

Sodus Bay Historical Society



2026 Summer Newsletter

Letter from the President

Dear Members and Friends,

As I sit down to write this message, I can't help but smile. The first half of our summer season has been nothing short of remarkable, and it is because of people like you — our members, volunteers, sponsors, donors, and visitors — that the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum continues to thrive. Under the outstanding leadership of our Executive Director, Mary Challman, our organization continues to grow with purpose, stability and vision.

Each year, I am reminded that our Lighthouse is far more than a historic landmark. It is a gathering place where history, community, and friendships come together. This summer has been a wonderful reflection of that spirit.

Our season began with a successful **Echoes of Sodus Bay Heritage Weekend**, where visitors experienced living history through fascinating demonstrations, guided tours, engaging exhibits, and stories celebrating the rich maritime heritage of our region. It was especially rewarding to see families, longtime supporters, and first-time visitors discovering everything the Museum has to offer.

On July 3, we welcomed approximately 250 children and their families to our annual **Family Fun Day**. Youngsters proudly marched in the beloved Kiddie Parade, enjoyed games on the Lighthouse lawn, and created memories with family and friends in one of our favorite community traditions.

Our **July 4th 5K Run/Walk** once again proved to be an outstanding success. We welcomed an incredible 450 runners and walkers, supported by dozens of dedicated volunteers who worked tirelessly behind the scenes. A very special thank you goes to our presenting sponsor, Charter-Spectrum, for its generous support, and to the Wetmore family, along with



4th of July Fireworks as seen from the Lighthouse Tower.

Darleen and Joe Contario, whose leadership and countless hours of planning helped make this year's race such a tremendous success. We are equally grateful to every volunteer who contributed their time and energy. Events like this simply would not be possible without your commitment. Just days earlier, we celebrated another milestone with our **5th Annual Lighthouse Golf Tournament**, and I am delighted to share that it was our most successful tournament to date. [We welcomed 82 golfers and raised more than \\$12,461 in support of the Museum's mission to preserve and share the rich history of Sodus Bay.](#) This year's tournament truly reflected the generosity of our community. Twenty-five sponsors partnered with us, while more than 25 businesses and individuals donated raffle baskets and prizes, creating one of our most exciting raffles ever. Their generosity, combined with the enthusiasm of our golfers and volunteers, made the day an overwhelming success. A special thank you goes to our outstanding Golf Tournament Committee—Mike Mullan, Terry Clewell, and Lynn Carlyle—whose dedication over the past five years has helped transform this event into one of our premier annual fundraisers. Their countless hours of planning, creativity, and teamwork continue to raise the bar each year. We are also deeply grateful to the many volunteers who assisted throughout the day. Together, they made this tournament one to remember.

Our **Summer Concert Series** has once again filled the Lighthouse grounds with wonderful music, laughter, and beautiful evenings overlooking Sodus Bay and Lake Ontario. Watching families spread blankets across the lawn while neighbors reconnect reminds us why these events have become such cherished community traditions.

Although we have already celebrated many successes this summer, there is still much to look forward to. Our **Artisan Festival**, August 1–2, promises another outstanding showcase of talented artists from across the nation. We hope you will join us—and bring family and friends—to experience this wonderful event and everything our Museum has to offer.

Behind every successful program and event is an extraordinary group of volunteers. Whether greeting visitors, maintaining our beautiful grounds, staffing the Museum, assisting with special events, serving on committees, or working quietly behind the scenes, your dedication inspires us all. Your generosity of time and talent allows the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum to continue preserving the stories, artifacts, and traditions that define our community.

Your Board of Trustees continues to look toward the future as well. We are actively strengthening community partnerships, expanding corporate sponsorship opportunities, enhancing our organizational infrastructure, and planning for continued growth. Every decision we make is guided by one goal: ensuring that the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum remains a vibrant destination for generations to come.

As we celebrate our accomplishments, I encourage each of you to continue sharing the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum and grounds with your family, friends, and neighbors. Whether you attend an event, become a member, volunteer for a few hours, or simply stop by for a visit, you are helping preserve one of Wayne County's greatest treasures.

On behalf of the entire Board of Trustees, thank you for making this one of our most successful seasons yet. Your generosity, enthusiasm, and unwavering commitment are the foundation upon which the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum continues to grow. Together, we are preserving our history while creating new memories for generations to come.

With sincere appreciation,

Helen A. Dunlap

President, Board of Trustees
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Letter from the Executive Director

Dear Friends of the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum,

What a summer it has been so far! As we've all been enjoying the sunshine, I am filled with gratitude for everyone who supported our events, attended a concert, or made summertime memories here on the Lighthouse lawn. The Sodus Bay Historical Society is made brighter through our community members who show up for the Museum again and again.

This year's golf tournament was our most successful to date and is a testament to the generosity of our sponsors, players, and volunteers. Every dollar raised goes directly toward preserving the Lighthouse and keeping our programming alive for the next generation of visitors. If you were out on the course with us this year – thank you for making it such a memorable day.

Our Fourth of July 5K brought out more runners and walkers than ever before, with over 450 registrants lacing up to celebrate Independence Day along the lakeshore. Seeing that many friends and neighbors - of every age and pace - cross the finish line together is exactly the kind of community spirit that makes Sodus Point special.

A particular congratulations goes to our Family Team winners, the Pagano Family, whose team "Scrambled Legs" brought an incredible 24 family members to the starting line. From grandparents to grandkids, they showed the whole town what family spirit looks like on race day!

One of the true highlights of the season was the Neighborhood Association of Sodus Point's 3rd of July Kiddie Parade, made possible through a wonderful partnership with the Sodus Bay Historical Society, the Friends of Willow Park, and Reliant Credit Union. Watching the littlest members of our community march proudly down the street was a joyful reminder of why we do this work. Partnerships rooted in our shared love for the Sodus Point community are at the heart of everything the Museum hopes to be.

The season isn't over yet! We're thrilled to be gearing up for the 3rd Annual Sodus Point Lighthouse Artisan Festival, taking place August 1st - August 2nd. This year's festival will once again showcase a juried lineup of talented artists from across the region, and we can't wait to welcome the community down to the Lighthouse grounds for a weekend of handmade craft and local color.

Museum members, be sure to watch your inbox for your invitation to our Artisan Festival Members-Only Preview Party on Friday, July 31st - a special evening to get an early look at this year's juried artists before the festival opens to the public. It's one of our favorite ways to say thank you to the members who make our work possible year-round.

Please don't forget to mark your calendars for our Annual Meeting on August 19th at The Trestle, where we'll come together to reflect on the year behind us and look ahead to what's next for the Museum. We'd love to see you there.

None of this happens without you: our members, donors, volunteers, and neighbors. Thank you for another summer of showing up for Sodus Point's history and its future.

With gratitude,

Mary Challman

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Scenes from July Fourth Weekend at Sodus Bay Lighthouse

The Arney Family of Sodus Point

Part 3: Boat Building, Shipping, Cruising, and Recreational Fishing

By Chris Arney

George Arney Senior, as a full-time fisherman, built boats in his spare time during the winter, after his nets were cleaned, restored and put away for the winter. A practical builder, his goals were efficiency, utility, and practicality, not the careful artistry and skill of some of the other more skilled fulltime builders. One boat he built was a big (over 25 feet long) flat-bottomed scow that transported fish he caught and held the tanks for the minnows he caught for bait along the beach. He also built smaller flat- and round-bottom boats used for rental and kit boats made of plywood. Most of these boats were acceptable for rowing, but any outboard motor greater than 5 HP caused the boat to fishtail. George proved to be a much better fisherman than boat builder.

George registered for the draft in World War I, but at age 33 did not serve in the military. His father Samuel had served in the Civil War. One of George's adventures in 1919 was the offering of cruises on and out of Sodus Bay on the gasoline-powered launch *Seabird*. During that time, George dated Georgetta Clisita Garlock (1885-1979), the daughter of the captain of the shipping boat, the David Rodgers-built 1849 *Free Trader*, and the owner of a boarding house near First Creek. Captain George Garlock (1832-1906) had a reputation as one of the most experienced sailors on Lake Ontario, and his wife Adeline Nurdin (1855-1934) was a tireless worker. George Garlock had earlier been married to Elizabeth Coon (1832-1881) until her death. They had seven children. George Garlock married Adeline, 23 years younger than her husband. They had three children – Georgetta, Jenny, and Jacob.

George Garlock was the son of a Sodus Point sailor Jacob Garlock Junior (1795-1872) who served at Sacketts Harbor in the War of 1812 and moved to Sodus Point after the war. Further links up this ancestry were Jacob Senior (served in the Revolutionary War and fought in the Battle of Johnstown), Sergeant Charles Garlock, who died in the Revolutionary War Battle of Oriskany in 1777. Charles's father-in-law was Mohawk Sachem and warrior, Hendrick Theyanoguin, who died in the Battle of Lake George in the French and Indian War. His statue is located at Battlefield Park in Lake George.



Captain George Garlock

The Georgette Belle

Perhaps the most accomplished small boat builder on Sodus Bay in the 1920s and 1930s was Ed Correll. Sodus Point builders such as the Dovilles and Bill Kallusch could also make a case for that title. Ed's shop was on the east side of the bay in Huron. Correll designed and built most of the launch *Georgette Belle*, which was a well-built boat and the perfect size for a Great Lakes commercial gillnet fishing boat.

Correll, building the launch for himself, collected the best wood he could find for the boat - mahogany and white oak – for her construction.

After several years of effort, Correll had the boat about three-quarters completed. The hull was finished but needed finish work on the decks and inside the hull, and she needed an engine. Correll reluctantly decided to sell her, and George Arney Senior bought it. George Senior and George Junior, who was on break from the Merchant Marine in World War II, floated the boat enough to tow it back where George Senior could work on her at Margarett Park in Sodus Point.

In 1943, George finished building the boat, putting in a small gas-fueled, inboard 4-cylinder, 45 HP, Gray Marine engine and working on the other finishing details. Arney used the *Georgette Belle*, named for his wife Georgetta over the spring and summer of 1944 and 1945. When George Junior arrived back home in October 1945, he joined his father fishing with the *Georgette Belle* in Lake Ontario. In recent years, Kevin O'Neill and Steve Connelly helped the Arney family restore the boat. She has been on display at the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum during the summers of 2025 and 2026. See the pictures of the recently restored *Georgette Belle* and the vintage *Wyanoke* (fishing boat that George Senior used in Cape Vincent).

*Georgette Belle -
Recently restored and
on display short term
at the Sodus Bay
Lighthouse Museum
2026.*

*Constructed by Ed
Correll circa 1930s.
Construction
completed in 1943 by
George Arney Sr.*



*Wyanoke –
Fishing boat used by
George Arney Sr.
at Cape Vincent/Lake
Ontario.*

More Arneys in Sodus Point

Perhaps, the premier Sodus Bay builder and restorer of boats in the last half of 20th century was an Arney family member named Stewart (Stew) Sill Jr. (1935-2012).^[1] Stew's mother was Dorothy Arney Sill (1913-1939), daughter of Ward Arney, who was living in Pultneyville. Dorothy Arney was a niece of George Senior and cousin of George Junior. Like most members of the Sodus Bay Arneys, Stew sailed around Sodus Bay as a kid learning to sail and repair boats that led to his love of sailing and wooden boats.

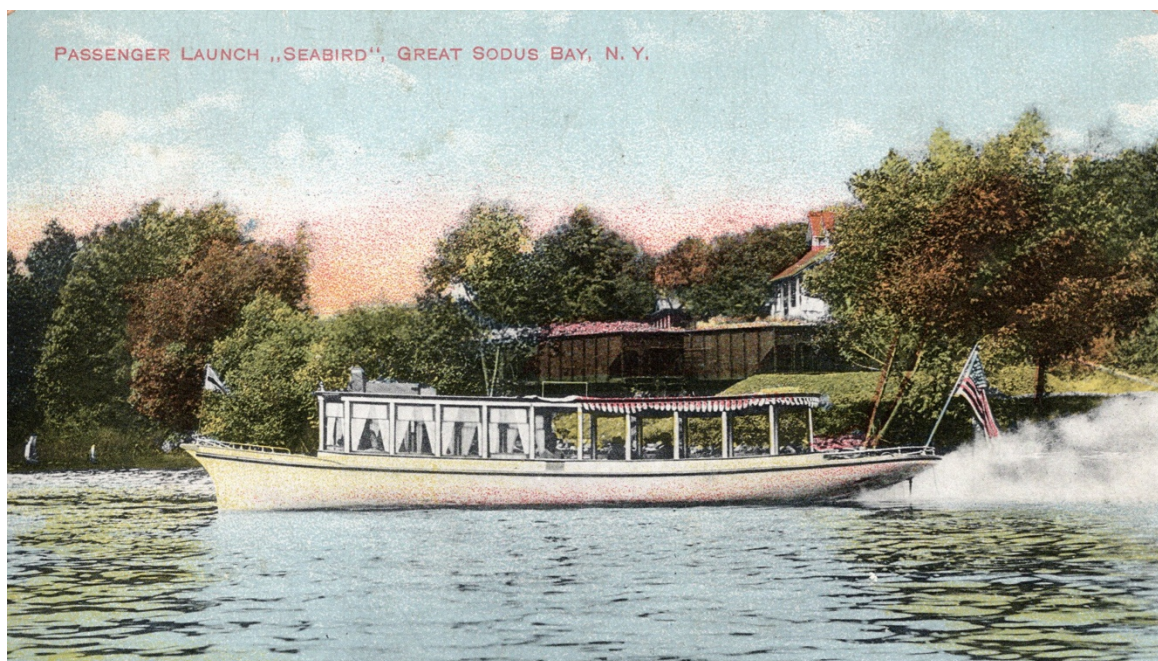
Over the years, he built, restored, cared for, and raced beautiful wooden boats of both power and sail. Stew had a passion for racing that enabled him to win over 200 races including many major regattas. His boats were the best performing and best looking in any gathering for speed and show. He developed skill in using epoxy – his secret sauce to success - to make boats strong and light. Stew and Dawn's Sodus Point business, Sill's Marina (now Katlynn), was known for its expertise in boat repair. To cap off his talents, Stew built and raced ice boats in the winter and made custom sails for many boats along Lake Ontario.

Stew's son William (Bill) Sill (1952-2008) (grandson of Dorothy Arney Sill and son of Dawn Sill) also had talents in sailing and marine construction. Bill was known for his innovations and craftsmanship. The Sill Room in the Lighthouse Museum is dedicated to Bill. [Editor's Note – see [2022 SBHS Winter Newsletter](#) and [2022 Spring Newsletter](#) 2022 for Parts 1 and 2, respectively, of the Sill Family and Sill Lighthouse Room story.]

Charter Fishing

A new era of fishing on Lake Ontario came in the 1960s - replacing the native fish populations by stocking large numbers of non-native salmon (like Chinook and Coho) and trout (Rainbow and Brown). With successful sea lamprey control, the stocked fish available for recreational fishing thrived, and soon were abundant and perfect for modern day anglers. The result was that commercial fishing was reduced considerably, and recreational fishing expanded. The stocking levels were large for many years with scientists, managers, and stakeholders coordinating to help to maintain a healthy balance in Lake Ontario's diverse fish community.

^[1] *There were many Sodus Bay boat builders of such title as "premier" boat builder and restorer – such as Bill Kallusch Senior, several DoVilles, and Ed Correll.*



Seabird –

Gasoline-powered launch George Arney Sr. operated for cruises in 1919.

Lake Ontario National Marine Sanctuary

By Honey Stempka

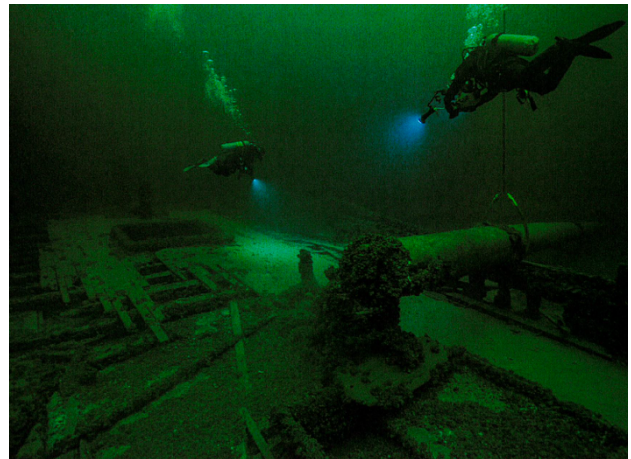
Did you know that there is a nationally significant underwater park protecting and preserving maritime history and heritage in Lake Ontario? Encompassing 1,722 square miles of eastern Lake Ontario, the Lake Ontario National Marine Sanctuary (LONMS) conserves a nationally-significant collection of historic shipwrecks within eastern Lake Ontario. LONMS protects these irreplaceable links to the nation's maritime past and will provide new opportunities for scientific research, education, and tourism in local communities.

Designated in 2024, the sanctuary is co-managed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the State of New York. LONMS is the nation's 16th national marine sanctuary. Situated at the eastern end of Lake Ontario and the start of the St. Lawrence River, the sanctuary's waters have connected people, travel, and trade for millennia. From its role as the ancestral homeland of the Haudenosaunee Confederacy, to the conflicts of colonial empires, the American Revolution, the War of 1812, and the commerce of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the region holds a long and rich history. Over the centuries, the sanctuary's waters claimed more than 100 vessels due to unpredictable storms, strandings, human error and other accidents.

Today, the LONMS conserves a well-preserved collection of more than 70 known historic shipwrecks that reflect the region's maritime history across the centuries. Many more shipwrecks lie within the lake waiting to be discovered. To learn more about the LONMS and the various sanctuary projects – please visit: <https://sanctuaries.noaa.gov/lake-ontario/>



Queen of the Lakes - Photo courtesy of Jil Heinerth



St. Peter - Photo courtesy of NOAA

Editor's Note: The three-masted schooner “Queen of the Lakes” sank in Lake Ontario, eight miles out from Sodus Point, on November 28, 1906 during a gale force storm. Built in 1857, she is 129-ft LOA with a 23-ft beam and 10-ft draft. She was carrying 480 tons of coal in her hold, returning to Kingston, Ontario from Charlotte, NY. She lies at approximately 300-ft of depth.

The “St. Peter” is a 135-ft three-masted schooner built in 1873. On October 27, 1898, the St. Peter, with a load of corn, was sailing from Oswego to Toledo, Ohio with 607 tons of “chestnut coal” in her hold, causing her to ride low in the water. Just four miles from the security of the Niagara River, a storm struck, and the crew turned the “St. Peter” back east. She sank off Fairbanks Point in the town of Williamson in 120-ft of water. The Williamson-Pultneyville Museum houses an exhibit of “St. Peter.”

The harrowing stories of these ships, their crew, and more can be read in **Shipwrecks of Lake Ontario: A Journey of Discovery** by Jim Kennard with Roland “Chip” Stevens and Roger Pawlowski.

Notes from the East Side:

Huron's Bicentennial People-Powered Boat Race

By Rosa Fox, Town of Huron Historian

Sunny skies, calm waters, and enthusiastic racing energy powered the Huron Bicentennial People-Powered Boat Race (PPBR), held Saturday, July 11th at Oak Park Marina and Resort. Creative and competitive boating folk gathered to ply the waters of Sodus Bay for fun and for the thrill of – maybe – being the fastest boat or, on the other side of the coin, possibly the best sinking boat in the fleet. Kayaks, canoes, and paddle boards, as well as some homemade vessels, many with patriotic decorations, were launched at Oak Park landing to compete in the PPBR.

Thanks to PPBR sponsors Oak Park Marina and Resort, the Town of Huron, Save Our Sodus, and Sodus Bay Improvement Association, along with dedicated volunteers, businesses, and organizations, this event was a safe, fun, and memorable experience for all.

Prior to the race, a distinguished group of judges selected boats in various categories to receive “Best of” distinction noted on a certificate with a nautical rubber duckie. Speed and the ability to stay afloat – critical to any boat race – were rewarded with specially home-designed trophies topped with a rubber duckie.

Through the generosity of PPBR's prize sponsors, Fowler Farms of Huron and Performance Hobbies of Webster, judges selected three boats as best of their age grouping and one boat as best – overall. The Judges' Choice Youth Award, a remote operated motor boat, was awarded to “The Washingtons” – James and Zack Murphy and Joe Connelly for their very patriotic rendition of “Three George Washingtons Crossing the Delaware.” The Judges' Choice Teen Award, a remote operated sailboat, went to Blake Hance for his kayak, “American as Apple Pie.” The Judges' Choice Adult Award, dinner at Boat Yard Pub & Grill along with a Cruise for Four on the Rose Lummis, to David Meisenzahl for his wacky and wonderful “Adirondack Surfer” paddle/boogie board boat. Best Overall Judges' Choice Award, an inflatable kayak with paddles and gear, to Tucker Finch Shuman for his homemade cardboard classic boat “Boggan.” Tucker's boat has been invited to be shown at the Finger Lakes Classic Boat Show in Skaneateles later in July and has made its permanent home at the Boatyard Pub & Grill.

A special free drawing for a **Rose Lummis** cruise for eight was won by Ethan Williams of Huron. As Ethan and his family had already been on the **Rose Lummis** just a few weeks back, Ethan very graciously offered the opportunity to another racer, giving his **Rose Lummis** tour to Maisie Howk and her family. The PPBR was a terrific community building event – with fun had by all, and most eager for the opportunity to compete again next year!





THE 2026 SODUS POINT LIGHTHOUSE ARTISAN FESTIVAL

August 1-2 | 10am to 5pm

For more information, visit soduslighthousefestival.com

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Featuring participating artists and bios weekly

This premier juried event celebrates original work, fine art, and exceptional craftsmanship for two full days. Discover paintings, photography, woodworking, ceramics, glass art, jewelry, fine crafts, and more!

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A is for Apples – Especially in Wayne County!

A Locally Produced Book Provides Apple “Ag” Theme

Apples for Cider, written, illustrated and published by local Sodus Bay artist Alis W. Sefick, is currently on sale at the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum Gift Shop. This 32-page colorful children’s picture book tells a story about apple-picking in a local orchard and provides a fun and engaging way for kids to learn about our local agriculture industry. Parents and teachers will find *Apples for Cider* a welcome resource specific to apple farming on the shores of Lake Ontario. The intergenerational story, about a grandchild, Fia, and her grandmother, Nana, while they embark upon a fun and exciting adventure in a local orchard, is interspersed with encounters with some interesting orchard creatures, sparking the reader’s curiosity and delight. *Apples for Cider* brings the beauty and excitement of our local agricultural community into the reader’s homes and schools in a refreshing and welcoming manner. *Apples for Cider* has been recognized in the National Center for Agricultural Literacy’s *National Agriculture in the Classroom* program. Pick up your copy or a copy for your grandchild today! Visit: <https://bit.ly/4yJl7u6>





Join us for the

Sodus Bay Lighthouse Artisan Festival Members Preview Party!

Friday, July 31 | 6PM-8PM

Enjoy an exclusive first look at the Sodus Bay Historical Society's premier annual art event! Enjoy raffles, hors d'oeuvres provided by Giuseppina's, and wine provided by Silver Waters Wine all while shopping for gorgeous art lit by the sunset over Lake Ontario! Please RSVP to attend this free, members-only event.

RSVP at

sodusbaylighthouse.org/annual-artisan-festival/



Join us for our

Annual Meeting!

Wednesday, August 19 | 6PM-8PM

We're delighted to invite you to the Sodus Bay Historical Society's Annual Meeting, taking place on Wednesday, August 19th, 2026 at The Trestle in Sodus Point.
5PM – 6PM - Social Hour (hors d'oeuvres and cash bar)
6:15PM - Annual Meeting

This is a wonderful opportunity to connect with community members, hear about the Museum's accomplishments over the past year, and learn about what's ahead for the Sodus Bay Lighthouse Museum.

Please RSVP by August 10th so we can plan accordingly.

RSVP at

<https://sodusbaylighthouse.org/annual-meeting/>

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.

Seeing Below the Surface

Friday, August 14, 2026 | 6PM
Sodus Point Village Offices

Join the Upstate Freshwater Institute, the Town of Sodus Historical Society, the Village of Sodus Point Historian, and the Sodus Bay Historical Society for a presentation like no other! Explore how the Upstate Freshwater Institute's advanced monitoring buoy systems collect near-real-time data on temperature, waves, and weather, and how that information supports scientific research and recreation. With data and imagery captured via underwater cameras, we invite you to dive beneath Lake Ontario's surface to learn about water quality monitoring and its recreation connection. This work contributes to ongoing scientific efforts within the Lake Ontario National Marine Sanctuary with support from the National Marine Sanctuary Foundation's Sanctuary Community Fund.



THANK YOU!

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In addition to our loyal members, the Sodus Bay Historical Society appreciates the generous support from area businesses and foundations. Their ongoing contributions help the Sodus Bay Historical Society and Lighthouse Museum move forward with the summer concert series, student activities, exhibits, and other programming. Please be sure to show your support by visiting these local establishments and let them know how important their support of Sodus Bay history is to you!

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