I enjoyed the event, and worked some good stations on 80M, where conditions were good for us - W2AO.

Always fun, conditions seemed good, and lots of activity on low bands. I like the new PDF Log sheet! - W3FJJ.

Propagation was terrible both weekends. Only two stations working BK were heard on 20, both in the West, and very weak. No one heard or raised by callking AWA on 40 or 80 - W8KGI.

The first Saturday night of the contest on 80 meters seemed to have the most activity. The second weekend not so much. Not sure if it was conditions or there just wasn't as many operating. I missed several stations that I could hear well but they never answered back - W8PU.

First weekend was great, especially on 80. I almost equaled my 2 week totals from 2 years ago - WA2FXM.

Another great event this year, mostly on 80 meters. One of MY most interesting QSO's was with Jim AJ8S on 80. We were both using Hartleys and period regen receivers. I was also able to work N1EPJ with my old college friend John AJ1DM at the key. This was his first BK event, and he was talking about building one of his own for next year - WA3JJT.

Looking forward to the Link Cundall event coming up next. Remember all the transmitters used in the BK event can also be used for the L.C. and it would be great to hear them again and increase participation - WA8UEG.

Band conditions were just so-so, but managed 4 QSOs on 20, 4 on 40, and just one on 80M. Best DX was with Mike WU2D in NH, 2496 miles. All antennas here are low and stealthy, so that plays into the B-K for me. Used true EFWs at 14 ft for 20 and 40, and a 7 ft high dipole for 80. Best QSO was with my friend John N2BE - WB2AWQ.
No activity in the upper 40M slot both weekends. Missed the western stations - nothing really heard here. 80M was the money band again - WK3A.

This is my first year participating as a retired person, which allowed me to prepare more. Having a week or two to construct and fool around with a new 20M Transmitter, and getting everything set up was a real treat. I actually had 4 transmitters, and two receivers on line, with two operating positions. This allowed me to be “hot” on 40 and 20 or 160 and 80 at any one time. There was very little static on the first weekend. 160M conditions were actually better on the second weekend with the extended Sunday hours. 80M and 40M were both in excellent shape, and 20M was especially good on the second weekend - WU2D.

Attached is our log from the Massie Wireless Radio Club, located on the grounds of the New England Wireless & Steam Museum in East Greenwich, RI. It was a good challenge to get this TNT rig up and running and get our station on the air! - N1EPJ.

40M actually turned out to be the best DX band for me this year. I was able to QSO WB7WHG, WB2AWQ, VA7MM AND KI5CAW. I always look forward to working the far-western parts of North America each year. I might mention that the move from around 7110 kc to around 7060 on the second weekend appeared to be a good one. 80M proved to be the event "watering hole" once again. Most of my QSOs were on this band (as usual); however, there were no DX QSOs West of MN and IA. Thanks everyone for participating in this unique event! - N2BE.

I've been doing the BK every year since about 1996, before it was referred to as such. Sometimes it's the only CW I do for a whole year, and I wouldn't miss it - NE1S.

Participation seemed to be higher this year, some new stations, along with the regulars. Always a thrill using an OT transmitter, much more fun than SDRs! - NV1X.

I'm a new inductee to the Bruce Kelley. Just before the first weekend I acquired a 1929 TNT transmitter ready to go with 40 and 80m coils, from Steve VE7SL. I added 20m and 160m coils and made 10 contacts, using separate transmit and receive antennas - VA7MM.
I started with my regular push-pull Colpitts ‘45 oscillator on the first weekend, then added a push-pull ‘45 power amp to make a MOPA for the second weekend. The MOPA gives some isolation from antenna changes and efficiency is about 50%. It’s a challenge chasing signals around on 20M to complete a QSO. Mark VA7MM, a local friend, participated this year and was good for QSO’s on all bands. We both worked Dave WB7WHG on 160M. Great fun as always. My best DX was with WU2D’s Hartley on 20M - VE7CNF.

Thanks to all who chased my beginner builder's signals all over the band. I ended up trying to tame the oscillator by keying with my left hand and using my right to lower the frequency, as if I were playing a theremin! A special treat was working WU2D, whose YouTube series on the Bruce Kelley inspired me to make my first tube transmitter - VE9QRP.

My 1926 UX171A Hartley is similar to what my uncle Maurice Flint 9DVR used when he operated from the campus of Kansas University that same year. The BK was great fun, albeit my operating skills are somewhat diminished and I have never attempted any contests in my many years of ham radio. All were very kind. In any event, just the fun of participating will be enough for this 85 year old geezer! - W0BVT.

As usual, the BK was a great opportunity to put my Push Pull Colpitts on the air... Even 20M provided a couple of good QSOs - W0VLZ.

This year's BK was similar to last year's with the bulk of my contacts on 80M. I made about the same number of contacts as last year but most of them were in 1, 2, 3 and 4 land. No contacts west of the Mississippi river, so I guess propagation was off. I had a great time and lots of fun running my 211 Hartley - W1ZB.

Decent amount of BK activity this year, with Ohio being well represented - 7 total! The majority of my QSOs were on 80m, the first weekend of the event. Second weekend made a few QSOs on 40m - would have been great to have a bit more activity there, as conditions seemed quite good. Most interesting signal heard belonged to a "buzzer" station (using a spark coil as HV for their tx) on 80M, whose call I choose not to divulge. Interesting to be able to copy a BK station in AM mode! Fun event as always - AB0CW.
I didn’t have as much time to get on the air this year but I still had a lot of fun. It seemed harder to find stations this year. I made many a calls on 160M but only worked 2 stations. I made all contacts using my homebrew two tube regen which makes it more of a challenge - AJ8S.

I made one QSO from my QTH in Virginia the first weekend. The second weekend we went to New Jersey to visit family so I took my 1929 gear and made four contacts from NJ. I forgot to take a portable antenna along, so I bought 75 feet of twisted doorbell wire, pulled that apart, and made a 80M dipole. It was only about 15 feet off the ground but it worked. - K4RT

This was my 24th Bruce Kelley 1929 QSO Party. I had fun running my 100-year old 01A's. I still get shivers when I hear a station come back to my call - KB0ROB.

Fun time with my 201A Hartley with about 1 Watt output. Haven’t done this contest in a number of years and didn't do first night. Heard a number of other stations, called a few that didn’t come back to me - KC1FB.

I had a blast building a radio, chatting with the folks on the AWA groups.io and of course having QSO's on the air. Looking forward to 2024! - KD2YMM.

Had a very nice time over the 2 weekends and am already thinking about next year (big plans) - KK1K.

Condx weren't the best, but finally getting a Hartley working on 20M was incredibly fun! I made only three 20M QSOs, but it was the highlight for me. I also always enjoy seeing how far I might QSO with the OT rigs, and I was delighted to work WB7WHG in OR on 40M with the MOPA from VA. After the BK it always seems very odd not to hear those old chirping, growling, and buzzing sigs out there with the regular old perfect notes of the modern rigs - KN4RRQ.