



The Centurion



The 3905 Century Club Monthly Newsletter

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Welcome!

Hello and welcome to the June, 2023 issue of the 3905 Century Club Centurion Newsletter. Take a trip down memory lane in this issue by reading Marty, AG5T's article. Follow along with Yukon John as you read his 2nd "Trip to Alaska" article and Mike KU1V as you read about his trek to the west.

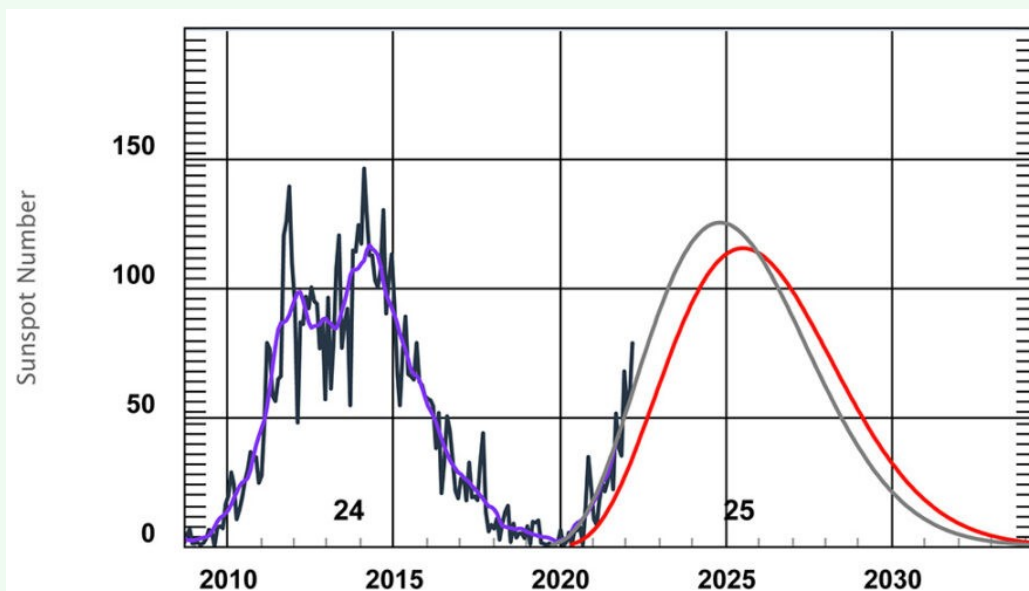
We are always looking for article ideas and contributions. As Kirk AA1NA would say—"The Centurion would not be the same without your articles"!

Please send articles or suggestion for articles to:

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Solar Cycle 25



Dean's Column

Notes from the President

By Dean Davis, N7XG



This month's message is all about setting the bar high when you interact with other members of the club. Did you know that the club has an unofficial "Code of Conduct" (see below) that was created many years ago by KB1DFE and KD3O one of our charter signers? I think the creators of this document had some good vision and is still valid today. When I pulled it up to read again several weeks ago many of the items match some of the issues that face the club today. I will leave it up to the reader to figure out where it might help you.

C – Courtesy	Be a courteous and respectful operator.
E – Enjoy	Enjoy the nets and do your part to make others enjoy their time on the nets. Abide by the rules and set an example for others.
N – Net Control	Follow Net Control's rules of operation. Remember that the net is a directed net. If able, try being a net control yourself.
T – Timeliness	Try to always be there when called for your turn and make your calls in as short a time as you can to allow the net to move along.
U – Utilize	Use the Net Control or relays if needed in making contacts. As a net control, don't be afraid to use relays to help run a net.
R – Respect	Respect the rules/By-Laws, officers, other stations and the Net Control. As well, show respect for other nearby stations on the band.
Y – You	Remember that you are a Public Relations representative of The Century Club while operating on the club's nets and conduct yourself accordingly.
C – Confirm	Promptly send QSL cards to confirm all contacts on the Century club nets and keep a sufficient supply of envelopes or funds in the Club bureau.
L – Listen	Pay attention so as to be able to answer or make your calls promptly so the others on the list get as many calls as possible during net time.
U – Understand	Understand the rules/By-Laws on operations and the information on applying for awards which is included on each award application.
B – Be	Remember to be polite and positive in criticism of operators, club operations and club officers. This can create much more help than negative criticism

Beyond the Code of Conduct several issues still seem important I and I thought I would share with the club some of these:

If you receive a QSL card that is not in the log it should be returned to a sender with a posted not saying not in log.

You should limit your comments on netLoggers AIM to comments about the net you are on. And please do not take it upon yourself to police the NCS station. They have a lot on their plate. If you do have concerns I would also suggest you send a note to the net Coordinator.

A couple of weeks ago I observed a member stating on AIM that they do not work “directs”. How welcome do you think that new station felt in reading this? I doubt that he will ever come back.

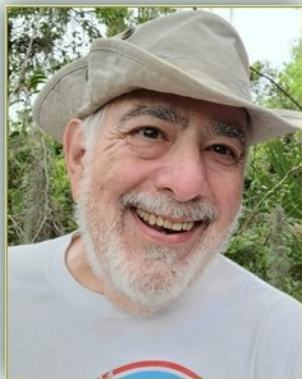
Finally to wrap it up for this month I would like to remind the Net Coordinators and NCS stations to attend the June NCS meeting (time/date will be posted on the NCS reflector). These meetings are generally an open discussion about issues on our nets.

73,

Dean KL7OR

BEN'S COLUMN

Notes from the Awards Secretary



By [Ben Goldfarb](#), AE4NT

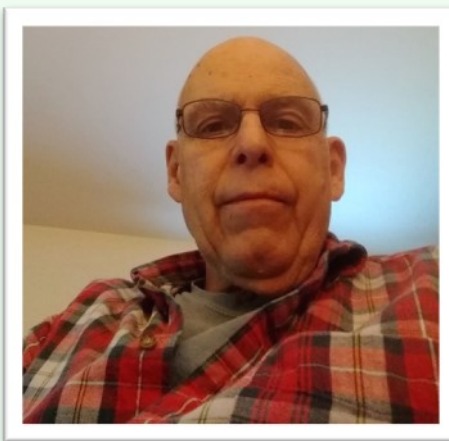
Hello, 3905ers! Sorry for missing last month. Things were a bit hectic around here once again. The garage project is moving along, but it is not yet finished. The ceiling is being painted as I write this. Now that the Florida rainy season has arrived, I discovered that I need some additional rain gutters. Maintaining a house is just too much ongoing fun for an old fart. So, I thought I would take a break and write this month's column early, doing so with the help of our newest awards managers, who are this month's subjects.

Meet Our Newest Area Awards Managers

In recent months, Area Directors in the First, Fourth, and Seventh Areas have appointed new Area Awards Managers, who probably need no introduction, but I thought it would be good to do so anyway. Area Awards Managers are often underappreciated, as it is difficult to conceive of the time commitment required for processing awards unless one has done the job. These hard-working, dedicated volunteers deserve our thanks for maintaining the integrity of the best awards system in the business!

First Area – Kal Kalley, N1ABY

Craig “Kal” Kalley, N1ABY, is no stranger to the Club. Appointed by Area Director **Tom Bates, AA1NZ**, to succeed **Fred Caswell, K1UU**, Kal holds Old Timer Certificate Number 16! His membership dates to the Orwellian year 1984, beginning a time when he was quite active in the club, including a stint as First Area Director in the late 1980s. Kal now lives in Cheshire, Connecticut. His biographical sketch follows.



“I was first licensed as a novice in 1977 with the call sign of WD9EFB during my Junior year in college. I upgraded to Technician and the call sign N1ABY, the following year, just before I graduated from University of Wisconsin – Stout. After college, I lived in eastern Wisconsin (near Green Bay), then the Chicago area and then back home to Connecticut. I started making contacts on the Century Club nets (only 40 & 75 SSB back then) in late 1980. I got my 100 Point awards on 40 and 75 in 1984. I was pretty active back then, checking in several nights each week. I would act as net control occasionally, talking the check-in list with a pencil and paper, very often with 50 -75 check-ins. I served as First Area Director in 1989. I moved to Massachusetts in

1993 and was active from there until 2001, when I moved back to Connecticut. I've been active on and off since then. I retired in 2019 after 40+ years as a Manufacturing Engineer for several High-Tech and Aerospace companies. Other hobbies are home shop machining, welding, and fabricating and wood working."

Kal will begin to process awards for the First Area on or about June 1, 2023, the date of publication of this issue of The Centurion.

Fourth Area – Johnny Allen, KI4WCQ

Johnny Allen, KI4WCQ, is a familiar presence on our nets and well known to members of the Fourth Area. Area Director **Gary Slagle, K9GWS**, appointed him in February to replace former Area Awards Manager **Robert Byers, W4RHB**, who retired. Johnny has been a member since 2007, and he earned the pinnacle award, the Master's Degree in 2010. JB, who resides in Elizabethtown, Kentucky, is also a member of two distinguished standing committees, namely the Bylaws Committee and the Presidential Advisory Committee, and he also serves on the Audit Committee. His self-told story follows.



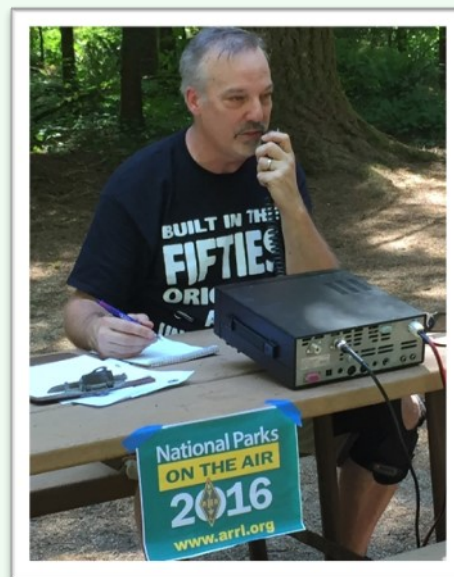
"I was licensed in May 2007 as a General, having taken both the Technician and General tests at the same session. No two meters for me! Some of my first forays on HF were with the 3905 Century Club. I was puzzled at first, listening to 3.905 MHz for a couple of weeks and never hearing a net. I finally figured out that they were really on 3.902 MHz at that time. I got my first contacts during the 2007 Oklahoma Eyeball, although at the time I didn't really know what that was all about. I stuck with the club as I was wanting to get WAS, and that soon came about, followed by chasing other club awards. I didn't know a thing about CW but picked it up on the club nets and found it to my liking as it really helped chasing DX when not on the nets. It's my preferred DX mode, but sometimes I must swallow my pride and let my computer make contacts with FT-8. I enjoy the nets, but don't get many calls these days unless I go to another state as mobile or portable, but I like calling the new check ins. Hopefully some will become members and grow the club. Fortunately, in my short stint as an AAM, I've processed about four or five initial award applications, so there's hope!"

The Fourth Area is the most active area for awards. At times, being Area Awards Manager can be close to a full-time job. (I can say that from personal experience, having held the job for a year myself). In his first few months performing in the volunteer job, Johnny has shown that he is up to the challenge.

Seventh Area – Joe Bevier, KF7HNC

Seventh Area Director Ron Seese, WB7ASC appointed Joe Bevier, KF7HNC, to succeed interim Seventh Area Awards Manager, Dean Davis, N7XG, on April 30, 2023. Joe, a frequent presence on our nets, a member since 2015, expressed his desire to do some significant volunteer work for the Club. Ron didn't hesitate to jump on it! Joe's strong signal from the Pacific Northwest emanates from his home QTH in Portland, Oregon. His autobiographical sketch follows.

"A curious person, I enjoy learning new things. I find that stimulating. I love new adventures and challenges. I got my Extra Class license in March of 2015. Most recently I have been learning Morse Code, figuring out how to do RTTY, and attempting to make QSOs on 160m. I got started in HAM radio through high-power rocketry. I am licensed to fly rockets tens of thousands of feet high. They sometimes land miles away. It was essential to use RF tracking and 70cm band GPS transmitters to find them. I got my HAM Technician Class license in February 2010, and upgraded to a General Class license that December. I have plenty of interests, so it took a while to set up a home radio station. I finally did that in February of 2014. I made a 10m dipole out of scrap wire and dove in with both feet trying to figure this HAM radio thing out. My first QSO was with Norm, NH6I in Hawaii. Thrilling! With my home-made antenna and no experience, I could reach 2619 miles for a QSO. The novelty of that first contact will be a lifetime memory. Another HAM memory was from March 18, 2014, when I stumbled into the 3905 Century Club 40m late net. They were very welcoming and helpful. I made 6 contacts on that net. That first impression is still true today. The 3905 Century Club has a lot of very classy operators, and I am proud to be a part of it."



Thanks to Dean and Mac

We would be in a bad way were it not for so many of our members who step up when crucial needs arise. In the Seventh Area, President [Dean Davis, N7XG](#), stepped in after the resignation of former Area Awards Manager [John Bagg, KG7OLD](#) to hold the awards reins of the Seventh Area until Joe stepped forward.

But while Dean received no awards applications during his interim tenure, [Mac McCracken, W6PNY](#), our Tenth Area Awards manager, who had stepped in to fill the void in the First Area, has processed thirty-two awards, including large progressives, since March 25. The Tenth Area is our second-most active area for awards, so Mac has been doing double work for the past few months. For this, he deserves copious thanks from First Area members and from the entire Club.

On the Road Again

On or about June 6, my XYL [Jenny, KM4NEK](#), will be flying up to Chicago for a visit with her dad. She has given me permission to do a solo road trip on which I can do some mobile operations. I will meet her in Chicagoland, following a round-about route to operate from some states I lack for my Clint Wise, namely New York and Michigan. (That will leave only Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island east of the Mississippi. I might do a New England jaunt after the Virginia Eyeball in September to combine it with some foliage viewing, if it is not too early for the leaves. But I digress). I will try to operate from state capitals in South Carolina and West Virginia on the way up north. I will visit my old hometown, Pittsburgh, to get a dose of heartburn from a Primanti Brothers sandwich. That night, I might straddle the Pennsylvania–New York line, after which I will hit the Indiana-Michigan-Ohio tri-point. If I am not too worn out at that point, I will swing over to the Wisconsin state capital at Madison before meeting Jenny in Chicago. After a day or two convening with in-laws, we outlaws will embark on our return trip, stopping overnight at the Illinois state capital if it is still financially afloat, then visiting more of Jenny's relatives in Southern Illinois. Nashville is a possibility for another state capital on our return leg to Florida. So, please look for me on the nets! I'll probably be working mostly early nets.

Promises, Promises (Or Is That a Threat?)

I'll be back next month, perhaps with a wrap-up of my brief road trip! You never know!



Century Club Logger Part 1 – Dual Logging

Over the next several months I will have a regular column covering many of the features and benefits of using the century Club logger to maintain accurate records of all of your contacts. This month I will give an overview of why you might either using the Century Logger to monitor a net or use century Club Logger alongside Netlogger to monitor nets.

The image displays two side-by-side screenshots of logging software. The left window is titled 'Century Club Logger - Version 5.0.0.0 - NT64'. It shows a list of contacts with columns for Nbr, Call, MIP, State, Cap, VIPO, Mast, QRP, YL, Remarks, QSL, Name, Status, Sent, Rec, Rnd 1, and Rnd 2. The right window is titled 'NetLogger 3.1.7 - 3905 20m USB Net'. It shows a list of contacts with columns for #, Call, Sign, MIP, State, Remarks, QSL, Status, Award, Name, City, and Country. Both windows show a list of contacts with various details and status indicators.

Century Club Logger

Netlogger

The first question you are asking is why would I use 2 loggers for Century Club nets.

- NetLogger is a logging program that can use the internet to transmit check-in information to other users of NetLogger. Net participants that are 'monitoring' the net with NetLogger receive updated information every twenty seconds.
- Century Club Logger is a comprehensive logbook management designed specifically for the Century Club that also contains support for reading Netlogger in near real time and displays in the main screen.
- As you can see in the above example I have tried to use colors to highlight certain aspects to alert the user of things that might be important. I.E state capitals are highlighted in blue, unusual QSL information is highlighted, and of course Green in the call sign column indicates you have not worked this station in this mode/state while red indicates you have worked this station.

Since both of the programs serve a specific purpose (NetLogger for logging nets, and Century Club Logger for logbook management) I will not get into a comparison of features. Just keep in mind that Netlogger is a real time program that NCS stations use to prepare a check-in list and Century Club logger is a program that will log and maintain your contacts (from Netlogger). When I designed the software over the years (21 years and counting) I wanted to make the software as simple as I could for new users. After you start using the software for a while you will notice many of the automation features that are included. For example, when you are “monitoring” a net you can simply sit back and “enjoy the show” without having to use the keyboard except to record the signal reports and log the contact. Did you know that the Century Club Logger has an “announce” feature using your sound card that will play for you the current call sign (purple line) that has their call?

In this first segment I will cover using these two programs side by side during a net. The most frequent question get is why would anyone want to run 2 loggers at the same time. So first we should consider the following:

- If you are a net control station you are required to “Log” your net using netlogger. Remember the keyword here is “Log”.
- Everything you see on the Netlogger screen is shown on the Century Club logger (including plus a whole lot more information.
- If you have a need to use the Almost Instant Message (AIM) feature it is only supported using Netlogger.
- You will find that the Century Club Logger is more robust in capturing data when you log a contact. Netlogger stores around 25 data fields several of which are multi purpose, while the Century Club Logger captures a little over 180 different pieces of information, many of the fields are updated automatically.
- Netlogger does not have any easy way of producing reports, labels or QSL cards from the software while Century Club Logger has a built in report manager and with it you can customize any form of output.
- Many of our members use Netlogger for the basic capture of a contact, then afterwards they transfer the contact data using ADIF files to their logging programs such as Century Club Logger, Ham radio Deluxe, and others. During this transfer there are times when information recorded in the Remarks that are lost forever.

To summarize, when I am not net control I start both programs and let NCS control the NetLogger side while I have control of the Century Club logger side where I log contacts/

In future issues of this column in the Centurion I will cover such topics as:

- Basic overview of basic features with the Century Club Logger
- Recording contacts and what happens behind the scenes
- QSL Processing, checking in QSL cards, creating QSL cards and labels and the next CC Logger update the features for cataloging images of QSL cards.
- Award generation using pre-processors and award selectors.

The Century Club Logger (a free program, yes it is FREE) was developed by myself over the past 22 years and can be downloaded at <http://www.alpinesoft.com/files/cclog.exe>

73,

Dean, KL7OR

DX Focused Nets!

Have you managed to stay up for one or more of the Late Night/Early Morning DX nets? Did you know the DX nets were the idea of Mac W6PNY? Mac came up with the idea, fostered it, and put in a lot of sweat and tears to bring it to fruition. Below are some of Mac's thoughts on the DX nets:

"In my opinion, it will take some time for the Net to become known, and therefore it may take some time to start seeing DX check-ins. The general membership participation in the DX Nets has actually been pretty decent. I've been surprised by the level of turnout on the Nets those wishing that DX would check in.

At this point, I wouldn't say I'm ecstatic with the DX Nets, but I'm certainly not disappointed. There has been a very good response by NCS stations to share the burden of calling a net so early in the morning, or so late at night, depending on your point of view. So the amount of volunteer NCS's has been amazing.

The DX Nets will continue to be a work in progress. Over time, I feel like they will become more well known, and therefore, hopefully we will start getting some DX check-ins. The 75m DX Net will most likely not do to well heading into summer, as those are typically poor months for 75m propagation. We may consider doing (2) 40m DX Nets during the summer months. Still kicking that one around."

Below is a summary of the DX stations that have checked into the 40m DX Net as of June 1, 2023. I could not locate any DX stations that have checked into the 75m DX Net.

40M DX NET

EA8DMF	Canary Is
XE1ADY	Mexico
XE1GCF	Mexico
EA5IYX	Spain
F5PYI	France
M5AFD	England
OA4DSN	Peru
PA3GWO	Netherlands

Thanks Mac for all the effort you put into making the DX Nets happen!

Back in the Day ... 3905 Century Club Nets and Notes

By Marty Blaise, AG5T



I joined the 3905 Century Club back in 1990 – I am old timer #7.

Recently I was going through file cabinets and folders at the house and came across things I had saved related to the 3905 Century Club. Many paper log sheets, newsletters and a few other interesting things like net control schedules.

Back in 1993, I became a net control operator on 40 meters. In those days we didn't have a web site and the Internet/email was just barely getting going. The way we did a net control calendar was by postal mail and photocopies. Here are a couple of net control calendars I found from 1993.

Recognize any of the call signs? Mine was **N5OHN**. I eventually had to change my call sign because too many people were confusing it with **N5OHL**, Jim in Oklahoma. **N8IFS** is now **KG8WL**. **N9OZI** is now **W8NET**. Also note the open dates and the elections, held on air.

JANUARY							40M
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
					1 No NET New Years' Day	2 KF9EB	
3 N8IFS	4 AAØHE-½	5 N5ZLB	6 NØJPA	7 NUIG	8 N9OZI	9 KB5MRU	
10 W8BMPU	11 KB5MRU	12 N5OHN	13 AABDP	14 NUIG	15 OPEN	16 No NET ELECTIONS	
17 N8IFS	18 AAØHE-½ Martin Luther King Jr. Day	19 N5ZLB	20 AA4US	21 NUIG	22 N9OZI	23 OPEN	
24 W8BMPU N8IFS 31	25 KB5MRU	26 N5OHN	27 AABDP	28 NUIG	29 OPEN	30 OPEN	

FEBRUARY							40M
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	
	1 AAØHE-½	2 N5LIB	3 AA4US	4 WB9OLE	5 N9OZ1	6	
7 WB8MPU	8	9 N5OHN	10 AA8DP	11 WB9OLE	12 Lincoln's Birthday	13	
14 N8IFS Valentine's Day	15 AAØHE-½	16 N5LIB	17 AA4US	18 WB9OLE	19 N9OZ1	20	
21 WB8MPU	22 Washington's Birthday	23 N5OHN	24 AA8DP Ash Wednesday	25 WB9OLE	26	27	
28 N8IFS							

KF9EB, now a silent key, was the net coordinator for 40 early . Jim mailed us tips on how to deal with manmade interference. I guess that problem has always been an issue. With each net calendar he'd mail out tips for net controls. I enjoyed his comments and efforts.

Back in 1993 the nets were run with check ins according to the day of the month. First call area stations checked in on the 1st, the 11th and so on. I always tried to check in whenever the day was 5, 15 or 25 on the calendar. One time I checked in on a 6th date and it took hours to get to my call. I learned quickly.

Between the first round and second round, the net control read a "half time" script. Re-relays were "on the air" relays – and everyone wrote or entered the entire list on paper or into a computer log. NCS paused after 10 to 15 calls to take check-ins. There was no computerized list to view, so check ins after the net started had to piece together their lists or just go up for grabs on their call. If a month had 31 days, the 31st would be a question and answer session, again, on the air.

Board of Directors meetings were on the air also, but only board members could speak unless a guest was asked to speak. Sometimes propagation was a challenge for all the areas. There was only a handful of master's degree holders then. I believe **AB6TX** was the first "super VIP" (now master). In 1993, there were SSB, CW and RTTY nets. PSK31 came along later. You can view the newsletters on 3905ccn.org to find out when specific

nets were added throughout the years.

I found some old log sheets from when I ran 40 meter early nets. Here are a couple of them. Are you on the list?

3905 CC 40-M NET (EARLY) 8-27-97 NCS-AGST
START with 7s 3905CC 7.243

✓1. VE4ACY MB #7	✓31. W3MYZ MN #40	✓✓61. K0GCS CAL #16
✓2. CG4ACY MB #49	✓32. VE4ROY mob ND #49	✓✓62. N5SV/p CAL #49
✓✓3. WL7K/VE4 mob MB #49	✓33. AAØVH MD. #49 #39	✓✓63. AD8AB CAL #3 #63
✓4. AB6TX vip CAL #35	✓34. NØHBN MO. NIA	✓✓64. KB6HAM CAL #49
✓✓5. WB7OHF AZ #37 #3	✓35. VE7JMC BC y! #49 #3	✓65. WB6LRCAL #30
✓✓6. W7ST AZ #37 #18 #3	✓36. VE7SCC mob BC #30	✓66. AC6RO CAL #49
✓7. WW6E mob ID #37	✓37. CG4ROY mob ND #2 #3	✓67. KBØWPK y! CAL #16
✓8. W7WU mob AZ NIA	✓38. AAØKK vip MO mob #37	✓69. KB5MRU TX NIA
✓✓9. WA7WZP MT #18 #11	✓39. AA4MG VT #49	✓✓70. AGST TX -
✓10. KTØMFG UT #37	✓40. KA1DEI MA #44	✓71. WMØAM ND NIA
✓11. KK7HB WA #49	✓41. W1ØKMA #37	✓72. NGNØG y! OK #3
✓✓12. W7HPA y! WA #49 #3	✓42. N8RWE MI #39	✓73. W7ØR OK #18
✓✓13. KR7X OK #49 #3 #45	✓43. WZØW SD #3	✓74. NYØW SD #54
✓14. KØØEG MI #3	✓44. WB2RNT y! NY #49	✓75. ACØLG Ark NIA
✓15. N8 HG MI #59	✓✓45. WØ2X NJ #44 #	✓76. KØ5KK Mo Cap
✓✓16. KØØCUB MI #25 #76	✓✓46. N2XTT vip NJ #37 #42	✓77. KØØI qip AM 5 units
✓✓17. WØØQ WV #37 #76	✓✓47. KØ2AID NJ #40 #35	✓78. KBØHWG CAL
✓✓18. WWØF WV #49	✓✓48. KEØDK PA #45	✓79. W4NND vip FL
✓19. N8FGK MI #49	✓49. K5LEØ mob DEL 5x7(R)	✓80. N7XSN AZ
✓20. N8ØXR MI #49	✓50. N3VPG PA #39	✓81. KØØI wa #3
✓✓21. N8RYD MI #37 #3	✓✓51. KØ4EPK TN #37 #3	✓82. KØØG WIS #45
✓✓22. KØØKRU ILL #37 #3	✓52. NT4Z FL #37	83.
✓✓23. WDØBTI p WV #42 #3	✓53. KØ4EGZ GA #30	84.
✓✓24. WMØH WIS #16	✓✓54. KØ4MM NC #7 #3	85.
✓25. WBØFRF WIS Cap #32	✓55. WD4PIC NC #41	
✓✓26. AAØZP vip NE #32 #3	✓✓56. N5UJB OK #7 #3	
✓✓27. KØØCV Cap CO #55 #3	✓57. KB5IFQ vip LA #3	
✓✓28. NØØZØ KS #32 NIA	✓58. ACØEB OK #7	
✓✓29. WØØW MN #3 #18	✓✓59. AL7Ø3/p ALASKA #49 #11	
✓✓30. KØØW KS #40 #3	✓✓60. ACØLU CAL #3	

My total contacts:

- WØØK
- WWØE
- WA7WZP
- WWØF
- WØØX
- KØØND
- KEØDK
- K5LEØ
- KEØFR

JUNE 20, 1997 40-M Century Club net NCS=AG5T

Relay
KIBAP
Greg.

- ✓1. AB6TX CA supervip PASS
 ✓2. VE3OII Ont #21
 ✓✓(3) NØZIZ KS #32 #65 #53
 ✓4. KØNL MO → 7-243 5x9 both Ø55
 ✓✓5. WMØM ND PASS #58
 ✓✓(6) WAØJYC CO PASS #53
 ✓7. W7WU/m CO #42 Ø232 [7-244] 4x4 (S) 4x4 (R)
 ✓8. KIØCV CO cap N/A
 ✓9. WZØW SD #23
 ✓10. AAØKK MO vip #7
 ✓11. KØLT IA #32 3x3 both
 ✓✓(12) WA1VQY RI #17 #53 Ø323 [7-244]
 ✓✓(13) AA1ME VT #32 #53
 ✓14. AA1QW NH #57
 ✓15. W1SYZ CT #PASS
 ✓16. WB2RWT yI NY vip #32
 ✓17. KG2EH NJ → Ø1Ø 5x5 (S) 5x5 (R) #2
 ✓18. N2XTT NJ vip #32
 ✓19. KO2Q NY #46
 ✓20. AA3FC/p PA #27
 ✓21. KA3HBB PA #34
 ✓22. NØZJD MN #N/A
 ✓23. KA4BHL TN #53
 ✓24. WA4CRO/m TN #1Ø
 ✓✓(25) KD4EPK TN #32 #7
 ✓✓(26) KO4MM NC #53 #45 #63
 ✓27. KF4LBD VA #13 out
 ✓✓(28) K4BZD SC cap #32
 ✓29. N3OYB/m MD N/A
 ✓30. KB5IPQ vip LA #27
 ✓31. KB5MRU TX #19
 ✓32. NNØØ m/Ark. #26
 ✓33. KA5MFE Ark #53
 ✓✓(34) N5CF TX CAP. #53 #59 #12 #57 yI #48
 ✓35. WD5CKF LA #26
 ✓✓(36) W9MYZ MN #53 #67
 ✓✓(37) ACGLU CA #4 #7
 ✓38. KO6CS CA N/A
 ✓✓(39) KB6HM grpIØ CA #32 #7 #59
 ✓40. WB6LRI CA #53
 ✓✓(41) AC6RO CA #19 #57
 ✓✓(42) W7LXR OR #53 #59 #65
 ✓43. WB7DHF AZ #53
 ✓44. KB7T Wy. CAP. #53
 ✓✓(45) KI8AP MI #12 #67 #63
 ✓✓(46) KC8CEG MI #34 #67 #69
 ✓47. N8FGK MI #32
 ✓✓(48) WU8Q WV #44 #12 #26 #69
 ✓49. N8RYD MI #44
 ✓✓(50) KB9KRU IL #26 #63
 ✓✓(51) KB9NOF mob IND. cap. #12 #59
 ✓✓52. AB9JJ IL N/A
 ✓✓53. KB3GN/m MT #31 → 5x5 Ø2Ø5 both UTC #63
 ✓✓(54) AF4AR/m TN #44 → Ø254 5x5 (S) #12 2x2 (R) 7244
 ✓55. N9CJH/m KS #5Ø
 ✓✓(56) AG5T TX #53
 ✓57. NYØW SD # Ø257 5x5 (both) 7244
 ✓(58) WAØNXZ CO cap. #57 #12
 ✓59. W7DPG/m WA/VE7 #42 → Ø256 5x5 (S) 7244
 ✓60. WA9CWC IND. N/A
 ✓61. KT4NR KY N/A
 ✓62. AA3DP yI PA #46
- ✓✓(63) KB7YTV Id. grp 4 withs 57 yI #48
 ✓✓(64) K7MFG #26 Utah #PASS
 ✓65. WBØNMA #12 Colorado [7-244] 5x5 (both) Ø346
 ✓66. AD6AB #7 grp IØ CAL.
 ✓67. N7XSN mob. AZ cap. N/A
 ✓68. WL7K AK Ø318 2x2 both #59 (7-244)
 ✓69. AAØZP vip NEB #59
 70. K8WKM Utah
 71. WØØYØ
 72.
 73.
 74.
- Ø227
7244

I recognize some of those calls! Some early nets lasted four hours and sometimes had to ask the late net for permission to run a few calls. We had relays "run three calls" for NCS bathroom and coffee breaks. Many of the people on my lists in this article are now silent keys - **WM9H**, **WB9FRF**, **KB5IPQ**, **KB5MRU**, **W4NNO**, **K0LJ** are just a few of them.

Below is another item I found that showed at least some of the nets I ran. I am pretty sure I ran nets all through 1994-95 and part of 1996, but I haven't found the logs. I may have the notation in my ARRL logbooks so I will be checking them. Whenever I was NCS, I would put NCS in the remarks section of the logbook. This is well before NCS received 4 points per net. Also, I think these are DX and an Alaska station I tried inviting to the nets.

ZF2JI
CU1AF
VO1QF
VC1DX
V31DX
VP2AD
VE3EJ
LZ52
KL7Y
PY4OD
HK1KXA
OA4ANR
VE7KD
LU1ICX
CR3M
ZX9A
PJ7A
JA1KVT
4U46UN
LU4FM
JH8YCT
PS4B
P40T
EA8AD

7-19-90 coded

May 29, 1996
June 21, 1995

Dates I was
NCS on 40

40e Feb. 24, 1993 AS N50HN

40e March 10, 1993

40e April 7, 1993

April 21, 1993

May 12, 1993

May 26, 1993

June 7, 1993 A65m

June 8, 1993 A65m

June 15, 1993

I thought it would be fun to share other interesting things from my paper logs. Note: I have logged with NetLogger and N7XG logger, but I still use paper and pencil on a scratch pad and an ARRL logbook to have paper backup copies. I guess that's a lot of work, but I want multiple backups. Maybe I should invest in flash drives. Anyway, here are a few interesting things I came across:

The earliest paper logs I could find were from 1991 and 1992. Here is a look at the logs. On the first one I only listed the stations I needed.

75 meter net 12-11-91 75 meter DEC. 11

~~75 meter~~

~~KB5UT~~ $\phi 346$ 5x5 5x9 (#1) 1991
UTC stations

all
new 75-
meter
QSL MGR.
75, 160, 40
R.D. 1
Country Lake Rte.

1. ~~KB5UT~~ out
- 2.
- 3.
4. ~~N2LTC~~ NY Tom 2x2 3x3 $\phi 424$ (#5)
5. ~~W3LFD~~ MD WB3LFD 5x5 5x5 $\phi 437$ (#6)
- 6.
7. ~~KN3LRL~~ Larry out
- 8.
- 9.
10. ~~W4RRK~~ VA
- 11.
12. ~~WB4NR~~
- 13.
- 14.
- 15.
16. KB5UT - James in Dallas area
17. AA5ES / GRP 4 watts $\phi 417$ 5x9 (both) $\phi 417$ (#3)
- 18.
19. ~~KE6BY~~ out
- 20.
- 21.
22. #50
NØJPA Iowa
23. 26.
- 24.
- 25.
- 26.
- 27.
28. ~~KB0DCF~~ IND. out 29. NØRHP
29. S E
30. NØGHZ INDIANA
31. ~~WDØAEK~~ Ariz. Bob Minn. 5x7 4x4 $\phi 506$ (#9)
32. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out
33. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out S R
34. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out
35. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out
36. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out
37. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out
38. ~~WAØWONZO~~ out
39. ~~KA4TLC~~ N.C.
40. ~~KA4TLC~~ N.C.
41. KA8III Ohio GRP 5 watts
- 42.
43. AAØDP — $\phi 415$ 5x9 both ways ← (#2)
44. ~~KEØXS~~
45. (me) - N5OHV 5 R7 $\phi 501$ (#8)
46. WAØYZW - Mo. 5x5 5x7 $\phi 501$ (#8)
47. KC4KY ALA $\phi 410$ (5x9) both ← (#4)
48. ~~N7JXS~~ ARIZ. Walt (44) Dec
49. ~~KB5FZE~~ LA. Jerry (59) direct out

x x w w

w w

12 12-12-91 75Meters 3.9035 NØJPA net Todd Dec. 12

1991

✓✓1. N2CFD NJ out

✓✓2. K2LJJ NY

✓✓✓3. KF2EY NY

✓✓4. N8KYZ ME. Direct out

✓✓5. KD3XP PA. out

✓✓6. WB3LFD MD.

✓✓7. K4WSB VA. out

✓✓8. W4NVF GA vip

✓✓9. WB4NWR TN out

✓✓10. K9MZA FLA out

✓✓11. WB4HIN TN out

✓✓12. N4SPN GA

✓✓13. KD4GEE/AG N.E. out

✓✓14. KA5MFE AK. out

✓✓15. WD5FDO TX. Pat Ø249 5x9 both out #1

✓✓16. KB5UT TX.

✓✓17. AA5ES LA. GRP 4watts VIP

✓✓18. N50HN TX

✓✓19. AF5A TX

✓✓20. KE8XY OH out

✓✓21. W8UPH OH out.

✓✓22. W8TVT Mich. out

✓✓23. AA8BX OH out

✓✓24. N8KRP OH out

✓✓25. N8CEY OH

✓✓26. KA4TLC NE out

✓✓27. W14Y ALA vip Paul out

✓✓28. W3RMP IL. out

✓✓29. N9HZH IND.

✓✓30. N2LTC NY

✓✓31. WDØAEK MN

✓✓32. WAØROH MN

✓✓✓33. WAØBMO IA

✓✓34. NØNWR MO. out

✓✓35. KØIFL MO out

✓✓✓36. WAØYZW MO

✓✓✓37. NØPHF Nebr.

✓✓38. KA1IFC Mass

✓✓39. KB1VQ Mo. out

✓✓40. VE3HR Ont. out

XN

✓✓41. W3YNI PA

✓✓42. WAØLHZ MO. /AG-direct

✓✓43. NØJPA IA

✓✓44. KM80 OH vip

✓✓45. → KA8IT Ohio cap. 2 calls 5watts QRP Ø439 (R) 3x3 (S) 2x2 #4

✓✓46. AA5EY TX

✓✓47. W4BKP VA

✓✓48. KE6BV CA

✓✓49. WWØH KS. - Ø425 5x7 5x7 #3

✓50. KD1BM CT.

✓51. WN7B Utah - cap. from Ø423

✓52. WDØFNZ Neb. - cap.

✓53. NØMUI MO. out

✓54. WY8V OH.

✓55. W1BYH Mo. out

✓→56. W1ALE N.H. CAP. Ø339 2x2 2x2 #2

✓✓57. WAØRST N.D. Cap. CAPITAL

✓✓58. AA8DP Ohio

✓59. KD5YQ MS.

✓60. K8VPS N.C. Tom

✓61. WA6VTS Oregon direct QSLs

✓62. KFØUN Mo.

✓63. KF7EG Wash. vip

64. NVØV IND.

65. KB2MN N.J.

66. N7IOD Nevada Ø509 2x2 2x2 #5

67. Ø511 #5

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69.

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73.

74.

75.

75-M-7
MGR. &
KD3XP

40-M- how
AA5ES &
Ron Williamson
40-ra phone

"WE TOTE THE NOTE"

75meters
nobody needs call

75M

3-22-92

cc

No 1. WA2TEW NY VIP
 No 2. KF2EY NY
 ✓✓ 3. K2LJT NY
 No 4. AA2HM NY
 ✓✓ 5. AA2BY NJ 0247 5x7 5x7 (both) #1
 No 6. N2GFM NY
 No 7. WU2M NY vip
 ✓✓ 8. WA2HWG NY out
 No 9. WB3LED MD out
 No 10. KD3XP vip PA OUT
 ✓✓ 11. VG3RPS Ont.
 ✓✓ 12. KN4NY VA. Capital Lloyd 0313 5x7(s)
 ✓✓ 13. AB4WS KY
 ✓✓ 14. AA4LF VA.
 ✓✓ 15. KA45LQ SC. Ernie
 ✓ No 16. AA5FY TX
 / me 17. N5OHN TX
 imbo 18. KI7W WY no answer out
 mbo 19. N7CYZ WY no answer
 ✓✓ 20. N6LJK OH DON OUT
 ✓✓ 21. KE8XS K8XY mch
 ✓✓ 22. NC8U OH
 ✓✓ 23. KE8XS OH KCBXS Ohio
 ✓ No 24. WY8Y OH
 / No 25. W3RMP ILL.
 ✓✓ 26. N9GAF IND.
 / No 27. N8NYG IOWA
 ✓✓ 28. KB7MUP WY. Capital
 ✓ No 29. KA1IFC
 ✓ No 30. KB1VU
 / No 31. W3YNI PA
 ✓✓ 32. VG3LRL ONT. net
 ✓✓ 33. N3JFF MD.
 ✓✓ 34. N1CBT NH Phil out
 ✓✓ 35. N2LSX NY ----- end of original list
 ✓ 36. WJ1X N.H. John
 ✓ 37. N1JJY Mass.
 ✓ 38. WB3AMO PA. - 0332 5x5(s)
 ✓ 39. KO4NL VA. - 5x9 5x9 both
 ✓ 40. KC4ODE VA. Pat - 5x9(R) 5x9(s) both
 0441 0441 both

✓ No 41. KA9III Oh. Cap. GRR5

42. AA5VU OKLA.

43. W1ALE NH Capital

44. K7NV NEVADA

33#45. N3KNX MD. (combo.)

46. KB7GZU IDAHO Cap.

47. KG7ZG IDAHO Cap.

48. W5VGC N.M.

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 States
 NEED

 ALASKA
 SOUTH DAKOTA
 UTAH

 need 2 contacts
 for 500 point
 endorsement.

 everyone has had 2
 calls on original list!

check

1992

75 meters
3-23-92

KD3XP - QSL manager
WUZM net

3-23-92

1992

no 1. VG3 LRL ONT ✓✓	✓ 27. KE8XY (MI)	✓ 53. WB2RWT NY gl
no 2. VG3 RPS ONT ✓✓	✓ No 28. W3PYZ OH	✓ 54. N2KBC NY
no 3. WB3LFD MD ✓✓	✓ 29. WA2ET WBTVT (MI)	✓ 55. VE4FJ Manitoba
4. AA4LF VA ✓✓ ^{5x5} ^{φ238 UTC} _{5x5 both}	✓ 30. W8UPH OH	✓ 56. WUZM NY
5. WA4RRK VA ✓✓	✓ 31. NC8U OH	✓ 57. AA5VU OK ^{LATES} _{check some}
no 6. KC4WSB VA ✓✓ ^{Jon} out	no 32. KA8JII OH. Cap. out	✓ 58. NØ0UP Colo.
7. WB9OLE SC ✓✓	✓ 33. AA8DP/3 (IND.)	✓ 59. WB4UIC Wg. Cap.
8. KB4IJ AL ✓✓	✓ No 34. WØRMP ILL. out	✓ 60. W4NVF/port. GA
no 9. WI4Y AL ✓✓	✓ 35. KØYQU (ILL.)	✓ 61. WB4FGW GA
10. KA4TLC NC ✓✓ ^{φ343} _{5x5 both}	✓ No 36. WØZTP IA	62. N1WR KY
11. KK4UJ FL ✓✓	✓ No 37. WAØRH MN. out	63. WA5SGO LA
12. WA5RDI TX ✓✓	✓ No 38. NØNYG IA.	64. WB4CHK FL.
no 13. AA5FY TX ✓✓	✓ No 39. WDØAEK MN	65. N5OHL ok. Cap. JIM
no 14. N5OHN TX ✓✓ out	✓ 40. KB8CL (N.D.)	66. WBUE MICH. ^{NO} RELAYS
no 15. KD5FW OK ✓✓	✓ No 41. KBMZA FLA.	67. N1JJY MASS.
no 16. W5OXA MS ✓✓ out	✓ No 42. WAØRST N.D.	68. KG7EG IDAHO Cap.
no 17. W5UMB OK ✓✓	✓ 43. KB7GZU ID. CAP.	69. KA1NXT NH
18. KD5YQ (MS) ✓✓ ^{φ247} _{5x3 both}	✓ No 44. KB1VU MA. out	70. KB2MN NJ
no 19. KB5MRU TX ✓✓	✓ No 45. KA1IFC MA. VL VIF	71. N8JFS MI.
20. WD5BSY TX Austin ✓✓	✓ 46. WA1ITZ VT.	72.
no 21. KE6BV CALV ✓✓	✓ No 47. W1BYH MA.	73.
22. VE6PPQ (DX) ✓✓	✓ 48. WJ9M (ILL.)	74.
no 23. KE7VY Cap. Wg. ✓✓	✓ No 49. KF2EY NY	75.
no 24. W7RSK Mt. ✓✓	✓ No 50. N2GFM NY	76.
no 25. KC8XS Ohio ✓✓	✓ 51. N2LTC NY	77.
no 26. WY8V Ohio ✓✓	✓ No 52. WA2EW NY	78.

65
φ349
5x3 both
5x9

Lots of call signs and lots of memories. I met some of these people at various Eyeballs and got a chance to match the voice to the person.

I hope you enjoyed this trip down memory lane.

Alaska, Pt 2 of 3

by Yukon John, KL7JR

It's all about the Yukon: Yukon/BC border near Upper Liard, Whitehorse, Kluane National Park and Alaska/Yukon border on Alaska Highway.



On April 9th we reached the border of British Columbia and the famous Alaska Highway (aka Alcan Highway) at Upper Liard, Yukon. There's a rest area at the border where I've operated from before, so we'll check into the nets from here as [KL7JR/p VE7](#) and [VY1](#) and [VY1RST/p VE7](#) and [VY1](#). First, I'll head east 15 miles to Watson Lake, Yukon for fuel (and beer!) then back west on the Alcan for the rest area.

British Columbia and Yukon Border

The Yukon sign is 20 feet to the front of Ice-mobile IV. It didn't take long to erect my G5RV. It loaded just fine on 40m. I was ready for the late net since the early net is just too early up here. We saw two herds of caribou on the highway up from Hyder. No snow. No rain. What a treat.

Since 40m early was all noise, I went to 20m and worked 3 KL7's, ID, WA, CA and ON. At 0145Z I switched back to 40 early (long net) and heard [K6ODI](#) and [AA1NA](#). Both were 44 but didn't hear me. I was pumped as this was the 1st time up here I heard signals on 40 early leading me to believe 40 late would be good. Since I have no cell or wi-fi it could be a challenge finding the net, but it wasn't. The 40m late net slowly deteriorated with time but I did manage to work: [N0PUI](#), [K6ODI](#), [K4JEL](#), [AA0HF](#), [KJ6EEP](#) and [KL7OR](#). I was disappointed with the low contact count but it was better than none at all.

[I'm wearing a headlamp as it's the only light we have because of QRM from my DC interior lights. Pic is in Hyder, AK, and the interference only lasted an hour. Sometimes you gotta adapt to survive, hi hi!]

Late, late the following day saw us at Whitehorse, the capital of the Yukon. We found the Walmart to replenish supplies then we settled into our campsite. I put up my 40 and 75m verticals, mast mounted off the mirrors as I've done in the past. 40m early net was S9



noise as usual. I anxiously waited for the 40m late net to start.

40m late net, NCS **W9WWG**, was S9 noise at beginning but settled down a bit. **KL7JR/p VY1** and **VY1RST (fixed)** worked: **W8NET**, **W6PNY**, **KU1V**, **W9ROG**, **WN1F**, **K7QHU**, **WG0I**, **AE4NT/p WA**, **KL7OR**, **K9DBB**, **AI4K**, **K4JEL**, **KI0Y** and **N0PUI**.

Dean **KL7OR** was a big help with relaying. My air conditioner fan (on high!) kept coming on during the net due to stray RF which didn't help any. I have both the TS-590SG and Z-100+ tuner grounded too. Temp was about 25 F outside and a pair of 1500 watt electric heaters were over worked from the air conditioner, hi hi! Last night it was the DC lights blinking from stray RF. Always something. We woke up to an 8 degree crisp Whitehorse morning.





Highway gatherers along road to Fort Liard, Yukon (YU/BC border)

Caribou RV Park in Whitehorse, Yukon

It was nice to have cell service, WiFi and a laundromat. We'd been without for a few days.

Day 2, April 12 on 40m Late net, NCS [KL7OR](#), relayed for me again. [KL7JR/m VY1](#) and [VY1RST](#) worked: [WA0ROH](#), [N0PUI](#), [W6PNY](#), [KL7OR](#), [KR0DS/p](#) OR and [KB0EL](#) under extremely poor conditions. The worst of my trip so far. S9 noise with weak signals prevailed.





By mid-morning the following day we were back on the Alaska Highway for Kluane National Park, some 160 miles west.

Antenna to left is an Opek HVT-400B and right antenna is a MFJ-1699T.

Both are multi-band verticals and have served me well in many different installs.



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CONFIRMING QSO WITH		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
<u>W9ROG</u>		<u>11</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>2023</u>
UTC	MHz	RST	2-WAY	
<u>0451</u>	<u>7.188</u>	<u>33/33</u>	<u>SSB</u>	

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CONFIRMING QSO WITH		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
<u>WN1F</u>		<u>11</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>2023</u>
UTC	MHz	RST	2-WAY	
<u>0412</u>	<u>7.188</u>	<u>22/22</u>	<u>SSB</u>	

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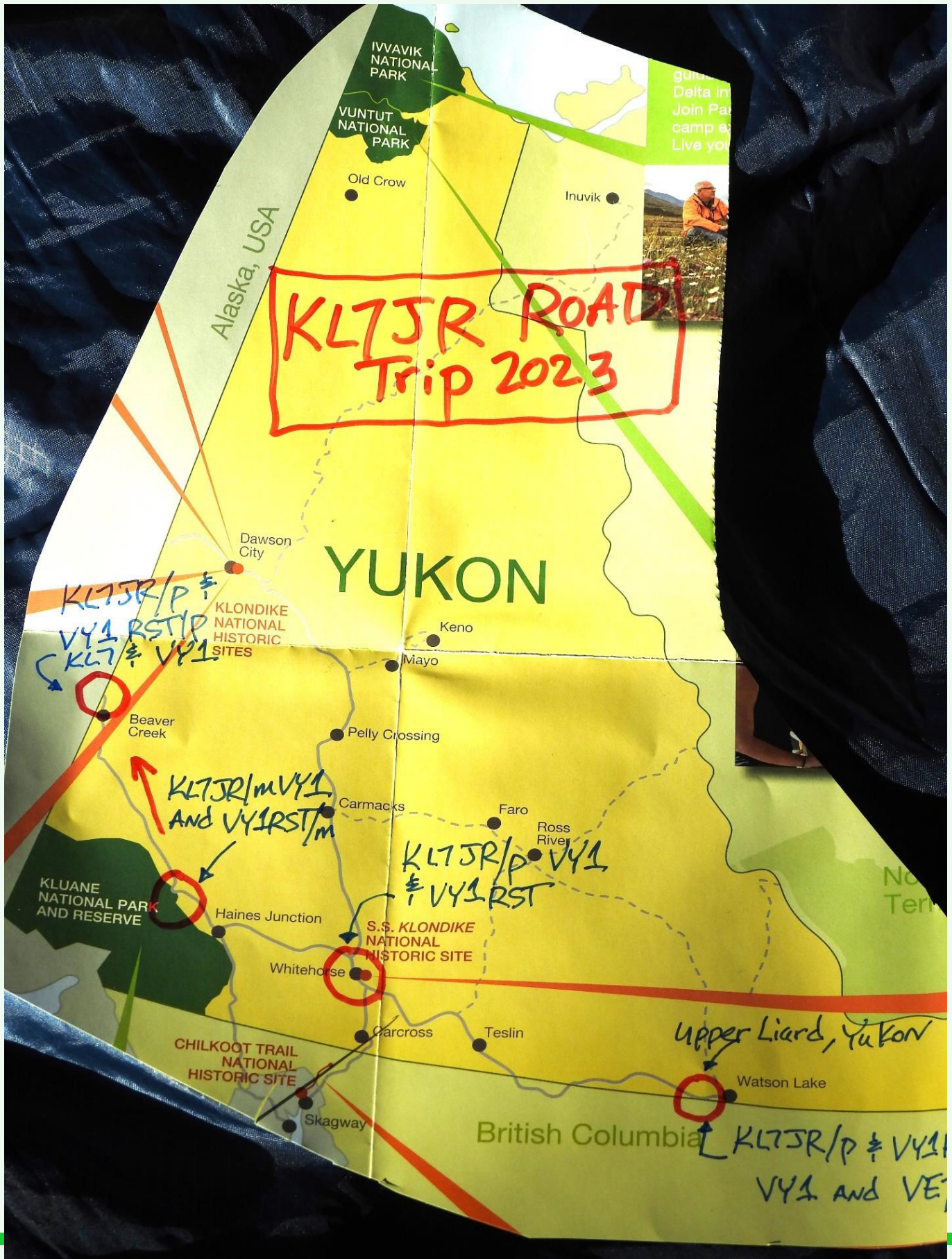
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CONFIRMING QSO WITH		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
<u>KI0Y</u>		<u>11</u>	<u>Apr</u>	<u>2023</u>
UTC	MHz	RST	2-WAY	
<u>0446</u>	<u>7.188</u>	<u>22/22</u>	<u>SSB</u>	

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Kluane National Park, Yukon

We arrived at the park on April 12, only a short 150-mile drive from Whitehorse. The wind was howling and it was bitter cold as I installed the Opek vertical on Icemobile IV. I



KL7JR at home in the Yukon

late net does...if I can find it. To my luck, I stumbled upon relay station W6PNY who was loud and got me checked in. I managed to work the following on a deteriorating 40m band: [N0PUI](#), [KL7OR](#), [W6PNY](#), [WY6N](#), [KB2ENF](#), [AA1NA](#), [KU1V](#) and [AE4NT/p AZ](#). I was happy to work all I could! Thanks to Jay, [N0PUI](#) for always being there and to Dean [KL7OR](#) for all the relays. I went QRT exhausted but happy.

was planning to put up my 75m EFHW wire but I would have frozen, hi hi! No cell service or internet will make it interesting tonight trying to find the nets.

We are parked at Soldiers Summit on beautiful Kluane Lake near the park's visitor center which is closed for the season. This is my favorite Yukon place. The scenery will take your breath away! Kluane Lake and the park has the most beautiful scenery in the Yukon. It has always been my DX spot of choice for camping, contesting or island activating. We arrived early afternoon after spotting Dahl Sheep near the closed visitors center just off the Alaska Highway. I parked at Soldier's Summit, a paved parking lot about a half-mile west. 40m early was slam full of S9 noise as usual. I'd have to wait for 40m late, hoping I can find it since I have no internet or cell service.


40m early net still showing no sign of improvement. S9 noise. [KL7JR/m VY1](#) and [VY1RST/m VY1](#) from Kluane National Park will have to see what 40m



KL7JR/m VY1 and VY1RST/m VY1 on Kluane Lake, Yukon in Kluane National Park.

KL7JR/VY1 Mobile / Portable

Roving in Canada's Nat'l Parks



Confirming 1 NP:

1. Waterton Lakes ☐
2. Banff ☐
3. Jasper ☐
4. Elk Island ☐
5. Yoho ☐
6. Glacier ☐
7. Kootenay ☐
8. Mt. Revelstoke ☐
9. Kluane ☒

CONFIRMING QSO WITH **KL7JR** DAY **13** MONTH **Apr** YEAR **2023**

UTC **0409** MHz **7.204** RST **S9** 2-WAY **SSB**

Early ☒ Late ☐

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☐ **VE8RST** ☐ **VY0RST**

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KL7RST VY1RST
VE8RST VY0RST
KTICE KBICE

mob / port QTH: **Yukon** Early / Late ☒

CONFIRMING QSO WITH **WY6N** DAY **13** MONTH **Apr** YEAR **2023**

UTC **0417** MHz **7.204** RST **22/22** 2-WAY **SSB**

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Kluane NP 73 de "Yukon John" KL7JR

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Roving in Canada's Nat'l Parks



Confirming 1 NP:

1. Waterton Lakes ☐
2. Banff ☐
3. Jasper ☐
4. Elk Island ☐
5. Yoho ☐
6. Glacier ☐
7. Kootenay ☐
8. Mt. Revelstoke ☐
9. Kluane ☒

CONFIRMING QSO WITH **N0PU1** DAY **13** MONTH **Apr** YEAR **2023**

UTC **0407** MHz **7.204** RST **S9** 2-WAY **SSB**

Early ☒ Late ☐



Kluane Lake ahead on Alaska Highway in Kluane National Park



Yukon QSO Count

75m Late Net...0

40m Late Net...82

Contacts are dwindling the further north and west I go.



Close up of Opek HVT-400B, multiband HF/VHF vertical. It's hot on 20 and 40m (by changing the wire lead) and the other bands need adjusting the stinger.



I did a lot of contesting from Beaver Creek in the early 1990s through 2010. Many a 1st place certificate was earned and several thousand QSL cards mailed out. Our only competition was VY1JA and some using club VY1DX. Beaver Creek has this sign as you enter and another as you exit the small village. A couple hotels and gas stations plus a repair shop make up the most westerly community in Canada. The Alaska border is about 20 miles further west on the Alaska Highway.



Conditions on 40 early net unchanged. 40m late net, **KL7OR** NCS, was very disappointing. All I could hear was **KL7OR**, mostly 3x3 with QSB, but he couldn't hear me. I tried several times to check in but no luck until about 0435Z when **KL7JR/m VY1** and **KL7** with club **VY1RST** same, was heard by NCS. The QRN was only S3 compared to higher most other nights. Those making my border log were: **KG4ZOD**, **N0PUI**, **KL7OR**, **AI4K** and **K9DBB**. Tomorrow we'll head for Tok where I'll mail a ton of QSL cards south.

A small picnic shelter and a few signs plus the US (right) and Canadian (left) flags greet the highway travelers. Since 1990 there has never been a "no camping" sign here.





Boundary line visible by space between tree rows. The Yukon is directly behind me and Alaska to the left. US Customs, at the government complex of Alcan, Alaska (not a city) is about 100 feet to the left. Alcan houses the US Government employees.

Right photo depicts backside of US Customs. Photos or video taken from the front will land you in a bunch of trouble! Ask me how I know, hi hi! Same goes for Canada Customs.

Glennallen, Alaska

My favorite DX spot near Glennallen is a rest area 2 miles east of intersection of Glennallen and Valdez highways. We are now about 150 miles north of Anchorage. With the Wrangell Mountains within the Wrangell-St. Elias National park boundary as our front view, I hurried to set up my 75m EFHW and my 40m Opek vertical before dark. I will get closer to the Wrangell-St. Elias National Park when we

leave Anchorage for home.

40m late net, hosted by KI7PM, was the best so far up here and 75m late was pretty darn good too! [N0PUI](#), [KG4ZOD](#), [AA1NA](#), [VE3CMB](#), [W6PNY](#), [WA4BKL](#), [K5GEB](#), [KL7OR](#), [WY6N](#), [N5KUC](#), [AI4K](#), [K9DBB](#), [K6YEK](#) and [W5HRP](#) flew into my log! On the 75m late net, NCS [AA1NA](#), the same bunch plus [AA0HF](#), [KY1KY](#), [KC5DI](#) and [AE4NT/p](#) OR were logged. [KL7JR/m](#) [KL7](#) and [VE8RST/m](#) [KL7](#) were used.

On the 40m DX net, I had already worked everyone except [W8NET](#) who patiently hunted me all evening. We hooked up without a relay.



The 20m Saturday SSB net, K9GWS NCS, was slow to take off for me but when it did I was busy working: [W6PNY](#), [KU1V](#), [KB0EL](#), [AA0HF](#), [KJ6EEP](#) and [KL7OR](#) before the band went south. I used [KL7JR/p](#) [KL7](#) and [VY0RST/p](#) [KL7](#).



75m EFHW sloper complete with orange warning tape and cones at Glenallen rest area.

The next day I'm back at it but using club [VA3TUV/p](#) [KL7](#). Thanks Craig for swapping clubs!

40m late net, [KL7OR](#) NCS, was in good shape. Many of the net regulars easily made my log even though signals were low. Temp must have been around 40 F as much of the ground ice was melting. The 75m late net was a "no go" for me. Weak signals and no relays so I pulled the plug for some much needed sleep. All in all, I was happy with the contacts made here.



Wrangell Mountain Range, north of my DX spot, in the boundary of Wrangell St. Elias National Park. We'll get much closer on my return trip home. I haven't been in Chitina, a small native settlement some 10 miles off the Glenn Highway, in 20 years.



See you next month for part 3 of 2023 North trip. 73 de Yukon

MORE PARKS!!

By Mike Rush, KU1V



February 23, 2023

After completing the typical HOA meeting in SW Florida, about 4:00 PM, I started out driving on an approximate 8,500-mile trip which include visiting relatives and hopefully several QSOz from different National Parks throughout the USA and Western Canada and any other QSOz that could fit into this trip. My first stop was to meet Ben, [AE4NT](#), for some “Florida Low Point” contacts. What a pleasure to operate as a guest from a great looking, quite Tesla EV. Sitting in this EV was like sitting in your ham shack with all the rig comforts, including air-conditioning and internet – WOW!!

Continuing North, with a short nap in Chiefland FL, I arrived at the Florida/Georgia/Alabama Tri-Point from the Georgia side but regrettably, due to my poor planning/coordination I was unable to remain in this location. Much of the contact information contained in book by Mr. Jack Parsell, February 1997, but as one might expect the description appeared out dated where email and phone numbers seemed unworkable – will try again on another day.

Turning Easterly, with aid of GPS I was guided toward “Florida High Point” thus operating on Century Club Nets February 25, 2023.



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KU1V Florida High Point, February 25, 2023

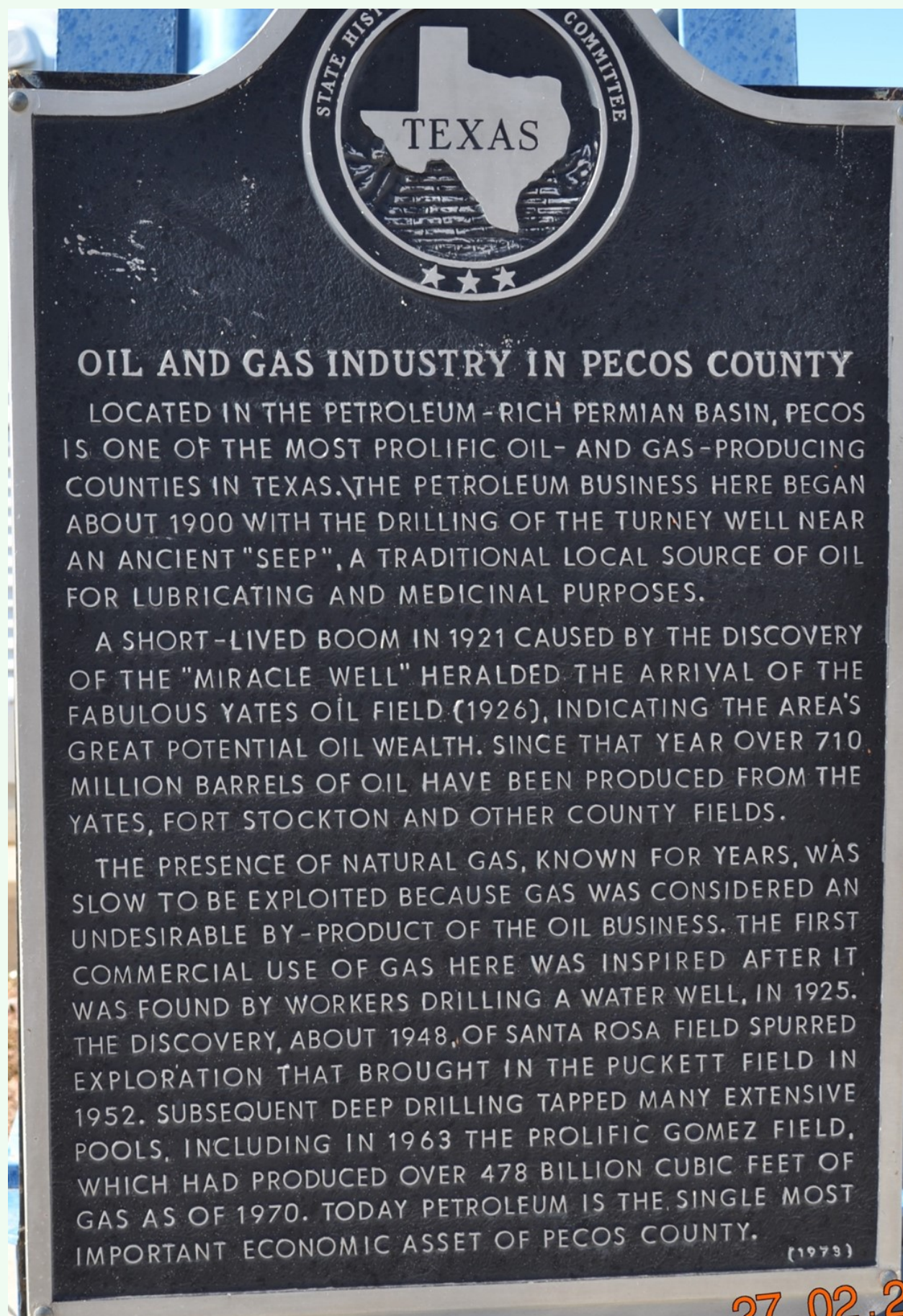
After maneuvering the Florida Pan Handle back roads, at last I was back on I-10 continuing West. Arriving in State of Mississippi and a nice rest area, I joined the Century Club 40m Late Net, February 25, 2023, for some mobile QSOz. After a short nap I was heading west towards Texas with planned short visit with relatives in Houston area with continuation West to a rest area on the West side of San Antonio, TX. I did try some late nets, but QRN levels were too high and I gave up and just took a long nap.

With an early morning departure my goal was Big Bend National Park (BBNP). This NP is in a very remote part of Texas and IMHO not a good area to travel late at night thus the Century Club 20-meter net worked perfect for travels and subsequent lodging on the West side BBNP. The route to BBNP passes thru Ft. Stockton, TX. Ft. Stockton was one of the early oil development areas in the early 1900s in Pecos County.

Perhaps one day, I will have my picture taken at this location in Ft. Stockton, TX, with Century Clubs' first Road Runner, Buddy, W3BS. Across the road from this iconic Road Runner sculpture is Ft. Stockton Visitor Center and museum with local heritage and artifacts. Some of the following pictures depict an old hit and miss engine oil well pumper of the type that for many years were the main stay of the oil fields, (I attempted more info on this well pumper, but visitor center did not know any history – but said the would

call me back?). I was on a large ranch, near Jal, NM, for a cattle drive and annual branding in the late 1980s where these types of pumpers were still in use. It came to mind that parts must be difficult to find, however, talking to one of the maintenance personal he seemed to indicate that these type units were still being produced new in Canada along with parts as they were still being used in several different countries including South America. (This ranch was quite remote and in 1989, they finally stopped powering their house with batteries / generator and brought in normal electricity).





OIL AND GAS INDUSTRY IN PECOS COUNTY

LOCATED IN THE PETROLEUM-RICH PERMIAN BASIN, PECOS IS ONE OF THE MOST PROLIFIC OIL- AND GAS-PRODUCING COUNTIES IN TEXAS. THE PETROLEUM BUSINESS HERE BEGAN ABOUT 1900 WITH THE DRILLING OF THE TURNEY WELL NEAR AN ANCIENT "SEEP", A TRADITIONAL LOCAL SOURCE OF OIL FOR LUBRICATING AND MEDICINAL PURPOSES.

A SHORT-LIVED BOOM IN 1921 CAUSED BY THE DISCOVERY OF THE "MIRACLE WELL" HERALDED THE ARRIVAL OF THE FABULOUS YATES OIL FIELD (1926), INDICATING THE AREA'S GREAT POTENTIAL OIL WEALTH. SINCE THAT YEAR OVER 710 MILLION BARRELS OF OIL HAVE BEEN PRODUCED FROM THE YATES, FORT STOCKTON AND OTHER COUNTY FIELDS.

THE PRESENCE OF NATURAL GAS, KNOWN FOR YEARS, WAS SLOW TO BE EXPLOITED BECAUSE GAS WAS CONSIDERED AN UNDESIRABLE BY-PRODUCT OF THE OIL BUSINESS. THE FIRST COMMERCIAL USE OF GAS HERE WAS INSPIRED AFTER IT WAS FOUND BY WORKERS DRILLING A WATER WELL, IN 1925. THE DISCOVERY, ABOUT 1948, OF SANTA ROSA FIELD SPURRED EXPLORATION THAT BROUGHT IN THE PUCKETT FIELD IN 1952. SUBSEQUENT DEEP DRILLING TAPPED MANY EXTENSIVE POOLS, INCLUDING IN 1963 THE PROLIFIC GOMEZ FIELD, WHICH HAD PRODUCED OVER 478 BILLION CUBIC FEET OF GAS AS OF 1970. TODAY PETROLEUM IS THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT ECONOMIC ASSET OF PECOS COUNTY. (1973)

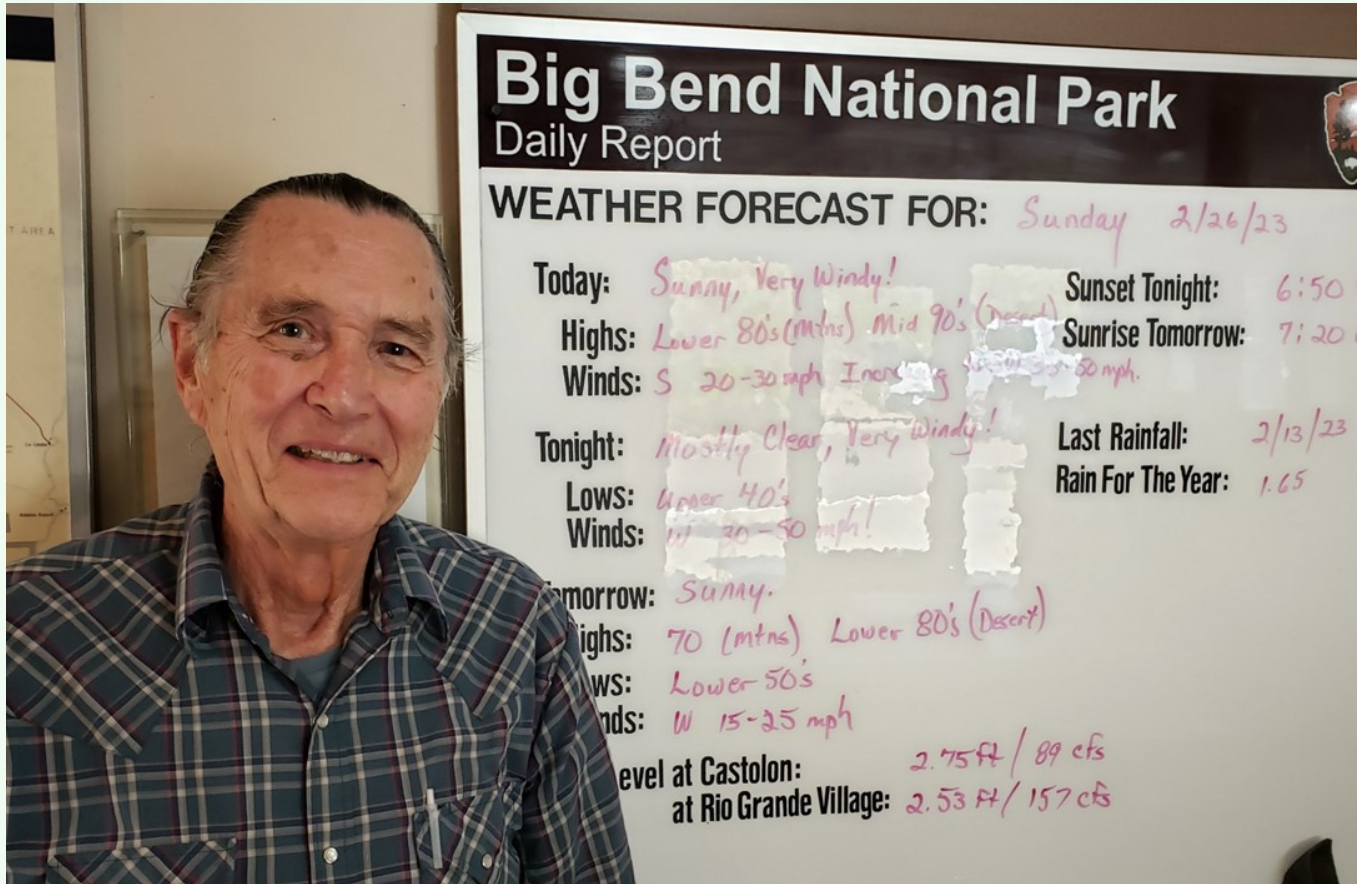
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From Ft. Stockton to the BBNP North entrance, “Persimmon Gap”, is about 115 miles generally lacking in cell service, but with no shortage of sand and mesquite bushes.



BBNP North entrance, “Persimmon Gap.”



KU1V, BBNP sub visitor center, "Persimmon Gap"



KU1V, Operating point, Century Club 20m Net February 26, 2023.



“Panther Junction” Visitor Center and US Post Office



“Chisos Basin” Cold camping RV park (center), but the area does offer full-service lodging if so desired.



KU1V “Maverick Junction”

Exiting on the West side on my way to overnight lodging in Terlingua, Texas.



“Texas Long Horn” (Center), with massive set of horns. The origin of these animals is claimed to be the Texas Capital of Austin.



My cottage in Terlingua, TX, is on far side of these rentable teepees

Ft Stockton https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fort_Stockton,_Texas

BBNP <https://www.nps.gov/bibe/index.htm>

Chisos Basin Lodge https://www.chisosmountainslodge.com/?utm_source=local&utm_campaign=gmb&utm_medium=organic

After a good night's rest in Terlingua, Tx, I will be heading to "Carlsbad Caverns NP", this time I promise to stay awake and I did.

73 Mike KU1V

Editor's Note: Stay tuned. The next part of Mike's trip will appear in the July Issue of the Centurion!

June 2023 Club Events

Note: Regular Board Meetings are always held on the second Saturday of each month, local time at 9PM Eastern, 8PM Central, 7PM Mountain, 6PM Pacific.



- **3905CCN Board Meeting: Saturday, June 10, 2023**

Did you know that videos of all Board Meetings are posted on the Club's YouTube channel? Courtesy of the Board and produced by Sammy KB1XP, you can view them at: [\(11\) 3905 Century Club - YouTube](#)



Weekly Zoom Meeting on Wednesdays at 01:30pm Pacific Time. Check your email for the Zoom log-in information.

Road Trips!

Please see Ben's Column for information about his upcoming trip to the Chicago area. Keep an eye on the reflectors as Ben may not be able to continue right away after his stop at the Primanti Brothers in Pittsburgh!



**Ben's Lunch at the
Primanti Brothers?**

CLASSIFIED ADS

This section is for members who would like to sell, swap, or purchase ham gear. If you would like to list your equipment here, please send the information to k7qhu@outlook.com. The deadline for ads is the 30th of the month.



No Member Classified Ads Were Submitted For This Issue



NET CONTROLLERS WANTED!

The Club runs CW nets on the 160m, 80m, 40m, and 20m bands. If you have ever thought you might like to try your hand at running a CW net, now would be a great time to volunteer. If you think you might be interested, check out the “CW Nets 101” page on the club website at: [The 3905 Century Club - CW Nets 101 \(3905ccn.org\)](http://The3905CenturyClub-CWNets101(3905ccn.org)). We really need CW NCS's as currently the 40M and 80M CW nets do not have Net Control Stations.

If you are interested in giving CW NCS'ing a go, please contact the CW Net Coordinator, Steve Davis, K7QHU (k7qhu@outlook.com) for more information.

By the way, the Club is always looking for Net Controllers for all nets and modes. If CW is not your thing, then please consider volunteering as an NCS for any of the other Modes. If you volunteer, you receive free NCS training and all the associated NCS benefits offered by the club!

Fun Facts About Our Nets In May 2023

Did you know we had **638 unique U.S. Stations** that checked into our nets during the month of May, 2023. Check to see if you made the list!

AA0HF	K1NW	K8AEP	KC2GJZ	KE0IZE	KI4YTV	KN6VWV	N2P	NI0WA	W5OKE	WB5OXQ
AA0ZB	K2DM	K8DUB	KC2KJO	KE0SPN	KI4ZLP	KN6YPK	N2PZG	NI4BK	W5SWX	WB6WCO
AA0ZP	K2GOG	K8FER	KC2MMC	KE0VJI	KI5BMS	KN7GIG	N2QIL	NN9T	W5TXK	WB7EFW
AA1AL	K2GQ	K8FR	KC2RCU	KE1AF	KI5CGG	KO4FCO	N2XIO	NO2CC	W5UOT	WB7RXY
AA1NA	K2LOR	K8GIB	KC3BFS	KE1N	KI5CY	KO4FQY	N2XTT	NP2B	W5WJN	WB8LZR
AA3DP	K2NDX	K8MSF	KC3JKJ	KE2AWV	KI5JDC	KO4HRN	N3BGG	NR1Z	W6BBB	WB8TYD
AA4NO	K2SFS	K8OSF	KC3NIH	KE2BAM	KI5KJM	KO4JWQ	N3LEX	NR3C	W6CVA	WB9UZB
AA4YA	K2YS	K8SSN	KC3QLV	KE2BJY	KI5OYC	KO4LEM	N3VAN	NT4OM	W6GAC	WD0FYF
AA6DQ	K3ARK	K8WEE	KC3SAC	KE3UY	KI5RQG	KO4MEX	N3YXT	NY3I	W6PNY	WD4BXI
AA8CL	K3CD	K8WMU	KC3SFE	KE4ETG	KI5UPP	KO4NWU	N4BNO	VA3TUV	W6SFO	WD4OHD
AA9TC	K3DO	K9DBB	KC3TIU	KE4HVT	KI5UXC	KO4ODX	N4CVT	W0FLT	W7GLS	WD6FNE
AB1BA	K3FLH	K9DVA	KC3VQV	KE4QNH	KI5VHC	KO4PDT	N4FGB	W0FLZ	W7JA	WD8RUW
AB6ME	K3PAX	K9GWS	KC3VTS	KE4USD	KI5YVP	KO4SOW	N4FP	W0JKT	W7JBT	WE4FUN
AB8YZ	K3UHU	K9HIM	KC3VUW	KE5OEP	KI7HCK	KO4TEZ	N4FVO	W0NZ	W7RNK	WE4GUN
AC1MM	K3UNX	K9IQB	KC3YG	KE7IR	KI7PM	KO4TLN	N4KJU	W0UUU	W7SCD	WF4H
AC1OC	K3USS	K9LCY	KC4ABE	KE7RG	KI7S	KO4TRA	N4RDZ	W0ZUY	W7TDM	WF4ROG
AC1PE	K4ADR	K9LR	KC4JKW	KE8GC	KJ4MH	KO4VIP	N4YDQ	W0ZYW	W7UA	WG0I
AC2MT	K4AFD	K9TMU	KC4UBC	KE8HBY	KJ4OFD	KO4VVG	N4ZOA	W1A	W8BI	WG5N
AC9PA	K4AJJ	K9TPT	KC5IVT	KE8LGC	KJ4RFO	KO4WSL	N5DY	W1ABC	W8DDS	WK1J
AD0MQ	K4AMU	K9TUW	KC5PLZ	KE8ODN	KJ4RM	KO4ZMT	N5EJH	W1AW	W8JCS	WN0P
AD4GH	K4ATV	KA0RTM	KC5THR	KE8OVP	KJ4UAU	KQ0EEE	N5EKC	W1DWJ	W8LLQ	WN1F
AD4MO	K4EGL	KA1ULN	KC6EOA	KE8QFT	KJ4WLF	KQ0Q	N5ITO	W1EFG	W8MKH	WN9ZWC
AD5XD	K4FMO	KA2HPG	KC8HMJ	KE8RRG	KJ5AND	KQ0V	N5KB	W1IP	W8NET	WO1J
AE0FC	K4GCD	KA2YDS	KC9KRX	KE8RYW	KJ5BBZ	KQ4BPZ	N5KUC	W1OO	W8RIH	WQ3G
AE0L	K4GVH	KA3TEO	KC9LFD	KE8SJW	KJ6EEP	KQ4CIA	N5MIG	W1PEF	W8TTF	WR8WM
AE0QG	K4HZF	KA4RAJ	KC9OSY	KE8URA	KJ7RAD	KQ4CKU	N5OHL	W1QED	W9BLI	WS5B
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AE5OV	K4JEL	KA5PMV	KC9YY	KE8VIK	KK2M	KQ4DCO	N5WGA	W1SFS	W9DLP	WU2T
AE5PP	K4JNG	KA8UNC	KD0CQ	KE8VOP	KK2O	KQ4DHZ	N5WXB	W1TXT	W9EAA	WU8F
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AG4JH	K4NEW	KB0EL	KD0SRD	KF0EAO	KK5XU	KQ4HTA	N6CIT	W2RCH	W9WWG	WW9Y
AG5AB	K4OPS	KB0FWP	KD2AVU	KF0HXB	KK6QMS	KQ4IDL	N6FRX	W2TI	W9YV	WX0RG
AG5T	K4RWS	KB0ROC	KD2BMD	KF0IJ	KK7GBE	KQ4IJW	N6OTQ	W2WCM	WA0CTZ	WX4KXT
AG5Z	K4SGK	KB0URP	KD2DPP	KF0KUG	KK7GPV	KQ4IQB	N6VNI	W2WDC	WA0FIK	WY0MNG
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AI9N	K5RZU	KB4HAM	KD2WLN	KF7HNC	KM4BGF	KW5DRE	N8KIJ	W4BWJ	WA1UTQ	
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AJ6XI	K5VG	KB5ZEA	KD4JIK	KG4JZU	KM4P	KY4FF	N8XYM	W4JPS	WA2VQW	
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AL7BA	K6ODI	KB9WAA	KD8BET	KG5KYX	KM9U	N0PUI	N9ETH	W4PRK	WA4DD	
ALBY	K6YEK	KC0UTN	KD8SAV	KG5NII	KN0WN	N1ABY	N9FIS	W4SNT	WA4FQZ	
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K1GKM	K7TDT	KC1QLN	KD9WLW	KI4FSZ	KN6OHR	N2LJR	NC8N	W5ETZ	WB1LOV	
K1JFY	K7TSW	KC1YL	KE0ABR	KI4QMB	KN6RSX	N2LO	NF0T	W5NA	WB2BWS	
K1MWS	K7UWQ	KC2DAQ	KE0ASQ	KI4WCQ	KN6UDK	N2OWE	NI0A	W5NCO	WB2JAX	

Did you know we had 39 unique DX Stations that checked into our nets during the month of May, 2023. There were 23 Canadian DX stations and 16 Other DX stations. As for new stations, we had 291 unique new stations check into the nets in May.

23 CANADIAN DX STATIONS

CK3KUZ	VE2KLW	VE4/W9ROG
CK3VYT	VE3CMB	
VE3/KU1V	VE3HMK	
VA3CY	VE3KUZ	
VA3DZT	VE3LPO	
VA3TKA	VE3WPK	
VA3WGN	VE3WVJ	
VA3YAE	VE3YWN	
VA3YKT	VE3ZSZ	
VA3YVE	VE7RME	
VA7LDT	VE8AU	

16 OTHER DX STATIONS

EA5IYX	Spain	40m SSB L	9A/W0JKT	Crotia	75m SSB L
EA8BQH	Canary Is	40m SSB L	XE1ADY	Mexico	40m SSB DX
EA8DMF	Canary Is	40m SSB DX	XE1GCF	Mexico	40m SSB DX
HP1GDS	Panama	40m SSB L	XF3RAM	Mexico	40m SSB L
I4RHP	Italy	20m SSB	YO7PED	Romania	40m SSB L
I8KCI	Italy	40m SSB L			
IU3GJD	Italy	40m SSB L			
KP4YI	Puerto Rico	20m SSBL			
ON4BW	Belgium	40m SSB L			
ON7HJA	Belgium	40m SSB L			
PA4AR	Netherlands	40m SSB L			

291 NEW STATIONS

AA3DP	K8DUB	KC3BFS	KD9WLW	KI5CGG	KO4HRN	N3VAN	W3MGZ	WD4BXI	
AA4YA	K8FER	KC3JKJ	KE0ABR	KI5CY	KO4JWQ	N3YXT	W3RF	WD4OHD	
AB1BA	K9DVA	KC3NIH	KE0ASQ	KI5JDC	KO4NWU	N4CVT	W4KWS	WD8RUW	
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AC9PA	K9IQB	KC3VQV	KE1N	KI5OYC	KO4TEZ	N4FVO	W4WTK	WQ3G	
AF4LV	K9LR	KC3VTS	KE2AWV	KI5YVP	KO4TLN	N4ZOA	W4XKE	WS5B	
AG5AB	K9TMU	KC3VUW	KE2BAM	KI7HCK	KO4VIP	N5EJH	W4YDL	WW4RX	
AI5OS	K9TPT	KC3YG	KE2BJY	KJ4MH	KO4VVG	N5RXK	W5ETZ	WW9Y	
AI7RB	KA0RTM	KC4ABE	KE4ETG	KJ4RFO	KO4WSL	N5WXB	W5NCO	WX0RG	
AJ6XI	KA3TEO	KC4JKW	KE4QNH	KJ4WLF	KO4ZMT	N6ACH	W5OKE	WX4KXT	
AK4U	KA4RAJ	KC4UBC	KE4USD	KJ5AND	KQ0V	N6CIT	W5SWX	WZ9Y	
K0JJJ	KA5PMV	KC5PLZ	KE5OEP	KJ5BBZ	KQ4CKU	N7EKB	W5TXK		
K1GKM	KA8UNC	KC5THR	KE7IR	KJ7RVB	KQ4CTP	N8BRO	W6BBB		
K1MWS	KA9E	KC6EOA	KE8SJW	KK2O	KQ4DCO	N8DKW	W6CVA		
K1NW	KA9KEA	KC9KRX	KE8VIK	KK4DJB	KQ4DHZ	N8KIJ	W7JA		
K2GOG	KB0FWP	KC9OSY	KE8VOP	KK4JD	KQ4FNU	N9DJD	W7JBT		
K2LOR	KB0ROC	KC9RP	KE8VPY	KK7GPV	KQ4FZF	N9EBJ	W7TDM		
K2NDX	KB1JLT	KD0CQ	KE9FID	KK7KPZ	KQ4GDB	N9FIS	W7UA		
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K3PAX	KB4DKW	KD0PDW	KF0KUG	KM4BGF	KQ4IDL	NA6JD	W8RIH		
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K4ATV	KB5ZEA	KD2IVE	KF5WEK	KM4VIK	KW4CAT	ON4BW	WA4CVL		
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K4GVH	KB9WAA	KD2ODA	KF7OWU	KN4JHW	N0DDK	VA3WGN	WA4LLL		
K4ISG	KC0UTN	KD2RN	KG4JZU	KN4PTT	N1LUE	VE2KLW	WA4PMK		
K4OPS	KC0ZKG	KD2WLN	KG4K	KN4RBW	N1TEM	VE3WVJ	WA7E		
K4ZUM	KC1LWE	KD4JIK	KG5EEL	KN6OHR	N2EGA	VE7RME	WB2BWS		
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K7UWQ	KC2KJO	KD9URB	KI4ZLP	KO4FCO	N3BGG	W1TXT	WB8TYD		
K8AEP	KC2RCU	KD9VPJ	KI5BMS	KO4FQY	N3LEX	W3MFB	WB9UZB		

Unique Check-Ins By State and SSB Net

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State	75M SSB EARLY	75M SSB LATE	40M SSB EARLY	40M SSB LATE	20M SSB	State	75M SSB EARLY	75M SSB LATE	40M SSB EARLY	40M SSB LATE	20M SSB
Alabama	0	0	5	6	1	Montana	0	0	0	2	0
Alaska	0	0	0	0	0	North Carolina	12	2	18	4	2
Arkansas	1	0	6	1	0	North Dakota	1	0	0	1	1
Arizona	0	0	2	3	1	Nebraska	1	0	2	2	0
California	0	2	0	17	0	New Hampshire	0	1	4	0	1
Colorado	0	0	6	6	3	New Jersey	0	0	5	3	1
Connecticut	1	0	4	2	2	New Mexico	0	0	1	1	0
Delaware	1	0	3	1	1	Nevada	1	0	0	2	0
Florida	5	0	29	15	7	New York	1	3	17	5	1
Georgia	2	3	13	8	4	Ohio	3	1	19	3	3
Hawaii	0	0	0	0	0	Oklahoma	0	0	8	2	1
Iowa	1	1	3	1	3	Oregon	0	0	0	4	1
Idaho	0	2	1	3	1	Pennsylvania	1	0	10	2	1
Illinois	3	0	9	6	0	Rhode Island	1	0	1	1	0
Indiana	2	1	6	1	2	South Carolina	2	0	8	8	3
Kansas	0	0	2	3	0	South Dakota	0	0	2	1	2
Kentucky	1	0	8	6	1	Tennessee	1	2	12	5	1
Louisiana	0	0	6	4	0	Texas	1	1	11	15	2
Massachusetts	1	0	6	0	0	Utah	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	1	0	2	6	0	Virginia	4	0	7	7	0
Maine	1	0	5	2	3	Vermont	0	0	1	0	0
Michigan	6	1	7	1	1	Washington	0	0	1	10	2
Minnesota	0	0	4	3	3	Wisconsin	2	0	3	1	1
Missouri	2	1	6	4	0	West Virginia	4	0	3	5	1
Mississippi	2	0	3	1	2	Wyoming	0	0	0	4	0

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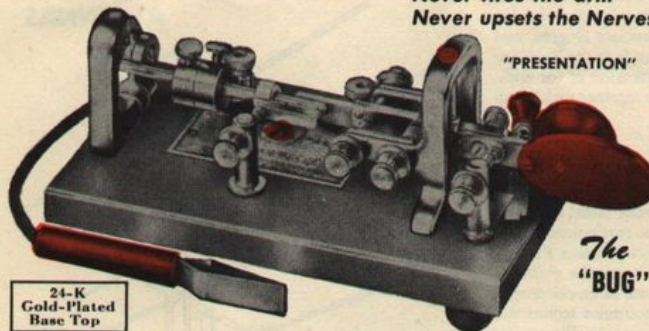
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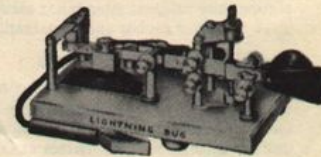
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