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2006 Eyeball July 27-30, in Le Sueur, Minn.

Time is running short to register for the July 27 to 30 annual 3905 Century Club Eyeball in LeSueur, Minn. A registration form and information about hotels and activities planned during this event is available online at www.3905ccn.com.

Activities begin July 27 during a lunch featuring low-priced choices of hot and cold sandwiches, salads and soups from Pauline's Kitchen. Supper that night will feature a scalloped potato and ham dinner.



The Le Sueur County Pioneer Power Showground will be the site of the 3905 Century Club Eyeball. This annual event provides an opportunity to meet all those operators you hear throughout the year, operate on the regular and special nets, participate in the annual mobile 'antenna shootout' and other ham-related activities. Updates on this event are posted on the website at www.3905ccn.com.

Teen Wins Goldfarb Memorial Scholarship

Mellissa Ann Meye, KB0WZA, of Camden-ton, Mo. has been the recipient of the Amateur Radio Relay League's prestigious Goldfarb Scholarship.

Melissa is the daughter of long time Century Club Net members Dave, KL7QW, and Janet Meye, KC7MCQ.

Dave, Janet, and Mellissa have been on the nets both fixed and mobile and have provided many combo contacts for mem-

bers over the years.

The ARRL publicized



*Mellissa Ann Meye,
KB0WZA*

Mellissa's award in its weekly news bulletin and in QST. ARRL gave the Centurion permission to publish the following information about the award.

"Seventeen-year-old Mellissa Ann Meye, KB0WZA, of Camden-ton, Mo., has been named the recipient of the 2006 William R. Goldfarb Memorial Scholarship, the Amateur Radio Relay League's
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Dave Walton, KU1R, a Silent Key

Dave Walton, KU1R, a long-time member of the Century Club and active participant in the nets, became a silent key on May 6, due to complications from surgery.

Walton was licensed in the 1950s and changed his call to K1MIX in the late 1960s or early 1970s. In the mid-1970s until 2002, Dave lived in

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YLs, Check-in and They Will Call

The following plea from Ginger Wonderling, AB6YL, was recently published in *World Radio*. Ginger is a frequent participant in Century Club nets.

“YLs on HF are becoming rarer, and the OMs want to work us.

“Many of the W.A.S. (Worked All States) Nets and awards clubs also have special awards requiring contacts with YLs.

“I frequently get email requests from OMs ask-

ing if I know any YLs in a particular state, or if I am going on any out-of-state road trips.

“On occasion, I have driven to Nevada just to check into an HF net. (OK, I may have also visited a casino or two while I was there.)

“The point I want to make is that these OMs really want to work more YLs. One 40m net that I frequently check into may have 80 check-ins, and only four or five of them are YLs – and

we are the same four or five YLs.

“So what is in it for us? The nets are a great way to W.A.S., and also a great way to improve operating skills. Most of these nets also have QSL “burros” that are quite efficient and reduce the cost of QSLing.

“I am active on HF 3905 Century Club Nets, and I would like to invite any of our YLs with HF privileges to join in their nets. They have a website www.3905ccn.com which has information on the

nets which are on multiple bands and modes. So please check out the website and check into a net. If you would like more information you may also contact me at gwonder@earthlink.net or phone.

One last word of warning—if you check into a net have a pile of sharp pencils at hand, and be ready to feel like DX.

73

*Ginger Wonderling,
AB6YL*

Scholarship ...

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League Foundation Scholarship Committee has announced. Meye is the first young woman to receive this generous award. First licensed in 1996, Meye has actively promoted Amateur Radio in her community, was instrumental in establishing the Osage Amateur Radio Club at her school and serves as the club's president.

“The establishment of this club took many hours of work and convincing the school administration of its value,” said Lloyd Wood, N0GYE, who recommended Meye's selection. “Mellissa was so successful in convincing school personnel of Amateur Radio's value that the high school principal and some of the faculty members are presently studying to take their exams.”

The terms of reference

of the generous Goldfarb scholarship award require that recipients demonstrate financial need and significant involvement with Amateur Radio, in addition to high academic performance. “Ms Meye meets or exceeds all of our criteria,” the selection committee said. A high school senior and General-class licensee, Meye ranks sixth in a class of 132 pursuing an advanced academic diploma course of study. She plans to attend the University of Missouri-Rolla to study petroleum engineering.

Amateur Radio runs in the Meye family. Her father David is KL7QW.

Beyond her academic accomplishments, Meye sports a well-balanced and impressive list of extracurricular and community activities. She's a member of her school's advanced concert

chorale, Science Research Team, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and the Future Business Leaders of America. She also has participated in the Upward Bound Math and Science Program held summers at Northwest Missouri State University and was selected two years running.

Said one of her church leaders, Robert D. Ashford: “She has led other young women of her age group to be better people and has conducted music for the entire congregation.”

Congratulations to 2006 Goldfarb Memorial Scholarship winner Mellissa Ann Meye, KB0WZA!

The William R. Goldfarb Memorial Scholarship is intended to assist a qualified student to obtain a bachelor's degree at an accredited school in one of the following courses of study: business-related computers,

medical or nursing fields, engineering or sciences. The four-year award to an active radio amateur is based on outstanding qualifications, need and other funding sources.

The Goldfarb Scholarship is the result of a generous endowment from the late William Goldfarb, N2ITP. Before his death in 1997, Goldfarb set up a scholarship endowment of close to \$1 million in memory of his parents, Albert and Dorothy Goldfarb.

More information on the Goldfarb Scholarship is available on the ARRL Website. Applications for the Goldfarb Scholarship and other ARRL Foundation Scholarship applications are accepted each year beginning Oct. 1 and ending Feb. 1 for the academic year that starts the following August/September.

Eyeball . . .

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July 28 there will feature an assortment of breakfast items from Pauline's Kitchen.

July 28 at 3 p.m. there will be a board of directors meeting.

Antenna shootout

The popular annual antenna shootout, hosted by AA1NZ, will be held July 29 at 9 a.m. Breakfast will be from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., with all-you-can-eat pan-cakes, sausage and orange juice.

The annual bingo game will be held July 28 at 8 p.m. in the main shelter.

Here are some of the most asked questions and answers about this event:

Is There A Limit On Attendance At The Eyeball?

NOPE!!! Come one come all.

We will have to cut off dinner reservations a week before the Eyeball due to ordering food is the only restriction.

Your name badge(s) provided at the Eyeball will reflect your lunch ticket for the Saturday evening dinner.

Can we register at the door at the Eyeball?

Yes you can although we do ask that you let us know as soon as possible that you are planning to attend by sending in the registration form.

When does the Eyeball begin?

Attendees will be starting to come in Monday-Tuesday and Wednesday. This is great!

See as much of Minnesota while you are here.

Wednesday afternoon we will be at the Eyeball site meeting and greeting persons that arrive early. At this time I can not guarantee radios to be in place for nets on Wednesday evening but is a possibility.

Thursday we will be operating from the eyeball site and during the day on Thursday we will be setting up radios and antennas. Everyone is encouraged to help with the setup.

When does the Eyeball end?

Sunday morning some choose to stick around for breakfast which we will be having at the Eyeball Site.

After breakfast most leave at that time.

Is there camping available?

Bring your motor-homes, trailers, pop-up tent trailers and tents. The grounds are paid for and no additional charges for the stay at the Eyeball Site.

This is primitive camping folks! There are no electrical hookups for motor-homes here and is not covered by the eyeball host or the Le Sueur County Pioneer Power Show-grounds.

There are several other campgrounds nearby that have such sites if you choose not to stay at the Eyeball Site.

We do ask not to run generators that may interfere with radio equipment during net time.

Are rest rooms close to the Main Shelter?

Yes, portable bathrooms will be near the facility we are using.

Will there be local transportation available?

This location is 7 miles west of Le Sueur Minnesota. Transportation needs, you are on your own here.

Will there be a special net session just for Eyeball attendees?

As in Georgia, 2005 the tradition has started and I will be hosting a two-hours before the regular net QRP Net.

This is so everyone at the Eyeball can work each other and get those much needed combo's and YL's from Minnesota contacts made.

Do we have to leave the main shelter at a specific time each day?

When we run it out of business! We are located in the center of the United States and can copy both the early and the late nets.

Plan to make as many contacts as you can possibly make!

Is there a guest speaker for the program?

Nope! We will hold our regular Saturday afternoon activities without a speaker.

There will be many that have much to say during this time period anyway?

Will we be able to purchase 3905CCN Club Gear?

You will have to pre-order these items with the listed sponsor.

They are planning on coming but not bringing the machines to do the job.

Place your orders early and they will bring it along.

Can I register to be in the Antenna Shoot-out?

Yes you can, just let the eyeball host know via e-mail and we will add you to the list.

Remember this year we have plenty of space for those semi-tractor trailer rigs and yes we can also turn them around and test off the back side too.

Sign up early because as in the past they are very busy. Who knows you may walk away with the coveted "TOP GUN" hat this year.

Are Dogs allowed at the Eyeball Site?

Yes but, owners are responsible to clean up of what is left behind on the grounds. Also, if someone is bitten the owner is responsible.

March, April Awards

Band	Mode	Award	Number	Call	Date	Band	Mode	Award	Number	Call	Date
20	CW	100 Point	34	N1NU	3/19/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2658	K1SCN	3/11/2006
20	PSK	100 Point	32	KI7PM	3/21/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2659	K5DAD	3/11/2006
40	RTTY	100 Point	92	K6CRA	3/11/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2660	W1YD	3/11/2006
40	RTTY	100 Point	93	NI7F	3/11/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2661	K9RVB	3/11/2006
40	SSB	100 Point	2413	KC0ULO	3/11/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2662	W5QVS	3/11/2006
40	SSB	100 Point	2414	K5SVC	3/19/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2663	WB0VBW	3/11/2006
40	SSB	100 Point	2415	WF7H	3/21/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2664	K5TUX	3/11/2006
40	SSB	100 Point	2416	K3QX	3/21/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2665	KD7VIK	3/11/2006
40	SSB	100 Point	2417	WC5B	3/22/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2666	W7UV	3/14/2006
40	SSB	100 Point	2418	KB1KYG	3/29/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2667	K5SVC	3/19/2006
40	SSB	1,000 Point	479	KJ4JC	3/21/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2668	KE5AQD	3/19/2006
40	SSB	1,000 Point	480	KI8SS	3/22/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2669	KC0ULO	3/19/2006
40	SSB	2,000 Point	213	KC0OCC	3/22/2006	75	SSB	100 Point	2670	KE6V	3/21/2006
40	SSB	12,000 Point	14	W5IL		75	SSB	100 Point	2671	WB5RKU	3/21/2006
3/11/2006	40	SSB	Certificate Hunters			75	SSB	100 Point	2672	K5DUG	3/22/2006
			399	KM5MS	3/22/2006	75	SSB	1,000 Point	453	KJ4JC	3/21/2006
40	SSB	Clint Wise Mobile (20 States)			75	SSB	2,000 Point	160	AB8TD	3/11/2006	
			25	WA2JIM	3/11/2005	75	SSB	4,000 Point	48	WM0F	3/29/2006
40	SSB	DX	90	WB5FDP	3/22/2006	75	SSB	5,000 Point	35	N5OHL	3/29/2006
40	SSB	Nite Owl	249	K9FPM	3/11/2006	75	SSB	Alphabet	426	KC0OCC	3/19/2006
40	SSB	Nite Owl	250	KI7PM	3/19/2006	75	SSB	Alphabet	427	AI5F	3/19/2006
40	SSB	Nite Owl	251	WB5FDP	3/22/2006	75	SSB	Alphabet	428	WA9YNE	3/29/2006
40	SSB	Nite Owl	252	KM5MS	3/22/2006	75	SSB	Certificate Hunters			
40	SSB	Nomad	154	W5FBK	3/22/2006			398	WA9YNE	3/11/2006	
40	SSB	Nomad	155	KM5MS	3/22/2006	75	SSB	Clint Wise Mobile (20 States)			
40	SSB	Numbers Racket			75	SSB	DX	89	AA3FC	3/11/2006	
			140	KM5MS	3/22/2006	75	SSB	Nite Owl	279	N0ONH	3/11/2006
40	SSB	Poker Players			75	SSB	Nite Owl	280	NN5G	3/29/2006	
			67	NN5G	3/11/2006	75	SSB	Numbers Racket			
40	SSB	Poker Players						105	KM5MS	3/22/2006	
			68	N1NU	3/19/2006	75	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
40	SSB	Poker Players						999	KJ4JC	3/21/2006	
			69	WB5FDP	3/22/2006	75	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
40	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)						1003	NN5G	3/29/2006	
			998	KJ4JC	3/21/2006	80	PSK	100 Point	24	KM5MS	3/11/2006
40	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			80	PSK	100 Point	25	N1NU	3/11/2006	
			1000	K5DUG	3/22/2006	80	PSK	100 Point	26	KI7PM	3/19/2006
40	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			80	PSK	100 Point	27	WB5FDP	3/22/2006	
			1001	W5FBK	3/22/2006	80	PSK	100 Point	28	NN5G	3/29/2006
40	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			80	RTTY	100 Point	33	NN5G	3/11/2006	
			1004	AI5F	3/31/2006	80	RTTY	100 Point	34	KI7PM	3/12/2006
40	SSB	Worked All State Caps (50 States)			160	CW	100 Point	5	WM0F	3/11/2006	
			490	WB5FDP	3/22/2006	160	CW	100 Point	6	AB0JH	3/19/2006
40	SSB	WAS YL (35 States)			160	SSB	100 Point	411	WA3KYY	3/11/2006	
			125	NN5G	3/11/2006	160	SSB	100 Point	412	KA0NZZ	3/11/2006
40	SSB	WAS YL (35 States)			160	SSB	100 Point	413	AG4DO	3/11/2006	
			126	WB5FDP	3/22/2006	160	SSB	100 Point	414	WB0VBW	3/11/2006
40	SSB	WAS YL (35 States)			160	SSB	100 Point	415	K5SVC	3/19/2006	
			127	AD6ZJ	3/29/2006						

Band	Mode	Award	Number	Call	Date	Band	Mode	Award	Number	Call	Date
160	SSB	100 Point	416	K5ENA	3/31/2006	75	SSB	2,000 Point	161	N1NU	4/11/2006
160	SSB	500 Point Endorsement		WU8Q	3/31/2006	75	SSB	2,000 Point	162	NC4MO	4/25/2006
160	SSB	1,000 Point	15	WU8Q	3/31/2006	75	SSB	Certificate Hunters			
160	SSB	2,000 Point	3	KM5MS	3/29/2006				401	AG4DO	4/22/2006
160	SSB	Nite Owl	31	N0ONH	3/11/2006	75	SSB	Clint Wise (Mobile 30 States)			
160	SSB	Officers	16	K7STM	3/21/2006				15	WC0PD	4/22/2006
160	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)				75	SSB	Nite Owl	281	KD7VIK	4/22/2006
			1002	K7STM	3/22/2006	75	SSB	Nite Owl	282	KC0OCC	4/25/2006
	Net Control Basic		224	K7BAA	3/17/2006	75	SSB	Nite Owl	283	WA9YNE	4/26/2006
	Net Control Basic		225	KD6JHV	3/17/2006	75	SSB	Nomad (100 Points)			
	Net Control Basic		226	N1NU	3/17/2006				106	AA4FH	4/22/2006
	Net Control Basic		227	NC4MO	3/17/2006	75	SSB	Numbers Racket			
	Net Control Basic		228	W4IKO	3/17/2006				106	AG4DO	4/22/2006
						75	SSB	Numbers Racket			
									107	AB8TD	4/25/2006
						75	SSB	Numbers Racket			
									108	NC4MO	4/25/2006
						75	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
									1005	WA9YNE	4/20/2006
						75	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
									1006	KE6V	4/22/2006
						75	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
									1008	W4TRM	4/22/2006
						75	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
									1009	K5SVC	4/22/2006
						75	SSB	Worked All State Caps (35 States)			
									492	N1NU	4/20/2006
						80	CW	100 Point	89	N0PUI	4/25/2006
						80	PSK	100 Point	29	KI7PM	4/20/2006
						80	RTTY	100 Point	35	K6CRA	4/20/2006
						80	RTTY	100 Point	36	K0HNM	4/20/2006
						160	SSB	100 Point	417	KD4FD	4/20/2006
						160	SSB	100 Point	418	KE4PD	4/22/2006
						160	SSB	100 Point	419	K6CRA	4/25/2006
						160	SSB	100 Point	420	KK4TB	4/26/2006
						160	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
									1010	N0ONH	4/22/2006
						160	SSB	Worked All States (50 States)			
									1011	AD0BC	4/26/2006
							Call Area (2nd Area)		323	N1NU	4/22/2006
							Call Area (1st Area)	Endorsement			
									N1NU	4/25/2006	
							Call Area (3rd Area)	Endorsement			
									N1NU	4/22/2006	
							Call Area (6th Area)	Endorsement			
									N1NU	4/22/2006	
							Call Area (8th Area)	Endorsement			
									N1NU	4/25/2006	
							Call Area (9th Area)	Endorsement			
									N1NU	4/22/2006	

Century Club Board Approves Nine New Awards

The 3905 Century Club Board of Directors has approved nine new awards that can be attained on the various nets. Members started working stations to collect contacts for these awards May 1. The Awards Committee has done a great job with these awards and one is actually free.

First, there are five "Annual" awards. The term "Annual" has a dual meaning.

First, contacts applied toward any one of these awards must all have been made within a one-year period.

Second, each of these awards may be earned each year--if you choose to do so. In all cases, a year is any 365 (366) day period beginning with the date of the first contact applied toward the award. Start when you want and finish within 365 (366) days.

No contacts made before May 1, 2006 (ZULU) may be used on the five new Annual Awards. This is the date all nine awards become effective. Contacts already made may be applied toward the four new WAS awards.

If any of the following descriptions is confusing, check the full description on the club site and the information there will probably clear it up.

Hopefully there's something here for everyone. If not, join the 3905AwdTalk reflector and start talking up your own ideas for meaningful new awards. Those that generate broad interest and that survive the test of fire from your peers might just become a new award.

THE 3905 ROUNDUP (ANNUAL) AWARD

This is a mixed band, mixed mode award. Earn ***EXACTLY*** 3,905 points by making contacts consisting of:

SSB contacts with US states, no more than four contacts with any one state, 20 points per contact, 3,000 points maximum.

SSB contacts with DX entities, may be same entity, different call, no more than 10 contacts may be with the same DX entity, 25 points per contact, 250

points maximum.

CW/Digital contacts with any location. PSK/RTTY contacts 20 points, CW contacts 30 points. ***MINIMUM*** of five contacts using ***EACH*** of these three modes for the balance of points required to total exactly 3,905 points.

BEAT THE CLOCK (ANNUAL) AWARD

This award requires contacts on a single band/mode. A total of 24 contacts are required.

Contacts must include ***AT LEAST*** seven different mobile or portable call signs. Contacts must be with ***AT LEAST*** four different call areas. (Call areas are U.S. call areas 0 - 9 and DX.)

Contacts must be with any mixture of ***AT LEAST*** 12 different US states, Canadian provinces/territories, or other DX entities. The significance of "Beat the Clock" has to do with the time limit on the award and the number of contacts required --24 for 24 hours per day, 7 for 7 days per week, 4 for 4 weeks per month, 12 for 12 months per year.

ROUTE 66 ANNUAL CHALLENGE AWARD

This is a mixed band, mixed mode award. The significance of "66" in the name comes from the recurrent theme involving the number 6. The contact requirements are:

16 contacts with different US

capitals.

16 contacts with 2x3 call signs (2x3 = 6).

6 YL contacts.

6 contacts with different DX entities.

16 CW contacts.

16 contacts with mobiles in any mixture of different US states, different Canadian provinces/territories, or different DX entities.

6 contacts with combos, all different.

6 contacts made on any PSK or RTTY net(s), all different call signs.

16 NCS points.

16 contacts with 2-letter calls.

6 contacts with Canadian provinces or territories, all different.

6 contacts with holders of the Masters Degree Award. (Does not count as Super Wild Card usage.)

SOLAR SYSTEM (ANNUAL) AWARD

This is a mixed band, same mode (SSB, CW or Digital) award. This one is a bit complicated. In short, the sun (Sol), the nine planets, and all "Moons" are each assigned a call area (0 -9 and DX). Using calls located in the call areas assigned to each solar system object, spell the name of the object using any letter(s) in the call sign(s).

You may reuse the same call sign.

Using SSB mode, all calls used must
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New on the Club Website:

Awards Applications in Excel, Word

A number of the Century Club awards applications are now available in Excel (XLS) and Word format.

A ZIP containing the following awards is available from the

Club web site at <http://www.3905ccn.com>.

100-Point
500-Point
1000-Point
Alphabet

Certificate Hunter
DX Award
Nite Owl
Numbers Racket
WAS (Consolidated)
Clint Wise Memorial

These awards in Excel format were created by Jim Richardson, N5OHL, and were approved by the Awards Committee.

Jim Higgins, KB3PU
Awards Committee Chairman

Walton ...

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Alaska and checked into the nets as AL7DJ. In 1003 he moved to New Hampshire and changed his call to KU1R.

Dave was an electronics engineer who ran his own radio repair business in Alaska, primarily servicing the fishing fleet out in Elfin Cove.

While in Alaska and New Hampshire, Dave often participated in the Century Club nets. In addition, he often checked into the Geratol Net and the OMISS net.

While in both Alaska and New Hampshire, Dave was a lifelong member and supporter of the Amateur Radio Relay League.

In addition, Dave was one of the founding members of the Sullivan County Amateur Radio Group, supported the local ARES group and was one of the owners of the WUIW repeater located on Green Mountain in Claremont, N.H.

Dave was a mentor to many people, including Ed, KQ1R.

Hobbies

In addition to ham radio, Dave enjoyed fishing and hunting, but his greatest love was working DX, particularly on the low bands and helping anyone who asked for help with their radio.

Dave is survived by his wife, Ellen Daly and their dog, Ham.

“Dave was my mentor on the 3905 (even though
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Dave Walton, KU1R, is seen here participating in one of his favorite pastimes, working CW.

I haven't been on the air much this past winter),” said Jim Cummins, KL7IYD. “He will be sadly missed.”

KL7IYD gave the following description of his contacts with Dave:

“When Dave lived in Sitka we often had a chat after one of the nets,” Jim said. “One night we had a one hour rag chew on 160 meters.

“I was sorry to see him leave the area. In the summers he would go to the tiny community of Elfin Cove and work on electronics for the commercial fishing fleet.

“His work diminished when the Nat'l Park Service closed the waters of Glacier Bay National Park to commercial fishing.

“He invited me to come out there, without ever having met me, and offered the use of sleeping quarters and a boat for fishing.

“One day, about a year ago, I got a call from

Dave from NH. He was going out to Elfin Cove to check on their house there and wanted to meet me here in Juneau. I agreed. He called another time and we talked some more about ham radio, fishing, and life in general. However, I didn't know what he looked like and he had never seen me. When I went to the airport I took a QSL card.

That's all it took. His smiling, friendly face tipped me off as well.

“I let him check into his motel and then brought him to our house for dinner. My wife fixed us Hanus Bay halibut, a favorite dish of mine.

Hmmmm, Dave took a generous portion too (ha)... It was Wednesday evening. After dinner I gave Dave three choices. My wife and I were going to church. We could drop him off at the motel on the way, he could go to church with us, OR he could stay here and “play radio.” He chose No. #3. We laughed, I showed

him my rig and amp. He wanted to work some friends in NH on CW.

“Alas, I use a borrowed Vibroplex bug. He had never used one. Then came the idea. My wife had picked up an old J-37 hand key at a garage sale. Yep, Dave said, he could use that.

“When we got home from church, I took him to the motel and the next morning took him to the airport.

“After he got to Elfin Cove, Dave sent me 50 pounds of halibut and salmon! Cut, wrapped, and frozen!! Even here in Juneau it would have cost \$400+.

“I've lived in Alaska for over 40 years. I've taken people fishing, hunting, and sightseeing.

“Never have I been so compensated for so little effort. It doesn't end there.

Dave sent a second smaller package of fish. Yes, he “played radio” again on his way back through, and was able to make a contact with one friend in N.H.

“It doesn't stop there.

“After he got home in N.H. he called again and we talked for an hour about antennas.

“He later sent me an rf probe to check for ground currents with my long wire antenna and ground system, and a printout of the EZNEC analysis of my antenna.

“Such a friend and mentor was Dave Walton. My eyes blur. He will be sorely missed.”



29 Years of World Class
Net Operations

The 3905 Century Club, Inc. is an international Amateur Radio Club incorporated in the State of Florida since February 1977. Its purpose is to assist hams both foreign and domestic in obtaining Worked All States awards. We have nets on 20, 40, 75, 80, and 160 meters operating a mixture of SSB, CW, RTTY and PSK-31 modes. The Club offers many fine certificates for contacts made on its nets which can also be used to obtain ARRL awards.

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be located in the required call area. Using CW or digital modes, at least one call used must have been located in the assigned call area.

Example for any mode: ka0Shc, kc0Occ, w5ohL/0 spell SOL, which is assigned to the tenth (0) call area.

Example for CW/Digital modes): nc4Mo, nc4mO, nc4mO, Nc4mo, vk4iS spell MOONS--at least one call is from the DX call area, which is the area assigned to "Moons."

12-MONTH SEQUENCE (ANNUAL) AWARD

This is a mixed band, mixed mode award. Requires 78 contacts made in order as follows:

12 contacts with mobiles.

11 contacts with Club Officers or qualified appointees.

10 contacts with Wild Cards.

9 contacts with any one state, any one Canadian province/territory, or any DX entity other than Canada.

8 contacts with Club stations.

7 CW contacts.

6 contacts on any PSK or RTTY net(s), all different call signs.

5 contacts, each on a different net.

4 NCS points.

3 YL contacts.

2 DX contacts, different entities.

1 combo contact.

That's it for the "Annual" awards.

The other four new awards are variations of the WAS Award.

WORKED ALL STATES (INTERMEDIATE) AWARD

For confirmed contact with all 50 states as follows:

four states each on 20M CW, 20M PSK, 20M RTTY, 40M CW, 40M PSK, 40M RTTY, 80M CW, 80M PSK, 80M RTTY, 160M CW, 160M SSB.

Three states each on 40M SSB and 75M SSB.

That's a total of 50 states apportioned as above across all 13 3905CC nets.

WORKED ALL STATES BY MODE AWARD

For confirmed contact with all 50 states on each of the four modes, any band or mixture of bands. A total of 200 cards is required.

WORKED ALL STATES BY BAND AWARD

For confirmed contact with all 50 states on each of the four bands, any mode or mixture of modes. A total of 200 cards is required.

WORKED ALL STATES (EXPERT) AWARD

Awarded upon demonstration by an applicant that he/she holds a 50-state WAS certificate on each of the (currently) 13 nets operated by the 3905CC. There is no fee for this award.

Granted these new WAS Awards will not be easy to earn, with that last one being a real doozy. Remembering we started out as a Worked All States Net - and primarily still are - we created these as a challenge to those who have earned pretty much everything else. We debated that last one (WAS Expert) because of its extreme difficulty, but figured it was a logical final step when it comes to WAS awards, so for the sake of completeness, there it is.