

Sodus Bay Historical Society



2026 Spring Newsletter

Letter from the President

Dear Friends,

Spring at the Sodus Bay Lighthouse is a season of renewal—but this year, it also marks the beginning of something more.

As I reflect on where we are as an organization, I see a Lighthouse not only grounded in its rich history, but one that is actively stepping into its future. Thanks to your continued support, we have built a strong foundation—welcoming thousands of visitors, expanding educational programming for students, and strengthening our role as a cultural and economic asset for Wayne County.

We are now ready to build on that momentum.

With the leadership of our new Executive Director, Mary Challman, and the commitment of our Board of Trustees, we are shaping a long-term vision for the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum—one that ensures this historic landmark continues to serve our community for generations to come. This includes enhancing our visitor experience, expanding our educational reach, improving our facilities, and creating new opportunities for community engagement.

You will begin to hear more in the coming months about a bold initiative we are developing—one that reflects both the importance of this treasured site and the potential it holds for the future. Our goal is simple: to preserve the Lighthouse not just as it was, but to strengthen it for what it can become.

This vision will require partnership, leadership, and the continued support of people like you—those who believe in the power of history, education, and community. **We are also placing a renewed focus on building lasting partnerships with local businesses, organizations, and supporters who share this commitment.** Your involvement, whether through membership, sponsorship, volunteering, or a donation, makes a direct and lasting impact.

In the meantime, we look forward to a vibrant season ahead. From the 5th Annual Golf Tournament to the 5K Run/Walk, the Artisan Festival, our Summer Concert Series, and expanded educational programs, there are many ways to stay connected and involved. Each visit, each membership, and each act of support helps move this vision forward.

The Sodus Bay Lighthouse has stood for generations as a beacon along Lake Ontario. Together, we have the opportunity to ensure that its light continues to shine even brighter in the years ahead.

Thank you for being part of this journey. We appreciate your support - a lot!

With gratitude and optimism,

Helen A. Dunlap

President,

Sodus Bay Historical Society Board of Trustees



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& Lighthouse Museum**

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Letter from the Executive Director

Spring greetings from the Lighthouse!

There is something almost magical about watching Sodus Bay reemerge in the springtime. The Bay shimmers, the gardens come alive, and the Lighthouse - steadfast as ever - becomes the heart of the community once again. After months of dreaming about warmer days, I am thrilled to welcome you to what promises to be our most vibrant season yet.

With the support of the Hoffman Foundation, we are delighted to share that we are in the process of updating our current exhibits! When you visit us this summer, you'll get to experience a new view of the history of boatbuilding on Lake Ontario and see more of our artifacts than ever before. The Lighthouse Museum opens again on May 22nd – be sure to stop by and explore!

This summer, we are so excited to continue our free concert series on the Lighthouse lawn, with expanded concert dates on Sunday afternoons AND Friday evenings! Whether you are a returning neighbor or visiting Sodus Point for the first time, there is nothing quite like an evening on the shore with great music, good company, and that incomparable Lake Ontario breeze. We hope you will make it a tradition - pack a blanket, bring the family, and let the music carry you into the warmth of the season. Our full concert lineup is available at **sodusbaylighthouse.org**. We encourage you to mark your calendars early.

Beyond our concerts, this summer is packed with events that celebrate the rich history and communities of Sodus Bay - from our Echoes of Sodus Bay Heritage Weekend to commemorating the 250th anniversary of the founding of our nation, our hands-on experiences with artifacts, activities, and exhibits allow you to explore the local and national significance of this remarkable place. There is something for every age and every passion here at the Lighthouse!

Of course, none of this is possible without the generous people who give their time, energy, and expertise to keep the Lighthouse burning bright. If you have ever thought about volunteering with the Sodus Bay Historical Society, this is the season to jump in! Whether

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you can spare a few hours or a few weekends, your presence here makes a real difference for our visitors, our community, and the preservation of this history we all share. Please reach out to us at info@sodusbaylighthouse.org to learn more about volunteer opportunities.

As I watch the first boats across the waters of Lake Ontario, I feel nothing but gratitude - for this place, for its history, and for the community that keeps it alive. I look forward to seeing you on the Lighthouse lawn very soon.

With gratitude,

Mary Challman

Sodus Bay Historical Society & Lighthouse
Executive Director



Sodus Bay Historical Society Mission

TO TELL THE STORY OF SODUS BAY

We do that by:

- *Actively maintaining a museum where we collect, preserve, and exhibit records, writings, historical items, and artifacts;*
- *Preserving and disseminating historic information about the Sodus Bay area;*
- *And maintaining a historic lighthouse.*



Sodus Bay Historical Society Vision

Within 3-5 years, our work will have a strong regional focus, including Sodus Bay and the surrounding communities. Our educational activities will involve presentations, speakers, videos, and both group gatherings and opportunities for individual learning. We will serve both children and adults with both interactive and online education, as well as regularly changing museum displays with helpful docents available. And, in addition to our historic lighthouse, we will feature a multi-use facility with revolving museum exhibits and a place for gatherings three seasons of the year, to support our educational and regional focus.

The Arney Family of Sodus Point

Part 2: Lake Fishing

By Chris Arney



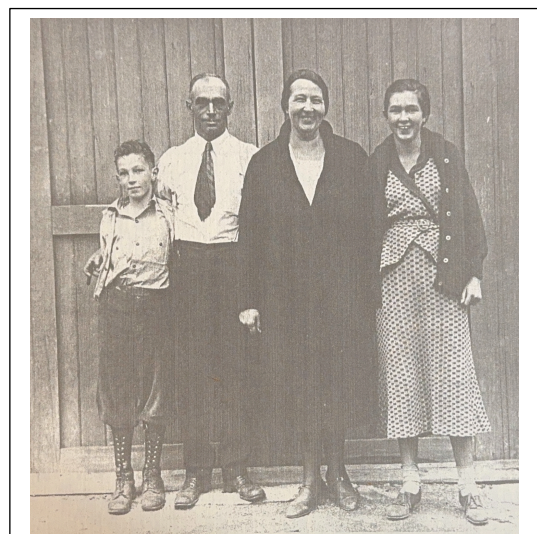
Gillnet on storage frame

George Arney Senior's working day -- they were all working days -- began at 3 AM with a big breakfast, dock-departure exactly at 5 AM, and often he was out on the lake by 5:30 AM. Depending on how many nets he hauled, their location, and how many fish were caught, his day on the lake could last until late afternoon. Gillnets needed to be run at least every other day. Each gang of nets would be about 1000 feet long by 6 to 8 feet wide. The weighted or leaded line sank one side of the net and floats or corks floated the other side. George usually set the

net six or eight feet from the lake bottom. Of course, as in all fishing, there were seasonal and weather variations. Fish became caught in the netting and were held by their gills until harvested by the fisherman.

A Stealth Move to Cape Vincent

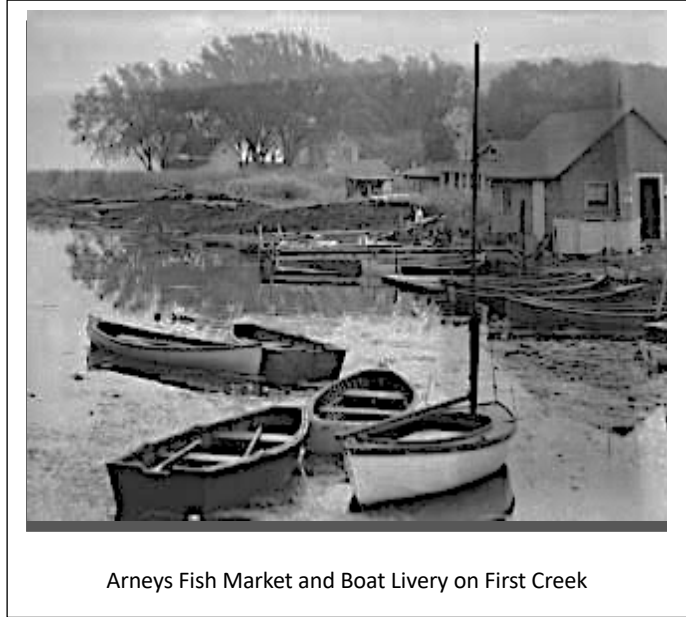
While it wasn't George Arney's preference, in 1920, he moved his new wife and business to Cape Vincent. His new bride Georgetta Garlock needed to break away from restrictive ties to her family's boardinghouse. In some ways, Cape Vincent was the same as Sodus Point - a small village with access to the waters of Lake Ontario. Residents understood the roles and dealings of commercial fishermen. George quickly found the best fishing spots and Georgetta discovered the best ways to transport and market the catches. George's fishing tug *Wyanoke* allowed for both trap and gillnets. But, still, it wasn't Sodus Point. He best knew Lake Ontario's south shore -- sensing where the fish were and how to catch them and sell them. Before long, two new Arney fishing crew members were born. Their daughter Elsie was born in 1922, and George Junior was born in 1924. Fishing was the business of the whole family.



Arney Family back in Sodus Point

Arney Family Returns to Sodus Bay

The Arney family moved back to Sodus Point in 1936 with the intention of George Senior retiring from fishing and running a grocery store and meat market (old Wilshire store on Bay Street) with Georgetta, who became the post mistress of the village. George Senior had a health concern with his heart that made trap netting a challenge. However, his retirement was short lived and within a year he and his fishing boat *Wyanoke* were back on the Lake – this time setting gillnets, which was less physically demanding than trap netting. The fishing and grocery businesses were good and soon George Senior had the opportunity to buy



Arneys Fish Market and Boat Livery on First Creek

land on First Creek. There was considerable marsh, so leveling and dirt filling were priorities. It was good fortune that son George Junior had the skill and opportunity to help with the land preparation and the building of the new Arney home. (That building eventually became My Brother's Place restaurant).

Commercial Fishing

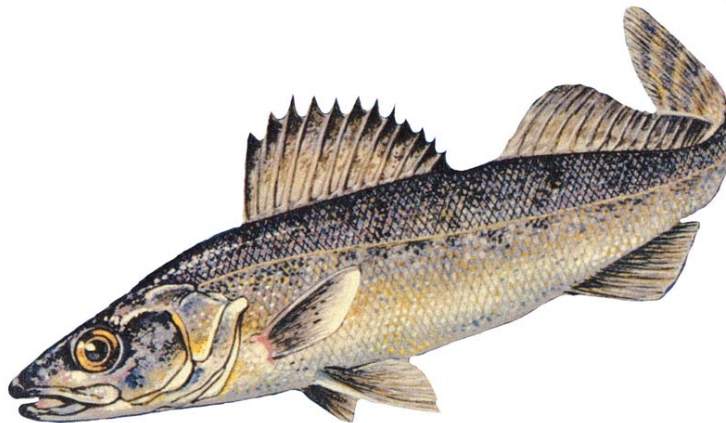
Weather was extremely important to a lake fisherman. You had to be your own weather expert in those days. There was no radar, so George Senior used a barometer to predict the weather. George's remembrance to a significant day was more by the wind speed and direction than the calendar's date.

George Senior had no way of realizing that he was fishing in a golden age of the Lake Ontario fishery. Even as the Atlantic Salmon and blue pike populations were being eroded, there always seemed to be an abundance of native species of whitefish, lake trout, sturgeon, walleye, and ciscoes. George was facing more competition from local commercial fishing efforts and significant competition for city markets from larger businesses with steam and soon thereafter gas-powered boats. State government regulations of commercial fishing were often counterproductive and confusing. Gillnets needed to be licensed, yet many fishermen were unlicensed since there were so few game wardens to enforce the rules. So, despite the apparent abundance of some species of fish, the foundations for a collapse were being laid. The lack of trust and funding for science and systematic resource management along with the beginnings of industrial impacts were already affecting the ecosystem. All these factors would worsen over the course of Lake Ontario fishing during the 20th century.

One by one there was a decline and localized extinction of each species – often from the introduction of non-native fish species such as the sea lamprey and alewife. For the popular species of blue pike (walleye subspecies), the losses during the 1940s and 1950s were dramatic, with the last blue pike

being caught around 1960. This following story about George Arney Senior and the last blue pike became a legend in Sodus Point:

Sometime in the late 1950s, George Senior was fishing the lake about a mile or two out from the old lighthouse. Since he always left the dock at 5 AM, by late morning, during most of those lean fishing years, George was back at his dock on First Creek. However, on this day, George hadn't returned. His wife Georgetta was worried about her over 70-year old husband, and several people reported seeing his boat still out on the lake. Eventually, Georgetta chased down her son working at the Malt House and convinced George Arney Junior to go out and check on his father. Strangely, neither man returned for another three hours or more. Finally, upon their return to the dock, the two men explained that they had a great haul of blue pike and had to empty out the gillnet with their catch. George Arney Senior never caught another blue pike, so from their point of view that haul of blue pike contained the last blue pike of Lake Ontario.



Blue Walleye - aka Blue Pike - Photo Source: Wikimedia Commons

Of course, this was and still is overly dramatic. However, the reality of first localized and then global extinction of this species was devastating to many people who ate these small, blue-colored walleyes with the misnomer “Blue Pike”. For several decades, blue pike had been the food of restaurants and home kitchens for many people along the South shores of two Great Lakes – Ontario and Erie.

Like most fish extinctions, this one was caused by a combination of overfishing, habitat degradation from pollution, and competition with other species. Pollution from industrial waste, sewage, and fertilizer runoff caused oxygen depletion and algae blooms, which destroyed the habitat the blue pike needed. Heavy fishing removed the fish and its population collapsed. Invasive species like sea lamprey, alewife and smelt further preyed on young blue pike. By 1965, the Great Lakes fishery, especially Lake Ontario’s, had collapsed due to these pressures, leading to a near-total destruction of the native ecosystem. Shortly after experiencing this collapse, George Arney Senior’s 70 years of commercial fishing ended with his passing in 1968.

Schooner Lotus Restoration Update

April 2026



The Schooner Lotus, which has sailed out of Sodus Bay since 1972 as a Sea Scout ship, is in the process of being restored. In 2017 it was discovered that the ship was in dire need of repairs. In December of 2020 the Friends of the Schooner Lotus Inc (FOTSL) purchased the vessel from the BSA Council and formed a corporation with the purpose of restoring her for public tours, education, research, and excursions accessible to all.

With a generous \$266,687 EPA grant from the NYS Department of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation towards the restoration estimate of \$365,583, FOTSL is continuing to successfully add to the required match of \$98,896.

In the past few months, Cayuga Wooden Boat Works (CWBW) has successfully dropped the entire keel assembly including the iron ballast. This allowed exposure of all lower structures and connections. It was revealed that most of the original keel wood was in very poor condition, requiring replacement of the original keel plate (now the keelson), frame ends, floor timbers (floors), and the lower half of the stem. The lower stem was so rotten that Ken was able to insert his hand into it!



Old Floor Timbers (left)



Work in progress on keel

In the Fall of 2025, CWBW acquired the raw materials to replace the keelson, the transition to the lower stem, and the lower stem. Additional timber was purchased to complete the project including the horn timber and transom.

Wood patterns were fitted to the Lotus to ensure correct usage of the milled timbers and precise shaping. We thank New Energy Works for donating their time and efforts to mill down the enormous slabs to manageable sizes. Patterns were then used to shape the final timbers. In early March the first section of the new keel was fitted in place. Five floor timbers have been replaced in the forward section, and several frame end repairs are visible in the photos.

Topside progress lies in the replacement of four foredeck beam sections which had rotted due to water incursion around the anchor bollards that penetrate the deck. The repairs are made with pre-formed, laminated white oak scarfs. Small sections of the foredeck adjacent to the king plank will be replaced as well.

Photos and videos of work progress on Lotus are posted on our website www.lotusny.org. The website also facilitates online donations and a lot more history and details about the Schooner Lotus. Please share this information with your family and acquaintances.

Thank you!

Holger Stave, President, Friends of the Schooner Lotus Inc.

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Butler, Huron, Rose, with Parent Town Wolcott, Celebrate 200 Years!

It seems hard to believe 200 years have passed since April 3, 1826, when the towns of Butler, Huron, and Rose were set off from their parent town Wolcott! It is even harder to believe this past year of meetings, discussions, and planning for this milestone has gone by so quickly and here we are - just in the midst of the celebration beginning!

One element we all wanted to include was activities that involved youth. Kicking off with a Founders Day commemoration at North Rose – Wolcott High School on April 9th, students played an active role as musicians, announcers, and speakers. Thanks to AV coordinator, Stephen Shepherd, a group of students previewed a video of interviews with local residents that was shown during the assembly. A larger high school interview project will be completed for our closing bicentennial event on October 17, 2026 – the Heritage Jubilee.

Elementary and Middle School students will have an in school assembly for grades 2-8 in May with guest historian, Chris Blomgren, covering the American Revolution to the 1826 establishment of our towns.

An Old Wolcott Parade & Candlelight Service on Saturday, May 16, is something everyone will want to attend. The parade will course through all four towns, with special stops in each town and will conclude at Wolcott Village Park, where a candlelight service will pay tribute to our towns’ founders and our unique history. Immediately following the service, the Palace Theatre will open its doors for patrons for the first time in two years!

Another event, scheduled for July 11, 2026 at Oak Park Marina, is the Huron People-Powered Boat Race. This event is open to all in the Old Wolcott, Sodus Bay, and beyond! Come with your kayaks, canoes, or paddle boards – but they must be decorated! Or come with your home built – original recycled material (cardboard, plastic bottle, soda cans, etc.) vessels!! Everyone is sure to have some good laughs and lots of fun!!!

We hope you will join us for the boat race and other events scheduled. We’ll look forward to seeing you at them!

Lori Schmidt, Butler Historian

Rosa Fox, Huron Historian

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Old Wolcott Bicentennial Events Calendar

May 16	Old Wolcott Bicentennial Parade Begins in Wolcott 5:30 pm, through each town & Candlelight Service following parade at Wolcott Village Park 7:30 pm
June 13	Strawberry Festival 2026 Wolcott Village Park 10 am - 5 pm
June 27	Wolcott Historical Society Cemetery Walk at Glenside Cemetery 4 pm
July 11	Huron People-Powered Boat Race Boatyard Pub & Grill/Oak Park Marina - Sodus Bay Reg. 9 - 11 am Races start at 11:30 am
August 1	Town of Rose Bicentennial Festival Marshall Park 8 am - 10 pm
August 2	Rose Bicentennial Car Show Rose Fire Dept Ball Field 9 am - 3 pm
August 22	Butler Bicentennial Celebration
Sept 12	Huron Day Huron History Center, Grange Hall, Huron Presbyterian Church, North Huron Road 10 am - 3 pm
October 17	Heritage Jubilee NRW High School 10 am - 3 pm

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What to Expect

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Food & Drink Vendors

On-site food and beverage vendors, plus Sodus Point's restaurants and cafés just a short walk away.

Set Up & Tear Down Support

Overnight security is provided, and load-in/load-out support is provided.

Important Dates

Application Deadline	June 1
Jury Period	June 2-5
Acceptance Notification	June 6
Booth Payment Deadline	July 1

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2026 is a Commemorative Year!!



250th (Semiquincentennial) Commemoration of the United States!

200th (Bicentennial) Commemorations for

Marion

&

Butler, Huron, Rose, With their parent town Wolcott!

200th Commemoration of Gates Hall in Pultneyville!!



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If you have a local story or image you might like to share about a Sodus Bay event, person, place, or "thing" – please consider submitting it to SBHS editor for use in a future issue of the SBHS Newsletter.

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SODUS BAY LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

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Monday, June 29, 2026

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SODUS BAY LIGHTHOUSE MUSEUM ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT

MONDAY, JUNE 29, 2026
SODUS BAY HEIGHTS GOLF CLUB

\$150
PER
GOLFER

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

11AM REGISTRATION/LUNCH
12PM SHOTGUN START
4PM CASH BAR
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2026 Season of *Events*

Opening Day | Friday, May 22

| May

29 *Lighthouse Concert*
FRI Brass Inc. | 6PM-8PM

| June

7 *Lighthouse Concert*
SUN Cinque | 2PM-4PM

13-14 *Echoes of Sodus Bay*
SAT-SUN Heritage Weekend

26 *Lighthouse Concert*
FRI Mason Tyler Band | 6PM-8PM

29 *5th Annual Golf Tournament*
MON Sodus Bay Heights Golf Club

| July

3 *Parade & Family Festival*
FRI Celebrate America's 250!

4 *Annual 5K Run/Walk*
SAT Race begins at 8AM

19 *Lighthouse Concert*
SUN Rochester Metropolitan
Jazz Orchestra | 2PM-4PM

24 *Lighthouse Concert*
FRI Mitty & the Followers | 6PM-8PM

| August

1-2 *Artisan Festival*
SAT-SUN Explore Local Arts

9 *Lighthouse Concert*
SUN Midnight Storm | 2PM-4PM

19 *SBHS Annual Meeting*
WED Membership Appreciation

28 *Lighthouse Concert*
FRI Albatross | 6PM-8PM

| September

6 *Lighthouse Concert*
SUN 47 South | 2PM-4PM

25 *Lighthouse Concert*
FRI Dirt Turtles | 6PM-8PM

Learn More!

