As early as the 1850s, local Sodus Point businessmen, realizing the advantage of Sodus Bay as a commercial port, proposed construction of a dock for exporting and importing goods. In 1852, recognizing the increased demand for coal, the Sodus Point and Southern Railroad Company was organized and construction was begun on a railroad line that would connect the coal fields of central Pennsylvania with Sodus Point by way of a section of the Pennsylvania Railroad. It was not until 1873, however, that the Sodus Point and Southern Railroad line was completed, with its terminus at the east end of Sodus Bay. Here, a small, heavily constructed dock was built that was 400 feet long and stood 40 feet above the water. It had two sets of rails on top that ran to its outer end with two coal pockets under each set of rails. Coal pockets were structures into which the coal was dumped from the cars. Manually operated coal chutes would carry the falling coal to the boats hold. When a boat arrived, a coal car was placed over the top of a pocket and the doors at the bottom of the car were opened to permit the coal to drop into the pocket and run down the chute into the boat’s cargo space.

In 1884, the Pennsylvania Railroad acquired the Sodus Point and Southern Railroad Company, which was experiencing financial difficulties.

When the dock first started operations, coal was shipped only to Canadian ports. By the turn of the century, coal was being shipped to American ports as well. Between 1892 and 1927, well over three million tons of coal were loaded.

In 1927, because of an ever increasing demand for coal, the dock was completely rebuilt with heavy yellow pine timbers and was extended to 800 feet in length and 60 feet in height, with eight pockets and chutes. In addition to the work on the new trestle, the company added a storage yard for up to 12,000 cars. The opening of a Niagara Hudson power plant at Oswego, NY, in 1940, increased the amount of coal being loaded into lake boats at Sodus Point. This traffic was the mainstay of the line until late 1963, when the Erie Lackawanna line began running coal trails to Oswego.

Because the size and capacity of coal boats jumped from 2,500 tons in the 1870s to 13,000 tons in the 1960s, it was necessary to maintain a dredged channel 21 feet deep and 150 feet wide from the present day pier to the trestle, as well as a 700 foot turning basin at the loading area.

In the early 1950s “shakers” were added to the trestle. Those fitted over the tops of the cars and shook them until all the coal dropped into the pockets. Prior to that men had to climb into the cars with shovels and loosen the coal by hand. Local residents recall how noisy and annoying the “shakers” were, especially on a hot, windless summer night. They also recall the coal dust that often blanketed the water: “Sometimes we would come out of the bay, after a long day of swimming, a different color than when we went in.”

Yearly tonnage shipments increased from 32,174 in 1872 to 2,401,676 tons in 1956. However, with the 1963 entry of the

“Self-unloader “Fontana” of Boland-Cornelius fleet takes on a load of bituminous coal at the Pennsylvania Railroad coal trestle at Sodus Point, N.Y. in the summer of 1955.” (photo from Richard Palmer Collection)

“On top of the Sodus Point Coal Trestle.” (Photo from SBHS archives)

“Coal pockets on the Sodus Point Coal Trestle” (Photo from SBHS archives)
Erie Lackawanna coal train shipments to Oswego and the fact that in the mid-1960s boats were being built that could carry 25,000 to 28,000 tons of coal, the Sodus Point coal trestle, with its antiquated coal dumping operation and small coal storage area, found it could not compete with other more modern facilities and the operation closed in late 1967.

After the trestle had lain dormant for nearly three years, a businessman purchased the property with the idea of dismantling the trestle and using the lower section as a marina with 125 slips for pleasure boats.

The dismantling project progressed well for over three weeks. Then, on a windy November 5, 1971, while men were working with an acetylene torch near the outer end of the trestle, a bolt that had become red hot dropped onto a dust covered timber below. The result was a fire that virtually destroyed the trestle. Demolition work continued, however, and today the site is the location of a large and modern marina. West from the current pier, you can still see the concrete abutment with the heavy timbers still embedded. A portion of the roundhouse is also still standing.

Beginning as a small coal dock, expanding to a large coal trestle and finally a marina, the Sodus Point coal trestle property continues to aid the economy of Sodus Point. The spirit and technology of the people who envisioned the bay as an active commercial port have been preserved.

Spearheaded by the Neighborhood Association of Sodus Point, a historic plaque commemorating the Coal Trestle was placed on the bay side of Route 14 at the site of where the coal trestle used to stand near the present day Sodus Bay Marina. The structure that the plaque is mounted on was made to resemble the coal trestle structure and has two railroad rails; one on each side of the plaque. The plaque has two photos of the coal trestle. One photo is with a coal ship being loaded with coal from the trestle. The other photo depicts the coal trestle on fire.
I write this letter to you from Fairbanks, Alaska, on an early November morning, where Alan and I are visiting our grandchildren for a few days. Yes, it is cold, and snow is on the ground—a perfect portend to what faces us all too soon in Western New York. Last Friday on my Facebook page there was a picture of Ali and Noreen standing on the front porch of the Lighthouse Museum with a sign that said “closed for the season.” Yes, indeed, winter is coming.

For your Board of Directors, the next several months—with the Museum closed for the season—is a time for planning and goal setting to ensure that next season’s exhibits and activities are better than ever and that visitors continue to enjoy special times at the Lighthouse. To that end, at its September meeting, the Board outlined three priorities that we will develop and implement this coming year: Lighthouse Preservation, Volunteerism, and Collections Management.

**Lighthouse Preservation** - Implementation of our first priority, Lighthouse Preservation, is well underway with the receipt of an Exterior Building Condition Report a few weeks ago. As you remember, we engaged the firm of Bero Architecture in Rochester to conduct an evaluation of the Lighthouse and garage. The report is encouraging, as the consultant found no major structural deficiencies in the buildings; however, the report does cite repair work that we really need to address in order to keep the Lighthouse in sound condition. The Board is committed to implementing Bero’s work plan, and this winter we will begin identifying and hiring specialized contractors to accomplish the job. We are fortunate that a generous grant from the C. H. Stuart Foundation provides some of the funding needed; we will apply for grants and special gifts to raise additional funding and will stage the work as money is available. I am pleased to announce that Board member Rosemary Thomas has agreed to take charge of the project.

**Volunteerism** - As activities at the Lighthouse have increased over the years, our loyal and dedicated volunteer force has been asked to give more and more of their precious time helping at the Museum. The Board recognizes that we cannot continue to take advantage of our current and hardworking volunteers and that we must reach out and encourage more members of our community to help. But how do we do that? Board member Shelley Usiatynski has organized a committee to identify volunteer needs not only for gift shop clerks and docents inside the museum, but also for the many activities that are ongoing at the Lighthouse every summer. Once the needs are determined, a recruitment plan can be developed, and we can begin sharing our volunteer opportunities with the community to encourage more participation. We are eager to welcome many new friends into Sodus Bay Historical Society as volunteers and are confident that we will enjoy a good response. After all, as so many of us know, it is fun to spend time at the Lighthouse Museum. Who wouldn’t want to join us?

**Collections Management** - Our third priority is perhaps our most important. Over the years, the Society has assembled an impressive collection of artifacts that represent the history of the Sodus Bay area. We treasure the collection and believe we are good stewards of it. Those of you who visit the Museum often know that we draw from our collection to develop and prepare exhibitions, and it is always a great treat to find something new when we return in the spring. Impressive as our collection is, however, much of it has never been catalogued properly because the work is time consuming and exacting and there never seems enough time to get to it. This coming season, we will work to train staff and volunteers in this important work and begin to accomplish it.

We hope you will agree we have set good and important priorities, and perhaps you will enjoy helping us in their implementation.

The evening of the Annual Meeting, when Dave Williamson came to the podium and offered to match new dollars raised by the Sodus Bay Historical Society up to $5,000, I was thrilled; but, to be honest, I was somewhat doubtful that we could reach his goal for us. I now know that I should never have doubted. Your response to and generosity in support of this challenge have been overwhelming, and we are all thrilled with the outcome. The results far exceed anything we could have imagined, but rather than letting the cat out of the bag in my letter, I ask that you turn to page 4 of this newsletter to learn all the details of this incredible success story.

Please accept my thanks on behalf of the Board and staff to each of you who has contributed to the success of this exciting initiative and for believing in the Sodus Bay Historical Society and our ability to be good stewards of our beloved Lighthouse. And, a very special thank you to the Williamsons for setting this challenge before us. We are most grateful.

All my best for a safe and warm winter. See you in May.

Deborah Lattime, SBHS President
Results of “The Challenge”

At the 2014 Historical Society Dinner, Sue and Dave Williamson put forth a challenge: for each new member, upgrade of membership or any other donations, they would match that amount up to $5,000 through December 31, 2014. So THE CHALLENGE began!

Letters were mailed to current members and potential members; phone calls were made; emails were sent. Would we be up to the challenge? Could we raise $5,000?

YES!!!! We met the challenge and exceeded our goal. As of this newsletter we have raised $15,230!!! With the money contributed by the Williamsons that is a grand total of $20,230.

The Sodus Bay Historical Society board would like to thank all who rose to the Challenge for their support and of course, thank Susan and David Williamson for THE CHALLENGE.

Rosemary Thomas, Chairman, Fundraising Committee

Volunteer Corner

It “takes a village” to operate and maintain our beloved Lighthouse and to support the education and preservation efforts of the Historical Society. Volunteers greet and educate visitors from around the world but they also clean the bathrooms; plant, weed and water the beautiful gardens; work the food line at our summer concerts; send out mailings; run the Fourth of July activities; and a host of other duties essential to our operation.

Volunteers come to us from Rochester, Webster, Newark, Lyons and all across Wayne and Monroe counties. They work an hour here and there or up to a day every week. No one is turned away!

Recently a committee was formed to address our volunteer needs. The committee is chaired by Board Member Shelley Usiatynski with the assistance of new Board Member Laurie Hayden. Committee members include Grace Kelly, Karen Shughart, Noreen Strong and Board President Deborah Lattime.

The committee was formed to catalog all of our volunteer needs and to expand our “workforce.” We hope to further the involvement of the Sodus Bay community by enlisting the help of existing service organizations, clubs and schools. We are also discussing new ways to spread the word about our volunteer opportunities.

A special volunteer event was held at the Lighthouse on October 25 to celebrate “Make a Difference Day.” Several volunteers came together to sand, prime and paint our donated wooden event chairs. We have a total of 150 chairs that were donated to us but they need refurbishing to be presentable. The volunteers were able to complete the arduous work on six chairs during the event.

Through the efforts of Laurie Hayden we have also
engaged the students in the Wayne County BOCES Business Ventures program to work on the chairs as part of their course required community service and interface. We hope to bring the students to the Lighthouse for a visit in the spring and to enlist their help with other projects.

There are many, many ways to donate your time and expertise at the Lighthouse so if you or your organization is looking for a way to get involved in your community we are here to give you that opportunity!

Shelley Usiatynski, Chairman, Volunteer Committee

For Those Interested in Genealogy:

The Wayne County New York Genealogical Society holds regular meetings at the Newark-Arcadia Historical Society Museum, 120 High Street in Newark. Information can be obtained online at www.wcnygs.com or by mail at Wayne County New York Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 502, Newark, New York 14513-0502.

The Office of the Wayne County Historian also serves as an excellent resource for research. The office is located above the Department of Motor Vehicles at 9 Pearl Street, Suite 3, Lyons, New York 14489. Additional information, including office hours and services, may be obtained online at http://co.wayne.ny.us/departments/historian/historian.htm or by calling (315) 946-5470.

Volunteer Spotlight - Sharon Maher

Why is Sharon Maher a Sodus Bay Historical Society volunteer? “Sharing and learning with the Lighthouse Family and guests are the highlight of my summer season. Preservation and history are the foundation of our future society, which I strive to support. Educational tours give me the opportunity to learn more and share with others. As a former teacher, what more can I ask for?”

Sharon has volunteered in a variety of positions over four years; she is proof that the busiest people are often most likely to give many hours of volunteer work! Sharon not only volunteers in the museum as a docent, she is cross-trained to substitute in our gift shop too. She is also a part of our garden crew that takes meticulous care of the gardens. Sharon ventured forward with a new project for this season as the co-chair of the Fourth of July Breakfast on the Bluff.

However, Sharon does not just share her time with the Sodus Bay Historical Society. She is involved with many other groups. She belongs to: Sodus Lioness - ARC chair, 2nd VP; Trail Works – Trail Maintenance and Guide, Guided Tour for the 4-H Beech Wood Summer camp program; Wayne County Retired Teacher Association - NYS delegate, Wellness Committee chair; Sodus Point Garden Club - Peace and Willow gardens team, Program Chair; Cancer Relay for Life, fundraising; Sodus Bay Inter-municipal Committee - developed the Sodus Bay Watershed Document; Shaker Heights Property Owners’ Association – past President and Board member, current Wellness Committee co-chair; and volunteers for the NASP Triathlon! She has an amazing resume of hundreds of hours as a volunteer.

Family, the outdoors, traveling, enjoying people, and staying fit both mentally and physically round out who Sharon is. We all thank her for her generosity and wonder how she keeps her schedule straight! Thanks Sharon, for all that you do.
Building Condition Survey

Our Building Condition Survey Results have been received! The survey, made possible by a grant from the Preservation League of New York State and completed by Bero Architecture of Rochester, New York, provides us with a prioritized list of maintenance and repairs. This report is the backbone of our 2015 Lighthouse Preservation Goal and will enable SBHS to proceed with planning, fundraising and repairs in an orderly and sensible fashion. Highlights of the report are as follows:

General Condition - The lighthouse and garage are well cared for and in generally good condition with no major structural deficiencies. Most issues are ordinary maintenance concerns, but they must be addressed to maintain the structure in the future. One problem that requires action is crawlspace and cellar moisture and humidity and its effect on the first floor structure. In the past, floor joists rotted and collapsed. These were shored up but the problem is ongoing.

Recommendations - The report contains 26 individual work items. The biggest ticket item is window repairs. 27 need to be restored and we need 22 storm windows. We also need new period doors, painting and other repairs to the crawlspace. All recommendations were supported by pictures and a description of the work required. The recommendations provided comply with the Secretary of the Interior’s “Standards for Rehabilitation,” which are mandatory when using governmental funds for maintaining or improving the lighthouse. Compliance is monitored by the National Park Service and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

Priorities – The 26 work items were prioritized based on importance as it relates to occupancy and preservation of the property: Priority 1 (Essential, an issue of life safety or immediate stabilization), Priority 2 (Preservation, work which can be deferred, but is required for long-term stabilization and longevity of the building) and Priority 3 (Optional, restoration of historic detail, optional improvements/upgrading and planning/administration).

Estimated Funding – The good news is that the survey did not identify any recommendations in the Priority 1 category, but there is $77,000 in Priority 2 and $35,000 in Priority 3 for a total of $112,000. Cost estimates were based on the assumption that each task will be done piecemeal by capable, experienced local workmen using prevailing wages. Overhead and profit percentages were from RSMeans Building Construction Cost Data, 72nd edition. All recommendations used a 2014 dollar value. A summary description and cost of each work item is shown in the following table.

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<td>- Cover crawlspace soil with 6 mil plastic</td>
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Next Steps – At the October SBHS Board Meeting, it was agreed to wait until spring to move forward with any restoration. Virginia Searl, our contact at Bero Architecture, has agreed to work with us as we develop our next steps. Rosemary Thomas has volunteered to chair the Buildings and Grounds Committee which will manage this restoration project. Dave Cooper has also volunteered to be on the committee. Any other SBHS member who is interested in volunteering can contact Rosemary at 585-314-0614. The committee will be meeting with Virginia over the winter to get started on a fazed plan that includes identifying appropriate funding. Lighthouse Preservation is our number 1 priority next year. We will keep you posted as our plans finalize.

Betty Ingerson, SBHS Secretary
**Friends and Flowers**

Doesn’t it figure that the morning we gathered this fall to clean out the gardens would be full of inclement weather? Did this discourage us? Absolutely not! We gardeners are a force to be reckoned with. Nineteen (wow!) determined volunteers weathered through the intermittent light showers to put the gardens to bed for the season. We even completed several large tasks that will give us a jumpstart in the spring. I was so proud of everyone and their extreme efforts. After we were done, we huddled on the front porch for delicious refreshments that Joe surprised us with. As I entered my vehicle to drive away the rain really came down. At least the deluge waited until the very end of the activities. Of course ten minutes after I arrived home the sun and blue skies arrived for the rest of the day. This was just another test of fortitude for we determined gardeners. To quote a dear gardening friend, “Remember, Mother Nature always bats last.”

Sue Williamson, Chairman, Gardens Committee

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**Sodus Bay Lighthouse Suncatcher Ornament!**

We are very excited about our beautiful, 24-karat-gold-plated suncatcher ornaments depicting the Sodus Bay Lighthouse.

We are thrilled to offer these suncatcher ornaments, which were custom-designed by the Ornament Company of Williamsburg, Virginia. Each oval ornament measures 2 ¼ by 2 ¾ inches and features an opalescent blue stained glass background. A detailed cut-out of the lighthouse appears in the center, surrounded by the words “Sodus Bay Lighthouse/Sodus Point, New York.”

Each ornament is packaged in a lovely box—perfect for gift giving. The cost is only $25 (plus tax), and as a special holiday thank-you to our members, we are offering you a 15% discount (for a low price of $21.25 plus tax) on this ornament. These beauties are selling fast! You may buy one online today at www.sodusbaylighthouse.org. Be sure to use discount code “Holiday15” to receive your special 15% discount. If you are going to attend our Holiday Open House on Sunday, December 7, you may reserve yours by placing an order online using a credit card; simply choose “Customer Pick-up (No Delivery),” and we will have your ornament waiting for you to pick up at the lighthouse. If you are unable to attend the Holiday Open House, you can still purchase one (or more) of these ornaments. Simply visit our website or call the museum office at (315) 483-4936 to place your order, and we will be happy to ship your suncatcher ornament via USPS Priority Mail.

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Gift in Honor of
**Dave and Sherry Vaccaro’s 48th Wedding Anniversary**

From Doug and Mary Jo Johnson

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Having taken a lease from the State of New York of the carrying place at the Falls of Niagara, and been at great pains and expense in forming and completing an establishment not only for the portage of goods around the falls, but for the transportation of property across Lakes Ontario, Erie, St. Clair, Huron and Michigan, and the navigable waters communicating with them, now offer their services in the above line to Merchants and traders in the Western Country.

They have erected commodious store houses and wharves at Black Rock Fort Schlosser, and Lewiston, and provided themselves with staunch, well built vessels on the Lake and boats on the Niagara river, and will receive property at any point on the above waters and engage to deliver it at any other, on the most reasonable terms.

They particularly invite the attention of dealers in Salt, who have heretofore suffered great delays, and been put to much trouble expense and loss, on account of the variety of hands through which this article has necessarily passed on its way to market. They will receive salt at Oswego, Sodus or Lewiston, and deliver it at Presque Isle, on Lake Erie, or (by particular contract) at Pittsburgh, on the Ohio, and receive the same article in payment. They also engage that Salt shall be stored on its passage in their store houses at Lewistown, Schlosser, and Black Rock, without any additional expense - it having always been customary with carriers as well on the British as the American side of the river, at these places, to leave salt exposed to the weather, by which it has suffered great damage.

Order directed to or contracted made with Joseph Annin at Cayuga Bridge, Peter B. Porter at Canandaigua, Benjamin Barton at Lewiston, or Augustus Porter at Fort Schlosser will be punctually attended to.

A Celebration of SBHS Life Members

Life Membership is the highest category of Membership in the Sodus Bay Historical Society. There is strength in numbers and our sixty one Life Members (including eleven who are new this year!) are part of a valuable membership family that makes Sodus Bay history a part of our present, and ensures future generations experience all that SBHS has to offer.

Why become a Life Member? It’s true Life Members have available to them valuable tangible life benefits such as museum passes, newsletters, library resources, gift shop discounts, invitations to members-only events, lighthouse memorabilia and permanent name recognition on a plaque in the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum. But many Life Members indicate membership in the Society provides much, much more than that. There is the personal satisfaction gained from finan-
cially supporting and sustaining the historic Sodus Bay Lighthouse and its beautiful surrounding gardens, the lighthouse museum collections, and the on-going historical educational programs provided by the Society.

Equally important is supporting a diverse and vibrant community by volunteering and participating in the many summer events that make the historic Sodus Bay Lighthouse and Sodus Point a destination for visitors from all over the world.

It is said that in the act of giving we receive. This is the vision inherent in the spirit of philanthropy. And, it is certainly validated by conversations with our Life Members! We celebrate you and cannot thank you enough for your very generous support!

SBHS LIFE MEMBERS

Mike & Margaret Alteri
Margi Beale*
James Beale, Jr.
Bill & Sandi Bishop
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John & Harriet Bonin
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Marj Converse
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Malcolm Young
Mary Ann Zaretsky

*Deceased

BOLD new 2014 Life Members

If you prefer, you may join and pay online at: www.sodusbaylighthouse.org

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