

NorthEast Bonanza Group

Bonanza and Beechcraft Owners Newsletter

Upcoming Events

June 3 - 5

Newport, Rhode Island

Plan to arrive in Newport on Friday evening for drinks and dinner. On Saturday, weather permitting, our host, Michael Madigan, will have a barbecue at his home.

Please RSVP by clicking on this link: <https://northeastbonanzagroup.org/event/newport-rhode-island/>



Message from the President

NEBG Members,

There is a Spring Fly out Challenge by the 99s, a great woman pilots organization, details herein. It starts May 1 (but lasts all month) and there are prizes, have fun.

If you are going on our Canada trip in August, it would be good to make your hotel reservations. In this letter I dug out an article about Canadian destinations and updated it. Next month I will publish my classic article about how to fly to Canada. If you are going to Canada before that, let me know & I will send it to you. If you've been to Canada before, the only recent change is the ArriveCAN app for COVID stuff.

I will be going to Canada for a short trip May 3-5.

I have made my reservations for Yarmouth and Gaspé and am

looking forward to it. We'll keep publishing these articles until the event; I know they are repeats.

We send these newsletters out but are not even sure they are getting past spam filters or if people are reading them. Send me a note at mikemcnamara88@aol.com about events you would like the NEBG to have, whether you can host it or not.

Mike McNamara

Lunch at Arena's

Georgetown, Delaware (KGED)

On April 2, a bunch of us showed up at Georgetown, DE (KGED) on a beautiful spring day to enjoy an early lunch at Arena's, the restaurant overlooking the ramp. Eight people with six airplanes showed up. Doug & JoAnn Gosnell get the award for travelling the farthest from West Virginia. I just flew down from PA, but the giant TFR for Biden's house in Northern Delaware made it challenging. I went IFR both ways but they gave me crazy routings, fixes and airways that were not connected, vectors straight towards the inner circle, etc. It must have been training day at the Philly TRACON.

Brent Hippert was also there and Drew from York, PA with a couple of pilot friends that showed up.



Newport, Rhode Island

Newport State Airport (KUUU) or Quonset Airport (KOQU)

June 3-5, 2022

Organizer: Michael Madigan

For many years NEGB has visited Block Island on this weekend. We always stayed at the Old Town Inn next to the airport and enjoyed David's and Lucinda's hospitality. They have sold the Inn and we will try visiting Newport, RI, instead this year.

You can fly into Newport State Airport (KUUU). There are three instrument approaches, two to the shorter runway 16 (2,623ft); RNAV with MDA at 600ft and VOR/DME at 680ft and a LOC to runway 22 (720ft). Fog is always a concern this early in the season and the other choice is to fly into Quonset Airport (KOQU) which has a 7,500ft runway with ILS and RNAV to runway 16 (DA 218ft) and RNAV to 34 (MDA 460ft). Quonset airport is only a 20 min drive to Newport, and it is easy to get rental cars delivered to the airport.

Newport is a city founded 1639 set on Aquidneck Island in the New England state of Rhode Island. It is in Narragansett Bay, approximately 33 miles southeast of Providence. It is known as a New England summer resort and is also known for the Gilded Age mansions lining Bellevue Avenue, some of which are now museums. The most famous is The Breakers, an 1895 mansion patterned after a Renaissance palace. It is also famous for its rich sailing history. It was the location of the first U.S. Open tournaments in both tennis and golf, as well as every challenge to the America's Cup between 1930 and 1983. It is also the home of Salve Regina University and Naval Station Newport, which houses the United States Naval War College, the Naval Undersea Warfare Center, and an important Navy training center. It was a major 18th-century port city and boasts many buildings from the colonial era.

There are many hotels in Newport. We suggest that you look into a hotel that suits you. This weekend is pre-season, but it is still a good idea to book early. TripAdvisor has a good list with 25 suggestions of what to see and do in Newport. Everyone is responsible for their own ground transportation.

We will plan on meeting at 6pm Friday evening for drinks and dinner. We will make dinner reservations when we know how many will be arriving Friday. Saturday, weather allowing, I will host a barbecue at 5pm at my waterfront home which is three miles south of Quonset Airport (25-minute drive from Newport).

Canada

Yarmouth, Nova Scotia (CYQI)

August 14 - 17, 2022

Organizer: Tayo Akamo

Yarmouth is an historic seaport town located on the outermost edge of Nova Scotia's southwest shore along the legendary Bay of Fundy. Long known as "the gateway to Nova Scotia" because of its proximity to the United States, Yarmouth was settled in 1761 when colonists from New England first made their homes there. It is a picturesque town with great restaurants featuring delicious seafood, several museums and traditional music.



Yarmouth is located in the region that is part of North America's first starlight destination - Acadian Skies and Mi'kmaq Lands - as designated by the International Starlight Foundation. You will be amazed to discover dark skies like nowhere else, with brilliant stars from distant galaxies shining against the night sky.

CYQI (Yarmouth, NS) does not charge landing/terminal fees to General Aviation aircraft. Tie down fees can be waived if you purchase 100LL. They have after hours charges for operation outside our regular hours of operation (0800-1700). The airport has no rental cars on the day of arrival, so we have secured 3 vans (Max 7 passengers per van) for transportation around the area. Tayo will pick them up the day prior to your arrival.

We will be staying in the Rodd Grand Yarmouth Resort which is on Main Street, in the downtown core of Yarmouth. Many of the guestrooms have beautiful views of the Yarmouth Waterfront, an excellent sample of Nova Scotia's breathtaking scenery. The hotel has a fully equipped fitness center with nautilus equipment, indoor pool and sauna. There is a golf course and numerous outdoor activities including kayaking or canoeing. The area also features Living Wharf Demonstrations and Experience – 5 days a week in the summer season and great fly fishing rivers & streams.

We secured a block of 10 rooms at the resort for 3 nights (August 14, 15, 16) at \$139. Depending on interest we might be able to increase the number of rooms in the block; making your reservations will demonstrate that interest. The block will be held only until July 15 at which time all rooms in the block will be released to the public. Contact the resort (1-800-565-RODD or <https://roddvacations.com/hotels/rodd-grand-yarmouth/>) to book your room and tell them you are with North East Bonanza Society (I know that's not our name but that's what the contract says). You should make the reservations as early as possible as they will review the room block at 90, 60, 45 and 30 days prior to arrival date and may start to reduce the number of rooms in the block. Any questions, contact the NEBG organizer Tayo Akamo at 210-618-7284 (mobile).

Gaspé, Quebec (CYGP)

August 17 - 20, 2022

Organizer: Michael Madigan



Flight time to Gaspé is around 2 hours from Yarmouth. This is a domestic flight from Yarmouth, so you do not have to worry about customs. A reminder that all VFR cross country flights in Canada must file a VFR flight plan.

NEBG visited Gaspé in 2017 and it is one of our favorite destinations. Gaspé is a city at the tip of the Gaspé Peninsula in the Gaspésie-Îles-de-la-Madeleine region of eastern Quebec, Canada. Gaspé is located about 400 mi northeast of Quebec City. The city has a population of 15,000. Gaspé claims the title of "Cradle of French

America", because on June 24, 1534, Jacques Cartier halted in the bay after losing an anchor during a storm and officially took possession of the area by planting a wooden cross with the king's coat of arms and the sentence *Vive le Roi de France* (meaning "Long live the King of France"). Cartier met there an indigenous tribe that referred to the territory as *Honguedo*, probably a Mi'kmaq word meaning "meeting place".

Following the Treaty of Paris in 1763, British officers and soldiers acquired free land in Gaspé. And in 1784, they were joined by many Loyalist settlers. From then on, Gaspé became an important commercial fishing center, especially of cod. In 1804, its post office opened.

From 1861 to 1866, the port of Gaspé was a duty-free port, making shipping the primary economic activity. With some 40 to 50 European ships docking annually, many countries opened consulates in Gaspé, including Italy, United States, Brasil, Portugal, and Norway. By 1911, the railroad reached Gaspé. But the town's ambition to become an international shipping and transportation hub ended with the growing importance of the Montreal and Halifax harbors. During World War II, some 3000 soldiers were stationed at a naval base built at Sandy Beach, in order to patrol the Gulf of Saint Lawrence against German submarines.

We will be flying into Gaspé airport (CYGP), 4487 ft runway with GPS LNAV approaches and some terrain around the airport. CYGP is about 2 hours northeast of Bangor. You need to clear customs before you arrive at CYGP (unless you hold CANPASS private aircraft membership authorization pass for each person aboard the aircraft in which case you can go directly to CYGP). We suggest that you clear customs at Fredericton, CYFC (which is one hour northeast of Bangor).

We recommend staying at Hotel Baker. If you cannot get a room there you can try Hotel Plante or Motel Adams (all within walking distance of each other). We expect everyone to make their own hotel reservation. **August is a very busy month in Canada so you should make a reservation as soon as possible.**

We will meet Wednesday evening for cocktails at 6PM at the bar at the Hotel and then have dinner together.

Rental car is recommended if you want to participate in our activities. National is located inside the airport terminal. You have to make your own reservation.

There are several national parks around Gaspé and the area is an outdoor paradise. We will plan several hikes in the area.

We also plan to visit Percé which is a small city near the tip of the Gaspé Peninsula. The area was within the traditional homelands of the Mi'kmaq people, who called the place Sigsôg ("steep rocks" or "craggs") and Pelseg ("fishing place"). In 1603, Samuel de Champlain visited the area and named the famous rock Isle Percée ("Pierced Island"). During the 17th century, the place was used primarily as a stop-over for ships travelling to Quebec. The Percé Rock is a natural rock formation located close to the shore facing



the town. It is a natural attraction for its size, color, and unusual door-like hole at one end the rock. You can walk up to the hole in the rock at low tide.

We will also visit Bonaventure Island which is a national park and home to the largest gannet colony in North America and the second largest in the world. The gannet is a magnificent sea bird, having a six-foot wingspan. There are many other species of birds such as puffins, cormorants and murres who also use the island as a home and breeding ground.

Whale watching is also a popular attraction in local area, and most notably, North Atlantic right whales, one of the rarest whales, had begun to concentrate off Percé in 1995 (this species was used to be regarded as sporadic visitors into Gulf of St. Lawrence until in 1994, and gradual increases have been confirmed in entire St. Lawrence since in 1998), and Gaspé Peninsula has become the center of sightings in St. Lawrence region.

A Short Guide to Flying Destinations in Canada

By Mike McNamara

I like flying to Canada (as many of you know) and I run NEBG group trips to Canada every year, with help from Michael Madigan & others, although COVID has interrupted those trips. I have flown my Debonair to Canada approximately 100 times. Here is a tabulation of destinations with concentration on the logistics relative to flying your own aircraft and key attractions.

If you are flying to a lightly used airport, keep in mind that the rental car desk only opens to support incoming flights. If there are 3 incoming airline flights per day, it will be open for half an hour each time. But the guy will come out to meet you; keep him advised of your ETA.

It is surprising how many rural airports have 100LL. It is priced in Canadian dollars per liter; you will find it to be similar in pricing to the U.S. (it is more per gallon but the Canadian dollar is worth less, so it is a wash). Anytime fuel is \$2 or less, it's a good deal (in Canadian dollars per liter). They sometimes talk in Imperial Gallons, which is a bigger gallon than our U.S. gallons. Some facilities will be self-serve, but some will require a staff member who is specially trained and may have to be called out to pump fuel. I generally buy fuel in the U.S. when I can (I have tip tanks).

There are fees up there. Landing and ramp fees are comparable to the U.S., but there is a \$30 +/- fee for Nav Canada to use ATC services, charged every calendar quarter, whether used once or 100 times. If one trip goes from, say June 30 to July 2 you get hit for both quarters. Within a calendar quarter, you only pay once regardless of how many trips you go. You get the bill in the mail when you come home.

Most airports have good RNAV approaches, with ILS at the bigger cities as expected. Some smaller airports may have RNAV approaches and an NDB approach.

When I go to the Canadian Maritimes, I usually stage out of Bangor, Maine (KBGR). Good FBO, lunch in the main terminal (they drive you over), customs is straightforward. Hotel rooms are almost always available and there is a large maintenance shop there.

Burlington, VT (KBTV) is also a place I use to clear customs, good FBO, restaurant within walking distance.

Check where you can get fuel heading out east to the maritimes. Moncton, New Brunswick has always worked well for me and it reasonably priced. Sydney, on the east end of Nova Scotia has fuel as does Summerside, PEI. There is one airport on Newfoundland that has fuel, and it is expensive (Deer Lake).

If you really need to have fuel somewhere you can plan and have Exxon ship a 55-gallon drum of it anywhere. It will be expensive. Bring your own pump. I've done it.

Customs might not be available Sundays, check.

NEWFOUNDLAND – My favorite destination in Canada. Icebergs and whales, history dating back centuries, and scenery that must be seen. St. Johns (the capital) is terrific. Rent a car, drive south along the coast. You could spend a week exploring the Avalon Peninsula. I have also landed at Gander, Deer Lake, St. Anthony, and Stephenville. Rental cars are available at all airports. Newfoundland is a BIG island; you fly from one place to another, not drive. Newfoundland is a trip across the cold water, between 50 and 130 miles depending on the route you take. I recommend a life raft and they are not as easy to rent in Maine as they are in Florida, get it before you go or call ahead of time. To see the icebergs, end of June is best. Their real tourist season starts July 1 (a holiday) and they tell me May can be miserable, cold & damp. By August, of course the icebergs are gone.

- Twillingate is a great little charming town on the Northeast coast; it calls itself the iceberg capital of the world. Very picturesque. It's a two-hour drive from the Gander airport.
- St. Anthony really is the iceberg capital of the world and has great whale watching besides. Boat tours go out to icebergs and whales. It has one of the highest concentrations of moose in the world; don't drive at night. The historic Viking landing site at St. Anthony is a UNESCO world heritage attraction, a must see.
- Gross Morne National Park is indescribable. Hiking, history, boat rides. mA couple hours from Deer Lake airport.
- Terra Nova National Park is a couple hours from Gander Airport. The east coast of Newfoundland is a treasure trove of small historic towns with 400 years of fishing traditions.

CHURCHILL, MANITOBA – Polar bears! During October and November, the polar bears congregate at Churchill. That is because they want to go out onto Hudson Bay when it freezes to catch seals; it freezes at the town first because that is where the Churchill River (fresh water) empties into the salt water. Churchill is a well-developed town with a big city airport including ILS. Heated hangars are available (\$\$\$). There is no good way to get there (except flying your own airplane); roads are non-existent, the passenger train takes 30 hours from Edmonton in a coach seat, and during polar bear season

all the airline flights are taken by tour operators who charge big bucks. Book the tundra buggy tour first (there are 3 operators), everything else will be easy, hotels are plentiful and 4-wheel drive rental SUVs are available. I staged out of Thunder Bay (5 hours away), a full-service airport and an interesting town. On the way to Churchill, you can get fuel in Thompson or Lynn Lake. There is no 100LL in Churchill anymore.

NOVA SCOTIA – I have landed at Greenwood, Sydney and Halifax. Sydney is where you will get a car to spend several days driving around Cape Breton Island, which has fantastic scenery. Don't miss the Baddeck museum. Other parts of Nova Scotia are just OK, the north coast is the Bay of Fundy; some of the highest tides in the world. Halifax is great, with great history & museums, and waterfront restaurants. You may have to clear customs at Halifax, then on to wherever.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND – The airport at Charlottetown is a full-service airport. Sunnyside is a general aviation airport, ex-military base. PEI mussels are served with every meal. Otherwise, the island is just OK (my view), you may like it more than I. Anne of Green Gables is big up there.

ST. JOHN, NEW BRUNSWICK - A vibrant downtown on the water with lots of shopping and nightlife.

GRAND MANAN – Interesting Island, great hiking, good whale watching. It is a great place to just wander around & explore, but there are no rental cars on the island and the taxi driver is often not available. The best hiking is at the 2 campgrounds. You can fly there & go carless for a few days (I did it) but you would enjoy it more if you flew to St. John, got a rental car, and took it on the ferry to Grand Manan (always call ahead for reservations to put a car on a ferry). That would take the better part of a day. Maybe a week's house rental could be arranged if it came with a car. I would call the local real estate agent for that, VRBO wouldn't work, it is still 1950 up there. I am not into motorcycling but if you were, this would be a great place. Bicycles are good also, but not sure you can rent them. Great scenery, very, very little traffic.

ST. ANDREWS, NEW BRUNSWICK – great little town and beautiful area, just over the border from Maine. Small airport at St. Stephen, 10 miles away.

TOBERMORY – A great little town on the water right in the epicenter of Bruce Peninsula National Park, northwest of Toronto by 1 hour (Bonanza time). No rental cars there or taxis but the town is very compact; if your hotel will pick you up you could go carless for a few days, hiking, taking boat trips to nearby islands, kayaking, interesting shops, and great Whitefish in numerous restaurants. Bicycles would be good if you bring them. I flew into Owen Sound, an hour south, got a rental car, and drove to Tobermory. Great, great scenery, the east coast of the peninsula on Georgian Bay is rocky and very interesting, the west coast is on Lake Huron and has fantastic sand beaches.

MUSKOKA – a fantastic area less than an hour NE of Toronto. Full-service airport with rental cars. The lake cruise on the restored steamship built in 1885 was fantastic. We stayed at a high-end resort on the water which had a variety of nature activities. There are also nice places to stay and eat in Gravenhurst. This airport would be the entryway into Algonquin Provincial Park, a huge park NE of the

Muskoka Airport by a few hours. Numerous things to do there; I have not been to Algonquin Provincial Park yet.

TORONTO – The downtown airport is a jewel. Of course, staying downtown is not inexpensive but there are numerous things to do; dinner cruises, and eating atop the CN tower (which rotates and allows you to look down at your airplane 1,000' below). The Royal Ontario Museum is world class, and there are numerous neighborhoods to explore. Do not get a car. Customs is easy and the FBO (Porter) is great.

MONTREAL - Faites vous parlez le français? They will speak English if you insist. There are 3 airports. The St. Hubert Airport is the GA field, but customs is only available certain days/times. The Pierre Elliott Trudeau Airport is where many airline flights operate from and has a good, but somewhat expensive FBO. There is no reason to go to Mirabel Airport (way out). St. Hubert & Trudeau are short taxi rides from downtown. Don't miss the Old City. Don't get a car.

OTTAWA – The capital of Canada. A NEBG group attended the winter festival some years back. We landed at the big airport (CYOW) to clear customs, and then flew 10 miles over to Gatineau (CYND), which is more of a GA airport. However, CYOW does have 3 FBO's, 2 of which sell 100LL. Nice downtown, no car required. Lots of historic old buildings including their parliament. The winter festival was great but bring warm clothes and arrange for a heated hangar.

ST. CATHERINES – Niagara Falls. The Canadian side of the falls is where the tourism stuff is. I have always landed at KIAG in NY, gotten a taxi to the rainbow bridge and walked into Canada, which is OK. But I hear that landing at St. Catherines (CYSN) which has fuel and getting a rental car and seeing the area is good. This is wine country.

GASPE, QUEBEC – The International Appalachian Trail starts at Baxter Peak in Maine and ends here in Gaspé. The scenery is beautiful with several great parks. The airport has a few airline flights. I believe fuel is no longer available. Don't miss Perce Rock (by the town of Perce) and Bonaventure Island (short ferry trip and a mile or so of walking). The 100,000 Northern Gannet nesting birds on the island are fearless and allow you to walk among them, because they have never been hunted or eaten; there are no rodents or animals to eat the eggs.

QUEBEC CITY – A wonderful, wonderful city. There is only one airport and one of the FBOs has 100LL. Call ahead for parking, during the summer there is often no place to park. Do not rent a car; stay downtown, take a taxi to get there. Everything downtown is walkable. Magnificent restaurants.

MAGDALENE ISLANDS – In the Gulf of St. Lawrence between PEI and Newfoundland, but part of Quebec. Some of the people here really don't speak English but you can get by. Rental cars are available but no Avgas and no customs. The white sand beaches with red rock cliffs are among the most beautiful beaches I have ever seen. Great French food. A world-renowned place to go kite surfing, because of extensive shallow waters and steady winds. On most of the islands (you drive from one to the other) they speak French, no English. On the remaining islands, they speak English, no French. But all the hotels and restaurants are in the French part. The scenery is beautiful and horseback riding on the beach is popular.

CALGARY, BRITISH COLUMBIA – Big city, big airport, and customs is available (special building on the airport you taxi to). This is where you rent a car and drive up to the Canadian Rockies, Banff & Jasper National Parks., etc.

WHITEHORSE, YUKON TERRITORY – A great stop on the way to Alaska. Full-service airport, lots of outdoor type things to do. Good size town with hotels and restaurants.



Welcome to the 2nd Annual Spring Flyout Challenge run by the New Jersey 99s!

The Spring Flyout Challenge is about doing one of the things you love most: flying! We've chosen 10 airports in and around NJ along the Northeastern seaboard. Your challenge is to fly as many of these airports as you can between May 1st and 31st, collecting points along the way.

Not a pilot, but still want to support the NJ99s? Each entry card purchase still earns you 1 point toward our prizes, even without flying!

What prizes can I win?

- Lightspeed Zulu 3 Headset - *\$850 value*
- iPad mini, 6th generation, 256GB, WiFi + Cellular with case - *\$825 value*
- GoPro HERO10 Camera with 128GB Memory Card, plus NFlightCam Cockpit Kit with prop filters, audio cable, mount, and case - *total \$740 value*
- Oculus Quest 2 VR, 256 GB, Elite Strap with Battery, Case - *\$528 value*
- ForeFlight Sentry ADS-B Receiver - *\$499 value*
- Win the Decaerodrome Trophy and a chance to win a dual experience flight in a 1943 Boeing Stearman. Fly to all 10 airports to become eligible.
- Win the Spirit Award and \$100 cash for the most engaging, creative, and inspirational flyout photo evidence, sponsored by AeroSafety Training.

How do I earn points?

Each entry card equals 1 point.

Fly to 1-3 airports and earn 1 point on every entry card.

Fly to 4-6 airports and earn 2 points on every entry card

Fly to 7-9 airports and earn 3 points on every entry card.

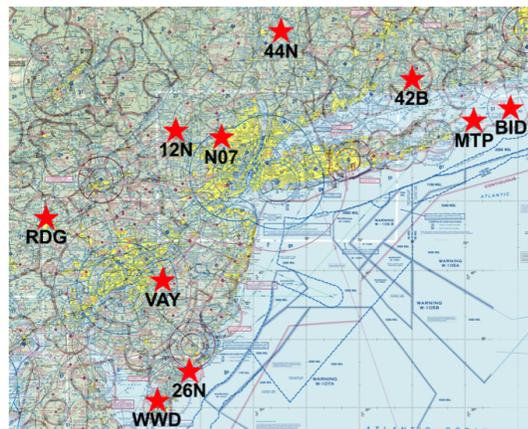
Fly to all 10 airports and earn 5 points on every entry card, and an entry to win a dual experience flight in a 1943 Boeing Stearman.

Points accrued on initial entry card will be linked to the participant's ID# and automatically generated on all additional cards. There is no need to fill out the entry card more than once. Remember! Each point equals an entry to win a prize.

# Entry Cards:	1 Card	2 Cards	3 Cards	4 Cards	5 Cards
0 Airports	1 point	2 points	3 points	4 points	5 points
1-3 Airports	2 points	4 points	6 points	8 points	10 points
4-6 Airports	3 points	6 points	9 points	12 points	15 points
7-9 Airports	4 points	8 points	12 points	16 points	20 points
10 Airports	6 points	12 points	18 points	24 points	30 points

What airports should I fly to?

1. WWD Cape May
2. 26N Ocean City
3. RDG Reading
4. VAY South Jersey
5. 12N Aeroflex
6. 44N Sky Acres
7. N07 Lincoln Park
8. 42B Goodspeed
9. MTP Montauk
10. BID Block Island



How do I enter?

Visit our website at nj99s.org/springflyout to donate a minimum amount of \$25 for an entry card. A receipt and an entry card will be emailed to you.

How do I show evidence of my flyout?

There are 3 methods of verification:

1. Photographs: Take a picture showing you on or at the airport.
2. GPS Flight Logs: Send a link to the Foreflight, CloudAhoy, or FlightAware log.
3. Receipts: Show us your fueling or airport restaurant receipt.

What are the rules of the event?

All airports must be flown to during the month of May 2022.

All entry cards and photographs/links must be received by 23:59 on May 31, 2022.

Each flyout must have some form of dated and geo-tagged verification.

Flyouts without evidence will not be counted.

Please submit all documents in one batch to springflyout@nj99s.org.

Winners will be announced over Zoom and in person at Lincoln Park Aero Safety, on June 4, 2022 12:00 EST. Winners will be able to select their choice of prize as names are drawn! Must be present, either in person or on Zoom to receive choice of prizes, otherwise remaining prizes will be assigned. Zoom Link will be emailed to all participants June 3rd.

Event Schedule

Event schedule is as follows (some of it is up in the air):

- Dulles KIAD Udvar Hazy Museum – tentative – looking for an organizer
- Newport, RI – June 3-5 – Michael Madigan organizing *
- Martinsburg, WV - June 2-5 - John Zazworsky organizing *
- Basin Harbor, VT – Tentative - looking for an organizer
- Yarmouth, Nova Scotia – Sunday, August 14 to 17 – Tayo Akamo organizing *
- Gaspé, Quebec – August 17 to 20 – Michael Madigan organizing *
- 44N Sky Acres – lunch - TBD - Mike McNamara organizing
- Kennebunkport, Maine – September – tentative
- November – Reading, PA Planning meeting for 2023

*These dates are fixed – Mark your calendars and schedule your work time off!

