

# The Hertzian Herald



## Off The KUF:

Spring is here (HURRAYYYYYYYYYY)!!!! The unofficial arrival of spring occurs every year, at sunrise, on the morning of the TMRA hamfest, and a beautiful morning it was this year. I must say that I (and most everyone that I've talked to) was very impressed with the new venue for the TMRA fest. While there are always a few kinks to work through / around with this large of an event... the experience was truly a pleasant one (those who were there know of what I speak). If you missed it ... be sure to check it out NEXT year.

At the March MCRCA meeting, the presentation by Tom KG8P featured the technology and use of radar (and laser) to detect the speed of moving objects. The program was very interesting, very well done, and most certainly thought provoking and educational. Thanks Tom !!!!

Those who missed the March meeting ALSO missed a fast paced human interest story involving diversity, ingenuity, and the need to ALWAYS be prepared as best you can be. The story told of how a prepared individual's willingness to get involved helped a large number of people during their hour of need. The story included a lesson regarding the need to carry an extra brush along with a tube of paste wherever you may be headed. These stories are classics .... and will not likely be repeated in the near future (lest I be run out of town by an angry mob). Be sure to be at future meetings so that you will not miss a single chance to be a part of these life changing opportunities. After all ...**YOU JUST NEVER KNOW!!**

Having just returned from Albuquerque, where we went for an 'inverse' spring break (an inverse spring break is when you go somewhere to get away from unseasonably warm temperatures in order to experience unseasonably cold temperatures, only to find the opposite upon your return - right Jerry??) .. I'm looking forward to getting "back into radio".

The upcoming April MCRCA meeting will be held same time, same place (you can find details elsewhere in this issue). The program will be done by Frank N8UAS (or not - depending on whether his European talent show tour (or daydream thereof) becomes a reality -or not-). Frank has promised a presentation focusing on 6M operations (as many know this is a unique band). We can usually count on Frank to share a lot of interesting info ... Frank brings along with him his technical prowess, a base of diverse experience, and some otherwise huge droppings of wisdom. This is certain to be an interesting program, and I know I for one am VERY MUCH looking forward to the experience!!

Late spring leading into early summer is a period when the level of Ham radio related activity peaks BIG TIME!!! From storm spotting, to disaster communications support, to public service events communications, to Hamfest, to Foxhunting, to Fermex, to Field Day and the list goes on. If you've been looking to get involved ..your time is here. Come to the meeting, hear what's in the works, and find out how you can get involved

As always, the rules for meeting attendance are:

- 1: Any over-ripe fruits & vegetables MUST be checked at the door and,
- 2: All who are willing to have a good time are welcome

I'll see YOU at the meeting,

Mike Karmol - N8KUF 2010 President - MCRCA

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## MCRCA Minutes:

**March 18, 2010**

Meeting called to order at 7:32 pm, by Mike N8KUF

Pledge of Allegiance

Introductions: no new members, one upgrade Mike K8MLH to General, no guests

PROGRAM: Tom KG8P did a presentation on police radar and laser.

BREAK

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING: Mike K8MLH, Tom KG8P, Peter KC8AZZ

50/50: Rita donated her winnings to the scholarship.

MINUTES: Motion by Terry KC8RQI, supported by Mike K8MLH, to approve as written in the Herald. Approved.

TREASURER REPORT: Motion by Dale WA8EFK, supported by Terry KC8RQI, to approve the treasurer's report as passed out to the membership. Approved.

DX REPORT: By Tom KG8P, There's good propagation on 12, 15, and 30 meters lately. 12 into the Pacific and Africa, 15 into Asia and China.

FUTURE PROGRAMS: Next Month's program will be on 6 meter operations by Frank N8UAS. May meeting will have an AED demo program (any volunteers to be shocked?) and maybe a spud gun competition between Mike and Paul. Bring your baseball gloves.

HERTZIAN HERALD: Thanks to all who returned the member questionnaire, I will email it out to everyone again to see if I can get more responses. Please send any articles you have for the HH, we need member input.

CLASSES: Rita is preparing for the next all day class. Tech classes being held in Toledo April 3<sup>rd</sup> and 17<sup>th</sup> see [mcrca.org/classes](http://mcrca.org/classes) for more info.

TESTING: Next session April 17<sup>th</sup>.

ARPS: Jerry WB7RUM reported that the next ARES meeting will be held at the Red Cross on April 1<sup>st</sup>. and will continue to be held the first Thursday of every other month. RACES meetings will be held quarterly at the EMD office. Please listen to the Monday night net for more info. A S.E.T. communications exercise will be held April 10<sup>th</sup>.

RRRA: Dale announced the annual meeting will be held the first Saturday in May which is May 1<sup>st</sup>. at the Red Cross Bldg.

OLD BUSINESS: none

NEW BUSINESS: none

ANNOUNCEMENTS: none

ADJOURNED: 8:30 pm

ATTENDANCE: 23

Nick	AF8CS	Ray	K8HEP	Mike	K8MLH
Fred	KA8EBI	Neil	KA8PQH	Brenda	KB8KQC
Martin	KB8TMJ	Peter	KC8AZZ	Bill	KC8KFY
Terry	KC8RQI	Wes	KC8SKP	Ed	KD8BBF
Ernest	KD8LQE	Tom	KG8P	Dave	N8ATC
Mike	N8KUF	John	N8RWI	Dale	WA8EFK
Jerry	WB7RUM	Rita	WB8FBG	Bill	WB8JAI
Olimpio	WB8SEZ	Jim	KF8LT		

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### Classes

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### Club Station

Rita Baker WB8FBG

### DX Net

Olimpio Varsogea WB8SEZ

### Field Day

Jeff Breitner KA8NCR

### Finance

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### School Liaison

Eric Worstell KC8QAH

### Programs

open

### Membership

open

### Planning

open

### Property Custodian

open

## News from the ARPSC:

### Monroe County ARES Meeting

1 April 2010



The meeting was held at the Red Cross Building on North Dixie Highway. The following members attended: Mike (K8MLH), Terry (KC8RQI), Olimpio (WB8SEZ), John (N8RWI), Bill (WB8JAI), Nick (AF8CS), Rita (WA8FBG), Glenn (KA8E) (Wayne County) and Jerry (WB7RUM).

Several items were discussed. We decided to keep the meetings informal rather than have a structured format. We also decided to hold the meetings every other month at the Red Cross building at 1800 on the first Thursday of the month. We agreed that the meetings should have a program which should be of a nature that would enhance our capabilities and add to the value we offer to the community. (Note that I learned government speak some years ago!)

The possibility of a conflict with RACES meeting schedules was brought up. The decision was if the RACES and ARES meetings conflicted, ARES would take precedence and RACES would have to reschedule or cancel.

The new MOU between the ARRL and the Red Cross was discussed. It has been determined that amateur radio participants in the Red Cross program are not required to undergo some of the background checks required of Red Cross volunteers. Additional details are available to anyone who wishes to follow up on this.

The upcoming SET exercise was examined at length. The exercise is to be held on April 10th and while it is still not clear how the goals might be accomplished, Olimpio advises he has a handle on it and will participate. Jerry (EC) will be unavailable on that date. A number of members advised they would be available to assist.

The meeting disbursed around 1930. The next meeting will be on June 3, 2010 at the Red Cross building. See you there! And thank you to Rita for taking the message traffic for the NTS.

I'm not sure but I thought Terry volunteered to provide refreshments at the next meeting!

Jerry WB7RUM, Monroe County EC.

## Major Phone outage in Lincoln, Nebraska

WORLD-HERALD BUREAU By Andrew J. Nelson and Kevin Cole (HH editor's condensed version)

A major outage began when the Lincoln switching complex and its backup systems failed at 7:45 am Thursday April 1st. The outage affected all of downtown Lincoln and the area around it. Callers from Omaha to the Capitol, UNL or the City of Lincoln received busy signals or a message saying all circuits were busy.

This left much of southeast Nebraska's emergency response system in dire straits. The event affected 911 callers in 15 southeast Nebraska counties because all rely on the same telephone and data switching complex to provide 911 service. The outage affected the Nebraska State Patrol's main office number. Motorists in need of help in the affected areas were asked to call State Patrol Troop A Headquarters in Omaha. Signs along Interstate 80, even in Omaha, advised motorists to call Troop A for help.

Members of the Lincoln Ham Radio Club were scattered throughout the city to help relay information to first responders. Residents were asked to approach ham radio operators at main intersections or visit local fire stations if they needed help. Authorities told them the radio operators might be needed until Friday morning, Peters said. Shortly before midnight, most of the services had been restored.

## MCCC'S WHITMAN CENTER TO HOST PRESENTATION LED BY NASA ENGINEER

MONROE, Mich. - Monroe County Community College's Whitman Center will host a presentation by NASA Glenn Research Center engineer Matt Melis on April 26.

Melis, a Bedford High School graduate, will lead "Lessons Learned from the Space Shuttle Columbia," providing an inside look into the Columbia accident investigation and the efforts made by NASA to return the shuttle fleet safely to flying status.

The presentation, scheduled for 7 p.m. in Whitman Center, Room 2, is free to the public but requires prior registration.

In addition, a display of pictures of Earth taken from satellites is on display at the Whitman Center throughout April. The display, "Earth from Space," is provided by the Smithsonian Institute. It is comprised of color reproductions of images captured by satellites circling the globe.

Rare views of dust storms, forest fires, volcanic eruptions and hurricanes are accompanied by text that explains how the imagery is gathered and used to explore Earth.

To register for the presentation, or for more information, contact the Whitman Center at 734-847-0559.



## Ham radio foxhunting season gets under-way

As the weather warms up, it's time to start planning for outdoor radio fun this summer. Opportunities to win medals by finding hidden transmitters are coming, as Amateur Radio Newsline's Joe Moell, KOOV, explains.

More and more radio hams every year are discovering the fun of tracking hidden radio transmitters in their cars or on foot.

The on-foot variety of foxhunting has become an international sport, with names such as foxtailing, radio-orienteeing and ARDF. USA is one of about 30 countries with an active ARDF program, including national championships and participation in the World Championships every two years.

To see the USA's best on-foot foxhunters in action, to learn from them, and to try it for yourself, make plans to come to Ohio this spring. The Tenth USA ARDF Championships will get under way on Friday, May 21. It's a three-day weekend of practice sessions, a big two-meter hunt, and another

hunt on 80 meters. It's open to anyone at any foxhunting skill level, with or without a ham license. If you're a senior, don't worry about trying to compete against teenagers. Equal medals will be awarded in six separate age categories for OM's from under 18 to over 70. Five similar age categories divide up the YLs. To be even better prepared, attend the optional two-day intensive training camp just before the championships.

What could you win? Possibly a medal and a place on our country's team going to the ARDF World Championships in Croatia this coming September. USA can only field a maximum of three people in each age and gender category,

so our national championships determine who will go.

Will this be the year that you win a radio-orienteeing medal? The registration deadline is coming soon. So for everything you need to know about the USA Championships, including schedules, registration forms and equipment ideas, point your Web browser to [www.homingin.com](http://www.homingin.com).

You can also learn about the World Championships in Croatia and the annual CQ Worldwide Foxhunting Weekend.

**Joe Moell, KOOV**  
Amateur Radio Newsline.

## Get to know the club members questionnaire:

Paul Trouten W8PI

### History:

How did you first learn about Amateur Radio?

I lived in NY next door to my uncle's radio & TV shop. He had a couple friends that were hams and I saw some of their equipment when I was about 7 years old. When I moved to Monroe I read about Amateur Radio at the library. That cause me to look for someone to talk to about radio.

How old were you or in what year?

Year about 1956, age 11.

Who introduced you?

Tom Mexicot, W8EDO, was my first person to talk with, he had me talk with Joe Beck, W8OHI who was an officer of MCRCA at the time. Joe was my elmer and gave me my novice license test.

Are they still active?

Both Tom and Joe were fairly active until their deaths over 15 years ago.

What were your first impressions?

My first visit to an actual operation Amateur Radio station was awesome. Joe's station was a homebrew open rack mounted transmitter having 5 chassis. It was built in 1937 and was AM. The thing I remember most was the bluish glow of the mercury vapor rectifiers in the various power supplies. They changed in intensity from the current draw of the modulator. That was really something.

Did you become involved in AR right away or later?

I started to listen to hams right away using an old Philco radio with shortwave. Hazen Herkimer, W8DWL, made a couple modifications to it so I could copy CW. I was almost ready to think about getting on the air.

Which modes did you use?

My first license was Novice and the only mode you could use was CW, so CW it was.

Did you build your own equipment? What kind?

I built a one tube transmitter using a 6AG7 tube. It had about 5 to 7 watts input, probably only 2 or 3 watts out.

Did you join any clubs? What were they like?

I didn't join a club right away, I was still in grade school and most clubs were out of my league.

Did you help anyone else get into AR?

Over the years I helped lots of people get into Amateur radio. I taught Novice and General license classes for about 10 years during the 60s and early 70s. Many of those people are still on the air.

Are they still active in AR?

Yes some are still on the air, but many of them started and left the hobby after 3 or 4 years. This is not uncommon even now.

When did you join the MCRCA?

I joined the MCRCA when I got into high school, about 1959. Dues were 25 cents per month paid each month.

Have you held any other callsigns? When?

I have been licensed continually since 1959. First call was KN8MFH. The novice license was only good for one year and you either upgraded or you were out. I got my general during the year and call sign was K8MFH. In 1965 I messed up my license renewal and got my call changed to WA8RRRT. I moved to Arizona in 1978 and kept my WA8RRRT call sign until I upgraded to Extra in 1982 then call sign was KN7I. Moved to California for 9 years and kept that call until I moved back to Michigan and in 1997 got vanity call W8PI.

### Now:

How much time do you spend involved with AR? Doing What?

CW is my favorite mode and about 95% of my operating is in code. I operate contests, mostly DX, and always in CW. Other modes a little phone and the digital modes of PSK, RTTY, SSTV.

Which is your favorite mode of operation? Why?

CW is it. You can make good long distance contacts with fairly low power and wire antennas.

Do you DX? What was your most memorable QSO?

I have a couple hundred countries confirmed. Most memorable was working one of my friends on a DXpedition. He took time out of a pile up to talk for a couple minutes. This was in AZ, I was a member of the Central Arizona DX Association at that time and we help fund a couple small DXpeditions.

Do you go to hamfests? How often?

Have been going to hamfests since I was 12 years old. Went to Findlay OH hamfest when it was in the city park with W8OHI and W8NVP. Try to get to Dayton as often as possible. Worked on and attended the first Monroe hamfest in 1961. Now I attend about 6 to 8 per year.

Do you have any family members that are AR operators?

My stepson is K8ZCS in Walbridge OH. He an extra class and has had his license for about 15 years.

Have you been involved in any public service during a disaster? When?

Over the years I have worked on various public service operations including many weather related ones in 60/70s. I was assistant EC for Monroe county until I moved to Arizona. We were awarded certifications of appreciation from ARRL for a couple of them.

What do you like about AR? What do you dislike?

I like contesting, field day, and experimentation with new modes of operating. Dislike petty bickering on the air.

What changes would you like to see in AR?

It would be nice to see more young people get involved. It is an old mans hobby now. If we can't get new young operators, it will die a slow death.

What would you like to learn more about in AR?

New technology is always the thing to learn. Software Defined Radio is really something.

What programs would you like to see at the MCRCA meetings?

Having been on the program committee for a few years, anything you can get.

Do you operate weak signal?

That depends on the definition of weak signal. On 20 during a DX pile up, 100 watts is weak signal and I don't use an amplifier.

Do you work the satellites?

Did work satellites. I made over 100 contacts through satellites, but sold the antennas during my moves back and forth the country.

Do you use Log Book of the World or E-QSL?

I have over 11,000 contacts in LogBook of the World. Over 2,000 confirmations, 155 countries confirmed, 48 states confirmed since I started to use it about 5 years ago. I did not put any of my old contacts into LogBook, just those since I went electronic logging.

Do you work QRP?

Yes, I used under 10 watts for a couple years when I started and I crank back the power to 5 watts right now and make lots of contacts on 20 CW.

Have you ever built an antenna?

Built lots of wire antennas over the years, dipoles, windoms, G5RV, etc. Have also built satellite turnstile antennas for 2 meters. Never built a yagi except from a kit.

Do you operate mobile? What bands?

Only 2 meters and 440, mostly through repeaters.

Do you have a station at home? What bands?

My home station is a Yaesu FT-2000 for HF and 6 meters, 2 and 3/4 meter FM for VHF/UHF. G5RV wire antenna, 40 meter dipole, and Mosley beam for 6 to 20 meters. Laptop computer for digital modes.

Were you on the air today?

I am on the air nearly every day I am home (not traveling). Usually check to see what DX is on and try to work it.

Thanks to Paul for responding to my Questionnaire. Next month will be Terry Bronson W8OFA.

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	REF
till 02/04	5K7SNC:	Sierra Nevada, Colombia 986
till 03/04	OZ1BLO and OZ/LA8DW:	Laeso Island (EU-088)
till 04/04	8Q7QX:	Maldive Islands (AS-013) 985
till 04/04	HK3JCL:	Colombia 981
till 04/04	T32CI:	Caroline Island (OC-281) 987
till 04/04	V21ZG:	Antigua (NA-100) 983
till 05/04	9K2F:	Failaka Island (AS-118) 986
till 06/04	5I1S:	Zanzibar Island (AF-032) 987
till 06/04	VP5/W5CW and VP50V:	Turks & Caicos 985
till 06/04	XV2RZ:	Vietnam 985
till 07/04	4S7ULG:	Sri Lanka (AS-003) 984
till 07/04	MJ/OP9X/p:	Les Minquiers (EU-099) 973
till 09/04	OZ/DO1BEN and OZ/DO1IQ:	Lolland Island (EU-029) 986
till 11/04	YI9PSE:	Iraq 986
till 11/04	YS3CW:	El Salvador 983
till 12/04	JD1BNJ, JD1BNK, JD1BNM, JD1BNN, JD1BNQ:	Ogasawara (AS-031) 985
till 19/04	FR/F4EGZ:	Reunion Island (AF-016) 986
till 20/04	H44MS:	Solomon Islands 974
till 23/04	OX3RC or OX3/NORC:	Greenland (NA-018) 985
till 29/04	LY20INDP, LY11MM, LY20AM, LY20J:	special stations 982
till 29/04	LY20W, LY20PSK, LY11A, LY11GV, LY11QT:	special stations 982
till 30/04	C35 and C36:	special prefix stations 986
till 30/04	C6ANM:	Bahamas (NA-001) 974
till 30/04	II0SPQR:	special station 986
till 30/04	OL35OLP:	special callsign 987
till 30/04	PI65RTD, PA65xx, PD65xx, PH65xx:	special callsigns 977
till April	T6AG:	Afghanistan 964
till 11/05	5Z4/LA9PF (Kenya) and 7Q7PF (Malawi):	980
till 15/05	OA4/DL5YWM:	Peru 984
till 18/05	8Q7IA:	Maldives Islands (AS-013) 981
till 31/05	YU140Z:	special event station 983
till May	VK9WBM:	Willis Island (OC-007) 970
till 30/06	3Z0FCH:	special event station (Poland) 975
till 30/06	GB50ATG:	special event callsign 957
till 01/07	EM20UCC:	special callsign 985
till 12/07	ZS10WCS:	special callsign 956
till 31/12	3ZORADIO:	special event callsign 974
till 31/12	4A1B:	special callsign (Mexico) 973
till 31/12	4B:	special prefix (Mexico) 987
till 31/12	9A500AA:	special callsign 973
till 31/12	DR2010L, DR2010O, DR2010N:	special callsigns 977
till 31/12	HA2010S:	special callsign 976
till 31/12	IR1C:	special callsign 984
till 31/12	LM50NRK:	special event station 976
till 31/01/11	DT8A:	King Sejong Base, South Shetlands (AN-010) 977
till March 2011	AT10BP:	Maitri Base, Antarctica 967
03/04	MM0DGR/p:	Loch Leven National Nature Reserve 987
03/04-30/04	PB88XYL:	special callsign 986
04/04-25/04	3B8MM:	Mauritius Island (AF-049) 986
04/04-06/04	A71RCAR:	special event station 985
05/04-11/04	LX9FC:	Luxemburg 987
05/04-18/04	TM68X:	special event station (France) 987
06/04-12/04	FW:	Wallis Island (OC-054) * by K6HFA 981
06/04-09/04	MJ/ON4DN/p:	Jersey (EU-013) 983
07/04-12/04	F8UFT:	Brehat Island (EU-074) 987
07/04-14/04	TM5EL:	Sein Island (EU-068) 987
08/04-23/04	3B8SC (3B8/SP2JMB) and 3B8/SP2FUD:	Mauritius (AF-049) 987
09/04-17/04	FR/F5UOW:	Reunion Island (AF-016) 983
09/04-09/08	VQ9JC and VQ90JC:	Diego Garcia (AF-006), Chagos 987
10/04-18/04	3W6C:	Con Co Island (AS-185) 959
10/04-11/04	TM4FFU:	Radio Maritime Day (France) 983
10/04-10/06	TT8PK:	Chad 987
11/04	IQ1SM/p and I1UWF/p:	Hanbury Botanical Gardens 987
11/04-17/04	V63DQ, V63T, V63DX:	Pohnpei (OC-010) 987
13/04-21/04	T2:	Tuvalu (OC-015) * by K6HFA 981
15/04-20/04	CK8G:	Greens Island (NA-182) 984
16/04-18/04	EMOMFF:	Luhanskyi Nature Reserve 987
18/04-02/05	TO2R:	Reunion Island (AF-016) 983
22/04-11/05	DL7VOX/p:	Usedom Island (EU-129) 987
23/04-26/04	3D2:	Fiji (OC-016 or OC-156) * by K6HFA 981
23/04-01/05	A52SW:	Bhutan 985
23/04-25/04	OE10M:	special station 983
24/04-26/04	AL5A/WHO:	Saipan (OC-086) 985
25/04-16/05	BY1DX/I0SNY:	China 985
27/04-04/05	TS8P/p:	Kuriat Island (AF-092) 983
27/04-04/05	TS8P:	Djerba Island (AF-083) 983
27/04-03/05	ZL7J:	Chatham Islands (OC-038) 987
April	ON30ON:	special event station 981
April	T32SI:	Starbuck Island (OC-280) 986
April	T32VI:	Vostok Island (OC-282) 986
01/05-31/05	IU3AC:	special station 983
01/05-27/05	OX3RC or OX3/NORC:	Greenland (NA-018) 985
01/05-28/05	PC600P:	special event station 973
02/05-07/05	JD1BLY:	Ogasawara (AS-031) 987
15/05-28/05	OH0/PA0VHA, OH0/PA2A, OH0/PA2AM:	Aland Isls (EU-002) 983
15/05-28/05	OH0/PA2VMA, OH0/PA3ALK:	Aland Islands (EU-002) 983
15/05-28/05	OH0/PA3BAG and OH0/PB5A:	Aland Islands (EU-002) 983
18/05-19/05	5W0OX:	Samoa (OC-097) 984
20/05-23/05	VP5/PY2WAS:	Caicos Islands (NA-002) 979
21/05-28/05	TM0B:	Brehat Island (EU-074) 987
22/05-23/05	GB6GEO:	special event station (England) 981
22/05-01/06	T31X and T31UR:	Central Kiribati (OC-043) 984
28/05-06/06	E4X:	Palestine 980
May	ZS8M:	Marion Island (AF-021) 980
02/06-17/06	LA/SP7IDX:	Engeloya (EU-062) 987
02/06-06/06	ZK3X:	Tokelau (OC-048) 984
05/06-06/06	GB70BR5:	special event station (England) 981
09/06-15/06	PW8J:	Ilha dos Lencois (SA-041) 976

## Amateur Radio Examinations Monroe, MI

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

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

Walk-ins are always welcome.

**2010 Schedule:**

February 20	April 17
June 19	August 21
October 16	December 18

### 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

April 15th at 7:30 pm  
American Red Cross Chapter Bldg.  
1645 North Dixie Highway  
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.