

The Hertzian Herald



Off the KUF:

As August all too quickly passes us by, the end of summer approaches. The dusk of summer is traditionally represented by the Labor Day holiday unless, of course, you are a Ham operator in which case the passing of summer is signified on the following weekend at the closing of the Findlay swap. In just a few short months I'm afraid well be stepping outside in heavy winter coats, looking fondly back at the 95 degree / 98 % humidity days that we are cursing now and wishing we could have a few more of those.

Many of you are aware of the efforts to clean out the significant amount of donated equipment that had been stacking up in the comm. Center at the Red Cross. Much of this accumulation was sold at the June hamfest with proceeds going into the clubs general fund. Keith K8YKD served as the primary representative at the club table, and our thanks and congratulations go out to him for his ability to peddle the majority of those goods for a substantial financial gain. Thanks for the great work Keith!!

If you made it to Julys MCRCA meeting, you saw a very interesting presentation by Wes KC8SKP on Amateur Radio Astronomy. Its interesting to note that hams were involved in some of the early pioneering related to the ability to see objects in space using frequency analysis techniques. Thanks Wes for a great job. I encourage anyone with a specific interest area to share that interest with others by means of a presentation at a club meeting. This could be in the form of show & tell, a computer based presentation, or as simple as sketches on the white board. Its a way for everyone to "pay it forward" to other club members by educating the group and perhaps sparking an interest in a few individuals.

The August meeting will include a presentation by Dale WA8EFK involving pictures taken during a walk around of Dundee post tornado strike, and a discussion of the emergency communications support provided to served agencies by members of the Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) during the immediate rescue / recovery response efforts.

Remember, in order to remain a MCRCA member in good standing (or to obtain good standing as a member), you MUST observe the following rules of etiquette which include, but are not limited to:

- 1) No throwable fruits or veggies are allowed in the meeting room, and
- 2) All who are willing to have a good time are welcome, and
- 3) You must bring a friend to at least 2 meetings per year

Ill see YOU (and your friend) at the meeting,
Mike Karmol - N8KUF 2010 President - MCRCA

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MCRCA Minutes:

Meeting called to order at 7:30 pm, by Mike N8KUF

Pledge of Allegiance

Introductions: no new members, two upgrades Mike K8MLH and Wes KC8SKP, no guests

PROGRAM: Amateur astronomy by Wes KC8SKP

BREAK

DOOR PRIZE DRAWING: Terry KC8RQI, Wes KC8SKP, Joe KD8AAK, Olimpio WB8SEZ.

50/50: Mike K8MLH donated to scholarship

MINUTES: Motion by Terry KC8RQI, supported by Tim KD8KHX, to approve as written in the Herald. Approved.

TREASURER REPORT: Motion by Mike K8MLH, supported by, Olimpio WB8SEZ to approve the treasurers report as passed out to the membership. Approved.

HAMFEST: Fred, Thanks to everyone that helped out.

DX REPORT: By Olimpio WB8SEZ says give 10m a try. Special event station this weekend 50th anniversary Branch County 1x1 call W5O, Sat 1300 to Sun 0100 special QSL certificate.

FUTURE PROGRAMS: White board talk on FM communications, and a talk on Digital modes on HF, and use of repeater systems.

HERTZIAN HERALD: Need more people to answer the questionnaire and send in articles for the Hertzian herald.

TESTING: Next session Aug. 21st

FOX HUNT: July 17th meet 9:00 am at the Red Cross on North Dixie Hwy. Mike K8MLH and Bill WB8JAI will be the Fox.

FIELD DAY: Mike gave a report on Field Day results.

ARPSC: Olimpio reported ARES meeting first Thursday, August 5th at 6:00pm atn the Red Cross

RRRA: Dale reported on the Camp out last week up in Northern Michigan.

OLD BUSINESS: none

NEW BUSINESS: none

ANOUNCEMENTS: none

ADJOURNED: 8:15 pm

ATTENDANCE: 18

AF8CS	Nick	K8MLH	Mike	KA8EBI	Fred
KA8PQH	Neil	KB8KQC	Brenda	KC8RQI	Terry
KC8SKP	Wes	KD8AAK	Joseph	KD8KHX	Tim
N8KUF	Mike	N8RWI	John	WA8EFK	Dale
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N8KJF	Kraig	Mike Haskins		Tims son	

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Club Station

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DX Net

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Jeff Breitner KA8NCR

Scholarship

Fred VanDaele KA8EBI

School Liaison

Eric Worstell KC8QAH

Programs

open

Membership

open

Planning

open

Property Custodian

open

25 Skywarn Dos and Don'ts

Tue, 06/03/2008 - 09:12 — cshields

Severe weather season is upon us. As much as I appreciate [Skywarn](#) and love to help out when and where I can, there are just some aspects that really grind my gears. Most of these pet peeves are a result of people getting so excited about the situation that they forget everything they have heard in training (and sometimes what they just heard from Net Control a few seconds prior). We've had some pretty embarrassing [Skywarn](#) nets lately so I thought I'd put together a few pointers. For my ham radio readers out there, feel free to add in the comments below.

For my non-ham readers, here is the short version of what I am talking about (and see [this wikipedia article on Skywarn](#)): Skywarn is an organization of amateur radio operators who become the eyes of the National Weather Service when severe weather strikes, and by severe weather I'm talking severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings. Today's radar technology is good (really good in this last decade) but the guys staring into a radar screen can not see the real damage and effects of the storm they are watching. So, a Skywarn "net" (another term for an organized meeting on the air) goes active and one person acts as net control, his job being to control traffic on the air. Nobody speaks without permission from the net control. In the case of here in Indiana, our net has a liason person with the capabilities to talk to NWS in Indianapolis on a different radio. His job is to keep track of reports and quickly relay them, then quickly relay direct requests from NWS as well.

The following come from my 15 years of participating in Skywarn nets. Use this as a reference before you hit your microphone :P

- Do: report tornadoes, cloud rotation, funnel clouds (different from tornadoes), visible wall clouds, and visible shelf clouds.. [Learn the difference between all of those \(pdf\)](#) ahead of time so you don't have to be instructed over the air in order to make an accurate report
- Do: report hail. Use [the NWS guide to hail sizes](#) if you can not measure the hail. Don't use obscure references that might not be so obvious (I've seen big malt balls and small malt balls, malt balls should not be used to describe the size of hail!!).
- Do: report **heavy** winds 50mph and above. Know [techniques for measuring these accurately](#), and when making the report tell if it was estimated or measured with instrumentation.
- Do: give accurate location reports that can be found on a map near a major crossroad intersection. "half mile southeast of hwy 3 and hwy 10" helps NWS more than "my house on sunset boulevard". Got a GPS? Give coordinates, but do so quickly.
- Do: give an accurate time report. "Real time" versus a given time in the recent past is often used. I like to report with the exact time even if it is right this minute, because unfortunately the net control and liason might not get your report to NWS for 10-20 minutes so "real time" loses its meaning.
- Do: watch radar if you are able to (TV, internet, etc) so you have an idea of what is going on outside without having to interrupt the net to ask someone
- Do: learn how to read those radar images so you don't make yourself sound like a fool by misinterpreting them on the air.
- Don't: tell everyone what your radar image is showing unsolicited. Half of us are watching it too, and if Net Control needs to know what radar is showing he will ask for it. In fact, unless of power or network outages, Net Control should have a radar image to look at himself/herself.
- Don't: tell everyone what your fancy subscription based weather program tells you either. We don't care to hear about 4 lightning strikes a minute outside when we can all see it out the window. Besides, it is not information that NWS doesn't already know.
- Don't: play meteorologist with Net Control unless your opinion is asked for, or unless you are a meteorologist. If it is the latter case, maybe you should be at work?
- Don't: report the position of the TV trucks during an active net. Chances are they are heading to the damage we already know about, and we can all expect to see it on the news without the need for your report.
- Don't: tell us when the wind starts blowing at your house. Its going to blow for everyone, and if the trees aren't falling over yet then your wind is not so exciting. Put the mic down.

- Don't: tell us that it started raining at your house either. If the weather is bad enough to activate a Skywarn net, then it will rain and it should be of no surprise to anyone.
- Don't: tell us the rate of rain. Modern dopplar radar does a good job of showing the rate and quantity of rain falling, and they issue flash flood warnings based on that. Save your rain gauge reports for the morning after.
- Don't: hold another net on the same frequency and during a Skywarn net. It causes people to double up on the repeater and adds traffic that prevents timely reports. Either take your net to another frequency or wait until after, however you do it please yield to the Skywarn net. This includes wetnet reports, just hold on to your report and wait.
- Don't: try to pass non-weather and emergency traffic during a Skywarn net. If you pulled over to help a stranded motorist, help them by taking cover until the storm is over, and then call for the tow truck. If you must do something right that minute, take it to a different frequency.
- Don't: check in when Net Control has requested no more check-ins. This makes you look really stupid, especially when you check in right after he makes such a statement (happened twice last week!). The best Skywarn spotters are the silent ones who know when it is **necessary** to speak up.
- Do: make significant damage reports. Trees blown over, structural damage, roofs blown off. These are all good. Limbs and twigs in your front yard are nothing special.
- Do: get the diameter measurement of trees blown over, and report whether it was a live or dead tree. NWS can get a good estimate of the wind speed based on this report.
- Don't: tell us when the power went out. Chances are half of the people listening have already lost it to. Hearing that your power went out is really of no use to NWS. There is a reason it is called Skywarn and not Powerwarn.
- Don't: tell us when the rain has reached your house. Everyone is going to get wet anyway.
- Don't: simulcast the Skywarn traffic to a third party outlet (like a radio or TV station). If they want to listen to the traffic on a scanner that is their choice. If you call soliciting that information, you are out of line and become a possible liability. Go re-read [part 97, sub e, section 403](#) but don't stop reading before the end of the sentence saying "when normal communication systems are not available." If you are calling a radio station to have them put you on the air, then communication systems are normal enough for you not to make that call in the first place.
- Do: make your transmissions **QUICK** and **BRIEF**. I can't tell you how many times I've heard a station calling in to check in, run outside to look at the clouds, and hold the repeater up for a long time all without making it in to the repeater well enough for us to understand him. Meanwhile, another spotter with something important to say has to wait to break in. "This is KB9JHU, reporting nickel sized hail at 10th street and the bypass" takes less than 10 seconds, yet some people can drag it on to a minute. This includes net control operators. Quick and brief, please.
- Do: yield your position to someone with more experience if you jump in to start a net or Liason.
- Do: report on what the net control asks for. If the net control operator asks for stuff in the "Don'ts" above, then he (or NWS) obviously needs it for a reason.

Here is what happens: You learn how to use a radio, how to talk on it, **but few people ever learn how to shut up when it is most important to be quiet**. Skywarn is not your chance to become a hero, it is just an organization to help spot severe weather for NWS. If we all follow some simple rules and protocol, maybe that goal can be accomplished.

Other resources:

[Wikipedia:Skywarn](#)

[Skywarn home page](#)

[Online spotter training from Indianapolis NWS](#)

[Central Indiana Skywarn](#)

[Spotter info page from IND NWS](#)

TMRA Nets

The Toledo Mobile Radio Association has nets every Sunday evening on the frequency of 147.270 with a PL of 103.5.

The nets are the following for every Sunday.

7:30 PM: *Question and Answer net*. This net is used to help assist in elmering newer hams and to discuss any thing ham related in a technical sense. We try to keep it a little less than "too" technical so as to not scare away the new or potential hams. All amateurs are welcome.

8:30 PM: *Information Net*. This net is open to all amateur stations and check ins are asked to share comments about amateur radio or anything they wish to discuss about events.

Immediately following the information Net is the *Swap and Shop net*. This usually starts about 9:00 PM. Operators are welcome to list ham radio related items they have for sale. Prices are not mentioned over the air however they may submit their listing to our web page: www.tmrhamradio.org and we can list the price there.

TMRA Classes

The TMRA will be offering Tech classes in November. Books will be available before the class or may be bought at the time of the first class. First class is Nov 6th and the 2nd half will be Nov 20th. The test will be given at the end of the Nov 20th class. Which of the 3 usual locations has yet to be decided.

Rita WB8FBG

Adrian Swap

Adrian Amateur Radio Club 38th Annual Hamfest and Computer Show

Sunday September 19, 2010

Event Starts at 8:00 AM

Talk-In: 145.370 - 85.4 pl

Tickets are \$5.00

Will be having VE Testing

More information can be found at WWW.W8TQE.com

73 de Brian, KG8CO

For Sale

US Tower TX-472MDP with a hy-gain HDR-300 rotor and controller mounted on it.

This tower was taken down professionally and is currently lying on it's side on blocks in my back yard.

The tower is of course a 72' crank up with an electric motor winch. The motor was working FB when we took it down a couple weeks ago. The rotor is rated as hy-gains "workhorse". Should handle a lot of wind load.

Ready for loading here in Tecumseh MI. \$3000 firm.

Dohn Smythe N8EWY n8ewy@comcast.net

Be patient - I'm pretty new to this stuff But I absorb fast!

Looking for an Elmer near Tecumseh, MI - hint hint

Monroe County Fox Hunts

We had a great foxhunt on Saturday, July 17th. Weather was fantastic - 88° and sunny. There were 9 people on 4 teams (plus 2 people as the fox) this month. We were missing some of our regulars, but had some new friends from Toledo - Tom (KB8PAI), Jeanne (KB8TAT), and John (KD8NTR). Welcome to each of you.

Congratulations to Fred (KA8EBI) and Brenda (KB8KQC) for being the first to find the fox - just 56 minutes and 7.4 miles. However, the winners of the foxhunt were our friends from Toledo previously identified - it took them 1 hour & 54 minutes to find the fox, but they did it in just 6.9 miles. Remember, shortest distance wins, regardless of how long it takes (within the time limit, of course). This means that they will be the fox for next month's foxhunt which is schedule for August 28th.

Thanks to Rita (WB8FBG), Nick (AF8CS), Dale (WA8EFK) and Mike (N8KUF) for participating in the hunt. Although they were not able to locate the fox in the 3-hour time limit (so close, yet so far, as Dale said), they still had a good time and enjoyed a great lunch with the rest of us (and some others who will remain nameless, but should have been at the hunt) at Benney's.

Hope to see you all at the next hunt (mark your calendars for August 28th at 0900 local time at the American Red Cross on Dixie Highway) for this fun time and a time to practice our skills at hunting down what could be a stray signal that is interfering in our operating bands.

Mike, K8MLH

Name Call Sign	Points Total	Hunt 1 5/29/10		Hunt 2 6/12/10		Hunt 3 7/17/10		Hunt 4 8/28/10		Hunt 5 9/25/10		Hunt 6 10/23/10	
		Miles	Points	Miles	Points	Miles	Points	Miles	Points	Miles	Points	Miles	Points
Fred KA8EBI	14	7	7	Fox	3	7.4	4						
Brenda KB8KQC	14	7	7	Fox	3	7.4	4						
Paul W8PI	10	10	3	7.5	7								
Nick AF8CS	8	8	4	10	3	DNF	1						
Rita WB8FBG	8	8	4	10	3	DNF	1						
Bill WB8JAI	7			8	4	Fox	3						
Mike K8MLH	7			8	4	Fox	3						
Tom KB8PAI	7					6.9	7						
Jeanne KB8TAT	7					6.9	7						
John KD8NTR	7					6.9	7						
Bob W8RRI	3	10	3										
Chris KC8UVF	3	Fox	3										
Leif KC8RWR	3	Fox	3										
Mike N8KUF	1					DNF	1						
Dale WA8EFK	1					DNF	1						



Get to know members questionnaire.

Pat Conley, W8AWE

History:

How did you first learn about Amateur Radio? **My dad was a ham. W8AWE**
 How old were you or in what year? **I took his license in 2004**
 Who introduced you? **Dad, John Chalupka**
 Are they still active? **Died in 1977**
 What were your first impressions? **I can remember dad always in his ham shack**
 Did you become involved in AR right away or later? **Later**
 Which modes did you use? **Not as active as I hoped to be**
 Did you build your own equipment? What kind? **No**
 Did you join any clubs? What were they like? **Joined Monroe. Need to update dues**
 Did you help anyone else get into AR? **No, Rita Baker helped me**
 Are they still active in AR?
 When did you join the MCRCA? **2004**
 Have you ever been an officer of the club? **No** Which and when?
 Have you held any other callsigns? When? **No**
 For you lifers, what do you think of the changes over the years?

Now:

How much time do you spend involved with AR? **Not much.** Doing What?
 Which is your favorite mode of operation? Why?
 Do you DX?
 Do you operate using CW?
 Do you operate weak signal?
 Do you work the satellites?
 Do you use Log Book of the World or E-QSL? **Have a log book but not too many entries**
 Do you work QRP?
 Do you remember your first contact? Where from?
 What was your most memorable QSO?
 Do you have any other interesting DX stories?
 Have you ever done RDF or Foxhunting?
 Have you ever built an antenna or a kit?
 Do you operate mobile? What bands?
 Do you have a station at home? What bands?
 Were you on the air today?
 Do you go to hamfests? How often? **Went to Dayton and Monroe as a ham. Went everywhere with my dad, as a kid**
 Do you have any family members that are AR operators? **No**
 Have you been involved in any public service during a disaster? When? **No**
 Do you have any interesting stories about your involvement in AR?
 What do you like about AR? **Every one in America knows who a ham is especially when a disaster strikes**
 What do you dislike? **Nothing**
 What changes would you like to see in AR?
 What would you like to learn more about in AR? **I need to become more involved and learn more about AR.**
 What programs would you like to see at the MCRCA meetings?

Thanks Pat for sending in your answers to the questions, I need more people to respond for future Heralds. FRED

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)

till 20/08	IMO/IOPNM: San Pietro Island (EU-165)		07/08-14/08	N6L: Lassen Volcanic National Park	
till 31/08	9X0TL: Rwanda	1002	07/08-17/08	RK3RB/0, RZ0SB/0, UA3EDQ/0, R3RRC/0: Lake	
till 27/09	9A/VE3ZIK: Croatia	999		Baikal isls	1004
till 30/09	ISO/I2MOV: Sardinia (EU-024)	1001	07/08-14/08	SP1/DL8KX: Wolin Island (EU-132)	
till 31/10	VK100WIA: special callsign	989	08/08-13/08	OZ/DG5LAC: Mon Island (EU-029)	
till 30/11	IL3A: Venice Lagoon islands	996	08/08-03/09	RI0FKD: Kuril Islands (AS-025)	
till 30/11	UP25F: special callsign	991	09/08-15/08	RA1QQ/1 and RN3GM/1: Kildin Island (EU-082)	
till 31/12	3ZORADIO: special event callsign	974	11/08-14/08	VY0X: NA-208	1001
till 31/12	4A1B: special callsign (Mexico)	973	12/08-14/08	F/OR9W/p: Tombelaine Island (EU-156)	
till 31/12	4B: special prefix (Mexico)	987	14/08-27/08	GB2SLH: Sumburgh Head Lighthouse, Shetland	
till 31/12	4M200AJ, YV200D, YW200A: special callsigns		(EU-012)	995	
till 31/12	9A10P: special event station	1002	16/08-20/08	K9YNF/KL7: Fox Island (NA-197)	
till 31/12	9A500AA: special callsign	973	21/08-22/08	IQ3TS: Vittoria Lighthouse	1001
till 31/12	9Q50AR: Democratic Republic of The Congo		21/08-22/08	OJ0SARTG: Market Reef (EU-053)	
till 31/12	DR2010L, DR2010O, DR2010N: special callsigns		21/08-28/08	OZ/DH8WW, OZ/DJ2AS, OZ/DK1AW: Aro	
till 31/12	HA2010S: special callsign	976	Island (EU-172)	1003	
till 31/12	HG30FHA: special event station	994	21/08-28/08	OZ/DL3ARK and OZ/DL4AMK: Aro Island (EU-	
till 31/12	IR1C: special callsign	984	172)	1003	
till 31/12	LM50NRK: special event station	976	21/08-22/08	TC150SLH: Sile lighthouse	991
till 31/12	XR200R: special event station	995	27/08-02/09	YJ0VK: Vanuatu (OC-035)	1004
till 31/12	YW200ER, YW200L, YW200T: special callsigns		29/08	PA08DWN: tugboat "Elbe"	995
till 31/01/11	DT8A: King Sejong Base, South Shetlands (AN-010)		29/08	VE3FRG: Amherst Island	1003
till March 2011	AT10BP: Maitri Base, Antarctica	967	03/09-05/09	IA5/IQ5LV: Pianosa Island (EU-028)	
till 22/04/11	D2QR: Angola	993	01/09-31/10	II3PAN: special callsign	997
till May 2011	D2AK: Angola	993	01/09-31/12	OE50AMRS, OE50XAM, OE50XCL: special	
till May 2011	ZS8M: Marion Island (AF-021)	993	callsigns	991	
till 31/12/11	BP100: special callsign	1001	01/09-31/12	OE50XCW, OE50XLC, OE50XMA, OE50XRM:	
31/07-03/08	6LONJ/4: Shinji Island (AS-060)		special callsigns	991	
31/07	CR5FE: Esposende lighthouse	1003	01/09-28/09	PC600P: special event station	973
31/07-01/08	ID9/IT9QJW, ID9/IT9ZIR, ID9/IT9ZZO:		05/09-28/11	5R8HT: Madagascar	1003
Alicudi (EU-017)	1004		11/09	CS2PS: Penedo da Saudade lighthouse	1003
31/07-01/08	ID9/IW9FRB, ID9/IW9GVP, ID9/IW9HSK:		17/09-24/09	JA1NLX/VK4: Dunk Island (OC-171)	
Alicudi (EU-017)	1004		18/09-19/09	GB70BRS: special event station (England)	
31/07-13/08	PJ7/K5SL: Sint Maarten (NA-105)		24/09-27/09	9M6XRO/p and 9M6DXX/p: Sebatik Island (OC-	
31/07-07/08	V31UB: Belize	1004	295)	1004	
31/07-02/08	VA3FPI: Flowerpot Island lighthouse		September	ON30ON: special event station	981
July	5K200LR and HK200LR: special callsigns (Colombia)		September	T31UR and T31X: Central Kiribati	997
01/08-18/08	9A/IW0QO: Losinj Island (EU-136)		02/10	PA08DWN: tugboat "Elbe"	995
01/08-20/08	F/DK2MT: Oleron Island (EU-032)		07/10-22/10	H40KJ and H40BQ: Pigeon Island (OC-065),	
01/08-08/08	IB0Y: Ponza Island (EU-045)	999	Temotu	991	
01/08-08/08	IY6GM: Monte Cappuccini lighthouse		08/10-18/10	PJ2/K8ND: Curacao	993
01/08-07/08	KH2/KT3Q: Guam (OC-026)		10/10-23/10	5V7TT: Togo	1003
01/08-15/08	TM40FIL: special event callsign (France)		10/10-31/12/11	BV100: special callsign	1001
01/08-31/08	YL15LRG: special event callsign	1004	10/10-20/10	PJ7: Sint Maarten * by W8GEX, K9CT and others	
02/08-30/08	PC10WSF: special evencallsign		10/10-20/10	PJ7: Sint Maarten * by K1XM and others	
03/08-09/08	DL1AXX/p: German islands	1004	20/10-30/10	OX/DF9TM, OX/DL1RTL, OX/DL2SWW, OX/	
03/08-14/08	S79DB: Seychelles	1004	DL2VFR: NA-151	993	
04/08-17/08	5Z4/IZ2DPX: Kenya	1003	22/10-31/10	AA4VK/CY0 and AI5P/CY0: Sable Island (NA-	
05/08-26/08	D4C: Sao Vicente Island (AF-086)		063)	999	
05/08-08/08	K4L: Sapelo Island (NA-058)		22/10-31/10	NOTG/CY0 and WA4DAN/CY0: Sable Island (NA-	
06/08-08/08	AD5A/KL5 and AB5EB/KLO: Kalgin Island (NA-		063)	999	
158)	1001		25/10-25/10/11	5B50J: special callsign (Cyprus)	
07/08-15/08	DL7AT/m: Sylt Island (EU-042)		October	ON30ON: special event station	981
07/08-14/08	DL8KX/p: Usedom Island (EU-129)				
07/08-14/08	KHO/KT3Q: Northern Marianas (OC-086)				

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.

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

August 19th 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.