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'93 Eyeball
August 6th, 7th & 8th
Mountain Home, Ar

Editors Corner

By Jim Byrd



*M*y first issue of the Centurion is in the past. In it's self a learning experience. Besides a few mistakes in dates and other items all went well, except for the printer. Had a little problem with some of the pictures we ran. There quality was not the best, but again a learning experience. I believe most of the problems have been worked out. We'll see when we get this issue back from the printer(of course it's to late by that time).

I want to thank all of you for the feedback that I received, both good and bad. As I have stated before, this is a newsletter by and for the members of the 3905 Century Club Inc. I do request and want your ideas, articles and comments.

The comments I received most was, y'all wanted more pictures. This request I can comply with without to much of a problem. Pictures is one of the more expensive items to go into our newsletter. But I will include all that the budget allows.

The second most wanted was pictures of our officers and information about them. This I agree with y'all, but ran across a roadblock in this area. I sent about twenty-three letters to our officers requesting pictures and info. Sorry to report as to date(which has been over a month) have not received one reply. Sorry folks but I tried, guess this series died in it's infancy. I will keep trying but cannot promise anything. But don't let this small hurdle discourges us, keep your request and wants coming and I will try to comply if at all possible.

Hope to see y'all at the Eyeball, I'll be there with camera and note pad in hand.

Eyeball Update

I did not receive an update from the Eyeball coordinator, so I will have to pass on just what I have (being from just north of the eyeball site, I am very familiar with the area). It seems as though the 1993 Eyeball is going to be one of our best. Glenn K15RN has a lot of things in the works and a lot of door prizes and gifts on hand to make it a exciting event for everyone. VE testing will be available for those that want to upgrade. If you have not had a chance to visit the Ozarks this will be a treat for you and your family. In the general area of Mountain Home is a bonanza of tourist attractions and beautiful scenery. Within a 50 mile radius of Mountain Home there is enough things to see and do that you could stay a month and still not take it all in, plus if you are a fisherman you have a real treat in store. The lakes in the area supoport some of the best Trout and Bass fishing in the country. With bingo and nets operating at night there should be something for everyone.

Those that attend the eyeball this year will, I'm sure, be talking about the area and it's attractions for a long time to come.

1st Masters Degree

By Jim Byrd KD5FW

*W*endell Turner AB6TX (EX KE6BV) has applied for the Master's Degree. This is the highest honor afforded a Century Club member. With the Certificate many club privileges are heightened. Some of which include; permanent VIP status, permanent advisory member of the Board of Directors. The one line I like on the information sheet is, The applicant must

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TIPS ON MOBILE QSL'ing

*W*orking mobiles on the net can be great fun and can be a large help in pursuing some of the more difficult awards offered on the net. Operating mobile can also be a great thrill when you receive many calls from the list of check-ins. (a smile comes to me when I go "up for grabs" and I hear a roar of a pile-up!!)

The down side to all this fun is the QSL work after the contacts are made. Stations that operate mobile only periodically don't generally experience the crush of QSL cards that an active "mobileer" does after a road trip!

So now that we have overstated the obvious lets look at ways to minimize the work for the mobile operators.

The first thing that is imperative is that both signal reports and the state of the mobile be clearly visible on the QSL card. (preferably the front!). This reminder is stated every night in the preamble and is probably the most frequently forgotten of all the reminders. Since we try to operate a vehicle, navigate, and talk on the radio we don't log. If we did, we would still rather see the information on the card than look it up in the log that was written in the dark in cramped quarters.

The second way that we can reduce the work for the mobile station is by use of the "Mobile Reply Card" or "MRC". This card is a generic card that is divided up so that many contacts, usually 11 can be written on the one QSL card. For our net you would make two of these cards up with all of the contacts you wish confirmed. You would then send them via the QSL buro or as directed by the mobile. The mobile station would then sign one of the cards and return it to you via the buro or direct. Just think of the savings in postage alone not having to pay for the ten cards more than required. One quick note, send the station one of your good QSL cards for the first contact you make since he will appreciate a look at the card you talked the xyl into or spent mucho bucks for.

Attention Hams: There's an SWL Lurking in the Shadows?

By Sue Shepherd KD4TRY



Sue Shepherd KD4TRY

*T*o begin this article I would like to let everyone know just how much I am enjoying my contacts on The Century Club nets. I got my No-Code Tech license in September of 1992 and in January of 1993 a friend of mine introduced me to the Century Club net frequencies and peaked my interest in receiving the SWL award on the different nets. Very diligently I listened to what I felt was a bunch of bees and static until I picked out enough contacts at 2 per night to have enough to get my 100 point SWL awards on 40, 75, and 160 meters. I filled out the QSL cards and sat back and waited to be a part of all this fun and madness. Paul, N4BPH, my husband, had already upgraded the last of February so he was having the fun and I was bored not being able to talk too. You know how some women are!

After a lot of hard work, I finally passed the CW test and finally I was a General and could start making my own contacts. Boy was this fun.

I am still waiting on my SWL cards for the contacts. You know if you listen to the

nets that you will hear someone asking another ham about a QSL card but you will never hear a Short Wave Listener ask about their card. They are still waiting! I sent out 4 cards per call area per net and I am still waiting for cards on all 3 frequencies. I am normally a very patient person but as of March 6, 1993 calendar date, I can no longer get any SWL contacts and its a shame that the regular hams on the nets will lay an SWL card to the side and possibly loose it in the shuffle of his QSL cards and it never gets answered.

If you think about it this could be the reason that there are so few SWL awards issued to date. It is very discouraging! The regular hams even request another ham to send the card DIRECT because the contact is needed for 1K or 2K or higher. What about the SWL Award or the 100 Point Certificate? Don't they count? Have we all forgotten how excited we were when we were starting out?

Surely we are not so hardened that we are only interested in what WE, ourselves are doing and to heck with the newcomers!

Hopefully the SWL's out there will hang in there. I recently received a beautiful SWL card from Canada. It was a SWL card! I personally got excited because it was a special card and another potential ham. Good luck to all the SWL's out there!

Some mobiles on the net may not operate in enough states to warrant MRC usage but as the summer approaches more stations will be travelling and with the contributions of the "trucking" ham community it is a nice gesture to reduce their work so that their off days are not spent with "QSL CRAMP".

The MRC cards are available from any printer of QSL cards for a very low cost, usually around 1 cent each, or if you know a county hunter they should have a supply available.

Just one last thing, Rick N4OZI, will by the time this is printed have seen MRC's and know what to do with any forwarded to him. For those who don't know Rick volunteered to be the QSL manager for Jim AC4GY and Bobbie AC4GX our version of the "Road Warriors".

73's for now

Larry R. Langs VE3LRL

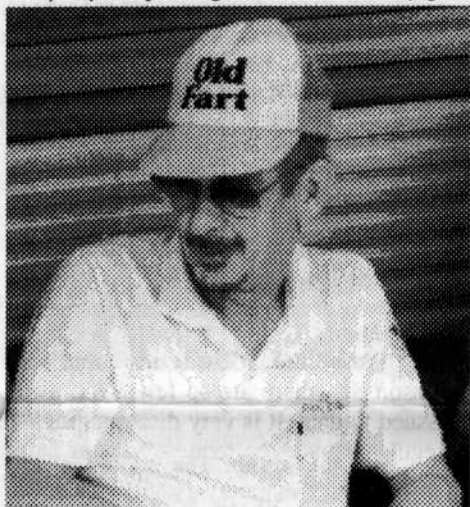
THE NORTHEAST EXPEDITION

PURPOSE:

The sole purpose of the 'NORTHEAST EXPEDITION' was to work The Century Club nets from as many states as we could during the month of May. We wanted to give everyone on the nets a chance at two more prefixes from the 'hard to get' Northeastern States. we succeeded!

DURATION:

Our planned duration was to be from one to thirty days, depending on when our money gave



So called leader of the group

out, our patience with each other (in a 13 foot camper) gave out, or we no longer got any calls on the net. It turned out that the duration was 25 days on the road and included the following states and provinces: VA, WV, OH, PA, NY, Ontario, Quebec, VT, NH, ME, MA, RI, CT, NJ, DE, MD, and back through VA. fourteen states and two Canadian Provinces for a total of 3480 miles.

EQUIPMENT:

We basically had three different configurations of stations that we could use.

In the van mobile: We used a Yaesu ft 890 that we bought for this trip. For an antenna, we used the 'Texas Bugcatcher' with a four inch coil. We also had in line a Daiwa CN-101 SWR and power meter to monitor the power level and SWR at all times.

We had our IBMPC and Epson printer mounted in a console in the van to do our logging and QSL labels. This came in handy to keep us up-to-date on QSL's.

In the van portable: When we worked portable from the van, we used the FT-890 followed by a Heath SB-200, the Daiwa, and again the 'Texas Bugcatcher'. We ran this equipment using 120 vac supplied by the campground that we happened to be at. Also had a Astron 20 a. power

supply for the FT-890. This seemed to work well as we never put up an external antenna.

In the camper portable: We had another Astron 20a. power supply, an Icom IC-730, and a Hustler super resonator mounted on the rear bumper of the camper. We ran this station only to work each other in each state and kept the power level of the IC-730 at about 20-25 watts since we didn't want to burn out the front-end of the new FT-890.

Having two completely independent stations with us seemed to have caused some concern among some of the club officers as to the legality of us working each other. Believe me, I searched the by-laws and saw nothing wrong with our operations as far as the net is concerned. We did work each other and even though some of the club officers declared that our contacts with each other should be declared null and void, we will use those contacts, if need be, for any award that we might be pursuing. one of the officers, VE3LRL, even asked if we could move to the other station to give him a portable contact, which we did as we had not yet shut down the station in the camper that night.

The only thing we can think of that might be questionable is that we didn't 're-check' each time we went to the other station. In our opinion, this saved a lot of net time. otherwise, the scenario might be as follows:

WA4JNN re-checking as portable. NCS: ok. we have WA4JNN re-checking portable. NCS: K4UQP your turn. WA4JNN, you are 5/9. K4UQP. QSL the 5/9 you are also 5/9. WA4JNN re-checking as mobile. NCS: roger contact. We have WA4JNN mobile now. WA4JNN your call. K4UQP re-checking portable. NCS: ok net, we have K4UQP now portable. Judy, your turn. K4UQP, you are 5/9, WA4JNN. WA4JNN, you are also 5/9. K4UQP QSL the 5/9 R. B., WA4JNN. re-check K4UQP as mobile. NCS: roger contact. Ok net we now have K4UQP as mobile.

We expended our time and some money to put two prefixes on the net from fourteen states and two canadian provinces and we feel that the most benefit we got from this was to add each others prefix to our list for working towards awards. Most of the contacts we made were helping other members and not ourselves.

CONTACTS:

We made an unbelievable four thousand one hundred and five contacts in twenty-five days. Let me repeat that... 4,105 contacts in 25 days!!!! That is an average of one hundred sixty four point two contacts per night. Of course, that is divided

by JUDY WA4JNN AND R.B. WRIGHT K4UQP

by two nets and two call signs. It can be done by anyone on the nets. We would not trade that experience for anything. There were times that we felt that we were 'hogging' the net but each station that was checked in had the opportunity to call anyone on the list.

Even though we tried to fill out QSL cards daily, I am sure that we made mistakes. If you worked us and didn't get a card or got an incorrect card, please let us know. We kept written records of the



The Group & the actual leader of the group

eck-in list and the stations that we worked. we will send another card in those cases. We have gotten a few 'bogus' cards from some regular members and non-members that were not even on the list the night that their card says they worked us....those people will not get a card.

EXPENSES:

We had a total expenditure of approximately two thousand dollars for the trip. This included everything: camp-site fees, gas, QSL cards, "touristy" things, meals, etc. It does not include the new equipment we bought for the trip. We had 'built in' several days of motel expenses but the weather was so nice that we did not stay in a motel even one night. We feel that this was probably the best \$2000 we have ever spent. Folks, it is not that expensive!!! Get out there and go mobile and have yourselves a ball...we did and thoroughly enjoyed it.

GENERAL:

This is the best part of this whole report. This is the fun part...no stats, just facts and fun.

We left Chattanooga on Saturday May 1 at about 8 am. We got into Salem, VA at about 6 pm and as usual had a mix-up on our dinner arrangements with KO4NL and KO4VT. They met us at the campground and we got started on our expedition. what a way to start. GOOD FOLKS, GOOD FOOD, and a lot of contacts.

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After we left Virginia, we broke out the Woodalls Campground Directory and started looking for something in West Virginia. We found a mom and pop campground in a place called Back Valley, West Virginia. It was a beautiful open pasture type landscape complete with an old barn. It was a place that we could have easily spent the remainder of our trip and enjoyed it. However, Ken, WV1Y, invited us to stop in Rhode Island to visit and eat lobsters, and Ohio was calling.

After leaving West Virginia, we traveled the Pennsylvania Turnpike to Youngstown, Ohio. Let me tell you, the Pennsylvania Turnpike is the pits (my apologies to any Pennsylvanians that read this). It was the highest toll we paid and the worst road on our 3480 mile trip. I felt that they should have paid us a toll to use it. We arrived in Youngstown about 30 minutes before net-time and the motel/campground we had chosen from woodalls was very easy to find. The only problem was that the campground was being re-modeled and was not open. So we asked for a motel room...guess what, no rooms. A can of 'POTTED POSSUM' and a jar of Muscadine Jelly worked wonders. We were given our choice of any space in the closed and empty campground!

The next day it was more PA. highways until we reached Hills Family campground in Erie County, PA. The folks there were real nice. Our van and camper were mud covered from the previous rainy day, but again, a can of 'POTTED POSSUM' and a jar of Muscadine Jelly worked wonders amidst the "no washing of vehicles" signs scattered around the campground. We left there with a clean van and camper. Still headed toward Rhode Island and those lobsters. Next stop, New York.

We arrived at the Grand Island KOA at about 1500 on May 5th. This campground got maximum usage of the acreage they had. Four campers to a 50' x 100' single space. After a few cans of 'POTTED POSSUM', we convinced them that we really needed to be away from the crowd and were given our choice of the outlying campsites. Altogether, we left over 48 cans of 'POTTED POSSUM' and 24 jars of Muscadine Jelly scattered over the northeastern United States and Canada. Even the customs officials of both countries have souvenirs. Since this is our 30th year of being married, we had to take the Niagara Falls trip, so we spent two days there. A second honeymoon, so to speak, but we got booted off the tour bus before we got back to the campground....I told Judy that she shouldn't have been so rowdy! That's another story. (Editors note; I want to hear it?)

It was only a hop, skip, and a jump to Gerry's, VE3PYJ. The week-end we spent with Gerry and Cathy was one of the most memorable parts of the trip. I don't know how we got so lucky as to get invited to stay with them but if any of you do visit the Toronto area and can, by hook or crook,

manage to get an invite....take it! They were the most pleasant of hosts and hostesses. We got a tour of Toronto that you wouldn't believe. We felt a little guilty that we didn't have brunch at the restaurant in the CN tower (Space Needle to us flat land southerners) due to R.B.'s fear of heights. -- see, Gerry, now it's public knowledge! No telling how far in advance he had to make those reservations. We had great food in Toronto, but were still looking forward to Rhode Island and Lobsters. It was a wonderful three days before we had to move on.

After we left Gerry and Cathy's, we drove 'the' 401 toward Quebec. VE3FRR would have it no other way than we stop by his farm en route. It would have been a mistake had we passed up that opportunity. Ed and Jo made us feel like we were long lost family coming to visit. We got to meet their offspring that run a bait and tackle shop



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there on the farm. If you are a fisherman, get in touch with Ed and arrange for a fishing trip. You wouldn't believe the pictures of the Muskies hanging on the walls. Unfortunately, like many other places on our trip, we were unable to stay long, as we wanted to be in Quebec before net-time. But, like a bad penny (U.S. penny, that is) we will return there.

The Quebec campground left a lot to be desired but it was the only one available. We were camped in water up to our shin bones but it sufficed to give us several more contacts. No one was there when we arrived, so we just picked a site that was as dry as possible. They had been having flooding rains for 'weeks' according to some of the locals. We had a problem of six inch coronas off the top of the bugcatcher antenna but used it anyway. Since we have been home, Henry Allen (the daddy of the bugcatcher, has sent us a larger corona ball for the antenna).

Six hours and 210 miles later, after a thorough search by U.S. customs, we arrived at Montpelier, VT, and the Green Valley Campground. This was another one of those picturesque campgrounds that you never want to leave. We were almost out of QSL cards and decided, by unanimous decision, that we had better have more cards printed before leaving Montpelier. We had the cards printed and in our hands in about two hours but we milked this stop for three days. extremely nice people. Which reminds me, I

need to send the owner the 'See Rock City' Birdhouse that I promised her.

Another two hours on the road and we were in Concord, NH. It's funny how quick you can get from capital to capital in those New England states. For some reason, we spent two days there. We wondered if the trip was getting to us or were we getting lethargic in our travels. We had our first taste of New England Lobster here but it just wetted our appetite for Rhode Island. off to Maine!

Indian Rivers Campground, Maine. again, super nice people. I even have a bottle of Applejack made by one of the permanent residents...one of these days, I'll get brave enough to open it. One night here just inside the Maine border then on to bigger and better things.

Another short day of driving...only an hour and a half and we were at the KOA in Wrentham, MA. We found out the hard way that running out of QSL labels on Sunday in Massachusetts is a bad move. We spent several hours chasing some down. We finally found some of inferior quality but maybe they stayed on the cards long enough to get to the right people. Next stop, guess where... Rhode Island.

Slightly over an hour's drive and we were at one of the few campgrounds in Rhode Island, Wawaloam Campground, Exeter, Rhode Island, near Warwick and Ken and Lobsters. Ken, WV1Y, and his brother-in-law came by for an early evening visit, and to check out the set-up. The invitation still stood....tomorrow we would get that lobster.

Boy-o-boy-o-boy did we ever eat lobster! We



Ken WV1Y

went to Ken's house for a great afternoon visit with Ken and his XYL, Evelyn. What a great couple! If you ever get an invitation, you ought to see Ken's station; he really has a nice set up and an interesting antenna farm. They took us to a restaurant called the Inn, and we made absolute pigs of ourselves with that Lobster dinner. I guarantee nobody went away hungry. That meal was definitely worth the wait. thanks, Ken!

To be continued in the next issue. Don't miss it!!

☆☆☆☆ AWARDS UPDATE ☆☆☆☆

NCS AWARD

WY8VP EARL HUBBARD
KA4BHL CLARENCH CROUCH

75 METERS

100 POINT #1914 NICKM; #1915 N7WOC; #1916 K7CLO; #1917 N8VFE; #1918 KF8IM; #1919 WB4NGE; #1920 KF9EB; #1921 N7JXS; #1922 N3IKQ; #1923 AA0IZ
500 POINT N1JRY; KA3SQL; K7CLO; KE7FZ; KO4VI; KB5MRU
1000 POINT #309 KA3SQL; #310 KB5MRU
2000 POINT #83 KI5RN; 84 KA1IFC
3000 POINT #19 KD3XP; #20 KD5YQ; #21 KA1IFC
4000 POINT #12 KA1IFC
5000 POINT #6 KA1IFC
ALPHABET #154 VE3AUE
BAKER DOZ #267 KD1HH; #268 VE3AUE #269 VE3AUE
MOB ENDOR AC4GY; W5UMB
CALL AREA 0 #86 KC1NA; 9 #87 KC1NA; 2 #88 KC1NA
CANADA ROUND #1 W1BYH
CERT HUNTER #124 KB9QP; #126 KB5MRU
DX #23 KE6BV
NITE OWL #126 N1JRY; #127 WD0CKC; #128 WD4OMP; #129 NV9V

NOMAD #35 KB9QP; #36 KC1NA
300 ENDOR W1BYH
VIP #390 N0OKS
WAS #420 KA3SQL; #421 KB5MRU
WAS CAPS #340 KD1HH; #341 W8UE; #343 KE6BV
WAS-YL #46 KE6BV; #47 KD1HH

40 METERS

100 POINT #1588 N0OKS; #1589 WB5FKS; #1590 KC7YQ; #1591 AC4GX; #1592 AC4GY; #1593 KD8FL; #1594 KF2EY; #1595 N0FGZ; #1596 KB4IJ; #1597 KD4TRY; #1598 N4BPH; #1599 N3IKQ; #1600 N0UCG; #1601 WL7CG; #1602 WC7N
500 POINT K1JBS; W3YNI; KB4IJ
1000 POINT #289 AB6EN
2000 POINT #94 WM9H
3000 POINT #39 KB5GVR; #40 N7UDT
4000 POINT #21 KF9EB; #22 KQ0S
6000 POINT #10 K5FNS
12000 POINT #1 N5GAP
BAKERS MOB #50 AC4GX; #51 AC4GY
CALL AREA 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 0 #89 THRU 95 KA1IFC
DX #22 KI5RN
NITE OWL #98 KA1IFC
NOMAD 900 AA8DP; 1400 W1XN; 2100 N3DRO
WAS #419 KG7YQ
WAS-MOB #422 WD5FDO; #423 AA7SK

WAS-CAPS #342 WD5FDO
WAS-YL #45 WD5FDO

160 METERS

100 POINT #113 N9HAS; #114 AA2BY; #115 N7WWQ; #116 WA2HWG; #117 KA4SLQ; #118 WB4NWR; #119 KD4LHA; #120 KF9EB; #121 KB9QP
500 POINT WO1P
NITE OWL #4 KF8IM

CW NET

100 POINT #58 KC1NA

RTTY NET

100 POINT #8 K4UQP; #9 WA9KCN; #10 W4XK

CALL SIGN CHANGES

KC5ZB NOW **AB5IY**
KB7JTP NOW **AA7SK**
N0RQB NOW **AA0LZ**
KE6BV NOW **AB6TX**

BOD Meetings

May 8th meeting

KA3SQL moved to suspend the rules to consider separating the CW

Net into two separate nets. Defeated.

June 12th meeting

K8MZA appointed Assistant Chairperson of the Board Of Directors to act in the absence of the regular Chairperson.

Approved holding 1994 elections on January 30, 1994.

Approved effective July 1, 1993 all contacts used on the progression awards for the CW net must be on the same band.

Approved effective July 1, 1993, all new 100 point certificates issued for the Cw net will include the band.

Approved; KA3SQL moved to change by-law (V.I.E.1.) to read 'This is the basic awards program of the 3905 Century Club, Inc., and all contacts for each of the progression steps must be made on a single band and mode.'

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Masters

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demonstrate participation, dedication, service and courtesy.

To receive the award you must hold a number(in excess of 18) difficult Century Club Certificates. In the next newsletter I will print the entire rules for the award. I believe y'all will be impressed and will

Communications

The following was received from Harry Pasquaye W7KKJ. "I would like to thank everyone that called or sent me good wishes, especially to KF7CT & KB7EYA who drove from Tuscon AZ to keep me on the air and help me. Also, KF7YZ who is my right hand when he is home in L.V.. I thank you all from the bottom of my heart. Sorry can't make the eyeball this year.

Editors Note: For those of you that did not know, Harry has been in the hospital and traveling back and forth to California.

appreciate just how arduous obtaining the award is.

There are a number of steps to receiving this award, some of which includes; The applicant must be unanimously approved by the 3905 Century Club Board of Directors and their name placed on the next presidential election ballot for approval by the members at large. (A two-thirds approval by those members voting will be required).

Subscriber Notices

Notices are available free to all current subscribers. Deadlines; Jan. 15 for Winter, Mar. 1 for Spring, June 15 for Summer and Sept. 15 for Fall

ARO-LOG 2.0 (IBM-Format) Here's a dedicated 3905CC logging program... all nets including RTTY. Keep track of the awards offered by the club plus dupe checking. QSL information. Hit list, points checking, and more. And this for only \$20 and includes a 5-1/4 disk, operating manual and shipping charge. Jim tester, KI7GQ, 1004 Cowlitz Way, Kelso, WA 98626

HAMEFILE V.19.3 -NOW IN COLOR!

This very fast Commodore-64 based logging program includes soft/print, move from file to file, and other great features. No other program is faster. This new version is completely compatible with older version. Mention 3905CC for a special price of just \$10. Wayne Gurley, KI5E, Rt. 1, Box 379M, Wills Point, TX 75169 (903-873-Summer 1993

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Net Schedules

40M...daily...7.233.5mhz.....0000-0400z
CW...M/W/Sa...7.033.5mhz...0200-0400z
75M...daily...3903.5mhz.....0200-0600z
RTTY...7.084mhz...Sun...0200-0400z
160m...1.900+mhz...Fri.....0100-0700z
.....Sat...0400-0800z
.....Late Fall & Winter

(Frequencies vary as available. Late Nets, if run, start four hours after Early Nets start. 160m net is somewhat flexible so it's best to ask details on 40m or 75m nets.)

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