Simi Settlers' Amateur Radio Club

Short Circuit

The next **meeting** is at the
Simi Senior Center,
3900 Avenida Simi, Simi Valley.
Thursday October 12 at 7:00 PM.

The next Simi Settlers Pizza Night is at
Toppers, 2408 Erringer Road, Simi Valley.
Thursday October 5 at 6:00 PM.

Ready or not, fall is here.

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Nets of Interest

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
LSB Net 8pm 3.908 MHz **SSARC 2 Meter Net*** 8:30 pm SMRA-ERN Repeater 146.805 -0.6MHz PL100.0 or 445.580 -5.0MHz PL100.0 The Newbie net 7 pm, Bozo Repeater 147.885 (– 127.3)	**Condor Connection** 7pm (Plays Newsline) Frazier Mountain 224.720-1.6 MHz PL156.7	**LSB Net** 8pm 3.908 MHz **ACS Area 1** Simi Valley SMRA-ERN 7:05pm Repeater 146.805 -0.6MHz PL100.0 or 445.580 -5.0MHz PL100.0 **ATN-CA Net** 7:30pm http://atn-tv.org/netnight.htm **ACS Area 1** Simplex net, 6:45 PM on 145.510MHz	**Channel Islands chapter 10-10 International** 28.34 MHz at 10AM and 6PM **Mesh VOIP Net*** 8pm 2.4/5.8 GHz Mesh	**LSB Net** 8pm 3.908 MHz		**SSARC SSB HF Net** 8:30am **7.240** (+ or - QRM/N) 40 meter **CW-QRP** 9am 7.032 MHz **Quad Squad net** 1PM on 21.365 MHz

Additional information on local nets can be found on the CVARC web site at:
http://www.cvarc.org

* For more information, see http://www.pvarc.club/mesh/mesh-applications/

Here are our 8:30 PM Sunday night net controllers for the next month:

Sep   3   Matt KN6SEC
       10   Brian KM6MIN
       17   Kevin KD6UTC
       24   Ron K6RIN

Oct   1   Matt KN6SEC
        8   Brian KM6MIN
       15   Kevin KD6UTC
       22   Ron K6RIN
       29   Matt KN6SEC

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ACS/ARES Corner

Frank Valdez KI6OQ is the Area 1 Emergency Coordinator

We are always looking for ACS members that would like to become Net Controllers. You will receive hands-on training at the Simi Valley PD (where we normally conduct the Weekly Net). It is both fun and at times challenging. You will gain valuable experience in running a controlled Net as well as becoming more than just familiar with the equipment in the Radio Room at the PD. If you would like to volunteer for this, just message Frank Valdez at
frankki6oq@gmail.com.

If anyone is interested in how to set up your own packet station, RMS Winlink station, or a Mesh Node, contact Frank, he will point you in the right direction.

Barry K6ZA wants to remind everybody that they have options to check in with something other than a 2 meter handheld. The **80 meter net is Tuesday nights at 18:30 (6:30 PM) on 3.987 MHz.**

The **Area 1** (Simi Valley) net occurs Tuesdays. Generally it is just a brief check in, but usually some news about upcoming events is passed on.

The simplex net is on 145.510 at **6:45 PM**. The regular net is on the 146.805 (-, PL100) repeater at **7:00 PM**. **Stop by and say Hi.** You do not have to do anything other than check in to test out your simplex or repeater connection.

NOTE: Please be advised that we hold the Tue. **countywide** net at 19:30 (7:30PM) on the Sulphur Mountain WD6EBY repeater 145.200, minus 600 KHz offset, CTCSS of 127.3. Until further notice, this will be our standard frequency for countywide communications.

Visit **vccomm.org** for more updates.

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Member Updates

Jamboree on the Air

BSA Jamboree on the Air (JOTA) is an annual event where Scouts use radio to get contacts from other troops or individuals. JOTA 2023 is to be held on October 21 and 22. The least you can do is keep a radio on and answer if a Scout calls.

For more information, visit https://www.scouting.org/international/jota-joti/jota/

Donnie KJ6TTN is working with a local troup for a JOTA day at Monte Vista school on 4th street in Simi Valley.

Donnie will take all the help he can get for October 21.

Contact Donnie KJ6TTN for more info at donniewilliams@gmail.com

Street Fair

The Settlers are having a booth at the Simi Valley Street Fair to be held at Town Center, October 28th. Contact Donnie KJ6TTN for more info at donniewilliams@gmail.com

Ride for the Red

November 4th is a 30, 65, or 100 mile cycling event. No further details are listed yet. Contact is James Inman KB6JI.

The board of directors is starting to chat about a Holiday Party!

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From Paul WD6EBY

I am happy to announce the addition of a new South Mountain 2Mtr repeater to the PVARC linked repeater network.

Location: South Mountain

Output Frequency: 146.670 PL 127.3

Input Frequency: 146.070 PL 127.3

This 2Mtr repeater provides excellent coverage along a good portion of Hwy 126. The system is also performing very well into Balcom Canyon and along Hwy 118 from Saticoy to Moorpark. This system should provide a good supplement to the linked 145.200 Sulphur Mountain repeater.

I want to thank Steve Leong KC6IJM for his support on this project. I would appreciate any comments on the repeaters performance.

Thank you for your time.

Paul Strauss WD6EBY

(ed - Paul works almost full time keeping his linked repeaters up and running for all of us to use.)

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Jamboree On The Air : October 22-23, 2023 JOTA 2023

Hosted by the Simi Settlers Amateur Radio Club and Simi Valley Troop 622

Saturday, 10/21/23

Monte Vista School, 1220 4th Street, Simi Valley, CA

Get ready for the 2023 on-the-air event!

 When Scouts want to meet young people from another country, they usually think of attending a World Jamboree. But few people realize that each year more than a million Scouts and Guides "get together" over the airwaves for the annual Jamboree-on-the-Air (JOTA). During the 2014 event, worldwide Scouting participation included 1.1 million Boy Scouts and 200,000 Girl Guides/Girl Scouts, for a total participation of over 1.3 million--the largest Scouting event in the world.

 Modern technology offers Scouts the exciting opportunity to make friends in other countries without leaving home. JOTA is an annual event in which Boy and Girl Scouts and Guides from all over the world speak to each other by means of Amateur (ham) Radio. Scouting experiences are exchanged and ideas are shared via radio waves. Since 1958 when the first Jamboree-on-the[1]Air was held, millions of Scouts have met each other through this event. Many contacts made during JOTA have resulted in pen pals and links between Scout troops that have lasted many years. With no restrictions on age or on the number of participants, and at little or no expense, JOTA allows Scouts to contact each other by ham radio. The radio stations are operated by licensed amateur radio operators. Many Scouts and leaders hold licenses and have their own stations, but the majority participate in JOTA through stations operated by local radio clubs and individual radio amateurs. Some operators use television or computer-linked communications.

Simi Settlers Amateur Radio Club	Troop 622
Contact:	
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KJ6TTN@gmail.com	rjbarna346@gmail.com

Station Activities:

Proposed 1 hour per station. 5 Hours not accounting for breaks/lunch/dinner.

Station ALPHA (History/About)

History and basics of ham radio - ham radio history, Discuss use of phonetics, Pro[1]Signs and CW abbreviations, QSL Cards, The radio spectrum, and Emergency communication.

Station BRAVO (Hands on Demo)

Station CHARLIE (HF Radio)

Voice. Digital Modes (Winlink, CW, JS8 Call, WSJT-X)

Station DELTA (UHF/VHF)

Voice. APRS, Winlink, Packet BBS, IRLP/Echolink/DMR

Station ECHO (Foxhunting)

Using a receiver to find a transmitter.

Tentative Schedule: 0900 – Scout participants arrive and setup camp at designated location(s).

0930 – Opening flag ceremony followed by station tour/updates.

1000 – Station ALPHA. Begin rotation through stations 1-5.

1115 – Troops prepare own lunch meal.

1200 – Station BRAVO. Second rotation through stations.

1330 – Station CHARLIE. Third rotation through stations.

1500 – Station DELTA. Fourth rotation through stations.

1630 – Station ECHO. Fifth rotation through stations.

1800 – Closing flag ceremony. Troops prepare own dinner meal, cleanup/depart.

*HF station may remain based on availability.

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The Simi Settlers Picnic was held in Wood Ranch. Our Historian Mike K6VI took these pictures. I would have taken pictures, but I was too busy eating.

Donuts and bread for early snacking.

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Ron K6RIN and Donnie KJ6TTN at our club banner.
Got one or two interested parties by passersby.
The weather was slightly cool, and the ground was damp in the morning. Did not rain on
us, and was t-shirt and shorts by the end of the event.

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Ron K6RIN and Jim KJ6LXJ ready to grill a few things up.

Donnie KJ6TTN looking at old photo notebooks that our Historian , Mike K6VI brings to club events.

Ron K6RIN and Jon W6IO getting ready to put up a vertical antenna.

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Mike K6VI and Rick W6DQE.
I am in the chair preparing myself for a "light snack".

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Ron getting in the zone.

Its up! Off to the radio!

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Absorbing some RF.

Ron K6RIN and Jim KJ6LJX finally getting down to business.

Ron K6RIN and Jim KJ6LJX taking a moment while things get crispy. Thanks to both of them for manning the grills. Rick W6DQE was supervising.

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Brian KM6MIN and Jim KJ6LJX. I was just getting ready for my 1st burger.

Ron K6RIN with the first of many loads for the table.

Still working on my "1st" burger?

Brian KM6MIN getting ready to do what he does best.

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Yes, there was more than enough food.

Richard N6HJD and Charlot.
Goofy in the background.

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Brian KM6MIN, our "(insert phrase of choice here)" club president.

Jim KJ6LJX opening some after lunch snacks. Richard and Charlot supervising the un-packing process.

Joe W6JWP getting yet another hamburger. Really a nice time had by all in great weather. We are considering making this a twice yearly event.

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Learning about radio does matter By Dan Romanchik, KB6NU

I recently received an email from someone who reads my blog that struck a chord with me. He wrote:

> "I've been a ham for decades, operate all modes (but mostly CW), and do a lot of Parks on the Air (POTA). I also spend a lot of time recruiting people into the ham radio hobby and mentoring new hams. It's that last focus that prompts this question.

> "For a variety of reasons that I can't put on my finger on, it seems like more and more hams don't really care about how radios or antennas work, and don't want to invest much time or effort into learning such things. They just want to turn it on and use it. How it works, and what's going on inside of the box, aren't important.

> "For example, I know of one guy—a General-class licensee—who decided his top-of-the-line Yaesu HT was 'defective' because whenever he pressed the push-to-talk switch on one of the repeater frequencies, the radio transmitted on a different frequency. Ugh. Another guy I know thought that his hamstick wouldn't tune because the wire coil was installed upside down. As you'd guess, the hamstick tuned and worked just fine.

> "Some people say that we should get hung up on this. Get new hams into the hobby and they'll learn as they go on. Except that doesn't seem to be happening, at least not consistently. Even very experienced, highly educated hams can be clueless on very simple, fundamental radio concepts.

> "So, here's the question: does any of this matter? I don't know how my microwave oven works, and I don't' need to, and I don't want to. All I want to do is push a button. So maybe it's perfectly fine that hams don't know about radio technology and we should stop pretending that any of this matters. Put 'em through a 'ham cram' and get them on the air. Or maybe amateur radio transceivers are different than microwave ovens and it does matter. I don't know. I go back and forth on this and don't really have a clear assessment in my mind.

> "Anyway, since this seems like the kind of thing you've already thought about, I wonder what you make of all this. If you're sitting around with nothing to do, I'd be curious to know what you think."

Yes, learning about radio does matter

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This struck a chord with me because I teach 'ham cram' classes, and I often encounter people who think this way. They just want to push buttons and talk on the radio. They say, "I'm only going to use it when I go off-roading with friends," or "I'm only going to use it when my CERT team is activated."

I always ask them what they're going to do when something goes wrong (and we know that at some point, something is going to go wrong). I tell them that without some basic knowledge of how radios and antennas work, they aren't going to be able to fix problems or work around them, and if they can't do that, they're not going to be very effective communicators and their experience is going to be very frustrating. Not only that, I explain that they'll have a lot more fun with ham radio if they understand how the technology works.

So, the question is how to get these people to be more curious about radio technology and how to encourage them to learn more. Being insulting or negative isn't the way to do it. I hope, for example, that when the guy complained about his Yaesu HT, that someone patiently explained how repeaters work. Sure, he should have known that already, but belittling him for not knowing this would only do more harm than good.

I don't think that you can fault people for not knowing things, but you can fault them for not wanting to learn things. There's a lot to learn in ham radio, and you can't learn it all before you get a license. In fact, I'd argue that most things you can only learn after you get a license and start doing things.

Having said all that, our challenge is to make ham radio a place where those that want to learn things can thrive. I think that we're doing better at that. Look at all the YouTube channels where you can learn about just about anything that ham radio has to offer. The ARRL is getting in on this as well, with its "Learning Center."

I'd say not to worry about those who don't want to invest the time and effort. They're not going to be hams for very long. They're going to get frustrated when they can't get things to work and drift off to something else. Let's concentrate those who are curious and able and willing to invest the time and effort and make good hams out of them.

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Dan Romanchik, KB6NU, is the author of the KB6NU amateur radio blog (KB6NU.Com), the "No Nonsense" amateur radio license study guides (https://KB6NU.Com/study-guides/), and often appears on the ICQPodcast (https://icqpodcast.com). When he's not writing about amateur radio, he tinkers with electronics projects and operates POTA and works CW on the HF bands.

Arduino RF Thingy Project by Eric KE6MLF

This is the start of hopefully a number of different end items. I am going to explore Arduinos, LCDs, Dorji RF modules, bluetooth communication, batteries… At the start, I am going to get more than one solution ready, in case things work out better down a given path.

I have been collecting various modules, and several units of each. I know I am going to be damaging parts as I learn, so I have spares. Some will probably be damaged or so hacked up that they will not end up suitable for later use.

The bits and pieces are nothing new, others have put various APRS widgets together, this is just my efforts.
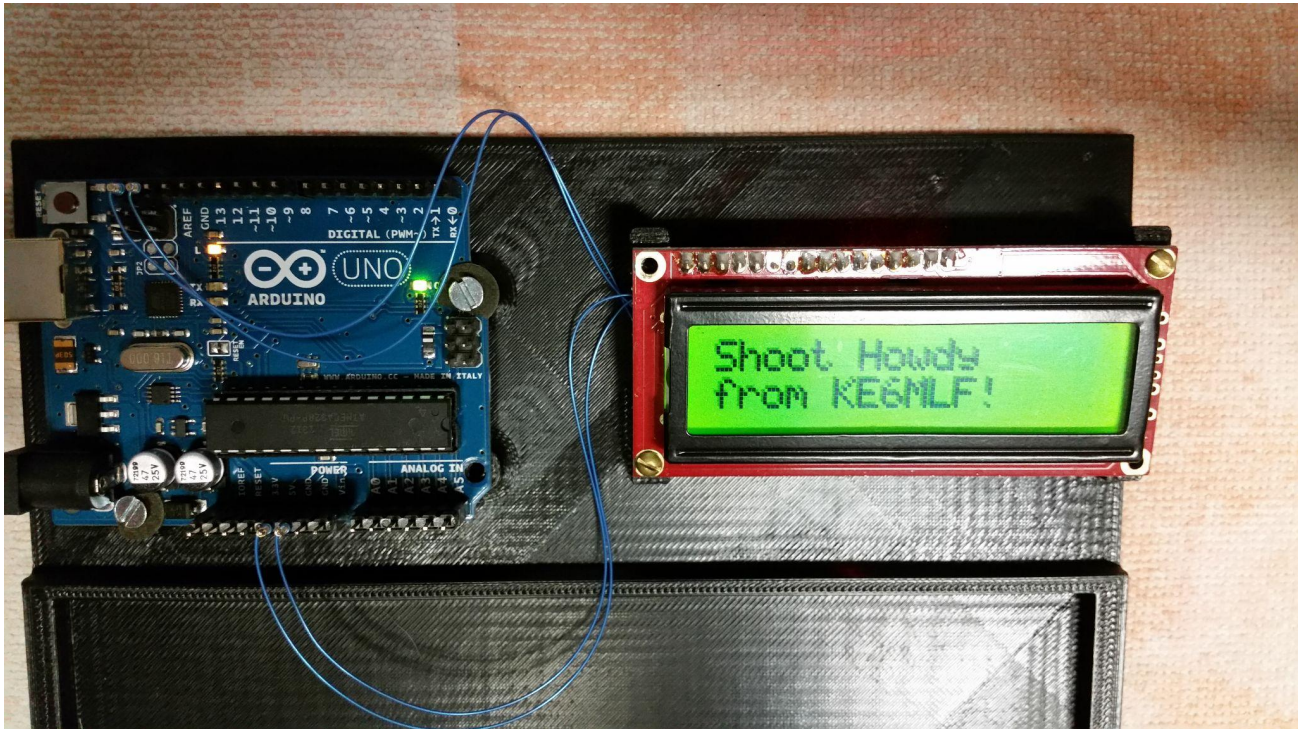
First, lets make sure that our Arduino Uno works. Wired it up to an LCD with a I2C adapter. Only 2 data wires (on the top), 5V and Gnd on the bottom. 5 volt microcontroller, 5 volt LCD. The LCD is a character style, does not do graphics, only alphanumerics.

Arduino and I2C adapter on the back of the LCD from Jim Hutchenson KI6MZ. LCD from Sparkfun. Blue wire is done in wirewrap style. No soldering, can easly be undone. Wire and tools from a job long gone. The black plate everything is mounted on is 3D printed from ABS filament, using a printer at work.

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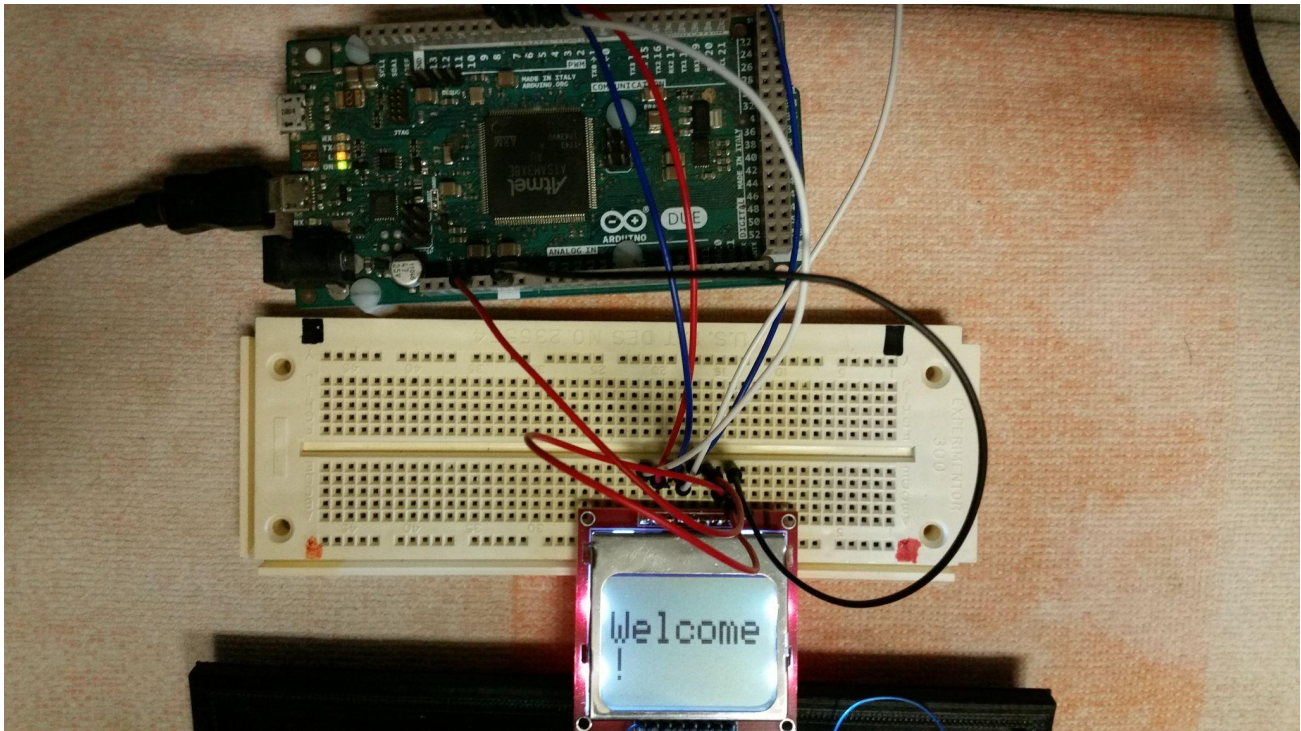
How about a different LCD? This is a widely available unit, it is from our old Nokia flip phones. The Nokia 5110 LCD is used, recycled out of discarded phones. It is 3.3 volts, so I had to use an Arduino Due model, it having all 3.3 volt I/O. The interface is parallel I/O, with 5 lines required plus power and ground. This LCD can do alpha numerics AND graphics.

The white thing with the holes is a "proto board" that can hold integrated circuits, and most any device with wire leads in any wiring configuration you need.
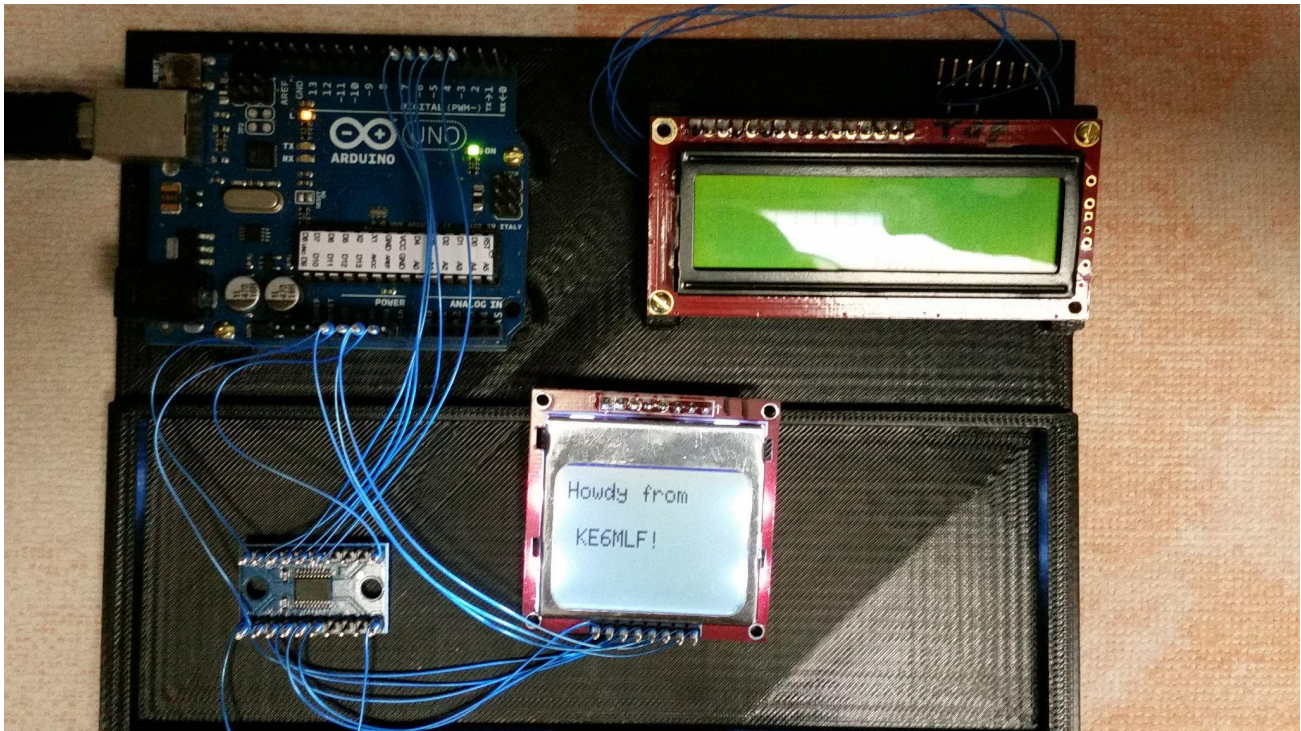
Since the Arduino Uno is 5 Volt I/O, and the Nokia 5110 LCD is 3.3 Volts, I tried the little chip in the lower left for voltage conversion. The chip is a Texas Instruments TXS0108E - 8 bit bi-direction voltage level shifting with automatic direction control. Neet!

Went this path because I have several Ardunio Uno (5 volts), and the RF module I plan on using has a 3.3 volt interface. Again thus was all done with the blue wirewrap interconnects. That makes two different Arduinos, two different LCDs, and voltage level conversion all **working**.

Next step will be to get communication working with the RF module. Here is one of the Dorji DRA818V 1 watt VHF transceiver modules. Wiring it up on a bigger board like this will make it easer for getting the connections straightened out.
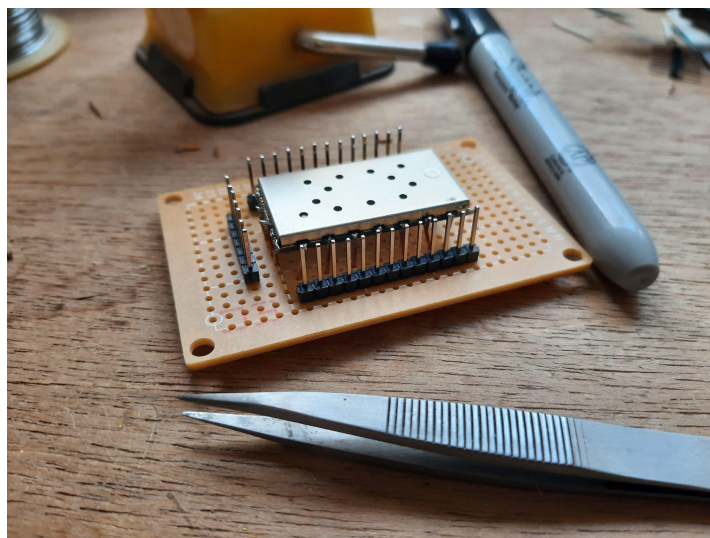
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Fun with Antennas (Etc.) by Orv W6BI

My station runs Winlink's RMS Trimode. (RMS stands for Radio Message Server). It scans various HF channels, listening for incoming connection requests from Winlink stations. My station listens for connection requests in the VARA HF protocol. It accepts messages and relays them along as appropriate.

Several months ago, in spite of being warned, tree trimmers chopped up both of my HF wire antennas into little pieces. The 40 meter Delta Loop and 80 meter inverted vee were history and my HF station was QRT...

Fortuitously Paul WD6EBY heard about it and offered me a Buckmaster OCFHW (Off center Fed Half-Wave) antenna that was unused at the PVARC East Simi Mountain site. During a maintenance visit up there, Eric KE6MLF went up the telephone pole and retrieved it for me.

Sometime later my son (also Eric) KB6DYJ went up my tower and strung up the OCFHW where the delta loop used to hang and ran coax to it.
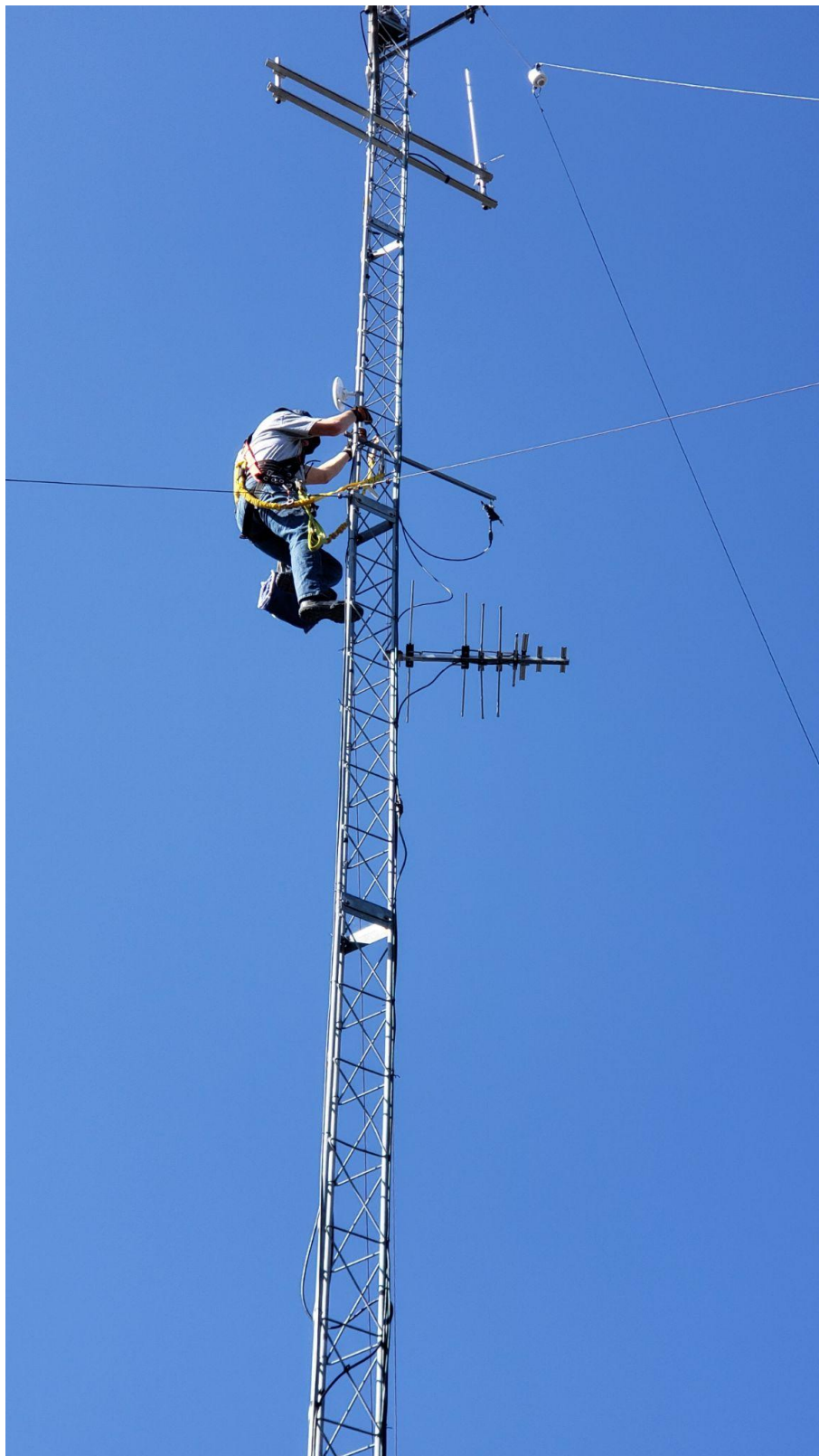
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In testing the SWRs, they weren't great but good enough for my TS480SAT's built-in antenna tuner to handle.   Subsequent to that I finally read the instructions (something you should do first; one of these days I'll remember…)   It advises that the coax cable should NOT be run alongside a mast or tower as the coax is part of the antenna.

I purchased some tower standoffs from a guy on eBay (he makes a variety of them (his seller ID is [2WAY4U2016](#)).

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Eric (the MLF one) was kind enough to run up the tower last weekend and place one standoff about every 10 feet up the tower. He then cleared the coax off the tower leg and tiewrapped it to the end of each standoff as he worked his way down.
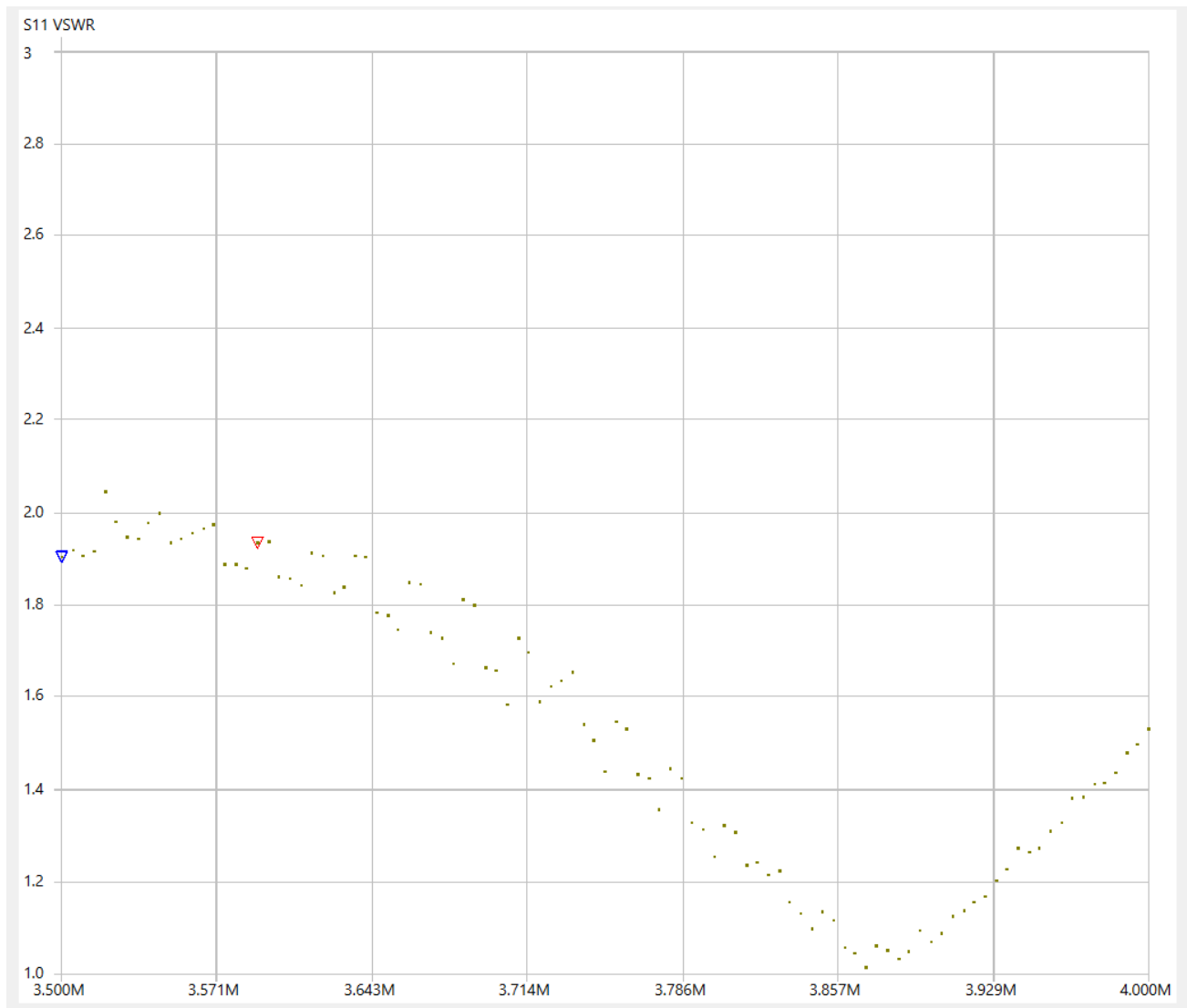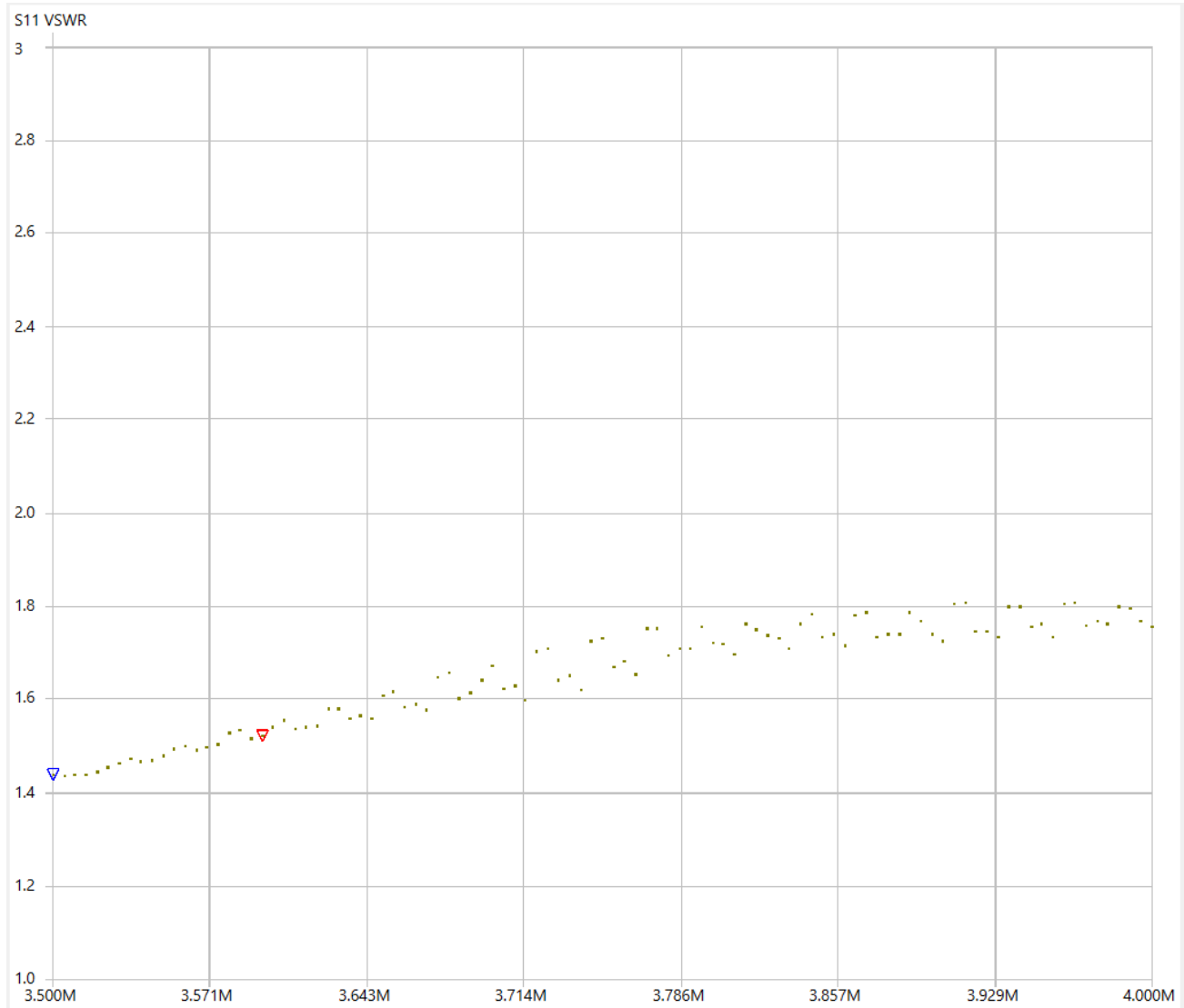

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Here's the finished product.

Did it help? Absolutely. The SWRs on each band are noticeably better and a couple are substantially better. Here's an example.

80 meters before

80 meters after

Lesson learned: 1) Read The "Full" Instructions, and more importantly, 2) watch those tree trimmers like a hawk!

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ADIF Analyzer is a companion program to RMS Trimode that displays charts, maps, and tables showing information about connections to the RMS. Here are a couple of examples of its output, after my station had been back on the air a couple of weeks. Its coverage appears mostly to be the western United States, which is about what you'd want for emergency communications.
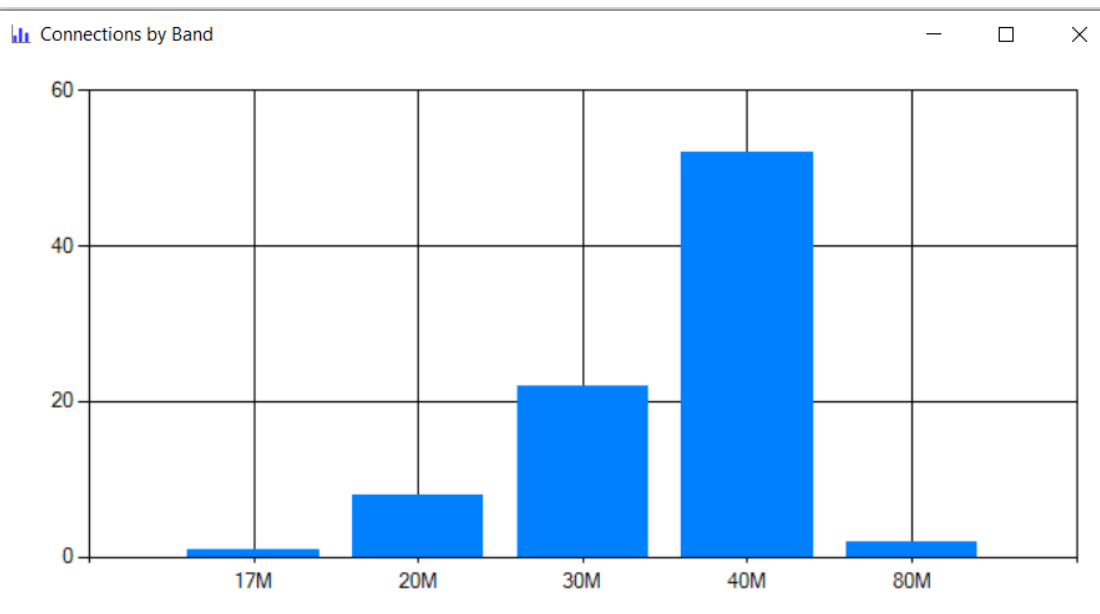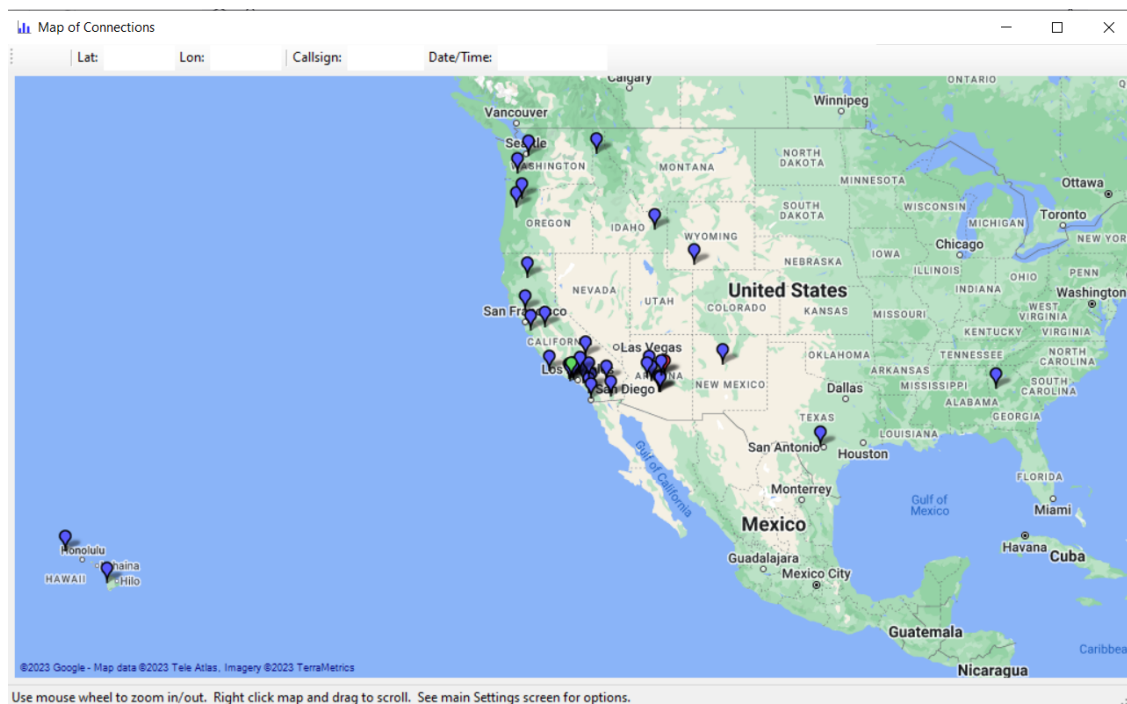
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SSARC Marketplace

This section of the newsletter is for Simi Settler club members to post various used or previously owned items for sale that they may no longer have a need or use of. Please submit a brief description of the sale items (along with a photo if possible) and suggested price to Eric Oberg KE6MLF, the newsletter editor, at least two days before newsletter publication. It is suggested that a portion of each sale be donated to the SSARC treasury to help support the club's several activities. The term "OBO" means "Or Best Offer" and serves only as a starting point in negotiating a fair price.

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MFJ-335 MOBILE ANTENNA MAGNETIC MOUNT

This heavy-duty 5"diameter magnetic antenna mount uses a powerful 2.5 pound magnetic base for secure mounting on top of most vehicles. It features a standard 3/8-24 threaded receptacle for attaching various hamstick or other whip antennas as needed. The 9-1/2 ft. length of RG-58 cable has a standard PL-259 UHF end connector. Typical cost of this magnetic antenna mount from MFJ or DX Engineering is $29.95.

<u>Condition</u>: Excellent   <u>Price</u>: $10 or OBO. Contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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WAGAN 350 WATT DC INVERTER

This 12-volt DC inverter converts a nominal battery output voltage of 12VDC into a useful 115V modified sine wave output to power applicable AC devices up to 350 watts. Recent variable battery voltage testing show a 10.8V warning alarm is emitted prior to shutdown at 10.2 VDC for protection of the battery.

Condition: Good   Price: $10 or OBO. Contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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LAFAYETTE RADIO MODEL TE-50 TUBE TESTER

This portable tube tester from Lafayette Radio is perfect for testing vacuum tubes from classic radios and television receivers sold back in the day. It has eight tube sockets capable of testing standard Octal, Loctal, 7-pin miniature, 9-pin miniature types as well as well as 9- and 12-pin Compactron tubes and nuvistor tubes that were popular back in the 1950's and 1960's. Tests include leakage, shorts and tube emission (e.g.- gain or µ-measurements). The tester includes a slide-out chart drawer plus supplemental charts for newer-type tubes listing the required selector switch and slide switch settings for each tube under test including a test clip for testing tubes with high-voltage anode top caps such as those used for horizontal sweep circuits of earlier televisions. Similar Lafayette Model TE-50 Tube Testers are listed on E-Bay for $99.99 or more.

Condition: Very Good   Price: $20 or OBO. Contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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PROTEK B-813 SIGNAL GENERATOR
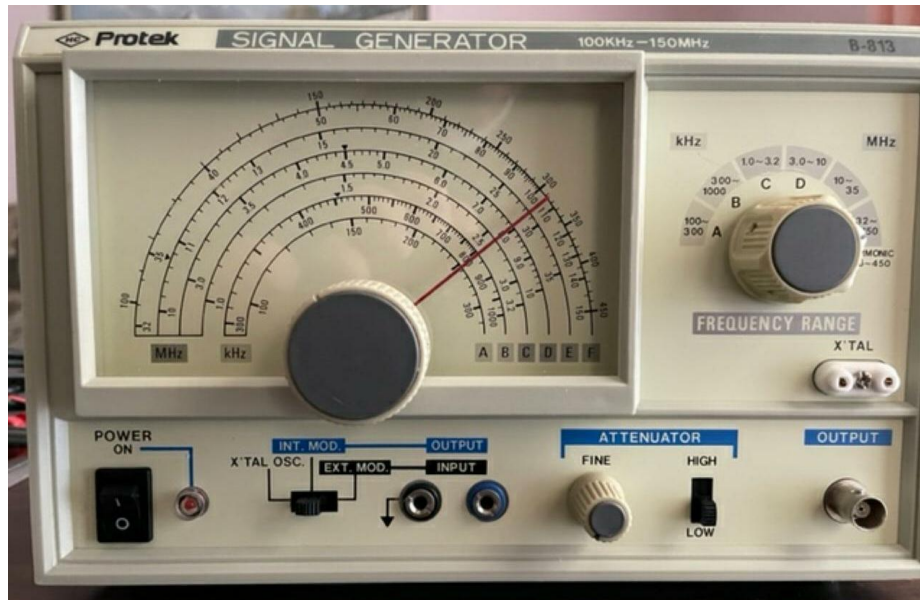
This signal generator provides an RF sine wave signal from 100 kHz to 150 MHz over 6 different frequency ranges. The output level can be adjusted from 30 mV to 250 mV RMS Max via the attenuator control. The unit also allows a 1 MHz to 15 MHz external crystal to be used for operation on a fixed frequency in lieu of VFO operation. Output is modulated at a 1 kHz signal at a 1V RMS level.

Condition: Excellent   Price: $15 or OBO. Contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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GRAB BAG OF MISCELLANEOUS COMPONENTS

After recently cleaning out my closet, I came upon several components that I may have had thoughts of using over 20 years ago but unfortunately was not able to do so. I paid well over $30 for these components back then but sadly, that did not occur so I am offering these components to any experimenter who would like to use them accordingly. These components are in their original packaging and have never been opened.

What I have is the following:

1) RS P/N 274-246 1/8" 3-conductor phone jacks (Qty = 2)
2) RS P/N 274-245 3/32 Subminiature phone jack (Qty = 1)
3) RS P/N 272-11524 B-pin LED lamps (Qty = 2)
4) RS P/N 272-1092C 12-volt micro lamps (Qty = 2)
5) RS P/N 273-1374 Audio isolation transformers (Qty = 2)
6) RS P/N 274-688B Five-Position Terminal Strip (Qty=1)
7) RS P/N 270-235 Aluminum Project Enclosure (Qty=2)

Condition: Never Used   Price: $10 or OBO. Contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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From Kevin, KD6UTC; I'm selling some of my HF equipment that I don't use. I would like to sell it as a bundle. I hope this will be a good start kit for one of our members new to HF.

SSARC Marketplace HF bundle

- ICOM 7300 with original box
- LDG Electronics Z-100PLUS - Automatic Antenna Tuner
- LDG RBA 4:1 Balun
- LDG RBA 1:1 Balun
- (2) MFJ HAM sticks 20M
- (2) MFJ HAM sticks 40M
- (2) Mirror/Pipe Antenna Mounts
- MFJ Double T Pipe Mount

Condition: Excellent Price: $850

Contact Kevin (KD6UTC) kevin.deadwylier@gmail.com

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From Glenn WA6GNB

GrandStream # 1620/1625 telephone for sale. New – still in the original box. Compatible with our MESH system. $30.00 Contact Glen at gnb.2112@yahoo.com

From Dennis, a Simi Valley resident, a B&K 2120 oscilloscope for sale.

Dual trace, 30 MHz bandwidth. Price is listed at $100. (ed. It is still sitting here. Never hurts to try and make an offer?) The scope is here in Simi. Here are the same items as listed on ebay for comparison:

https://www.ebay.com/sch/i.html?_from=R40&_trksid=p2380057.m570.l1311&_nkw=bk+precision+2120&_sacat=0

Contact Dennis at dkruse789@yahoo.com

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Simi Settlers Amateur Radio Club

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Membership Application

Type of Application: **Type of Membership:**

New Member ☐   Individual ($25/yr) ☐
Renewal ☐   Family ($30/yr) ☐

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
                                                                                                      (Omit year)

Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes ☐ No ☐

Address: _____ City: _____ State: ____ Zip:_____

Phone: (____) _____ Alt. Phone: (____) _____

E-Mail Address: _____

Additional Family Members:

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
                                                                                                      (Omit year)

Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes ☐ No ☐

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
                                                                                                      (Omit year)

Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes ☐ No ☐

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
                                                                                                      (Omit year)

Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes ☐ No ☐

Badges requested: Yes ☐ No ☐   How many? _____ X $18.00 = $ _____

Name (s) Call(s): _____

Shirt Printing: Yes ☐ No ☐   How many? _____ X $25.00 = $ _____

Name (s) Call(s):_____(Self Supplied Polo Shirt, no emblem or pocket)

Hats Requested: Yes ☐ No ☐   How many? _____ X $20.00 = $ _____

Name (s) Call(s):_____

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Application type: New ☐ Renewal ☐   Membership type: Individual ☐ Family ☐

Date Received: _____ Amount Received: _____ Database completed: _____

Badges and Shirts ordered: _____

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