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Regular Meeting

April 15th 19:30 local

RIT Main Campus • Jefferson Road
Chester Carlson Image Science Center
Building 76, Room 2150

Mystery Program - Come and be Surprised!

The latest Rochester ice event, plus the change of our meeting location, has put our meeting program plans in some disarray. Possibly we will have another great DXpedition video from N2RD's extensive collection. Regardless, come and see the new meeting location at RIT and enjoy the social hour afterwards.

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Social after the Meeting

Scotch & Sirloin
Winton Plaza

President's Soapbox

By Fred Groner - W2TZ

At a going away dinner for Mike, N1OKL at the Scotch & Sirloin on Friday, 28 March, RDXA made a surprise presentation to Mike. Mike was presented with the highly-honored KE2WK award for exemplary service throughout his years as a member of RDXA. It was obvious to those in attendance that Mike was surprised and pleasantly overwhelmed upon receiving the award. After all, the award is usually presented at the RDXA banquet which is well over a month into the future and Mike is leaving for Connecticut about April 13. Thanks to AF2K and K2MP for the quick footwork which made possible the presentation at this most opportune time.

There was a rousing applause as Mike received the award that further indicates the appreciation of RDXA for Mike's numerous contributions to the Club. All enjoyed the evening and wished Mike and Sue all the best in Connecticut. and requested a quick return to Rochester. Again, congrats Mike for service well done.

Well RDXAers, spring is finally here in spite of the snow flakes that are still in the air. Before the buds start forming on your trees, now is a good time for limb pruning and antenna work or repairs. Plans are already underway for the two major RDXA spring/summer activities, namely the Rochester Hamfest (May 30 - June 1) and Field Day (June 27 - 29).

At a recent BOD meeting, it was decided that the "grassy knoll" is the best location for RDXA and friends to congregate even though it is slightly away from the center-of-gravity of Hamfest activity. The availability of plenty of Flea Market spots, plenty of parking space, and the grass itself make a picnic out of the Hamfest.

Initial Field Day plans this year will take us back to operating 3A, Low Power. The GOTA station will be primarily a RTTY station that should hopefully introduce computer enthusiasts to amateur radio. Get your thoughts and plans together for 2003 Field Day because details will be worked out shortly. Any input will be appreciated.

QRU es CU at the meeting.

73 and gud DX

By Mike Rundle - N1OKL

I want to express my heartfelt appreciation to all my dear ham radio friends in RDXA for Friday's wonderful send-off dinner. Susan and I were deeply touched by the warm expressions of friendship and care from you all that filled the banquet room yesterday evening. And we shall not forget the kind and generous spirit that each of you shared with us...both at last night's banquet and in years past.

Now that some days have passed and I have regained a measure of composure, I also want to say how deeply honored I am to have received RDXA's prestigious KE2WK Memorial Award. To be recognized by my amateur radio colleagues with this presentation is the highest honor I can imagine. When I looked this morning at the rotating plaque with its notable assemblage of past recipients, I felt anew how especially privileged I am to have been associated with RDXA. In my heart, there shall always be a special place for RDXA and my friends here.

Thanks so much.

See you in the pileups! And at Hamfest and Field Day.

Mike - N1OKL

Commemorative TV Broadcast

ARRL Web

On February 8, 1928, John Logie Baird – a recognized leader in TV development – used an electromechanical system to transmit a 30-line TV signal on HF to an amateur, Robert Hart, 2CVJ, in Hartsdale, New York. Earlier this year, Amateur Radio operators in the UK and the US celebrated the 75th anniversary of that inaugural transatlantic TV transmission by recreating the event on 15 meters. Behind this year’s effort to recreate Baird’s accomplishment was the Narrowband Television Association (NBTV), made up largely of hams in the UK and at the receiving end, RDXA’s own Ed Gable, K2MP.



The GB2KZ commemorative test pattern, as received in New York by the AWA’s museum curator and RDXA member Ed Gable, K2MP. The neon tube’s soft orange glow was modulated in intensity (black to full orange) by the receiver’s audio output. By turning that neon light source on and off in sync with an identical spinning disk in front of a photocell at the transmitter, you have a crude but functional 30-line TV, Ed explained. [AWA Photo]

“We did six days of on-air testing over a four-week period, lasting about two hours a day,” reports Antique Wireless Association Museum Curator and longtime RDXA member Ed Gable, K2MP. The AWA Museum (W2AN), in Bloomfield, New York, was on the receiving end of the transatlantic circuit. “Two of the days there was zero propagation. Another day wasn’t much better, but I received signals that could be displayed on a scope, but could not resolve any pictures.”

Ed says that on February 6, the right combination of circumstances came together. The QRM melted away, the selective fading disappeared and the signal peaked above S9. “We had good conditions and got very good pictures,” he said. “That was probably the best day.” On the actual anniversary weekend, propagation was good, but, Ed said, QRM from a European operating event often meant there were several SSB signals in the TV signal passband at any given time – “an intolerable situation,” as he characterized it. Ed said that, on average, it took 30 minutes of transmit time to get 30 seconds of good picture.

For their commemorative transmission, the NBTV folks replicated Baird’s original contraption – which he called a televisior. It consisted of a spinning disk with 30 offset holes around the perimeter. With the disk spinning rapidly in front of a flat-panel neon gas tube, it creates a 30-line raster. Synchronization typically was accomplished using a simple rheostat in series with the motor. Since the flat-panel neon tubes originally used by Baird today are rare and valuable, the modern-day replication substituted orange LED arrays, Ed said, that simulate the tube very well.

Searching for a New York amateur station to be on the US side, the NBTV group located the AWA Museum and Ed Gable, K2MP, who describes himself as its “very willing and enthusiastic” curator. Ed received equipment from England and modified a Kenwood R-1000 receiver so that it exhibited a flat audio response over 12 kHz.

On the UK side, the NBTV group had constructed a TV transmitter that could put out 400 W of wideband AM. It was crystal-controlled on 21.310 MHz. “The [receiving] equipment was

capable of producing very usable pictures but needed very good signals – something difficult to achieve on the crowded 15-meter band with a required 12-kHz bandwidth, Ed said. When the gods smiled down on this enterprise, Ed was able to receive the 30-line signal from the UK. “There it was, a perfect picture of the video transmitter identification, GB2KZ,” he said. “The operators at GB2KZ – Ted, G3GMZ, Peter, G4JNU, and Vic, G3SDQ – as well as all in attendance were very pleased.”



The receiving end at the AWA Museum showing the modified Kenwood R-1000 receiver and the “televisor” – a mechanical disk scanner and magnifying apparatus. [AWA Photo]

DX and Contesting of the Past

By Ed Gable - K2MP

April 1969

Everyone was watching the plans of W7ZFY/mm on the Coast Guard Cutter *South Wind* and a planned stop on Heard Island. ZFY was working on a Heath SB-101 to take on the island as VKØWR, with only 20 meter SSB. The other often needed VKØ, Macquarie Island, was on nightly as VKØKJ.

Afghanistan was reported easy to work with YAs on every night. QSLs were easy too, as all were via the US Embassy in Kabul.

Other nice active entities QRV this date included:

- HKØTU Malpelo,
- AP5CP East Pakistan,
- FW8DY Wallis Island,
- VP8KO South Orkney,
- ZS2MI Marion Island
- 6W/W4BPD Senegal.

The latter, Gus W4BPD, is a continuation of Gus’ round the world DX tour. He’s is going to 5T and ZD3 next. Steller Industries, of Ithaca, NY, taking advantage of Gus’ wonderfully successful world-wide tour, took out a full page advertisement for their Steller-Case Station, as used by prominent DXers everywhere. These aluminum reinforced fiberglass cases were custom fitted with the electronics of your choice and were plug and play DXpedition radios.

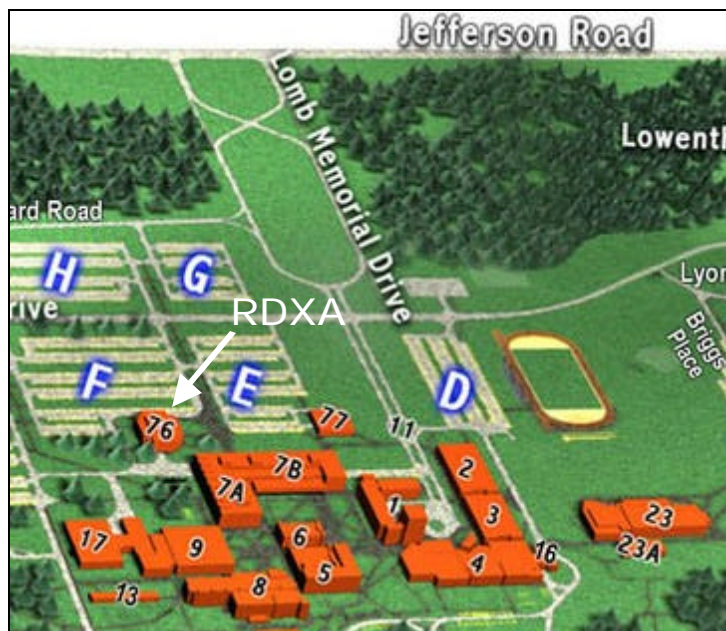
On this date W6AM had the most countries confirmed at 355. RDXA’s Sax, W2SAW, was at 333. Shown in QST was local VHF legend Hank Blodgett, W2UTH, sitting in front of his SB-110A six meter radio that recently snagged ZD8NK for first ZD/W-K QSO.

The local results of the ARRL January VHF Contest were tabulated with the Rochester VHF Group scoring 251,723 points with 120 logs. Top scores were turned in by Bob Nezelek W2CNS, Len K2CEH, Chuck K2YCO, Hank W2UTH and Len WA2ZNC.

With a slogan of “You’ll never miss the good old days,” and showing a room full of big transmitters and receivers, ECI introduced their innovative radio in a box called the *Signal One*.

New Meeting Location

We have once again found it necessary to change meeting location. Through the efforts of Jim Stefano, W2COP, a meeting room on the RIT Main Campus has been secured. The meeting room is located in the **Chester Carlson Image Science Center, Building # 76, and will be in room number 2150.** See the map below.



April Contests

EA WW RTTY Contest----- 5, 6 April
 Japan International DX, CW ----- 12, 13 April
 Holyland DX, CW/SSB ----- 19 April
 YU DX, CW/SSB ----- 19-20 April
 QRP to the Field, CW ----- 16 April

May Contests

ARI International DX Contest, CW/SSB/Digi ----- 3, 4 May
 Alessandro Volta RTTY DX, RTTY ----- 10, 11 May
 FISTS Spring Sprint, CW ----- 10 May
 CQ WW WPX Contest, CW ----- 24, 25 May

RDXA / RVHFG Awards Banquet 4 May 2003

The annual RDXA / RVHFG Awards Banquet will take place on Sunday, 4 May 2003 at Moonshine Barbeque, 125 White Spruce Boulevard (opposite MCC).

There will be a cheese and veggie tray during the cocktail hour.

The banquet will be a sit down dinner with garden salad, salt potatoes, vegetable of the day, *your choice* of Moonshine's Ribs, Strip Steak or Marinated Chicken Breasts, coffee and sherbet.

Tickets are available from Paul, N2OPW. Contact Paul at: 585.425.1301 or pjmeyers@rochester.rr.com

Irv Goodman, AF2K, also has tickets available. Contact Irv at: 585.671.4430 or af2k@localnet.com

Rochester VHF Group Rochester DX Association

combined *Annual Awards Banquet*

MOONSHINE BARBEQUE
 125 White Spruce Blvd. (opposite MCC)
SUNDAY, May 4, 2003 **\$20.00**
18:00 – Cash bar **19:30 – Dinner**

Twenty-seven Day Space Weather Outlook Table

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US Dept. of Commerce NOAA

UT Date	10.7cm Radio Flux	Planetary A Index	Largest Kp Index
2003 Apr 01	135	15	3
2003 Apr 02	140	20	4
2003 Apr 03	145	10	3
2003 Apr 04	145	10	3
2003 Apr 05	145	10	3
2003 Apr 06	140	10	3
2003 Apr 07	140	10	3
2003 Apr 08	140	12	3
2003 Apr 09	135	15	3
2003 Apr 10	135	15	3
2003 Apr 11	135	20	4
2003 Apr 12	130	20	4
2003 Apr 13	125	20	4
2003 Apr 14	120	25	5
2003 Apr 15	110	25	5
2003 Apr 16	100	20	4
2003 Apr 17	90	15	3
2003 Apr 18	90	10	3
2003 Apr 19	95	20	4
2003 Apr 20	100	10	3
2003 Apr 21	105	20	4
2003 Apr 22	120	10	3
2003 Apr 23	135	25	5
2003 Apr 24	145	25	5
2003 Apr 25	155	25	5
2003 Apr 26	155	25	5
2003 Apr 27	160	25	5
2003 Apr 28	160	25	4

Propagation *AD5Q's notes from Cycle 22, April 1992*

Solar Flux Range ----- 128 – 206

General – It has been a good month for propagation, and an especially good month for rare DX. Since our last newsletter, there has been activity from Afghanistan (with new hope for a QSL), Clipperton, S. Sandwich, Bangladesh, and now S. Georgia. Making contacts across difficult paths has been no problem. We are now moving into late Spring, and the band to watch will be 15 meters.

At this time of year, excellent propagation occurs on both daytime and nighttime paths. The most interesting propagation occurs on paths spanning areas of both day and night. This cannot be done on 20m or 10m. 10m does not open at night, and 20m is not good for DX during the day (except at the bottom of the sunspot cycle.) This is what makes 15 meters unique.

15 Meters – At midday we can work over the pole into southern Asia, where it is late evening. During May, the polar paths are open almost constantly. Europeans are workable most of the day, including the late afternoon. We also get pipeline conditions into Europe in the evening on a night path that follows the sunrise across the continent. Japan and the Far East is workable in the morning, with a pipeline to the Indonesian area in late morning. After sunrise, look for 15 meter long path to Europe and Africa (but don't miss all the good stuff on 20m during the same period).

These awesome conditions on 15m peak during May and early June, but will be developing over the coming weeks. During this time, 10 meter activity will fall off sharply, since we will lose most of our propagation to Europe and Asia.

20m will remain reliable as a nighttime band, with excellent long path to Africa and the Indian Ocean in the morning. Indian Ocean countries are very active through the summer, and we in W5-land have an excellent advantage in the pileups. Morning 20 meter strategy should include careful tuning with the beam southwest, alternating with separate passes across the band with the beam NNW on Asia (but don't forget to check 15m long path.)

73, de Roy - AD5Q / Houston
<http://www.qth.com/ad5q/>

Finding True North

By Ward Silver - NØAX

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 26 March 2003

Something we all need to know is an exact method for finding True North. Having observed several in-depth discussions on this topic, I believe that I have distilled the assembled wisdom of many emails into the following guaranteed 13-step process:

1. Stack all patio furniture in the garage. No particular reason, just do it.
2. Don your tower climbing belt, which must include two gorilla hooks and a positioning lanyard, lots of carabineers, a Danforth anchor and a planetary gearhead.
3. Prepare some epoxy and obtain 200 meters of Thelman wire.
4. Use a slingshot, fishing rod, or potato gun to fling the Thelman wire through the top of the tower. Secure it to a convenient guy anchor with a carabineer and a Singapore Sling tied in a Four-In-Hand Knot.
5. Climb the tower.
6. Return down the tower to pick up the Plastic Owl.
7. Climb the tower.
8. Return down the tower to brief the ground crew and agree on hand signals. Name the Plastic Owl.
9. Go to the bathroom and climb the tower again, in that order.
10. At the top of the tower, scare away the birds by securing the Plastic Owl to the wasp nest using the Danforth anchor. Attach the planetary gearhead to the Thelman wire using the epoxy.
11. Clip your positioning lanyard to the gearhead and spin around the tower twice saying, "There's no place like home, there's no place like home."
12. Yell down to the ground crew and have them point to True North. Take the average of the directions in which they point and compute the vector cross-product. You may ignore your estimated direction because you're a scalar. (Sorry, obscure math joke.)

13. Mark a large "X" on the side of your tool bucket. This is True North and so shall it always be.

WPX RTTY Soapbox Excerpt

W6YX Team

Delicious looking cream puffs were prepared for dessert. They were frozen, and we wanted to avoid a nuking mess in the microwave. How to solve this problem? Ahhhh, the amplifiers seemed to be warming the room quite nicely. Let's place them on top of the Alpha 78 and watch them transform into wonderful, lightly browned masterpieces. Marc was thereby ordered to keep up the rate for the sake of the cream puffs! No excessive CQing without answers, or the cream puffs would get too mushy. No S&P, because the cream puffs would never warm. A sustained run was required. One look at the log shows Marc played his cards perfectly, with a job well done on the radio and the cream puffs! With apologies to Mel Torme, it wasn't exactly *Chestnuts Roasting on an Open Fire*, but rather, *Cream Puffs Thawing on an Amplifier!* – Dean, N6DE

RDXA Financial Report

By Charlie Kuhfuss - WB2HJV

Our Secretary / Treasurer submits the following summary of RDXA financial affairs, as of 1 April 2003:

Current checking balance	---	\$1447. 86
Petty Cash	-----	\$134. 00
Total available funds	-----	\$1581. 86
Less Memorial Fund	-----	(\$826. 89)
Total operating funds	-----	\$754. 97

The RDXA currently has 57 full members and 1 student member.

Hamfest Tickets

2003 Rochester Hamfest tickets – General Admission, Flea Market and Banquet – will be available from AF2K at the RDXA and RVHFG meetings in March, April and May. Buy now and save a couple of bucks on the gate price.

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5JØ, San Andres Island – This year eight members of the Florida DXpedition Group will be operating from San Andres Island (IOTA NA-Ø33) during the period of October 20-28th. They plan to run 4-5 stations before and after the contest. They have also requested the contest callsign 5JØX. This year they are asking for donations to help offset the cost. If you are interested in helping them out, please send your donations to: Bill Gallier, FDXPG, 2694 North Camel Ave., Middleburg, FL 32068. Visit their web page at: <http://www.geocities.com/hk02003>.

8P, Barbados – Richard, G3RWL, is expected to be active from here until April 20th (No callsign was provided). Activity will be on 40-10 meters, plus 80 and 6 meters if he can arrange the antennas. QSL via his home callsign, direct or to the bureau.

9N, Nepal – Dov, 4Z4DX, is expected to be active as 9N7DX from April 22nd to May 13th. He will be looking for Israeli stations everyday on 14195 kHz starting around 1500z. His activity will be on all bands and modes, but mostly on PSK31/RTTY/CW.

A4, Oman (Pirate Activity) – Axel, DL6KVA, has been in contact with Alex, A45WD (YO9HP), and has confirmed that a station using Alex's callsign operating on 30 meters (March 29th, 2000-2100z on 10107.6 kHz) was a **pirate**. Alex states he is **not** licensed to operate on 30 meters (yet). All QSLs for this band activity will be returned. He is trying very hard to get approval to operate on 30 meters, but it is going very slow.

CY9, St. Paul Island (Update) – OPDX was informed that the 5-6 operators (who will be named later) going to CY9-land July 24th-August 2nd, should be active on 160-2 meters SSB/CW/RTTY. The group is trying to get a CY9 callsign which will be put out after their arrival.

Iota News

AF-Ø45. Members of the Association des Radioamateur Senegalais (ARAS) 6W Radio Club will be active as 6V1A from Goree Island, June 7-9th. Activity will be on HF bands mainly on SSB with some CW. QSL via ARAS QSL bureau to Jean Louis, 6W6JX.

AS-Ø79. Taka, JR3TVH, informs OPDX that he will be active as homecall/6 from Hirara City (near or around), on the Island of Miyako (Ryukyu Islands, Okinawa-ken) between April 11th (0700z) until around April 13th (0100z). He will be on the HF band from 40-6 meters on CW, SSB and RTTY. Look for his beacon on 50.138 MHz (JR3TVH/b) to call him on the frequency, or contact him by an E-mail at: jr3tvh@ari.net QSL to his home callsign, via the bureau or direct (QRZ.com).

AS-117. Operatoers JA1KJW, JJ1JGI, JK1EBA and JN1IKT will be active as homecall/0 from Sado Island, April 10-13th. Activity will be on 160-6 meters CW/SSB. QSL via the bureau or direct to their home callsign.

EU-Ø38. Peter, DL4FCH, will be active as PA/DL4FCH from Texel Island, April 11-17th. Activity will be only CW on 10/15/20/40/80 meters. QSL via his home callsign. An online log will be available on his home page at: <http://www.niksch.de/dl4fch>.

EU-Ø45. Members of the Mediterraneo DX Club (MDXC); Antonio/IZ8CCW, Antonio/IK8VRH and Gianni/IZ8CGS will be active as IBØDX from Ventotene Island, April 25-27th. Activity will be on 80-10 meters CW/SSB/RTTY. QSL via home callsign, direct or via the bureau. Their Web page is at: <http://www.mdxc.org/ib0dx>.

EU-17Ø. Ron/9A5JR (OE3REB) and Emir/9A6AA will activate the Island of Dugi Otok (CI-Ø18, CRO-183, not WLH) from April 7th (afternoon) to April 9th (before noon). They will operate from the lighthouse of Veli Rat. Look for them on SSB on 15, 20 and 40 meters.

EU-171. Ela/DL3YMK and Torsten/DH3YMG will be active as OZ/homecall from Vendsyssel-Thy/Nordjylland Island (aka Jutland Island). This island also counts as DIA NJ-Ø01 for the Danish Islands Award. Activity will take place between now and April 17th. Operations will be on 40/20/15 meters. QSL via their home callsign, direct or by the bureau.

SA-Ø56. Members of the HCDX group will be active from April 8-11th from Muisne Island in the Esmeraldas Province Group. Their callsign is currently not known yet. Activity will be on 10, 15, 20 and 40 meters. QSL via EA7FTR: Francisco Lianez Suero, Asturias 23, 21110 - HUELVA - SPAIN.

IR4, Italy – Igor, IZ4COT, informs OPDX that the IR4A contest team, which consists of operators IK4MSV, IK4SWX, IK4IDS, IK4HLU, IZ4COT, IZ4DIW and IZ4AGI, will be active during the ARI

International Contest May 3-4th. QSL via the bureau (preferred) or via direct to: ARI, P.O. Box 178, 42100 Reggio Emilia, Italy.

J5, Guinea-Bissau – Miguel, EA5IK, hopes to be active during his spare time from here, April 12-15th. No callsign or bands/modes of activity were provided. QSL via EA5BY.

J7, Dominica – Jon/AA1K and Jeanie/AB1P are now active through April 12th as J79K and J79P, respectively. This is a vacation and casual DXpedition. Jon hopes to be active a little on all of the bands 160-6 meters, but he will focus mainly on CW, especially on the WARC bands. Jeanie will do some phone operating. The second radio will be monitoring 50.110 MHz or CQing on 50.102 MHz CW.

OH, Aland Island – Ben, SM6CCO, will be active as OHØCO from April 10-16TH. Activity will be mainly on the WARC bands and CW. QSL via SM6CCO, bureau or direct.

OY, Faroe Island – Plenty of activity by the LLDXT group continues until April 10th. Remember ALL QSLs will be handled by LLDXT's QSL Manager PA5ET. Pictures and an online log search are now available on the LLDXT Web page at: http://www.qsl.net/ldxt/oy_2003/

SØ, Western Sahara (Update) – The SØ5X Team keeps preparing the next biggest DXpedition ever seen in the Sahara Desert. They will have 11 operators from 6 different countries. The SØ5X Team will be active from April 16-21, and be on air from Tifariti, Western Sahara, operating 24 hours, on all bands, all modes. The SØ5X Team will be on 6 meters from a new grid: IL46RD. QSL Manager is URE, the Spanish National Association and Bureau, and the cards will go VIA EA4URE. Any comments or ideas can be sent to their specials pilot stations: Mauro I1JQI (i1jqj@interlink.it) Maurizio (i121171@tin.it)

TX4, Marquesas Island – Silvano, I2YSB, informs OPDX that his callsign for his April 25th-May 9th operation will be TX4PG. Updates and other info is available on his web page at: <http://digilander.libero.it/i2ysb>

V2, Antigua And Barbuda – A group of amateurs from the recently formed Antigua and Barbuda Radio Club (callsign V21ARC) will be going on DXpedition to the sister island of Barbuda over the Easter weekend (April 18-21st). Their callsign for this operation will be V21BBQ (BBQ is the designator for Barbuda Airport!). They plan to operate on 160-10 meters plus local 2m contacts. To their knowledge, there has never been any ham activity from Barbuda. QSL to: Antigua & Barbuda Radio Club, P.O. Box 965, St.John's, Antigua, West Indies.

VK9X, Christmas Island (Update) – Steve, VK3OT (ex-VE3SIX), reported before he left Victoria on April 4th, that he has changed his operating schedule for his VK9XI operation between April 7-21st. His priority is now the 6m band and HF CW when 6 meters is closed. The following tentative schedule may change due to propagation:

Time	Band	Frequency	Mode
0200z	10m	28040 kHz (Up 5)	CW Primary
0400z	15m	21040 kHz (Up 5)	CW Primary
0600z	20m	14040 kHz (Up 5)	CW Primary
0800z	30m	10114 kHz (Up 1)	CW Only
0900z	40m	7030/7055 (Up 5)	CW Priority
1000z	80m	3530 (Up 5) / 3797.5	CW Priority
1100z	160m	1827/1822 (Dn 5)	CW Only
0000-1500z	6m	50115 (Up 5) (QSX 50110 and 28885)	

QSL via VK3OT (**direct only**) to: Steve Gregory, Post Office Box 622 Hamilton, Victoria 3300, Australia. For the frequency schedule, visit the web page at: <http://members.datafast.net.au/electronics/path.htm>.

VP5, Turks And Caicos Island – By the time you read this, Rodger/GM3JOB and Willie/GM4ZNC should be active once again as VP5/homecalls from North Caicos (**NA-Ø02**) between now and April 19th. They plan to be active on most bands CW/SSB. QSL via their home callsigns, either direct or through the bureau.

XY, Myanmar – Franks, DL4KQ, is now active as XY4KQ until April 15th. He was heard this past weekend on 20 and 15 meters. Watch 14150 kHz between 1800 and 2045z. Also, watch 21307 kHz after 1630z. Remember, his activity is expected to be on all bands including the WARC bands, and he will try to activate a new IOTA (refer OPDX.603). For more info go to the web page at: <http://www.dx-pedition.de>.

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All those with an interest in amateur radio and DXing and contesting are cordially invited to any meeting. Meetings are held at 19:30 local time on the 3rd Tuesday of each month. Location is the Board Room of the Monroe Community Hospital, 435 East Henrietta Road, Rochester, NY.

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