

Simi Settlers' Amateur Radio Club

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The next **meeting** is at the

Simi Senior Center,

3900 Avenida Simi, Simi Valley.

Thursday January 11 2024 at 7:00 PM.

The next Simi Settlers Pizza Night is at

Toppers, 2408 Erringer Road, Simi Valley.

Thursday January 4 2024 at 6:00 PM.

NO MEETINGS in DECEMBER



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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 Newslane) 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/netnic/ht.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:

Dec	3	Brian KM6MIN
	10	Kevin KD6UTC
	17	Ron K6RIN
	24	Matt KN6SEC
	31	Brian KM6MIN
Jan	7	Kevin KD6UTC
	14	Ron K6RIN
	21	Matt KN6SEC
	28	Brian KM6MIN

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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 frankki60g@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.

Some of the upcoming events are:

December 2nd - Skywarn Appreciation Day

December 9th - Camarillo Christmas Parade

December 10th - Santa to the Sea Marathon



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

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National Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day

Amateur Radio Receives FCC Waiver to Communicate with Military Stations

At the request of the American Radio Relay League ([ARRL](#)), the FCC has granted HAM Radio operators the opportunity to communicate with federal stations December 6-9 – dates that include Pearl Harbor Remembrance Day on December 7. This year marks the 82nd anniversary of the Japanese attack that killed more than 2400 Americans and drew the United States into World War II.

Generally, [Section 97.111\(a\)](#) of Commission rules limit transmissions between amateur radio and federal stations. But the FCC has acceded to the ARRL request in order to test, especially, communications between amateur radio operators and the US Military, which supports this test of cross-band operations.

The FCC states that the exercise “presents a unique opportunity for amateur and military communities to practice communication skills under the guidance of military officials, which may be useful in the future and serves public interest,” saying, “This day has historic significance and emphasizes the importance of reliable communications and the need to be vigilant in our national defense.”

Amateur operators must follow FCC rules including mode, maximum power and license class and are limited to three identified federal frequencies: 14.375 MHz, 18.1625 MHz and 21.856 MHz.

Camarillo Christmas Parade

From David AA6VH via Groups.io

Greetings,

The Camarillo Christmas Parade is right around the corner, and we need many more volunteers. I do want to thank those that have already volunteered.

This December 9 event is actually two events. High School bands from all over Southern California converge on Camarillo to compete with each other. After the competition, the bands then line up and participate in the actual Camarillo Christmas Parade. I have not heard how many floats/bands/units are participating this year, but in past years it usually is well north of 100 units. This makes the Camarillo Parade one of the largest Christmas parades in southern California.

We support the band competition by coordinating the parking of the band buses and assisting in getting the bands in position. Our second group of operators will be stationed

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along the parade route to observe and report the parade progress. There are also a few operators that will assist the parade organizers with the pre parade line up, and to assist with getting the units to orderly step out when its their time for the parade.

The Bands start arriving around 7am, and have completed the competition by 10am. The parade starts off at 10am, and usually lasts about 2 hours (depending on the number of units).

This is an ARES event, so everyone can participate. You only need to have a 2 meter handheld, as the communication is usually done on simplex. The ARES yellow shirts are suggested (NOT the Sheriff's polo), but not required. This is a great opportunity for new operators to get their feet wet with ARES public service events.

Please drop me an email if you can participate. Let me know if you have a preference between the band or the parade, and we will try to accommodate that. This is a great event to get into the holiday spirit.

73 Dave Gilmore, AA6VH
aa6vh@arrl.net or dgilmore@aa6vh.net

Santa to the Sea from Stu AG6AG via Groups.io

Hi all,

I still have some positions I need to fill for this event. It will be held Dec. 10 this year. If you can help us out please reach back to me and sign up.

Thanks for your consideration...

Stu
AG6AG
stu@ag6ag.org

And from Rob W6RH about the Skywarn event:

Since there was almost no interest shown for SKYWARN, there will be no activity at the NWS Oxnard office this year.

Please do not disturb the employees.

Thanks, Rob – W6RH

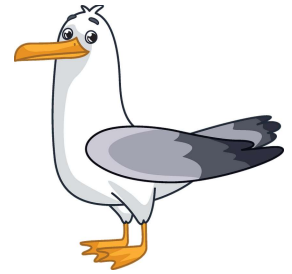
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Member Updates

Now that the Covid Plague has settled down, Lea Veronica (as in James WA6NXXK) is once again offering a harbor cruise.

The route is along the Ventura Keys area.

You might see holiday decorations. I personally am hoping for pirate shenanigans, or at least some risky and unsavory activities.



Sunday December 17 at 6:30 PM

This is a 1 hour tour.

You should be ready 30-45 minutes early.

Cost is \$16.



Lea sets this up and reserves the entire boat for you and your guests.

Call or email Lea for a flyer and / or more detail.

818 326-0177 or fun4all8@earthlink.net



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Jim and Lea Veronica are also graciously welcoming us into their home for a Holiday party on **December 16 !**

Raffles and dancing on the tables, fun for all!

It is potluck - We will start an email list so everybody has a rough idea of what is coming, or what is needed.

Jim and Lea are requesting an RSVP so they know how many tables and chairs to set up.

Call or email Lea at **818 326-0177** or **fun4all8@earthlink.net**



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Donnie KJ6TTN got this certificate for all his hard work during Jamboree on the Air!

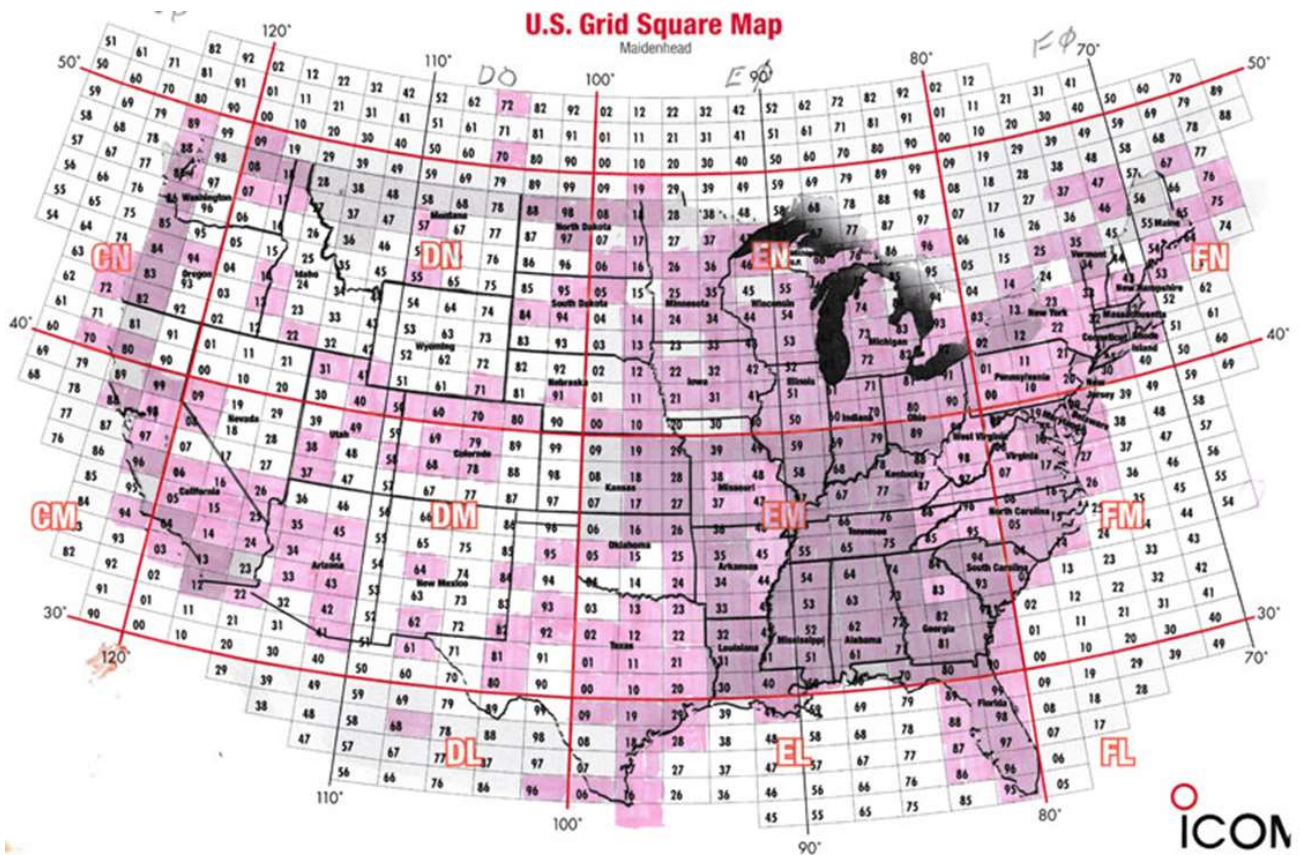


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FT8 - Boring, or ?

de Steve J. Noll WA6EJO

If there ever was a controversial Ham Radio mode, FT8 certainly ranks high. Is it too easy? It's boring? Maybe so. I approached it slowly and with trepidation. I soon realized I needed a goal to work towards or a game to make it interesting. That worked. One goal of mine is to work as many US grids as possible on a given band. I picked 10 Meters. I've printed one of the ICOM US grid maps and I color in each grid as I work it. Man, there's a lot of US grids! Several hundred in the continental US and about 100 in Alaska alone. I have worked maybe half of the continental US grid squares. I'm having some doubts as if I'll be able to achieve working every grid as some are sparsely populated, but I intend to keep trying. I actually get more pleasure working a new US grid than bagging a new country. (Be aware that there are versions of the ICOM map out there with serious errors for Hawaii.)



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From Donnie KJ6TTN

Here is Frank KI6OQ hard at work during the Ride for the Red on November 4th.



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People you see in the Darned Places by Eric KE6MLF

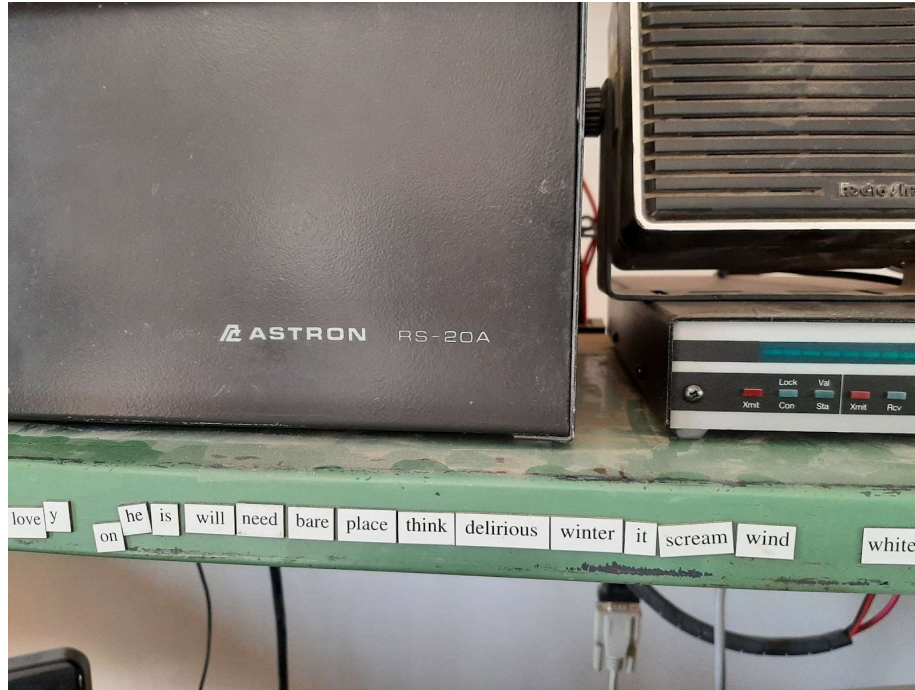
There I was, just walking around on Catalina Island. Who do I run into, but Endaf N6UTC. He is a regular on the Wednesday night Mesh network chats. On this day, he was providing radio support for the ½ marathon. Here he is on top of the ridge overlooking Avalon.



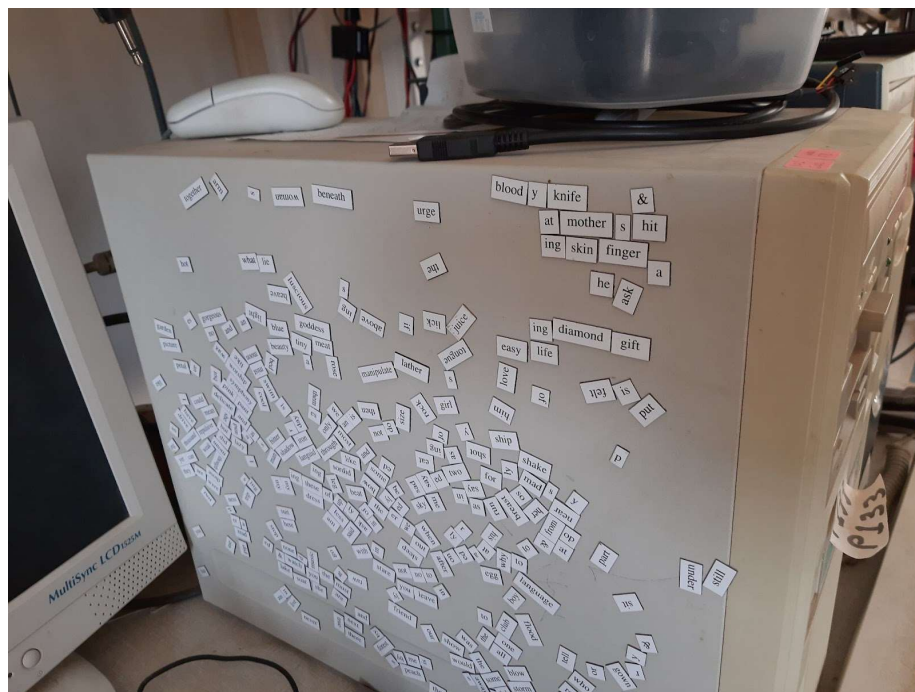
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What antenna is plugged in to what? by Eric KE6MLF

Many years ago, somebody gave me a little box of magnetic words. Supposed to make poetry or haiku or ? My daughter had great fun lining up words for all kinds of goofy stories on my steel work bench.

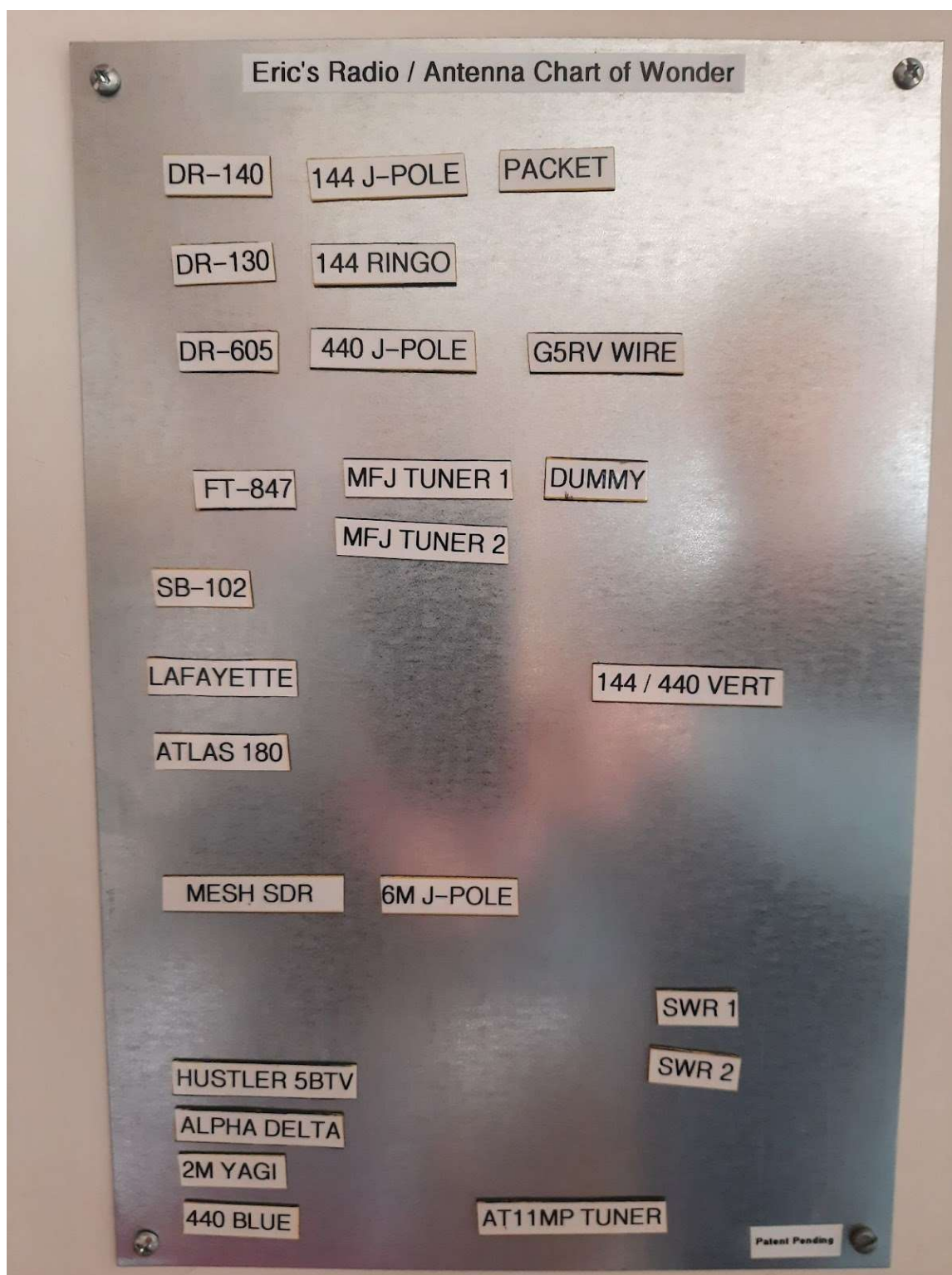


I have lots of spare words stored on the side of an old computer.



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I found a bit of galvanized steel, and got busy with my label maker. Put my antennas and radios on top of unused words, then mounted the whole mess on the wall. I no longer have to fish around behind the radio bench to see where antenna cables go. Of course, the coax cables are marked with their respective antenna. Move things around? Just slide the magnetic words to the proper connections.



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Keeping it all on RF by Orv W6BI

The AREDN network software can link two nodes together via the Internet. This is useful in the case where a new AREDN user doesn't have an RF link out to the network; it lets them get started until they can get hooked up to the local network.

But we try not to depend on the Internet – we have to assume it will be down for emergency communications. When we lost the Chatsworth Peak site, we lost our RF path out of Simi Valley. I set up a tunnel to the PVARC tunnel server in Camarillo, but really wanted to re-establish an RF link so we can be assured of a path out of the valley independent of the Internet.

The SimiWest site (aka Mellow Lane) has a line of sight path to a couple of sites on South Mountain, one on the west end of the ridge, and the other on the east end. We've been working on getting a RF network link between ML and South for a few weeks now. We've done two or three attempts with different hardware and each one has gotten a bit better.

On the Saturday after Thanksgiving Eric KE6MLF, Matt (formerly KN6OTW, now N3AR), my brother Bruce (not a ham) and I gave it another shot. Matt got his indoctrination to tower climbing with Eric's encouragement :-)



They installed a Ubiquiti RocketDish on the Mellow Lane tower at about 20 feet. With some alignment work they managed to get it linked to a node on West South Mountain. It's not the greatest link in terms of SNR (Signal to Noise Ratio), but it'll get the job done for now.

Since the RocketDish is two feet in diameter and operates at 5.8 GHz, it has 30 dBi of gain. The radio mounted on it has only 600 mW of power. But focused through 30 dB of gain, it puts out 600 watts of ERP (Effective Radiated Power)! Don't stand in front of it while it's powered up (it transmits constantly)!

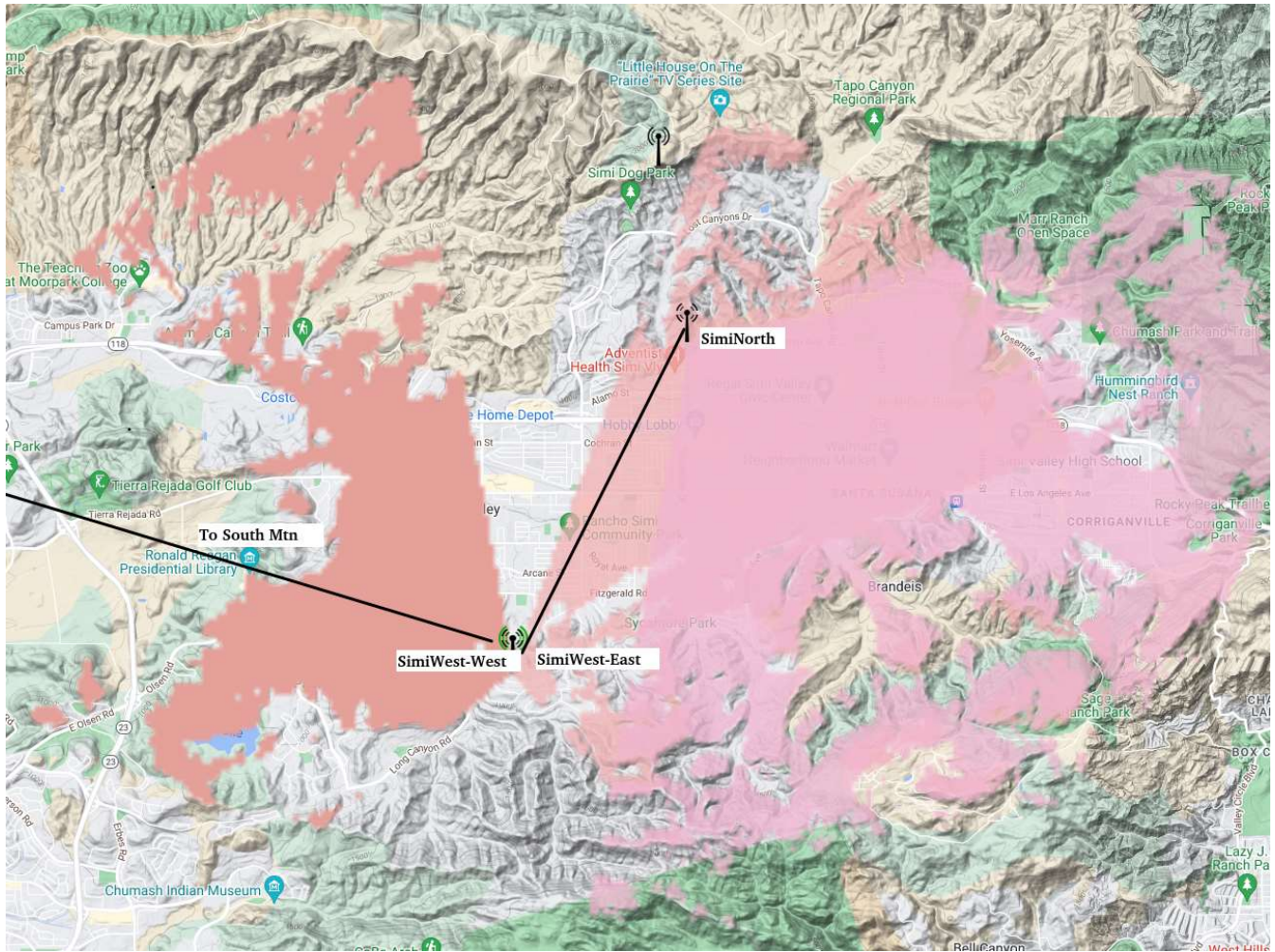
We have one more method to try in order to improve the link quality. We're waiting for another piece of hardware to be delivered and when it's here we'll give it another shot.

Here's a photo of Eric and Matt working on the tower, before they'd hauled up the RocketDish (photo credit to my brother).



(Editor: It was a bit breezy, so the view was clear and crisp. I only dropped one thing, and missed Orv - a great day!)

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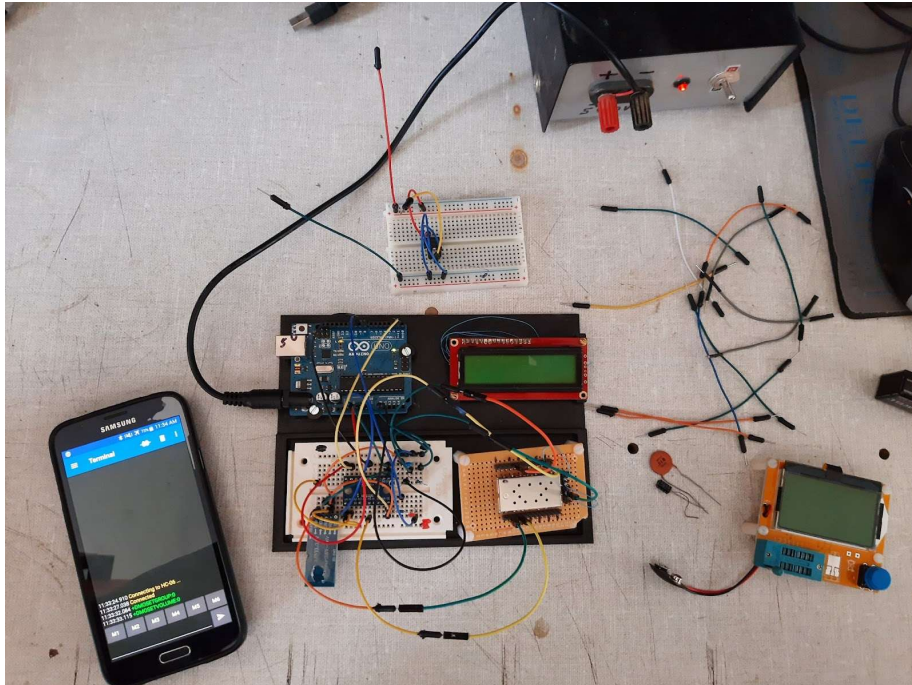
A map of the three sector antennas and their coverage of the valley, plus the two dedicated links.

Arduino RF Thingy Project by Eric KE6MLF

This project is to create an APRS receiver with the capability to display the result on an old cell phone using APRSDroid. Starting to seriously debug this mess. While this design was created by somebody else, my implementation is a tiny bit different, and did not work out of the box.

If you are really curious, the original design is at <http://www.kh-gps.de/dra.htm> Warning, it is in German, your browser may or may not translate.

The design is a bit of a black box, with no hints given if it does not work. Somewhere in the Dorji DRA818 transceiver to Arduino Uno microcontroller to Bluetooth transmitter chain was a disconnect.



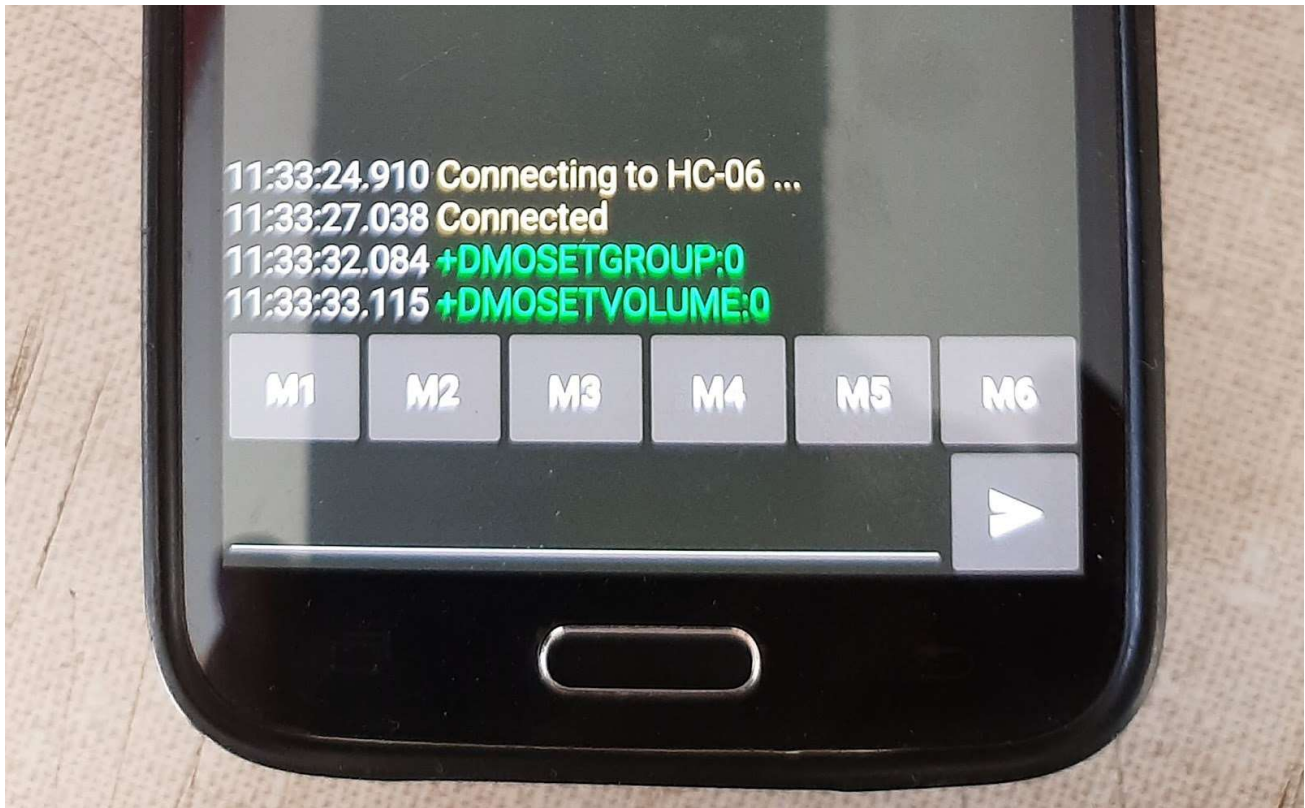
I was struggling with HOW to debug the various sections, when I found a bluetooth serial terminal application for Android. Now **everything** that the Dorji DRA818 transceiver gets is shown on the phone app. The example design had a command to set a “group” with transmit frequency, transmit CTCSS, receive frequency, and receive CTCSS (Continuous Tone Coded Squelch System, “sub-audible tone”, or PL - Private Line).

What, no volume setting? How could that work?

I just added the volume setting command, but got errors. Turns out for the Arduino C language set, “serial.print” sends out the command, but “serial.println” also sends a carriage return / linefeed ! The commands for the Dorji module also have to be in all caps. Below you can see my successful programming, in that the Dorji module returns the command with a “0”, no error.

Making slow progress, but learning. I think you have to suffer and struggle a bit to fully understand something.

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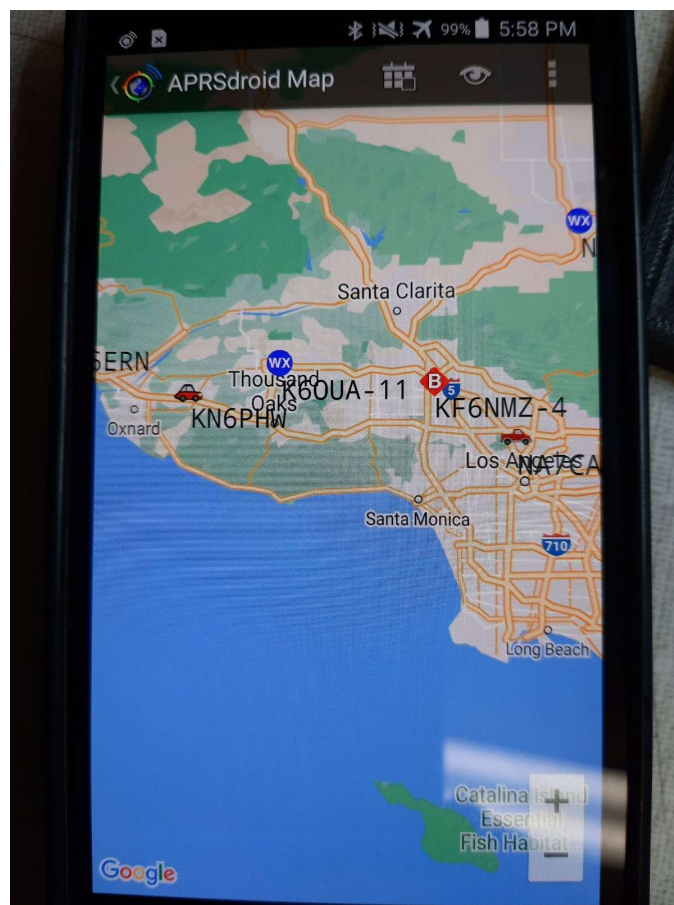
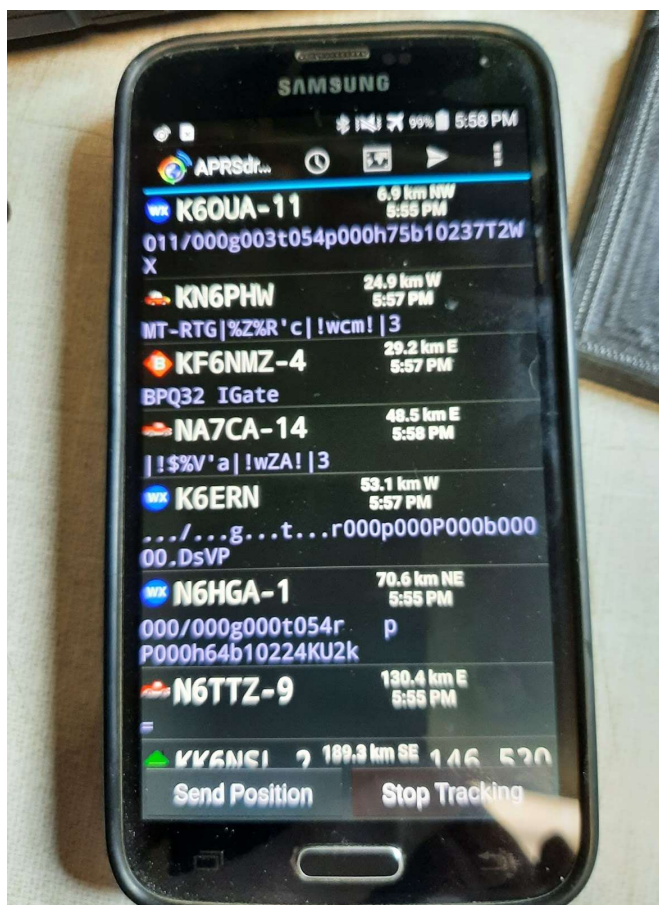


The next “sub-system” debugging was to connect a tiny audio amplifier to the Dorji transceiver module, and ensure it is receiving RF and creating audio. **Works!** Finally got the separate bits talking, then plugged it all together and Voila! APRS packets received, map data displayed.

This collection of bits is equivalent to a receiver and a bluetooth Terminal Node Controller like the TNC-X or Mobilinkd. Have to think about the next steps, like battery power (cells, protection, charging circuit).



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Will AI help us have more fun with amateur radio?

by Dan Romanchik, KB6NU, forwarded by Joe W6JWP

In this morning's email was a message from Inc. magazine with links to some articles in the magazine. At the top of the list was, "4 Unimaginable Ways A.I. Will Change Your Life Within the Next 5 Years, According to Bill Gates"

(<https://www.inc.com/minda-zetlin/4-unimaginable-ways-ai-will-change-your-life-within-next-5-years-according-to-bill-gates.html>)

Gates says that in the next five years, you will have your own artificial intelligence assistant, or agent, that will be a frequent voice in your ear and will help you with everything from deciding where to go on vacation to managing your friendships and more. Let's think for a minute about Gates' 4 Ways and how they might help us enjoy amateur radio more.

1. You won't bother with software or operating systems anymore.

How cool would this be? You could simply tell your AI amateur radio assistant, "Hey, HAL. Let's operate a 20-meter FT8 this afternoon," and the agent would set up the radio and begin

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looking for contacts. If the band wasn't open, it would come back and tell you, "I'm sorry, Dave, but propagation on 20 meters is terrible this afternoon. May I suggest 30 meters instead?"

2. Your agent will be a frequent voice in your ear.

Gates believes that most of us will wear at least one earbud most of the time so that our agents can talk to us whenever they need to. So, for example, it might be monitoring the activity on 6 meters and notify you when the band is open. Or, you might want it to notify you when a particular contest or operating event is coming up so that you don't miss it. "Dave," it might say, "remember that the 2-meter club net is at 8 pm tonight."

3. Your agent will get involved in your personal relationships.

We often don't think of amateur radio as having a personal aspect, but it really does. For example, don't we enjoy talking to some people more than others? Your personal agent could monitor your club's 2-meter repeater or 40-meter CW and notify you when your friends are on the air.

Gates also notes that you could have your AI assistant talk to your friends' assistants and set up lunch for you. If those friends are also radio amateurs, you could also use that capability to set up an on-air sked.

4. It might even help you solve personal problems.

The article notes, "One of the most intriguing predictions Gates made is that your agent could also become your therapist" While many hams probably do need therapy, I'm not so sure how applicable this will be to amateur radio.

What I could see happening is using an AI assistant to help you choose your next rig or maybe help you troubleshoot a problem. Here are some scenarios:

- You ask your AI assistant what rig you should buy next. Since it already knows what bands you like to operate—and the state of your finances—it can analyze all the options and find a radio that meets your operating needs and fits into your budget.
 - You might describe your backyard and the bands that you want to operate, and your AI Assistant could come back with antenna suggestions.
 - You ask your AI assistant about a problem that you're having with your rig. It comes back with, "Dave, if you would just RTFM, you will find the answer on page 67 of the operating manual." Or, after scanning the appropriate online forums, it would tell you, "Dave, several other owners seem to be having a similar problem. Here's what they've done...."
- All of this sounds kind of fun to me, but I can understand some of you having reservations. What do you think? Can you think of other ways an AI assistant would make amateur radio more fun for you?

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 trying to decide if

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artificial intelligence will help us have more fun with ham radio—or destroy humanity—he tinkers with electronics projects and works CW on the HF bands. You can email your AI comments to Dan at cwgeek@kb6nu.com.

(Ed: With all the natural stupidity we already have, I think artificial intelligence is just going to run itself in circles trying to stay out of our way. This will just muck things up and make life more complicated.)

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.

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

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

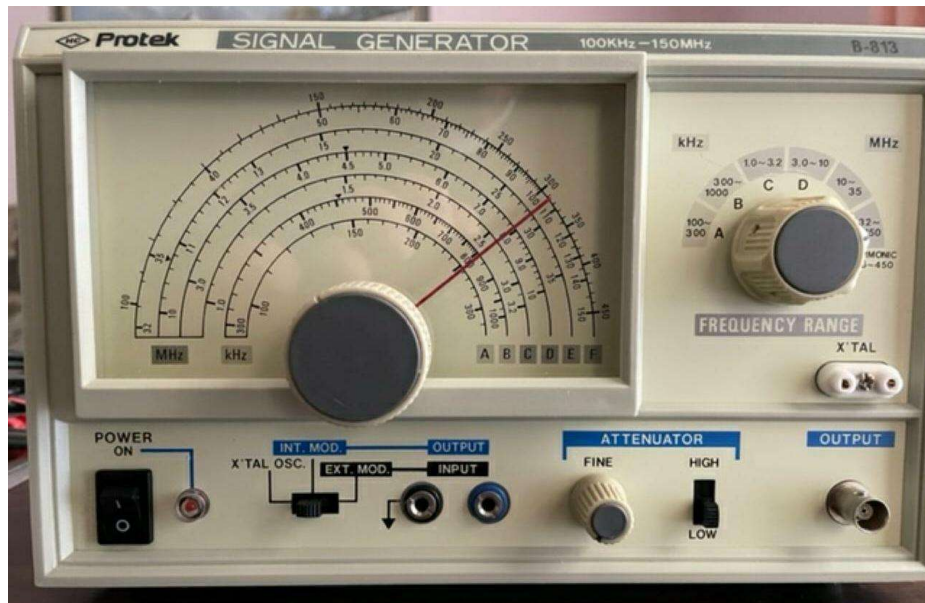


This portable tube tester from Lafayette Radio is perfect for testing vacuum tubes from classic radios and television receivers sold back in the day. It has eight tube sockets capable of testing standard Octal, Loctal, 7-pin miniature, 9-pin miniature types as well as 9- and 12-pin Compactron tubes and 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)

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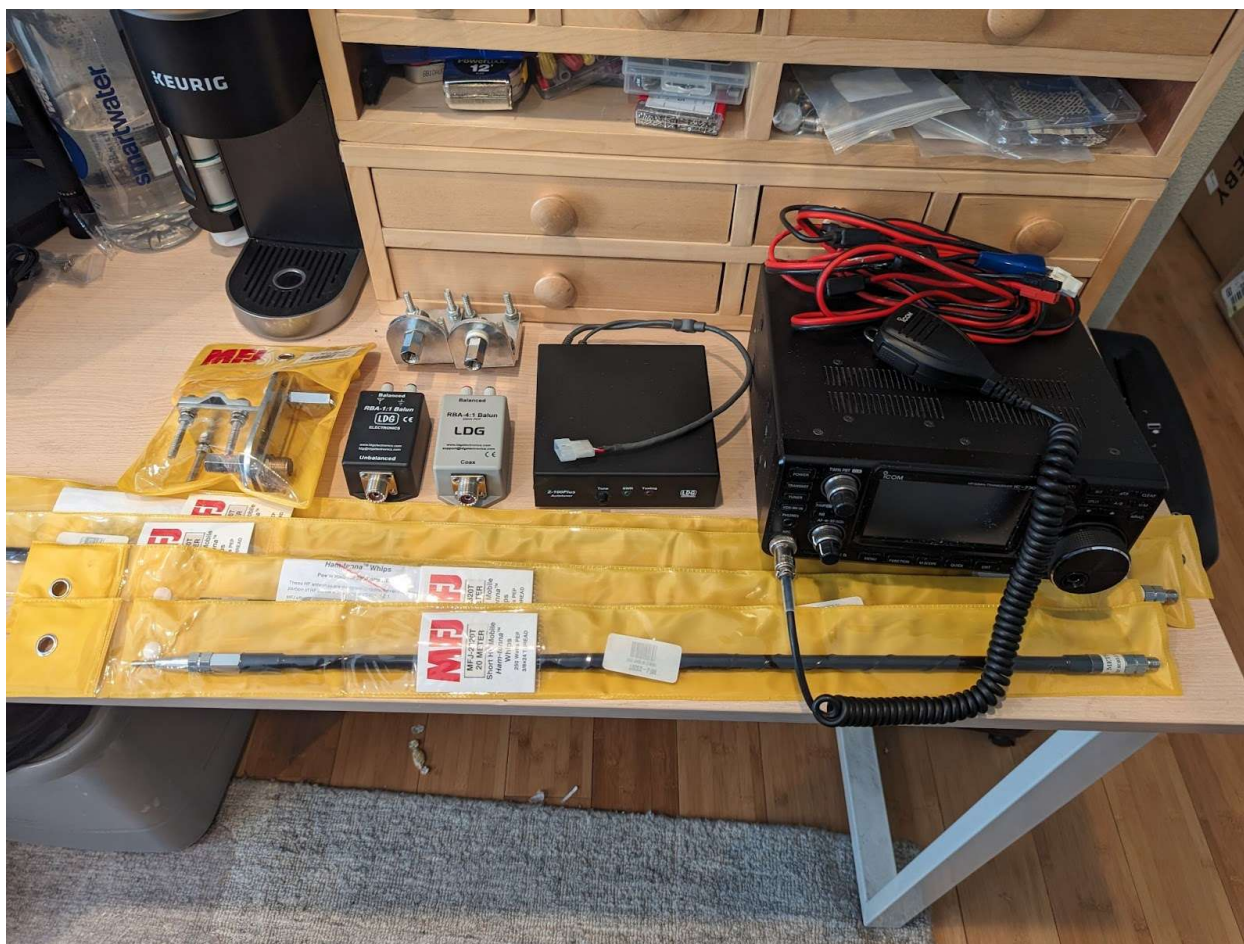
From Kevin, KD6UTC; I'm selling some of my HF equipment that I don't use. I would like to sell it as a bundle. I hope this will be a good start kit for one of our members new to HF.

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 Sergey KT4UFA - ut4ufa@gmail.com

AC-DC switching power supply.

Input 115V AC 50-60Hz

Output 12V DC 5.4 Amps

It has small trimer to fine adjust output voltage

Dimensions: 7.5*5*2.5

Free, self pickup.

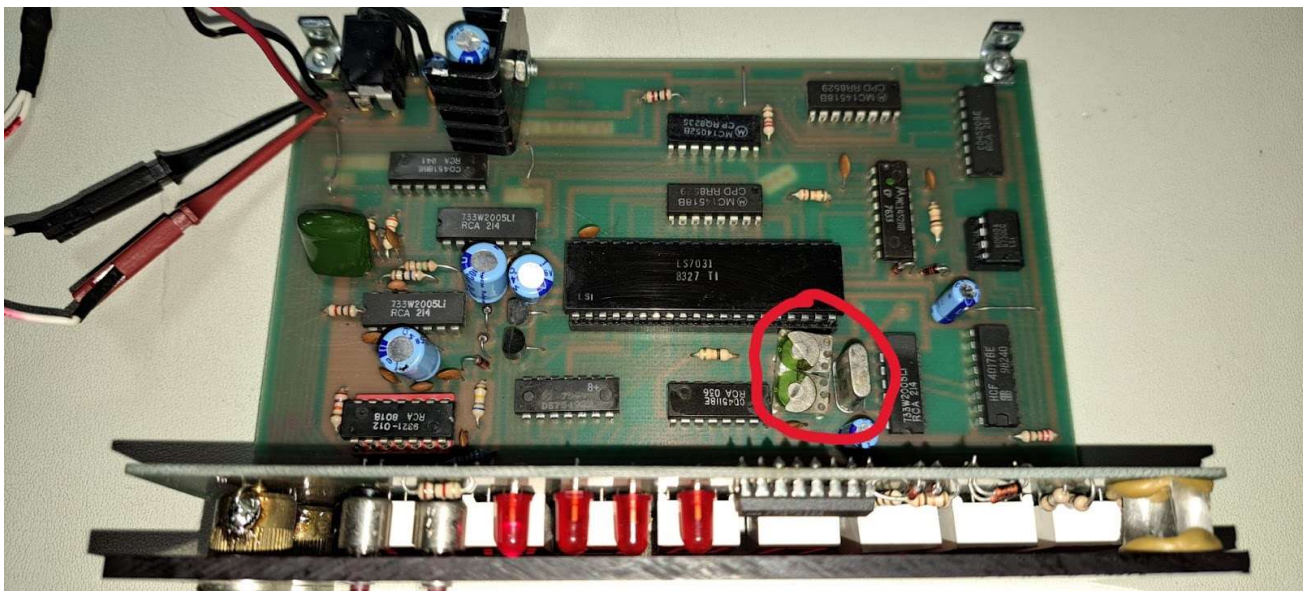
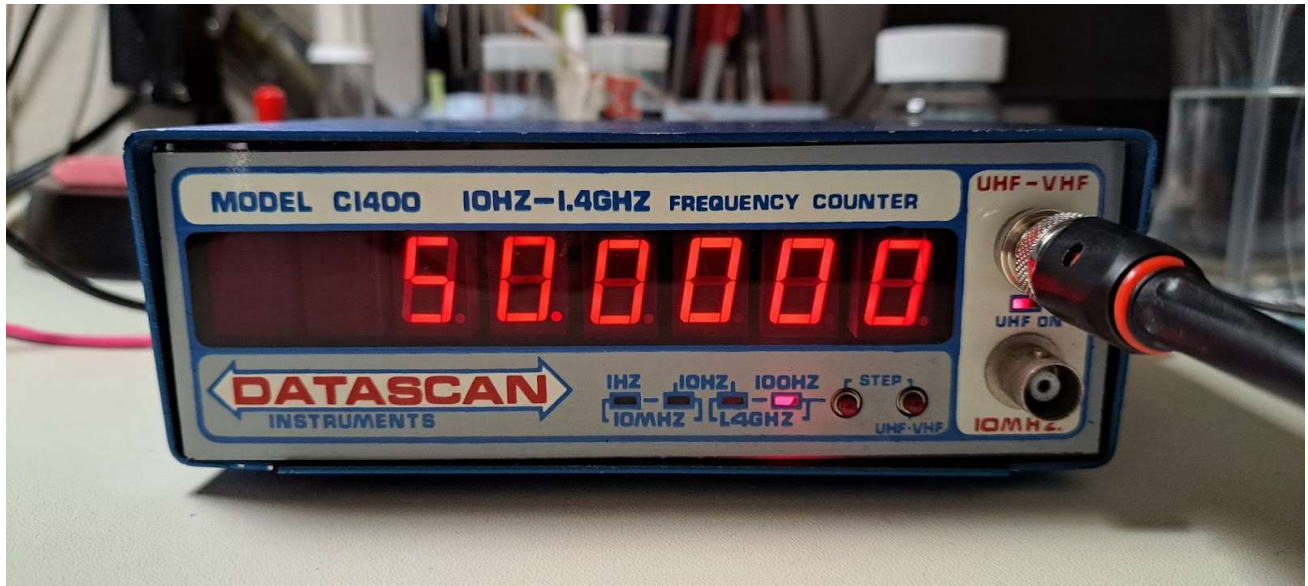


Frequency counter, Datascan C1400

Sensitivity 50 mVpp

The input BNC connectors are a little bit rusty, need cleaning up.
Internal battery is dead, was removed, and needs replacement.

To power up the device, on the back side present a connector for external power supply.
I made calibration, but the frequency counter is equipped with simple crystal quartz, so accuracy and stability is not so good.
Free, self pickup.



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Signal generator, Kronh-Hite model 5400A

Fully analog.

5 MHz.

Ramp, Sine, Triangle, Square.

\$30



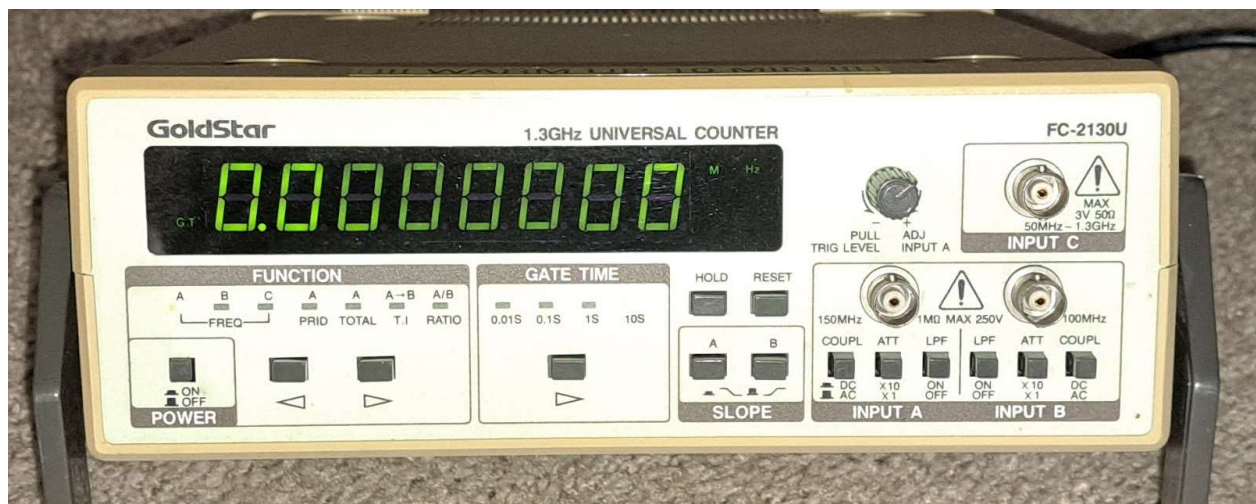
Frequency counter - Gold Star FC-2130U

1.3 GHz

3 input ports. Coupling, Attenuation, Filtering.

Mathematical function.

\$60



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Universal, programmable, multi chemistry battery charger:

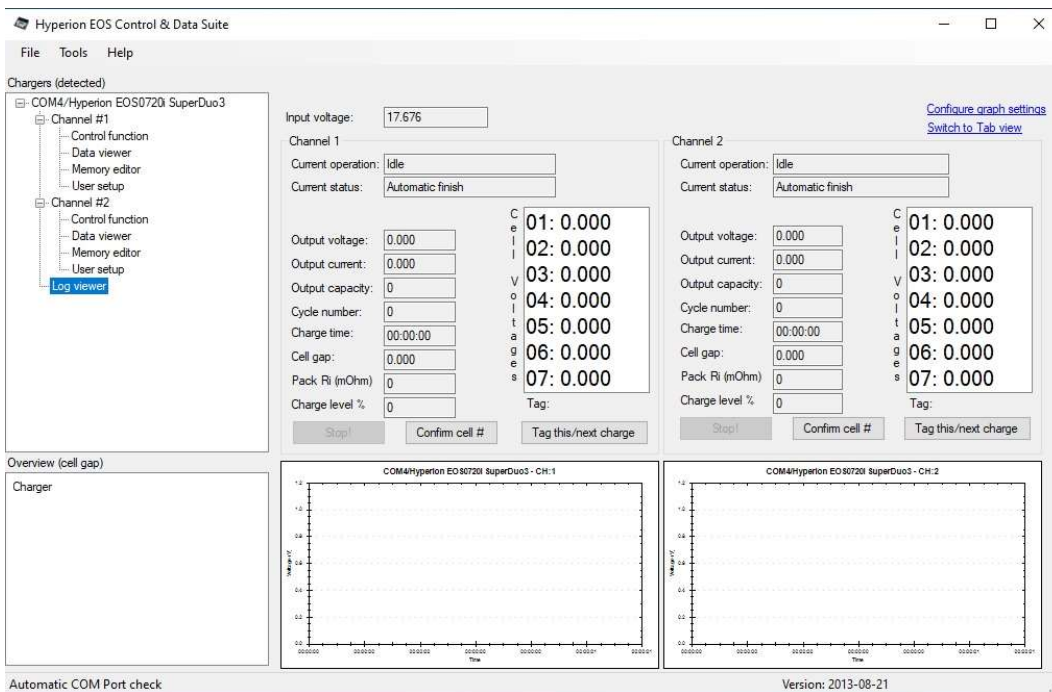
Hyperion EOS 720i Super DUO 3

+ Various cables set.

+ PC control and monitor software.

Power supply: eFuel 30A 540W

\$150



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Membership Application



Type of Application:

New Member ☐
Renewal ☐

Type of Membership:

Individual (\$25/yr) ☐
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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Date Received: _____ Amount Received: _____ Database completed: _____

Badges and Shirts ordered: _____

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