



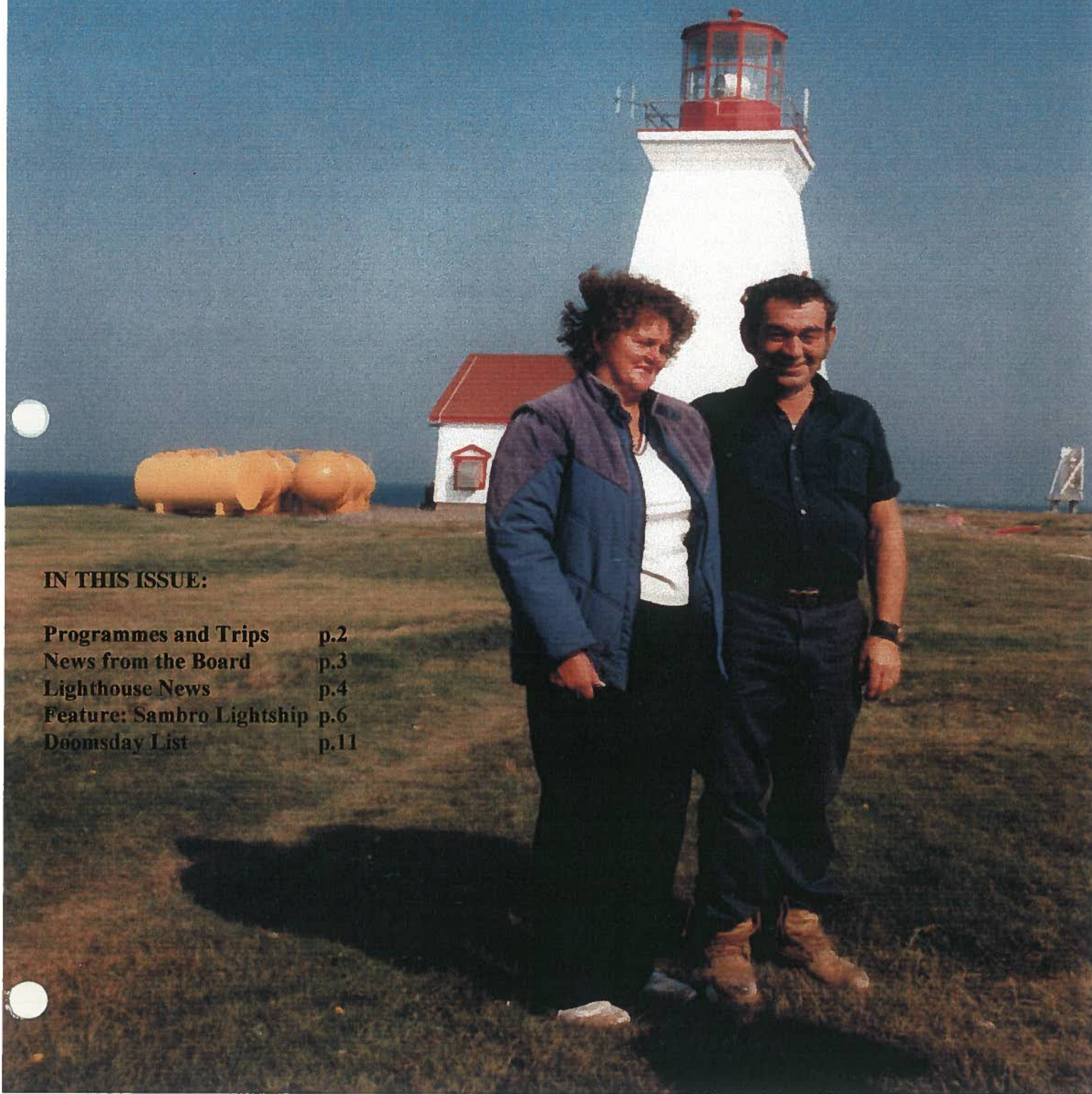
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The objectives of the Nova Scotia Lighthouse Preservation Society are: To promote and support preservation and awareness of Nova Scotian lighthouses; to assist community groups in leasing or taking ownership of lighthouse sites; to provide access to written research and photographic documentation and to initiate oral history research; and to classify and monitor the status of historic lighthouse sites.

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PROGRAMMES:

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Wednesday April 24, Maritime Museum of the Atlantic
7 PM.: Reports and election of officers and board members.

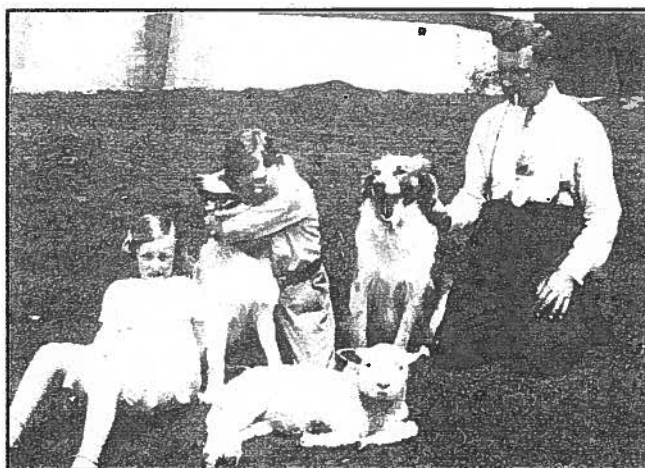
8:15 PM: **Public Presentation:** An evening of storms, ghosts, and other lighthouse lore! Chris Mills will present highlights from the *Lighthouse Life in HRM* oral history project. Former lightkeepers and their families will be in attendance. Don't miss this opportunity to meet the people who kept the lights burning in HRM.

LIGHTHOUSE TRIPS

Summer 2002

The NSLPS has applied to the Canadian Coast Guard for a license to visit the following lighthouses. Arrangements will be finalized later. The number of participants is limited. If you are interested in any of these trips call Dorothy MacLeod at 423-8034 and leave your name so it will be on the list.

Sambro Island (From Sambro Head) Saturday, June 22.



Mary, Max and their father, lightkeeper Ellsworth Hamilton, at Seal Island, late 1930s. *Courtesy Mary Nickerson*

Weather Date: Saturday, June 29.

Short boat trip and visit to the island, 2 ½ hours.

COST: \$20.00 per person. Call Dorothy MacLeod at 423-8034

Seal Island (SW Nova)

Two day offshore trip 18 miles out to sea off Cape Sable Island.

July 13/14, weather dates July 27/28

COST: \$70.00 per person.

East Ironbound Island (Mahone Bay)

Day trip. August 17. Weather date August 18

COST: To be announced

NEWS FROM THE BOARD

In late December, our secretary Alison Fletcher, was transferred to Ontario by her company. She worked very hard on our behalf and we miss her.

Fiona Marshall has ably replaced Alison as secretary, and, Josette d'Entremont has replaced Alison on the Atlantic Lighthouse Council Board and on the ALC Community Committee. We welcome both of them.

Fiona and Josette have come onboard at a busy time because the Department of Fisheries and Oceans is moving as quickly as they can to divest themselves of many lighthouses.

We have received from Fisheries and Oceans the list of lighthouses that will be transferred or sold to other owners in the next few years. The number is considerable and we are starting to deal with this in general, as well as some lighthouses in particular. Dealing with matters of divestiture will be our biggest activity in the coming months.

The NSLPS has been asked if we would like to take on some of the lighthouses. Since 1997, acquisition has not been a focus of the society, but we feel that we must look at this option. We have set up a committee to discuss this and other aspects of the divestiture situation.

The ALC has developed a plan in which groups of lights would be transferred from DFO to a holding company which would seek community or non-profit groups to run the lights. The document was circulated to board members and discussed at length in the meeting of February 18.

We are concerned about this plan because it contains nothing to assure the preservation of the heritage character of the lighthouses, and it appears to support the development of a complex infrastructure to own and administer the lights. A letter outlining our concerns has been sent to the ALC, DFO, and the presidents of the other provincial lighthouse societies. We will be meeting with the ALC and DFO about this plan early in April. DFO has assured us that they will not go forward in Nova Scotia with a group transfer to the ALC unless the arrangement is accepted by the NSLPS.

Barry MacDonald is now Chair of the Lighthouse Protection Act Committee. David Curry has stepped down, and we thank him for all his hard work. Barry contacted Joe Varner, assistant to Senator Forrestall, who introduced the bill in the Senate in 2000. The act has taken a back seat since September 11 and will have to be re-written by a law clerk because of changes and additions resulting from the Senate committee hearings. Since a Senate bill cannot be financially-based, Varner suggested incorporating it with

another heritage bill that is coming up. Varner thinks the latter option may be faster and says he believes it will not detract from the original intent.

Brenda Shannon and Kathy Brown met with Geoff Regan (Liberal MP, Halifax West) in December about the importance of lighthouses, heritage protection, and the act. Geoff was sincerely interested, but made no actual commitment to action. His hands are somewhat tied as he is now a Parliamentary Assistant. He did commit himself to arranging a meeting with the Canadian Heritage staff when they are next in Halifax. This should be soon. The Lighthouse Protection Act Committee will also be contacting the new Minister of Fisheries, Hon. Robert Thibault.



Josette d'Entremont and Kathy Brown at the Halifax International Boat Show. *Courtesy Josette d'Entremont*

Boat Show

Once again we had a booth at the Halifax Boat Show. This year was very successful with many visitors and contacts made. As well as our regular display, photographs, brochures, and copies of *The Lightkeeper*, Chris Mills made available a small lighthouse lens for the display table. Thanks to Barry MacDonald, Jeanne Thomas and George Hebb for all their hard work on this project.

HRM Oral History Project

To date, Chris Mills has completed 16 interviews. The results are mini-disc recordings of the interviews, transcribed interviews (hard copy and disc) and photographs of the interviewees, housed in a binder. The transcriptions will be added to the NSLPS Website. Only part of the region has been completed through the funding from HRM. NSLPS has made an informal application to the Halifax Foundation for funds to complete interviews for HRM.

Website/Database

The NSLPS database is going to be available for researchers on the Internet. Peter MacCulloch who set up much of our current website is working on this project which is a separate website at novascotialights.com or nslps.com. There is a link to the NSLPS site from there. The database site has a data entry option for users to submit information, although it is not a secure site. It is likely that the database and the current NSLPS site will remain as two separate entities so that there is one technical site and one pictorial/general info site. There will be links between the two. Peter, who is a professional IT specialist, is donating many hundreds of dollars in time and expertise on this project. It is an exceptional service to the society and we thank him for his time and effort. We'll let you know when it is up and running. The plan is to check the data before we make it public.

Visit Our Lighthouses Brochure

A revised brochure will be issued in June. Kathy Brown is working on this along with Josette d'Entremont, Lynne Perry of South Shore Tourism and Darlene MacDonald of Tourism Nova Scotia. The ALC will be assisting.

Chance Brothers Manual

Betty Schloss, an NSLPS member from New York State has donated a reproduction of an 1855 Chance Brothers manual to the society. Chance Brother was the largest lighthouse lens manufacturer in Great Britain. Some of the lenses here in Canada, including the huge hyper-radial lens at Cape Race, Newfoundland, were manufactured by this firm. Dan Conlin is taking care of this very rare item at the Maritime Museum. We will be able to give lighthouse groups interesting information about their lighthouse lens and also use the manual to augment information on the website. Many thanks to Betty for thinking of us.

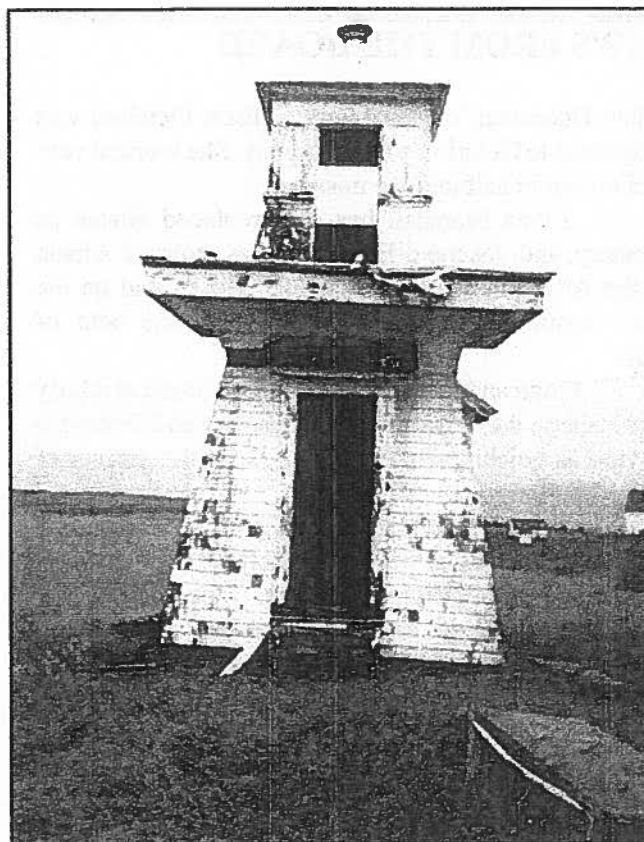
LIGHTHOUSE NEWS

Abbotts Harbour (West Pubnico)

This lighthouse has been decommissioned and the historical society has begun negotiations with DFO to gain ownership. The society has already established a park there, which is enjoyed by residents and visitors.

Cape Sable Lighthouse Fresnel Lens

In the early 1980s the Coast Guard removed Cape Sable's third-order Fresnel lens. Former keepers Sid and Betty June Smith became curious about what had happened to it. They contacted Larry Wilson, Director of



Lower L'Ardoise. Jan Robar/DFO

Coast Guard Maritimes Region. Coast Guard did some sleuthing and Betty June has forwarded us the letter from Larry stating that the lens is currently lying in pieces in a pumping station near St. John, New Brunswick! The Coast Guard gave the lens to the city of St. John after a similar lens stored in the city was sent to Ottawa. A plan to display the Cape Sable lens in the Market Square fell through. We will be following up on this, in part to suggest the importance of Coast Guard developing and maintaining an inventory of lighthouse artifacts

Chebucto Head

The Chebucto Head site includes the lighthouse, keeper's house and 13 hectares of land. The house is actually the third Chebucto Head lighthouse, built in 1940. The Coast Guard removed the lantern at the center of the roof when the current concrete lighthouse was built in 1967. The old light is presently undergoing historical evaluation by the Federal Heritage Buildings Review Office. The structure is a good example of a common early to mid-twentieth century design. Its keeper was part of the Ground Observers Corps during WW II. The NSLPS believes the structure deserves full federal heritage protection.

A meeting about the future of the lighthouse will be

held for the Duncan's Cove community (a date and location for the meeting is not yet available). The Greater Chebucto Community Development Association (GCCDA) is presenting a Pennant Point Project discussion paper to ACOA. This project includes Chebucto Head. The GCCDA will create a budget, feasibility and management plan. We are keeping in touch with the GCCDA about this and the possibilities of cooperation. For the protection of the site and for benefit of the people of HRM, Chebucto Head lighthouse must remain in public hands.

Lower L'Ardoise

The NSLPS was recently alerted by DFO to the deteriorated condition of the light at Lower L'Ardoise, Cape Breton. A photocopy image was circulated, which showed its state of disrepair. The Coast Guard decommissioned the light in the 1970s, and the structure is now used by the adjacent landowner to store farm equipment. The NSLPS attempted to find a group in the area to save the light but were unsuccessful - time was short, for one thing. The lighthouse is a hazard to the public, so the DFO has to take action. We were concerned about the society being viewed as condoning its destruction. We sent a letter indicating we appreciated being contacted, but that sadly, L'Ardoise is a victim of the methods used by the Coast Guard in decommissioning lights.

Seal Island Lighthouse Removed from Doomsday List

This lighthouse, with its massive beams and natural wood knees, was lit on November 28, 1831 through the efforts of Mary Hichens, a remarkable woman the Coast Guard honoured by naming ship (now decommissioned and sold) for her. This oldest wooden lighthouse in Nova Scotia was somehow denied FHBRO classification, although granted "recognized" status. It has faced severe neglect, resulting in leaks, rotten shingles and peeling paint.

Finally, in late 2001, DFO addressed the needs of the aging structure. The gallery was fibreglassed to prevent water entry, the old shingles stripped off, rotting boards removed and the building primed. The work was done by Blunden Construction of Halifax. (Local residents and supporters of the light, Charles and Ronald Kenney, did the fibreglass work) The top coat of paint will be added this year.

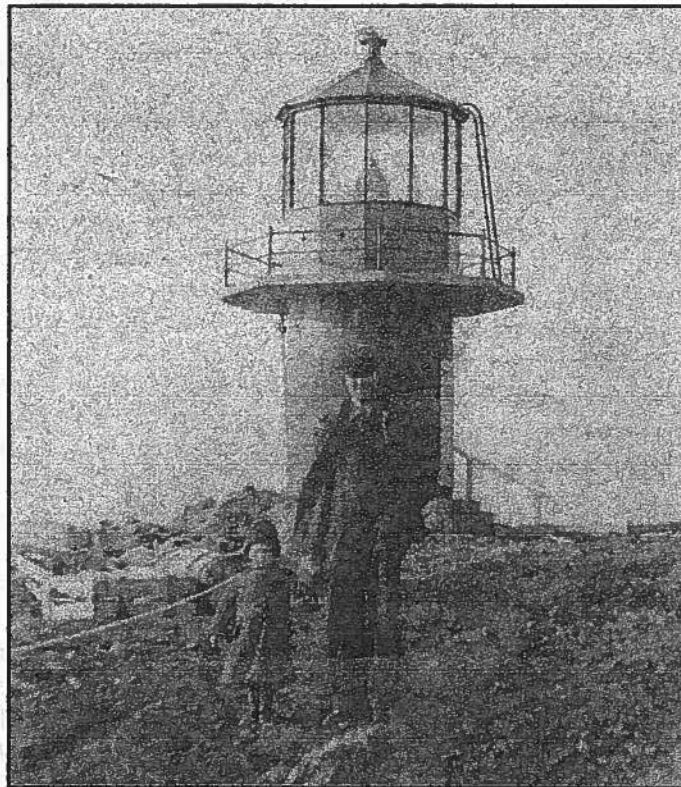
Congratulations and thanks to Coast Guard/DFO for a job well done. They have now helped preserve Canada's three oldest wooden lights, all lit in 1831: Head Harbour, NB (Canada's oldest wooden light), Seal Island, NS and Gannet Rock, NB.

The Coast Guard is in the process of solarizing Gannet Rock. Tom Curran of the Saint John CG base

reports the work began in December 2001. Carpenters are currently building a wooden platform which will support solar panels of the roof of the dwelling. The house will be gutted to accommodate batteries and other solar equipment. However, the historic outer appearance of the tower will be preserved.

St. Paul SW Lighthouse

The NSLPS is concerned about the future of the little iron lighthouse sitting in the parking lot at the Coast Guard base in Dartmouth. The Coast Guard removed the light from St. Paul SW in 1982. The NSLPS has been in contact with the Coast Guard about the future of the light and the Fresnel lens, as a result of the pending closure of the



Saint Paul south west lightkeeper Frank Huntly and his daughter Catherine, 1920. *Courtesy Claude MacLeod*

base.

The lighthouse and lens are valuable artifacts that will be difficult and expensive to move. We are hoping the lighthouse can be retained on site perhaps as an interpretation centre about the long history of the care of navigation aids from that site, and about the harbour lighthouses.

If the structure is returned to Cape Breton we are recommending that it be put in the care of a museum.

“TUNDERATION!”: SEVEN YEARS ON THE SAMBRO LIGHTSHIP

In November 1873 the Department of Marine and Fisheries placed Halifax's first floating aid to navigation at the entrance to the harbour. The Halifax lightship was stationed about five miles south east of Sambro Island.

Over the next nine decades, a series of lightships, “marked the beginning of the sea road to Halifax.”

In 1966, the federal government removed Lightship No. 1, replacing it with a lighted whistle buoy. The present buoy is officially known as “Halifax Alpha”, although some fishermen in Sambro still call it “the lightship buoy.”

Andrew Hodder served on three of the Sambro lightships (Nos 5, 14 and 15), from 1947 to 1954.

I'm from Newfoundland – Bay L'Argent, Fortune Bay – down in the bay with the spiles and the fishes!

During the war, I couldn't get in any of the services, so I decided, “Well, I want to go to sea, so I'll get a wireless ticket if I can.”

I did get one in 1944. The war was almost over by the time I got it. I was working with the railroad on a night shift so I could go to school during the day.

After I got my ticket I went on the *Park* boats and went south, South America back and forth. Then one trip we were comin' back and I knew that the war was pretty close to bein' over and I signed off.

I signed up for two years on Sable Island. [But I was there] about six months. They were going to lay me off because all these guys were comin' back from the war and there was no job for me. I went back and figured this was the end of it and they said “No, no, you're going in the air service and we're sending you to Moncton to take a weather course.”

And then when I went back a week later they said “No, you're not going in the air services! You're going to Resolution Island.” Southern tip of Baffin Island.

By the time I got home, it was 16 months, all told. We left Resolution Island in September, October, somewhere after the last boat was out.

Then I went out to the Sambro Lightship in December of '47.

Ahh, the Sambro Lightship! We used to go out on the *Lady Laurier* or the mounted police cutters or the navy. They had lots of little ships that could take us out. So the end of the month when we changed crews, we never brought the ship in. Always went out and done it



Andy Hodder performs on Sable Island, 1944. *Courtesy Andy Hodder*

at while she was still at anchor.

They'd have to put a surfboat over the side and there'd be all our luggage and then there'd be groceries and stuff like that to go for the next month and it was quite a trip. If it was rough it was really something!

The bigger ships like the *Lady Laurier* or even the *Cornwallis*, they would try to make a wind break for you, so the boat would have a half decent time to try to get everything aboard the [light]ship. Sometimes you'd have to wait maybe six or seven times before the boat would come up and the lightship could come down, or you'd jump, or somebody'd be there to grab your arms and haul you aboard.

Then you'd see all your buddies and everybody lined up to go ashore, because they'd be all takin' off and want to get going. Some of them had spent two months, so they all wanted to get ashore. The operator'd only spent a month, but he *still* wanted to get ashore with them!

Then you'd go down to your room and start putting things away. [The cabins were] terrible! Especially in the old #14 and #5. They were real old and they were all outboard bunks, so in the wintertime you'd have maybe an inch and a half of frost on the side of the bunk. When she'd go down in the sea and come up, cold air would come around the back of it. It'd be really

KEEPING OUR LIGHTS 2001

Lighthouse Workshops for Nova Scotia

Dal Tech Architecture Building facing the Halifax Library on Spring Garden Road
Friday April 20 - Sunday April 22

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Friday, April 20,

6pm to 7pm: Registration

7 pm: NSLPS AGM

Policy on relocating lighthouses

8 pm: Growing Up on St. Paul's Island, an illustrated talk by Bill Budge son of a former keeper.

9 pm: Refreshments and networking

Saturday, April 21,

8:30 am: registration

9am - 4pm: Workshops sessions

Sunday, April 22,

9am - 12am: Workshop sessions

Workshop sessions will include:

- exchange of news from community groups across the province
- running a lighthouse as a small business
- the latest organizational structure at Coast Guard/Fisheries and Oceans
- what happens in an environmental assessment
- requirements for remediation
- lighthouse divestiture
- lighthouses and tourism
- doing lighthouse research
- the Cape Forchu Experience
- and more!

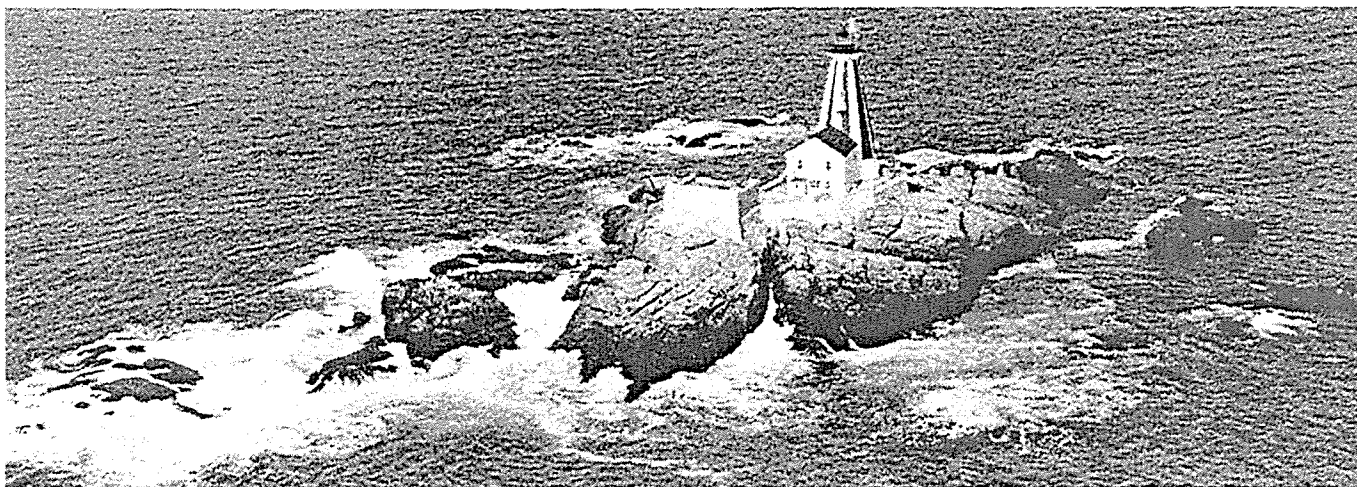
Registration fees:

Affiliates and community groups: \$20 to send 3 people

Individuals: \$10/One-day pass: \$5

Registration information will be sent out early in April.

- The workshops are for everyone interested in saving our lighthouse heritage.
- If you are running a lighthouse site, working to save your lighthouse, thinking of doing so, or just interested in what is going on, don't miss this opportunity!



Gannet Rock in 1991. *Chris Mills photos*

GANNET ROCK UPDATE

On February 13th, Maritimes Regional Director Larry Wilson held a meeting at the Coast Guard base in Saint John, New Brunswick. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss upcoming changes on Gannet Rock.

The Coast Guard plans to solarize the light and horn this year. The powerful light and fog horn currently operate on diesel-generated electricity. Although solarization will not affect the 1831-vintage lighthouse, the process *will* have an impact the interior of the attached 70-year-old dwelling.

Since the lightstation was de-staffed in 1996, the condition of the interior of the keepers house has deteriorated – lack of heat, and various leaks have led to mould and water damage to gyproc.

The Coast Guard plans to remove the gyproc from interior walls and re-inforce the roof of the dwelling to support the solar array. This raises concerns about important interior features of the house, including Douglas Fir door and window mouldings, two “faux” mantelpieces, and hardwood floors.

But the current plan is likely the best option for Gannet. The Coast Guard had considered demolishing the dwelling to make way for the solar panels. The current plan will see the dwelling remain an integral part of the station. Although the interior will be gutted, the station will maintain its historic exterior appearance.

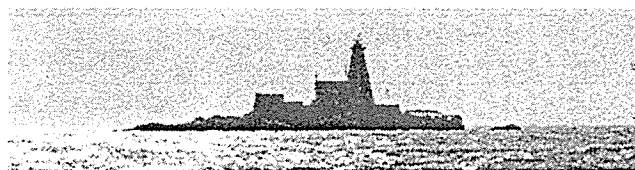
Larry Wilson said the Coast Guard will make efforts to save any significant elements of the house (i.e. doors, ornamental fireplace mouldings, etc.) before work begins.

The Coast Guard’s Carl Goodwin noted there will be no chance of public access to Gannet Rock in the next few years because of the light’s remote location and its continued use as an aid to navigation.

Gannet Rock is recognized, but not classified by the FHBRO.

The Coast Guard Plan:

- 1) Proceed with a project funding submission to allow for the following work to be carried out this construction season:
- 2) Reinforce second floor of dwelling to allow for solar panels on roof.
- 3) Remove fuel tanks & two interior concrete walls of fuel bunker.
- 4) After consultation with FHBRO proceed with removal of contaminated insulation within the main dwelling (gut the interior)
- 5) Structural maintenance. Removal of chimney may have to be addressed.
- 6) Refurbish helicopter pad and remove lower dock structure.
- 7) Refurbish exterior of buildings, tower, etc.
- 8) General clean-up of site.



The meeting was attended by Larry Wilson (CCG Regional Director, Maritimes), Betty Tozer (DFO/RPAM), Deborah Daggett (wife of the late Doug Daggett, former Gannet Rock keeper), Chris Mills (NSLPS/former Gannet keeper), Bill Parker (Strategic Planning, CCG), Ralph Hartlen (CCG Saint John), Bob MacDonald (DFO/RPAM), Kelly Ann Loughery (New Brunswick Lighthouse Society), Barry Nisbet (Level of Service, CCG), Rodger Maker (former Gannet keeper), David Carlson (Senior NavAids Officer, CCG Saint John), Carl Goodwin (Strategic Planning, CCG).

COAST GUARD ORGANIZATION AND CONTACTS

In 2000, a restructuring of Coast Guard property management took place. This has left many people mystified. Here (we hope) is clarification!

The Real Property and Assets Management Branch (RPAM) of Fisheries and Oceans has taken over management of lighthouse properties from the CCG in the Maritimes Region. CCG is a client of the property service. CCG decides whether or not service is needed from a particular site.

If a site is no longer needed, RPAM handles the divestiture (to another government agency or level, or a non-profit group) or disposal (sale). They are also in charge of handling issues related to public access, liability and environmental issues.

CCG's involvement is as a facilitator/liaison with special interest groups, communities and provinces. CCG assists in ensuring the best continued and future use of lighthouses.

People to call re inquiries:

Betty Tozer, RPAM is Maurice Girouard's assistant. 426-7449.

Personnel RPAM :

Maurice Girouard: Regional Director

Mike Chaisson: leases and issues of public access.

David Cooke: disposals/divestiture for redundant lighthouses

Facilities Management Group:

Supervisor: R. Macdonald

Dan Venoit - Atlantic

Ralph Hartlen - Fundy

Glen Fry - North

Canadian Coast Guard:

Nancy McNeil- Director, Marine Programs

Carl Goodwin- Director, Strategic Plan Implementation:
liaison re policy issues.

LIGHTHOUSE PROPERTIES UPDATE

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans/Coast Guard has declared three more lighthouse properties surplus. The **Terence Bay lighthouse** on Tennant Point has been declared by Fisheries and Oceans to be excess to its requirements. Public Works and Government Services Canada (PWGSC) has been requested to proceed with disposal in accordance with the devolution option. Devolution refers to a light that will remain in operation. Under directive 96-1, PWGSC will offer the

lighthouse to various levels of government, including Halifax Regional Municipality, and after that to any non-profit group that has expressed interest in the lighthouse. The agreement of sale will be that the purchaser operate the light for an agreed period of time. The lighthouse may be transferred for one dollar.

Country Island has also been declared excess to DFO's requirements. The Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS) has expressed interest in assuming control and administration of the island. DFO has instructed PWGSC to proceed with devolution for the portion of the property occupied by the lighthouse, and to proceed with the normal disposal process for the remainder of the property if the CWS does not require it. Normal disposal process refers to surplus lights or land. The lighthouse or land will be offered for sale at market value to various levels of government including the municipality, and after that to interested non-profit groups. If no one is interested, the land will be placed on the real estate market.

Port Bickerton lighthouse has also been declared excess. PWGSC will proceed with the devolution process for the portion of the property occupied by the lighthouse buildings and with the normal disposal process for the remainder of the property.



Terence Bay lighthouse, Tennant Point. *Chris Mills*

FROM THE PAST...

CROSS ISLAND LIGHTHOUSE

Circa 1900. The lighthouse burned to the ground in 1960. *Courtesy Public Archives of Nova Scotia.*



FACES OF THE LIGHTS

From 1734 to 1993, lighthouse keepers kept Nova Scotia lights burning through darkness and storm. Although the work of the lightkeeper has been taken over by automated equipment, the men and women who lived and worked on our lights hold a wealth of memories of service to mariners and life on the wild coast of Nova Scotia. Here are some of the faces of that heritage:

Photos by Chris Mills



Geraldine and Robert Spears, Scatarie Island, 1987



George Locke, Cross Island, 1988



Lemuel Moreau, Western Head, 1987



Ingram Wolfe and friend, Moshers Island, 1989



Donald Wickerson Lent, Brier Island and Grand Passage lighthouses, early 1960s to 1984 (2001)



Donald Gallagher, Chebucto Head 1930-1950 (1999)

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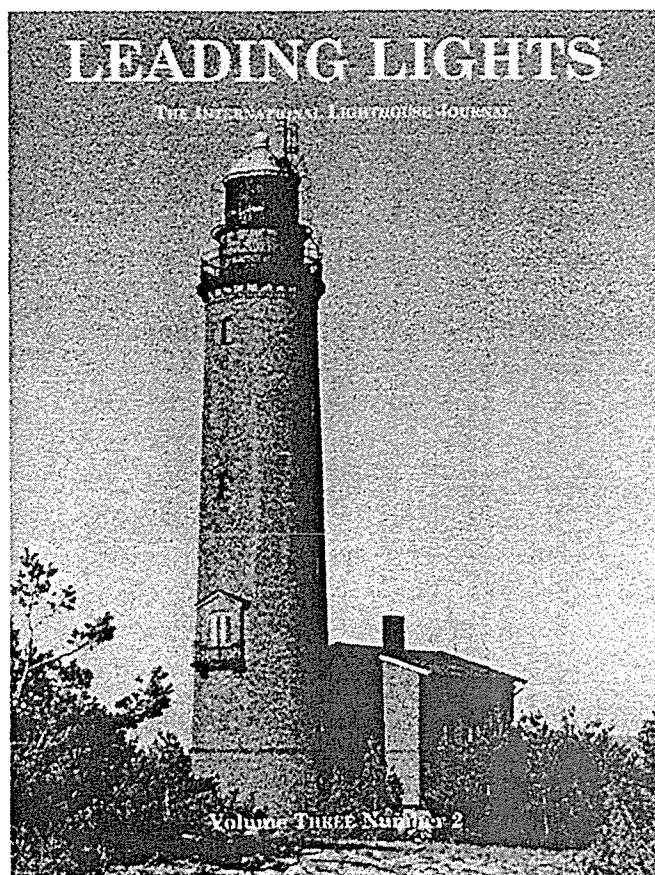
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