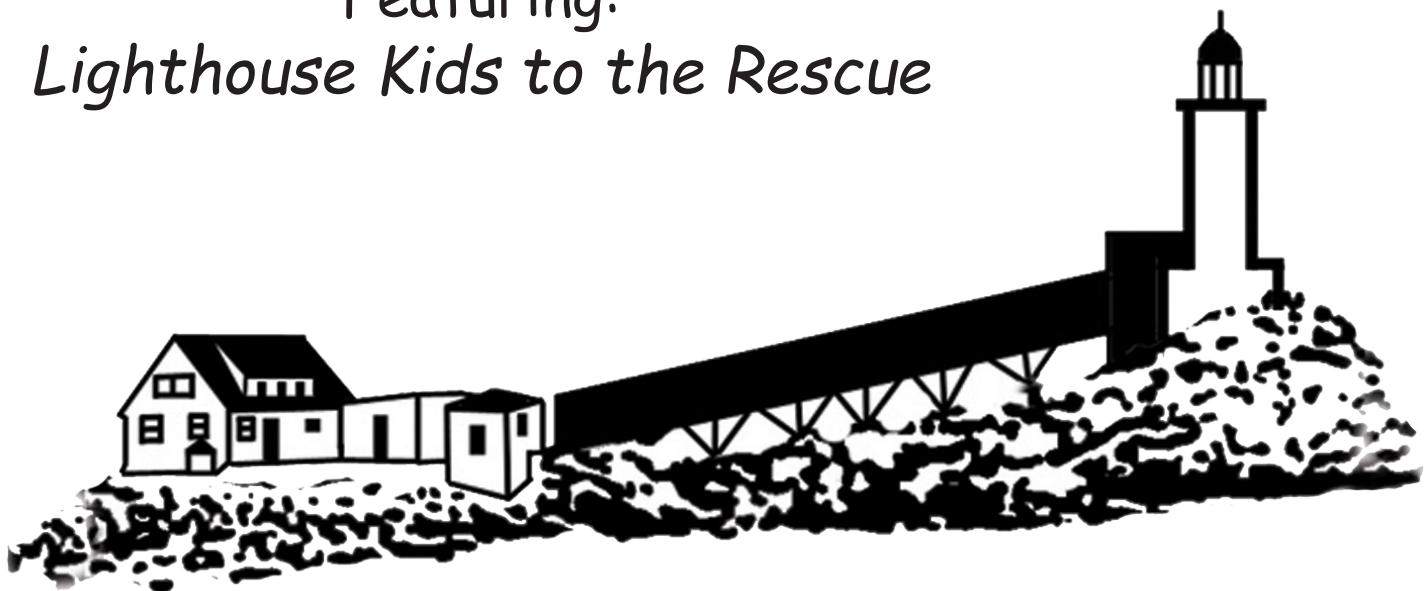


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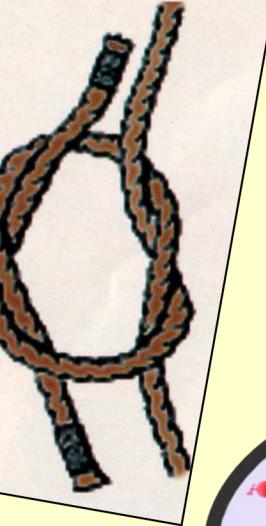


Feeling creative?
Email your colored in version of the
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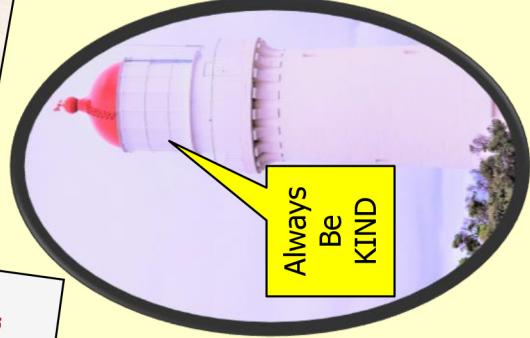
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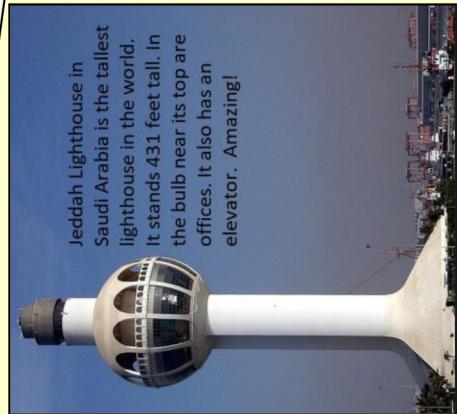


Tie a Knot!

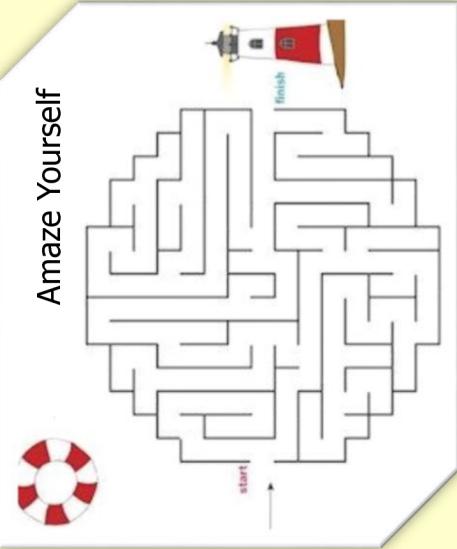
Lighthouse keepers had to secure lots of things with rope and knots. One important knot they learned was the square knot. Use the diagram to see if you can tie a square knot. It's strong!



What did the fish say to the lighthouse kids as they were going to school?
Answer—"Let's play hooky!"



Amaze Yourself



5 Summer Thoughts

Summer is a Great Time to Read!

1. What insect is like a lighthouse?
2. Why is lightning attracted to lighthouses?
3. Why are most lighthouses bigger at the bottom than the top?
4. Which U.S. state has the most lighthouses?
5. Where is the tallest lighthouse in the world?

Where are you!

- You are in the United States.
- You are along a river that passes New York City.
- A famous kids' book was written about this lighthouse.
- You are looking over it at the George Washington Bridge.

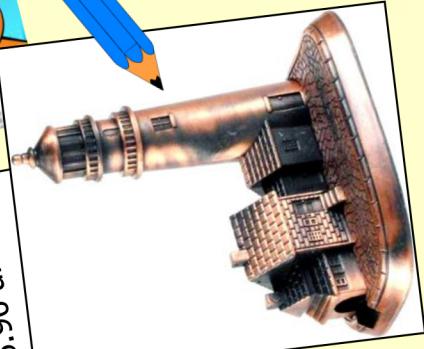
1. Did you guess a firefly?
2. It keeps them from blowing over too easily.
3. Tall buildings from blowing away.
4. Michigan Seaport in Saudi Arabia.
5. Jeddah Seaport in Saudi Arabia.

The lighthouse keeper saw a shipwreck. Why did he call 911?
Answer: It was an emergent-sea! Ha! Ha!

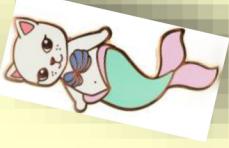


You might need this for school. It's a pencil sharpener—oh yeah! You can find it on Amazon.com. Just search for "lighthouse pencil sharpener". Find it on Amazon pencil sharpener—it's \$6.90 and metal lighthouse allowance—it's \$6.90. Save your allowance! Ships free. Yippee!

You are in New York City at the Little Red Lighthouse. Also called Jeffreys Hook Lighthouse. You are in New York City at the Little Red Lighthouse. Also called Jeffreys Hook Lighthouse.



The Lighthouse Keeper's Purmaid!



Lighthouse Kids to the Rescue

A read-aloud story for kids to read with adults.

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People on the New Hampshire seacoast knew it was out there.



White Island (Isles of Shoals) Lighthouse

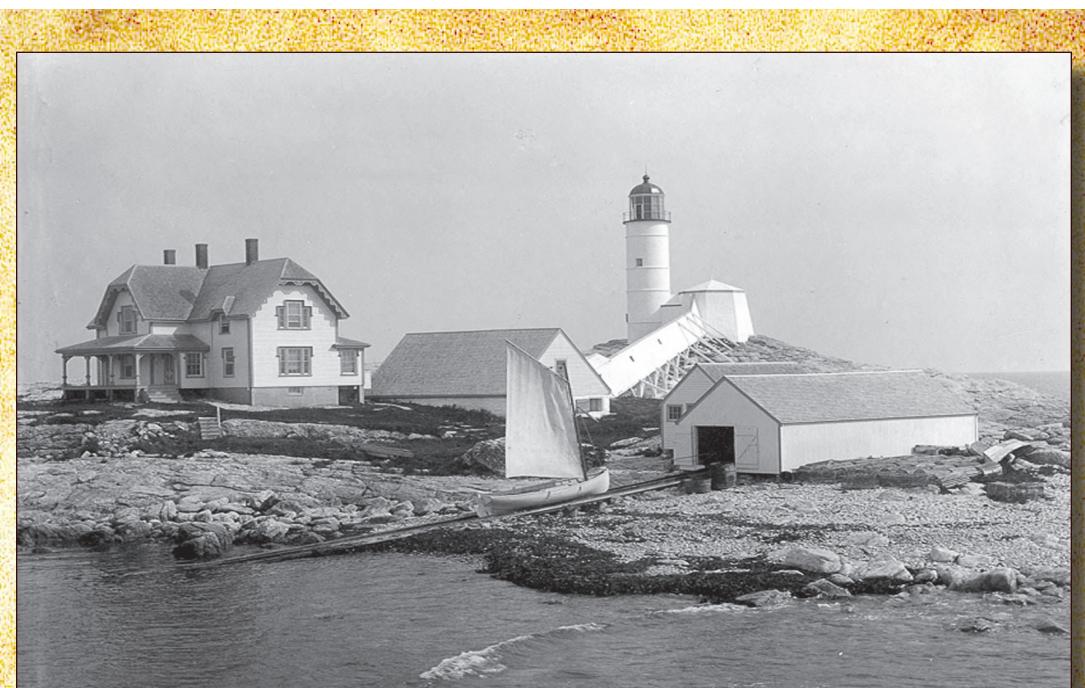
Several miles from shore, on the southern tip of White Island in the Isles of Shoals, the only lighthouse off the coast of New Hampshire, sat sadly alone and decaying.

Built in 1859, the White Island Lighthouse had seen keepers, their families, and Coast Guard come and go. It had witnessed shipwrecks and rescues. It had also weathered blizzards and Atlantic storms, including the “Perfect Storm” of 1991.

The lighthouse lost its inhabitants in 1986, when the light became automated and no one was needed to man it

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anymore. The abandoned lighthouse was eventually turned over to the state of New Hampshire's Parks Department, but the buildings continued to deteriorate.

Locals would talk about the lighthouse and its plight, shaking their heads about the result of years of neglect. "Someone should do something," they'd say. But no one stepped forward to help the lighthouse.

No one, that is, until a school teacher named Susan Reynolds, became so upset about the situation that she did something. Susan had spent summers on the beach as a child, staring out at the lighthouse and planning to visit it in person as an adult. The lighthouse was important to her and important to the history of the area.

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So in 2000, Reynolds formed a community service group with her seventh grade students to raise money and spur interest in saving and preserving the lighthouse. Called the “Lighthouse Kids,” the group became a nonprofit organization devoted to service projects and volunteer efforts for the cause. Another group called Friends of the Lighthouse Kids consisting of more than 150 adults joined the Kids to support them and their work for the lighthouse.

The Kids have also started a Stewardship program with “stewards” who go the island to clean up the station, host visitors, paint and handle ongoing repairs.

Thanks to one person’s vision and a bunch of eager kids, White Island Lighthouse is now restored and ready for company. “Do What’s Right, Save the Light,” their motto, is worth remembering when it comes to lighthouse preservation.

One of the activities the Lighthouse Kids did was send letters



Photos of Lighthouse Kids by Jeremy D'Entremont.

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to businesses and individuals asking for donations. They also sent letters to state and local officials asking for help with restoring the lighthouse. As a result, the group was awarded a grant in 2003 that allowed them to have major repairs done.

Since that time, the Kids have continued their efforts, even as they've grown into adulthood and new kids have joined the group. Renovations have included repairing cracks in the brick tower, repainting it, putting a new roof and new windows in the keeper's cottage, and replacing the covered walkway that connected the tower and the cottage.

In addition, the Lighthouse Kids have kept close contact with the Coast Guard, who still maintains the light, its solar panels, and the fog signal.

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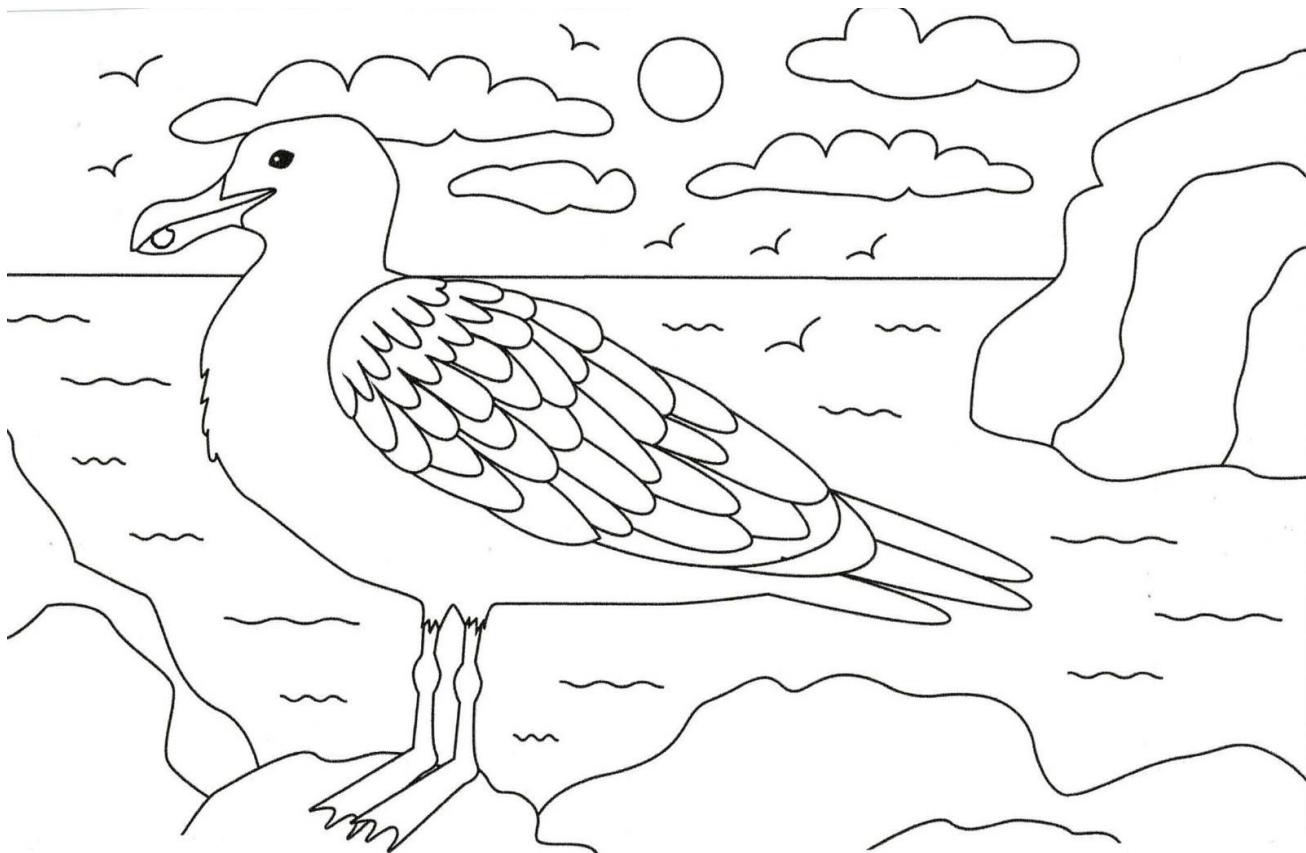
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Sebastian the Seagull



- Sebastian the seagull lives at Isles of Shoals. He loves to fly over the many islands. White Island is his favorite because it is where the lighthouse stands.

Look at the drawing above. Can you find these things? Check off each one you find!

sun ripples on the sea

bird feet

smallest cloud

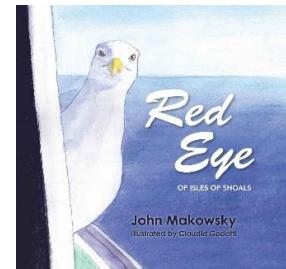
bird eye the horizon

bird beak

tail feathers

- How many clouds do you see?
- How many faraway seagulls are flying?
- What color will you make the rocks?
- Use the picture as a guide for coloring Sebastian. 
- Send us your picture and we'll send you a surprise!
- Sebastian is a Great Black-Backed Gull.
- The red spot on the gull's beak shows baby gulls where to peck for food.
- A great book about a female Great Black-Backed Gull is available on Amazon. 

<https://www.amazon.com/Red-Isles-Shoals-John-Makowsky/dp/166530183X>



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