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Field Day 6/23-24

Rip's Report

June 2013

Happy
Birthday

Jim-KA2PEJ
Bob-KB2SOJ
Greg-KC2FRW
Charles-WB2CAC
Carl-WB2TCV

**OUR REPEATERS ARE BACK
ON THE AIR!
GIVE THEM A TRY.
REPORTS ARE WELCOME!**

*2014 dues are \$25.00 per individual
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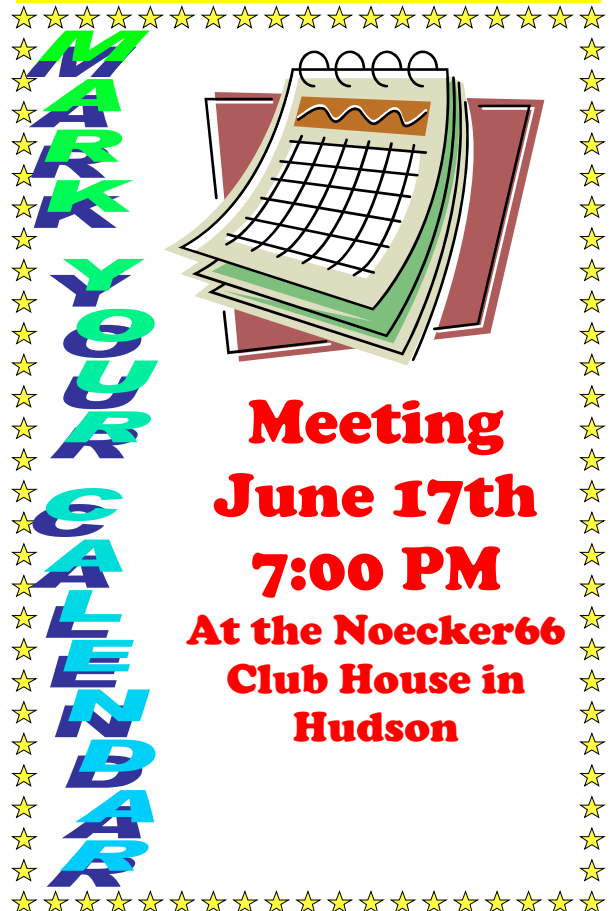
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**GOD BLESS
AMERICA**



Please join us on the Tuesday night Roundtable on
147.210 at 7:00 PM. ALL are welcome!
Use the EchoLink (K2RVW-R) if need be.



+++K2RVW-RVWARS+++

Meeting 7:00 PM Field Day Planning

See photos and past
Newsletters and much
much more club
information at:
www.w2jsn.com

RVWARS WEB PAGE

The Web Page has been updated! We added some info on the main page to try to keep folks aware of events. Comments and suggestions are welcome. We will keep Dave Clappers design at least for now. Let me know what you think.

www.rvwars.com

Join our Yahoo Group at the bottom of the web page. Simply enter your email address.

N2LEN Repeaters

The N2LEN Repeater Network:

147.150 114.8hz East Windham, NY
449.025 114.8hz New Baltimore, NY
448.275 114.8hz Colonel's Chair Ridge
442.050 114.8hz Sam's Point, NY 2200'

Yahoo Groups

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/N2LENREPEATER/>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/ECHOLINK/>

<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/GCNYARES/RACES/>
Echolink Node #6269
IRLP Node #4207

REPEATER REPORT

With some brief training from Carl, WB2TCV, I have tuned the "Kit" Cans that we are using now on the repeater. They needed some repair, there were some attachments that were very loose on the top and were causing at least some of the noise. They looked very clean inside and seemed to tune up very nicely. Carl will check my work soon but I think they are in good condition now. We are now using the duplexers that were put together from a Kit

Jerry, Dick, Lenny and Steve WA2LSU, WA2CSQ, WB2UEB, WA2SXX started the assembly of the new kit on 4/4/1978 at Jerry's house. Oliver, Pete, Jerry and Dick completed assembly on 4/6/78. Dick and Bob tuned them on 4/9 at Dicks house and 4/10 they were put in service! The kit came from North Shore Technology.

We still need to purchase the Antenna Analyzer for \$500 and I would like to start a fund drive for that purchase. Hopefully we can get to discuss that at the June meeting. All club donations are tax deductible.

RVW WORK PARTY

Good weather is upon us! I will post a date on the Yahoo Group. The little refrigerator in the shelter needs scrubbing after a couple of soda cans froze and exploded in it. AND we need to bury the service to the old shelter deeper sometime soon. If anyone has a small trencher or knows someone that does maybe we could borrow it. Otherwise I will see what it cost to rent one for a day. We only need to get it down about 12"...

SOME FUN 147.210 REPEATER DTMF CODES

Site Info:

228-Outdoor Temp

229-Indoor Temp

230-DC Volt Bat 1

231-AC Volt read

232-DC Volt Bat 2

Daily Highs and Lows for the above readings: 900 through 940

450-To check your input to the repeater. Key up type 450, when it says "ready" QUICKLY key up and record your short message, un-key and it will play it back as it heard it.

WEATHER RADIO

310-ON

325-OFF

These codes will work on 449.925 as well.

I would like to add a basic weather station sometime as well so we could access wind speed etc. up there.

Feel Free to try them!



Upcoming Events

RVWARS Meeting

Monday June 17

7:00 PM

Noecker66 Club House

ARES Meeting

N2NZD-EC

Weekly Nets

EVERY TUESDAY at 7:00 p.m.

Informal Roundtable on the 147.210 repeater ALL are welcome.

1st Wednesday of the Month

Columbia Greene-Emergency Net on the N2LEN 147.150 Repeater 7:00 PM

Repeaters

BACK ON THE AIR!!!

147.210/147.810 NO PL tone
449.925/444.925 NO PL tone
224.280/222.680 NO PL tone

Vital Statistics

President — Mike Alecksynas N2JVE
Vice President — Tom Gutierrez N2NZD
Secretary — Tom Cody WE2G
Treasurer — Stan Engel WA2UET
Historian — Carl Verderber WA2UJX
Safety Officer — Stan Engel WA2UET
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NEWS E-mail — wa2uet@taconic.net
Yahoo Group
<http://groups.yahoo.com/group/RVWARS/>

RVWARS Meeting May 20, 2013

- Meeting called to order at 6:32pm by President. N2JVE. Attendance 17.
- Secretary's report read. Motion to accept by N2JVE, Carried.
- Treasurer's report Checking \$1845.40, Savings \$1011.29, Petty Cash, \$50.00, ***Total \$2856.69 (SB 2906.69) Grant money, \$1000 was moved into checking.
- **Repeater**
Repeater working well. Stan tuned duplexers with spectrum analyzer.
- **Field Day**
Barry will take care of computers, Tom G will be in charge of putting up Tower.
Todd will transport generator and tower. Will be 3A with GOTA station. We now have 24 hours to set up.
ARES/RACES
Columbia County, no report. Greene County, AC2DK reported RACES of fice is set up in EOC.
- **Old Business**
Don, W1SWM had provided prices for jackets. They are around \$90.00. N2JVE stated we could wait until Fall. Three people interested in Tech class. K2WG cannot teach due to family commitment. We need an instructor. Stan will contact Jules, K2KGJ. Tom will contact N2LDR.
- **New Business**
Antenna analyzer discussed. Do we wait for another grant or accept donations for it? Carl explained the spectrum analyzer.
- Meeting closed at 6:50pm. Motion by WB2TCV, Seconded by AC2DK. 50-50 drawing won by ?.

Respectfully Submitted,

Thomas J Cody, Secretary, RVWARS

Rip Van Winkle Amateur Radio Society, Inc.

Treasurers Report

May 20, 2013

Balance Fwd. Checking Acct \$2178.76

Repts:	Dues	\$325.00
	50/50	\$14.00
	Raffle	\$120.00
	Grant	\$1000.00

Total \$1459.00

Exp:	NYSEG	\$51.44
	Subway	\$25.92
	NYAIR	\$200.00
	Spectrum Analyzer	\$1515.00

Total \$1792.36

Checking Bal	\$1845.40
Petty Cash	\$50.00
Savings Acct Bal	\$1011.29

Total RVWARS monies \$2906.69

2013 Field Day Raffle

Drawing on June 22nd—First Prize

Toshiba 32L1350U 32" 720p LED-LCD TV - 16:9 - HDTV
Audyssey ABX, Audyssey EQ - 3 x HDMI - USB - Media Player

General Information

Manufacturer: Toshiba

Manufacturer Part Number: 32L1350U

Manufacturer Website Address: www.toshiba.com

Not too big, not too small, the Toshiba 32" class L1350U is the perfect sleek, slim and unobtrusive television for use as your primary TV or as an extra TV for your master bedroom. Completely new and elegantly designed with curved corners and a sleek stand, the 32" class L1350U features an energy-efficient LED backlight for bright sharp images and ClearScan® 120Hz technology that doubles the refresh rate for clearer fast motion video. It also features Dynamic Picture Mode for maximum contrast, clarity and color saturation and the versatility of a full set of connections. Beautifully designed and perfectly sized, you can leave it on its stand or mount it anywhere you want a TV that's perfect for any room.



Second Prize—ARRL Desktop Repeater Directory

Dave Watrous, WD2K—A huge fan of Field Day!

Dave Watrous died 10 years ago this month! It seems hard to believe it is 10 years ago already. The older I get the faster time goes by!

For those that did not know Dave you need to know he was an incredible mentor to all that came near him. He would never let up on trying to get you up through the ranks and learn the Morse code as well. I personally did not know Dave that well, only well enough to know he was a good friend. I did not join the club until 1995 and I am the shy type and he helped to pry me out of my shell.

Today I received a lovely note from Dave's daughter, Mary Beth, commenting on how much Dave loved this hobby and especially the RVWARS club. She said it gave him a place to be a curmudgeon, a column that most were looking forward to reading every few months. She also enclosed a generous donation to the club in her Dad's memory.

Thanks Mary Beth, and I and the guys that knew Dave will do our best to keep his memory alive.

Some of the older members of the Club knew Dave much better and I invite you all to write a special column in his memory for the next newsletter.



Repairing REGENCY TR-1 Transistor Radio

May 30, 2013

By: Carl J. Verderber WA2UJX

When I acquired this radio it didn't cost much and I knew it was not working – but I also knew it was one of the first production Regency TR-1 radios that came off the assembly line. It was built in 1954 and was the first commercially available portable transistor radio available to the market. That was in 1980. A quick note was sent off to Regency to see if they still had any parts. They nicely replied that parts were not available.

I did what I could to diagnose what components were defective at that time but the drive to complete the project was not in the stars. I packaged up the disassembled radio for storage toward a date when the interest moved me to work on it again.

About 1999 I was able to acquire another Regency TR-1 in working condition and including some paper work and a very nice leather case. I'm a happy camper!

I don't know why but last night I got the urge to open the package of parts I had stored in 1980 (33 years ago) and started to put some time into the project. The radio has been abused; the first IF transformer is ruined and some foil lands are cracked. Also many of the discrete passive components are defective.

I started with the four electrolytic capacitors. One is 25 V but the other 3 are 3 VDC units. They have very small dimensions and I am lucky that I had replacements that fit but are not the same color as the originals. A lot of diehard collectors will not use anything that doesn't look like the original but I am more pragmatic about this situation – I want it to work first and we'll fix the color later!

Fig. 1 will show how the Regency was designed. It is a 4 NPN transistor circuit operating on 22.5 VDC battery power. One converter stage, two IF stages (262 KHZ) and one audio driver is all that makes the speaker sing. The transistors are Texas Instruments junction technology (new for 1954). Note the large size of the speaker and the tuning capacitor. Components were large for a portable of this size but since it was the first, it seems Regency had to use off-the-shelf components because no one had ever made a radio like this before. The four brown tubular parts in the lower center of the picture are the four original electrolytic capacitors. The TR-1 sold for

around \$50.00 and for that era was quite pricy. If a working man was making \$1.00/hour you were doing OK. \$50.00 was about a week and a half take home pay.

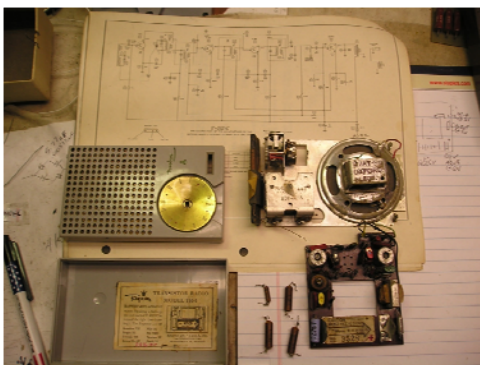


Figure 1 Regency TR-1 radio in parts

Looking at another radio made in 1966 shows by comparison, the components which are sized right for the product. This Zenith uses 2- 1.5V AA cells and has 8 transistors. By 1958 transistor radios were starting to gain traction and prices were going down. Japan and Hong Kong were producing most of the radios by 1962. See: Fig. 2

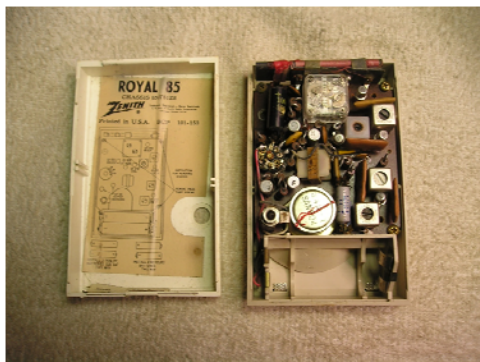


Figure 2 Zenith Royal 85 transistor

Because the first IF has been physically damaged, I will have to invent a 262 KHZ replacement and I think I know how. 22.5 VDC camera batteries are still available and I purchased one about a year ago in anticipation of doing this restoration. This project will test every facet of my skills and knowledge base but that's why this will keep my interest up. I can't wait to hear sound coming from the speaker of this 59 year old transistor radio. END

INVITE A KID TO FIELD DAY

By Dan Romantics, KB6NU

If you've been around ham radio for any length of time, you'll notice that ham radio operators like to complain. One of the most frequently heard complaints is, "Kids aren't interested in amateur radio anymore." While I'm not so sure that's true, I do know that now is the time for you to do something about it.

How? Invite a kid to Field Day.

Invite them to help you set up antennas.

Show them how you power the rigs with a generator, or even cooler, by charging a battery with a solar panel.

Let them sit in front of the rig, show them how to make contacts, and log for them. To make it easier for them, make up a cheat sheet with the callsign spelled out phonetically and the exchange, also spelled out phonetically.

Let them operate for as long as they're interested. When they're done, thank them on contributing to your club's total score.

Answer every single one of their questions.

This may not win them over immediately, but I can assure you that it will make an impression on them. To increase your chances of success, find a kid that's already technically inclined. Invite a bunch of them from the high school's robotics team, for example.

If you don't have any plans for Field Day, then make some. Then, go find that kid. If you don't, then you don't have any right to complain that there are no kids in ham radio.

When he's not trying to get kids interested in amateur radio, Dan, KB6NU enjoys working CW on the HF bands and teaching ham radio classes. For more information about his operating activities and his "No-Nonsense" series of amateur radio license study guides, go to KB6NU.Com or e-mail cwgeek@kb6nu.com.

MUSING OF A CURMUDGEON



Monitoring the local repeaters for the past several months it became obvious that the bands were very quiet. There should be a great deal of activity if we are to believe the wonders the no code license was to have brought about. Curious as to what was happening I set out on a not so scientific bit of research to determine the causes.

Listening for up to eighteen hours a day on a dozen repeaters I noticed a recurring theme. After the obligatory "how's things" and a quick exchange of weather reports (identical) the conversation ended with an exchange of (ugh) 73"s. The paucity of stimulating conversation belied our claim to be communicators.

Could it be that parroting the six o'clock weather loses its appeal after a few hundred of these contacts.

George Orwell in 1984 invented the term "Newspeak" for "a language of diminished vocabulary." With Newspeak "Each reduction was a gain, since the smaller the area of choice the smaller the temptation to take thought. Ultimately it was hoped to make articulate speech issue from the larynx without involving the higher brain cells at all." Complimenting Newspeak was "Oldthink" that is defined as "objectivity and rationalism" and is Dangerous as it promoted thought.

Many of us in the hobby treasure conversations we had as Novices. At five words per minute we got to know each other, discussed topics in depth and prided ourselves in being communicators. Capable of respecting others' opinions, therefore allowing a free exchange of ideas no matter what the topic, it was a conversation: among friends.

The repeaters are today's novice bands. The no-code entry level brought many bright and talented folks into our hobby. They are being denied the pleasure of this free flow of ideas because we are unconsciously practicing Newspeak. Measured and rational discussions seem to be considered Oldthink and therefore dangerous to participate in. This has to change if we are to survive as a hobby. If that requires that

Antique Radio Club of Schenectady Informal Meeting Notes of December 23, 2012

Meeting at St Rose College, 997 Madison Ave, Albany NY

14 Members were present who braved the cold 20 degree weather two days before Christmas.

Tailgate Highlights: 11:30 AM. Free Antique Radio Magazine. A large assortment of Radio and TV test equipment for sale a reasonable prices. Ex a VTVM and Substitution box was offered for \$7.

Formal Highlights: Dilemma with local vendors when procuring replacement parts resolved. Several crystal sets exhibited and their operation discussed. A brass variable capacitor was exhibited and questions were raised as to its application and use. A Crosby 8 radio was brought in by a new member who was seeking advice on rehabbing it. A radio listener gave us a trip down memory with an account of a program aired on Dec 7 retelling famous broadcasts of WW2. Trouble in disassembling a frozen knob and tuning sleeve was investigated on a Westinghouse H198. A bull horn was displayed. A member displayed a multiband radio in mint condition and told how it was purchased for \$10.

Events: Report on Dec 1, Antique Radio Club of Conn were favorable.

Tips: When installing a new component in place of an old one, just cut the leads of the old component and remove it. Take the new component, make a pig tail at each end and insert it over the old lead and solder. The trick is to get a nice tight pigtail. I used to try doing this with a soldering aid but the pigtail was not a tight fit and it did not give me a good "mechanical" fit before soldering. I approached a parts vendor for help and he recommend you use a paper clip as a "mandrel" to wrap the wire around. This idea worked.

Laments: Waiting for February when the Balston Spa mini sale comes.

Refreshments: Good comments on the eggnog, DD coffee and donuts.

Looking for: Found a Knob for Halicrafters S38E. Looking for a pair of 6SJ7s. Found Documentation on Westinghouse H-198. Found a National NC-98? Transformer.

Quote: "It's a great life, if you don't weaken" Edison

Next meeting: I believe January 27, 2013

**Antique Radio club meetings 4th Sunday each
month 11:30 AM, 998 Madison Ave, Albany NY,
St Rose College Media Center**

we be the last bastion of civility and Oldthink, so be it.

With the change of seasons I for one intend to get back on the repeaters and talk about current affairs, politics and yes even religion. I refuse to let "Big Brother" foist his artificial standards of social consciousness on me and intend to believe that all of us are capable of reason and civility.

We may disagree heartily but we can respect others' opinions and debate our differences as civilized people. Our hobby, like society, has tended to sink to its lowest level for too long. Once we begin communicating not just talking at each other, I firmly believe we will regain much of what we have lost. Who knows, we have a big audience, maybe the idea will catch on! de WD2K

Dave Watrous, WD2K—10/96

I only have a few of Daves columns left. It would be really neat to have someone take this column over. It makes great reading! PLEASE! There must be a curmudgeon out there!



MY 60 METER DIPOLE

Hi Rip Club Members-I am sending this story for the club newsletter. Thomas Cody email asked for anything to add on the newsletter for interest or curiosity Purpose's, so here is my story on my commercial 60 meter dipole:

I live on a .51 acre village lot in village of West Coxsackie, NY(greene cnty.) My tree's border the 4 corner property line. My highest height tree's tend to be in a north and easterly directions or a n/s directions. I have other antenna's that broadside n/s...so I 'try' to use the nne/ssw direction, as much as able.

I bought a 60 meter commercial dipole for the 60 mtr. band. I especially 'Requested' a mono bander (60 mtr.) as the 60 mtr. band was the band I didn't have for my 160-6 mtr. usage. I have 160/80/40/10 mtr. dx-b trp. sloper, A-99 gp, 5btv gnd. mtd. vertical w/many radial's (buried), ar-6 ringo vertical, arx2b vertical, a Elementary 50-450 mhz 'logperiodic' (missing some element's due to ageing and weathering conditions, lack of care ect.) so the 60 mtr. monoband dipole was finally delivered to my residence after awaiting 2-3 week duration. I was much happy and my usual 'impatience self.. I 'decided' to 'gitter done' as quickly as possible.. due to my young age of 64 + yr's.. the live with navel hernia, and the surgery successful hip and right leg ball joint socket hinge 'replacement' from my Last incredible fall..2006 ? maybe? I honestly forget.. anyway: I did not measure this element antenna.. I thought assuming.. (Never Assume') that it would be 'close enough' or if in 'doubt' the ole 'reliable tuner' trick.. so 'off i go' and speedily as possible for me.. almost asap.. I placed the antenna in my 'tree's.. a pine, And the other to an likable mountain ash. I could not place the height more than 20-25 feet, or so.. as the 'feeling' of climbing ladder's and tree limb's are taking 'effect' on me..i tend to get 'mind is willing, but body saying No Way' syndrome.. i 'notice' now.. that 'ageing'.. tend's to make Me a scared chicken..i don't like this feeling.. but hopefully, it will not prevent Me from fighting.. if i so need to defend myself If need arise's ;-).. but Anyway: situation: installed 60 m dipole about 20-25 feet, both end's.. he coax of 400 something all aluminum .405 type..50 ft'r, total length. the math is .66x length=frequency.. I was about 4.46 ft. 'shy'.. So from the shack ant. Switch (6 position), And the additional 3 ft'r .405 type coax cabling to rig=about accurate in total measurement requirement. The Initial 'Antenna check' resulted in a totally untunable 'situation' occurrence.. the rig: icom 746pro 'internal tuner=no go!.. the ole 'back up mfj-969 manual tuiner.. could 'tune it' (low power) but not easily..hmm.. So i 'decided' that 'i'll add some 'wire' to it.. I was 'gessing'.. i recieved a 40 Mtr. dipole!..soo..out i go.. and 'dropper -down', and add 14 ft. 'insolated lamp wire' from some hastily 'not needed Anymore' lighting fixtures availed to Me.. soo..up it goe's.. and now i can 'relax'.. And see my 1:1 swr delight;-)..not So! same thing happening.. argh.. 'out' i go.. and 'start Pruning'.. result; no go.. I pruned it all away.. it 'didn't do no good.. that i could see..soo..now i 'measure this Antenna elements.. first my my 'foot sterp boots(walking)..i get about 451/2 ft....then took out my old Antenna measuring Yardstick (much faded and crooked via age).. i 'measure about approx. 46 ft. (I'm lefthanded, it's My Alibi) So: whot the 'problem?'i know the coax, and Balun is not the Problem..i can resonate other Band's...via tuner.. also other band's (high swr) w/o a tuner!>eg.(the thrill of i told you so')Soo.. as I do not have, nor ever used an ant. analyzer.. and all my ant.'s been mostly all homebrew by 'yours truely'.. and my 'method's alway's worked before ha..i have been using this antenna.. on 60 mtr band.. keeping low power10-20 watts, maximum.. making qso's. I think the Problem is: Height! at least 1/2 wave height is Necessary..as this antenna has a Very good/excellent several strand's Thick element wirings.. the insolation is also a 'handicap' for low height.. but necessary for safety and longlife 'effect'.. I 'think' that this 60 mtr. dipole is a fb Dipole.. just that in my case.. height is the culprit.. And I will put this good antenna 'higher'...else put up a simple 1/4 \Vertical! yes.. I 'added' extra coax to inline.. seemed not matter! I will buy a New External Tuner asap from probably dx engineering hi:-) Soo-I hope to qso you'll, and qsl too. i wanted to 'share' my 'happy endulgement's' with my ham ripper's club member's.. it's a cudmedgion and mурhy excepting enlightenment. 73-ke2eb ghcall. aka 'bubbyc' adiou.

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(walk-ins are welcome)***

What is Field Day?



ARRL Field Day is the single most popular on-the-air event held annually in the US and Canada. On the fourth weekend of June of each year, more than 35,000 radio amateurs gather with their clubs, groups or simply with friends to operate from remote locations.

Field Day is a picnic, a campout, practice for emergencies, an informal contest and, most of all, FUN!

It is a time where many aspects of Amateur Radio come together to highlight our many roles. While some will treat it as a contest, other groups use the opportunity to practice their emergency response capabilities. It is an excellent opportunity to demonstrate Amateur Radio to the organizations that Amateur Radio might serve in an emergency, as well as the general public. For many clubs, ARRL Field Day is one of the highlights of their annual calendar.

The contest part is simply to contact as many other stations as possible and to learn to operate our radio gear in abnormal situations and less than optimal conditions.

We use these same skills when we help with events such as marathons and bike-a-thons; fund-raisers such as walk-a-thons; celebrations such as parades; and exhibits at fairs, malls and museums — these are all large, preplanned, non-emergency activities.

But despite the development of very complex, modern communications systems — or maybe because they ARE so complex — ham radio has been called into action again and again to provide communications in crises when it really matters. Amateur Radio people (also called “hams”) are well known for our communications support in real disaster and post-disaster situations.

What is the ARRL?

The American Radio Relay League is the 150,000+ member national association for Amateur Radio in the USA. ARRL is the primary source of information about what is going on in ham radio. It provides books, news, support and information for individuals and clubs, special events, continuing education classes and other benefits for its members.

What is Amateur Radio

Often called “ham radio,” the Amateur Radio Service has been around for a century. In that time, it’s grown into a worldwide community of licensed operators using the airwaves with every conceivable means of communications technology. Its people range in age from youngsters to grandparents. Even rocket scientists and a rock star or two are in the ham ranks. Most, however, are just normal folks like you and me who enjoy learning and being able to transmit voice, data and pictures through the air to unusual places, both near and far, without depending on commercial systems.

The Amateur Radio frequencies are the last remaining place in the usable radio spectrum where you as an individual can develop and experiment with wireless communications. Hams not only can make and modify their equipment, but can create whole new ways to do things.

For More Information visit: www.arrl.org

**PLEASE JOIN US AT THE CLAVERACK PARK IN MELLENVILLE
FOR OUR 2013 FIELD DAY! Updated: 1/2013
BRING A FRIEND OR TWO, WE WILL HAVE A GOTA STATION SET
UP SO THAT NON LICENSED FOLKS CAN TRY THEIR HAND ON
THE AIR! EVERYBODY WELCOME!**





Items for sale de K2WG

1. Two Decibel UHF base station antennas. 20 years old but have not been in use since 2002. Exact model no longer manufactured but similar to current model ASP-705K 10 dB gain, 450-470, 500 watts, N female connector. Asking \$250.00 each or \$400.00 for both.

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Trade/Sale/In Search Of

I have some 'used condition' amateur rig's I purchased in the past 'new' eg. -1 Alinco DR-605 2/440 mtr fm dual band'r, 6 mtr fm mono band'r, 2 mtr fm mono band'r some 'cb' rig's (am), 1 is a ssb/am. These rig's either DO or Do Not function! Mostly all are easy/cheap 'radio repair' issues eg. internal 'fusing' maybe final or a digital led 'quirk' whatever! My Quest is to swap/trade (barter?) whatever it 'takes from my 'rig collection' to acquire a simple mono mode cw or better if (Lucky:-) cw/ssb 2 MTR rig. Not qrrp but qrp 5w or better. This can be Any 'working' stable rig, transverter, completer kit rig, (the mfj-2mtr is an example). If Anyone is Interested in 'trade' or trade/cash 'barter' I am open ears. :-)
I've had much 2 mtr fun with fm now to go on with cw, and/or ssb. :-) -ke2eb George H. Call
West Coxsackie, NY 518-731-9854 bubby-call@yahoo.com

FOR SALE

I sold many of the items from W2HFN's estate that I had for sale at the East Greenbush ARA hamfest May 11. I did not sell the antennas. The antennas are at my home.

For 2 meters: (I don't know much about this one.) A Cushcraft or Diamond brand vertical, which I think is five quarter wavelengths tall (the optimum height for low-angle radiation and, yes, it has gain over a half-wave dipole).

I'm thinking "\$75;" for now, that price is firm.

For 40, 30, 20, 17, 15, 12, and 10: Cushcraft R-7000. With detailed assembly/installation manual.
\$250, firm for now.

This one's advertised description has changed: For 75/80 and all other HF bands: 132' of insulation-coated 450-ohm balanced line fed with 75'-100' of insulation-coated 75-ohm balanced line. Fraying at a few spots. \$65

Bob, W2XM, raffaele@nycap.rr.com

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FOR SALE

For the news letter

Anyone interested it this package.

MFJ 962 tuner
Ten-Tek HF rig
Forty foot crank up tower
CDR rotor & cable
Coax cable
Tri Beam Ant

You have to take it down
Price total-----\$550.00

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Ron Coons Sr.
518-945-3731

I have a new recently purchased in box, never used: KT 100 auto tuner. This tuner is for Kenwood 'newer' rig's via antenna connection.

I Would like to swap/exchange either or auto tuner with SO239 connectors, or else trade this tuner for a HT or mobile 2, or 2/440 FM rig of compatible cost. This KT-100 was \$199.99 s+h added. This antenna Tuner is Kenwood Only!

I purchased this tuner for a Kenwood TS440S..Not knowing it was not adaptable, for easy operation. I 'decided' I did not wish to pursue 're inventing' any other recourse in making tuner work for my TS440S. So.. I now wish to 'trade' this new KT-100 tuner, as it isn't 'needed' at this time for my personal usage. If this is acceptable for listing with our club rvwars, I'd like to recommend this item for possible 'trade/exchange' resource. thank you. vy 73!-ke2eb george call.
518-731-9854

I have about 16 -120 volt pan cake fans plus protective guards if you know of any one that needs one and 2-12volt 6watt.

10-- 10 watt fans----- \$4.00 @
1--12 watt-----\$5.00 @
3-- 20 watt-----\$5.00 @
2-14 watt-----\$5.00

\$5.00 for the 12 volt fans @

Contact Ron, WA2UYY