



Las Vegas Radio Amateur Club

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We operate the K7UGE repeaters on 146.940 (PL 100.0) and 448.500 (PL 100.0) as well as the QST machine on 146.730.

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The next meeting is on Tuesday, March 16, 2010, at the Salvation Army Building 2900 Palomino Lane, Las Vegas

President's Message

As I write this, I am thinking of what has been accomplished over the last month. The LVRAC has successfully received a check for \$1,975 for the hard work of many Speedway volunteers, a location for Field Day has been secured at Mtn. Crest Park, several coordinators began canvassing for important causes such as the Tour De Cure bike ride (for diabetes), Susan Komen Race [walk] for the Cure (for breast cancer), and representation and booth operation for the National Assoc. of Broadcasters convention. If you can, please DO volunteer for these important causes. Thanks to the efforts of the ham community, these events operate with more efficacy and safety.

What can the club do with the money? As I stated early on this year, I am interested in replacing our 440 repeater with something more modern and maintainable. I am looking to start a committee to include people knowledgeable enough to know what type of repeaters are best for the club's purpose and what would be needed to implement any replacement and/or added equipment. In addition, I'd like to consider an IRLP node for the LVRAC as well after a replacement repeater is in place. I cannot promise this to happen this year, but it will never happen if it is not started. If you can contribute your knowledge and expertise, it is greatly appreciated and will benefit the club.

Lately, I have noticed that the reflector is getting more use; albeit, it seems to have taken on a new persona. Political posts and retorts are not the norm for the reflector which, in my opinion, should be aligned with amateur radio. There are other forums for postings not related to hamming. There is no rule, nor are there formal "radio police" for the reflector, but operational courtesy should be afforded to the intended purpose of the reflector: Getting the word out regarding LVRAC events, pertinent club issues, and other ham radio related topics. Keep in mind too, that if all the retorts to an initial posting were not started to begin with, it is likely only the initial post would have remained and what became an issue would have been extinguished due to a verbal lack of oxygen, so to speak. Field Day is on its way. Are you making plans to participate? I realize not everyone may be happy with the new location. There is no water bib for swamp coolers which, and I agree with, in late June will be missed due to the heat.

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with, in late June will be missed due to the heat. However, we will be under very large gazebos and potentially have a good cross breeze. The restrooms are very close by and kept clean. All the stalls have a door on them. Parking is also quite close. There is a plethora of tables to setup equipment. We will be operating as a "4A" station this year. The "4" means there will be no more than four operating stations at one time counting toward points. This does not include a Get On The Air (GOTA) station for visitors. The "A" means we will operate from emergency power only such as generators, solar, etc. Shore power is not used except for lighting and possibly computers. We, again, will have computer logging. For those of you who are not familiar with computer logging, come to the Pre-Field Day event the LVRAC will be hosting and learn how it is used and how to use it yourself.

How many of you have recently gone out with friends and your radio gear to have fun? I've done this several times within the last few months and I will tell you it is a great thing to do for several reasons. It is an ideal way to discover a break in coax cable leading to the antenna. It is a good way to discover new ways to setup your gear and improve on operational performance. It is also an opportunity to prove, once again, that CW will trump voice under congested and poor conditions. How can I be so sure? All the above is part of my last outing. It was not only successful in making repairs, but also setting up in a public location that drew nearly a dozen spectators to my table. In the end, and after more than two hours of attempting to contact WIT, a special event station remembering the Titanic, I finally got him. There was no success after over two hours on 20 meter phone and then, Rick, the event station operator, said he was going to QSY to CW and provided a frequency with a +/- 5 kc variance. Yeah! I exclaimed my chances of getting him improved significantly. I changed frequency down to 20 meter CW, retuned the antenna, and found him. He was 579 and I got him on my third try using CW. I already had all his contact info from SSB, so I only needed him to confirm our contact which he did and gave me a 439 RST (Readability, Signal strength, and Tone – for CW). Not bad for my ATAS 120, mounted on the front right of my car, communicating diagonally across the continent.

So what's the point of telling my story? Again, it is fun and a great way to test your skills at communicating and your equipment. If you are an ARES/RACES member, you already know it is important to test your readiness to respond which includes your cabling, radio gear, and your ability to make on-site repairs. Of course, it also proves CW is a great mode to cut through when phone sometimes will not.

Are you interested in learning CW? If so, I have put together an 11 week course for beginners. I have attempted to start it sooner, but have not gotten enough interest yet to follow through. If you want to participate, contact me (Arnie, WA2SOE) directly. You should obtain a straight key prior to attending. An oscillator is also recommended. Amateur Electronic Supply (AES), alias: "The Candy Store" has good keys and oscillators at reasonable prices.

I look forward to the next general membership meeting on April 20, 2010 and hope all of you can attend. There will be good raffle prizes this month. Until then, stay grounded.

Arnie, WA2SOE
President, LVRAC



Secretary Report

As of yet we, have no secretary. If you are interested, please let Arnie know.

At our last meeting, Bill, WB0KISW gave a presentation on Standing Wave Ratio (SWR). Several events, including NAB, Race for the Cure and

Treasurer Report

LVRAC Monthly Reconciliation of Income and Expenses for March, 2010

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| Balance at the end of February: | \$3,09.70 |
| Income Deposited for March: | \$1,321.00 |
| Expenses for March: | \$387.78 |
| Balance at the end of March: | \$4,114.39 |



FCC Proposed Changes for Emergency Drills

The commission proposes to change its rules to make it easier for amateur radio operators to take part in disaster drills in order to help in emergencies.

The Federal Communications Commission says it recognizes that hams play a vital role in times of disasters, especially when land mobile radio services are damaged or overloaded.

Right now, the amateur radio use rules prohibit hams who are employees of public safety agencies and other entities, like hospitals, to participate in drills to prepare for emergencies and transmit messages on behalf of their employers during drills.

But some local governments and public safety agencies incorporate ham operators and the capabilities of the amateur service into their emergency planning, according to the commission; it says some entities, like hospitals, emergency operations centers and police, fire and emergency medical service stations want employees who are hams to take part in drills. The FCC has granted waivers for such participation.

The commission thinks the public interest would be served by a narrow exception to the ban on transmitting amateur communications when the ham has a financial interest or employment relationship, including communications on behalf of an employer. It has proposed that ham operations in connection with emergency drills be limited to the duration and scope of the drill, and operational testing immediately prior to the drill.

It also proposes that the emergency drills must be sponsored by federal, state or local governments or agencies; it also wants to know whether it should allow employee operation of amateur stations during non-government-sponsored emergency drills, in order to improve emergency preparedness and response.

Comments to WP Docket 10-72 are due 30 days after Federal Register publication.

ARRL, Red Cross Sign *Memorandum of Understanding* (Mar 30, 2010)

On Thursday, March 25, ARRL President Kay Craigie, N3KN, signed a new *Memorandum of Understanding (MoU)* with the American Red Cross (ARC) at ARC National Headquarters in Washington, DC. The *MoU*, which replaces an earlier *Statement of Understanding* that expired in 2007, provides a "broad framework for cooperation" between the ARRL and the ARC "in preparing for and responding to disaster relief situations at all levels in rendering assistance and service to victims of disaster, as well as other services for which cooperation may be mutually



National Traffic System

Are you interested in participating in the National Traffic System? You do not have to be proficient in CW operations to help. There are numerous CW and voice nets available on both HF and VHF/UHF. One can also send and receive traffic digitally via PACKET and PACKET. For more information, contact your Section Manager at n7jeh@arrl.org.

Nevada Section NETS

| NET NAME | DAY | LOCAL TIME | FREQ.(Mhz) |
|--------------------------|--------|------------|----------------------------|
| NV Section ARES Net Sat. | | 08:00 | 3.965 |
| NV Section IRLP Net | Thurs. | 19:00 | Western Reflector (CH8) |

Ham Radio Growing In The Age Of Twitter April 5, 2010

by Matt Sepic National Public Radio

Only a few years ago, blogs listed ham radio alongside 35 mm film and VHS tape as technologies slated to disappear.

They were wrong.

Nearly 700,000 Americans have ham radio licenses — up 60 percent from 1981, a generation ago. And the number is growing.

Ham radio will never have the sex appeal of the iPhone, but it does have a certain nerd appeal, says Allen Weiner, an analyst at the technology research firm Gartner.

"If it creates its own experience, that's really what's key here," he says. "If it just emulates an experience that you can get online, it's not going to grow."

Newcomers to ham radio include Helen Schlarman, 89, who has a compact, two-way radio in her home in suburban St. Louis. She looks up a friend across town by pushing the talk button, announcing the letters and numbers of his call sign (W-0-S-J-S), and then announcing her own (W-0-A-K-I).

Steve Schmitz's voice crackles through Schlarman's radio.

"Hi Helen, how you doing, W-0-S-J-S?" he says, ending his response with his own call letters.

Many "hams," as they're known, hang postcards from global contacts on their walls, the way hunters show off deer antlers, but Schlarman's chats are mostly local. She says this hobby is perfect for an outgoing person who spends a lot of time inside.

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"It's a different community," she says. "There [are] no stereotypes of age; it's just talking and sharing and enjoying."

Until recently, ham radio was declining as older operators died. Then the Federal Communications Commission phased out the Morse code test that many saw as a stumbling block to getting a license. Last year more than 30,000 new applicants signed up to become ham radio operators, according to Maria Somma, an official with the American Radio Relay League.

At a ham radio convention near St. Louis, the crowd swapping antenna parts and other equipment is mostly male, and over 50. But 15-year-old Jonathan Dunn is attending along with his father. He says Facebook and texting are fun, but making friends using a \$200 radio that doesn't come with monthly fees is more rewarding.

"With ham radio you can talk to new people, all kinds of ages, races, and it's just amazing what a little radio can do. Because no matter where you're at, if you have the right stuff and the right power you can talk to anyone," he says.

Jonathan's dad, Steve Dunn, says the polite chitchat between ham radio operators is good for teenagers. "If young people have the opportunity to communicate with a wide range of people, that instills a certain amount of confidence in their ability to carry on the lost art of small talk," he says.

Even the most die-hard hams concede that amateur radio will never be a mainstream hobby. With smart phones and other devices, people are more plugged in to the Internet than before. But people are still discovering the joy of communicating with a technology that's existed for nearly a century.

Special Events for May 2010

May 1, 1300Z-2100Z, Burton, OH. Ohio ARES Tenth District, W8G. 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. 21.360 14.290 7.190 3.940. Certificate. Ohio ARES Tenth District, Attn: Matt Welch, W8DEC, 12 Levan Dr, Painesville, OH 44077. www.ohioares10.org

May 1, 1300Z-2200Z, Pewaukee, WI. Waukesha County ARES, W9AUK. Potawatomi Area Council BSA 100th Anniversary of Scoutning. 14.265 14.255 14.250 14.240. QSL. BSA 100th Celebration, 1823 Springhouse Ct, Oconomowoc, WI 53066. WaukCoARES-owner@yahoo.com

May 1-May 2, 1300Z-0400Z, Middle River, MD. Aero Amateur Radio Club, W2WV. 80th Anniversary of Martin State Airport. 14.220 7.050 7.175 PSK 14.070. Certificate. Frank Stone, 2228 Southorn Rd, Middle River, MD 21220. *An electronic certificate can be obtained via email w2w@aeroarc.us; please include your QSO information. For a printed certificate please send \$1 for handling and SASE to address listed.* www.aeroarc.us/w2wspecialeventstation.html

May 1-May 2, 1500Z-2000Z, Reno, NV. EMCOMMWEST, W7ECW. EMCOMMWEST 2010 Emergency Communications Convention. 445.975 146.55 28.400 21.330 14.265 7.290 VHF/UHF satellite operation. QSL. Darrell Upson, 5905 E Hidden Valley Dr, Reno, NV 89502. www.emcommwest.org

May 1-May 9, 2359Z-2359Z, Istanbul, REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE. TCSWAT, TC150SLH. The 150th Anniversary of Şile Lighthouse. All Bands. Certificate. TCSWAT / Op A. K. Tevfik, TAIHZ, PO Box 73 Karakoy, Istanbul 34421, REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE. *Contact can be used for TC150SLH Award.* www.ta0u.com/2010/eng/PDF/TC150SLH.PDF

May 5-May 12, 2100Z-0900Z, Capitan, NM. Sierra Blanca Amateur Radio Club, K5S. Celebrating Smokey Bear Days and Smokey Bear's 65th Birthday. SSB 14.270 7.225 3.925 CW 14.030 7.030 3.550 PSK/RTTY 14.071 7.070 3.575. QSL. K5S/KR5NM, PO Box 773, Ruidoso, NM 88355. www.sbarcnm.org

May 8, 0800Z-2000Z, Pawnee, OK. Stillwater Amateur Radio Club, K5SRC. Pawnee Tractor and Steam Engine Show. 14.270 7.260 3.885. QSL. Nelson J. Ehrlich, WB5ONA, 1716 Summit Ridge Dr, Stillwater, OK 74074. www.stillwaterarc.org

May 8, 1200Z-2359Z, Grafton, WV. Mountaineer Amateur Radio Association, W8SP. First Mother's Day service held in Grafton, WV 5-12-1907. 21.375 14.275 7.235. QSL. Chuck Mc Clain, K8UQY, Rt. 4, Box 161, Grafton, WV 26354. w8op@comcast.net

May 8, 1200Z-1900Z, Northfield, MA. 72 Rag Chew Group, K1LRB. Celebrate the 6th Anniversary of the 72 Rag Chew Group. 7.272. Certificate. Robert Lobenstein WA2AXZ, 1958 East 36 St, Brooklyn, NY 11234. wa2axz@arrl.net

May 8, 1400Z-2000Z, Caldwell, NJ. West Essex Amateur Radio Club, W2EF. Operating from President Grover Cleveland's Birthplace. 146.55 21.330 14.250 7.250. Certificate. West Essex ARC, 34 Eastern Pkwy, West Caldwell, NJ 07006-7216. www.wearc.org

May 8, 1400Z-2100Z, Cleveland, GA. Gateway Amateur Radio Club, NG4AR. Grand opening of Babyland General Hospital. 7.250. QSL. Jim Balaun, K4PZ, PO Box 734, Cleveland, GA 30528. *Babyland General Hospital is the home of Cabbage Patch Kids.* ng4ar.arc@gmail.com

May 8, 1500Z-2300Z, Green Valley, AZ. Green Valley Amateur Radio Club, WE7GV. 24th Anniversary of Titan Missile Decommission. 21.280 14.240 7.225. Certificate. Green Valley ARC, 601 N La Canada, Green Valley, AZ 85614. *Send QSL card with return address; no postage necessary for USA. Outside USA send SASE.* gvarc.us

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May 8, 1600Z-2359Z, San Diego, CA. USS Midway (CV 41) Museum Radio Operations Room, NI6IW. MARS Cross Band Communications Test and Armed Forces Day. SSB 14.320 7.250 CW 14.060 7.055 PSK-31 7.070 D-STAR 2m/70 SOCAL rpters. QSL. USS Midway Radio Room, 910 N Harbor Dr, San Diego, CA 92101-5811. kk6fz@arrl.net

May 8-May 10, 1500Z-2300Z, Ogden, UT. Ogden Amateur Radio Club, W7G. 141st Transcontinental Railroad Golden Spike Commemorative. 14.285 7.250. QSL. Ogden Amateur Radio Club, PO Box 3353, Ogden, UT 84409. *Times are daily.* ogdenarc.org

May 8-May 9, 1400Z-0100Z, Lubbock, TX. South Plains Storm Spotting Team, K5T. Commemorating the 1970 Lubbock Tornado. 14.255 7.230 14.070 7.035 PSK-31. QSL. Bruce Haynie, 2579 South Loop 289, Suite 100, Lubbock, TX

May 8-May 16, 0000Z-0000Z, St Louis, MO. St Louis and Suburban Radio Club, W0L. Spirit of St Louis -- Charles Lindbergh Flight. 14.290 14.034 7.290 7.034. QSL. Mark Biernacki, KB5YZY, 31 Kentom Dr, St. Louis, MO 63132. www.slsrsrc.org

May 11-May 15, 1800Z-2359Z, Fort Davis, TX. Texas Star Party Amateur Radio Club, W5TSP. Astronomical Event. www.texasstarparty.org. 18.150 14.250 14.230 7.250. QSL. Texas Star Party W5TSP, PO Box 559, Greenwood, TX 76246-0559. george@k5gh.net

May 13-May 16, 1000Z-2200Z, Dayton, OH. Feld Hell Club, W8H. Special Event Station W8H operating at Dayton Hamvention. 21.073 14.063 10.135 7.073. QSL. Louis Wulfekuhler, 11070 Bishop Hwy, Lansing, MI 48911. www.feldhellclub-w8h.webs.com

May 14-May 16, 1400Z-2000Z, Unadilla, NY. Chenango Valley Amateur Radio Association, K2BSA/2. Boy Scout Troop 1 Celebrating 100 years of Unbroken Charter. 14.250 All Bands All Modes. Certificate. Tony Masi, N2GVB, 3289 State Hwy 206, Bainbridge, NY 13733-3114. n2gvb@qrz.com

May 14-May 16, 1600Z-0000Z, Burkesville, KY. T-K Hams Amateur Radio Group, K4T. 59th year since completion of the Wolf Creek Dam. 28.415 14.260 7.215 3.945. QSL. Mark D. Warren, 400 Martin Subdivision, Tompkinsville, KY 42167. kd4qhg@yahoo.com

May 15, 1300Z-2000Z, Williamsburg, VA. Williamsburg Area Amateur Radio Club, K4RC. The 403rd Anniversary of the Founding of Jamestown, Virginia. 14.260 7.260. Certificate. Russell Chandler, 132 Druid Dr, Williamsburg, VA 23185. www.k4rc.net

May 15, 1400Z-2000Z, Westmont, IL. DuPage Amateur Radio Club, W9DUP. Armed Forces of the United States. 145.430 28.400 14.290 7.250. QSL. Brian Eder, WB9UGX, 206 N. Wilmette St, Westmont, IL 60559. www.w9dup.org

May 15, 1600Z-2100Z, New York, NY. Coast Guard Auxiliary 014-05, W2K. Wounded Warriors by the Coast Guard and CG Auxiliary. 14.250 7.150. QSL. John Kiernan, KE2UN, 110 Cabrini Blvd, Apt A, New York, NY 10033-3446. ke2un@msn.com

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May 15-May 16, 1200Z-2100Z, Farmingdale, NY. Great South Bay Amateur Radio Club, W2GSB/APM. Armed Forces weekend from the historic Republic Airport. 14.225 7.175 3.850 14.070 PSK. QSL. W2GSB/APM, PO Box 1356, West Babylon, NY 11704. www.gsbarc.org

May 15-May 16, 1400Z-0200Z, Navarre Beach, FL. Navarre CERT Amateur Radio Club, N4F. Celebrating the 26th Annual Navarre Beach FunFest. 14.230. QSL. Communications Coordinator, NCARC, 8668 Navarre Pkwy #362, Navarre, FL 32566. commo@navarre-cert.org

May 15-May 16, 1600Z-1600Z, Vancouver, WA. Clark County Amateur Radio Club, W7AIA. 30th Anniversary Mt St Helens Eruption. 14.250. QSL. W7AIA Mt St. Helens, PO Box 1424, Vancouver, WA 98668. specialevents@w7aia.org or www.w7aia.org

May 15-May 20, 0200Z-2359Z, Remote Location, WA. Cascade Mountain Amateur Radio Society, W7W. Honoring those lost in the 1980 Eruption of Mt St Helens. 18.142 14.280 3.980. QSL. St. Helens Memorial Station - W7W, PO Box 2044, Poulsbo, WA 98370. webitnw.com/w7w

May 17-May 22, 1400Z-1400Z, Plymouth, De, UK. RSGB, GB1ST. Over 200 years - Admiralty Shutter Telegraph. 14.190. QSL. John Wakefield, 'Oakhurst', Lower Common Rd, West Wellow, Romsey, HA SO51 6BT, UK. www.qrz.com/db/gb1st

May 21-May 23, 0001Z-2359Z, Woodstock, VA. Shenandoah Area Council - BSA, K4B. 100th Anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America. 14.290 7.190 JOTA Freqs. QSL. David Adsit, KG4BIR, 222 Westmoreland Dr, Stephens City, VA 22655. kg4bir@comcast.net

May 21-May 23, 2359Z-2359Z, Hoskoy, REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE. TCSWAT, TC1HLH. Marmara Lighthouse On The Air 7th Station. All Bands. Certificate. TCSWAT / Op A. K. Tevfik, TA1HZ, PO Box 73 Karakoy, Istanbul 34421, REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE. *Contact can be used toward MLOTA Award.* www.ta0u.com/2010/eng/PDF/TC1HLH.PDF

May 21-May 24, 0001Z-1159Z, San Mateo, CA. Blackberry REACT, K6M. *Maker Faire*, fair for arts, crafts and engineering do-it-yourselfers. 14.250. QSL. Phil Stripling, 301 S Grant St, San Mateo, CA 94401. www.makerfaire.com

May 22, 1400Z-2359Z, Denison, TX. Grayson County Amateur Radio Club, K5GCC. First MKT (KATY) passenger train into TX from the north. 14.265 7.280 3.750. Certificate. Grayson County Amateur Radio Club, 1026 Valentine Dr, Sherman, TX 75090. www.k5gcc.us

May 22, 1400Z-2200Z, East Falmouth, MA. Cape Cod Amateur Radio Explorer Post #73, WIEXP. Centennial Camporee -- 100th Anniversary of Boy Scouts of America. 14.315. Certificate. Melissa Clayton, PO Box 134, Harwich, MA 02645. www.post73.org

May 22-May 23, 0001Z-2359Z, Peninsula, OH. BSA Troop 452, KE8X. Celebrating 100 years of Scouting at BSA Camp Manatoc. 28.400 21.325 14.265 7.225. QSL. Richard Walker -- Troop 452, 15107 Fair Rd, West Salem, OH 44287. bsa.troop452@yahoo.com

May 23, 1600Z-2000Z, Sandy Hook, NJ. Roseland Amateur Radio Club, K2A. Coastal Defenses Day. 14.270 7.270. QSL. Roseland ARC, 300 Eagle Rock Ave, Roseland, NJ 07068. www.qsl.net/k2gq

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May 28-May 30, 2359Z-2359Z, Istanbul, REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE. TCSWAT, TC2010CC*. Fall of Constantinople. All bands. Certificate. TCSWAT / Op A.K. Tefvik , TAIHZ, PO Box 73 Karakoy, Istanbul 34421, REPUBLIC OF TURKIYE. *Call signs: **TC2010CCA TC2010CCE TC2010CCI**. Contacts can be used for Istanbul 2010 Award. www.ta0u.com/2010/eng/pdf/IST2010FETIH.PDF

May 29, 1600Z-2359Z, San Diego, CA. USS Midway (CV 41) Museum Radio Operations Room, NI6IW. Memorial Day. SSB 14.320 7.250 CW 14.060 7.055 PSK-31 7.070 D-STAR 2m/70 SOCAL rpters. QSL. USS Midway Radio Room, 910 N Harbor Dr, San Diego, CA 92101-5811. kk6fz@arrl.net

May 28-May 30, 1400Z-2100Z, Angle Inlet, MN. Northwest Angle Radio Club, NW0AA. Northernmost radio club in contiguous 48 states. 21.350 14.240 7.200 3.960. Certificate. Dan Whipple, 11726 Norway St NW, Coon Rapids, MN 55448.

May 29-May 30, 1300Z-2100Z, Chestertown, MD. Kent Amateur Radio Society, K3ARS. Chestertown Maryland Tea Party. 14.240 14.040 7.240 7.040. QSL. Robert Shaffer, 449 Watson Rd, Centreville, MD 21617. www.k3ars.org

May 29-May 30, 1400Z-2200Z, Peanut Island, FL. Jupiter Tequesta Repeater Group, W4K. John F. Kennedy's Birthday. 14.240 14.030 7.030 3.530. QSL. Jupiter Tequesta Repeater Group, PO Box 7751, Jupiter, FL 33468. www.jtrg.org

May 29-Jun 25, 0000Z-2300Z, Amersfoort, NETHERLANDS. Alfa Romeo, PC100AR. Activation Premio Centenario 100 ALFA ROMEO by PC2F. 14.200 7.100 3.700. QSL. Frans de Bles, Gaardendreef 20, Amersfoort NL-3824AT, NETHERLANDS. pc2f@veron.nl or www.qrz.com/db/pc100ar

May 31, 1400Z-2145Z, Baton Rouge, PA. Baton Rouge and USS Kidd Amateur Radio Clubs, W5KID. Memorial Day. Gen bands CW in QRP bands. QSL. W5KID, 305 S River Rd, Baton Rouge, LA 70802. Primary frequency is 20 meters. www.lsu.edu/brarc/uss_kidd.htm

May 31, 1400Z-2300Z, Columbus, MS. Lowndes County Amateur Radio Club, KC5ULN. Memorial Day. 28.400 21.300 14.280 7.200. QSL. Lowndes County Amateur Radio Club, PO BOX 9291, Columbus, MS 39705. JDSca1-

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