

KULPSVILLE WINTER SWL FESTIVAL 2011 – IN MEMORIAM

DXERS/SWLs, hobbyists, etc.

Doris Delmage, April 20, 2010

DORIS DIANE DELMAGE (nee MENARD) April 21, 1959 - April 20, 2010 It is with profound sadness that the family announces the sudden passing of Doris Delmage on April 20, 2010 at the age of 50, wife of CIDX vice president and well known DXer Mickey Delmage of Sherwood Park, Alberta

GABRIEL IVAN BARRERA , September 14, 2010

Well known DXer and radio listener Gabriel Iván Barrera passed away on 14 September, suffering a heart attack in Santiago de Chile. He was a collaborator of Radio Enlace of Radio Nederland and a great DXer and provider of information about radio in Argentina, Chile and worldwide.

Mike Stone, September 2010

Frequent Winterfest attendee, from Staunton, Virginia, a Vet, ham operator, a regular active participant at the swap meets at Kulpville each year.

Marv Robbins, December 17, 2010

longtime NRC member Marv Robbins died in Ocala, Florida on December 17th. He was two weeks short of his 79th birthday. Marv was the main host of the NRC's 1959 convention at the Downtowner Motor Inn in Omaha. He was also the lone survivor of the 1962 car crash in Nebraska that killed DXers Francis Nittler, Carroll Seth, and Hal Wagner, who were on their way from Denver to that year's NRC convention in Indianapolis.

Max Frank, December 25, 2010

Peacefully at home, on Saturday, December 25, 2010. Beloved husband and best friend of Viola Friberg. Longtime CIDX member in Montreal and often time attendee of the Winter SWL Festival.

Terry Ferguson, January 1, 2011

Longtime Ontario DX Association member, Terry Ferguson, of Gravenhurst, Ontario, passed away on January 1, 2011 at the age of 68. Terry suffered a heart attack. Terry hosted Gravenhurst DX Weekends in the 1980s and 90s at his Muskokan Motel. He attended numerous club events and was a regular sight at southern Ontario amateur radio fleamarkets.

BROADCASTERS/PERSONALITIES/ETC.

George Jellinek – January 16, 2010

was the Hungarian-born host of The Vocal Scene, a weekly syndicated radio feature produced by WQXR radio of New York City. Over three decades, from 1969 to 2004, he talked comfortably with opera singers and other figures of classical music on his show, and presented comparative recordings of arias and excerpts with insightful commentary. He was also familiar to radio audiences for his intermission appearances on the Metropolitan Opera radio broadcasts.

Repeats of his program can still be heard on several stations, among them WQXR in New York City, WFMT in Chicago, and on XM Satellite Radio's VOX channel.

Fred Ronald "Ron" Lundy – March 15, 2010

was a popular radio announcer in New York City from the early-1960s to his retirement from WCBS-FM in 1997. He became known as one of the country's best-liked and most listened-to midday radio personalities, with more than thirty years on the air in the nation's largest metropolitan area.

Charlie Gillett – March 17, 2010

Charlie Gillett, the author and radio disc jockey, died at aged 68 after a long illness. Charlie wrote the first serious history of rock'n'roll and went on to become a central figure in drawing together the confluence of international sounds that became known, to the benefit of many artists whose work might otherwise have remained in obscurity, as world music.

The radio was Charlie's medium, and from Honky Tonk, his 1970s Radio London show, to his weekly BBC World Service broadcasts in recent years, he nurtured an audience whose loyalty to him and belief in his integrity were unshakeable.

Jacob Owen Meyer - April 9, 2010

Religious Leader, Broadcaster, Television Personality, Teacher, and Pastor Jacob Owen Meyer of Bethel passed to his rest on Friday, April 9, 2010 at Milton S. Hershey Medical Center in Hershey Pennsylvania. Jacob O. Meyer, known by most as Elder Meyer, was President, Bishop, and Directing Elder of the Assemblies of Yahweh, a religious organization and Ministry he founded in 1966 with the Sacred Name Radio broadcast. At his demise, he was 75 years old.

Prominently known for his work with the Assemblies of Yahweh, Elder Meyer continued as presenter on the Sacred Name Broadcast radio program for more than 44 years, and also produced the Sacred Name Telecast TV program since 1977. These programs are viewed and heard on more than 25 media outlets throughout the United States and overseas, as well as simulcast on the Assemblies of Yahweh international shortwave radio station WMLK, and streamed continuously through the Assemblies of Yahweh and WMLK websites.

Frederick William Foy – December 22, 2010

was an American radio and television announcer, who used Fred Foy as his professional name. He is best known for his narration of The Lone Ranger. Radio historian Jim Harmon described Foy as "the announcer, perhaps the greatest announcer-narrator in the history of radio drama." [Shortly after graduating from high school in 1938, Foy began in broadcasting with a part-time position at WMBC, a 250-watt independent station in Detroit. He moved to WXYZ in 1942, but World War II interrupted his radio career.

Neil Rogers – December 24, 2010

An American talk radio personality. Until his retirement on June 22, 2009, "The Neil Rogers Show" aired weekdays from 10am-2pm on 560 WQAM. It was consistently the top rated show in the Miami-Ft. Lauderdale media market and had been since his Miami debut in 1976. Although he was not syndicated nationally or even regionally, Talkers magazine, the trade publication of talk radio, ranked Rogers at Number 15 on its 2006 list of the 100 most important personalities in the business. Rogers died at the age of 68 at the Vitas Hospice at Florida Medical Center in Broward County, Florida.

Carl Watts (Yegorev) – January 8, 2011

From the Voice of Russia webpage: 'Today is a very sad day for all of us here at the Voice of Russia. Gone is Carl Watts - a cherished friend and colleague, whose deep baritone carried far and wide enthralling audiences around the world. For more than half a century Carl Watts was by right touted as the signature "voice" of Radio Moscow, now known as The Voice of Russia. A born radio personality and top-flight broadcaster, Carl Watts gave much of his energy and talent to the radio. For many decades he exhibited a masterful, disciplined stewardship that helped our English-language broadcasting come of age. Our listeners often wondered where Carl picked up his Canadian accent. And they were quite right in thinking that it was in Canada. He was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, where his parents moved from Ukraine in the 1920.' Andy Sennitt adds: Some of our readers will probably remember him better as Carl Yegorev, the on-air name he used for many years. That's why so many listeners wondered about his accent. He could also be heard on Radio Station Peace and Progress."

CLAYTON HOWARD – January 27, 2011

Our friend and long-time DX Partyline host, Clayton Howard, passed away at the age of 92. Like many of us worldwide in the 60's and 70's, we tuned into Clayton and his wife, Helen, on HCJB's DX Partyline to get shortwave tips. Of Clayton, HCJB broadcaster said "He was a soft-spoken person--maybe the most humble person I've ever met--but full of humor and, like many engineers, very logical!"