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Happy Holidays From The Central Ohio Radio Club

It's all smoke and mirrors...

By VP Phil Carter, WD8QWR

Or at least something like that. Hi, Dr. Phil here. Thought I would introduce you to some of the workings of the new controller, Corky III. He's been working now for about 60 days, so his probation period is finished, and he is now officially a member of the CORC family!

Sir Corky officially retired at the Ground Hog Day Hibernation bash in November (I hope you were there) and Corky III took over. I'm sure you have heard him on the 76 repeater.

Since he came on board, several changes had to be made to the way things happen on 76. First, he has a little stutter in his speech. It's only about a half a second or so, so it isn't too noticeable for most users. If you try to hear yourself on the output of the repeater as you are talking, you will probably notice it. Most people have a problem trying to talk and listen to themselves with a speech delay; it has the effect of making them stop talking to listen. It's weird, try it sometime. To alleviate this, Corky III has a digital recorder in him that will allow you to record a brief message and then play it back to yourself. To access this feature, use the code 725*. After the go-ahead message, record the test and unkey. The controller will echo the message.

Corky III also prevents you from hearing a squelch tail (that annoying burst of noise that comes when someone lets off of the mic). You can tell when someone else stops talking to break-in to a conversation, but it takes a little practice. The reset beeps follow the end of conversation about three-quarters of a second later. You'll get the hang of it.

Corky III has a better memory than Sir Corky did, and so he can recognize your home phone number when you use the autodialer. It's different now, but not too much. Corky III will now call you by callsign when you make that patch. If you had a autodial number on the old controller, you still have the same number on the new one...kinda...but let me explain a bit more...

If your old number was *45, then your new number is 645

If your old number was 147, then your new number is 747

If your old number was 249, then your new number is 849

Just ADD 600 to the old number, pretty easy huh? And DON'T use a * on the autodialer. ONLY use a * if you are using the EMERGENCY dialer or making a NORMAL autopatch. Therefore...

The EMERGENCY autodialer works exactly like it used to...*0 is still the Columbus Police, etc. A list of these numbers is printed elsewhere in the newsletter, or you can go to www.corc.us and download them. The NORMAL autopatch still works the same as before: *and the number to access; # to drop it. Long distance calls are not allowed. Remember that you need to use 10 digit dialing in most places within the repeater coverage area. Corky III lives near Delaware, so he thinks he is in the 740 area code. You will have to tell him if you want to call Columbus, as Columbus is in the 614 area. Yep! Ain't technology wunerful!

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Speaking of technology, y'all remember the repeaterisms? Well, Sir Corky sure did, and he passed this knowledge on to Corky III. Expect to hear them on the air real soon now. I'll tell you how to do that after I get done playing with it. I'm just having too much fun.

Speaking of fun, it's almost time to go. Oh yeah, TIME. That's 80 on your touch-tone pad.

That's all for now. See ya next time. Dr. Phil

To help you figure out your autodial, this list has been provided. I am sorry it is so small, but I have to keep the number of pages down to keep it under one ounce for postage reasons. If your autodial is not listed here, please call Membership Chairman, Joe Hahn at 740-927-9040 so it can be corrected.

ACCESS CODE	CALL	CALL	CALL	*50	650	KB8CIQ			
97/33 76	ON 146.76	ON 146.97	ON 147.33	*51	651				
=====	=====	=====	=====	*52	652	N8UNM			
*0	Col Pol	Col Pol	Col Pol	*53	653				
*1	OS Patrol	OS Patrol	OS Patrol	*54	654	N8ZQ	N8ZQ		
*2	Col Fire	Col Fire	Col Fire	*55	655	KA8FLI	KA8FLI		
*3	AAA Road	AAA Road	AAA Road	*56	656				
*4	FR Co Sher	FR Co Sher	Pat Pol	*57	657	K8WRO	K8WRO	N8PCJ	
*5	REY POL	REY POL	REY POL	*58	658	N8OIF			
*6	West Pol	West Pol	Buck L Pol	*59	659				
*7	Wor Pol	Wor Pol	Kirk Pol	*60	660				
*8	Weather EM	Weather EM	Weather EM	*61	661				
*9	Del 911	Del 911	Pat Fire	*62	662	N8QCL			N8QCL
				*63	663	K8NIO			
*10	610	W8RRJ	W8RRJ	*64	664				
*11	611	W8PRG		*65	665	N8PVC	N8PVC		N8PVC
*12	612	N8ADO	KD8ZG	*66	666	W8FEH	W8FEH		
*13	613	WA8EVP	WA8EVP	*67	667				
*14	614	W8VAN		*68	668	KB8DEO	KB8DEO		KB8DEO
*15	615		N8JYV	*69	669				
*16	616	WA8HPW	WA8HPW	*70	670				
*17	617	KB8CMW	KB8CMW	*71	671	KB8VFA			
*18	618	WA5SHP	WA5SHP	*72	672				
*19	619	KC8TJX	N8BUC	*73	673	W8RRJ	W8RRJ		
*20	620	W8VET	W8VET	*74	674	KI8GW			
*21	621	N8PCJ		*75	675	KC8RCS			
*22	622	N8XYM	N8XYM	*76	676	K8QX	W8NBA		W8NBA
*23	623	WZ8JML		*77	677	K8KJ	K8KJ		K8KJ
*24	624	KF8NB		*78	678	KC8SOL			
*25	625	N8PVD	N8PVD	*79	679	K8ZCT			
*26	626	WB8RUW	WB8RUW	*80	680	KB8SLP			N8TQR
*27	627	N8LPX	N8LPX	*81	681				
*28	628	KC8GME		*82	682	W8NBA			W8NBA
*29	629	KA8IWB		*83	683	W8RRJ	W8RRJ		
*30	630			*84	684	K8VKA	K8VKA		K8VKA
*31	631	KI8JM		*85	685	N8TRM			
*32	632	KE8OD		*86	686	WD8CZG	WD8CZG		
*33	633	W8RXX	W8RXX	*87	687	N8BUC			
*34	634	KC8CTB	KC8CTB	*88	688	AB8MR			
*35	635	KB8WQ	KB8WQ	*89	689	KB8EUX	KB8EUX		
*36	636	KC8SXE		*90	690				
*37	637	W8QWE		*91	691	WD8QWR	WD8QWR		
*38	638	WD8SCN	WD8SCN	*92	692	K8NIO			
*39	639	KA8HEO		*93	693				
*40	640			*94	694				
*41	641		N8UVH	*95	695	KC8FPU	KC8FPU		KC8FPU
*42	642	N8OIU		*96	696	WB8A			
*43	643	N8XE		*97	697	WB8BM	WB8BM		WB8BM
*44	644	KC8TKB		*98	698	WB8BM	WB8BM		
*45	645	WD8QWR	WD8QWR	*99	699	W8MAP	W8MAP		W8MAP
*46	646	N8TVQ		*100	700	KI8GE			
*47	647	KC8TPU		*101	701	KC8YPC			
*48	648	KC8OKB	KC8OKB	*102	702	KC8YPH			
*49	649			*103	703				

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*104	704				*185	785			
*105	705				*186	786			
*106	706				*187	787	W8JG	W8JG	
*107	707				*188	788			
*108	708				*189	789	WB8AKW	WB8AKW	
*109	709				*190	790			
*110	710	KA8CER	KA8CER		*191	791	KB8YBW	KB8YBW	
*111	711	WD8KVA	WD8KVA						
*112	712	W8NTU	W8NTU			KB8YBW			
*113	713				*192	792			
*114	714	W5TSZ			*193	793			
*115	715				*194	794	N8TQP	N8TQP	
*116	716				*195	795			
*117	717	N8BHL	N8BHL		*196	796	N8CEI	N8CEI	
*118	718				*197	797	W8LW	W8LW	
*119	719				*198	798			
*120	720	KC8FGB			*199	799	W8RED		
*121	721				*200	800	N8WXY		N/A
*122	722				*201	801			N/A
*123	723				*202	802	KC8EVU		N/A
*124	724	N8SQ	N8SQ		*203	803	KC8VKT		N/A
*125	725				*204	804	KC8IDM		N/A
*126	726				*205	805	W8INO	W8INO	N/A
*127	727	N8TUQ	N8TUQ		*206	806	K8UHH	K8UHH	N/A
*128	728				*207	807			N/A
*129	729	N8XAV	N8XAV		*208	808			N/A
*130	730				*209	809			N/A
*131	731	N8RFZ			*210	810	N8UNP	N8UNP	N/A
*132	732				*211	811			N/A
*133	733				*212	812		KD8ZG	N/A
*134	734	KC8MLN	KC8MLN	KC8MLN	*213	813			N/A
*135	735				*214	814			N/A
*136	736	WX8U			*215	815			N/A
*137	737	W8WTB	W8WTB		*216	816			N/A
*138	738	K8BSW	K8BSW		*217	817			N/A
*139	739				*218	818	N8DDR	N8DDR	N/A
*140	740	KC8OBZ			*219	819			N/A
*141	741				*220	820	W8KCQ	W8KCQ	N/A
*142	742				*221	821	KA8RLC	KA8RLC	N/A
*143	743				*222	822	K8APL		N/A
*144	744				*223	823			N/A
*145	745				*224	824	N8ISI	N8ISI	N/A
*146	746				*225	825		N8BUG	N/A
*147	747				*226	826	N8RFW	N8RFW	N/A
*148	748				*227	827			N/A
*149	749				*228	828			N/A
*150	750				*229	829			N/A
*151	751				*230	830		KB8CIQ	N/A
*152	752				*231	831			N/A
*153	753				*232	832	KC8EVR		N/A
*154	754				*233	833			N/A
*155	755	W8HUE	W8HUE		*234	834			N/A
*156	756	W8BUB			*235	835			N/A
*157	757				*236	836			N/A
*158	758				*237	837	N8RZB	N8RZB	N/A
*159	759				*238	838			N/A
*160	760				*239	839			N/A
*161	761				*240	840	N8UVH	N8UVH	N/A
*162	762				*241	841			N/A
*163	763	KA8URL	KA8URL		*242	842	K8QAD	K8QAD	N/A
*164	764				*243	843			N/A
*165	765	KA8KVV			*244	844	N8WLT	N8WLT	N/A
*166	766	WD8CKG	WD8CKG		*245	845			N/A
*167	767				*246	846	N8KJE	N8KJE	N/A
*168	768				*247	847			N/A
*169	769				*248	848			N/A
*170	770	KD8DZ	KD8DZ	KD8DZ	*249	849			N/A
*171	771	KD8DZ	KD8DZ	KD8DZ	*250	850		N/A	N/A
*172	772				*251	851		N/A	N/A
*173	773	N8XYP			*252	852		N/A	N/A
*174	774	N8ELH			*253	853		N/A	N/A
*175	775	K8XYZ			*254	854		N/A	N/A
*176	776				*255	855		N/A	N/A
*177	777				*256	856		N/A	N/A
*178	778				*257	857		N/A	N/A
*179	779				*258	858		N/A	N/A
*180	780	KB8MDX	KB8MDX		*259	859		N/A	N/A
*181	781				*260	860		N/A	N/A
*182	782				*261	861		N/A	N/A
*183	783	K8UPR	K8UPR		*262	862		N/A	N/A
*184	784				*263	863		N/A	N/A
					*264	864		N/A	N/A

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*265	865		N/A	N/A	N/A	*284	884	N/A	N/A
*266	866		N/A	N/A	N/A	*285	885	N/A	N/A
*267	867		N/A	N/A	N/A	*286	886	N/A	N/A
*268	868		N/A	N/A	N/A	*287	887	N/A	N/A
*269	869		N/A	N/A	N/A	*288	888	N/A	N/A
*270	870		N/A	N/A	N/A	*289	889	N/A	N/A
*271	871		N/A	N/A	N/A	*290	890	N/A	N/A
*272	872		N/A	N/A	N/A	*291	891	N/A	N/A
*273	873		N/A	N/A	N/A	*292	892	N/A	N/A
*274	874		N/A	N/A	N/A	*293	893	N/A	N/A
*275	875		N/A	N/A	N/A	*294	894	N/A	N/A
*276	876		N/A	N/A	N/A	*295	895	N/A	N/A
*277	877		N/A	N/A	N/A	*296	896	N/A	N/A
*278	878		N/A	N/A	N/A	*297	897	N/A	N/A
*279	879		N/A	N/A	N/A	*298	898	N/A	N/A
*280	880		N/A	N/A	N/A	*299	899	N/A	N/A
*281	881		N/A	N/A	N/A				
*282	882		N/A	N/A	N/A				
*283	883		N/A	N/A	N/A				

As you can see, we now have plenty of numbers to assign to new members. Speaking of members, here is a list of new members that have joined the club since the last newsletter.

KA8HEO	Larry Cummings	KC8YPC	Jerry Clark
KC8YPH	Michael Riser		

Please welcome them when you hear them on the air!

CORC members and other individuals continue to donate time, talent and extra money to assist the club with its operating expenses. The following individuals have donated since the last newsletter was printed in October.

W8RRJ	John Hull	K8NIO	Trig Tabor
KA8IWB	Laura Perone	WD8QWR	Phil Carter
W8MAP	Jim Gifreda	K8VKA	Ed Schleppe
WD8JKX	Steve Robeano	W8NBA	Joe Hahn
N8RRB	Tony Fabro	W8RXX	John Perone
K8VKA	Edwin Schleppe	KC8TWA	Steven Kapetansky
N8JYV	Steve Malott	KB8EUX	Walter Madej
W8PDJ	Arthur Sherlock	KB8YLJ	Donald Hinton
K8KDR	Matt Gilbert		



e TRAVELIN' TONY'S TIMETABLES

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Happy Holidays to everyone out there reading this article. May this time be safe and enjoyable for you and yours.

I'm taking a break from writing cards to instead write this article. Instead of writing a page of New Year's nonsense like Dave Berry or Joe Blundo would, I'm going to take advantage of the New Year's theme and offer some practical ham radio New Year's resolutions for you to take up in 2004.

1. Talk on the radio at least once a week. I know this sounds silly to those of you out there on the repeaters every day at least twice a day, but from who I hear it's usually the same people on all the time! So if you are not on the air as much, make an effort to get on more often.
2. Attend at least one of the CORC potlucks. Being a director of the club, I have to toot the club's horn on this topic. However I think everyone that attends has a great time and I know everyone enjoys the delicious food. Elsewhere in the newsletter is the date of the next event. We only have three in person events a year, so I do not think I am asking too much to have everyone give up a few hours on one Sunday during the year!
3. Attend at least one hamfest. For most people, this will be that huge event over in Dayton, but do not forget about the many other hamfests around the state. And if you cannot drive far, there are two local events, one in May, the other in August.
4. Volunteer for at least one ARES event. With our local ARES group participating in over 50 events every year, there's bound to be an event that meets your schedule. And do not forget about the two big annual events: TOSRV and the Columbus Marathon.
5. Pass a piece of formal traffic. OK, I know this form of communications seems antiquated to many of you, but it still remains as a reliable, accurate means of sending a message. This is especially important for those of you learning emergency communications as learning about traffic handling is in the standard emergency communication course.
6. Promote ham radio by telling at least two people about it. The only way we can keep ham radio strong to have new people constantly entering the hobby. There are many out there who are simply waiting for an invitation to learn about the hobby. You would be surprised at how many people are curious about our wonderful hobby. If you ask them if they would like to learn more, you might be surprised at the positive response you'll receive.

If we all commit to some or all of these, every ham would be better off in one way or another. These are all simple things to do. How many will you complete in 2004?

Have a safe day!

10th Annual Groundhog Day Bash



February 8, 2003 (Sunday)

6PM EGT (Eastern Groundhog Time)

Genoa Township Hall (See Map)

Bring Covered Dish (With Spoon)

CORC WILL PROVIDE

Soft Drinks

Coffee/Tea

Plastic Ware

Cups, Plates

\$\$\$50-50 Drawing \$\$

Grabbags and Other Surprises

Put this notice on your
refrigerator as a reminder!

Now that you know about it . . . Here's how you get there!

