

*Announcing:*

# The 2003 Inductees

## CQ Amateur Radio, Contest, and DX Halls of Fame

**CQ** is proud to regularly honor some of the most accomplished members of the amateur radio community through three "Halls of Fame": the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame, the CQ Contest Hall of Fame, and the CQ DX Hall of Fame. We are pleased to introduce you to this year's inductees:

### CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame

Our third annual "class" of inductees to the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame includes 15 individuals in one of the following two categories: (1) Those individuals, whether licensed hams or not, who have made significant contributions to amateur radio; and (2) Those amateurs who have made significant contributions either to amateur radio, to their professional careers, or to some other aspect of life on our planet. This year all are or were licensed hams. Please note that call signs were as issued to these individuals when they were alive/active, and may have been reissued under the vanity call sign program.

We welcome the following members (listed alphabetically) of the 2003 "class" of the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame:

**Baldwin, Dick, W1RU.** As General Manager of the ARRL from 1975–1982, led the ARRL delegation to the 1979 World Administrative Radio Conference (WARC-79), which resulted in the creation of new amateur bands at 10, 18, and 24 MHz. Responsible for much of the behind-the-scenes building of international support for the new bands. President of International Amateur Radio Union (IARU) from 1982–1999.

**Bartlett, Forrest, W6OWP.** For over 50 years beginning in 1948, as a volunteer, programmed and transmitted ARRL CW "West Coast Qualifying Run" for those unable to copy W1AW to help promote code proficiency among his fellow hams.

**Cronkite, Walter, KB2GSD.** Retired anchor and Managing Editor of the CBS Evening News, a position in which he became "the most trusted man in America."

**Denniston, Bob, VP2VI/WØDX.** Leader of the first modern DXpedition ("Gon-Wacky") in 1948; pioneer in 160 meter DXing; ARRL President, 1966–1972; IARU President, 1966–1974.

**Eaton, Noel, VE3CJ.** First non-U.S. president of IARU; led IARU delegation to WARC-79, helped build international support for new ham bands at 10, 18, and 24 MHz. Active DXpeditioner from the Caribbean long before such operations became commonplace.

**Elias, Antonio, KA1LLM.** Executive Vice President and General Manager for Advanced Sciences, Orbital Sciences Corp. Led technical team that designed and built the air-launched Pegasus booster as well as the X-34 hypersonic research vehicle. Elected to the National Academy of Engineering in 2002 in recognition of his "conception and execution of a new generation of Earth-orbit transportation systems."

**Hara, Shozo, JA1AN.** President of Japan Amateur Radio League (JARL) for over 30 years. Helped guide development of

amateur radio in Japan, which has more licensed amateurs than any other country.

**Hasegawa, Sako, JA1MP.** Founder of Yaesu Musen Co. (now Vertex Standard); pioneered technology leading to the modern SSB transceiver; introduced first AC/DC HF SSB transceiver, FT-101; first 2 meter mobile rig with memory and first synthesized, scanning, 2 meter handheld.

**Hawker, J.P. (Pat), G3VA.** Editor of "Technical Topics" column in Radio Society of Great Britain's magazine, *RadCom* since 1958; contributor to several editions of the RSGB's *Handbook* and *A Guide to Amateur Radio*, of which he has also been Editor since 1958; prolific writer on radio and electronics for various magazines.

**Johnson, Glenn, WØGJ.** Orthopedic surgeon active as volunteer in Orthopedics Overseas, training physicians in medically underserved areas such as Bhutan in orthopedic surgery techniques. Also very active DXer from various locations around the world. Helped with re-establishment of amateur radio in Bhutan.

**Neal, Roy, K6DUE.** As science correspondent for NBC News, was instrumental in persuading officials at NASA to allow amateur radio operation from space; key organizer of SAREX, Shuttle Amateur Radio EXperiment (now Space Amateur Radio EXperiment) coordinating group; active in production of various amateur radio promotional videos.

**Rouleau, Bob, VE2PY.** First to modify commercial digital communications protocol for amateur use, leading to development of amateur packet radio. Part of group of five hams who developed the Montreal Protocol in 1978, which was the first attempt at an amateur packet protocol. Founder, President, and CEO of Dataradio, Inc., which provides mobile data systems to the public-safety community and even has equipment on Mars, transmitting data from lander to Sojourner on Pathfinder mission.

**Smith, Ethel, K4LMB.** Co-founder and first President of YLRL, Young Ladies Radio League. Creation of organization was spurred by a letter from Ethel published in *QST* in 1939.

**van de Nadort, Lou, PAØLOU.** Chairman of IARU Region 1 (Europe and Africa) from 1975–2002; oversaw regional initiative to expand amateur radio in Africa; guided region through tumultuous times after fall of communism and breakup of Soviet Union in late 1980s/early 1990s.

**West, Gordon, WB6NOA.** Personally responsible for licensing thousands of new amateurs through his classes; inspired thousands more through his license manuals, club talks, and articles for various amateur magazines.

### More to Come in 2004

The nominating period for membership in the CQ Halls of Fame will reopen on January 1, 2004. Criteria and procedures are different for nominations for the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame, the CQ Contest Hall of Fame, and the CQ DX Hall of Fame. Details on all three are on the CQ website at <http://www.cq-amateur-radio.com/hof.html>.

## CQ Contest Hall of Fame

### Ken Keeler, N6RO



*Ken Keeler, N6RO, 2003 CQ Contest Hall of Fame inductee.*

Ken is a founding member of the Northern California Contest Club, which nominated him, and has served multiple terms as President and Vice President of the group. A dedicated contester since the early 1950s, he finally had the chance in the late '70s to build his dream station in Oakley, California, with, as his nomination states, "five tall towers festooned with bid stacks of Yagis, wire 80 meter quads, and four-square arrays for 160, 80, and 40 meters."

You'll hear N6RO on the air in most major and many smaller contests, often with guest ops behind the mic, key, or keyboard. One of the qualities that sets Ken apart is his willingness to share not only his station, but his contesting knowledge, with other hams. "Ken is always willing to show rookies the contesting ropes," explains his nomination, noting that Ken has been responsible for mentoring "a small herd" of northern California hams who have become prominent contesters themselves. "He keeps nothing secret about his own outstanding contesting abilities and techniques. Ken will share logs, detailed propagation knowledge, antenna designs, station layout tips—you name it and he'll work with you..."

### Dan Street, K1TO

Dan Street, K1TO, is beginning to claim ownership of the top spot in the World Radiosport Team Championship (WRTC), along with teammate Jeff Steinman, N5TJ. He and Jeff have won the event three times in a row. On his own, Dan holds many records in both domestic and DX contests, including being the first single-op/all-band CW entry to work all 40 zones on 20 meters in the CQ World-Wide DX Contest. He began contesting as a teenager in Connecticut and worked during school vacations at the ARRL's contest branch, where he gained the nickname "Samurai Dan" for his skill at dupe-checking logs (*remember dupe-checking?—ed.*). He honed his operating skills at major multi-op stations in the northeast and various DX locations, then started building his own contest station after moving to Florida. He's also president of the Florida Contest Group, which has grown to over a hundred members under his leadership and which nominated him; he eagerly mentors new contesters, and is "the backbone and log checker" for the Florida QSO Party.



*2003 CQ Contest Hall of Fame inductee Dan Street, K1TO.*

## CQ DX Hall of Fame

### James Brooks, 9V1YC



*James Brooks, 9V1YC, CQ DX Hall of Fame inductee 2003.*

James has made his mark in the DX world off the air as well as on the air. In addition to keeping a strong signal on the air from Singapore, helping DXers worldwide to work the country, James has been part of several major DXpeditions. However, he is perhaps best known for producing professional-quality videos about those operating extravaganzas. His videos include the VKØIR, ZL9C1, FOØAAA, A52A, and VP8THU/VP8GEO DXpeditions.

In the words of one nominator, James "has captured and preserved the thrills and excitement that the DXers (on DXpeditions) experience first hand, and shared it with those who are on the other end of the radio circuits ... (H)e has been able to display and preserve the reality and emotions that expeditioners experience and relay it to the DX enthusiasts who were not on the actual expedition." The 9V1YC videos are notable in that they always go beyond the ham radio aspect of the operation, including a tremendous amount of information about the people, history, and geography of the expedition locations. James was nominated by the Magnolia DX Association and the Southeastern DX Club.

*Congratulations to all of our new inductees on your outstanding accomplishments!*