



**Regular Meeting  
May 18<sup>th</sup> 19:30**

**Gander Mountain  
Meeting Room  
300 Jay Scutti Boulevard  
Henrietta, NY 14623**

**Penguins!  
DXing in the Antarctica**

**Videos of  
VP8THU and VP8GEO**

**Bring your QSL card to the May meeting.  
See note inside.**

**President's Soapbox Paul Mackanos K2DB**

Here it is, May already and the Dayton Hamvention will be behind us by the time of the meeting. I will not be going there this year, but certainly wish I was.

It has been a great year so far for the RDXA, and we are continuing. The banquet was held last week as a joint venture with the Rochester VHF Group, and was a huge success. Food was great, many awards were given, and the KE2WK Memorial Award was awarded to Vic, K1PY. Let's all congratulate Vic on his dedication and work with and for the RDXA.

Nominations for officers were closed at the beginning of May, and we will have the elections at the June Meeting.

Field Day is fast approaching, and we will be having another great week-end of radios, antennas, stories, great food and friendship. Please make plans to be in attendance for the annual RDXA Field Day at Webster Park the last full week-end of June.

We also have the Rochester Hamfest in the near future, and we will need some volunteer time to man the indoor booth that RDXA will have inside of the dome. Warm weather and so much to do, I am sure we all feel that way.

I am looking forward to seeing you all at the meeting, next Tuesday at Gander Mountain.

We are looking at the possibility of changing the meeting time next year to 7:00 PM. Let us know what you think of that.

In the meantime, post those contest scores, work that rare one, fix the antenna damage from the winter, and above all else, lets all have FUN.

73 de K2DB

**RDXA 2004-05 Nominees**

**Committee Chair, Vic, K1PY**

*President* Rick Mintz, W1TY

*Vice President* Paul Mackanos, K2DB

*Sec/Treasurer* Charlie Kuhfuss, WB2HJV

*Directors* (alphabetically):

Gene Fuller W2LU

Paul Meyers N2OPW

Dave Wright N2CK

Past President Fred Groner, W2TZ, automatically fills 4<sup>th</sup> BOD seat for one year per constitution.

## QSL Card Contest

**Rick, W1TY**

Bring your QSL Card to the May meeting. Why?

At the May meeting, RDXA member QSL cards will be collected and scanned for display.

At the June RDXA meeting, members can vote for their favorite card. Can't make the May meeting (shame on you)? I will also accept cards via email or snail mail until June 7th. The cards will be projected at Gander Mountain and voted on for the most attractive. (You will NOT be allowed to vote for your own card.)

The winning submission gets a choice of two GREAT PRIZES,

(1) one year (six issue) subscription to the National Contest Journal, or,

(2) one year paid RDXA membership extension

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## RDXA Finances Charles Kuhfuss WB2HJV

The RDXA financial report as of May 4, 2004 is as follows:

Current checking balance	\$983.78
Petty cash	\$128.50
Total available funds	\$1112.28
<u>Less memorial fund</u>	<u>(\$726.89)</u>
Total operating funds	\$385.39

### April activity:

Check #128 FD Permit - Monroe County Parks (75.00)

Check #129 void

Check #130 AF2K Banquet ticket printing (10.00)

Check #131 TZO Domain Renewal via K2ZS (59.95)

Check #132 Parma Awards - KE2WK Plaque (58.46)

Checking deposit - membership renewal \$15.00

April 50/50 Raffle on 4/20/04 \$10.50

The RDXA currently has 56 paid members.

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## RDXA Awards

**Chris, K2CS**

First, I'd like to thank everybody for your score submissions and wish you all the best in next year's competition. Remember, one more contest to go for this year, CQWW WPX CW at the end of May.

### **KE2WK Memorial Award**

**Vic Gauvin, K1PY**

Our TOP award for most significant contribution to the club and ham radio.

### **2002-03 Bare-foot Contester Award...**

**K2CS**

Awarded to the person submitting the highest combined low power score for all club contests, both CW & SSB. 150 watt limit. This award is for the small station.

### **2002-03 Top Combined SSB Score**

**W2LC**

Includes the CQWW SSB and the ARRL DX SSB.

### **2002-03 Top Combined CW Score...**

**W2TZ**

Includes the CQWW CW and the ARRL DX CW.

### **2002-03 Most Improved**

**K2CS**

Includes the CQ & ARRL SSB & CW Contests.

### **2002-03 MEGA Point Award**

**WB2DV, K2CS, W2LC, W2TZ**

Given to any RDXA member who submits contest scores which total 1 million points or more for a single contest year. Only those contests in the club competition are eligible. Included are CQWW (SSB & CW & RTTY), ARRL Sweepstakes (SSB & CW), ARRL DX (SSB & CW), CQWW WPX (SSB & CW), ARRL 10 & 160 Meter Contests, CQWW 160 Meter (SSB & CW).

*Not Given for the 2002-03 season*

Best First Time CQWW SSB

Best First Time CQWW CW

Best First Time ARRL DX SSB

Best First Time ARRL DX CW

2002-03 Cumulative MEGA Point Award

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## Field Day 2004

**Vic Gauvin,, K1PY**

Well, those first few warm days around these parts immediately bring thoughts of Field Day!!! Now those few of us for whom this is an obsession to varying degrees have of course already begun to plan and scheme and see what we could do better than before. Before, in the case of RDXA, is already pretty darn good. What more could we ask for?!!

Well, a case in point might be the new RDXAnet Ethernet network we implemented last year. And on top of that, the seemingly radical, unheard of switch from old comfortable, tried and true, everybody's familiar with it CT logging software, to WriteLog. And you know what, we survived quite nicely thank you very much, and in fact it proved to be quite spectacular! With some experience under our belts, it'll be even better this year – especially with some newly released functionality, plus some planning to capitalize on it.

The most needed improvement, however, is not new whiz-bang technology, as fun as that is, but good old fashioned Ham Radio. We've really got our act together on the two lower bands, 80/75 and 40, thanks primarily to the wire Yagis of our resident guru Fred W2TZ. In fact, we match

or slightly even beat the #1 stations, and blow away the rest on these bands.

Where we struggle is on 20 meters. We're regularly at half or less the Q's of our competition on this and the higher bands. Of course, we're not ever going to match the southern latitudes. But at the same time, it certainly seems we can't possibly be getting everything that's possible. My friends at N1FD, albeit with a 70-foot/35-foot monoband stack, have proven that there are many contacts to be made, like 1700+ just on SSB. Unfair comparison, you say. OK, how about W2GD in NNJ, number one in 3A last year: 1318 combined PH/CW on 20. Compared to our 368. (That's on BOTH modes.) The Q's are out there and we ain't getting 'em – we have to find the magic formula to fix that.

At the meeting this month, we'll briefly outline what some of the current thinking is. Although everything will essentially be where it's always been – that has worked pretty well – there will be a couple of tweaks and twists that you should know about. For one thing, one of the reasons we don't get much out of 20 is that we don't spend the time there – we're busy kicking butt on 40PH and CW. We'll be modifying that. There's other possibilities in the works, but it's too early to discuss them as they might not end up being practical to implement.

Anyway, for this month at the meeting, a brief update on some of the thinking. The whole nine yards will be outlined at the traditional June FD meeting.

There is one new thing, though, that a good number of folks might like about this year's FD -- see the next "teaser" article.

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## "Rate" and CQing not your thing?

**Vic Gauvin, K1PY**

Although RDXA proclaims itself to be a "DX and contest" club, and that's certainly true, we also like any organization anywhere are made up of members whose interests and capabilities vary from the basic "somewhat interested and have a lot to learn," to the gung-ho master-class nationally ranked expert. That has made some people at FD somewhat uncomfortable, because they really want to participate, but are intimidated by those for whom high-rates and full-time CQing are the staff of life. If you're not "there" yet, you may feel that you can't really take part, or may not even be coming out. (Although our FD is much more than Q's!!!)

We hope to have a wonderful solution for that!!!! And no, I'm not gonna tell you what it is, because we can't guarantee it yet. But if this is something that piques some interest, then you should come to the meeting this month to hear about it and see if you can help to make it happen. Maybe it'll be you that's the last person we need to pull it off!

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## Contesting and DXing from the past

**February 1983**

**Ed, K2MP**

On the local scene the RDXA meeting then was held at the Colonial Hotel on Empire Blvd. The February program was a film on the N2AA Contest team showing their Multi-op effort during the past CQWW DX contest. The RDXA newsletter was a hand written, one pager, Xeroxed and mailed with a first class 20 cent stamp. "News" from the newsletter revealed that Jeff, W2HPF, was the FD Chairman and was seeking participants and KB2SE was looking for support to run a 160 meter club effort.

On-the-air then was Heard Island, Syria with YK1AO, Kerguelen as FB8XAB and Franz Joseph Land as UK1PGO. QST published the list of Sponsors for the upcoming DX Contests. Shown there was the Rochester DX Assn sponsoring the W/VE Phone QRP award.

Also from the pages of QST was a list of IARU Champions. From Western NY the only local top scorer was Ron Roach, W2FUI. The new 30 meter band is now available, but, as warned by ARRL President Vic Clark, W4KFC, on a shared basis. This means that Amateur activity is secondary and no harmful interference can be caused to primary users.

QST reports that many are having problems getting QSL's from Iraq's YI1BGD. It is suggested that two dollars and an SASE might work. (Nothing changes – Ed)

The "hot" radios on the market were Kenwood's TS-930, ICOM's IC-740 and Drake's TR-7, all solid state. Yaesu's FT-102, in the same kilo-buck price range, featured three 6146 final tubes. Yaesu, as we know, would eventually catch up! KLM introduced their KT-34XA.

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## DX is alive and well

**Chris, K2CS**

Seems after a long hiatus, there's actually been something to work of late.

**3B9C** hit the airwaves in March with plenty of stations and operators. Around the clock operation and knowledge of propagation was also a welcome addition to this operation. 153,113 QSO's were logged during this operation.

About the same time, **TJ3G** became active with a CW only operation to Cameroon. Nigel and Roger (G3TXF & G3SHW) were the operators extraordinaire. Every single expedition these guys go on turns out to be a success. They know the bands, rip along on CW and are always great QSL'ers. Hope they made it in your log. QSL via G3TXF.

**HK0GU** was active throughout the months of March and April from San Andreas. Plenty of opportunities to work him on several bands. QSL via DL7VOG.

**T33C** was active from Banaba with a liking towards Europe. On several occasions during the operation, they

seemed to be everywhere but where we could work them. I even spotted a "too late to hear 'em" crack on the 'cluster. Much to my surprise, they responded with an "K2CS : Over" reply. Guess they were hearing me just fine... Oh well, needless to say, that's not in the log.

Most recently, an operation from Malawi, 7Q was on. 7Q7MM has been active sporadically. Once again, seems they were focused on European QSO's on not us.

Also worked, OX/DL2VFR from Greenland. This operation seemingly spent a lot of its time on 30m.

#### IN THE LOG (non contest)

**3B9C** (10m, 15m, 17m, 30m, 40m CW)  
(12m, 15m, 20m, 40m SSB)  
(20m RTTY)

**TJ3G** (10m, 12m, 15m, 17m, 20m, 30m,  
40m CW)

**HK0GU** (15m, 20m, 30m, 40m, 80m CW)

**T33C** (20m, 30m, 40m CW)

**7Q7MM** (40m CW, 15m, 20m SSB)

**OX/DL2VFR** (30m, 40m CW)

VU2LX (17m CW)

VU2LPR (17m CW)

ZL7II (17m CW)

T30LP (20m SSB)

Best DX es 73,  
Chris, K2CS

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## The RDXA Logbook by RDXA Members

*The articles in this series are composed of input solicited from general members on a particular theme. They are written by you! We will have a different theme each month. Just email your input to the editor at n2rd@arrl.net and it will be in the logbook.*

*This month's theme is:*

### Elmers

#### Ed, K2MP:

My elmer was Paul Rood, W2TQB. As a lad in school I got interested in this short-wave stuff by listening to Radio Moscow and London Calling on an old Silvertone Console

radio. There I also found people talking on what I would later learn was 75 meter AM. I knew I had to do that. Paul Rood ran Rood's Dairy in town and was known as the Milk Man, but nothing to do with ham radio. One day a new store opened in town (Hilton) called Rood Electronics. It was the milk man opening up a TV/Radio repair shop after using the GI Bill to get training. I went in to find this marvelous array of meters, oscilloscopes, tube testers and other eye popping marvels. But there, in the corner, was this wonderful sight, a Viking Ranger and Hammarlund HQ-129-X receiver. Thinking back on it now I must have been a terrible pest, but Paul made me feel most welcome on my daily visits after school. I learned how to test tubes to help out and in return he would teach me "ham stuff." We installed a Hornet Beam on top of the shop and I learned about SWR and antenna tuning. It was really like on-the-job training and I learned much more than you could from ARRL books. In later years I taught the RaRa General/Technician theory course. Learning from my experience I made sure my students got practical experience by actually using SWR meters, tuned up a tube final, and more. Today I am Elmering three people here in the Hilton area. I find it a rewarding experience to share and watch people grow in their Amateur ranks. Elmering is a great tradition, try it, you'll like it.

By the way, I never operate 75 meter phone!

#### Paul, K2DB

My amateur radio career started back in my freshman year of high school. The year was 1962. I went to this hi-tech high school in Buffalo, NY called Hutchinson Central Technical High School. It was one of those all boys schools, that my parents made me go to, even though we lived across the street from the regular (boys & girls) high school. I was enrolled in the Electrical Technology program. When we went through our orientation, they told us about the various clubs and activities that were available. One of the clubs that caught my interest was the Tech-Hams, a radio club. I went to the meeting, and the teacher that was the advisor for the club, Mr. Kenneth Langworthy took us up to a room to tour the station. Wow, what is this? They had a big old radio receiver; a Hallicrafters (forgot the model #). They turned it on, and this silly sounding audio came out of the speaker, sounded sort of weird, and they said it was continuous wave or CW for short. They also had an Eico 723 transmitter (capable of a whole 75 watts) and an Eico modulator if anyone wanted to get on Amplitude Modulation (AM) and talk instead of using CW. Mr. Langworthy always talked with a lisp, so he was rather hard to understand, but he told us if we wanted to use this equipment and get on-the-air and communicate, we would have to study and get a ham license. He told us the call sign of the radio club was WA2WVF.

I don't remember exactly when I met Dick Stein, WA2ZRD, but Dick was one of those guys who already

had his license, and was on the air with CW. The bug bit me, and Dick and I hit it off really well. He helped me study (along with a few others WB2FCN – Jim, WB2EDW – Jim). I took my novice class test, and a few months later I received my first call WN2ITU. Back in those days, you had to wait a long time to get your license in the mail. In the meantime, while waiting for your callsign, and being in a peer pressure type of setting, we went to the ham room and used the Ameco code practice oscillator to practice our code, while the licensed guys were on the air making contacts.

My Elmer was Dick Stein – then WA2ZRD and now K2ZR. We have been friends and competitive in amateur radio ever since we met, over 42 years ago. We went to our first field day together in June of 63 and had a blast on Grand Island, NY. We always worked together with equipment, antennas, upgrading to General, Advanced, and finally Extra Class at the Rochester Hamfest, back in the 70's. We both passed and picked our calls from the FCC. So much has gone on with our amateur radio careers that I could write for hours about what we have done. Let me conclude, that I am where I am in Amateur Radio because of the friendship that started over 40 years ago with my Elmer, Dick Stein, K2ZR.

## **Rick, W1TY**

Mel Stoller, K2AOQ - Elmer

In 1989 I was interested in purchasing a shortwave receiver to allow me to receive BBC broadcasts. I was looking for an alternative to the "talking heads" that proliferate on TV news. Knowing that I wanted a higher quality receiver than I was likely to find at Radio Shack, I turned to the Yellow Pages. Maybe I could find a local commercial radio outlet. A few calls resulted in Mel Stoller, K2AOQ, answering the phone. The answers that he gave grew to total in the thousands through the years. Mel spoke to me for over a half hour that morning and more a day later with a convincing pitch about ham radio. I knew a little about it as in my early teens a classmate living on my street was a ham. I was told about RARA classes and hamfests. He then offered to meet me at a hamfest (Ithaca?) and show me around.

Before the year was out I was KB2JDX. The next spring he walked me (now KE2UV) around the Rochester Hamfest and found a mint Drake C-Line, which became my first station. As I look back now I realize that Mel believed that a real station had to include equipment with tubes. Mel was there for my first HF QSO. We traveled many hamfest miles together thru the years, always looking for, and often finding, a "must have" item.

Many knew Mel, as he was a regular seller at most hamfests. I was fortunate to often visit his QTH. It was nothing short of a museum of radio. Lots of equipment, mostly military, from the 1940's thru the 1960's, were on display. I got a history of each piece. National, Drake, Hammarlund, Hallicrafters, Collins, they were all there.

Best of all, they all worked! It was great to see those boatanchors cycle in and out of use throughout the years. He even took me to see my first RTTY on a Teletype, complete with dripping oil!

The teen classmate I mentioned is now NR4A. In 1994 I was calling CQ on 40 meter RTTY. Guess who answered!

K2AOQ became a Silent Key a few years ago, much too young. I was glad to see twenty-five hams at his service. My radio still has 144.435 programmed. That was our chat frequency. 73, Mel, and many thanks. I am in your debt.

## **Charlie, WB2HJV**

My interest in Amateur Radio was spawned by the Boy Scouts and my father's life long friend Elmer Ahrens W2CDX, originally 8CDX. Dad and Elmer, my "Elmer", enjoyed the taste of the "golden nectar" from the local brewery in Dunkirk, NY, so this entire radio thing gave them additional opportunities to "test" a few samples. I was only 14 at the time.

The quest for the Boy Scout's Radio merit badge, which Elmer helped me achieve, and also the First Class Scout status led my boyhood pal Rob, later WB2HJU, and me to learn the International Morse Code and practice the same by using flags. It was July 1962 and what better thing was there to do at Camp Merz on Chautauqua Lake since there were no members of the opposite sex within miles?

These events were followed with the help of W2CDX by setting up my grandfather's old 1920's Atwater-Kent radio in the cellar, with a basement "aerial" made of aluminum wire nailed to the floor joists. Listening to the AM band (WHO, WBZ, WABC, KDKA, WRVA, CKLW, CHUM, WLS and those Chicago White Sox games on WCFL), as well as "shortwave broadcasts" seemed fascinating. Stations such as HCJB, the BBC, Radio Moscow, and CHU for the correct time, were all listened to daily and home QSL's of these stations were made and posted on the old cinder block walls.

Elmer asked, "why don't you study for the Novice license so you can have your own QSL card"? I didn't know where to begin. Interest continued so a visit was made on Labor Day of 62' to Elmer's QTH and I can still remember the thrill of seeing all of the rack mounted home-brew equipment. In fact, everything he had was home-brew except for a Hammarlund receiver of some variety.

That Christmas saw Elmer and my grandfather helping me build my first "Heathkit" a GR-91 general coverage receiver. It actually worked when I was finished...although the entire 40 meter band was only a quarter of an inch wide on the dial. The entire novice sub-band could be heard on one dial setting with a little tuning possible from the "bandspeed". It's a good thing we all tuned a bit in those days after calling CQ.

The pace quickened in January as I attended code classes at the Northern Chautauqua Amateur Radio Club held at

the Dunkirk Lighthouse on Lake Erie and conducted by Father Bernie K2GDI (now W1DNM). Bingo, on April 12, of '63 I became WN2HJV, followed on the 17th by Elmer and my Dad installing a 40 meter dipole to go with my DX-40 on 7.167 "megacycles". A full evening of brewski's followed for the installers. I later, with my hand shaking, made my first QSO with W2CDX.

I soon out-grew the GR-91, and my parents (with Elmer's guidance) let me hit my savings account for a brand new Drake 2A receiver (\$250.00). The DX bug had already bit, and the quest was on to work those 6's and 7's on 15 meters.

Elmer was a 40 meter CW as well as 2 meter AM op. Licensed in January 1930, he never spoke to me much of working DX, and I must admit after he had passed away in 1984, his son and I went through his shack and I was shocked to see all of the DX QSL's, many dated pre WWII in a musty old box under the operating desk. Elmer just didn't have an operating area, he had the entire basement as he did a lot of installations for the city police, fire and taxi-cab services. GE Prog-lines by the ton. RTTY gear by the ton.

A good CW op, we had lots of fun with Al, W2SB (SK) and Len K2JPL chatting on 2 meter AM, listening on 40 at the same time for a CQ and then all of us one by one making a round table with the poor chap...all on 40 CW. QSO's in those days dragged on sometimes for hours. W2CDX, W2SB, K2JPL, W2OKS, myself as well as many others would yak by the hour, usually on 145.53 "megacycles". Some nights it would take a full hour before the mic or key got passed back to you. Talk about the old soap box, Elmer was a master. No pressure...if the QSO went until 4 in the morning, so be it. Getting up at 6 for work didn't seem to be a problem...although I was restricted to weekends due to that pain called school.

Elmer W2CDX never had a fancy station, he built an HW-100 in the late 60's and used an old Gonset Communicator III on 2 meters for decades. No amp, no beam, no tuner, no swr meter...just a grid dipper and a modest piece of gear for the low bands fed to a 40 meter dipole up at 25' in the center...fed with multiple pieces of RG-59 and/or 58 tied to the xyl's clothesline running out to the back side of the garage. He raised 5 kids while his xyl suffered severely with crippling arthritis forever it seemed...but he always had patience, he always had time, he always had the answer (except when trying to stabilize that crazy Heathkit VF-1) and he was a good natured great listener always wearing a smile. I surely do miss him. I contemplated going after his call shortly after he passed on...a great one indeed W2CDX, but I just couldn't. I am not him nor ever could be. It's held now by the Chautauqua DX Club of Bemis Point, New York.

Elmer W2CDX is buried near my parents, and where my lovely xyl and I will be someday too at the Forest Hill cemetery in Fredonia, NY. Close by are many of the others who played a significant role in my radio beginnings; W2TVQ (the television queen), K2TKD (talks kinda'

dumb), K2SZF (starts-zee-fire), W2SB (2 snappy blondes...licensed in 1916), K2LZV ("73 and may the good Lord take a liken' to ya"), WB2VTR (the Video Tape Recorder), WA2LDG (proprietor of the local radio emporium), WA2LUKE (and those infamous Reyco Traps), K2SQG (squeegee), K2JQT (can't think of a good phonetic?...Just Quit Tryin') and of course W2DGV (who taught me all about ARRL Op Aid #7 and the Green Stamp philosophy..."yes Charlie, some of your dollars will be spent on sandals for the harmonics and a new loin cloth for the xyl"). Joe, WB2VTR...whose QTH is only a few gravestones away from Elmer, my folks and the other (SK) ops has his call and the ARRL logo on his gravestone. He

told me once that underground is an automatic multi-position coax switch and that all the local ops will be connected via RG8, when their time comes, and coupled through his ARRL circuit to the big antenna "on the other side", and that I too should plan on hooking up my coax someday for yet another big roundtable/soapbox QSO, including my Elmer W2CDX.

So, a big salute to Elmer and the old gang, the BOOBOMO, (the Benevolent Order Of Burners Of Midnight Oil), for welcoming me into the greatest hobby the world has ever seen or will see throughout the ages to come.

73 fellows and CUL,

Charlie WB2HJV

### **Gene, W2LU**

I never really had an Elmer as such to help me into this but I did have an Inspirer. It was back when I was in early high school and a friend and I got attracted to ham radio by watching over the shoulder, figuratively and literally, as Charlie / W2DPS, over near Utica. He built and tuned his 4 element 10 meter beam, installed it on a telephone pole in his back yard and operated with his HRO-5 and home made 814 transmitter. For us it was all but space science to watch/listen to him talk to people all over the world from his cellar. I still remember in particular when he worked XZ2KN in Rangoon. Unfortunately he was not the type to take people under his wing, however he did provide the inspiration for me to learn the code, study the handbook and get my license by the time I was 15. And it's been scratch the itch ever since.

### **Roy, WA2JLW**

My Elmer was my uncle Kenneth Eicher-W3MWB (Muddy Whiskey Barrels) (SK). He got me started in 1959, with my first Novice license (KN3HWP).

**The RDXA Logbook Theme for June**

### **Memories of Field Days Past**

Tell us about your field day experiences. This will put us all in a mood for Field Day 2004.

*CQ CQ! Calling all hams!*

# Cortland Hamfest

*will be held*

**Saturday, June 12, 2004**

**7:00 AM - 2:00 PM**

**Cortland County Fairgrounds**

*Talk-in provided on 147.780/180, the K2IWR Repeater!*

**VE testing** for all levels will be given. Tests begin at 9:00 AM *sharp!* Please pre-register via e-mail to:  
kb2ncw@hotmail.com  
or call 607-753-0597 (6-9PM)

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*6 and 9 PM Mon-Fri.*

**Admission: \$5.00 per person; Advance Sale \$ 4.00 (12 years and under free)**

**Indoor tables - \$10.00 ea, plus admission—8', includes electricity**

**Flea Market spaces - \$2.00 per 10' space plus admission**

Mail remittance and a #10 SASE *before June 1* to: Skyline Amateur Radio Club P.O. Box 5241 Cortland, NY 13045

*Travel directions {signs will be posted}: I-81 to exit 12; turn left on to Route 281 South. Turn left again on to Fisher Ave, then right on to Fairgrounds Drive.*

*From Ithaca: Route 13 North to Route 281 North. Turn right on to Fisher Ave, then right on to Fairgrounds Drive.*

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**Rochester DX Association**  
**W2RDX** [www.rdxa.com](http://www.rdxa.com)

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All those interested in Amateur Radio, especially in DXing and contesting, are invited to attend to attend meetings and to join our club. The club meets at 7:30pm local time on the third Tuesday of each month from September to June. The club web site has the latest information on meeting location. It is currently schMany members meet at a local bar Scotch and Sirloin for camaraderie after the regular meeting. Come and join us!

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