

Announcing:

2006 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 sixth annual "class" of inductees to the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame includes 21 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, once again, 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 callsign program.

We welcome the following members (listed alphabetically) of the 2006 "class" of the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame:

Bell, Art, W6OBB. Syndicated radio talk show host, regularly promotes ham radio in his broadcasts.

Burdine, Walt, W8ZCV. Former CQ Novice editor (1955–57, 1962–66); "elmered" thousands of new hams.

Cossiga, Francesco, I0FCG. Former President of Italy.

Cushman, Les, W1BX. Founder, Cushcraft Antennas.

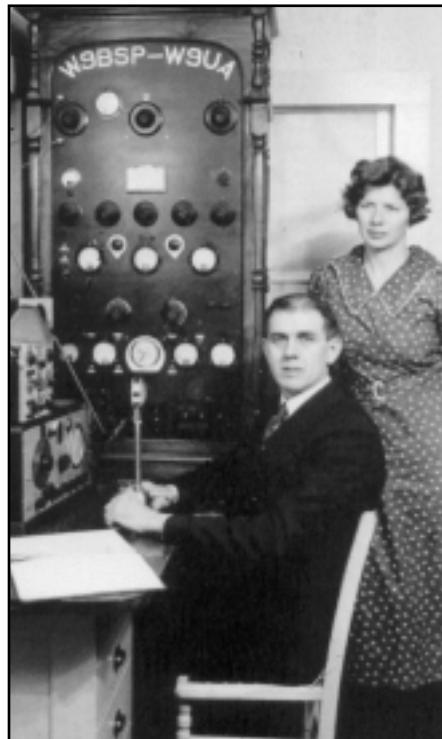
Dorhoffer, Alan, K2EEK. Editor, CQ magazine, 1976–1999.

England, Tony, W0ORE. Second ham to operate from space.

Ensor, Marshall, W9BSP. Helped track down German "Wolf Pack" submarines during WW II by refining radio direction-finding (RDF) techniques; taught code and theory to thousands of



Alan Dorhoffer, K2EEK (SK), Editor of CQ from 1976–1999, one of this year's Amateur Radio Hall of Fame inductees. He is shown here at the CQ hospitality suite at the 1992 Dayton Hamvention®.



Marshall Ensor, W9BSP (SK), seen here with his wife, Loretta, W9UA (also SK), is one of this year's 21 inductees into the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame. (Photo courtesy The Ensor Park & Museum, Olathe, Kansas)

future hams via nightly "radio by radio" course over the air, 1929–1939.

Evans, Clif, K6BX. Inspired sub-hobby of certificate-chasing; founded Certificate Hunters' Club (CHC) and developed the USA Counties Award with CQ magazine.

Fessenden, Reginald, VP9F. Father of radiotelephony; 2006 marks the centennial of the first wireless voice broadcasts.

Hulse, Russell A., ex-WB2LAV. Shared 1993 Nobel Prize in Physics with Joe Taylor, K1JT (inducted 2001), for discovery of binary pulsars.

Johnson, Edgar F., 9ALD. Founder, E.F. Johnson Co., major manufacturer of ham equipment in 1950s and '60s.

Kaul, Alan, W6RCL. Producer, NBC Nightly News; has covered many of the major news stories of the past 25 years; longtime contributor to amateur radio promotional videos.

Koerner, Wolfram "Felix," DL1CU.

Major player in rebirth of amateur radio in Germany after WW II; co-founder, DARC; first Editor & Publisher, DL-CQ magazine; later Editor & Publisher, independent QRV magazine.

Prasad, Bharathi, VU2RBI. Organized and coordinated Andaman Islands DXpedition in 2004 which turned into massive emergency communications effort in the wake of the Indian Ocean tsunami.

Reeves, Hazard "Buzz," K2GL. Founder, Reeves Soundcraft, one of the major manufacturers of magnetic recording tape for many years; Presi-

dent, Cinerama; developed method of affixing strip of magnetic oxide to movie film, making it possible to record pictures and sound simultaneously on one piece of film. (Best known in ham radio as a major contesteer, 1st inductee into CQ Contest Hall of Fame, 1986).

Rogers, Glynn "Buck," K4ABT. Former CQ Packet Editor, helped popularize packet radio, packet networking, and amateur radio digital communications.

Rutan, Dick, KB6LQS. Aviation pioneer; completed first non-stop, non-refueled flight around the world aboard "Voyager" in 1986.

Sando, Louisa B., W5RZJ. Long-time CQ YL Editor and proponent of women's involvement in amateur radio; also wife/widow of Clinton B. DeSoto, W1CBD (inducted 2001).

Spenceley, Dick, KV4AA. CQ DX Editor, 1952–57, provided first DX contact for thousands of hams from his station in the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Sterman, Terry, W9DIA. Founder, Amateur Electronic Supply.

Trossman, Arne, W2DTJ. Former CQ Editor, helped develop Cosmophone, early amateur SSB transceiver.

CQ DX Hall of Fame

This year we are proud to induct two new members into the CQ DX Hall of Fame, Ralph Fedor, KØIR, and Don Greenbaum, N1DG.

Ralph Fedor, KØIR

Ralph Fedor, KØIR, has been a driving force behind every recent major DXpedition to the Antarctic region. As fellow DX Hall of Fame member Martti Laine, OH2BH, put it in his letter of support for KØIR's nomination...

Ralph is far too modest to stand up from a team. He is a team player with a capital "T." The well-being of other people comes first, and he downplays his own needs and elevates those of others! His leadership style is different, sharing with determination and kindness. He is one of a kind.

Ralph got into the spirit of Antarctic DXpeditioning in South Sandwich, VP8SSI, and knew that it could be done better. It was his efforts that gave VKØIR (Heard Is.) the drive to get the mission accomplished. The harder the going, the more it inspires Ralph. He was the de-facto radio expedition leader of 3YØPI, and much to everyone's surprise he went back to Peter I to co-chair what became the biggest production in the history of modern DXpeditioning (3YØX) ... and succeeded.

When the initial effort failed, Ralph saw that a true man needs to commit himself even more profoundly, but can also show his disappointment and his emotions. Each and every DXpedition—VP8SSI, VKØIR,



CQ DX Hall of Fame inductee Ralph Fedor, KØIR, was most recently co-leader of the 3YØX DXpedition to Peter I Island, off the coast of Antarctica.
(Photo courtesy KØIR)

3YØPI, and this year's 3YØX—should have resulted in the highest of recognition for this true gentleman and team player behind all these productions. Without Ralph, none of these would have ever happened, and none of them would have succeeded in a true DXpeditioning spirit. Never!

I have had the pleasure of knowing Ralph and sailing with him on the high seas. There is no better candidate for this prestigious recognition. His efforts for the benefit of amateur radio go far beyond DXpeditioning—unnoticed as always by Ralph!

Donald Greenbaum, N1DG

Don Greenbaum, N1DG (and previously WB2DND), is an accomplished DXer, has operated from many different DX locations, and is one of those "behind the scenes" people who help the DXing hobby in a variety of ways.

In the early 1980s, as Chief Financial Officer of Commodore International, Don was instrumental in helping several small amateur-related companies, including AEA, connect with Commodore for support in their development of the original packet modems used at that time. As a member of the Commodore Amateur Radio Club, Don also provided assistance as Commodore donated Commodore 64 computers to local schools. In addition, Don wrote one of the first popular logging programs, WB2DND Log Data Base, and played a large role in getting amateur radio permanently established in Dubai.

Don has also developed websites or served as webmaster for several major DXpeditions, starting with the VKØIR



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operation from Heard Island (he also donated the logging computers) and continuing through this winter's 3YØX operation from Peter I Island. He also authored the Personal Computers chapter of the 2005 ARRL Handbook.

CQ Contest Hall of Fame

The CQ Contest Hall of Fame inducts two new members this year as well, Tim Duffy, K3LR, and Bill Fisher, W4AN (SK).

Tim Duffy, K3LR

Tim is a "big gun" contesteer, regularly hosting many visiting operators at his contest "superstation" in western Pennsylvania, but his contributions to the "sport" of ham radio contesting extend



The contributions of Tim Duffy, K3LR, to the "sport" of ham radio contesting are many. He is one of this year's CQ Contest Hall of Fame inductees.



Bill Fisher, W4AN (SK), a 2006 CQ Contest Hall of Fame inductee, was co-founder of the popular internet sites [contesting.com](#) and [e-ham.net](#).

off the air as well. He was moderator of the Dayton Contesting Forum for 11 years, from 1980 through 1990, and has been moderator of the Dayton Antenna Forum for the past quarter century, also starting in 1980 and continuing through the present. Tim is also the founder and host of the Dayton Contest Dinner, which has been bringing together contestants at the Hamvention® since 1991.

K3LR has been a member of the CQ Contest Committee since 1998, was antennas editor for CQ Contest magazine, and currently serves as RFI moderator on the [contesting.com](#) website. Tim was also a participant in the World Radiosport Team Championship (WRTC) in 1998 and 2002, and will be competing again this year. He was a co-founder of the North Coast Contesters and served two years as its president, and was a member and chairman of the ARRL's Contest Advisory Committee in the 1990s.

In addition, Tim has given countless hours of advice, encouragement, and technical assistance to his fellow contestants.

William Fisher, W4AN (SK)

Bill Fisher, W4AN, helped make the internet an integral part of ham radio, and of contesting in particular, as co-founder of both [contesting.com](#)—the premier contesting website—and [e-ham.net](#), one of the major off-air gathering places for hams to exchange news and views on a variety of topics. Bill provided space at no charge for those sites, and many other ham-related websites, on his network of web servers. Bill was a co-founder of the South East Contest Club, a prolific writer about contesting, and host of many multi-operator, multi-transmitter (multi-multi) operations at his contest superstation in Dahlonega, Georgia. Along with e-ham co-founder Garth Hitchens, KG7GA, Bill also pioneered the development of software for remotely controlling a ham station via the internet. The contesting world was shocked at the news of his sudden passing in 2004 at age 41.

Congratulations to our new inductees on your outstanding accomplishments!