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# Vintage Computer BBS List

Edition 1: October 1, 2012

1) Qualifying boards must be running on actual hardware built prior to 1993, OR

2) Operating software originally coded prior to 1993 under emulation. An (\*) next to the board name signifies emulation.

3) All Telnet boards are port 23 unless otherwise noted after the hostname.

4) List will be updated "as needed"; so once every month, two months, whatever. Get the current one at:

<https://docs.google.com/open?id=0B3Bb5yElJ512TW81bmg2MDBhaE0>  
(document is shared publically so anyone can access it)

5) For additions to the list, corrections, suggestions, gripes etc email: [madhatter4491@gmail.com](mailto:madhatter4491@gmail.com) or user #1 at [heatwavebbs.com](http://heatwavebbs.com)

6) As this is the first edition I'm sure there are some mistakes and missing boards, so feel to drop an email.

...Mad Hatter

## BBS NAME

## Telnet Address:Port

## Misc. Notes

### AMIGA

Extradition	bbs.amiexpress.co.uk	AmiExpress
Uzi Suicide	uzisuicide.servebbs.org	3000T/AmiExpress
SandnesBBS	stokmarknes.org	1200/ABBS
Window Of Illusion	woibbs.org	CNet

### APPLE

Dj's Place	bbs.impakt.net:6502	Apple 2/GBBSPRO
RMAC Diversi-Dial #34	rmac.d-dial.com	Apple 2
Savage Frontier Diversi-Dial(*)	thesavagefrontier.com	Linked w/RMAC

### ATARI

Boot Factory(*)	bfbbs.dtdns.net	BBS ExpressPro
Darkforce	darkforce-bbs.dyndns.org	ST4/ExpressPro
Electric Cafe	thecafe.dtdns.net	130XE/ExpressPro
The Atari Inside	bbs.inspiration-soft.com	800XE/BBSEXPRESS
The Grove(*)	shadow.skeleton.org	BBS Express ST
Thunderdome	thunderdome.homeip.net:471	130XE/ExpressPro
YYZ BBS	yyzbbs.no-ip.org	130XE/Oasis Jr

### COMMODORE 64/128

Anarchy Underground	aubbs.zapto.org	64/C*Base
Antidote	antidote.hopto.org	128/C*Base
Cat's Claw	catsclawbbs.sytes.net	64/Image
Elite BBS	elitebbs.dyndns.org	128/Dragonfire
Endless Chaos	endlesschaos.dyndns.org:6400	64C/Metalsoft
Jamming Signal	bbs.jammingsignal.com	64/EBBS
Mad World	madworld.bounceme.net	128/Centipede
My C=ult (My Hangover?)	maraud.dynalias.com:6400	128/All American
Riktronics	rkbbs.net	64/Image
South Of Heaven(*)	64vintageremixbbs.dyndns.org:6400	
The Hidden(*)	the-hidden.hopto.org	
The Underground Domain(*)	udi.dyndns.tv:6400	Color-64

### TI-99/4A & Myarc Geneve 9640

Heatwave	heatwavebbs.com / 602-955-4491	9640/S&T BBS
The Hidden Reef	718-448-9402	TI99/Dialup only

### DOS-based

Xanadu	xanadubbs.ca / 780-439-8364	RoboBoard FX 1.0
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# Wi-Fi LED Light Bulbs

October 22, 2012

Greenwave Reality's LEDs can be controlled from a smartphone. Will they sell because they're cool or because they can save energy? LED bulbs equipped with a wireless chip from NXP can be controlled from smartphone or tablet. Credit: Greenwave Reality.

In the future, we're told, homes will be filled with smart gadgets connected to the Internet, giving us remote control of our homes and making the grid smarter. Wireless thermostats and now lighting appear to be leading the way.

Startup Greenwave Reality today announced that its wireless LED lighting kit is available in the U.S., although not through retail sales channels. The company, headed by former consumer electronics executives, plans to sell the set, which includes four 40-watt-equivalent bulbs and a smartphone application, through utilities and lighting companies for about \$200, according to CEO Greg Memo.

The Connected Lighting Solution includes four EnergyStar-rated LED light bulbs, a gateway box that connects to a home router, and a remote control. Customers also download a smartphone or tablet app that lets people turn lights on or off, dim lights, or set up schedules.

Installation is extremely easy. Greenwave Reality sent me a set to try out, and I had it operating within a few minutes. The bulbs each have their own IP address and

are paired with the gateway out of the box, so there's no need to configure the bulbs, which communicate over the home wireless network or over the Internet for remote access.

Using the app is fun, if only for the novelty. When's the last time you used your iPhone to turn off the lights downstairs? It also lets people put lights on a schedule (they can be used outside in a sheltered area but not exposed directly to water) or set custom scenes. For instance, Memo set some of the wireless bulbs in his kitchen to be at half dimness during the day.



Many smart-home or smart-building advocates say that lighting is the toehold for a house full of networked gadgets. "The thing about lighting is that it's a lot more personal than appliances or a thermostat. It's actually something that affects people's moods and comfort," Memo says. "We think this will move the needle on the automated home."

Rather than sell directly to consumers, as most other smart lighting products are,

Greenwave Reality intends to sell through utilities and service companies. While gadget-oriented consumers may be attracted to wireless light bulbs, utilities are interested in energy savings. And because these lights are connected to the Internet, energy savings can be quantified.

In Europe and many states, utilities are required to spend money on customer efficiency programs, such as rebates for efficient appliances or subsidizing compact fluorescent bulbs. But unlike traditional CFLs, network-connected LEDs can report usage information. That allows Greenwave Reality to see how many bulbs are actually in use and verify the intended energy savings of, for example, subsidized light bulbs. (The reported data would be anonymized, Memo says.) Utilities could also make lighting part of demand response programs to lower power during peak times.

As for performance of the bulbs, there is essentially no latency when using the smartphone app. The remote control essentially brings dimmers to fixtures that don't have them already.

For people who like the idea of bringing the Internet of things to their home with smart gadgets, LED lights (and thermostats) seem like a good way to start. But in the end, it may be the energy savings of better managed and more efficient light bulbs that will give wireless lighting a broader appeal.

...Martin LaMonica  
<http://www.technologyreview.com/view/429721/wi-fi-led-light-bulbs-gateway-to-the-smart-home/>

## November Calendar

November 5 — Amiga-By-The-Loop Chapter  
7:30 PM — Main Grand Prairie Library  
901 Conover Drive, Grand Prairie

November 5 — Board of Director's Meeting  
Approximately 9:15 PM — Location TBD

November 26 — Newsletter Deadline — 8:00 AM

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