

THE 3905 CENTURY CLUB, INC.
GENERAL CLUB INFORMATION, BASIC NET PROCEDURES & SCHEDULES

Welcome to *The 3905 Century Club* nets. *The 3905CC* was founded February 7, 1977, and after 40 years of continuous operation our club continues to meet our goal of running the premier Worked All States, DX, and Awards nets on the amateur bands. The purpose of the Club is to provide amateurs interested in Worked All States, or other awards, with organized nets populated with like-minded amateurs for making the necessary contacts and receiving the necessary QSLs. We also have our own extensive awards program, which goes well beyond just Worked All States awards, as well as our own QSL bureaus, all described in the following pages.

We operate awards nets on the 20, 40, 75/80 and 160m bands with a mixture of SSB, CW, RTTY and PSK31 modes. A detailed net schedule is shown on page 8 and on our Club website at <http://3905ccn.com/> (all lower case). Some nets are seasonal and starting times may vary with Daylight/Standard time changes. Listen to the nets, subscribe to the Club mailing lists on Yahoo! (info below), or consult the Net Schedule on our web site for the latest net schedule information.

We have basic information for DX operators on our web site under "New to Our Nets?" in the menu. Please contact the Webmaster if you can provide new or improved translations.

PURPOSE – **The primary purpose of our nets is to make contacts and exchange QSL cards. The exchange of QSLs for contacts made on our nets is an obligation and a requirement of participation in our nets.** QSLs you receive may be used toward a number of very nice Club awards or toward **any purpose you may choose.**

BECOMING A MEMBER – Earning your first 100-Point Award certificate on any band/mode earns permanent voting membership in the Club and also makes you eligible to earn other awards on that same band and mode. You can go on to earn additional 100-Point Award certificates on other bands and modes and there are also many other fine certificate awards that are fun to work toward and are suitable for framed display in your "shack."

Awards applications and all other Club documents may be downloaded from the Club website. For those without Internet access, details for obtaining documents at cost by postal mail may be found on page 5.

HOW OUR NETS WORK – At the start of a net, the Net Controller (NCS) will call the net to order, make a few announcements and then will begin taking check-ins by call area starting with DX and then continuing with the USA call area that corresponds with the last digit of the UTC date and proceeding thru all USA call areas. Your area is where you're physically located when you check in, not the area corresponding to the number in your call sign. DX is anywhere that's not the 50 US states or District of Columbia. Some may check in as "no relay," meaning they don't want help with any aspect of making a contact. After taking check-ins, NCS will run thru the list allowing each person time for a call to any other person on the net. **The objective is to call someone you want a QSL from, exchange a signal report and confirm the actual signal report you receive so others on the net hear your confirmation.** NCS will declare a contact to be valid if the reports are confirmed correctly. NCS will run thru the check-in list repeatedly, allowing each person checked in a call on each pass thru the list, periodically taking additional check-ins, until net time expires or no one wants to make any more calls. Due to propagation, QRM, QRN, etc., it's up to NCS to decide when to terminate repeated attempts to make a difficult call. If a call can't be completed, another call is generally allowed. **When it comes time for a station to make a call, that station operator has three (3) options:** the station operator may (1) make a call to a station of his or her choice; (2) go "up for grabs" (an invitation to anyone to call you and you select from the pileup); or (3) "take a pass." **In the first round only,** a station that **does not attempt any calls** and does not go up for grabs implicitly "takes a pass" that will enable that station the option of making a call immediately after the end of the first round. A pass taken after a failed call or a failed "up for grabs" does not provide an opportunity to "pick up the pass" (make the call) at the end of the round. "Take a pass" in the second or later rounds means you **give up your turn to make a call** during that round. Rather than giving up your turn, **you should seriously consider going "up for grabs"** so others wanting a contact with you have a chance to make one. It's not required, but making and providing contacts is really why we're all here.

NET CHECK-IN LISTS – It's advisable to make a list of call signs, the states they're in, signal strengths, any special status, etc., as they check in so you know who is on the net and who you want to call when your turns come. A volunteer usually (not always) posts check-in lists to the Yahoo! [3905checkins](#) mailing list (described later) shortly after NCS starts allowing calls, but being voluntary this is not 100% certain.

DO NOT TUNE UP ON OR NEAR THE NET FREQUENCY OR NEAR OTHER ONGOING QSOS!
DO NOT ASSIST QSOs INVOLVING A "NO RELAY" STATION IN ANY WAY!
DO NOT ENGAGE IN IDLE CHATTER AND BREAKS DURING THE NETS!

DO NOT VOLUNTEER TO RELAY IF YOU DON'T HEAR CLEARLY!
DO NOT RELAY UNLESS REQUESTED TO DO SO BY NCS!
DO NOT ATTEMPT TO POLICE THE FREQUENCY!

Like most nets, we expect to receive some deliberate QRM. It's **Club policy** not to give recognition of any sort to QRM and that no one may leave the net frequency to chase away nearby QRM. This is not good amateur practice and those doing either may be asked to leave the net. You may respond politely to a query such as "Is this frequency in use," especially if it appears the question will go unanswered otherwise, but it's best to allow NCS to do this if NCS hears the query.

While the information above should be adequate to get you started, additional information on the detailed workings of our nets is contained in a **Net Control Guide** available on the Club website or by postal mail. Those wishing to become an NCS will also want to look over the **NCS Study Guide**.

QSLing is VERY IMPORTANT to us ... The exchange of a printed QSL card for every contact – preferably via our QSL Bureaus – unless agreed otherwise at time of contact – is an obligation and a requirement of participation in our nets. Do NOT wait to receive a card before you send one. If everyone did that then no one would ever get a card.

HOW OUR QSL BUREAUS WORK – QSL bureaus are operated by volunteers at cost and the vast majority of those on our nets use these bureaus because they're by far the **easiest and most economical way to exchange QSLs** and they have a **very fast turnaround**. Cards are sorted promptly – usually daily – and mailed to you as soon as one of your envelopes is full. Our QSL Bureau Managers offer envelope plans at very attractive rates, but if you wish to provide your own (#10 or 6x9 only), place 1 or 2 ounces of postage, no more, on each SASE (self addressed stamped envelope) you send, also placing your call sign on each in large, bold letters in the upper left corner for filing purposes, and send them to the appropriate QSL Bureau Manager(s). On any SASEs you send, PLEASE use the "forever stamp" for the first ounce. Also realize that the second ounce is only an additional \$0.22, and that more than 2 oz of postage on a #10 envelope is wasted because it risks exceeding the thickness allowed by the USPS for 1st class letters. A list of our QSL Bureau Managers is on page **7** and their envelope plans are also described there as well as on our web site. Since new participants usually make a large number of contacts initially, you should start with about 10 envelopes. As you receive them back filled with cards, you can send funds (in US dollars via check mailed to the bureau, or via PayPal thru the individual QSL Bureau web pages on our web site) to replenish your envelopes (or you can send your own SASEs) to match the rate of contacts you make on the nets. Using our bureaus allows you to use one stamp to send 10 - 15 cards to the bureau for distribution to others who also use our bureaus. In turn you'll usually get back about the same in your envelopes from the bureau. **Using our bureaus provides a 10X – 15X postage cost savings over sending QSLs directly** plus it's both **fast and reliable**. **Not using our bureaus creates a significant unnecessary added expense for both you and those you contact**. Those preferring the direct QSL route are said to be "direct" and are asked to announce this status to NCS whenever checking into a net. Those with envelopes in our bureau(s) are said to be "good in the bureau" (GIB) or "via bureau." Most use the bureaus because of the economy involved because **most are very reluctant to QSL directly due to the cost**. **At an absolute minimum** – unless otherwise agreed at time of contact – all participating in our nets, **including those who are "direct,"** are expected to initiate QSLs promptly for all contacts they have initiated, and respond – **without requiring an SASE** – to all QSLs they receive. It's really best to just go ahead and promptly initiate QSLs for all contacts you make no matter who initiated the call rather than waiting – and use our bureaus to do so. **Exceptions** are those logged in as "No Card Needed" and mobiles. **"No Card Needed" contacts do not want a card from you**. Mobiles are generally an exception **because they're usually unable to log their contacts while driving**. You should plan to initiate a card to any mobile you contact (via bureau unless specified otherwise) with **both** signal reports, the state they were in, and any other relevant contact info on the card you send and let them respond to your QSL when they return home. **You must initiate cards to Handihams** via our Handiham Bureau since our Handiham Bureau Manager uses the info from your card to prepare your return QSL. If you don't initiate a QSL to a Handiham you probably won't get one yourself. **Remaining "direct" or requiring an SASE from others before sending a QSL will VERY SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCE THE NUMBER OF CALLS AND QSLs YOU WILL RECEIVE** due to the 10X – 15X higher cost of QSLing direct (20X – 30X if a SASE is required). **Remaining "direct" is simply not a logical choice for those planning on continued participation on our nets.**

ABOUT eQSLs & ARRL LOTW – eQSLs are acceptable for use toward Club awards; however most members don't use eQSLs or even have an eQSL account so sending only an eQSL is **not** an acceptable QSL practice unless both parties involved agree that it's acceptable. If you want to use eQSLs, it's best to confirm this with

each person you contact. If you do eQSL, **DO NOT** include /M or /P as part of the call sign you contacted unless requested to do so; include those and all other extra info as part of the COMMENTS. Place both signal reports in the RST box; i.e., S59 R59. See also "Proper Completion of QSL Cards" below. **ARRL LOTW is not acceptable for use toward Club awards** however a lot of our members use LOTW for ARRL awards so feel free to upload contacts made on our nets if you wish.

PROPER COMPLETION OF QSL CARDS – our extensive awards program requires that a wide variety of information be included on all QSL cards so they can be applied toward awards with widely varying contact requirements. Any given QSL card may be used to qualify for a number of different awards, so full and complete information is important. First and foremost, your QSL card should be **standard sized, 3.5" x 5.5"**, preferably on at least 67 lb stock. This assures your cards will fit the envelopes in the bureau and will be easy to handle. Your QSL should contain both call signs, your location (state and city), the UTC date and time **with the date in an unambiguous format such as 09-Feb-2018**. Also the frequency. For DX working split, list either **both frequencies or the band used**. If you list only one frequency it may be a frequency that is illegal for one of you to work on, making the QSL card containing that information useless. Include the mode (CW, PSK, RTTY, SSB), both signal reports, indicate if you were mobile or portable and in which state (or other location), **indicate if the other station was mobile or portable and in what state**, list any Club award certificates you hold along with their numbers and on which nets, indicate if you are a Club Officer, a YL, working as part of a "combo" (see below), whether you or the other station were operating QRP, any Club offices held, located in a state or provincial capital, located in a National Park, and any other status that may be worth points toward awards such as acting as NCS, etc. The majority of clubs that operate on our nets, as well as nearly all 1x1 call signs, **DO NOT** want a card from you. If you're sending a card to a club or 1x1 call that wants a card, **PLEASE** make sure to **note the OPERATOR'S call sign on the card** – a simple note such as "Op: AB1CDE" is sufficient – otherwise the QSL will be returned to you as undeliverable. It's very helpful, but not absolutely required, that you indicate the name of the net on which the contact was made; for example, "75M SSB Late Net" or "75M SSB LN." All of this information plays a role in earning one or more of the many awards we offer and since **we do not accept altered QSLs**, all needed information must be written on the card by the **sender** of the QSL. Regarding "altered QSLs," if you make an error when filling out a QSL card, **do not** scratch out and write over; make out a new card without errors. Altered cards are not acceptable.

A "**combo**" is two immediate family members checked into the same net session and operating from the same QTH, and having one of the following relationships: Husband–Wife, Parent–Child, Grandparent–Grandchild, Sibling–Sibling.

The Club has a **website** at <http://3905ccn.com> with information on all facets of the Club, including all awards applications, images of awards certificates, a general FAQ, net schedules, and much, much more.

There are three reflectors (mailing lists) hosted by Yahoo! with over 1,900 combined subscribership – [3905checkins](#) is strictly for posting lists of check-ins to our nets and for real-time net-related topics; [3905chatgp](#) is for general Club and amateur related topics plus "having fun" as that term is understood by reasonable people; and [3905AwdTalk](#) is for discussion and questions about existing awards, ideas for new awards and our awards program in general. To subscribe to any or all, go to our Club website and click on the appropriate sign-up link below the web site menu or sign up directly thru Yahoo! Groups. Some features of these reflectors are not available if you don't subscribe using a Yahoo ID. **These reflectors don't accept email attachments** so they're virus-free. The reflectors are run by an independent volunteer and are neither owned, sponsored, supervised, nor officially sanctioned by the Club.

We have **Club call signs** – **K4CCN** in the USA and **VE4CCN** in Canada. Club members may apply to use the Club call sign for the country for which they're licensed by contacting the trustee of the call sign. Neither call is available for use off Club nets. The call sign trustees appear in the list of Club officers beginning on page 6 below.

WE HAVE A NEWSLETTER! *The Centurion* is published 4 times yearly and is a wealth of interesting information about Club current events and its members. *The Centurion* typically runs about 20 – 30 pages, 8.5"x11", and contains Club news, recent awards winners, member profiles, net and awards information, and occasional articles ranging from mushing dogsled-mobile thru Alaska to retracing old Route 66 to an RF expedition to our National Parks, complete with high quality color photos. Our members make up a unique and fascinating segment of hamdom and have built up a treasure trove of stories to tell over the 40-year history of our Club and you can read it all in *The Centurion*. **The Centurion is free thru our web site (PDF format)**. The 5-issue hard copy rate within the USA, via USPS, is \$20. You can pay for a subscription using PayPal by visiting our Club website or mail a check to the editor whose address appears in a listing of Club officers below. A number of back issues are available on the Club web site.

OUR AWARDS PROGRAM is quite extensive and is well described on our Club web site and briefly here. To get started on the Club awards, and on your way to becoming a Club member, an application for the 100-Point Certificate is usually included with postal mailed copies of this information packet. This is our most basic award, which must be earned before any other awards can be issued. You may apply for the initial 100-Point Award and advanced awards for the same net (band/mode) at the same time. This award also confers lifetime voting membership and all awards go into a permanent record of your achievement on the Club web site. Shortwave Listeners (SWLs) may participate in our nets and must earn the Shortwave Listener Award before earning other awards. Details are in the SWL Award application document.

YOUR FIRST AWARD – Your very first 100-Point award earned using your personal call sign is free. The fee for all other certificate awards is \$4 (USD), or \$3 (USD) for those disabled or age 65 or older. If you wish your certificate in PDF format, the fee is \$2 (USD). Some awards offer endorsements. Single endorsements are \$3, and you should refer to our web site or to the 100-Point Award or SWL Award documents for details on lower pricing for multiple endorsements to the same award applied for at the same time. Because of possible changes, you are advised to **ALWAYS make sure your Area Awards Manager hasn't changed before mailing in new applications.** The Area Awards Managers are listed on page 6 below and detailed directions for submission of applications are in the PDF versions (the version sent via postal mail) of the 100-Point Award and SWL Award applications and on the club [website](#). Please visit the web site or read one or the other of these documents for the procedure for submitting awards and for the award fee structure.

If you plan to pursue additional Progressive (points) Awards beyond the 100-Point Award, you should obtain the applications for the 500-Point, 1000-Point and Worked All States awards **now** so you can adopt the best QSL use strategy – which is outlined in the 500 and 1000-Point Award applications.

IMPORTANT: All contacts for all Club awards must be made on Club nets and all contacts for an award must come from the same band and mode unless otherwise noted in the requirements for each award. **Detailed requirements for each award are listed only in the PDF versions** of the applications found on our club web site and reading the detailed requirements is usually essential to proper completion of an application form. You should make a copy of each application form to use as a worksheet while working toward an award and then fill out the original when finally applying. **Legibility is very important when applying for awards!** Forms are available in Word template (.dot) format for completion via computer if you prefer not to hand write your applications. Copies of applications requested via postal mail will be printed from the full PDF versions.

Be sure you keep a copy of ALL awards applications you submit. We cannot guarantee that a copy can be provided to you at a later date and availability of all past Progressive Awards is required for processing higher level Progressive Awards on the same band/mode.

The **3905CC Eyeball** is an annual get-together of our members that's usually hosted in a different area – west, central, east – of the USA each year. It's usually held mid-late July, but it can take place from late June to early August. It's always held after K-12 schools break for the summer. The Eyeball features an opportunity to meet some of the people you contact on our nets, a group dinner, group picture, one or more station set-ups for operation by members on local QRP nets as well as our regular nets, a "Mobile Shootout" to determine who has the best mobile setup, great door prizes, and more. **Our 2017 Eyeball was held in Maryland.** Visit our club website or contact our Eyeball Coordinator (see officer listing below) for additional information.

The Club's eleven **Area Directors** (ten US call areas and DX) are responsible for setting the policies and rules for the Club. Your Area Director is your representative on our Board of Directors. Please feel free to contact the Director for your call area with your comments, suggestions, and thanks for his or her efforts. Your call area is the area you live in, regardless of the number in your call sign. Please remember that these hard-working individuals are unpaid volunteers. In fact, all Club officers, appointees, Net Controllers, etc., are unpaid volunteers. You can become one too, just ask us how.

If this document is sent to you via postal mail, it usually includes a copy of the 100-Point Award Application.

Additional documents from the list on page 5 may be obtained from our Information Officer at the address below:

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Gloversville, NY 12078

Information Officer
Email: info@3905ccn.com

LIST OF AVAILABLE DOCUMENTS & AWARDS APPLICATIONS

(THE NUMBERS IN PARENTHESES AFTER EACH ITEM, LIKE (2/3), SHOW THE SHEET AND PRINTED SIDE COUNT)

- 100-Point Award – The most basic award that must be earned before any other awards can be issued. (3/5)
- 500-Point Award – Requires an additional 400 points on top of the basic 100-Point Certificate. (2/3)
- 1000-Point Award – Requires an additional 500 points beyond the 500-Point Award. (2/4)
- 2000-Point Award – This award requires repeating the 100, 500 and 1000-point awards except with all new call signs. (4/7)
- 12-Month Sequence (Annual) Award – Work specific numbers of contacts in various categories in order. Mixed nets. (2/4)
- 3905 (Annual) Roundup Award – Work mixed nets for contacts totaling exactly 3,905 points. (2/3)
- Alphabet Soup Award – For working all 26 letters of the alphabet using only the second letter of the call prefix. (1/2)
- Baker's Dozen Award – For working the same mobile operator in 13 different states/provinces. (1/2)
- Baker's Dozen Dozen Award – For those holding 13 Baker's Dozen Awards. (1/2)
- Beat the Clock (Annual) Award – Work contact quantities related to 24 hours, 7 days, 4 weeks, 12 months. (1/2)
- Canadian Call Area Award – Requires multiple contacts with all call areas on two bands. (2/3)
- US Call Area Award – Requires contact with multiple states in all call areas on two bands. (2/3)
- Prefix Award – For working 300 different call sign prefixes. (Endorsements for each additional 100 prefixes.) (3/6)
- Certificate Hunter's Award – For working 100 100-Point certificate holders, endorsements for each additional 100. (1/2)
- Chain Letter Award – For working alphabetically ordered letter pairs in call signs. (1/2)
- Clint Wise Memorial Award – For mobile/portable operators for 5 contacts made from 20 different states. (2/4)
- Club Officers Award – For contacts made with Club Officers. (1/2)
- Crossword Puzzle Award – For contacts with call signs that fill in "crossword puzzles." (2/3)
- Dictionary Award – For forming words from letters found in contacted call signs. (2/4)
- Double Vision Award – For contacts with call signs having consecutive doubled letters. (1/2)
- DX Award – For contacts with 25 different DX entities. Endorsements for each additional 25. (1/2)
- Fortieth Anniversary Award – For working contacts in specific categories on multiple bands & modes. (6/11)
- High Point Award – For working USA state mountain tops or high points as outlined in the award application. (3/6)
- Journeyman Award – Requires 500 points, cross-band. (1/2)
- Master's Degree Award – A complex, challenging, but rewarding award, based on contacts, service, and participation. (2/3)
- Millennium Award – For working 100 100-Point certificate holders with certificate numbers ending in 00 – 99. (2/3)
- National Parks Award – For contacts made from, or with stations located in, US, Canadian and/or DX National Parks. (3/5)
- NCS Awards – Requirements only, no application – awarded on the basis of net records. (2/4)
- Net Control Operator Certificate – awarded for passing a test to become a Net Controller.
- Nite Owl Award – For contacts made on Late Nets only. (2/3)
- Nomad Award – For contacts made from multiple states while mobile. (1/2)
- Number Racket Award – For working 50 1000-point certificate holders and 25 2000-point certificate holders. (1/2)
- Pick 30 (30th Anniv) Award – Make 30 contacts with a list of contact categories. (multi-band) (2/4)
- Poker Player Award – Build poker hands using prefixes/suffixes (ranks) and call areas (suits). (Very challenging!) (2/4)
- Quarter Master Awa4rd – For working 25 Master's Degree Holders. Endorsements every 25. (1/2)
- Reginald Fessenden Award – For contacts made from each of 9 different provinces/territories while mobile or portable. (2/3)
- Roaming Master Award – For contacts made by and with holders of the Master's Degree Award while mobile or portable (2/3)
- Route 66 Annual Challenge Award – Work contacts in lots of 6 & 16 totaling 132 - a round trip on Route 66. (mixed nets) (2/4)
- Shortwave Listener (SWL) Award – Basic Award for SWLs. SWLs may go on to earn most other awards. (2/4)
- Solar System (Annual) Award – Spell names of Solar System objects from letters in call signs. Mode specific. (2/4)
- Tri-Point Award – For contacts made with or from US and/or Canadian locations where the boundaries of 3 states/provinces/territories of the US and/or Canada meet at a single point. (3/6)
- Triple Play Award – For confirming contacts made with 30 different operators on 3 different bands or 3 different modes. (1/2)
- Work 30 (30th Anniv) Award – Make 30 contacts with different US states, Canadian Prov/Terr or DX. (mixed nets) (1/2)
- Worked All Canada Awards & Worked All Canada Same Mobile Award – For working all 13 Canadian provinces & territories; many specialty variations, some involving working as few as 9 provinces and territories. (2/3)
- Worked All Century Club Nets Award – For working 5 certificate-holding operators on each of the Club's nets. (1/2)
- Worked All States & Worked All States Same Mobile Award – For working all 50 states; there are many interesting and challenging specialty variation to this award, some involving working as few as 35 states. (3/5)
- Club Constitution (2/4)
- Club Bylaws (9/17)
- NCS Guide (7/13)
- NCS Study Guide (5/10)

All documents are available (PDF) for free from our web site & a free PDF reader is available at <http://get.adobe.com/reader/>. Those without Internet access may obtain info by mail from our Information Officer, printed 2-sided on 20# paper at a cost of \$0.06 per side printed, plus postage to your location from ZIP Code 12078 – he supplies the envelopes. Add up the sides printed & multiply by \$0.06 to get the material cost, then add up all sheets & assume 1 oz per 5 sheets for figuring postage. Actual postage will be based on actual weight & any excess postage will be returned as cash and/or US stamps. We **DON'T** mail coins because they tear envelopes and we **DON'T** mail "postage due," so send plenty of postage (stamps) to avoid delays. Excess postage will be returned. Payment for pages must be in US Dollars, cash or check drawn on a US bank made out to "Rocco Conte." You may send US stamps for postage – and we prefer that you do because it's so easy to return any excess. Please minimize your chances of problems by wrapping any cash (sent at your risk) so it can't be seen thru the envelope & by NOT sending any SASEs or coins. Please be sure to include (neatly printed) your name, call sign, complete mailing address, phone number, and a very clear and very specific listing of exactly what you want. (See list above.) You may obtain a **data CD containing all documents above**, sample images of most award certificates, and more, for a total cost of \$3.00 (USD) mailed in a proper CD mailer anywhere in the USA, Canada or Mexico, elsewhere \$4.00 (USD). If you have a friend who can print documents for you, the CD may be your best choice. Or if that friend has Internet access, all documents may be printed for free from our web site.

**THE 3905 CENTURY CLUB, INC.
CLUB OFFICERS**

(FYI 2017 CHANGES IN RED)

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DX	VE4ABU	Al Rowe, 754 Pepperloaf Cres, Winnipeg, MB, Canada R3R 1G3

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1	KC1AU	Robert Wilson, 36 Water St, PO Box 121, Monson, ME 04464-0121
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3	N3WD	Bill Dobson, PO Box 922, Reisterstown, MD 21136-0922
4	NC4JR	Ron Stanley Jr., 492 Wil O Pat Rd., Reidsville, NC 27320-8529
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8	K8VGM	Vicki Mate, 23281 Marion Rd, North Olmsted, OH 44070-1142
9	KE9OI	Dave Czerniak, 694 E 1100 N, Wheatfield, IN 46392-8398
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20 CW KN4EUK Bob Hall, 6190 62nd Ave. N Lot 55 Pinellas Park, FL 33781-5334
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 80 CW AC7XF Hugh Mac Donald, POB 1822, Bandon, OR 97411-1822
 160 CW EARLY K9EA Dan Michnay, 9406 Notestine Rd, Fort Wayne, IN 46835-9449

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20 PSK VE3CMB Craig McLoughlin, 2273 Samuel Dr, Ottawa, ON K1G 3C3
 20 RTTY VE3CMB Craig McLoughlin, 2273 Samuel Dr, Ottawa, ON K1G 3C3
 40 PSK AD5XD Milt Withers, 2323 Woodglen Dr, Richardson, TX 75082-4511
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20 SSB KG7BAN Lee Kanon, PO Box 20392 Mesa, AZ 85277-0392
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 40 SSB LATE W9ROG Roger Callewaert Jr, 4840 N Main St, Racine, WI 53402-2584
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 75 SSB LATE KG4ZOD Donnie Hurst, Jr, 3211 Forestdale Dr, Burlington, NC 27215-4652
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 160 SSB LATE LATE KB0EL Clark Ashworth, 28593 W 88th St, Desoto, KS 66018-9275

QSL BUREAU MANAGERS:

BUREAU	CALL	QSL BUREAU MANAGER NAME / ADDRESS / OTHER INFO
All Nets	KB8UEY K8GIB	3905 Century Club QSLs, 6619 Bellefontaine Rd, Huber Heights, OH 45424-33040 Rob accepts #10 or 6 x 9 SASEs and also offers a plan consisting of 6 x 9 envelopes at \$0.11 plus postage drawn from funds you deposit with Rob. Specify envelopes sent to you to contain 8, 16, or 24 cards when depositing funds. Buro information is at http://3905ccn.com/buro-allnets.htm ,
Handihams Only	KC2IYE	Bob Braddock, 330 Drexel Ave, Blackwood, NJ 08012-3713 Bob accepts the usual SASEs and also accepts funds on account, from which he will prepare envelopes with postage for you. Make any checks payable to "Robert Braddock," no PayPal. Buro information is at http://3905ccn.com/buro-hh.htm .
DX Bureau	WB5FDP	Rick Mobley, 12 Ludington Cv, Little Rock, AR 72227-3855 See http://3905ccn.com/buro-dx.htm for use of this Bureau. No SASEs required.

AWARDS COMMITTEE:

AE4NT – Chair; K8GIB, KB3PU, N2XTT, N5OHL

PRESIDENTIAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

K0HNM – Chair; AA0ZP, K1UU, K3CD, N5OHL, W4JBZ, WB5FDP

ORIGINAL CHARTER SIGNERS: PERMANENT VIPs) (BY CALL AREA) (SK)

1 **AA1Q** | 3 KD3O | 5 K5WSC | 7 WB7NSE | 9 WA9KKM | DX VE3IKN |
 2 WA2ZYM | 4 **WD4CQY** | 6 **K6ACX** | 8 **WA8WZX** | 10 N0SD

PAST PRESIDENTS: (IN ORDER SERVED) (SK)

Charter President – **W9HG** (Permanent VIP)

2 **WD4ROD** | 5 KA5HFB | 8 WI4Y | 11 **AA1ME** | 14 NJ9T | 17 N7XG |
 3 WA4SGP | 6 **W4NNO** | 9 **KI5RN** | 12 WK5S | 15 WB5FDP | 18 K5SRG |
 4 WA2ZYM | 7 WD0GAH | 10 AA0ZP | 13 **WM4SG** | 16 **W2UJ**

MASTERS DEGREE HOLDERS: (SK)

1 AB6TX	10 W5IL	19 VE3OII	28 WU8Q	37 K2CV	46 WV4EVR	55 NJ9T	64 AC7RA
2 KC1NA	11 K7MFG	20 WD4MXW	29 KJ4JC	38 NX7F	47 W8NET	56 AI3CD	65 KT4CB
3 W4NNO	12 AA0ZP	21 K0HNM	30 KE4DYG	39 W0OI	48 KD8JCO	57 VE3CMB	66 K3CD
4 KI5RN	13 N2OCW	22 WB5FDP	31 NC4RS	40 WT0A	49 N7WH	58 KE4VYN	67 KI4DFS
5 W3QZ	14 AK8R	23 KM5MS	32 K5SVC	41 K4NOP	50 KC0MS	59 KD4POJ	68 WA0ROH
6 N2XTT	15 WQ1H	24 NC4MO	33 AL7QQ	42 K5DWI	51 AA3FC	60 VE9DH	69 K6CRA
7 KK2M	16 W6BUM	25 N0PUI	34 N3YK	43 N3WD	52 KI4WCQ	61 W2UJ	70 K4CNM
8 W0MYZ	17 N5OHL	26 N1NU	35 NI7F	44 KD8EZZ	53 VE4ABU	62 KG4ZOD	71 KG8WL
9 KD8QQ	18 WM0F	27 NN5G	36 N4UPX	45 WB1I	54 K7MI	63 W9OO	

3905 CENTURY CLUB (STANDARD TIME) NET SCHEDULE

(ALL DAY & TIME REFERENCES ARE UTC, NOT LOCAL)

(Updated 01-Feb-2018)

Net schedules are only as accurate as the info supplied to the Webmaster by the Net Coordinators
(RECENT & SEASONAL CHANGES ARE IN RED)

TIME (UTC)	DAY (UTC)	FREQ (MHz)	NET	NET COORD	REMARKS (Days/Times below are UTC)
SSB NETS					
0000	Daily	7.2675	40m Early	KN4EUK	DO NOT interfere with the YL System nets, which run before our net!! Alt freq 7.2435
0300	Daily	3.902	75m Early	WA9DIY	Alternate frequency 3.898
0300	Daily	1.933	160m Early	W9ROG	Runs Late Fall – Spring See Website For Details
0500	Daily	7.188	40m Late	W9ROG	Alternate frequencies 7.178 or 7.208
1700	Sat	14.315	20m SSB	KG7BAN	New Net Alternate frequency 14.285
0600	Daily	3.902	75m Late	KG4ZOD	Alternate frequencies 3.897 or 3.895
0730	Sat/Sun	1.926	160m Late	W9ROG	Runs Late Fall – Spring See Website For Details
1100	Sat/Sun	1.926	160m Late Late	KB0EL	Runs Late Fall – Spring See Website For Details
CW NETS					
0400	Sat	7.045	40m Late	KN4EUK	Slow Speed Net
2130	Sun	14.053	20m	KN4EUK	
0400	Mon	3.5475	80m Late	AC7XF	Slow Speed Net
0200	Tue	7.045	40m Early	KN4EUK	
0200	Thu	7.045	40m Early	KN4EUK	NEW NET - Slow Speed – NEW NET
0200	Fri	3.5475	80m Early	AC7XF	Slow Speed Net
0400	Fri	1.818	160m Early	K9EA	2nd & 4th Friday UTC Net Runs Late Fall – Spring See Website For Details
PSK31 NETS (USB, 1500Hz Mark Tone)					
1900	Sat	14.068	20m	VE3CMB	
0300	Wed	7.070	40m	AD5XD	1 st & 3 rd Wed UTC
0400	Thu	3.572	80m	AD5XD	1 st & 3 rd Thu UTC
RTTY NETS (LSB, 2125Hz Mark Tone)					
2100	Sat	14.084	20m	VE3CMB	
0300	Wed	7.084	40m	AD5XD	2 nd & 4 th Wed UTC
0400	Thu	3.586	80m	AD5XD	2 nd & 4 th Thu UTC

SOME NETS DO NOT RUN AT REGULAR DAILY OR WEEKLY INTERVALS – SEE REMARKS FOR DETAILS

NONE OF THE ABOVE NETS WILL RUN WITHOUT AN NCS. PLEASE CONSIDER STEPPING UP TO RUN A NET IF THE NCS DOESN'T APPEAR AT THE SCHEDULED TIME. OTHERWISE THERE WILL BE NO NET.

Net Controllers will do their best to start the nets on the published frequencies, but all net frequencies are +/- QRM. **Please tune to NCS – the NCS is never off frequency. NCS, not your frequency display, is where the net is.**

RTTY uses LSB or RTTY mode & AFSK tones of 2.125 kHz mark & 2.295 kHz space (170 Hz shift), 45 baud (60 wpm). If you use FSK, tune 2.125 kHz lower, zero beating the mark tone. If you use USB, invert your tones & tune 4.250 kHz lower.

PSK31 uses USB and signals will be found at about 1,500 Hz offset in the waterfall display. Turn off AFC in your software. Set your frequency to the net frequency and then fine tune with your mouse and waterfall display. Do NOT use DSP, or adjust RIT or your VFO after you check in. BPSK modulation is recommended.

All CW nets will slow down to your sending speed when contacting you so DO NOT send faster than you can receive. They may conduct housekeeping transmissions involving relay stations, at much faster speeds for the sake of efficiency.

UTC DAY/TIME CONVERSION

	0001Z	0100Z	0200Z	0300Z	0400Z	0500Z	0600Z	0630Z	0730Z	1900Z	2000Z	2100Z
EDT (UTC – 4)	2001	2100	2200	2300	0000	0100	0200	0230	0330	1500	1600	1700
EST/CDT (UTC – 5)	1901	2000	2100	2200	2300	0000	0100	0130	0230	1400	1500	1600
CST/MDT (UTC – 6)	1801	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	0000	0030	0130	1300	1400	1500
MST/PDT (UTC – 7)	1701	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2330	0030	1200	1300	1400
PST/AKDT (UTC – 8)	1601	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2230	2330	1100	1200	1300
AKST/HADT (UTC – 9)	1501	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2130	2230	1000	1100	1200
HST/HAST (UTC – 10)	1401	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2030	2130	0900	1000	1100

COLOR CODE: LOCAL DAY = DAY BEFORE UTC DAY LOCAL DAY = UTC DAY

Find the UTC time on the top row and then drop down to the line even with your time zone on the left to find

your local time. If that places you in the pinkish section, then your local day is the day before the UTC day.