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Mom And Dad Knew What To Do

Frank Piper, KI8GW

From my desk here at Station KI8GW, I witnessed the first snow fall for the upcoming winter season. While it did not stay on the ground much more than an hour, the warning shot was all I needed to get me moving on several projects that are approaching the eleventh hour, like this article! I hope this winter issue of the *Ohio Section Journal* finds you and your loved ones well!

HOUSE BILL 212

I purposely delayed the start of the *OSJ* for a few weeks, because I was hoping to bring you some exciting news on how the Public Service and Homeland Security Committee of the Ohio House of Representatives were to hold proponent testimony in support for the House Bill. However, this has been pushed off for a few weeks. As I receive updates, I will communicate to all of you via the ARRL e-mail reflector and the Ohio Section Web Site <www.arrllohio.org>.

SOMETIMES, MOM AND DAD HAVE TO SET US BACK IN PLACE

When we were young, and mostly during our pre-teen years, we would try to expand out and define our place in the world. While many times we were successful, we would inevitably cross the boundaries our parents would set for us, and then eventually we would hear the term “getting too big for our britches.” If we heard that line used, it was a given we were going to be sat down and reminded where our place truly was in the world.

For the past several months, the “Commercialization of Am-

ateur Radio” has been a large topic on the ARRL website, *QST*, and our monthly Section News. This subject came to life because, in blunt terms, we as hams “oversold” our capabilities to our public service clients, and the term, “When All Else Fails, Amateur Radio Works,” began to creep into the minds of agencies who took this line verbatim. The agencies then began setting up their own stations and requiring employees to become hams; and, well, you know “the rest of the story.”

Fortunately, the FCC (who I will refer to as “Mom and Dad”), bailed us out of a sticky situation, as all good parents do. They worked up a compromise which allows the Government Agencies to play with us, with a simple waiver. Now, the FCC did not change any rules during this compromise. During the times we studied and took our tests, CFR 47, Part 97.113(c) made it clear about commercial use of our service. We all understood it, but in the events of 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina, a lot of hams lost sight of this, and as they say, “The road to Hell is paved with good intentions.”

Now, while Mom and Dad bailed us out, they also reminded us where we stood in this world as well. While amateur radio is indeed a great tool of public service and emergency communications, the FCC made it clear in their Public Notice DA 09-2259:

“While the value of the amateur service to the public as a voluntary noncommercial communications

service, particularly with respect to providing emergency communications, is one of the underlying principles of the amateur service, the amateur service is not an emergency radio service. Rather, it is a voluntary, non-commercial communication service authorized for the purpose of self-training, intercommunication and technical investigations carried out by licensed persons interested in radio technique solely with a personal aim and without pecuniary interest.”

Now, I want to make it clear that, with a career as Emergency Coordinator, District Emergency Coordinator, and Section Emergency Coordinator for ARES in the Ohio Section that I feel strongly about public service and emergency communications, and my opinion on this has not waned. But, we as an amateur radio community needed this set-down from Mom and Dad to put us back where we belong.

It wasn’t too long ago that in the line “When All Else Fails,” that list was pretty darn short. Landline phones were the main source of communications, the cell phone looked like a brick, and cost over \$1000.00 and didn’t dial just anywhere, and public service agencies were segregated to their own frequencies.

Now days, that list of “All Else” has become quite a lengthy list. Digital communications, VoIP, major advancements in communication systems, etc. has caused amateur radio to have to wait a bit longer for “When All Else Fails” occurs.

Still, we remain vigilant, always preparing, and never

slowing down to help serve to public good. We just need to be reminded where we are in the grand scheme of things. So, enjoy the fun, fellowship, and educational benefits of a well-rounded hobby, but let’s always be prepared to answer the call when the need arises. Just remember it may take a little longer to get the call.

From all the Piper Family and the Ohio Section Cabinet, we wish each and every one of you a joyous Holiday Season!

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OFFICIAL OBSERVER COORDINATOR**Try To Be Balanced**

Richard Swain, KK8O

Greetings from north central Ohio!

It is that time again when many people come inside and start to populate the amateur radio frequencies again. Along with that we get DX'ers, contesters, rag chewers, experimenters, new hams, old hams, good operators, and not so good operators. There are analog operators, digital operators, CW operators, TV operators, and phone operators.

Contesters like to spread out all up and down the bands to make as many points as they can and sometimes get a little close to the rag chewers, TV operators, and maybe experimenters. That usually starts a request to move your frequency. But, who will move? CW operators sometimes get a little too close to the frequency that digital operators are using, but there is no direct communication, just anger and maybe someone will turn up the power.

DX'ers sitting on the DX window just waiting for that rare DX station to announce his call sign and a new operator starts calling CQ Montana just as the DX station comes on the air and is wiped out. Every DX'er sees red!

Any of this sound familiar? It should. It happens every day on the ham radio bands. I hear it and sometimes it happens to me, but I won't let myself get out of control. I used to but it costs too much for blood pressure medicine and takes the fun out of ham radio.

What should be done by all who come in contact with this situation is to think before you let yourself get too excited. Maybe the other person can't hear you. Maybe the other station is new to ham radio or had never heard PSK 31 or digital SSTV. Just take the time to maybe switch over to his mode and explain that the frequency is in use by whatever mode you are using and listen for his reply. Many times you will hear, "Sorry Old Man I didn't realize what that signal was."

I have taken the digital and other non-phone modes to several clubs and put a name to those strange sounds that you may hear around the frequencies. You would be surprised how many times I hear, "So that's what that noise is—I thought it was just someone interfering on the frequency."

If you establish a QSO on the air and someone informs you that you are on a calling

frequency, such as 50.125 or 144.2, take the hint and move off that frequency. VHF small signal operators are a very clannish group and won't hesitate to inform you of that. And, if you are new to VHF, well, I am sure that you would like to make more than one contact in that evening.

Contesters aren't on every band every day so why not move to one of the bands that they aren't operating during the contest. Contesters, be a gentleman or lady when operation during the contest.

I was monitoring the ARRL Phone SS contest and heard some guy "boot legging" an unassigned call. He was moving up and down the band giving out contacts to everybody. Well, that is one point you won't get.

I have heard this before, and I believe he is an amateur who does not care for contesters and is getting even in his own way. Matter of fact, I heard his voice give several contacts to a "big gun" station using a different call every time. How do I know that? Good ears and access to the FCC and QRZ call sign data base.

So what is the best thing to do to keep all of this nonsense from taking place. Well, I think

it is easy. Everybody should obey the rules and use only that amount of power necessary to make the contact. You don't have to be 20 over 9 in every country of the world. Operate only where your license permits you to. Out of band operation can get you a letter or citation from the FCC.

Try to stay a minimum of 3 KHz away from any other operators in order not to interfere with an ongoing QSO. If you know a frequency is usually being used by a special mode such as SSTV or PSK or even packet, stay off that frequency using that mode even if you can't hear someone.

Believe me those frequencies are occupied most hours of the day by someone, someplace in the world, and it only takes a minor shift in propagation to generate complaints.

Lastly, there is a band plan that is there for just such recommended operation. You should use it as a ladies' and gentlemen's agreement. Why antagonize someone just to do so? You know, you could receive the same treatment at sometime in the future.

Let's try being a friend to the other operator not a "LID." Riley used to use the term balanced. He didn't care for UNBALANCED operators.

"I have . . . put a name to those strange sounds that you may hear around the frequencies."

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ASSISTANT SECTION MANAGER—WEB MASTER**Hi, Gang!**

Scott Yonally, N8SY



I've received many good compliments over the past several months about how the Ohio Section Web Site is looking. Thank you for all the many nice comments, they are greatly appreciated.

Web sites are (or should be) living, breathing, and forever changing critters. No two weeks should go by on a web site without changes being made. This makes the job of the web master a difficult and very time consuming one. But it's also a very rewarding one as well. There is much pleasure in getting it "right" and having the most up-to-date news posted for your viewers to read.

A number of you were in attendance at the Section Conference this past September and enjoyed it greatly; but for those of you who weren't, it is a joy to see a synopsis in words and pictures of the Conference right from the computer screen.

The idea of having pictures and movies of events like this are extremely beneficial to

everyone, including those who just may not be able to attend for whatever reason. That's what a good web site should be doing for its viewers.

Web masters, you have to be diligent in gathering and posting new items of interest for your viewers. If they are bored with the same old stuff, or have a difficult time finding where you posted that news update, they will not go to your site.

I've been looking at many of the club sites lately for an upcoming project and have discovered a lot of them seem like they had a good idea to start with, but soon lost interest, or just made it too difficult to find things (like the club newsletter for example).

I found one site very interesting since it hadn't been updated since 1999. Now, I do have to tell ya that I found the news from back then interesting to reflect on, but it surely wasn't too timely. I'm surprised that they are still paying for the web space and domain name since they seem

to have lost all interest in utilizing this very beneficial medium.

Clubs, you too have to be diligent in making sure that your web site and web master are updated regularly. It also means listening to the membership if there are problems finding things or links that are not working right or not at all.

Please remember, if things don't work right, or they are too hard to find, your readers won't return.

Now on to how big of a page is too big. Let me give you a little insight on this.

There have been many case studies over the past number of years that have researched this. A lot of college professors are getting rich just looking at how impatient we Americans really are. In the study that I always refer to is one done by Purdue University several years ago. They found that, if a web site doesn't load in at least the 30 seconds or less, the user becomes impatient, moves on to another site, or just drops off

altogether.

Now a lot of us have high speed cable hookups available to us because we live in highly populated areas. And for the most part that holds true for a swath cut from Cleveland to Cincinnati.

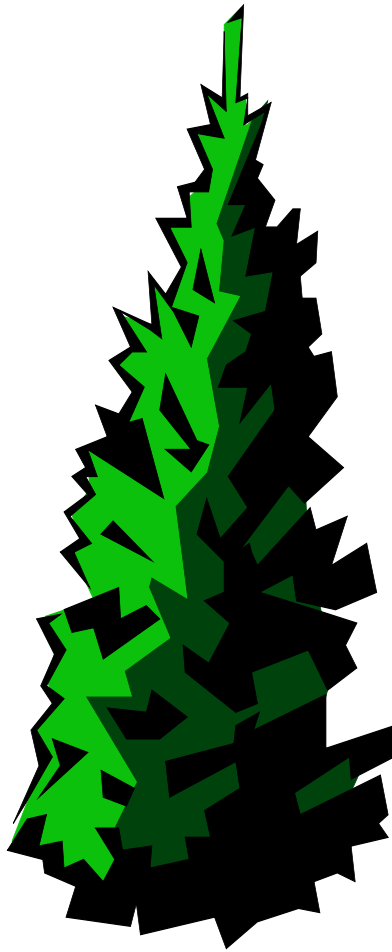
Now for those in areas below Toledo or Youngstown it's generally speaking a wholly different ball game. Some of the folks that are living in rural area are still on dial-up.

Dial-up is not as fast (56k max), and a big web site will not load quickly. Because of this web masters need to be aware and sensitive to these folks that are not on high speed networks. This usually means that you'll need to break up some of those really neat graphics and sounds that load automatically when you bring the site up. Again, use the 30 second rule for 56K modem speeds. This will give you the best exposure possible for everyone.

If you want to add those fancy graphics and sounds, do it on another page, or give the user the option to select smaller files if they want. This way you get the benefit from both extremes of the internet providers.

Well, that's going to do it for this time. 73!

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Enjoy the Season

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OHIO SLOW NET

Want to practice your CW?

Well, the Ohio Slow Net meets every day at 2200 Eastern (6p), 365 days a year. The frequency is 3535.5 kHz. Speeds range from 10 to 12 WPM, but the net will slow down for someone who needs it.

We pass traffic, give some instruction, or direct folks to instructional nets, such as the Maryland Slow Net (3717 kHz at 2330 Eastern). The net usually carries through traffic to the Buckeye Net.

New check-ins are always welcome. And, again, we will match the sender's speed.

Section Nets

Buckeye (early):

6:45p 3.577

Buckeye (late):

10.00p 3.577

Ohio Slow:

6:00p 3.5355

Ohio Single Sideband:

10:30a, 4:15p, 6:45p
3.9725

Times are Eastern.

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ASSISTANT SECTION MANAGER—CENTRAL**So Who Am I, Anyway?**

Steven Katz, N8WL

I am grateful to Frank Piper, KI8GW, SM, for appointing me Assistant Section Manager (Central) and pledge to do my best in this new role.

Please feel free to contact me by e-mail anytime <n8wl@arrl.net> and tell me what is happening in your area.

I want to know good things, bad things, and everything in between that is related to ham radio in your lives. Part of my role is to share knowledge of what is going on in the center of our great Section.

For my first contribution to the *OSJ*, I thought I would introduce myself since many of you don't know me. I am 61 years young and just celebrated 40 years in ham radio!

I was first licensed as a

college student in 1969 in St. Louis, where I grew up. My wife and I were married in 1974, and we moved to Ohio in 1977. I moved up the license hierarchy to Extra in 1994 and received my present call in 1996.

I have enjoyed many different aspects of the hobby—rag chewing, contesting, DXing, SSB, CW, FM, digital modes (including D-STAR), awards chasing, traffic handling, emergency communications, public service, QRP operation, satellite operation, VE testing.

I have even published a couple of articles, including a brief one in the recent September issue of *CQ* (page 52) and a rather notorious April Fool article in *QST* in 2008.

I have owned many different pieces of ham equipment over the years. My current station is an Icom IC-756PROII with a Dentron Clipperton-L amplifier. Antennas include an 80-meter horizontal loop, a light duty 35-foot tower with a TH3JRS 3-element tri-bander, a 6-meter yagi, and a 2-meter vertical. I just recently installed a Hustler 6BTV vertical with 60 radials. For portable and emergency use I have an Icom IC-7000, and for QRP activity I enjoy a Yaesu FT-817ND.

I have held a number of leadership and organizational roles, including officer and committee positions in several local clubs. I am a current member of QRP-

ARCI; an ARRL Life Member, Diamond Club Member, and Legacy Circle member. I have a current ARRL appointment as Local Government Liaison for Licking County; I am a former Emergency Coordinator for Licking County, and former District Emergency Coordinator for Ohio ARES District 7. I am presently on the team for getting the Ohio Legislature to pass PRB-1 antenna zoning legislation at the state level.

I own and manage an e-commerce business selling men's apparel. My wife, Constance Barsky, WD8ODC, is the Science Initiatives Administrator for the Ohio Department of Education.

In 1983 we bought a big old (1861) dilapidated Victorian house in Granville, which we fixed up, operate a part time B&B, and enjoy our modest antenna farm.

So what's going on in your part of the Section?

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AFFILIATED CLUB COORDINATOR**Club Corner**

Joanne Solak, KJ3O

MERRY CHRISTMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR, 2010

This is the last “Club News” for the year 2009. I hope you have seen the benefit of sending me your club updates and news items to be shared with all Ohio Section clubs.

Before I get too far into this article I would like to take this opportunity to thank the following Ohio Section Cabinet members for their continued support to me and all the Ohio Section. Needless to say we have suffered a great loss in the death of our long time Ohio Section Manager, Joe Phillips, K8QOE, (SK). He certainly is not to be forgotten in my thanks and appreciation for all the support shown to me and the Ohio Section. I thank Frank Piper, KI8GW, ARRL Ohio SM; long time “friend” and Ohio Section webmaster, Scott Yonally, N8SY; and Jack Sovik, KB8WPZ, Ohio SEC. Thank you for all the help and support as we enter a New Year, 2010!

Since I just wrote the “Ohio Section Monthly News” column, I won’t get into the individual club happenings again. It would just be a repeat. Most Ohio Section clubs are celebrating the holidays with their annual Holiday/Christmas banquets. Gift exchanges are plentiful and the most enjoyed exchange is called the “junk box exchange” when hams go through their most cherished parts/pieces in their shack and choose that one special item to exchange for another’s most cherished item. You never know what is wrapped in that pretty paper and pretty ribbons.

There has been a lot of election of officers going on now, too. Make sure you have the

secretary file that annual report form so your updates are registered with the ARRL. I stress this in every column I write, but there are still some of you who just can’t remember to file the annual report form, and soon your club becomes part of the list of inactive clubs in the Ohio Section. Make sure, if you change officers who are responsible for filing this annual report form, you instruct them to do so anytime there is a change in club information, even if it is a change of meeting place.

Some things to remember also: if your club decides to sponsor a hamfest, register the information with the ARRL. This can be accomplished online.

Remember to keep up on the following: Senate Bill 1755, the Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Enhancement Act of 2009 and the HR 2160 also called the Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Enhancement Act of 2009. The latter is similar to the Senate Bill 1755.

Then there is the FCC Clarified Part 97.113 R, a really interesting act that can be very hard to understand. You can read all the details on line in “Weaver’s Words.”

Then we have the big Ohio PRB-1 legislation. There is a House Bill, HB-212, <http://www.legislature.state.oh.us/bills.cfm?ID=128_HB_212> that was introduced some time ago and contains the exact wording the Ohio Section suggested in order to prevent local zoning authorities from undermining PRB-1, a 1984 FCC regulation that is Federal law and requires local governments to afford reasonable accommodation for amateur radio

antennas so that hams can communicate effectively.

Now we are attempting to introduce a companion bill in the Ohio’s senate with the same wording, but it needs to be introduced with Senate co-sponsors on board. Time is critical and this issue is very important. If we, as amateur radio operators, do not let our senators know how important it is, the Senate will let the issue die. Contact your State Senator and let him/her know how important it is. I am sure Frank Piper, KI8GW, Ohio SM, will have an article on this very subject in this issue of the *OSJ* as things are really moving along now.

The Ohio Section web site is <www.arrlohio.org>. Stop by and check it out!

All the Ohio Section Affiliated Clubs have, I feel, enjoyed a pretty good year 2009. Some have sponsored hamfests; some have participated in public service events; ARES events; and many other activities. This makes for good fellowship and training. My Special thanks to all those club officers who have managed to keep their clubs strong and growing. Let’s keep it going into 2010!

Well, as I put the finishing touches on this last issue of the *OSJ* for 2009, I would like to leave this message for You and Yours from Me and Mine. “In the Heart of Christmas lies the chance for all Good Things to come to pass and here’s wishing endless peace and joy ahead for all and May the Magic of the Season lead you to a brand-new year of possibilities!”

That’s it for now—remember, sometime, somewhere, when you least expect it, I will be seeing YOU!

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PUBLIC INFORMATION COORDINATOR**Nineteenth Annual Newsletter Contest**

Emily Wells, KC8RAL

It is that time of year for our Ohio Section amateur radio clubs to be thinking about the ARRL Annual Newsletter Contest, and how they will be advancing their club's newsletter for their club members and for potential amateur hobbyist.

I would like to apologize about not making the Ohio Section Conference. I had a severe cold and didn't think it was a good idea to attend. The winners for the eighteenth Annual Newsletter Contest are as follows:

First Place:

NOARS Log

Second Place:

Zero Beat

Third Place:

The Log Sheet

Honorable Mention:

The LCARA Patch

The Springfield Spark
(a new entry)

I congratulate the winners and their clubs. They did a fabulous job of conveying their hobby to the public.

The judges and I are looking forward to receiving all the newsletters to see what each club is up to in the upcoming events, fox hunts, special events, hamfest, field day, and other community activities that they will be participating in 2010. So please remember to send those intriguing newsletters to me. The web-sites of some of the newsletters are on

the Ohio Section web site so you'll all can check out other club's newsletters. The updated rules for the 2010 contest are below and on the web site.

I want to give just a little information on the contest since I have taken over the contest. Last year I received a total of 50 newsletters. We lost one due to the club membership dropping. Of the other, I have 5 club newsletters that cannot participate due to past wins or being disqualified. Now the good news I did receive 5 new entries and was really surprised to see that one of those took first place this past contest, *NOARS Log*. I congratulate the win.

I would like to welcome the

winner of the Thirteenth Annual Newsletter Contest back into the judging, *The Spirit of '76 and '88*, which is the monthly publication of the Lake Erie Amateur Radio Association; the web-site is <www.learna.org>.

Now, if anyone has any questions and/or comments, please don't be afraid to give me a call or send an e-mail to me. I really enjoy hearing from you.

Since the 2009 contest has ended I have been only been receiving 10 club newsletters a month so please get those newsletters to me either by snail mail or electronically. I am eagerly waiting for your club's newsletters. I know you send your newsletters to the Section Manager and other Cabinet members but please remember to keep me on that mailing list.

Good luck everyone and a very prosperous year for the hobby of amateur radio.

2010 Contest Rules

A) An eligible newsletter must be regularly published at least four (4) times per year by an Ohio amateur radio organization. The *Ohio Section Journal* and the newsletter for any club that the current PIC is affiliated with, along with any first place winner in the past five (5) years are not eligible. Past winners, although, are still encouraged to keep me on their mailing list.

B) Each organization submitting a newsletter for the contest must enter at least two (2) issues starting with October, 2009, for judging. All Amateur organizations that have regularly been sending newsletters to the Ohio PIC are automatically entered (as long as these publications qualify under rule A or C if applicable). Unless you are automatically entered, the deadline for entries is, Sunday, July 30, 2010, and all entries must be in the hands of the Ohio PIC by that date.

C) Electronic (web based) produced newsletters may also enter. However, they must represent their printed newsletter in all formats. For example, if photos or clipart appear in the printed material, it must also appear in the electronic version as well. Non-amateurs in the public relations industry will do the judging. They will be judging on style (15%), content (35%), service to membership (35%), and clarity of presentation (15%). Style means newsletter design of all pages. Content means amount of useful information contained in the newsletter. Service to members means amount of information using individual members' names. Clarity of presentation means readability of the newsletter including accuracy of English grammar.

D) No entries can be returned, but a complete list of judges' points will be available at the Ohio Section Conference and published in the *Ohio Section Journal*. All decisions of the judges on content and eligibility are final. The Ohio PIC only serves to certify entries, to provide the judges with entries, and to announce their decisions.

E) The decision of the judges is final.

Amateur Radio Exams In Ohio

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12/12/09	Hamilton	Ted Wilson	K8TCR	6472 Hamilton Middletown	Hamilton	OH	45011	513-868-7012
12/12/09	Huber Heights	John Martindell	AB8NV	PO box 72	Jeffersonville	OH	43128	937-307-0793
12/12/09	Maumee(Toledo)	Steve Stalker	KC8TVW	2356 Tremainsville Rd	Toledo	OH	43613	419-467-3734
12/12/09	Springfield	Keith Marshall	AB8BD	3116 Hampton Rd.	Springfield	OH	45502	937-964-8383
12/12/09	St. Clairsville	Norman Russell	W8GBH	67471 Kirkwood Heights	Bridgeport	OH	43912	740-635-3276
12/12/09	Van Wert	Stephen Kouts	WA8WKF	PO Box 347	Van Wert	OH	45891	419-238-5560
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12/15/09	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
12/16/09	Canton	Gary Kline	WC8W	6500 Highton SW	Navarre	OH	44662	330-837-2927
12/16/09	Youngstown	Allen Avnet	AB8AA	2050 E South Range Rd	New Springfield	OH	44443	330-549-3051
12/19/09	Coshocton	Colleen Wheatcraft	AA8UA	50806 SR 541 E	Coshocton	OH	43812	740-622-5761
12/19/09	Lancaster	Allen Sellers	KB8JLG	501 Tarkiln Rd. SE	Lancaster	OH	43130	740-654-8167
12/20/09	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
12/26/09	Archbold	David Nelson	KA8KDS	12825 CR 11 2	Wauseon	OH	43567	419-923-6603
12/26/09	Wauseon	David Nelson	KA8KDS	12825 CR 11 2	Wauseon	OH	43567	419-923-6603
01/02/10	Cincinnati	Dale W Pritchett	KC8JHL	10590 Sarazen Ct.	Cincinnati	OH	45241	513-769-0789
01/09/10	Findlay	Fred Laube	AK8X	116 Springbrook Dr.	Findlay	OH	45840	419-423-1339
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01/10/10	Independence	Gary Dewey	NI8Z	6652 Brecksville Rd	Independence	OH	44131	216-642-8705
01/17/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
01/17/10	Mansfield	Dick Fletcher	N8CJS	1294 Kins Corners East Rd	Lexington	OH	44904	419-886-2463
01/18/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
01/21/10	Youngstown	James Viele	W8JV	161 Fox St.	Hubbard	OH	44425	330-534-1394
01/30/10	Archbold	David Nelson	KA8KDS	12825 CR 11 2	Wauseon	OH	43567	419-923-6603
01/30/10	Bentleyville	Robert Gauss	N8ZB	80 W Mennonite	Aurora	OH	44202	440-729-0110
02/06/10	Cincinnati	Dale W Pritchett	KC8JHL	10590 Sarazen Ct.	Cincinnati	OH	45241	513-769-0789
02/06/10	Kirkland	Scott Farnham	KO8O	10418 Briar Hill	Kirtland	OH	44094	440-256-0320
02/06/10	St. Marys	walter vogel	WB8FNB	14455 CR 66A	Saint Marys	OH	45885	419-394-2976
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02/13/10	Huber Heights	John Martindell	AB8NV	PO box 72	Jeffersonville	OH	43128	937-307-0793
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02/14/10	Mansfield	Dick Fletcher	N8CJS	1294 Kins Corners East Rd	Lexington	OH	44904	419-886-2463
02/15/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
02/21/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
02/27/10	Archbold	David Nelson	KA8KDS	12825 CR 11 2	Wauseon	OH	43567	419-923-6603
03/06/10	Cincinnati	Dale W Pritchett	KC8JHL	10590 Sarazen Ct.	Cincinnati	OH	45241	513-769-0789
03/13/10	Findlay	Fred Laube	AK8X	116 Springbrook Dr.	Findlay	OH	45840	419-423-1339
03/13/10	Maumee(Toledo)	Steve Stalker	KC8TVW	2356 Tremainsville Rd	Toledo	OH	43613	419-467-3734
03/15/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
03/21/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
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04/18/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
04/19/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
05/08/10	Findlay	Fred Laube	AK8X	116 Springbrook Dr.	Findlay	OH	45840	419-423-1339
05/08/10	Maumee(Toledo)	Steve Stalker	KC8TVW	2356 Tremainsville Rd	Toledo	OH	43613	419-467-3734
05/16/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
05/17/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
06/12/10	Findlay	Fred Laube	AK8X	116 Springbrook Dr.	Findlay	OH	45840	419-423-1339
06/12/10	Maumee(Toledo)	Steve Stalker	KC8TVW	2356 Tremainsville Rd	Toledo	OH	43613	419-467-3734
06/20/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
06/21/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
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08/16/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
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09/19/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
09/20/10	Sandusky	Luther Gantz	N8HC	128 East Miami Trail	Sandusky	OH	44870	419-684-7864
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10/09/10	Maumee(Toledo)	Steve Stalker	KC8TVW	2356 Tremainsville Rd	Toledo	OH	43613	419-467-3734
10/17/10	Elyria	Steve Hall	W8HF	PO Box 775	North Olmsted	OH	44070	216-453-3700
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Allan Severson, AB8P, Memorial Award

This is the list of Ohio Section amateurs who have been honored
for outstanding service to the Ohio Section.

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| <p>1992 Bob Adams, W8BKO, Columbus
For designing the ARES county model which has been followed since the 1970's</p> <p>1993 Mike Love, WB8YKS, South Point
For excellence in ARES development of a flood plagued area of Ohio</p> <p>1994 Bill Sharp, W8HI, Delaware
For excellence in initial development of communications for GOBA</p> <p>1995 (two awarded)
Jim Gifreda, W8MAP, West Liberty
For each year in over two decades designing the Ohio two meter repeater map</p> <p>Bob Johnson, K3RC, Stony Ridge
For continuing to collect and post the Ohio VEC testing sites schedule</p> <p>1996-1997
No awards</p> <p>1998 David Kersten, N8AUH, Medina
For eight years service (a record) as Section Manager and four additional years as ASM</p> <p>1999
No award. [Award was renamed.]</p> <p>2000 Ralph McDonough, K8AN, Adena
For three decades excellence service in ARES including eight years as SEC</p> | <p>2001 Ron Griffin, N8AEH, Findlay
For 17 years and continuing editor of the <i>Ohio Section Journal</i></p> <p>2002 Joanne Solak, KJ3O, Mantua
For excellence in over two decades as Affiliated Club Coordinator</p> <p>2003 George Henzler, WB8HHZ, Toledo
For over two decades and continuing excellence in ARES organization</p> <p>2004 Joyce Judy, KD8HB, Mechanicsburg
For excellence in traffic handling, including CW work on Ohio nets</p> <p>2005 John Haungs, W8STX, Cincinnati
For almost four decades of contributions to amateur radio</p> <p>2006 Connie Hamilton, N8IO, Marietta
For representing the ARRL in southeast Ohio and manager of the OSSBN</p> <p>2007 Bill Carpenter, AA8EY, Westerville
For ground braking role in emergency communications in central Ohio</p> <p>2008 Nancy Rabel Hall, KC4IYD, North Ridgeville
For raising the national awareness of women in amateur radio</p> <p>2009 Joseph J. Phillips, K8QOE, SK, Cincinnati
For 20 years of exemplary service to the Ohio Section</p> |
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The dedication of Allan Severson to serve amateur radio inspired a whole
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