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President's Message

“Summertime and the livin’ is easy,” is the opening line from one of my favorite songs. For me it inspires a feeling of a laid-back summer with fun in the sun on the Jersey Shore. While the south and southwest are sweltering under record high temperatures, our Monmouth County weather warmed up just in time for our July 4th celebrations with fireworks. Another favorite song of mine is “Smoke Gets In Your Eyes,” which is a love song. But recently it has another meaning for us. Thankfully, our NJ skies have cleared, for now. My last music highlight for this summer is the “Baby Shark Song,” which my grandkids love to sing. That and the recent news remind me of that classic line from Jaws “time to get a bigger boat.”



I recently Googled “Root Beer and Checker Club” and found some interesting information. It must be all true, it’s on the Internet. First, I found a 2012 Rumson Patch journal article by Bob Kelly’s daughter, Shannon Winning, which is a snapshot of our illustrious club at that time. Here’s the link: <https://patch.com/new-jersey/rumson/root-beer-and-checkers-club>. The article spells our name correctly, and it mentions Hal Redden’s brief history of Root Beer and Checker Club, which was published in the March 2012 Float. Lew Anderson had archived that, and I thought folks would enjoy seeing it again in this July 2023 issue of the Float. Another Google finding described our illustrious club member the Honorable William J. Brennan, who joined the Root Beer and Checker Club in 1952, then in 1956 became a member of the US Supreme Court, as described in “Justice Brennan: Liberal Champion,” by Seth Stern and Stephen Wermiel. But wait, there’s more, but I will let you find it.

There are many interesting and fun Root Beer and Checker activities coming up, which are more completely described below in this issue of the Float: For example, the Lakehurst Tour on July 26, our prestigious 8 Ball Award will be presented during our August 1 meeting, a Blue Claws game is being planned for August 15, the Fall Cocktail Party will be September 13 at the Rumson Country Club Boat House, Two River Theater presentation of the musical Hair on October 15, and the Holiday Party on December 13. We are inviting several speakers for upcoming meetings, and the Thursday Cycling group (Root Beer Bikers) are still riding high on the bike trails followed by lunch (of course). I hope you all have good summer, time

flies!

Rich

Club News

The Root Beer and Checker Board of Trustees wishes to thank the outgoing officers for their services, and welcomes the new slate of officers for the 2023 2024 club year.

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Root Beer and Checker Club, a Brief History by Hal Redden

As It Appeared in the March 2012 Edition of the Float.

The Root Beer & Checker Club is a men's luncheon club which was started informally in 1945 at Hesse's Luncheonette & Ice Cream Parlor on Front Street, Red Bank, at the foot of Broad Street. Local business and professional men would gather to have lunch together and tell stories. Some of the early participants were Bill Sherwood, Ed Conover, Ray Taylor, Frank Pingatore, and Ed Macklin. Apparently, the luncheon meetings drew the attention of other locals, and when one asked "what's going on with these regular lunches", the answer by Ed Macklin was – "we're just drinking root beer and playing checkers" – of course a fabrication, but the name stuck. As word spread of the good fellowship others joined in, and by 1949 it was necessary to move the luncheons to the Olde Union House on Wharf Avenue. Ed Macklin served as the 1st president of this informal group. By 1956 there were about 100 members plus a waiting list, so it was decided to draw up a charter, formalize the name, and elect the first president, Ed Conway. Following that, in 1959, the Club moved again, this time to its own location at 5 Broad St above the Colonial Restaurant. A dumbwaiter lifted the lunches to the 2nd floor where Bertha served the food and George tended the bar. This was progress. In addition to meeting for lunch and then returning to work, there were some incidental club activities, such as reading magazines, playing gin, and bumper pool competition.

At the same time, a tradition was growing within the club, that of honoring certain members who had distinguished themselves for service to the community at large. In fact, one of

the early honorees was William J. Brennan, a member of the U.S. Supreme Court. The last few lines of the Eight Ball Poem indicate the high regard in which recipients are held:

"So if you would like an 8 – Ball
For your mantle or your den
Go out and earn the deep respect
Of all your fellow men."

In 1999 Red Restaurant needed the Club's second floor space in addition to its own on the first, so after 40 years on Broad Street, a move was made to Knights of Columbus building at 200 Fair Haven Rd. in Fair Haven. We became our own restaurant with a cook, bartender, waitress and lots of bills to pay. Happily, a move in 2009 to the present quarters in Nauvoo Grill at 121 Fair Haven Road made life a lot easier, and lunch is served Tuesdays and Fridays, throughout the year.

Over the years there have been some members who have felt that "fellow men" should have included "fellow women". As a club structured to represent business owners and professionals, networking opportunities that could have been extended to women were being withheld. Now, however, age seems to have taken over and "retired" pretty much describes the membership. Women still are not included, but they no longer seem to care! Several social events are held annually – Fall and Christmas cocktail parties, St. Patrick's Day and Thanksgiving luncheons, as well as theater parties, local boat and Monmouth Park trips, and football outings

Club News (cont.)

Our Birthdays This Month

Bill Van Winkle	3	Duncan Jay	4	Bob Scarborough	18
Tom Curtis	25	Steve Draper	25	Tim Sullivan	30

July's Birthdays Cake - Bahr's Tuesday, July 25 th

Our tour of **Lakehurst Naval Air Station** will be held on **Wednesday, July 26**.
(See page 4 for details)

Note, the 8-Ball Award will bestowed on Tuesday, August 1st.
Spouses are welcome !
Please RSVP so Bahr's can make seating arrangements.

Blue Claws Game Tuesday, August 15th (see page 5 for details)

A Day at the Races - Sunday, August 18th (see page 5)
If interested please email Bill Tice. wrt2013@verison.net

FYI - Fall Cocktail Party

Boat House at the Rumson Golf and Country Club
September 13th - \$68 p/p - Starts at 6 pm

Two River Theater Production of Hair October 15th - 3 pm
(See page 7 for details.)

Holiday Party, December 13th - Details to follow.

Speakers in the works - Details to follow

Kim Guadagno - Sisters of Charity in Asbury Park
Paul Lieberman - Cyber Security
Bill Bennett - The Back Nine

FYI - If anyone is having a problem with transportation to our lunches or special events, please let Jim Powers (seamuspowers@yahoo.com) know.

Note - Emails from Dona Topinka are your RB&CC invoices !

Club News (cont.)

Blue Claws Game **Tuesday, August 15th**

Once again we are planning to attend a Blue Claws game on Tuesday, August 15th at 7:05 pm. Please let me know if you are interested in attending. The group cost for the tickets is #12 each. If you have signed up for tickets, please send in your payment. I have a couple of extras if you would like to sign up. Please let me know.

Lakehurst Naval Air Station

Our tour of Lakehurst Naval Air Station will be held on **Wednesday, July 26**. We will meet at the Cathedral of the Air, 2494 S Hope Chapel Rd, Manchester Township, NJ 08759.. Since parking is limited, I suggest you car pool with your friends.

The tour will begin at 9:30 am and end at 1:00 pm. Directions have been sent to all who have signed up. Because of the pre-approval process requirements, no further openings are available.

Jim Powers,

seamuspowers@yahoo.com

RB&CC Annual Membership dues and other payments

Due to some issues not everyone has received the latest invoice so please send in a check for the annul dues if you haven't already done so !

In order to clarify the process and maintain sound fiscal financial policy please note that the RB&CC Board of Directors has agreed to the following: **Annual membership dues are \$120 due July 1st with invoices being emailed in June.** Payments for luncheons are due monthly. Payments for special events such as Spring, Fall and Christmas/Holiday parties are due in advance of the dates involved.

Club News (cont.)

RB&CC members and guests,

Funeral Services for Cliff Anderson will be held on Tuesday, July 18th, 2023, at 10:30 am at the First Presbyterian Church (Tower Hill), 255 Harding Rd, Red Bank, NJ 07701.

Please note that everyone at the service is invited to the reception afterwards at the River House at the Rumson Country Club.

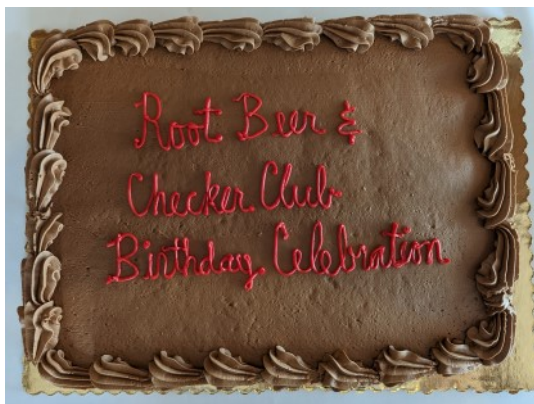
Day at the Races.

The 18th Day at the Races is planned for **Sunday, August 13th** in the Terrace Restaurant at Monmouth Park.

The park opens at 11:30 am with valet parking at the Club House entrance or self-parking near the main gate. The club will have a dedicated group of tables in the restaurant and lunch will be provided with buffet appetizers and ala carte entries. Entrance and lunch prices along with tax and tip to be confirmed,

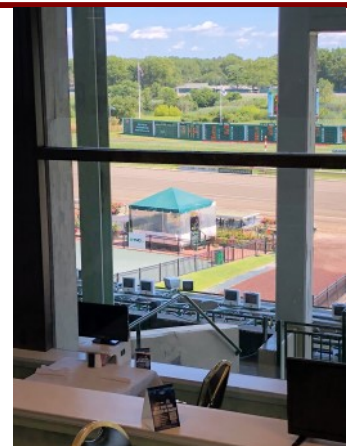
The event is a long-standing tradition (interrupted for three years by Covid) that has been well attended in the past.

******* A volunteer is needed to lead the event *******



June's Birthday Cake

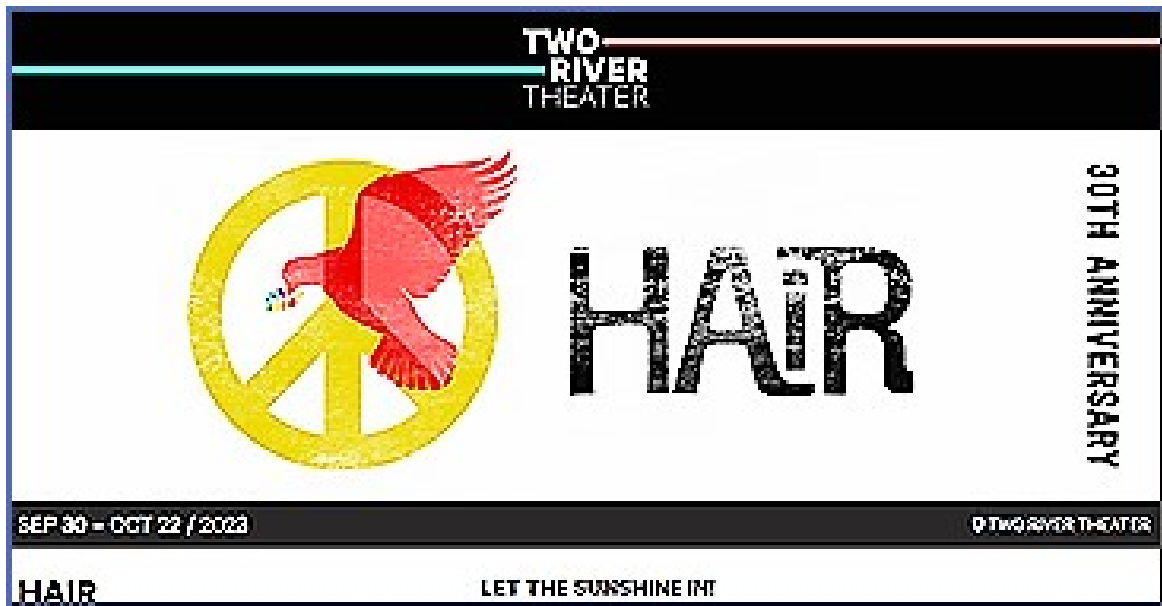
Photo, Jim Powers



CARE COMMITTEE

Note, that if anyone should know of a fellow member being ill, incapacitated or unfortunately deceased, please let one of the Board members know so that as a club we can get in touch by phone call, get well/sympathy card, or hospital/nursing home visit.

Club News (cont.)



Let the sunshine in! During the Summer of Love, a group of young Americans dream of a beautiful future filled with harmony and understanding. The groundbreaking rock musical includes the Grammy Award™-winning hits “Aquarius,” “Good Morning Starshine,” and the title song’s ode to long, brilliant, beautiful “Hair!” Opening Two River Theater’s 30th anniversary season, Director **James Vásquez** (Old Globe Resident Artist, *American Mariachi*) and choreographer **Mayte Natalio** (*Love in Hate Nation*) bring their 2021 staging from the Old Globe Theatre, which was hailed as “A first-class production. A *Hair* to seek out (*San Diego Story*).” Peace now, freedom now, *Hair* now .

Club members who are interested in getting tickets should be aware that using the word “Checker” will give the m a discount which will show up when you reach the payment page. The Board chose the October 15th performance at 3:00 pm as a date we could join together. Members are responsible for purchasing their own tickets.

Nora DeVeau Rosen - Two River Theater - June 13th

Our speaker today, Nora DeVeau-Rosen, Managing Director of the Two River Theater, was introduced by Al Zager. She began with a brief description of her distinguished career that has brought her from California to Monmouth County. Details may be found in Al's summary in last month's Float.

Two River Theater is a non-profit organization whose mission is not only to produce and present new plays and classic American plays, but also to provide educational experiences for local middle and high school students. Ticket sales represent only about 20% of the income needed to operate. Two River is a 7.8 million dollar organization. The bulk of their income is received from individuals, corporations, government, and foundations. They employ about 43 full-time employees, 30 part-time employees, and many independent contractors throughout the season. Each year they serve about twenty thousand adults and families. About five thousand students from all over New Jersey have an opportunity to see a live performance.



Two Rivers has two performance spaces – a 350 seat auditorium where the major plays are produced, and an 100 seat space that is used for small premieres and a lot of community events.

The “Little Shakes” program takes an abridged Shakespeare play and casts high school students who are mentored and directed by professional theater masters. The play is open to the public and has a three-week run.

Another program is the Student Matinee program for all of their shows, if they are age appropriate. Middle and high school students from all over the state are invited to see the performances. Prior to their visit, their teachers are given materials about the play to share with the students. After the play the students then have the opportunity to talk with the actors and the creative talent about what they have learned and seen. If students are unable to come to a show, the Theater can help by subsidizing the tickets and providing transportation to the Theater.



They also support promising talent by providing commissions for new work. This year they have seven artists under commission. Supporting new voices is very important to their mission.

Nora distributed a flyer for next year's program, the Theater's 30th anniversary. It begins with “Hair” (September 30-October 22, 2023), “the Scarlet Letter” (February 3–March 25, 2024), “Loves Labor Lost” (March 1–10), “A Thousand Maids” (April 6-28), and “Gem of the Ocean” (June 8-30).

Nora DeVeau Rosen - Two River Theater - June 13th (cont.)

In response to a question, she described the selection of plays as a collaborative process that begins months before the projected season starts. A committee reads plays that have been solicited or offered; they discuss costs associated with the play, and the nature of the plot. The committee tries to balance the program and in our post Covid times to keep it joyful. She also described the process for actually producing the play and how Two Rivers is known for the care that they extend to performers. For example they offer housing for performers who cannot commute. It is important that the actors can focus on the performances.



Fireworks at the Wyndrum's

On July 2 a group of revelers met at Ralph and Meta's to view the fireworks from the Navasink Country Club. Photos below courtesy of Bill Tice and Jim Powers.



Fireworks at the Wyndrum's (cont.)



Dusty Griffith - NIKE Museum Update Tour - June 27th

AIR DEFENSE OF THE UNITED STATES

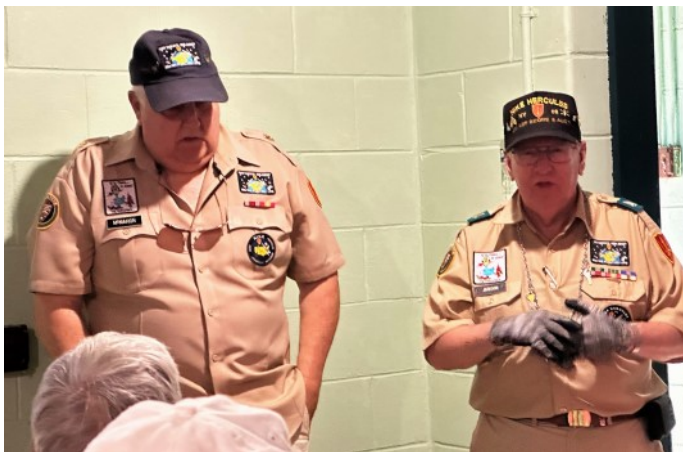
“During the Cold War there were many aspects to the air defense of Canada and the United States. Most of the public did not know of these sites or duties, but they were a 24/7 operation and a vital part of the air defense network. Nike Missile Systems were the last line of defense and were placed around strategic targets or large cities, which had strategic value. The Nike Historical Society would like to recognize our "brothers-in-arms", both American and Canadian, who were part of the air defense network”.

The above is from the introduction on the “The Nike Historical Society” website. While there were many Nike sites around the USA, we happen to have one in our own backyard at Fort Hancock, located on Sandy Hook, NJ. **Nike Site NY-56** was in operation from 1954 to 1974. At some point in its history the site converted from shorter-range Nike Ajax missiles to the longer-range Nike Hercules version.

Project Nike (Greek: *Νίκη*, "Victory") was a [U.S. Army](#) project, proposed in May 1945 by [Bell Laboratories](#), to develop a [line-of-sight](#) anti-aircraft missile system. The project delivered the United States' first operational anti-aircraft missile system, the [Nike Ajax](#), in 1953. A great number of the technologies and rocket systems used for developing the Nike Ajax were re-used for a number of functions, many of which were given the "Nike" name (after [Nike](#), the goddess of victory from [Greek mythology](#)). The missile's first-stage [solid rocket](#) booster became the basis for many types of rocket including the [Nike Hercules missile](#) and [NASA's Nike Smoke rocket](#), used for upper-atmosphere research. *Wikipedia*

Long range Russian TU-95 bombers were the major nuclear threat to the continental United States and Canada during the Cold War before the introduction of long-range ballistic missiles. The TU-95 is Russia’s equivalent to our B-52. With its massive turboprop engines, it has a near 10,000-mile range at speeds from 400-575 miles per hour. Some are still in service today. Back in the day they would have had to fly over the target, today they probably would use stand-off weapons.

Thanks to Dusty Griffith, nineteen RB&CC members were invited on June 27th to a guided tour of the restoration/museum efforts currently in progress. Parking Lot-L is located about half-way on the road to the Fort and one carefully crosses the bike path to finally arrive at the site. Located there are out-of-service radars, fire and control buildings, a repair shop, and a building which will ultimately become the museum. *(cont.)*



*Our tour guides Kevin McMahon, Bill Jackson,
and Dusty Griffith*



Dusty Griffith - NIKE Museum Update Tour - June 27th (cont.)

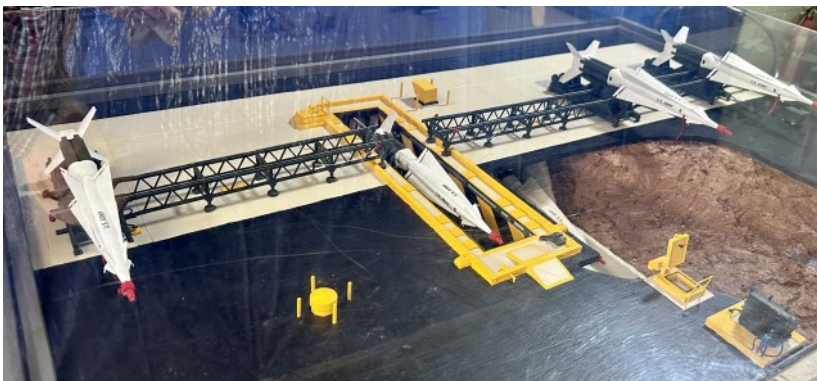
Many things are happening at the site, all at the same time. The repair shop has a Nike Ajax missile being restored for display, along with a motor that rotates the radars. Nearby on a transporter is a Nike Hercules missile awaiting restoration. The Museum building is mostly ready and eventually the Ajax missile will be mounted on restored transport rails and displayed there along with many other items. The radar control and missile fire consoles and buildings are also restored to display levels. The warning klaxon sounded the alert for us. All we needed was a desk to hide under!

All the restoration work is being done by a small group of volunteers. Our guides for the tour were William (Bill) Jackson, Kevin McMahon, and Dusty Griffith. Sal DiFede is also a restoration volunteer. Bill served his entire tour in the Army at the Sandy Hook site, while Kevin helped defend a “sleepy” little town in California called Malibu!

Bill and Kevin explained how the Nike missiles were part of a layered defensive system. Three systems of radar sites were built across Alaska and Canada. The furthest away was the DEW Line, then the Mid-Canada Line, finally the Pine-Tree line located across southern Canada to Nova Scotia. The air forces and navies of Canada and the US patrolled the sea approaches. Where possible fighter aircraft were launched to intercept any potential aerial threat, turn it away or destroy it. If that attempt failed, then the various missile defenses would come into play. First the long-range Bomarc, then Nike Hercules, then Nike Ajax. Pssst, *I'll try to say this quietly, but “some” of the missiles “may” have had nu-cle-ar warheads of varying strength depending on the number of intruder aircraft.* (cont.)



Missiles were stored below (in man made mountains) and raised via elevator to be spread out on launch rails. Missile control panel shown on right with intruder tracking panel below.



Dusty Griffith - NIKE Museum Update Tour - June 27th (cont.)

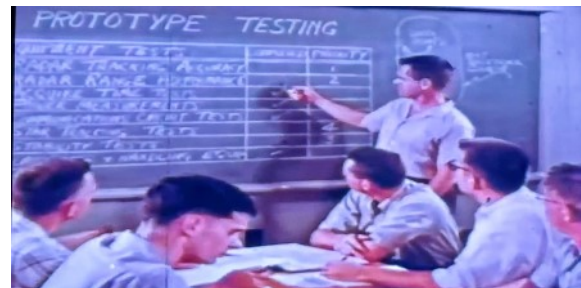
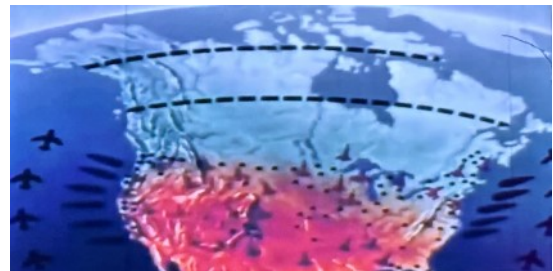
Our guides also explained that there were three types of radars involved. Two tracked the intruder(s), while the third tracked the Nike missile. The intruder tracking radars could change their frequencies up or down to defeat any counter measures. All this was followed by stylists on a graphic display and when the two stylists met, then no-more-intruder(s). One Atlantic coast Radar site was Texas Tower #4 which was lost in a hurricane with all hands due to not being securely anchored to the seabed.

The other thing that came through loud and clear was that the personnel in the Nike batteries were highly trained and worked together to be successful. Bill and Kevin loved their time in the Nike units. Bill's unit was the only one to come through periodic test alerts with no demerits. The bubbly flowed after that.

Finally, Bill shared the story of the time when a TU-95 strayed towards the New York area due to navigational problems causing the missiles to go on full alert. Fortunately, fighters were able to turn the bomber away. Many years later a crew member from that bomber took one of Bill's tours at Sandy Hook.

Many thanks to Bill, Kevin, Dusty, and Sal for a great tour!

Link below to Army Nike Hercules Story



[THE NIKE HERCULES MISSILE SYSTEM STORY U.S. ARMY MIM-14 SURFACE TO AIR MISSILE SYSTEM 60784 - YouTube](#)



Our Trip to Prince Edward Island - June 19 - 24

I always wanted to drive across the good ol' USA. Unfortunately, my better half says "NO, NYET, NOT-A-CHANCE". OK, plan-B. Let's drive to Prince Edward Island, Canada in the sporty car. "Ok, grumble, grumble... but it's stick-shift so you'll have to do all the driving". Yea!

You might ask why PEI? Well, because it's there and it's someplace we haven't been before. We have been to the sea caves near St John, NB Canada, and via car ferry to Halifax, Nova Scotia. Also, PEI is only a *short* 900-mile drive. So, on June 18th we gassed up ol' Silver, grabbed our toothbrushes, phone, hearing aid, and Fitbit watch chargers and headed out on this year's quest.

First stop (same day), *Ogunquit Playhouse*, Ogunquit, Maine to see the stage production of "*Singing in the Rain*". Unfortunately, photography wasn't allowed inside the theater but the famous Gene Kelly dance scene from the movie was replicated with real water, a true downpour up on the stage. Truly, a Broadway level production.

Side note, we like to stay at Holiday Inn Expresses, free breakfasts, pancakes, eggs, etc. Day 2 was the drive to Bar Harbor, or "Bahh Haabah" as the locals might say. The traffic coming up from Bar Harbor was bumper to bumper. We hadn't heard of any tidal wave warnings, so we continued to the hotel there for dinner and a walk of the extensive grounds which included *Stone House* (now a bar) that was frequently visited by FDR Roosevelt's. This wasn't an Express so no free breakfast. The staff we spoke to were very friendly and hailed from countries such as Croatia and Bulgaria.

Day 3 was an early lunch in rainy downtown Bar Harbor. Due to the rain, we couldn't take a sailboat ride and needed to obtain a Park Pass online to drive in the park and visit Cadillac Mountain. So, off to Moncton, NB Canada which is located near the top of the Bay of Fundy. This was a five-hour drive on mostly two-lane curvy roads through woods with few cars going either way. I had to control my sports car urges, darn! Crossing the border was a matter of a few questions and our passports although the border agent questioned why a quick trip up and back. Dinner was at Freddie's Pizza. (cont.)



Our Trip to Prince Edward Island - June 19 - 24 (cont.)

On day 4 we skipped a stop at *Hopewell Cape Park* at the top of the Bay of Fundy and chose instead to carry on to Charlottetown on PEI, a two-hour plus drive. The tide at the park was full in the morning and we could have kayaked along the rocky shore. The tide at 4 pm would have been at its lowest (a forty-foot difference) and one could walk on the same shoreline. The bridge from the mainland to PEI is 8 miles long and seemed almost as high. Two lanes, one in each direction with concrete sides so high we couldn't see the water, more darn! After arriving at the hotel, we wandered around Charlottetown looking to sign up for a sailboat ride, but their sailing season doesn't start until the schools are out in early July, double darn! We did have a late lunch at a little seafood restaurant in town and enjoyed talking with the locals (see license plate photos). Dinner was microwaved frozen meals in the hotel.

Day 5 was a visit to the *Anne of Green Gables Heritage Museum*, located near the Atlantic shoreline in Park Corner, PEI. Young Anne of course is the central character in the many books written by Lucy Maud Montgomery. The stories drew on many things Lucy experienced in her own life. Leaving there we drove along the rocky shoreline and headed off the island to St John, NB for the night. A mere 3-hour drive. This time the bridge cost \$50 dollars (Canadian) to leave the island!

Day 6 was a five-and-a-half-hour drive "*Back to the USA*" for dinner and an evening sailboat ride in Kennebunkport, ME on the schooner "*Eleanor*". Thanks to construction on RT95, Day 7 was another six-hour drive to our son's house in Connecticut. We finally arrived home Saturday night about 10:30pm with the low gasoline light blinking. Nineteen hundred miles overall! California next year?



Oh, the traffic !

Car Show - Manasquan, NJ - July 6th - Bill Tice

Thanks to our son Bill and daughter-in-law Kerry, Lynne and I enjoyed dinner and a car show in Manasquan, NJ, Thursday, July 6th.

Here are a few of the "classics".



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