



THE CENTURION, April 2026

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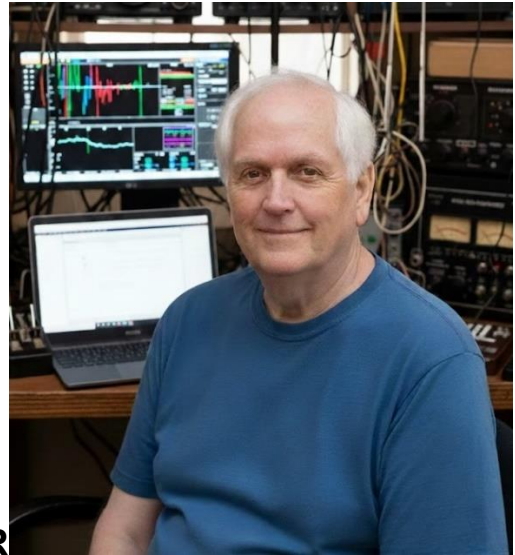


Welcome to the third issue of the Centurion under my responsibility. I still cannot do “pretty”, but I can do my best in bringing you the Century Club news without your participating in any social media platforms. Your comments are welcome, just send me an email at BUDDYS70@GMAIL.COM and put “Centurion” in the Subject area.

This issue welcomes two new Roadrunners, KU1V Mike, and WA2JIM Clay, both for 40M SSB Mobile. The previous Roadrunner was awarded in 2015, to yours truly, W3BS. This most prestigious award recognizes the activating of all 50 states, with at least 5 contacts from each state. For more information, please read the Award Application for the Clint Wise Award.

NEWSFLASH

Save the date, 2026 Eyeball, September 16-19, Grand Forks ND. For the details see <https://www.3905ccn.org/files/board/mins-2025-09-13a.pdf> . See article submitted by Mac, W6PNY in this issue.



Message from the President, Dean Davis, KL7OR

As I write this, I am still in Alaska winding up my trip. For those who did not know, this was my first opportunity to make an HF contact from Alaska.

My month got started by working with the group that went to Juneau which included daily (multiple) radio checks with Kirk to verify conditions between Salem and Juneau and also provide daily radio checks when they changed antennas. On their last day it seemed like we were doing these checks every hour and getting ok results most of the day. At net time on 75m it would be their last chance to work this band and with the additional help from KA0BMX it was a huge success. As for 40m one would say the propagation gods provided them with a lifetime of contacts along with folks who stuck around for the 3-hour nets also would have more Alaska than they will ever need. I would like to also thank Matt, KL4CW for his help in providing support to the "Alaska DXpedition".

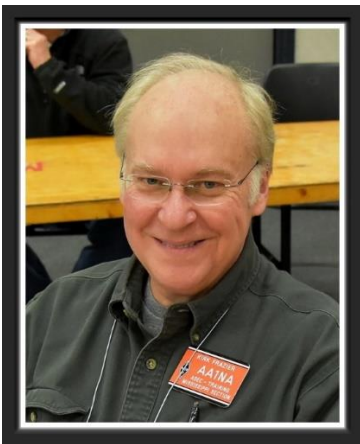
Shortly after the return of the Alaska group I got on a plane headed for Alaska to help my YL with her mother's estate (and this is another story to tell) I only had one goal in my mind to make a single contact from Alaska, or at least 5 contacts. For many of you that do not know I was re-licensed back in 1999 after being away from amateur radio for 37 years and received my technician license just before relocating back to Oregon. So here I was with an Alaska ham license and never operated HF in Alaska. I made a call to Matt KL4CW and asked if I could visit him and operate from Alaska. Without hesitation he said yes and we planned it for a one-night event. I arrived at his house around 4:30 and we went out for a wonderful meal and returned to his place where he introduced me to some excellent beer (wish I would have written down the name). When we finally went upstairs, he explained to me that he had a constant on and off man-made RFI and that it might be difficult to make contacts and to make this worse propagation was not good. Within a 10-minute period there would only be 2 to 3 minutes where we could hear stations down in the lower 48. Round 1 ends and I have only made 3 contacts - I felt doomed, then came round 2 and everything changed. Got

the 5 contacts plus more for my Clint Wise and needless to say I was a happy camper. Matt also made a bunch of contacts including both Marshall Islands and Puerto Rico. If anyone ever wants to make a trip to the Anchorage area I would suggest a quick call with Matt, an excellent host.

Another thing I have learned on my trip is that if you look up a station on QRZ and the person states that he does not QSL it can more than one reason: 1) That the station does not send or receive QSL's; 2) That the station does not send QSL's;) or that they will only send a card when they receive a card. The lesson is that these situations are mostly new stations checking into our nets and do not understand how our club works and unless you want or need a card, I would always send a card. You might get lucky.

Over the past 6 weeks I have been working on putting the by-laws committee back together and currently I have 9 possible candidates I am screening. Upon my return to Oregon, I will finish talking to everyone and have my proposal for the April board meeting to approve.

Message from the Vice President, Kirk Frazier, AA1NA



Please see Alaska article elsewhere in this issue.

Message from the Awards Secretary, Rich Walbert, AC2MT



Editor's Note – please see the NEW stats section towards the end of this edition.

Board of Directors action(s), March 14, 2026, Meeting

Other than confirming elected officers and appointed officials, nothing of note was voted on by the board.

A link to the full March 2026 Board of Directors Meeting packet is:

<https://www.3905ccn.org/files/board/mins-2026-03-14u.pdf>

Message from the Eyeball Host, Mac MCcracken, W6PNY

PREPARING TO ATTEND THE 2026 NORTH DAKOTA EYEBALL?

Save the date: September 16-19, 2026 – Grand Forks, ND



The full description of the 2026 North Dakota Eyeball is on the 3905 Century Club website. You can see the venue, the agenda and the order of events planned. You

will also be able to pre-register. It is important for me as the Eyeball host to get the registrations done as soon as you can, so I can more effectively manage the preparations and the budget. If you can, or if you already know you will be attending the Eyeball, please do your pre-registration. It will be fantastic to see you all at the FIRST EVER NORTH DAKOTA EYEBALL.

Since all of the Eyeball-related information will be available on the Club website, I have decided to get your mind prepared with some unique history regarding North Dakota.

North Dakota fun facts:

-North Dakota was admitted to the Union as the 39th State in 1889.

-North Dakota is a nation leading state as an agricultural producer. North Dakota leads the nation in producing honey, canola, flaxseed, dry edible beans and many varieties of wheat. One of North Dakota's major agricultural products is Sugar Beet. Which is supported and processed by American Crystal Sugar Company. The beet harvest will be getting underway at about the time the Eyeball is scheduled. Nearly 90% of all land in North Dakota is dedicated to farms and ranches. Over 39 million acres!

-North Dakota's nickname is the "Peace Garden State". The nickname comes from the International Peace Garden, which straddles the US-Canada border and symbolizes the friendship between the two countries. It is located on the North Dakota / Manitoba line, north of Rugby, ND (the geographic center of the US). Here is a link to an informative review of the Peace Garden. <https://www.tworvgypsies.us/!USA-trip8-2015/46b-international-pg-page1.html>

-North Dakota is a major oil and energy producer. Significant amounts of oil and coal are produced and provided to the country for energy.

-Unique Landscape: Although North Dakota is mostly known for its vast and never-ending plains, there is also some very unique landscape in the western part of the state. "The Bad Lands" are breathtaking and beautiful. The home of Theodore Roosevelt National Park.

-Nuclear Command Center: Minot Air Force Base is unique, hosting both long-range nuclear bombers and intercontinental ballistic missile capabilities.

-Grand Forks Air Force Base is the home of the B-1 Lancer Bomber. Directly linked to the Grand Forks Air Force Base is the "Grand Sky Mall", which is where major research and development occurs for the leading and most sophisticated military drones on the planet. This is privately and commercially owned by companies such as Northrup Gruman, General Atomics and General Dynamics.

-Origin of the word Dakota: The name “Dakota” is derived from a Sioux Indian word for “friend” or “ally”.

-Birthplace of Kodak: David Henderson Houston, a North Dakotan, invented and patented the roll film camera in 1881. Houston had several camera related inventions and patents. Houston sold his (21) camera inventions and patents to George Eastman in 1887. George Eastman is credited with inventing the Kodak Roll Film Camera in 1888. By scrambling the letters of Dakota, Houston created the name “Kodak”. Eastman claims to have arbitrarily named his camera Kodak. Houston lived in North Dakota. Eastman lived in New York. You can only speculate on who actually came up with the name “Kodak”. Now you know.

Bonanzaville: Bonanzaville is a 12-acre museum town located near Fargo, ND. David Henderson Houston’s home was relocated from Hunter, ND (approximately 30 miles NW of Fargo) to Bonanzaville. The David Henderson Houston home is open to the public for tours and viewing.

I hope you have enjoyed this introduction to some of the history of North Dakota. I’m looking very forward to hosting the 2026 North Dakota Eyeball and I’m excited to meet new friends and visit with long established friends.

Make your plans and get registered to attend.

73, Mac, W6PNY
10th Area Director
Master # 84

Message from the NCS Training Coordinator, Joe St. Columbia Jr, N5MIG



This month we had two more NCS certifications: KM4P, Glenn Silver and KB3ONN, Denny Kelbaugh.

Alaska Capital DXpedition

3905'ers go to Alaska

Several 3905 Century Club members made the trek to Juneau, Alaska in March 2026. Their goal was to activate the Alaska state capital on as many 3905 CCN nets as they could.

Those that made the trip were Mike Rush, KU1V, NH, Doug Wittich, N3VEJ, MD, Mark McLellan, W5LPZ, MS, Mac McCracken, W6PNY, ND, Gene Marsh, W8NET, OH, Rich Walbert, AC2MT, NY, Craig McLoughlin, VE3CMB, ON, Debbie and Dave Yarbrough, K9DBB & AI4K, TN, Clay Statmore, WA2JIM, MA, and Kirk Frazier, AA1NA, MS. Joe Fritton, KA0BMX had to cancel at nearly the very last minute due to a developing medical condition, you keep getting better Joe.

The group came together in the state capital Wednesday, March 11, 2026. There were a few cancelled flights to work around for some, but all eventually made it. After a few runs for provisions, we settled in and began setting up the next day.

The radio set ups were an Icom IC-7000, an LDG 600 ProII tuner, ALS-500 amplifier and a SteppIR CrankIR vertical for the portable station. For the mobile, we rented an UHAUL pickup truck with a receiver for the antenna mount, The antenna, a Tarheel Designs Ultra Magnum was mounted to the receiver (not an rx) connected to a Kenwood TS-480 HX driving a Smart Cube SGC-500 amplifier. All powered on and tuned successfully to the relief of the group. Gene, W8NET brought a Yaesu 710 and a JPC12 vertical for FT8 and other digital nets and for a backup radio. The first couple of days were chilly but not much snow fell as we put the two stations together. The portable radio was in the Airbnb laundry room and the mobile was temporarily installed in a rented U-Haul pickup truck. A second mobile was set up in a rental van using Gene's radio and a hamstick.

Several made a visit to Mendenhall Glacier and some visited Jim Cummins, KL7IYD. Jim is a Juneau resident and longtime 3905 CCN club member. At 97 years old, Jim is not on the radio anymore due to the risk of RF to his pacemaker. Jim was enthralling as he told us about his radio career in the service, his life all over the western US and Alaska and his experiences with the club. He attended several Eyeballs and recalled the 2010 Eyeball in MS held by K5SVC.

Weather in Juneau was more than one would expect for the time of year. Temperatures varied from a low of 4°F to a brief high of 36°F and periods of snow showers and freezing rain with intermittent bluebird skies. The snowpack was several feet with layers of ice and snow. The snow showers, in an unusual display of cooperation, held up for the setup and take down. Interestingly, our time there coincided with Juneau's record breaking snowfall for any month of March, exceeding

62 inches for the month and a total to date of over 200 inches of snow for the winter, so far.

On the nets, the team had varying degrees of success, but overall, knocked it out of the park. Contacts were made on 20M, 40M and 75M SSB to the lower 48 and with Matt, KL4CW in Anchorage. 75M SSB was the biggest challenge as the first night it was tried, there were no signals and poor space weather. The next night, the 75M SSB late net came alive allowing many contacts to be made on that band. The group wishes to thank all that helped make the contacts happen. While there are too many who helped to completely list here and show proper gratitude, special appreciation goes to Dean, KL7OR and Joe, KA0BMX for their NCS and relay help. Thanks everyone.

One of our group, Clay, WA2JIM completed his 50th state mobile contacts for the Clint Wise mobile award on 40M SSB. With this, he earned the Roadrunner designation. Congratulations, Clay.

In other radiosport, Gene, W8NET was able to make more than a hundred POTA contacts on 20M & 30M. He connected with Russia, Japan, China and Taiwan besides the US and Canada. Amazing, Gene.

Luckily, there were no wildlife encounters of the bear variety. However, there were scores of American Bald Eagles all over Juneau. Several were seen from the Airbnb windows and could be heard playing and calling.

The 3905 CCN Alaska DXpedition was a tremendous success and wonderful fun. The camaraderie, venue, food, radio work and laughter were a lot of fun and the result of tremendous effort from all who went and all who supported the adventure. There is talk of another trip to HI in the future.



Alaska DXpeditioners 2026 L->R: Doug Wittich, N3VEJ, Clay Statmore, WA2JIM, Debbie Yarbrough, K9DBB, Mac McCracken, W6PNY, David Yarbrough, AI4K, Rich Walbert, AC2MT, Gene Marsh, W8NET, Craig McLoughlin, VE3CMB, Mike Rush, KU1V, Mark McLellan, W5LPZ, and Kirk Frazier, AA1NA.



an outstanding radio station.

The QTH in Juneau, AK. An Airbnb that was



Eagles were plentiful in Juneau. These two and several more were seen from our QTH window.



The portable radio station set up in the laundry room of the Airbnb.



The portable antenna set up in the back yard. It is a SteppIR CrankIR with an 80M radial tuning unit or counterpoise as some might call it. It served us on 20M, 40M, and 75.



Jim Cummins, KL7IYD hosted several of us in his home Saturday morning of the Alaska trip.



L->R: Craig, VE3CMB and Mac, W6PNY operating the portable station in AK.



Gene, W8NET showing the second mobile station in AK, using the Plan B radio and antenna in one of the rental SUVs.

CCLogger News, submitted by Tim, WA8MD



We have been busy working on a couple of enhancements that will allow you to quickly send one QSL image at a time and work on enhancements for one of the Award Processors.

In this issue of the Centurion, I would like to talk more about our YouTube Channel Videos by providing a list of what we have available and providing links for those videos.

So far, we have 11 videos available for use. I work hard to keep these videos to less than 10 minutes because no one wants to watch a 45-minute-long video, at least I don't.

Following is the list of videos we currently have, and, in the order, I would suggest you watch them in. To watch a video, hold down the CTRL key and left click on the blue hyper link.

1. [Why ccLogger](#): A casual video talking about the main points of ccLogger and why it might be advantageous for you to give it a try.
2. [ccLogger vs NetLogger Comparisons](#): A discussion about the similarities between the two Loggers and where they part ways.
3. [User Guide – ccLogger Installation](#): A brief discussion on how the user guide is laid out and the use of the Links, plus a step-by-step tutorial into how to install ccLogger.
4. [Station Configuration](#): How to set up and maintain Station Configurations to make it easy to operate Portable, and Mobile in multiple States, State Lines, and Tri-Points, etc.
5. [Making and Logging Contacts on a Net](#): A live, on-air demonstration of how to make contacts and log them.
6. [Sending Digital QSLs through ccLogger](#): A step-by-step tutorial on how to send out Digital QSL's after a Net without having to leave ccLogger.
7. [Sending Digital QSLs via QuickQsl](#): For those that prefer to use QuickQSL there is a routine in ccLogger that allows you to do that.
8. [Receiving, Filing and Cataloguing Digital QSL's](#): Will take you through the steps from receiving a digital QSL via e-mail up to marrying (Cataloguing) those images to your QSO and having them forever attached to said QSO.
9. [Using Get eQSL](#): How to easily search for and download eQSL images into ccLogger for Manual Cataloguing of those digital images to your QSO's.
10. [Locate QRZ Confirmed Contacts](#): A video on how to search for and create a list of QRZ confirmed QSO's you have not received through any other means.

11. [Tutorial on Taking Screen Shots of QRZ QSO's, Saving and Cataloguing them to your QSO's](#): The steps required once you have your list of confirmed QSO's from video #10

If you have any questions about these videos, feel free to contact me (Tim, WA8MD) via e-mail. My e-mail is good in QRZ.

Following are videos that are on the short list to create:

- ADIF Export: How to export QSOs to NetLogger, QRZ, and LOTW
- QSL Message: Setting up the messages that appear on your QSL Cards.
- QSL Email Template: A more in-depth look at selecting QSL Images to use when sending digital QSL's and the email that accompanies them.
- Monitor NetLogger: A view of the steps taken to log into a net on ccLogger.
- Download Membership Update: How to update the membership information when notified by ccLogger to do so.

If you have any suggestions for a new topic to cover, feel free to e-mail me about that as well.



For access to the Suite of Alpine software <https://alpinesoft.com/>

Member Submission de AG5T, On the lighter side

“April 1” list of 45 ham radio definitions by AG5T

Mode - useful for DX contesting restroom breaks

Coax - family members trying to get ham to get off radio and come to dinner

Yagi - former MLB all-star catcher and manager

Spurious Emissions - can be caused by eating too many beans at Field Day dinner

Ticket - what you get for speeding when late to the ham club meeting

Resistance - when hams don't want to get off the radio for dinner

Voice - what hams don't hear from other family members while they are chasing DX

Tuner - comes in a can at grocery store, makes a good sandwich

Beam - the smile on a ham's face when breaking a DX pileup

Beverage - some should not be consumed if you are upcoming net control

Dual Band - a rock group that also plays country music

CW - your am/fm radio is on a country western station

Net Control - practicing in oceans and bays (see also Nets)

POTA - Poor Old Teacher Assistant

QSB - Quick Send Beer

Conductor - guy with wand leading the orchestra

Watt - former defensive end with Houston Texans and other teams

Signal - what most drivers never do when changing lanes

RST - Really Short Temper

Gain - pretty good brand of laundry detergent

Fade - a popular hairstyle

Harmonic - a musical mouth harp

Hertz - what you feel if you get shocked

Key - you might need one to unlock your front door

Link - it might be part of the Field Day dinner

Ohm - it might be part of a meditation process chant

Repeater - someone who shares a Facebook post to hundreds

Software - women's clothing section at J.C. Penney's

Terminal - useful at airports for DXpedition travelers

RTTY - Right turn to Youngstown

Balun - often misspelling of balloon

Bandpass - the group has aced their audition

Bureau/Burro - a pack animal used in mountain areas

Elmer - pretty good brand of glue

Homebrew - see Beverage

Loading - hams getting on a bus to Dayton

Mobile - a big city in Alabama

Nets - useful for shrimping and crabbing

Olivia - Benson's first name on SVU

Long Path - distance between ham shack and restroom

Short Path - distance between ham shack and dishwasher/sink

Roger - he's the 9th area director

Lid - something you would get at a Tupperware party

Paddle - it's not allowed in schools any more

IOTA - I Oughta Try Again



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Member Submission de K6YEK, Travelogue

Email from Bill, K6YEK to Peter, N2XTT

“Peter

I am currently at sea and will arrive in Tonga in the morning. Following that will be 3 days at sea before arriving in French Polynesia for a few days. After that we will be transiting the Pacific back to San Diego. I won't be home until late on April 8th. It will take me a few days to settle in and get unpacked, but I will check my logs once I get back home. It just won't happen right away. We have been on a 93-day cruise round trip from San Diego to Australia and New Zealand with stops in many of the islands in the Pacific. It has been a fantastic vacation except for the fact that I don't have access to a rig, and I don't have the internet connection to be able to operate remote.

73,

Bill - K6YEK, Sent from my iPhone”

Club Statistics

NET STATS (March 2026)

Checkins by call area

US Call Area	Checkins
0	595
1	276
2	290
3	211
4	1055
5	455
6	75
7	521
8	359
9	234
DX	1

Checkins by Net Name

Net Name	Checkins
3905 160m CW Late Net	1
3905 160m SSB Late Late Net	10
3905 160m SSB Late Net	57
3905 20m CW Net	23
3905 20m PSK Net	15
3905 20m RTTY Net	16
3905 20m SSB Net	319

3905 40m CW Early Net	59
3905 40m CW Late Net	37
3905 40m PSK Net	14
3905 40m RTTY Net	15
3905 40m SSB Early Net	1438
3905 40m SSB Late Net	1099
3905 75m SSB Early Net	782
3905 75m SSB Late Net	321
3905 80m CW Early Net	22
3905 80m CW Late Net	33
3905 80m PSK Net	2
3905 80m RTTY Net	3
Net Name	No Nets
3905 160m CW Late Net	1
3905 20m CW Net	2
3905 20m CW Net Friday	3
3905 20m PSK Net	1
3905 20m RTTY Net	1
3905 75m SSB Late Net	16
3905 80m CW Late Net	2
3905 80m PSK Net	1
3905 80m RTTY Net	1

AWARD STATS

Counts by Award Name

Award Name	Count
40 Meter SSB 100 Point	1
40 Meter SSB 4000 Point	1
40 Meter SSB Alphabet Soup	1
40 Meter SSB Certificate Hunter	3
40 Meter SSB Clint Wise Mobile	2
40 Meter SSB Club Officers	1
40 Meter SSB Numbers Racket	1
40 Meter SSB WAS General	1
75 Meter SSB 100 Point	2
75 Meter SSB 500 Point	1
Net Control Operator	2
Net Controllers Journeyman	1
Old Timers	1
SSB Bakers Dozen	5
SSB Bakers Dozen COA	5
Totals	28

Counts by Call Area

Call Area	Count
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0	2
1	5
2	5
3	1
4	9
5	2
8	1
DX	3
Totals	28

Awards earned by CallSign

Awards by Callsign

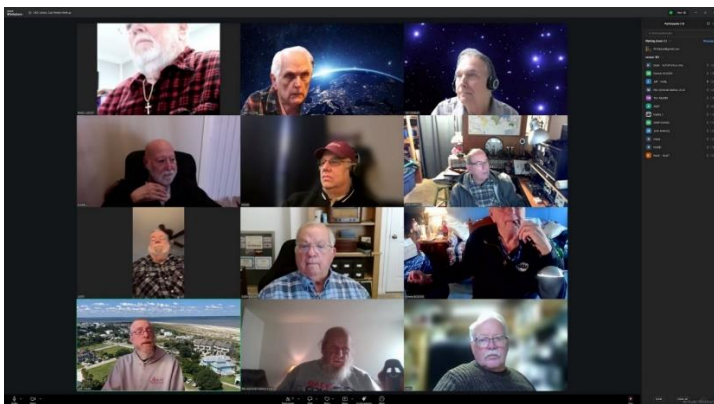
Callsign	Award Name	Band	Mode	Level
K7PGL	4000 Point	40	SSB	4000
K9TPT	Bakers Dozen SSB	40	SSB	
K9TPT	Bakers Dozen SSB	40	SSB	
K9TPT	Certificate Hunter	40	SSB	100
K9TPT	Numbers Racket	40	SSB	
KA0BMX	Net Controllers Journeyman			
KA5QOF	Old Timers			
KB3ONN	Net Control Operator			
KE2FGN	100 Point	40	SSB	100
KE5MUI	WAS General	40	SSB	
KM4P	Net Control Operator			
KO4MEX	Certificate Hunter	40	SSB	100
KO4MEX	Club Officers	40	SSB	
KO8MD	100 Point	75	SSB	100
KR4HGP	100 Point	75	SSB	100
KU1V	Clint Wise Mobile	40	SSB	Roadrunner
N2XTT	Bakers Dozen SSB COA	40	SSB	
N2XTT	Bakers Dozen SSB COA	40	SSB	
N2XTT	Bakers Dozen SSB COA	40	SSB	
N2XTT	Bakers Dozen SSB COA	40	SSB	
VA3CBU	Certificate Hunter	40	SSB	100
VA3YKT	500 Point	75	SSB	500
VE3CMB	Bakers Dozen SSB COA	40	SSB	
W8JCS	Alphabet Soup	40	SSB	
WA2JIM	Bakers Dozen SSB	40	SSB	
WA2JIM	Bakers Dozen SSB	40	SSB	
WA2JIM	Bakers Dozen SSB	40	SSB	
WA2JIM	Clint Wise Mobile	40	SSB	Roadrunner

MEMBER STATS

Members by Call Area

Call Area	Current Members	Silent Keys
0	356	52
1	176	20
2	135	17
3	145	25
4	736	82
5	372	44
6	113	18
7	336	32
8	256	25
9	212	31
DX	88	10
Totals	2925	356

Weekly Meetup on ZOOM, submitted by Dean, KL7OR



Since COVID in 2021 the club has been meeting on Wednesdays using Zoom in what we call the “Weekly Meetup”. Everyone is invited to join in and ask questions. The meetup consists of (a non exclusive list):

- It's a way to meet up with other people in the club face to face
- It's open discussion about anything exception politics and religion
- It's a way you can ask questions to other club members
- It's a chance to talk about radio and ask questions
- Open discussion on the awards program

So if you are free on Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 pacific time please drop by. Below is the information to get logged into Zoom.

The direct link is:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85296526370?pwd=UnFleDJ3YzhLcUc5dmIFK2QxSVNkZz09>

Meeting ID: 852 9652 6370