

The Hertzian Herald



Off the KUF:

June has arrived, and with it arguably the busiest month of the year for amateur radio activities here in the Monroe County area. Typically first on the calendar is support of the annual site cleanup performed by the River Raisin Repeater Association (RRRA). As part of an un-official agreement, the association helps to maintain the site around the commercial tower where the 146.72 repeater lives. This year's effort saw a significant amount of support by association members. As an official of the repeater association, AND as an official of the separate general interest radio club, the Monroe County Radio Communications Association (MCRCA), I want to pass along my thanks and appreciation for that significant show of support. Your effort contributes very much to the success and enjoyment of Amateur Radio in the SE Michigan area, and you must pat yourselves on the back (if you can't reach your own back anymore ... allow me to pat it for you) for supporting that effort.

I need now to solicit your support for the next event on the calendar. The annual Monroe Hamfest occurs on Fathers Day each year at the Monroe County Fairgrounds. This fest is one of, if not the, premier event for ham radio swappers and shoppers in Southeastern Michigan, Northwest Ohio, and much broader surrounding area. This event provides a healthy percentage of your annual comradery dosage, along with the majority of funding necessary to support the various activities / programs sponsored by the MCRCA through the rest of the year. The fest requires significant effort to insure that it is successful. I need your support on Saturday Morning for setup, on Sunday morning bright and early for coordination and ticket sales, and immediately following the event for teardown / cleanup. A few hours or more of your time will go a long way. The more support we get, the less is the burden on a few individuals. Again, this is **VERY IMPORTANT** to the MCRCA, and **I NEED YOUR HELP**.

Next up is Field Day. This is an annual event that is sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). The event is in the form of a contest where organizations (and individuals) around the country (US, territories, and Canada) operate for 24 hours straight, with the goal of establishing communications typically from a non-permanent location (as in a disaster situation) and contacting as many others as possible during the period. Points are awarded for each valid contact. Only one contact, per call, per band, per mode is allowed. Computer based logging programs are used to record contacts, report any duplicates, and track points accumulated. Here in Monroe County, as with many other locations, antennas are strung up in trees, operating positions are assembled in tents, generators are connected and fired up, and attempts are made at establishing tolerable relations with area insects. When the operations begin at 2:00 pm local time Saturday, the action does not stop until 2:00 pm Sunday. A family potluck is conducted Saturday at 6:00 for the purpose of culinary delight, social interaction, and introduction of your family and friends to your newly established insect buddies. See further details elsewhere in this newsletter, or on the MCRCA.org website. We have placed very high in the standings in recent years, and with everyone's commitment we can be serious contenders for top place. I hope to see you at Vienna Park on the last weekend in June for this significant event.

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If you missed the May MCRCA Meeting, you missed an opportunity to learn about some of the subtle aspects of supplying equipment with "12 Volts". Those that were paying close attention also learned the story of the super fragile mystic, and how he helped to establish a phrase later made popular by Dick VanDyke in a popular family movie of the early 1960s.

This coming month's (June) meeting will include a short program, yet to be confirmed, involving remote control using amateur radio, and/or a video extolling the public service efforts of amateur radio operations ... once again presenting Ham Radio as the only Fail Safe communications system in the world.

ALSO, as has become the tradition, it is HIGHLY likely that there will be another human interest story that you WON'T WANT TO MISS (that's right ... you KNOW you want one). Allow me to remind you of the rules for attendance ... all tomatoes MUST be checked at the door, and all who are willing to have a good time are welcome.

I'll see you at the meeting,

Mike - N8KUF, President - MCRCA

Fellow Hams,

I first would like to say thank you very much for opening this email! Your time is precious and taking time away from a busy life is never easy.

I'm Corey Bulock KD8BOQ, a 16 year old ham in Lansing. I have recently started up the Michigan Radio Amateur Youth (MRAY) Network to join all the young hams in Michigan together. Until now, there hasn't been one place for young kids to go to find other people their own age. Finding information involving youth is scattered around but it is hard to find. This search for information shouldn't be so difficult, I went through that and decided that if I was frustrated, others must be too!

But right now, we NEED help. We need youth in the hobby to feel that they belong and that's why the MRAY Network is here. You can be a part of this too. I know I've come to the right person. I know this because like your club (and EVERY club in Michigan!!!) you help new hams. All I ask is that you send out the attached PDF flyer to your club and any other hams you know. Print this flyer out and take them to club meetings with you to pass out. Even put it on your website if you can! Tell any hams you know to get their kids, grand kids, nephews, nieces, neighbors, ANY young people involved in this great new organization!

The MRAY Network can be a success, with the right advertising. I can't do this without your help, and I know that with all the great people in this hobby, you are someone I can count on. Thank you very much! Your help could change the state of the hobby in Michigan and keep it alive.

Thank you so very much!!!

Email me or call me at anytime for more information, questions, or comments. They are welcomed!

Thanks and 73,
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MRAY NET:

Every Thursday night at 7:00 pm on the W8HVG 2 meter Link Repeater System. All youth are welcome! We believe that 3rd party operation is the best way to get young people interested in the hobby so adults, please encourage your kids to get out there! The them there is no need to worry, we all remember our first time on the air. All of our Net Control Operators are patient and helpful. See you there!

Committees

Classes

Rita Baker WB8FBG

Club Station

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DX Net

Olimpio Varsogea WB8SEZ

Field Day

Jeff Breitner KA8NCR

Finance

Paul Trouten W8PI (chair)

Fred VanDaele KA8EBI

Dale Williams WA8EFK

HamFest

Pete Hendrick KD8DMJ

Hertzian Herald

Fred VanDaele KA8EBI

Historian

Nick Peth AF8CS

Public Relations

Jeff Breitner KA8NCR

Scholarship

Fred VanDaele KA8EBI

School Liaison

Eric Worstell KC8QAH

Programs

open

Membership

open

Planning

open

Property Custodian

open

MCRCA Minutes:

May 21, 2009

Meeting called to order at 7:31 pm, by Mike N8KUF

Pledge of Allegiance

Introductions: no new members or upgrades one guest, Leah Butcher

PROGRAM: Mike N8KUF, gave a presentation on 12 Volt Power distribution

BREAK

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING: Wes KC8SKP, Mike N8KUF, Neil KA8PQH, Bill WB8ULF

50/50: Brenda KB8KQC

MINUTES: Motion by Mike K8MLH, supported by Bill WB8ULF, to approve as written in the Herald. Approved.

TREASURER REPORT: Motion by Olimpio WB8SEZ, supported by Jerry WB7RUM, to approve the treasurer's report as passed out to the membership. Approved.

HAMFEST: Will be on Father's day, June 21st. This is a major fund raiser for the club. Help will be needed to set-up Saturday morning, then during the hamfest, and after to tear down. Nick AF8CS volunteered to do talk-in, John N8RWI volunteered to help with trunk sales, and Rita WB8FBG volunteered to be building captain. Paul W8PI won't be here. Pete sent around a sign-up sheet for selling tickets, and Rita volunteered to take care of trunk sales and vendors coming in on Saturday evening.

FIELD DAY: Will be held the last weekend in June the 27th and 28th. It will be at Vienna Park again this year, but will be in the shelter "C" up at the front of the park in the trees. Set-up will begin Saturday morning at 9:30 am and a potluck picnic will be held at 6:00pm Saturday evening. The club will provide soft drinks, Hot dogs and Hamburgers. We need plenty of operators. Start operating at 2:00 pm Saturday until 2:00 pm Sunday.

FUTURE PROGRAMS: A program for wind power by Nick and his son.

HERTZIAN HERALD: Send any articles to Fred KA8EBI we need input from our members for the newsletter.

CLASSES: Dale reported that Bedford requested another 1 day class for amateur radio. Bedford CERT members are interested in becoming licensed. Bedford CERT people will be coming to field day this year.

TESTING: Next session June 20th during hamfest setup.

SCHOOL VISITATION: Eric Worstell KC8QAH

ARPSC: Jerry reported that not much is happening now, it's down time. He also reported that we have some new Net control operators running the Monday night ARPSC nets.

RRRA: Dale announced that Saturday May 30th will be the repeater clean up day, starting at 9:30 am. Bring your own drinks, skeeter spray and weed wackers.

OLD BUSINESS: None

NEW BUSINESS: None

ANNOUNCEMENTS: None

ADJOURNED: 8:06 pm

ATTENDANCE: 18

Nick	AF8CS	Mike	K8MLH	Keith	K8YKD
Fred	KA8EBI	Clarence	KA8OAR	Neil	KA8PQH
Brenda	KB8KQC	Wes	KC8SKP	Joseph	KD8AAK
Pete	KD8DMJ	Mike	N8KUF	Dale	W8EFK
Jerry	WB7RUM	Rita	WB8FBG	Bill	WB8JAI
Olimpio	WB8SEZ	Bill	WB8ULF	Leah	Butcher

Thought for the Day



If you feel like doing some work,
sit down and wait...

The feeling does go away.

(Thanks to Leroy KA8LAR for this Thought)

ARRL Michigan PRB-1 Committee

Greetings Fellow Amateurs,

I am writing on behalf of your ARRL Michigan section leadership and its newly formed ARRL Michigan PRB1 Committee. Our purpose is to pass the Michigan Emergency Communications Preservation Act. If enacted, this legislation would require zoning boards and other state and local authorities to incorporate the federal preemption under PRB-1 into any ordinances regulating antennas. We would be the 28th state to pass such a law.

For background information on PRB-1 and an explanation of the benefits to Michigan's citizens of enacting this legislation, please see the attached handout.

At this time, the bill is still in the draft stage. But there are several steps you can take now to support our efforts and gain the knowledge you will need when the time comes to make the Michigan Emergency Communications Preservation Act a reality.

1. Regularly visit the ARRL Michigan PRB-1 Committee web site at www.prb1michigan.org. Here you will find links to the actual text of PRB-1, an explanation of the benefits of the legislation in question and answer format, and contact information for members of the committee. We will constantly update the site as the project evolves.
2. While visiting the site, we urge you to become part of our mailing list. This is how we will notify you when it is time to contact your state senators and representatives about passing the PRB-1 legislation. We also urge you to be certain that your contact information on the ARRL website is up-to-date, as well as that of your newsletter editors and public information people.
3. We want to notify as many Michigan amateurs as possible about our efforts and their importance. You can help us by publishing the attached handout and other materials we may provide in the future in your newsletter, on your web site and on your email reflector. Please discuss the project on your nets and at your meetings. Members of the committee will be happy to meet with you to explain what we are doing and answer any questions you may have.
4. We strongly encourage you and your members to pass a resolution stating that your organization supports the Michigan Emergency Communications Preservation Act. It will be much easier to gain support for the bill if enough amateurs say they want and need this legislation. We are attaching a resolution template that you can use as is or modify as appropriate. Please forward all adopted resolutions to the committee at info@prb1michigan.org.
5. While visiting our web site, please check out the explanation and flowchart detailing how a bill becomes law in Michigan. You will find it to be a complex and time-consuming process. A project of this magnitude does not come cheap. In order to help fund this effort, the ARRL Michigan PRB-1 Committee organization is asking for your support. Postage costs, travel (to Lansing) and web site expense need your support to make sure the PRB-1 bill will pass in Michigan. We are a non-profit organization and our mission is to advance the PRB-1 bill through the Michigan House and Senate. Your generous support is appreciated. Your Donations are not deductible for federal tax purposes. You can send your donation using the PayPal button on our web site, or mail your contribution to:

ARRL Michigan PRB-1 Committee
Attn: Dale Williams
291 Outer Dr.
Dundee, MI 48131

Stay tuned for further details concerning the Michigan Emergency Communications Preservation Act. We will keep you abreast of milestones as they occur. Eventually, we will be counting on you and your members to contact your state legislators to enlist their help in sponsoring and passing this legislation. We look forward to working with you and thank you in advance for any assistance you can provide.

73, Diane Scalzi, WI8K
Club Liaison Relationship Manager,
ARRL Michigan PRB-1 Committee

A Tale of Two Tubes

By Dan Romnanchik, KB6NU

A couple of weeks ago, I worked N4QR on 40m CW. I could tell by the tone of his signal that he was operating a homebrew transmitter. There wasn't any 60 Hz on his signal, and it didn't chirp exactly, but I could tell it wasn't the pure tone you get out of today's radios.

I asked him about his rig, and he told me that it was a one-tube transmitter made with a 6L6. I forgot to ask him where he got the schematic, but a quick Internet search turned up the following:

* The May 2005 issue of the K9YA Telegraph (<http://www.k9ya.org>) has an article written by N4QR titled, "The Wonderful One-Tuber," that contains the schematic for the transmitter. The K9YA folks don't make issues of The Telegraph available on their website, but I was able to get a copy of the issue by e-mailing them.

* A 6L6 Classic (<http://www.io.com/~nielw/6l6/6L6.htm>)

* WB2MIC 6L6 Transmitter Project (http://www.metaphoria.us/hamradio/6L6_transmitter_schematic.htm)

The 6L6 is a pentode that, according to Wikipedia (<http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/6L6>), was introduced by the Radio Corporation of America (RCA) in July 1936. Apparently, it was used quite a bit in public address systems.

After the tube became successful, tube manufacturers introduced a number of variations, including the venerable 807. The original 6L6 was capable of delivering 19 W; the latest variation, the 6L6GC is rated for 30 W. The 6L6GC is still used in guitar amps, and is still manufactured in Russia, China, and by Groove Tubes (www.groovetubes.com) in the U.S. They sell a number of different 6L6 variants; the cheapest is \$16, the most expensive \$180!!

Tube #2

One of the reasons I was interested in the 6L6 is because about a year ago I came across a schematic for a transmitter using 6A6 dual triode. I had just come into possession of a couple hundred tubes, and while I didn't have a 6A6 (at least I haven't found one yet), I do have a couple of 6J6 dual triodes. They're not quite as high power as the 6A6, but I'm still thinking about building a little transmitter with one.

As you might expect, there's a bunch of information on the Internet about this tube:

* The Jones Push-Pull Transmitter (http://wv7g.home.mindspring.com/jones_6j6.html) was built with a 6J6 instead of a 6A6.

* Another schematic can be found on the AKOB website (<http://www.qsl.net/ak0b/>).

* 6J6 data sheet (<http://www.gargnas.net:3000/tubedata/6J6.pdf>) from the GE data book.

One interesting fact about the 6J6 is that IBM used it in the 604 computer. Unfortunately, they found it to be not as reliable as they wanted it to be, but at first none of the tube manufacturers were interested in making a more robust version. This led IBM to set up a tube-making laboratory where they could experiment with designs. They developed a more reliable version of the 6J6 and finally convinced RCA to manufacture the tube. According to the author of the history of the 604 (<http://ed-thelen.org/comp-hist/IBM-604.html#new>), part of the concern is that IBM would decide to get into the tube business.

So, the next time you hear a signal that doesn't sound so perfect, remember that there just might be a story behind it. Ask the op about his transmitter, and listen to what he or she has to say.

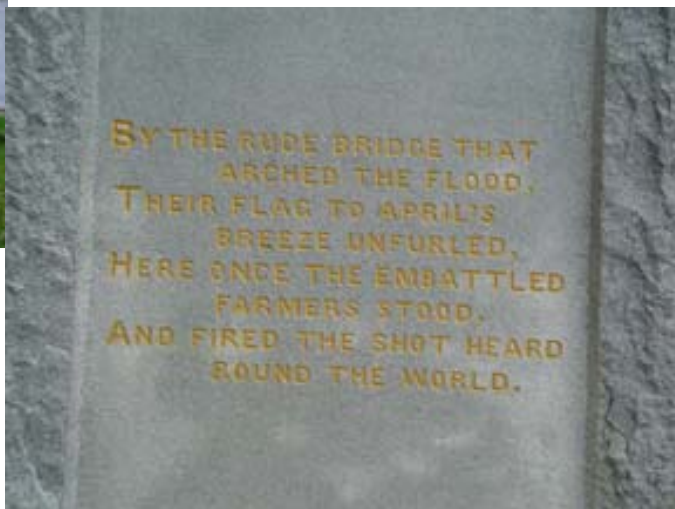
When not pondering the mysteries of vacuum tube part numbers, KB6NU teaches ham classes, works CW on the HF bands, and blogs about ham radio at <http://www.kb6nu.com>.

(Thanks to Rita WB8FBG for sending in this article)



In honor of the upcoming 4th of July

Independence day, the anniversary of our freedom from England. Do we celebrate the day for what it stands for, or treat it like just another day off? Do we ever think of the patriots that looked over the North Bridge at the Englishmen on the other side? This view of the North Bridge was taken from the British side. As the other picture says, it was the shot heard around the world. (Thanks Nick AF8CS)



Our sincere condolences to the family of John Ucci Sr. K8LZC who passed away June 5, 2009. John was a past member of the MCRCA and also held the office of Treasurer/Secretary back in 1962 and 1963.

Amateur Radio Awareness Week

Whereas, There are over 21,000 amateur radio operators in the State of Michigan and over 60 amateur radio clubs who have demonstrated their value in public assistance by providing, at their own expense, free emergency radio communications; and,

Whereas, Many of the Michigan radio amateurs - who are on volunteer status to assist in any emergency local or worldwide - will demonstrate their radio communications skills during the American Relay League's (ARRL) Annual Field Day Exercises; and,

Whereas, In cooperation with NASA and its astronauts, Michigan amateur radio operators and the ARRL provide additional public service by setting up portable amateur radio communication links between astronauts in space and Michigan students in their classrooms, opening the eyes of young people to the realities of space, science and engineering; and,

Whereas, The ARRL and the National Association for Amateur Radio, headquartered in Newington, Connecticut, provides internationally broadcast bulletins, training programs and a staff of professional engineers, technicians and legal counsel for its members in Michigan and throughout our Nation; and,

Whereas, The ARRL's broadcasts via amateur radio reach over two million licensed radio amateurs plus uncounted numbers of electronic engineers, technicians and experimenters; and,

Whereas, This years Amateur Radio Field Day, taking place June 28 and 29, 2003, will be a 24-hour, round-the-clock operation under emergency power where radio amateurs will test their own skills and the readiness of their equipment from the Michigan fields, hillsides and woodland clearings; and now therefore be it,

Resolved, That I, Jennifer M. Granholm, Governor of the State of Michigan, do hereby proclaim the week of June 23, 2003, as Amateur Radio Awareness Week in Michigan.

Kids Day 2009

The second **Kids Day** operating event of 2009 takes place on Saturday, June 20th. This, from 1800 to 2400 UTC.

According to the ARRL, Kids Day is an on-air event to encourage young people who may, or may not yet be licensed, to have fun with Amateur Radio.

For those who do not hold a set of call letters, it's a chance to give them a bit of on-the-air experience and hopefully foster interest in getting a license of their own.

Kids Day also has an important adult purpose as well.

For them, it's a chance for older hams to share their station and love for Amateur Radio with children in their area.

During Kids Day you simply open your heart and your ham station to the kids in your neighborhood and operate as much or as little as you like.

All participants are eligible to receive a colorful certificate.

More info can be found at <http://lists.contesting.com/mailman/listinfo/kids>

DX Net, Tues. 8:30pm
Olimpio Varsogea
WB8SEZ



The editors of 425 DX News Mauro and Valeria Pregliasco (I1JQJ and IK1ADH) are the first Italian inductees into the CQ DX Hall of Fame (May 07)

PERIOD	CALL			
till 07/06	SV8/PA3DEU: Alonissos Island (EU-072)		10/06-24/06	VP9/W5YDX: Bermuda (NA-005)
till 07/06	SY2DDAY: "D-Day" special event (Greece)		10/06-15/06	ZYOF: Fernando de Noronha (SA-003)
till 07/06	UE6LHP and UE1RLH/6: Beglitskiy Lighthouse		11/06-14/06	3Z8WFF: Polish National Park 944
till 08/06	F/ON6JUN/P: "D-Day" special event		11/06-17/06	DK8NT/p and DL8NBM/p: Helgoland-Duene (EU-127) 944
till 08/06	F/PA65DDAY: "D-Day" special event		11/06-14/06	PR2R: Ilha da Moela (SA-071) 944
till 08/06	TM5RPC: special callsign (France) 941		11/06-17/06	VP9/KF4VTT: Bermuda (NA-005)
till 10/06	7P8A and 7P8R: Lesotho 944		11/06-21/06	VP2MRT: Montserrat (NA-103)
till 10/06	II6AN: special callsign 941		12/06-14/06	EMOWFF: Ukrainian Nature Reserve
till 12/06	FS/K9EL: St. Martin (NA-105) 943		13/06-20/06	7X/DB1JAW: Algeria 944
till 12/06	SD1B/7: Oland Island (EU-037) 943		13/06	CT2FPE/p: Barreta Island (EU-145) 944
till 12/06	TM5BBC: special event station (France) 943		13/06-14/06	DFOWFF: Nature Reserve of Flusslandschaft Elbe
till 13/06	9A5AN, 9A2AA, 9A3KS, HA3HP: Croatian islands		13/06-28/06	IY1GMN: special event station 931
till 14/06	C6AMS: Nassau (NA-001), Bahamas		13/06-25/06	S92LX: Sao Tome (AF-023) 943
till 14/06	PA6JEROEN: special event station 943		15/06-22/06	ES8/DL3BQA: Kihnu Island (EU-178)
till 14/06	TM6ACO: special event callsign (France)		15/06-02/07	RZ3AMW/1: Ryashkov Island (EU-162)
till 14/06	TM6SME: "D-Day" special event (France)		16/06-06/07	7U2ISM: special event station (Algeria)
till 15/06	8Q7CQ: Maldives (AS-013) 943		18/06-29/06	5J0BV: San Andres (NA-033)
till 15/06	H44MY and H44TO: Stirling Island (OC-162)		18/06-12/07	PH100EL: special callsign 939
till 15/06	JW/OKIIPS, JW/OKIIEC: Longyearbyen (EU-026), Svalbard 943		20/06-02/07	HB0/DL5YL and HB0/DL5YM: Liechtenstein
till 15/06	JW/OKIJK, JW/OKIJST: Longyearbyen (EU-026), Svalbard 943		20/06-21/06	SX2MT: special event station 931
till 17/06	TA0/WA2KBZ: Buyukada (not IOTA)		26/06-05/07	TZ6EI: Mali 941
till 19/06	ZK2V: Niue (OC-040) 940		27/06-28/06	SX2MT: special event station 931
till 20/06	S21XR: Bangladesh 940		29/06-03/07	3D2YA: Mana Island (OC-121)
till 30/06	SE5DXC: special event station 944		June	4U1WED: special callsign (Austria)
till 30/06	VP7YOA: special event station 943		June	KL7RRC: Delarof Islands (NA-233)
till 02/07	TT8CF: Chad 930		04/07	GB5LB: Isle of Man (EU-116)
till 20/07	8J040M-8J940M: special event stations		05/07-07/07	SX2CM: special callsign (Greece)
till 20/07	IY0GM: special callsign 942		09/07-28/07	Glorioso Islands (AF-011) 941
till 20/07	IYONGM: special callsign 938		12/07	GB5LB: Isle of Man (EU-116)
till 24/07	5N00CH and 5N0EME: Nigeria 933		15/07-27/07	VE3ZZ/VY2, VE2BR/VY2, VY2Z: Prince Edward Isl (NA-029) 943
till 31/07	EM15DIG: special callsign (Ukraine) 943		19/07-31/07	F55GI/p: Belle-Ile (EU-048) 943
till 31/07	HG160FNY and HA160: special event station and prefixes 935		22/07-29/07	VK9AAA: Norfolk Island (OC-005)
till 31/08	LY1000: special prefix 924		23/07-27/07	C6APR, C6AXD, C6AQO: Crooked Island (NA-113) 937
till 31/08	VR2/F4BKV: Hong Kong Island (AS-006)		23/07-26/07	CG200I: Ile Verte (NA-128) 937
till September	LZ8WHST and LZ17ARDF: special event stations		23/07-27/07	G53RCM/p and MM3M: Isle of Arran (EU-123)
till 30/11	FT5WO: Crozet Islands (AF-008) 916		23/07-26/07	OZ0FR: Romo Island (EU-125)
till November	OD5/W5YFN: Lebanon 915		23/07-26/07	W4T: Tangier Island (NA-083)
till 31/12	9A09P: special event station 932		24/07-27/07	MMONDX/p and GM5A: St. Kilda Islands (EU-059)
till 31/12	9A48IFATCA: special event station 926		24/07-27/07	VC8B: Banks Island (NA-129)
till 31/12	9A800VZ: special event callsign 933		25/07-01/08	OZ/PA1H and OZ/PA7PA: EU-172
till 31/12	GB250RB: special event call (Scotland) 925		25/07-01/08	TK9X: Corsica (EU-014) 943
till 31/12	GB40WAB: special callsign 922		26/07	GB5LB: Isle of Man (EU-116)
till 31/12	HE8 and HB8: special prefixes (Switzerland)		26/07-06/08	OH0/CT1BWW: Aland Islands (EU-002)
till 31/12	IA3GM: special callsign 927		27/07-29/07	OY/IW4BLZ: Faroe Islands
till 31/12	II2RAI: special callsign 924		31/07-11/08	TF/IW4BLZ: Iceland 935
till 31/12	IY7GM: special callsign 939		July-December	4U30VIC: special callsign (Austria)
till 31/12	IY7NGM: special callsign 944		29/09-12/10	TX5SPA: Tubuai (OC-152), Austral Islands
till 31/12	LZ50BNT: special event station 940		09/10-19/10	K4M: Midway Island (OC-030)
till 31/12	Z30MCWG: special callsign 928		16/10-22/10	TX5SPM: Marquesas Islands (OC-027)
06/06-07/06	EG3FI: Formigues Islands (EU-078)		19/10-26/10	NOTG/CY0, WA4DAN/CY0, AA4VK/CY0 Sable Island (NA-063) 938
06/06-07/06	II3JD and IY1SP (Museum Ships Weekend)		19/10-17/11	VK7ACG: Tasmania (OC-006)
07/06-15/06	N5EYT: Hatteras Island (NA-067)		20/-30/10	J68JA: St. Lucia (NA-108) 941
07/06-09/06	G4JVG/VK4: North Stradbroke Island (OC-137)		22/10-26/10	P29VCX: Tanga Islands (OC-102)
08/06-24/06	8Q7TB: Maldives (AS-013) 944		27/10-31/10	P29VLR: Green Islands (OC-231)
08/06	F5HTR/p and F5LKW/p: Riou Island (EU-095)		02/11-09/11	P29NI: Woodlark group (OC-205)
08/06-16/06	IM0/IOPNM: San Pietro Island (EU-165)		11/11-13/11	P29VCX: D'Entrecasteaux Islands (OC-116)
08/06-14/06	SX5LA: Levitha Island (EU-001)		24/11-03/12	XROZN: Juan Fernandez (SA-005)
09/06-10/06	IIOIASM: special event station			

Amateur Radio Examinations Monroe, MI

Monroe County Radio Communications Association Amateur Radio examinations are held the 3rd Saturday of every even numbered month at:

American Red Cross Chapter Bldg.
1645 North Dixie Highway
Monroe, MI 48161

Walk-ins are always welcome.

2009 Schedule:

February 21 April 18
June 20 August 15
October 17 December 19

TESTING BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 9:00 AM

Applicants are expected to have all forms filled out and be ready to take tests at that time. Coffee and doughnuts are available at 8:30 AM. For more information or to make reservations, call Paul Trouten - W8PI at 734-854-2224

Join us at the next meeting

June 18 at 7:30 pm
American Red Cross Chapter Bldg.
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Monroe, MI 48162

Local Nets

ARPSC Net - Every Monday evening on '72-Monroe (146.72 Mhz) starting at 9:00pm.

DX Net - Every Tuesday evening on '72-Monroe starting at 8:30pm.

