



# The Centurion

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## *Spring Blossom*

*“It was one of those March days when the sun shines hot and the wind blows cold: when it is summer in the light, and winter in the shade.*

*~ Charles Dickens, Great Expectations ~*

As the winter months leave us, we can feel the excitement in the world and the Earth awakens from her blissful slumber. The snow and ice slowly retreat back to the cold regions of the world and allow the blades of grass to peak through. Small buds form on branches of lifeless trees, growing and growing, until they finally burst into blossoms and leaves, filling our world with the sweet fragrance of spring. Gods creatures start to

take notice of the ever changing, ever increasing daylight hours. They, in their instinctive behavior, become more evermore increasingly restless, like us waiting for their time to break out of our winter slumber and rejoice in the birth of a new season ahead of us. We begin to see signs of a return to life, a renewal, new life. We eagerly await the quickly approaching warmer days where we can once again extend our exploration out into the world around us. At the close of the last year and the beginning of this new year, we set forth to better ourselves, to improve upon the past and learn from the lessons we have been taught. Let us work together and help others out to become the best we can be.

# ELECTION RESULTS

## Election 2013 - Final Results

(Winning candidates in bold red)

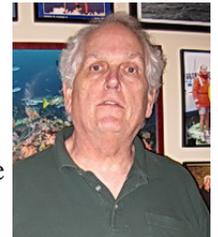
	Candidates	Votes
Vice President	<b>Dean Davis - N7XG</b>	<b>83</b>
	Tim O'Hara - W0YV	72
1st Area	<b>Bob Wilson - KC1AU (I)</b>	<b>11</b>
3rd Area	<b>Kathy Krajewski - KB3NTJ</b>	<b>12</b>
5th Area	<b>Marty Blaise - AG5T</b>	<b>10</b>
	Larry Stout III - AE5XL	5
	Wayne Rumley II - WA5YNE	2
7th Area	<b>Ricky Asper - AC7RA</b>	<b>21</b>
9th Area	<b>Jim Foster Sr - WA9DIY</b>	<b>17</b>
DX Area	<b>Craig McLoughlin - VE3CMB (I)</b>	<b>3</b>

(I) = Incumbent

The Elections are now over and we have a wonderful group of leaders to help us run the operations of the club. For everyone of us that voted, thank you for taking the time to care enough to choose those that we think will do the best job of representing ourselves, our call district and our club. To those of you that ran for office, thank you for caring enough to volunteer you time, talents and efforts to keeping the club operations running and helping everyone find the happiness and joy that this great hobby affords us.

## Vice President

Dean Davis - N7XG



In our net preamble there is the phrase “to make contacts and exchange QSL cards” and I believe that this is our basic guiding principal in the Century Club. Nothing could be more basic than this for the club. The result of this is that is that we have one of the best awards program in the nation and over the years many thousands and thousands of awards have been issued.

I first checked into one of the Century Club nets in December 2001 and have never looked back. In addition to making many contacts on our nets and meeting many people I have also served in many positions in support of the club including 7th area director, webmaster, club historian just to mention a few. I have also developed several computer programs for the benefit of the club including the N7XG logger. Currently I am now serving as your 40m QSL bureau manager and am a Net Control Station on one of the 40m late nets.

In summary: I have good communications skills. I enjoy working with people. I don't mind public speaking. I have experience leading meetings and committees, keeping things focused and moving forward. I appreciate traditions and history, but I also see that we can't move forward if we are always engrossed with the past. I am a self starter and am always looking for opportunities to make improvements.

# 1st Area Director

Bob Wilson - KC1AU

I happened along in 1937, in California. My Father was career Navy so we traveled a lot. I was first licensed in 1954 (KN6HLR), then later upgraded (WA6RCM).



I worked in telecommunications 31+ YEARS. Then moved to Maine in 1986 thus KC1AU. I Found 3905 Century Club in February 2004, I was mobile and heard Joe and Lynn, I was able to work them (K5FNS & KB5GVR [sk]). Then later that year qualified as a NCS and that's how I got started. I was elected 1st area Dir. In 2007, then asst. dir. 2009, then reelected Director in 2011, then again for 2013, which keeps me active through 2014. Then we will see.

Thanks for the opportunity to work with and communicate with such a GREAT group of people.

BOB KC1AU

1ST. AREA DIRECTOR

1ST & 3RD AREA AWARDS MGR.

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# 3rd Area Director



Kathy Krajewski - KB3NTJ

My name is Kathy, KB3NTJ, and I will be 3rd area director as of March 1st. I have been active with the club since 2006. My first check in was as a /AG and I was not really

prepared to have so many calls come my way. Well, I overcame my shyness pretty quickly and became an NCS (being named 2008 40M early NCS of the year). I obviously enjoy NCSing, since I am still at it today. In 2012 I was given the Ambassador award for the work I do on the 40M early net as an NCS and relay. My hubby John is also a ham, we are empty nesters with 3 adult children and 8 grandchildren. Our new best friend is Duke, our gorgeous yellow lab that we rescued/adopted a year ago this past September. He is pure love on four feet with eyes that will make your

heart melt. There will be days when he will be heard with his squeak toy when I am running the net as he is my constant companion. Hope to work you on the nets soon as I have applied for a vanity call which will give everyone an additional prefix from DE. I am looking forward to speaking to each and everyone of you. Kathy

# 5th Area Director

Marty Blaise - AG5T



Marty Blaise first checked into a 3905 Century Club net back in 1990. He has served the club as a net control and bureau manager, and has attended several eyeballs. He would like to be available to help with any concerns in the 5th call district and with other items as needed that come up before the board. Blaise is active in the ham radio community in Houston, Texas and has been president of the Houston ECHO Society for 12 years. He has worked in IT and public affairs with the Houston Department of Health and Human Services for 23 1/2 years. He is married and has two children plus a dog and a cat. Favorite color is red. Most of the time when I check into the nets, I'm identified as Martin in Texas. That's my given name, but my parents started using my nickname very early in life. In any case, I enjoy making contacts and still get excited when I get an envelope of cards from the bureau. I hope I can serve you well - please contact me and let me know what is going on - what you like or don't like - and I'll do my best to help you. - Marty Blaise, AG5T

# 7th Area Director

Ricky Asper - AC7RA

Amateur radio operator since 1989. My first license was a technician licence call N7EUY, which I let lapse and then I retook the test and got my second technician licence N7XNK which I quickly upgraded to extra (due



Ricky AC7RA mobile PEI

mainly to the slow response and the need to reapply to the FCC) and changed to my present call AC7RA.

I have a BS (yes, there is BS in these parts) in Biology from the University of Utah with a Chem minor. I love Photography, especially Pinhole photography. I work for Laco Technologies as a Calibration Technician. I also work part time at Atelier AFA in the digital imaging department. I'm a big Disney fan and visit Disney world each year. Maybe we have made contact while I was Mobile in FL. I love working and playing with Garden Railroads. I also raise turtles and tortoises. My wife Cheryl and I have two boys Johnathan and Levi.

I found an interesting fact from this past election. The 7th call area has, as it seems to have the fewest check ins on the nets and yet I have received the most votes of any candidates with the exception of the Vice President. Thank you 7th Area for your activity and votes for me as 7th area director. I will keep everyone on our area in mind as we move forward and continue to make this club great. I would like to hear from everyone and find out you ideas and solutions to the challenges we face as members of the Century club.

rick@theasper.net

AC7RA

"Commodore" Ricky

Master 64

## 9th Area Director

Jim Foster Sr - WA9DIY

Originally hailed from Champaign, IL. I Received my novice ticket in January 1962 WN9DIY, and first CW contact 1-25-62 at 8PM on 40M. First Rig was a borrowed AT-1 (Remember Using a 60W light bulb as a dummy load) and a Hallicrafters sx-38 receiver. The antenna was a piece of wire hanging out of a 2nd story bedroom window. By March I had a Knight T-60 and Lafayette KT-320.(Still have both) I had joined the Navy Reserves while in High School and was activated in April 62. Got my Tech (WA9DIY)in Sept '62 while serving aboard the USS Forrestal (CVA-59) Worked as an Air Traffic Controller (AC3).Got off active duty in February 64', returned to Champaign, built a 2 me-



ter' radio and stayed active on VHF.

We moved to the St. Louis area in 71' Call changed to WB0ILC. Built a HW-101 in '78, did not use till 80' while living in Dubuque IA. Transferred to Milwaukee area in '87 and bought house with trees and acreage. Put up a couple of dipoles and got active with the HW101. In 2010, after nine years of inactivity, had my Call changed back to WA9DIY, finally got my General 1/11/10. We've been very busy since. (Retirement helps).

## DX Area Director



Craig McLoughlin - VE3CMB

The first contact I made was with K7PGL on October 4, 2008. I made 10 contacts that night and everybody welcomed me with encouragement. Since then there were many, many, many check-ins and contacts

as I worked toward various awards listed on the CCN web site. Originally, I looked at the requirements for a Masters Award and became overwhelmed. After one of these early nets, I listening to a Master (WB5FDP ... I think) explain the best approach was to obtain the 100 Point Award but then start filling in the 2K Award, then 1K Award and finally the 500 Point Award applications. In taking this approach, you would not inadvertently use (waste) a difficult state on the 500 Point Award. Hey that makes sense. This guy must know what he's talking about. The last contact I needed was a DX contact on 75M SSB and this came when I worked PJ7UQ on July 3, 2010 for my 4798th contact. The Poker Player Award was also difficult and thank to KI4WCQ for bringing WV0U to the net.

When it comes to thanking folks, I am not sure where to start or end. There are so many truly wonderful people out there and I feel very grateful to be part of the Century Club. I do want to thank the Bureau managers Richard, Gene and Ron. 5000 contacts means 10,000 cards processed WOW super job guys. Also to all the Net Control Stations thanks for all your time and dedication; there could not be a net without an NCS. Al (VE4ABU) thanks for all the guidance and quick processing of the award applications and NC4RS as Award Secretary. To all the mobiles you guys make those elusive states a lot easier.

Finally, thanks to all the relay stations. (W4NNO, K0HNM, K5SVC, KC0MS to list a few). You could hear me when nobody else could.

I have certainly enjoyed the last couple of years and look forward to many more.

de VE3CMB (Master #57)

# New Master 65

## John V Spillman



**KT4CB** *International Man of Mystery*

WOW! What an rush!

I really did not start out to get my Master's. I just wanted my WAS. However, I am very grateful for all the good help I received over the years for the contacts necessary for the awards getting to here.

I first started out on 2 meters with my Tech +, with ARES and Skywarn. When I finally upgraded to Extra, I became more interested in HF. I stumbled around on the HF bands and discovered the YL net and OMISS nets, and eventually stumbled onto the 3905 Century Club. Soon I was hooked. Very friendly, and very helpful to a newbie like me. What drew me to the 3905 Century Club was the phenomenal comradie.

Everyone was so helpful and eager to help. Within a year of checking in, I had achieved my WAS on 40m and 75m. Less than a year after, I had WAS on 160m. Then came the other awards, my 1K on 40m and 75m. I learned a lot about how to pick out the weak stations, and how to give an accurate report that could be understood under difficult conditions. I tried several contests, but they were too fast for me. The digital nets are a great! I really enjoy them when I am able to check in. Although I am still very rusty on CW, I still like it. As time went on, I came to admire and appreciate all the regulars and the new members, and all the help I received. For me, it was a lot of spurts and jumps. I really did not expect to get to this point, because I had not become a "regular" yet.

Contact priorities

- 1 DX (get all you can get as quick as you can)
- 2 YL's (did not realize until later it was a requirement for the Master Award)
- 3 Difficult stations, from your location
- 4 Mobiles (any and all you can hear)
- 5 Progressive awards, hardest stations first.

Always try to call the direct stations, they can fill in a lot of blanks, and soon they may be a "regular".

And we cannot forget to mention the late nets. That is where I got most of my Hawaii and Alaska contacts. Most of the time, you can work all the stations on the late net you need before the net closes. It is more relaxed and can run until all have made the contacts they want.

The Master's Award is a prestigious award from the club, but more importantly is the friends you make over the years, and I hope to add to my list of friends in the future.

I will do my best to uphold the club's integrity and encourage everyone else to do the same.

I'm proud to call the members my friends.

In closing, the 3905 Century Club is a great organization and a fantastic way to meet new friends and keep in touch with old ones.

Many thanks to all that helped me to achieve this award.

John  
Master 65

# Eyeball 2013



Eyeball 2013, Will be hosted by John Patrick, WK7K, (160M SSB Early Net Coordinator)  
To be held in Torrington, WY  
On the weekend of June 28-29, 2013.  
The location will be the Goshen County Rendezvous Center.

Torrington is located at the intersection of US Hwy 26 & 85, both major roads. It is 8 miles to the WY/NE border, on Hwy 26; 81 miles to the WY/CO border, on Hwy 85; and 114 miles to the WY/SD border, on Hwy 26/18, all great roads. It is also 84 miles from Cheyenne, WY; 127 miles from Ft Collins, CO; 183 miles from Denver, CO and 32 miles from Scotts Bluff, NE.



The Goshen County Rendezvous Center has a main room that is 45' x 125' and features a sound system and a commercial kitchen adjacent to the room for food service.

Two major motels are available, both located within 1 mile of the meeting site.



Best Value Inn - 57 rooms;  
located on Main Street; \$74.73 per night guaranteed, includes breakfast bar, swimming pool & hot tub, microwave and refrigerator in each room, and wireless internet connection. Very good reviews.

Holiday Inn Express- 67 rooms  
Located on Hwy 26; no discount available on price, which seems to be \$102.00 per night, includes breakfast bar, swimming pool and spa, microwave and refrigerator in each room, wireless internet connection. Very good reviews.



Additional details about Eyeball 2013 will be provided as they become available.



## *You might be a keyboard cowboy IF ...*



*You send your return CW signal report as follows:*

**ALSO ALSO ALSO ALSO  
ALSO 599 599 599 599**

*You send your RST report as follows:*

**5555555555**

**5555555555**

**9999999999**

**559 559 559 559 559 QSL?**

*You check into a CW net as follows (with extra recognition awarded for blasting this lengthy check in over the top of stations trying to work each other.):*

**This is W1XXX and club WX1XXX from the XX state capital. Please check me in**

*You send special CW abbreviations (such as BT, AR and AS) as separate characters:*

**BT AR AS**

The above examples have all been heard on our CW nets. Those of us that “*know CW*” (compared to those who are “*no CW*”) find ourselves shaking our heads in amazement at some of the things we’re hearing on our CW nets.

Morse code (CW) has been an integral part of amateur radio since the spark gap transmitter era and it’s still the most efficient means of communication. It’s efficiency is in no small part due to the number of abbreviations that have evolved over time, the most notable being the three letter “Q” abbreviations.

Our nets efficiency can be greatly improved if a few “Q” abbreviations are used and followed:

**QND** – This is sent by net control. It simply means that this is a directed net and, just like the SSB nets ... you DO NOT transmit unless requested to by net control.

**QNI** – This is when you check in. When net control sends this, he is looking for checkins. Attempting to check in while a round is in progress usually has the effect of screwing up at least one contact and causing general confusion.

When you check in, a simple *de W1XXX* or *de W1XXX QNI K* is usually adequate.

**QSP** - Net control will send this when he is looking for relays. If you’re hearing someone that net control isn’t, send a quick QSP and wait for net control to acknowledge you before relaying.

**QNO** - This means you have nothing further for the net. (You are checking out.) This is all you need to send to net control to let him know you are checking out.

There’s several other common “Q” signals used in CW communications as well as a good beginning primer on our Club website for CW net operations. If you haven’t read it, please do. You can find it here:

[www.3905ccn.com/newsite/cwnets101.htm](http://www.3905ccn.com/newsite/cwnets101.htm)

With the advent of personal computers and accompanying programs, keyboard CW offers many an opportunity to participate in our CW nets. It’s very important though to remember that CW is an auditory, NOT visual mode. Please keep your transmissions brief and use the appropriate abbreviations. Our net controls and check ins will appreciate your efforts.

*dit dit de Russ - W2UJ*



# Wandering Ham



Plowboy hitches ride with Cowboy.

Dateline: Friend

A short story about a long journey.

Having done very little 160m mobile and needing two more states for Clint Wise 48 on 40m and 75m I talked John, WK7K into making a little trip to test his brand new mobile installation.



Cornhusker special with 40m and 160m resonators at WY/CO/NE

The trip was a huge success, we were blessed with excellent operating conditions and John really had done his homework on installing the Scorpion antenna.

Stop one was KS/MO/OK line near Joplin, then to the AR/TX/LA tri state stopping for lunch with Carl KB5ITV and his wife Mary.

At the AL/MS line we had a visit with Bobby N4UPX and Gary KE5ZCF. The leg to the FL/GA line was short so we stopped for lunch with Phil K4LO in the Florida panhandle.



AR/TX/LA marker



Phil K4LO and John WK7K



View from cabin near FL/GA line

From FL/GA we traveled to TN for supper with Dave KI4DFS and operated from the TN/SC line with him. We stopped for a short visit with Ed NN2E in Kentucky and operated from a church yard near there. At the IL/IN line we found a nice quiet spot a ways south of the interstate.

On the way back to Ne we stopped for lunch with Karl KCØMS in Des Moines.



John and Dave KI4DFS



John WK7K with Karl KCØMS

Then there was time for visit with Phil K9ZK and other ham friends in the Quad City area.



Phil K9ZK, Gene K9PXC, Frank WØKH and John WK7K

We operated in IA from a parking lot near the establishment where we took Gene K9PXC for his 89<sup>th</sup> birthday (it was NOT a Chucky Cheese).



Frank WØKH and John WK7K

In January John wanted to make a trip to the far side of IL to shop for equipment for his ranch so the plowboy stuck out his thumb again. We operated from the IL/WI line on the way out and the MN/SD/IA tri state on the way back.

The cowboy perspective:

Some interesting roads. No shoulders in MO and bridges in AR so low we had to stop and remove top of the antenna.

Good food; Mexican in AR, Cajun in LA and Nashville, seafood in FL, steak house fare in IL and IA, BBQ in GA, grits at every Waffle House we passed and of course the traditional cheese and summer sausage every night.

It was fun finding tri state markers by flashlight and finding quiet safe places to park on the lines.

At one point we were advised to throw the microphone in the Mississippi river but some careful adjustments to the radio seemed to clear up that problem.

We had a lot of fun on both trips and John's rig worked flawlessly. One station, W5WJN, worked us both on 3 bands in 18 states, earning Bill the worked all Cowboys and Plowboys award.

Very last trip was a solo to WY/NE/CO to finish Clint Wise basic on 160m and test my own 160m mobile antenna.

See you in Wyoming - Glen WTØA - John WK7K

## Random Thoughts from a Leisure Mobile

By Page Pyne WA3EOP



It's my understanding the 3905 CCN officially recognizes two types of mobiles, the commercial driver of the big rigs who play radio incidental to their job and the leisure mobile, the category for the rest of us HF mobiles.

On a closer look, there are more than one type of "leisure" mobile. Some folks, like that rare 160 meter mobile, KB1JTB live full time in their mobile home and have the best mobile antenna setup with a great antenna and more than a hundred square feet of ideal ground plane. Michael Kane has a great mobile signal on any band but has the little problem of really needing to plan his stopovers here and there carefully. You just don't park a full size motor home everywhere and with the cost of fuel can be expensive.

Then you could hear a more typical mobile which basically has a station for 10-40 and or maybe 75 meters. My Pocket Rocket falls into that category and over the years since 1990, it's been an interesting experiment with antennas trying to find what works best for me. In my case, I wanted something that worked on 20-75 at a minimum.

The cheap approach first is not always the best answer but it's good for a get on the air trial to see if that would work. Hamsticks were cheap and so was a hustler whip system bought used. The Hustler had the advantage of an adapter that allowed 3 tuned whips to be mounted and used without switching. Now I drive a very small car and it doesn't offer much counterpoise so quickly I discovered that 20 worked well, 40 worked medium well and 75 was a good luck with that band. From Mobile Delaware and I've visited there annually

in support of my Found the Elephants Award, I found the Hustler would get me a bold 33 report on 75 from Peter, N2XTT in New Jersey. Wow, what a signal I had, a 22 from W1BML was a big deal. The Hustler system was a bit unwieldy on such a small car so for safety reasons I went to the next test.

Hamsticks offered a new challenge with a small car, storing unused hamsticks in a car with maybe 5-6' of space inside. Magnet mounts were simple, but only me could lose a hamstick secured with a 3 pole mount driving down the interstate from Virginia heading back to MD.

So next was a ball mount attached to the side of the car. At least the hamstick stayed in place now, but how did it compare to a Hustler System? 20 meters not much difference noted. 40 meters was ok, not great but I could talk to people. I used hamsticks from Chincoteague VA and made it into the 40 meter net. Needed a hope and a prayer to work a half dozen stations on the 75 meter net and get those exciting 22 and 33 reports. So the jury didn't like a hamstick either on 75.

What's next? For me it was the first of 2 different outbackers. The 6 foot stick was used first and had the advantage of all the regular bands on one stick just change a "wonderlead" to change bands. This worked well on all bands except, yep you guesses it, 75. Well I was getting there. And I thought, maybe the 9' Outbacker Outreach would be better so another several hundred dollars and no improvement on 75 but all other bands had better reports.

Would I ever get 75 to work at least OK on 75? The answer, yes, but only after another antenna change. This time I went for an antenna the manufacturer guaranteed would work on 75 with proper installation on any size car.

So I invested in a small screwdriver, the Hi-QRT 3/80 and haven't looked back. I did make some discoveries. Proper grounding and lots of it is needed. Also there are capacitance match boxes and shunt coils. I tried the MFJ box and wasn't happy so tried shunt coils of different sizes. The shunt coil was needed in my case and around 14 turns of heavy wire around a broomstick

seemed to work. The coil was spread out over about 3 inches then adjusted for a good match. I needed the

coil for both 40 and 75. Getting a good match for 75 made a world of difference.

I entered the antenna shoot out at the CCN Eye-ball in Pennsylvania. One reason I entered is because 75 meters was the band of choice. With my luck with 75 meters over the years, my goal was not to finish in last place. They ran the tests and out of 15 participants, using the smaller screwdriver on the smallest car with only a 6' stinger whip (manufacturer recommends 7'6") I finished 4<sup>th</sup>. Success at last.

Since I switched to that antenna on my micro car, under the best conditions I've gone coast to coast on 75 with best report a 55 from a California station when I was mobile in the MD Cap Capital. Mobile in New England 2 years ago worked DX on 75 and on 40 a 59 report from US7WW almost by itself made the trip worthwhile.

I mentioned earlier that some of my mobile adventures are in support of my sponsored free awards. In case you don't know, here are the details-

### FOUND THE ELEPHANTS

Work me WA3EOP in 6 different states. Doesn't matter if I'm fixed at home or on the road, portable (rare) or mobile. There are no band or mode restrictions.

I don't need your cards submitted but I need a list of claimed eligible contacts along with your name, call sign and mail address. I can be emailed .... wa3eop@verizon.net Award is free.

### STILL SEEING ELEPHANTS AWARD.

... 13 states needed for this and 5 folks have done this.

Same conditions as my basic award.

Hope to catch you on the bands from somewhere. By the way, I expect to make a rare visit to NC around May 15 or 16 this year

Page WA3EOP

## NJ9T Visits North Carolina



Pete NJ9T operating from the KG4ZOD station



Left to right: Ronnie NC4RS, Donnie KG4ZOD, Pete NJ9T, and Braudie WA4HBQ

"Can I get anyone some more drinks?" The most common question servers ask when Hams get together and start their rag chews at any local gathering place. Of course the most common thought they keep to themselves is "Won't they ever leave?" Certainly there is nothing better than getting together with your friends and talking about good times.



Pete, NJ9T visiting KG4ZOD with his homebrew mobile antenna

# Award Listing

## 20 Meter CW 100 Point

WJ7Z	63	20 James E. Perkins	1/16/2013
WB7PTC	64	20 James R. Hurst, Sr.	2/9/2013

## 20 Meter PSK 100 Point

WJ7Z	64	20 James E. Perkins	1/16/2013
K1ARL	65	20 Karl Goudy	1/21/2013

## 20 Meter RTTY 100 Point

N7JY	68	20 John L. Bartholomew	2/9/2013
WJ7Z	69	20 James E. Perkins	2/9/2013

## 40 Meter CW 100 Point

WU2M	210	40 Rocco J. Conte	1/7/2013
KM9U	211	40 Charles W. Barnett II	2/15/2013

## 40 Meter PSK 100 Point

WB7PTC	80	40 James R. Hurst, Sr.	2/9/2013
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## 40 Meter PSK Officers

KK2M	3	40 Arthur M. Broome, Jr.	1/10/2013
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## 40 Meter RTTY 100 Point

N8BF	164	40 Byron J. Fiedler	2/1/2013
WA0RKQ	165	40 Reynold D. "Mac" McGinnis	2/12/2013

## 40 Meter SSB 100 Point

KB4IAN	2821	40 Brian T. Blease	1/18/2013
NS7E	2822	40 Arthur Ripple, Jr.	2/1/2013
WA1FFT	2823	40 Raymond A. Irwin	2/6/2013
K4KRK	2824	40 James Randy Upchurch	2/18/2013

## 40 Meter SSB 500 Point

AF6MV	139	40 Michael J. Vranisky, Jr.	1/18/2013
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## 40 Meter SSB 1000 Point

AF6MV	570	40 Michael J. Vranisky, Jr.	1/18/2013
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## 40 Meter SSB Clint Wise Mobile

WN1H	4	40 Ginger Smith	2/16/2013
WQ1H	5	40 David E. Smith	2/16/2013
NC8N	47	40 Michael E. Newland	1/9/2013

## 40 Meter SSB Dictionary

KW0LC	45	40 Marlin E. Scheib	2/10/2013
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## 40 Meter SSB Prefix

AJ4IM	31	40 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013
AJ4IM	31	40 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013

## 75 Meter SSB 100 Point

NA4ME	3017	75 Charles E. Smith	1/9/2013
KB4IAN	3018	75 Brian T. Blease	1/18/2013
KD2CII	3019	75 Robert P. Plante	1/23/2013
K4KRK	3020	75 James Randy Upchurch	2/18/2013

## 75 Meter SSB 500 Point

KD2CII	126	75 Robert P. Plante	1/23/2013
WG0I	127	75 Michael T. Hartmann	1/30/2013
N1RNJ	128	75 Gary R. Sheridan, Jr.	2/7/2013

## 75 Meter SSB 2000 Point

KE5IAK	230	75 Stephen J. Neesley	1/22/2013
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## 75 Meter SSB 6000 Point

KT8D	31	75 John M. Fisher	1/28/2013
WA4BKW	32	75 William J. Svec, Jr.	2/18/2013

## 75 Meter SSB 7000 Point

WT0A	23	75 Glen K. Felt	2/8/2013
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## 75 Meter SSB 9000 Point

N5OHL	9	75 Jimmy D. Richardson	2/1/2013
NN5G	10	75 Paul Kelly, Jr.	2/16/2013

## 75 Meter SSB Numbers Racket

WA0RKQ	180	75 Reynold D. "Mac" McGinnis	1/24/2013
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## 75 Meter SSB Prefix

AJ4IM 19 75 James W. Padgett  
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## 80 Meter CW 100 Point

WU2M 150 80 Rocco J. Conte 1/25/2013  
W0PTL 151 80 Eric J. Johnson 2/7/2013  
KM9U 152 80 Charles W. Barnett II 2/15/2013  
WJ7Z 153 80 James E. Perkins 2/17/2013

## 80 Meter CW 500 Point

KT8D 2 80 John M. Fisher 1/29/2013

## 80 Meter CW Officers

KT8D 3 80 John M. Fisher 1/28/2013

## 80 Meter PSK 100 Point

WT0A 59 80 Glen K. Felt 1/25/2013

## 80 Meter RTTY 100 Point

WT0A 74 80 Glen K. Felt 1/25/2013

## 160 Meter CW 100 Point

WT0A 25 160 Glen K. Felt 2/1/2013  
K1EDG 26 160 Lloyd Ed Garrison, Jr. 2/4/2013

## 160 Meter SSB 100 Point

N8BF 597 160 Byron J. Fiedler 2/1/2013

## 12-Month Annual Sequence

WT0A 3 Glen K. Felt 1/25/2013

## Master Degree

KT4CB 65 John V. Spillman 1/24/2013

## Net Controllers Basic

N8BF 301 Byron J. Fiedler 2/6/2013

## Net Controllers Cum Laude

K9ZK 20 Phillip H. McMillan 1/21/2013

## Net Controllers Expert

WB0PYF 86 Raymond A. Myers 1/21/2013

## Net Controllers Journeyman

WT0A 120 Glen K. Felt 2/6/2013

## Quarter Master

K8VGM 48 40/75 Vicki Mate 2/11/2013  
K8VGM 48 40/75 Vicki Mate 2/11/2013

## Worked All Nets

W9OO 34 Carl E. Durnavich 1/21/2013

## Alphabet 40 and 75 Meter SSB

KM9U 602 40 Charles W. Barnett II 1/24/2013

## Bakers Dozen

N8BF 2483 40 Byron J. Fiedler 1/14/2013  
N8BF 2484 40 Byron J. Fiedler 1/14/2013  
N8BF 2485 40 Byron J. Fiedler 1/14/2013  
N8BF 2486 40 Byron J. Fiedler 1/14/2013  
W9OO 2487 40 Carl E. Durnavich 1/21/2013  
W9OO 2488 40 Carl E. Durnavich 1/21/2013  
W9OO 2489 40 Carl E. Durnavich 1/21/2013  
W9OO 2490 40 Carl E. Durnavich 1/21/2013  
W9OO 2491 40 Carl E. Durnavich 1/21/2013  
W9OO 2492 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2493 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2494 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2495 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2496 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2497 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2498 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2499 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2500 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2501 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2502 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2503 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013  
W9OO 2504 75 Carl E. Durnavich 1/23/2013

W9OO	2505	75 Carl E. Durnavich	1/23/2013	N6RSH	2485	40 Steven D. Panattoni	1/14/2013
W9OO	2506	75 Carl E. Durnavich	1/23/2013	K7OPQ	2486	40 Western Oregon Amateur Society	1/14/2013
W9OO	2507	75 Carl E. Durnavich	1/23/2013	W1E	2487	40 Special Event	1/21/2013
W9OO	2508	40 Carl E. Durnavich	1/23/2013	N4ACS	2488	40 James F. Wood, Sr.	1/21/2013
AJ4IM	2509	75 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013	KI4MMK	2489	40 Fritters Corner Radio Club	1/21/2013
AJ4IM	2510	40 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013	AJ4IM	2490	40 James W. Padgett	1/21/2013
AJ4IM	2511	75 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013	WU0B	2491	40 Southeast Nebraska ARC	1/21/2013
AJ4IM	2512	40 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013	WU0B	2492	75 Southeast Nebraska ARC	1/23/2013
AJ4IM	2513	40 James W. Padgett	2/4/2013	WU0B	2493	75 Southeast Nebraska ARC	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2514	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	W1E	2494	75 Special Event	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2515	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	VE9SX	2495	75 Melanie A. Wade	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2516	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	WR0A	2496	75 WPX CONTEST CLUB OF COLORADO	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2517	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	NE9DH	2497	75 James Thomas Wade	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2518	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	W5MNO	2498	75 Bluff City ARC	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2519	75 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	KI4MMK	2499	75 Fritters Corner Radio Club	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2520	75 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	K7OPQ	2500	75 Western Oregon Amateur Society	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2521	75 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	N6RSH	2501	75 Steven D. Panattoni	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2522	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	K7STM	2502	75 John B. Patrick	1/23/2013
K8VGM	2523	40 Vicki Mate	2/10/2013	W9JAY	2503	75 Jay W. Fadness	1/23/2013
W9OO	2524	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	NA9TC	2504	75 North American Truckers ARC	1/23/2013
W9OO	2525	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	WW0DB	2505	75 Dragons Breath Amateur Radio	1/23/2013
W9OO	2526	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	KC0MS	2506	75 Karl W. Peterson	1/23/2013
W9OO	2527	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	W0WSP	2507	75 Douglas V. Aldrich	1/23/2013
W9OO	2528	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	AJ4IM	2508	40 James W. Padgett	1/23/2013
W9OO	2529	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	NA9TC	2509	75 North American Truckers ARC	2/4/2013
W9OO	2530	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	K1CCN	2510	40 Coventry Mobileers ARC	2/4/2013
W9OO	2531	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	WT0A	2511	75 Glen K. Felt	2/4/2013
W9OO	2532	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	WT0A	2512	40 Glen K. Felt	2/4/2013
W9OO	2533	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	KF4PAF	2513	40 Jesse A. Cox	2/4/2013
W9OO	2534	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	KF4PAF	2514	40 Jesse A. Cox	2/10/2013
W9OO	2535	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	W9JAY	2515	40 Jay W. Fadness	2/10/2013
W9OO	2536	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	VE9SX	2516	40 Melanie A. Wade	2/10/2013
W9OO	2537	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	WT0A	2517	40 Glen K. Felt	2/10/2013
W9OO	2538	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	N6RSH	2518	40 Steven D. Panattoni	2/10/2013
W9OO	2539	40 Carl E. Durnavich	2/17/2013	N6RSH	2519	75 Steven D. Panattoni	2/10/2013
				WT0A	2520	75 Glen K. Felt	2/10/2013
				WU0B	2521	75 Southeast Nebraska ARC	2/10/2013
				WU0B	2522	40 Southeast Nebraska ARC	2/10/2013
				NA9TC	2523	40 North American Truckers ARC	2/10/2013
<b>Bakers Dozen Cert of Appreciation</b>							
KF4PAF	2483	40 Jesse A. Cox	1/14/2013				
KK4TE	2484	40 Charles H. Moss, III	1/14/2013				

NA9TC	2524	40	North American Truckers ARC	2/17/2013
NA0L	2525	40	Richard J. Lorenzen	2/17/2013
WR0A	2526	40	WPX CONTEST CLUB OF COLORADO	2/17/2013
W0WSP	2527	40	Douglas V. Aldrich	2/17/2013
WW0DB	2528	40	Dragons Breath Amateur Radio	2/17/2013
WW0DB	2529	40	Dragons Breath Amateur Radio	2/17/2013
KC0MS	2530	40	Karl W. Peterson	2/17/2013
K7OPQ	2531	40	Western Oregon Amateur Society	2/17/2013
K7OPQ	2532	40	Western Oregon Amateur Society	2/17/2013
K7STM	2533	40	John B. Patrick	2/17/2013
W8EMT	2534	40	Michael L. Stevens	2/17/2013
KF4PAF	2535	40	Jesse A. Cox	2/17/2013
KF4PAF	2536	40	Jesse A. Cox	2/17/2013
KF4PAF	2537	40	Jesse A. Cox	2/17/2013
W5MNO	2538	40	Bluff City ARC	2/17/2013
W5MNO	2539	40	Bluff City ARC	2/17/2013

### Certificate Hunters 40 and 75 SSB

KT8D	431	75	John M. Fisher	1/29/2013
KT8D	431	75	John M. Fisher	1/29/2013
WA0RKQ	560	40	Reynold D. "Mac" McGinnis	1/24/2013
WA0RKQ	561	75	Reynold D. "Mac" McGinnis	1/24/2013
KM9U	562	75	Charles W. Barnett II	1/28/2013
KM9U	563	40	Charles W. Barnett II	1/30/2013

### DX 40 and 75 Meter SSB

KT4CB	218	75	John V. Spillman	1/18/2013
K8VGM	219	40	Vicki Mate	1/22/2013
W0PTL	220	40	Eric J. Johnson	1/24/2013
AA6MK	221	40	Michael W. Kelly	1/26/2013
N8BF	222	40	Byron J. Fiedler	2/1/2013
N1RNJ	223	40	Gary R. Sheridan, Jr.	2/6/2013

### Millennium Award

WA4BKW	49		William J. Svec, Jr.	2/18/2013
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### National Park - Tourist

KT8D	3		John M. Fisher	2/9/2013
KE5IAK	14		Stephen J. Neesley	1/22/2013

### Officers 40 and 75 SSB

WA0RKQ	937	40	Reynold D. "Mac" McGinnis	1/4/2013
KM9U	938	40	Charles W. Barnett II	2/15/2013

### Route 66 Annual Challenge

WT0A	6		Glen K. Felt	2/1/2013
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### WAS 40 75 and 160 SSB

KK4KHU	1379	40	Robert A. Magill	1/9/2013
KM9U	1380	75	Charles W. Barnett II	1/16/2013
AF6MV	1381	40	Michael J. Vranisky, Jr.	1/18/2013
KT4CB	1382	160	John V. Spillman	1/27/2013
WG0I	1383	75	Michael T. Hartmann	1/30/2013
WA4BKW	1384	40	William J. Svec, Jr.	2/18/2013

### WAS Caps 160 SSB

WT0A	1	160	Glen K. Felt	1/3/2013
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### WAS Caps 40 and 75 SSB

WT0A	543	40	Glen K. Felt	1/3/2013
WT0A	543	40	Glen K. Felt	1/3/2013
WT0A	544	75	Glen K. Felt	1/3/2013
KE5IAK	545	40	Stephen J. Neesley	2/14/2013

### WAS YL 40 and 75 SSB

KE5IAK	225	40	Stephen J. Neesley	2/13/2013
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### Work 30

KB4IAN	103		Brian T. Blease	1/28/2013
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# Notes from the editor

If you are new to the 3905CenturyClub or and Old veteran, one thing is for sure is that you will quickly come to know one of our fine Net control operators. The purpose of our nets is to make contacts and the exchange QSL cards. our service is to help all amateurs make contacts. The way we as a club accomplish this is to offer and run Directed nets on specific frequencies at regular scheduled times. Our nets are directed by a Net Control Station, NCS for short. The NCS is essential for our net operations. Without a NCS, there would not be nets or an organized way to make contacts. We have a great group of volunteers that step up and run the nets we all have come to enjoy and love. Along with the NCS are many more volunteers that are willing to speak up and relay for NCS. The combination of NCS and Relays make it possible for many amateurs to make contacts with stations needed for any one of the numerous awards offered by our club. I would like to publically thank all those that give of thier time to run the nets I enjoy. NCS and Relays render a tremendous service to the Club. I don't think I can give enough praise and offer enough gratitude for everyone that runs our nets. If you enjoy all that the club has to offer and you feel you would like to become more involved please consider becoming a NCS. Even if you only want to, or can volunteer only occasionally, being a NCS is a great way to serve the club and its members.

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Thank You and 73's

## Treasure Hunting



Donnie KG4ZOD told me about this beautiful piece of treasure that he acquired. His Friend or should I say previous friend Lee K4LAL was approached by a man that wanted to get rid of this radio. He didn't want to sell it he just wanted to get rid of it. Lees for some reason wasn't interested. Perhaps the drive to pick it up was too great or maybe he just didn't want to collect more stuff to collect. (What? I think that is part of the FCC rules and regulations.....Collector.). Donnie asked Lee for the phone number and made the call. After some smooth negotiations, A meeting was scheduled.

When Donnie saw this radio and the associated hardware he couldn't believe it. A Yaseau FT-101EE beautifully cared for and in mint condition. Like a brand new father of his first child, Donnie is just beaming.

Next time you talk to Donnie ask him about his new baby and congratulate him.