

## PROGRAMS

### September 1

Lou Gallo - The Separation of Lynn & Swampscott The Olmstead Act

### September 8

(Board Meeting 11:15) Edward Tirrell New Exec. Director Operation Bootstrap

### September 15

District Governor Governor Doraiswami Follows Special Board of Director's Meeting

## Bob Dugas: History of Nova Scotia



### Our Great Pool Party!

We had a terrific turnout around Joyce's new pool last Thursday and it did not rain !!

President Steve conducted a history challenge of song titles and TV shows - the big winner was Tom Lynch who remembered the most!

### President Steve

wants to remind everyone that our Board of Directors will meet the second Tuesday of every month at 11:15 A.M. even if it is not posted on our TIPS program schedule.

**IN ADDITION - the day our new District Governor comes, September 15, the DG and ADG will meet with our board 30 minutes prior to our meeting that special day! Board members, please join us!**



Left to right, posing for the camera: Rich Cuffe, Bill Simpson, Barbara Maitland, Peg Simpson, Janice & Art Horgan, Bill Kelley, our hostess Joyce Elliott, Bob Dugas, Bob Kennedy, Tom Lynch and President Steve Upton.

### Bob Dugas

gave us a great presentation of an area of the world he loves - Nova Scotia - and its remarkable changes over the centuries as a French and then English and then again French territory!

The French founded Acadia in the period between 1604 - 1710 - the region changed hands NINE TIMES and has been referred to as "The Great Upheaval".

Armies controlled regions of the land and sent occupants to France and other countries as slaves - many of whom were never able to return to the land they loved

Two groups of Algonquian-speaking indigenous peoples, the Abnaki and the Micmac, were in Nova Scotia when the first Europeans arrived. Vikings may have been the first Europeans to explore Nova Scotia, but the first recorded exploration was made in 1497 by English explorer John Cabot. French claims were established by Giovanni da Verrazzano in 1524 and by Jacques



Cartier ten years later. In 1604 Pierre du Guast sieur de Monts, Samuel de Champlain, and Baron de Poutrincourt established a colony at Port Royal, but in 1607 the colony was abandoned.

Poutrincourt returned in 1610 and established the first successful settlement of Europeans in what is now Canada. In 1621 King James I of England changed the area's name from Acadia to Nova Scotia. Eight years later groups of Scots settled at Charlesfort, near Port Royal, and at Rosemar, on Cape Breton Island.

Throughout the 17th century the English and French battled over control of Nova Scotia. The Peace of Utrecht in 1713 confirmed British control of Acadia, although the French retained Cape Breton Island and Prince Edward Island.

During King George's War in 1744, the French and British again battled over Nova Scotia. The British decided to make Nova Scotia British by bringing in more settlers. Halifax was founded as a fishing port and naval station, and other towns were planned. During the French and Indian War (1754-1763), the French settlement of Fort Beauséjour fell under an American attack, and Fort Gaspereau fell to the British.

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## Thank you for a remarkable year!

Rotarians and friends of Rotary responded with extraordinary generosity again during the 2010-11 Rotary year. Contributions to our Annual Programs Fund exceeded US\$100 million for the fourth time in history, and we far surpassed our goal of \$95.5 million. In fact, contributions to the Annual Programs Fund were the second-highest ever, at nearly \$108 million. Thanks to each of you for your efforts and personal financial support.

**2010-11 RI President Ray Klinginsmith and 2010-11 Foundation Trustee Chair Carl-Wilhelm Stenhammar appreciate your contributions.**

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## Hello Friends of Karen Swaim Babin and NORTHEAST LINK,

Registration for NORTHEAST LINK is now open. I invite you to join us Saturday & Sunday, October 1st & 2nd, at NORTHEAST LINK orientation for new Rotary scholars, or if you can not commit all of that time to attend the special "Alumni Reunion & Recognition Dinner" on October 1st. That dinner is not just for the scholars attending the orientation, but also for TRF Alumni we can pull in, and very much also a celebration of all that PDG Karen Swaim Babin has done for NORTHEAST LINK and Rotary.

Please note that we do need you to select your main course at the dinner, as it is a plated meal.

Also take a look at our completely new website,  
[www.northeastlink.org](http://www.northeastlink.org)

You may need to hit the REFRESH button on your web-browser to see the new site.

I am very much looking forward to having any of you who can attend with us.

(Signed)

Klaus Hachfeld  
Rotary District 7910 Governor, 2008-2009  
District Membership Chair, 2011-2012  
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& Appreciation Dinner" Chair  
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## Nova Scotia (Continued)

After the war Governor Charles Lawrence ordered more than 6000 Acadians deported to the American colonies, but about 2000 escaped. By 1763 Cape Breton Island, Prince Edward Island, and New Brunswick were joined to Nova Scotia, although Prince Edward Island was separated from Nova Scotia in 1769 and Cape Breton Island and New Brunswick were detached in 1784.

Cape Breton Island was reannexed in 1820. In 1758 Canada had its first representative assembly election, in Halifax. During and after the American Revolution (1775-1783) about 30,000 United Empire Loyalists (American colonists loyal to Great Britain) migrated to southwestern Nova Scotia, which later became the province of New Brunswick.

By the 1860s plans for the unification of all the Canadian colonies were being proposed. Nova Scotians generally disliked the idea of entering the union, but Sir Charles Tupper, the Nova Scotian premier and later prime minister of Canada, agreed to the terms of the Québec Conference of 1864. Nova Scotia entered the Dominion of Canada in 1867. At that time, Nova Scotia was in economic turmoil, as its shipbuilding industry was diminishing. Trade and industry lagged after the American Civil War ended in 1865, and large numbers of Nova Scotians migrated to western Canada and the United States. The demands of World War I (1914-1918) and World War II (1939-1945), however, improved the economy.

After 1950 the province made significant gains, as mining and manufacturing began to play a vital role in the economy. As the 1990s began, however, living standards remained low in Nova Scotia by countrywide standards.

## Our Club Raffle Pot

is up to \$481 and Elaine Kurkul and Tom Lynch tried hard but the money is safe once again!

## Our Visitors

this week were guests of Bob Dugas! Donna McMillan and Ron Mendes. Welcome!

## Bob Kennedy

announced at the end of the meeting that he was putting some Happy Money into the pot.

Why? **His FIRST GREAT-GRANDCHILD WAS JUST BORN THIS WEEK!**  
*Congratulations, Bob !!*



## GREETERS' SCHEDULE

September 1 - Elaine Kurkul & Joyce Elliott  
September 8 - Dave Richardson & Art Horgan  
September 15 - Bob Kennedy & Gene Hastings

Please remember, Greeters have to **BREAK DOWN** also !!