
Announcing:

2009 Inductees

CQ Amateur Radio, Contest, and DX Halls of Fame

CQ is proud to regularly honor 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 ninth annual “class” of inductees to the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame includes 15 individuals in one or both 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, we have a few non-hams among the group. Please note that in the cases of honorees who are Silent Keys or who are no longer licensed hams, call signs are as issued to them 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 2009 “class” of the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame:

Baker, Bill, W1BKR. President Emeritus, WNET-TV (Thirteen), New York PBS flagship station.

Barton, Loy. Developed class B plate modulation, primary method of modulating tube transmitters for decades.

Bauer, Frank, KA3HDO. NASA Chief Engineer for Exploration Systems; International Chairman, Amateur Radio on the International Space Station (ARISS), 1996–2009; AMSAT VP Human Spaceflight, 1991–2009.

Bridges, William, W6FA. Laser pioneer; developed first “noble gas” lasers (argon, krypton, xenon) and the dominant modulation system for feeding

data into fiber-optic cables; Professor Emeritus of Engineering at CalTech.

Fernandez Martin, Fernando, EA8AK. Member of the European Parliament, representing Spain, 1994–present; former President of the Government of the Canary Islands, former President of URE (Spanish IARU organization).

Floyd, George, WA4DGA (SK). Author of “Scratchi” column in CQ over four decades. An engineer and executive at General Electric, he also wrote (also pseudonymously) the “Light-house Larry” column in GE employee newsletters.

Haseltine, Eric, AB3DI. Former Associate Director of National Intelligence for Science and Technology; former Director of Research, National Security Agency; former Executive Vice President of Research and Development, Walt Disney Companies.

Hollingsworth, Riley, K4ZDH. Former Special Counsel for Amateur Radio, Federal Communications Commission. “Cleaned up” the ham bands after 15 years of neglect by the FCC.

Kilby, Jack. Inventor of the integrated circuit, which revolutionized electronics, including amateur radio equipment.

Krischke, Alois, DJØTR. Prolific German author of antenna books. *Rothammels Antennenbuch*, a 1000-page reference showing virtually every amateur radio antenna ever designed, is in its 12th edition.

Maxwell, Walt, W2DU. Antenna designer (specializing in spacecraft communications) and author.

Miller, Lt. Gen. Thomas, K4IC (SK). Deputy Chief of Staff for Aviation, USMC (1975–79), in charge of all Marine Corps aviation; “father” of short-takeoff & vertical landing (STOVL) aviation in the USMC. Close friend of Sen. John Glenn; quietly watched out for amateur radio interests on Capitol Hill.

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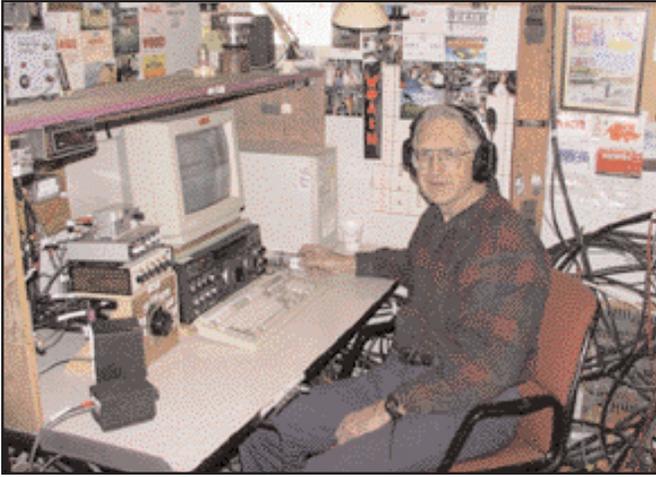


Riley Hollingsworth, K4ZDH, one of the 15 individuals inducted into the 2009 CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame. (Photo courtesy ARRLWeb)

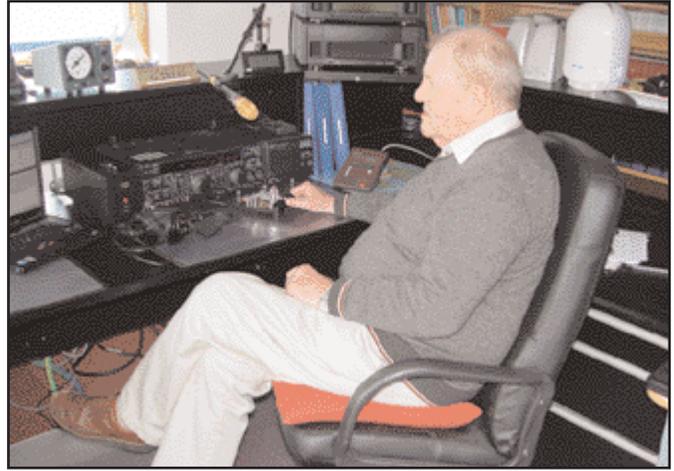
first amateur radio license exam session under the Volunteer Examiner program in 1984; helped get VE program approved; also designed innovative antennas.

Parise, Ron, WA4SIR (SK). Astronaut and active ham in space. First ham to operate packet radio from space and pioneered “telebridge” concept for making more frequent school-shuttle contacts possible. Also helped develop Radio JOVE, an educational program for monitoring natural radio signals from Jupiter.

Whitehead, Clay, W6WW (SK). First Director of the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy in the 1970s; reshaped America’s television landscape by bringing competition to the domestic satellite market and making it feasible for cable companies to distribute their own programming via satellite.



The Rev. Paul Bittner, WØAIH, is the newest member of the CQ Contest Hall of fame. (Photo courtesy WØAIH and <qth.com>)



Neville Cheadle, G3NUG, celebrating his 50th year in amateur radio, is a 2009 inductee into the CQ DX Hall of Fame. (Photo courtesy of G3NUG)

CQ Contest Hall of Fame

This year, we are inducting one new member into the CQ Contest Hall of Fame and two new members into the CQ DX Hall of Fame.

Our inductee into the Contest Hall of Fame is:

The Rev. Paul Bittner, WØAIH. Paul's contest station near Eau Claire, Wisconsin, is known in Midwestern contesting circles simply as "The Farm." Spreading across 120 acres, Paul's farm grows a wide variety of antennas as well as regular crops of new contesters. Paul constantly seeks out and trains new contesters at his multi-multi station and welcomes visiting hams from around the world. His station hosted W1AW/9 during the 1999 IARU DX Contest and special event station N98ITU during the 1998 International Telecommunication Union Plenipotentiary Conference held that year in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

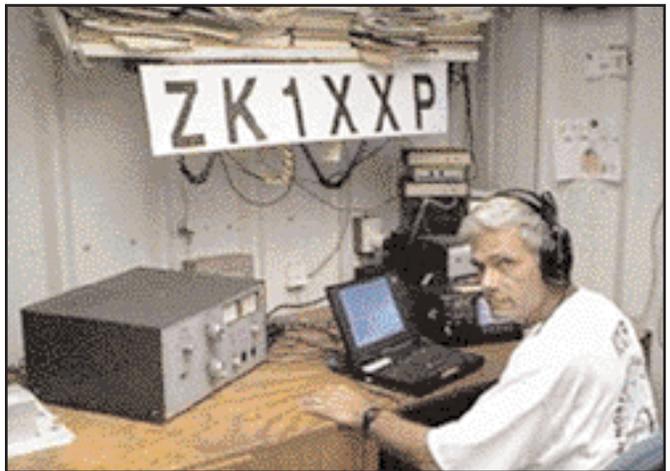
In addition, Paul, who is a Lutheran minister, and his congregation started a mission in Kazakhstan, using amateur radio to open doors. As a result, several Kazakh residents who attended the mission became licensed amateurs and are active on the air today. Paul was nominated by the Minnesota Wireless Association.

CQ DX Hall of Fame

Our newest DX Hall of Fame members are:

Neville Cheadle, G3NUG. Nominated by both the Chiltern DX Club and the Southeastern DX Club, Neville this year is celebrating his 50th anniversary in amateur radio. During that time, he has confirmed 366 DX countries and nearly 1000 islands. As founder of the Five Star DX Association, Neville has been instrumental in organizing four major DXpeditions—9MØC to Spratly Island in 1998, D68C to Comoros in 2001, 3B9C to Rodrigues in 2004, and 3B7C to St. Brandon in 2007—with a fifth trip to somewhere in the Pacific planned for 2011 or 2012. These four DXpeditions have involved more than 90 hams from 14 different countries and have accounted for over a half-million radio contacts!

Neville is also the co-author, along with Steve Telenius-Lowe, 9M6DXX, of *DXpeditioning Behind the Scenes*, a handbook for hams on planning, setting up, and operating successful DXpeditions. Neville is also President of the Chiltern DX Club, a post he has held since 2001, after serving as the group's Chairman from 1994 to 2001. Under his leadership,



Tom Harrell, N4XP, shown here operating the ZK1XXP DXpedition, has also been inducted into the CQ DX Hall of Fame for 2009. (Photo courtesy of N4XP)

the organization has grown to a membership of more than 600 and supports more than a dozen DXpeditions every year.

Tom Harrell, N4XP. Tom has his fingers in many DX-related pies. As an individual operator, he has confirmed 361 DXCC entities, holds 9-band DXCC, 5-band Worked All Zones, and WPX awards for SSB, CW, and mixed-mode. Tom has also operated from 19 different DXCC entities, including two DXpeditions on which he was Team Leader and three on which he was co-Team Leader. The ZK1XXP DXpedition he led to North Cook Island was named DXpedition of the Year for 1997.

A decade later, he served as Director of Off-Island Support for the BS7H operation from Scarborough Reef, 2007's DXpedition of the Year, providing regular news reports for the DX community and relaying to the team reports of DXers' needs for various bands and modes. In addition, Tom has served as QSL manager for 17 stations, including several DXpeditions, over a period of 25 years. He was nominated by the German DX Foundation.

Congratulations to all of our new inductees on their outstanding accomplishments!