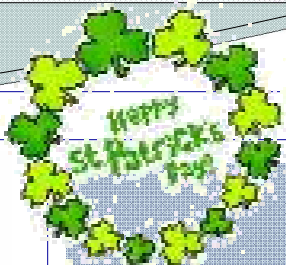
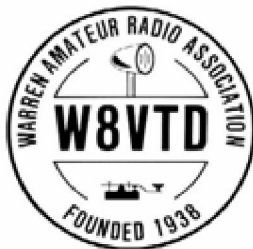


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WARREN AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

March

2009



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The Worked EI Counties ("WEIC") Award is for working stations located in different counties of Ireland. The original rules and conditions for the WEIC Award were drawn up and proposed by Michael McNamara EI2CL in 1982-83, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the IRTS in 1932. From its beginning, Michael McNamara managed the award. After several years Sean Donelan EI4GK took over the job; currently Sean Nolan EI7CD manages it.

In December 2006, the requirement for QSL cards was replaced by a requirement for a certified log extract.

1. The WEIC award, issued by the Irish Radio Transmitters Society, is

available to licensed amateurs worldwide who have worked stations located in different counties of Ireland (EI/EJ).

2. A claim for the WEIC Award must be accompanied by a certified log extract, to include date, time, frequency, mode, station worked and its county.

3. Contacts made only on or after January 1st 1982 are valid.

4. There will be a charge of US\$10.00 for the award.

5. Band endorsements will be available at the time of

first application.

6. A separate "All 26" sticker will be available for confirmation with all 26 counties.

Certified log extract :
The log extract should be certified as a correct extract from the claimant's log by an officer of a Radio Club or by two licensed radio amateurs operators.

The 26 EI Counties are :
Calow Cavan Clare
Cork Dongal Dublin
Galway Kerry
Kildare Kilkenny



Reminder

March 17, 2009

Skywarn

Training

6:30 pm @

**Kent State Uni-
versity-
Trumbull Cam-
pus**

**Technology
Building Room
117**

**4314 Mahoning
Ave NW**

Warren, Ohio

**For more infor-
mation contact**

Gail Wells

330-394-3560



From the New Secretary

"THANK YOU" To all who voted for me as your secretary. If you need to get in contact with me for any reason please contact me by Phone (home) 330-847-8478, (cell) 330-984-2607, snail mail (US Post Office) 317 Raymond Ave. N.W. Warren, Ohio 44483-1155. Or by (e-mail) ma-pa-21@embarqmail.com or luvinleather-mama@gmail.com.

I hope 2009 is a better year for all of

us and we as a Club can SERVE our COMMUNITY and HELP BRIGHTEN the path to the FUTURE!!

Respectfully Yours

TOODLES

Renee McCaman,
KB8SVF

W.A.R.A. Secretary



Left to Right: Betsy Williams (KD8BIB) Treasurer, Renee McCaman (KB8SVF) Secretary, Ray Solinger (N8HRZ) Vice President, Sherman Davidson (KC8YHJ) 3rd. Yr. Trustee, Ed Shepherd (KC8USX) 1st. Yr. Trustee, Dennis Carraher (N8IVE) President, Back Row Gary Grimes (KB8GAB) 2nd. Yr. Trustee

March Birthdays

It is time again to wish everyone of our special birthday members a very Happy Birthday.

3/7... KC8LMC.. Dennis Alexander

3/8... KC8YDS.. Steve Ruman

3/9... KD8WMF..Mike Yakopec

3/10... KB8PXP.. George Syrko

3/12 ... N8XXY..Mike Salcone

... KB8NNA..Kenny List

3/19...KB8RHG... Sara Kozup

3/21... KC8URX..Ed Shepard

3/30...Assoc...Ann Gerlt

Here's wishing each of these members a hearty ARL FORTY SIX for their special day.

Happy
Birthday



Paper Chase

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Laois Leitrim Limerick
Longford Louth Mayo
Meath Monaghan Offaly
Roscommon Sligo Tippe-
rary Waterford Westmeath
Wexford Wicklow

May the Irish Luck be with you
and if you do not work them at
least have a green pint.

Hear you in the pile ups,
Joe W8KNO

Ohio Net Changes Time, Frequency

The Ohio Single Side Band Net (OSSBN) on Wednesday, February 18, will change from winter operations - with a new frequency and time. This only affects the evening schedule - morning sessions and mid-afternoon sessions of OSSBN, which did not make winter changes, will continue to remain as always.

The evening session of the OSSBN will be 6:30 p.m. on the normal frequency of 3,972.5 MHz. The evening session had changed dur-

ing winter operations due to propagation problems. This announcement was made today by OSSBN Net Manager, Ron West, N8OD. NM West said, when conditions warrant it, the OSSBN evening session will return to its regular time

OSSBN, the Ohio traffic net of record, operates three times daily. The other sessions are at 10:30 a.m. and at 4:15 p.m. on the regular 3,972.5 MHz frequency

OSSBN SESSION TIMES AND FREQUENCIES

Morning ses- sion	10:30 AM	3972.5 KHz	every day
Afternoon session	4:15 PM	3972.5 KHz	every day
Evening ses- sion	6:45 PM	3972.5 KHz	every day

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Committees

Awards:

Christmas Party:
KD8FVI

Field Day: K8OUA
and all WARA
Members

Net: KC8YHJ

**KD8EIT

**KC8URX

Program Director:
K8OUA

Property Custodi-
ans: KA8LCW his-
torian, KC8PVB
equipment

50/50: KD8BIB

Refreshments:

Sunshine (welfare):
KC8YHJ

VE exams:

Web Master:
KC8PVB

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Hamfest: KD8BHR

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Newsletter: Editor
KC8RAL

** KC8VHC,
** Jeannie

** Co-Chair

World Amateur Radio Day



Each year on April 18, radio amateurs celebrate World Amateur Radio Day. On that day in 1925, 84 years ago, the International Amateur Radio Union ([IARU](http://www.iaru.org)) was founded. In 2009, the theme of the event is Amateur Radio: Your Resource in Disaster and Emergency Communication.

"It is not by coincidence that [last year's meeting of the IARU Administrative Council](#) (AC) chose this subject at this time," said IARU International Coordinator for Emergency Communication Hans Zimmermann, F5VKP/HB9AQS. "While the Amateur Radio Service has traditionally made its contributions to emergency and disaster response ever since its very beginnings almost 100 years ago, this role has gained a lot of importance just in the recent past."

Citing the fact that natural, as well as manmade disasters are on the rise, Zimmermann pointed out that today's modern communication technologies are "increasingly complex, infrastructure-dependent and therefore also increasingly vulnerable. The Amateur Radio Service puts two equally valuable assets at its disposal for emergency and disaster prevention, preparedness and response: A large number of very flexible and mostly infrastructure-independent, local, national,

regional and global networks, and a large number of skilled operators, who know how to communicate with often very limited means and to establish communications even under the most difficult circumstances."

Zimmermann said that the tools available to Amateur Radio operators "range from the most robust means such as battery-operated stations operating in Morse code, to links through Amateur Radio satellites and interconnectivity with the Internet, in voice, text, image and data modes. They range from local VHF networks of fixed, mobile and portable stations to shortwave networks that span the globe. All these networks are operated on a daily basis by men and women who are thoroughly familiar with their technology and their intricacies."

Saying that "telecommunications have become a commodity that society takes for granted," Zimmermann stated that "The sudden loss of that service is often felt in a similar way to the loss of shelter, food and medical support. When disasters occur in regions that do not have good coverage by public networks -- or when existing communications infrastructures have just been disrupted or destroyed by such events -- the Amateur Radio Service comes to the rescue. Amateur Radio operators provide communications for the rescuers and relief workers and their organizations and they help to provide communications for those affected by a disaster."

Zimmermann continued: "In fact, contributions to emergency and dis-



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aster relief are a major argument for the preservation and the extension of the privileges the Amateur Radio Service enjoys in international and national regulations. This is one of the reasons why more and more Amateur Radio operators -- through their clubs and their national societies -- prepare very seriously for their role in emergencies; however, their skills can be put to use only if they are

known by other first responders. Effective response to emergencies can only occur with the work of volunteers in all the various fields, from search and rescue to medical assistance and those who can provide food and shelter. Communication skills are a new, but equally vital commodity."

Article from www.arrl.org

Sunshine and Sick

The club would like to send our condolences to Dick (W8TWO) and Dennis (KC8LMC) Alexander's family for their lose. I am sure she was a great person, I am just sorry I never go a chance to meet her. She will be greatly missed by everyone that she ever came in contact with.

Sherman Davidson KC8YHJ



Man 94 yrs Old Takes Tech Test

Last weekend we had a VE Testing session here in Reno, Nevada. One of those tested-and passed- was a 94 year old who had always wanted to become a ham. Wells now he" are one!" Check the link at www.kolotv.com/news. On the right you'll see a header saying "hot topics" and a screen for video below it. Just under it are some picture icons. Click on the one showing a man sitting at the radio, click on it and enjoy

Don Carlson KQ6FM~ ARRL Life Member
NV Section EC/RACES Officer
Public Information Coordinator



Cranberry Meatballs

1 (16oz.) can jellied cranberry sauce

1 (12oz.) bottle Heinz chili sauce

1 (2 #) bag frozen, pre-cooked, cocktail size meatballs.

Combine sauces in a large saucepan.

Cook over medium low heat, stirring until smooth.

Add meatballs. Cover and cook for 15 minutes or until meatballs are heated through, stirring occasionally.

Makes 30 appetizer servings.

NOTE: Can be done in a slow cooker. Place meatballs in the slow cooker. Combine sauces and pour over meatballs. Cover and cook 4 hours on high.

By Sue Wagner
KC8VHC



FYI CQ Serenade

Here's the lowdown on this song according to Bruce Tennant, K6PZW, of Amateur Radio Newsline: The name of the song is CQ Serenade and we found it sometime back while trolling the World Wide Web. After downloading it, our curiosity got the best of us so we decided to find out more. Our search finally lead us to Jean-Guy Renaud, VE2AIK, who supplied us with allot of information. According to VE2AIK, CQ Serenade was composed sometime between 1965 and 1970 by Maurice Durieux, VE2QS. Durieux was orchestra conductor employed by Radio Canada who had emigrated from France. Assisting Duriux in the creation of the song was F9KT. Raymond Girerd first recorded CQ Serenade with French lyrics. An

English language version written by VE2QS and by Georges Brewer, then VE2BR, of Montreal. Songstress Joyce Hahn later covered it. Both versions were available on 45 RPM long playing records under the rather apropos QSO Records label. Today, those discs are probably true collectors items and all but impossible to find. But don't despair. Thanks to the magic of MP3 audio and the Word-Wide-Web, CQ Serenade is still around to hear and enjoy.

From Zero beat at the following web-addy:

<http://www.zerobeat.net/cqsong.html>

Sent to me by Sue Wagner
KC8VHC

Reminder

***Warren Amateur
Radio Association
dues are due!***

***Please see our
treasurer Betsy
Williams KD8BIB
at any club func-
tion or meeting***

***Or you can mail
your payment of
\$10.00 to***

WARA

P.O. Box 809

Warren, Oh 44483

Schedule of Events

- March 2nd... Brunch.. West. Farmington Senior Center 10:30 AM
- **March 3rd... WARA Meeting**, First United Methodist Church ,7:30 pm
- March 7th...Breakfast, Wayside Restaurant... 9 AM
- **March 8th...Daylight Saving Time Begins (Clocks forward)**
- March 9th...Brunch.. West. Farmington Senior Center 10:30 AM
- March 16th...Brunch.. West. Farmington Senior Center 10:30 AM
- **March 17th ... St. Patrick's Day**
- **March 17th ... Sky warn Training @ Kent State University Technology Building Rm 117 6:30 pm**
- March 21st... Breakfast, Wayside Restaurant... 9 AM
- March 23rd ... Brunch.. West. Farmington Senior Center 10:30 AM
- March 30th ...Brunch.. West. Farmington Senior Center 10:30 AM

March 2009

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2	3 WARA Meeting	4	5	6	7 Breakfast
8 Daylight Savings Time	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17 <i>Skywarn Training</i> 	18	19	20	21 Breakfast
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31				

WARA's 2 M net every

WARA Net Schedule

Net schedule is subject to change without notice

March 4th....Julie Morris KD8FVI/ Sherman KC8YHJ

March 11th... Emily Wells KC8RAL

March 18th ... Berry Fisher KD8EIT/Sherman KC8YHJ

March 25th... Ed Shephard KC8URX/ Sherman KC8YHJ



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