cedar Creek kindergartners study Ponds; first graders study the Rocky Seashore; second graders study the Sandy Beach and third graders study the Wetlands. Each year the class is topped off with a school-wide celebration of “Ocean Week” during which guest speaker’s visit, classes take field trips, students work on special projects, and teachers receive in-class coaching.

When Bob and Faith arrived in the school library to set up their display of New Jersey lighthouses they were amazed to find a large and very impressive collection of lighthouse projects, each built using recycled materials like plastic bottles, paper towel tubes, even old light bulbs. The Cedar Creek teachers had already made good use of NJLHS’ Lighthouse Education Kit. Every second grader completed a lighthouse project. Those on display in the library included Cape Lookout, Cape May, St. Augustine, Twin Lights, Beaver Tail, Cape Hatteras and Erie Pier Head. Each project displayed the light’s correct color & day shape and was accompanied by a written description of its history.

The presenters were really impressed when the students marched into the library wearing a lighthouse T-Shirt which they had customized by creating their own unique day shape colors. These kids really knew their lighthouses. They even knew that the Statue of Liberty was originally a lighthouse!

Cedar Creek M.A.R.E. Coordinator Susan Haskell organized the school’s six second grade classes into 30 minute sessions with about 40 students & two teachers in each. Faith delivered an educational and entertaining presentation on lighthouse history, which included a short 10 minute video-tape on Lighthouse Illumination, while Bob assisted. The students really paid close attention and asked excellent questions. The visit’s final highlight came after the sessions. While checking out, the speakers discovered a three-foot high model of Old Barney in the school office. What a Great Project!!

Bob and Faith came away feeling really positive about the future of lighthouse preservation and the fact that they just played a significant role in that effort. It was fun to help stimulate the interest of 120+ eight year old lighthouse enthusiasts! If you enjoy sharing your love of lighthouses and get all enthusiastic when talking about your favorite light - then you are a GREAT candidate to join Faith, Bob and the other members of the Speakers Bureau. Talk to any of us at the next membership meeting or drop an email to SpeakersBureau@njlhs.org.

The Beam