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Pres' Msg.

We just had a week of spring and now we are back to winter. Long nights, short days, cold weather and rain. The rain is good for us. A friend of mine in Pennsylvania told me it was 6° on Mr. Fahrenheit's thermometer in her house, as her furnace had failed, while it was 70° in my house with my heater turned off. I guess we cannot complain about the weather. We must simply carry on and work toward a better future.

On the other hand your Board has taken an interesting action. One of our station trustees, Doug Slusher KF6AKU, suggested that we as a club adopt another contest. The club has long participated in Field Day. In the past few years we have joined with the Redwood Empire DX Association, with which we share a number of members.

The contest that was chosen is called the California QSO Party. It takes place this year from 1600 UTC Saturday 1 October to 2200 UTC Sunday October 2. The object of the contest is "Stations outside of California work as many California stations in as many CA Counties as possible. Stations in California work everyone". The contest has been run in various forms since 1966 and is currently organized by the Northern California Contest Club. This contest gets participants from all over the world, all trying to communicate with us in CA.

You can get more information at <http://www.cqp.org> Adopting the contest means more than just registering. We will use the club station. We want many operators to come in and work QSOs. We will augment our existing equipment with some gear that the heavy hitters use. We will provide orientation sessions in the weeks prior to the contest to introduce those of us who are not experienced at contesting to how it works and how to behave. We will provide the radios, antennas, computers, software, and training. Work for an hour, or work around the clock. Column two.

We will work as many modes and bands as possible. Along with experienced contesters to explain and guide you, we will provide food, and of course the opportunity to watch and listen.

We have over a hundred members but only about a quarter of us make it to the monthly meetings. Our vice president Jerry Foster WA6BXV has organized a series of very interesting presentations at our regular monthly meetings, and attendance is up because of it. However our club stations sits idle most of the time. Some will suggest that this is because we are a repeater club and of course we do maintain some very successful and popular repeaters. Some will suggest that this is because we are an affluent county and that many of our home stations are better equipped than the club station. This is of course true for some of us.

It is my hope that those of us who seldom venture below 50 Mhz and mainly work the same group of friends can get some experience in HF land. Fear not; the contest makes use of all bands. And, you'll get the experience of working people and places not line-of-site to Mount Tamalpais.

De Curtis Ardourel WA6UDS

Field Day 2011

There is one rule change for 2011. Starting this year, all stations operating in Class A may use a free VHF station without increasing their operating category. This is designed to encourage more activity on the VHF bands, especially 6 and 2 meters, during the best sporadic-E season of the year.

Board of Directors Meeting February 10.

Members present: Curtis Ardourel, Jerry Foster, Marilyn Bagshaw, John Boyd, Rich Carbine, Matt Schallock, Horst Dannecker, Rita Brenden, August Koehler, Doug Slusher, and Randy Jenkins. Dave Hodgson was also in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 19:30 hrs by President Curtis WA6UDS. The agenda was approved as amended.

The minutes of the December 9 meeting and the January 13 meeting were approved as published.

Communications: Randy KA6BQF reported on a thank-you letter to WA6CLN.

Dave KG6JCT submitted the Treasurer's report for the month of January. \$3,840.00 income and \$926.34 expenses. A balance of \$36,168.78 in checking was reported. The building fund showed a final balance of \$10,056.90. Dave also presented an annual summary for 2010, plus a proposed budget for 2011. There were questions about the MMWD bill and the website hosting cost. Matt Schallock will report on website hosting alternatives.

Committee reports:

Membership- Dave reported about 112 members.

Recreation- Marilyn Bagshaw will reserve a picnic site for 9/12 as soon as reservations are accepted by State Parks. The situation with State Parks and alternate locations were discussed.

Public Service – Randy reported that sign-up lists are on the board. Waves to Wine was discussed. We received a request, but it is not specific enough. Randy will try to get more information.

Technical Committee – Doug Slusher discussed links, and the Barnabe input status. A dry spell is needed for a trip to Big Rock. The status of the Tam Middle Peak site antennas was discussed.

Comm Truck –Doug reported that he has a dehumidifier and we need a work party to re-seal the roof penetrations.

Education – Randy reported a Technician class was under way with two students.

VE Liaison – Randy reported that the next session was March 19.

RACES – Rich Carbine reported no changes. Doug commented on a proposal from NARCC that would reallocate most simplex channels to digital repeater use.

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General Membership Meeting, February 04

The meeting was called to order at 19:28 hrs by President Curtis Ardourel.

A round of introductions was the first order of business.

The business portion of the meeting was suspended at 19:35 for a presentation by David Haycock, KI6AWR, on "Batteries and Amateur Radio".

At 20:53 the business meeting resumed.

The agenda was approved as printed.

The minutes of the January 2011 general membership meeting were approved as published in 'QSA-5'.

President Ardourel reported on actions at the January Board of Directors' Meeting. 2011 officers were selected; Curtis Ardourel, President; Jerry Foster, Vice-president; Randy Jenkins, Secretary; Doug Slusher, Treasurer. Board Minutes were to be posted on the bulletin board.

Assistant Treasurer Dave Hodgson made the finance committee report.

Dave commented that we had about 110 members.

Marilyn Bagshaw stated that she would make the picnic reservation as soon as Sam Taylor Park would accept it (April).

Trustee Doug KF6AKU reported on a phone call from Richard Dillman about the Barnabe input, which was down. Doug and Richard will try to get to the site.

Randy Jenkins and Michael Fischer reported that the 2011 public service schedule was on the chalk board. Sign-ups are going well.

Randy reported that the comm truck is now relocated under the canopy in the rear.

Randy reported that a Technician class was under way with two students. He reported that the next VE sessions would be on Saturday, March 19, July 23 and November 19.

Rich Carbine reported that RACES was doing fine.

Rich reported that the building was OK for now and the contractor will continue work this summer.

Rich reported on Field Day. Matt Schallock will be the MARS co-chair, along with a REDXA member.

Rich reported that Michael Ham had donated a projector to the club.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 21:03 hrs.

\$17.00 was collected in the dinner kitty.
Respectfully submitted, Randy Jenkins, KA6BQF, Secretary.

Board Meeting, cont.

Building Manager – Rich reported that work by the contractor was on hold due to the wet weather. Matt commented on clearing a clogged kitchen drain. The apartment kitchen floor and gate were discussed. There was a discussion of the scope of work that was completed by the contractor. Rich commented again on the encroachment of the trees from the adjacent property.

Field Day Committee – Jim Robertson will be the REDXA Co-Chair.

Speakers – Jerry WA6BXV has a speaker for March: Jack Troup on microwave communication antennas.

Old Business:

The proscriptive easement sign – no progress.

Apartment Repairs – Discussed.

On-Line Dues – No Change

Advertising in QSA-5 – No Progress

Club Product Sales – Matt proposed making a donation of an item to use as a test.

Personal property – Removal is in progress.

Projection screen – No Change.

A motion was made and passed to "Produce an orientation presentation for public service event participants." ORI/BXV/Pass

Contesting from the Club Station – The California QSO Party next October was chosen, with Rich, Jerry and Matt to organize.

Tree letter to neighbor– Curtis will draft.

New Business:

The cost of maintaining the Comm Truck and its utility to the club was discussed. A motion was made to dispose of the 1991 Comm Truck. UDS/OHD/did not pass.

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George Washington

Few people realize that George Washington was originally from Texas -- West Texas, to be exact. The family had a lone mesquite tree in their yard. One day George cut it down. When his father came home, he saw the tree was cut down and asked George if he had cut down the lone mesquite tree. George said, "Father, I cannot tell a lie. I cut down the mesquite tree."

Whereupon, his father called out to Mrs. Washington, "Get packed, dear. We are moving to Virginia. George is never going to make it in Texas if he can't tell a lie."

THE WAYBACK MACHINE ISSUE #35 by Bill Continelli, W2XOY reprinted with permission.

Over eight years ago, I started the "Wayback" columns. At first, they were designed to be fillers in the Schenectady Museum Amateur Radio Association's newsletter, but soon, they took on a life of their own, thanks to the Internet, and "This Week in Amateur Radio" where the columns were translated into 10 minute "broadcasts", sent out over 100 repeaters nationwide. After writing Wayback #34 in early 2003, I prepared the research for #35 then, for some unexplained reason, took a prolonged break. I knew I would come back, I just wasn't sure when. Two separate incidents brought me back. The first was the subtle (and not so subtle) pressure from two of my most faithful newsletter editors, who have run each and every "Wayback". (Thank you Marian and Ken). The second was the present day activity in southwest Washington State, where the possibility exists of a repeat of events that occurred in 1980.

On March 27, 1980, smoke and ash began pouring from Mount St. Helens, a supposedly dormant volcano in southern Washington. Scientists were unsure if this was just a prelude to a major eruption, but they weren't going to take any chances. Monitoring stations, equipped with scientific instruments, were set up around the mountain. The Washington State Department of Emergency Services sprang into action. RACES was activated, and hundreds of amateur radio operators, through HF and VHF RACES and ARES nets, began helping the geologists and scientists. Hams acted as scientific observers, as well as communications operators from numerous remote locations, transmitting information on the volcanic tremors, as well as the amount of smoke and ash venting from the mountain. A few days after the March 27 activity, the mountain once again became somewhat dormant, and the amateur operations were scaled back.

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Then suddenly, without warning, at 8:32 am on Sunday, May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens literally blew up. The top 1300 feet of the mountain was blown apart by an explosion inside the mountain which had the force of a 10 megaton atomic bomb. Volcanic ash was thrown 60,000 feet into the air. The top part of the mountain came down the side of the volcano, crushing and destroying everything in its path for miles.

Over 10 miles away, Jerry Martin, W6TQF, was at his observation post, "Coldwater 2". He was the first to see the explosion, and he transmitted the first warnings, which activated the state DES. Ominously, contact with W6TQF was lost just a few minutes after his warning. More ominously, no one had heard from Reid Blackburn, KA7AMF, who was much closer to the volcano. He had been killed by the hot volcanic ash that buried his location. As for W6TQF, his observation post was destroyed by the explosion, ash and mudflows.

Meanwhile, a massive cloud of volcanic ash from the eruption began drifting toward populated areas, raining ash and lightning in an ever increasing path. Amateur radio nets on 147.06, 3.987, and 3.940 MHz relayed wind direction and ash-fall information to towns in the cloud's path. Amateur Radio became the key communications link during the next few days, as the first cloud eventually drifted to the East Coast. But it wasn't over.

Exactly one week later, at 2:49 AM, on Sunday, May 25, 1980, Mount St. Helens erupted again. This time the ash drifted northwest, toward the ocean beaches. Hundreds of Memorial Day vacationers evacuated to escape the ash fallout. Amateur Radio operators kept the Washington State DES headquarters informed of the mountain's actions. Hams also kept County emergency services offices informed about the path of the second ash cloud. Local officials used the amateur radio data to plan evacuations, or other necessary activities. But it still wasn't over.

On Thursday, June 12, 1980, at 9:11 PM, Mount St. Helens erupted for a third time. This time, the ash drifted southwest over Portland, Oregon, closing the airport. Again, Amateur Radio operators provided information regarding the eruption and the path of the ash cloud.

In the end, over 300 hams were active, passing reports, mountain observations, and data to emergency service offices around the state. Almost 3000 messages were passed via Amateur Radio. And let us never forget that two Amateur Radio operators, Jerry Martin, W6TQF, and Reid Blackburn, KA7AMF, made the ultimate sacrifice in providing public service to their fellow man.

In our next installment, we will go back 20 years, and look at the events of 1984. I hope you can join me. (Information for this article was obtained from the July and August, 1980, issues of QST).

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This installment is the last one we have. The location of the next one is unknown.

A tough looking biker was riding his Harley when he saw a girl about to jump off a bridge, so he stopped.

"What are you doing?" he asked. "I'm going to commit suicide," she said.

While he did not want to appear insensitive, he didn't want to miss an opportunity and so he asked "Well, before you jump, why don't you give me a kiss?"

So, she does.

After she's finished, the biker says, "Wow! That was the best kiss I have ever had. That's a real talent you're wasting. You could be famous! Why are you committing suicide?"

"My parents don't like me dressing up like a girl.

• Board Meeting, cont.

Don't know how that dot got in there.

Increasing the rent for the apartment was discussed. A motion was made to make the necessary repairs, and then consider a rent increase. A substitute motion was made to increase the rent as much as legally permitted, as soon as possible. UDS/OHD/Passed A motion was made to complete all necessary repairs to the apartment, including, but not limited to, the kitchen floor and the front door, in a period not to exceed 60 days. ORI/OHD/Pass.

Consideration of holding breakfasts at the clubhouse was tabled until next month.

(Who'd clean up the mess? ed.)

Adoption of Waves to Wine as a supported event was referred back to the committee for further information.

Matt requested access to the website for updates. He was referred to Dave for access.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 21:54 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

Randy Jenkins, KA6BQF

Secretary, Marin Amateur Radio Society

The official copy of these minutes shall reside in the Secretary's files as maintained at the Corporate Office.

A Texas State trooper pulled a car over, but instead of writing the man a ticket for a traffic infraction, he gave the driver \$500. The driver was astonished.

"What's the deal?" the driver asked the trooper.

The trooper replied that it was part of the state's recognition program for responsible drivers. Driver was awarded \$250 for wearing his seat belt and \$250 for doing the speed limit. The driver couldn't believe his luck.

"What are you going to do with the cash?" the trooper asked.

"Well I guess I'm going to get a driver's license," the man replied.

"Oh, don't listen to him," said his friend in the passenger seat. "He tries to be smart when he's drunk."

This woke up the man in the back seat who looked at the cop and moaned, "I knew we wouldn't get far in a stolen car."

At that moment there was a knock from the trunk and a voice that asked, "Are we over the border yet?"

From MARS member Mark Shafer, KE6FGL, Capt. USN, retired.

Subject: Excerpts from a **May 1935** NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC article by [Amelia Earhart](#), “My Flight From Hawaii.”

“On **22 Dec 1934**...set off from LA to Honolulu...on Matson’s LURLINE. ...we ran the motor several times...and tested the radio...we picked up familiar airway station signals...Sparks the LURLINE radio operator was much interested in our set and was extremely helpful.” “..departed Wheeler Army Field...11 Jan 1935...as the radio operator on Matson’s MALIKO broadcast to shore stations that I had been sighted 900 miles from Honolulu.”

About midway the Ramapo, Navy tanker, reported me, but I missed seeing her..

TWO-WAY RADIO TELEPHONE

Mine was the first civilian long-distance flight made with two-way radio telephone. This equipment, of course, is regularly used on the air transport lines in the United States, but hitherto has been perhaps too heavy, costly, and complex to find a place in record flying.

My outfit, in addition to the usual set for beam reception, included a 50-watt transmitter with a possible sending range of more than 2,000 miles. My call letters are KHABQ (a mouthful indeed!) assigned by the Federal Communications Commission under a special license for communication at sea, with frequencies of 6,210 and 3,105 kilocycles. On the Pacific voyage I received certain commercial broadcasting stations, tuning the stations low except when the stations ‘talked’ to me.

I was scheduled to transmit at a quarter to and a quarter past the hour. The radio itself was operated by remote control and was situated in the rear of the plane, behind the fuselage gas tanks. In the cockpit I had a dial for tone and sensitivity control and volume, a selector switch, and a handheld microphone.

To broadcast, I rolled out the antenna through a hole in the floor by means of the reel under my seat. The antenna was weighted with a small lead ball and streamed out in an arc below the plane in flight—adding another thing for a pilot to think about when taking off or landing, for it had to be reeled in then.

Commercial stations which generously cooperated with me before and during the flight were KGU in Honolulu, **KPO in San Francisco**, and KFI of Los Angeles. The latter put on a special all night program, relayed information, and otherwise kept in touch with me every half hour. The Department of Commerce short-wave airway stations on the coast and at Kingman, Arizona, also stood by for the duration of the flight. They, **and the amateurs who cooperated**, can never know how much they helped a lone pilot.

Only a few hours before the start, I happened to hear the KGU announcer say: “We are interrupting our musical program so that Mr. Putnam may try to communicate with his wife.”

And then, some hundreds of miles out over the Pacific, I heard my husband’s voice as though he were in the next room. “A.E,” he said, “the noise of your motor interferes with your messages. Please speak a little louder.”

A few minutes later I talked back to him through the little cup microphone—louder. As requested.

Within a few minutes KPO, in answer to my query, radioed me the position of the *President Pierce* as 300 miles out from San Francisco. I did not pull up again to 8,000 feet, but flew at about 1,500 the rest of the way to shore.

SS Lurline, Matson liner on the Hawaii run 1932 to 1963 except for duty as wartime troop carrier to mid 1946. Replaced by Matsonia renamed Lurline. Sold 1963. Scrapped 1987 Taiwan.

Sister SS Monterey had been renamed Matsonia so second Lurline had three names under Matson. Second Lurline 1963-70 then sold. Sunk October 2000.

KPO: April 1921 50w homebrew transmitter. Jan ‘23 500w. Freq. 710, 700, 710 and finally 680kc in 1927. 1kw 1925. 5kw 1929. **50kw 1933**. To KNBC 1947. KNBR in the 1960s. Sold May 1989. ed.

Here is the 2011 Public Service Schedule:

MARS Sponsored Events

Sat. April 30 Ridge to Bridge 5AM to 7PM 7 Volunteers needed

Sat. May 07 Miwok 100K 5AM to 11PM 12 Volunteers needed

Sun. June 12 The Dipsea Race 7AM to 1PM 15 Volunteers needed

Sat. June 25 Double Dipsea 8AM to 4PM 8 Volunteers needed

Sat. August 6 Marin Double Century 5AM to 11PM 25 Volunteers needed

Sat. August 20 Holstein 100 7AM to 7PM 20 Volunteers needed

Sat. September 17 ZBC Dipsea Lite 9AM to 12PM 6 Volunteers needed

Sat. September 17 MS Waves to Wine 7AM to 8PM 15 Volunteers needed **

Sat. October Escape from Alcatraz 9AM to 5PM 8 Volunteers needed

Sun. October 2 BCF Peak Hike 8AM to 5PM 8 Volunteers needed

Sat. 21 May Davis Double Century

Contact Michael, K6MLF or Randy, KA6BQF

** Tentative

Other Events:

Sat April 30 to Sun May 1 The Relay 3PM to 6AM 10 Volunteers needed Marin Contact Gary, KG6JHS or Jerry, WA6BXV

Sun May 1 Grizzly Peak Century 6AM to 7PM 20 Volunteers needed East Bay

Contact Randy KA6BQF

Sat May 14 Davis Double Century 4AM to 12AM 35 Volunteers Central Valley Contact Dave, KC6YFG

Sun. September 18 Waves to Wine (Day 2) 15 Volunteers needed Sonoma County

Contact: Somoma Coordinator TBD

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Hi All!

Last Saturday's DDO was held aboard the USS Pampanito. The operators at NJ6VT were our Yeoman, Hal Strunk, WA6JNZ, XO, Jerry Foster, WA6BXV, Bill Stewart, KF6RMK and myself, K6ZJU. It was a good day aboard the boat and many local and state-side QSO's were made both on CW and SSB. Radio propagation was fair to good during most of the day and several Asian stations were copied on the 17 meter band in the mid to late afternoon. It was wonderful to see our Yeoman, Hal Strunk back on the boat too! It has been quite a while since Hal has been able to join the RO crew and for me it was like "old times" aboard the boat!

We had quite a number of visitors aboard last Saturday, including visitors from Israel, Norway, Japan, India and England. Even a friend and his wife from the neighboring town of Pioneer, CA showed up at the radio shack door! You never know who you are going to meet on the USS Pampanito!

Our next scheduled DDO is set for Saturday, March 12, 2011. Please let me know if you can participate.

73, Den Regan, K6ZJU

CO Pampanito A.R.C. NJ6VT

USS Pampanito, SS-383

Pier 45, Shed A

San Francisco

cc: Aaron Washington, Ship's Manager

Diane Cooper, Museum Curator

Denice Stoops, USS Wally Schirra

Bill McCollum, RO, USS Pampanito, SS-383, WW-II

Larry Bernard, KG6VOM Guest RO

A DC 'airport ticket agent' offers some examples of 'WHY' our country is in trouble!

1. I had a New Hampshire Congresswoman (Carol Shea-Porter) ask for an aisle seat so that her hair wouldn't get messed up by being near the window. (On an airplane!)

2. I got a call from a Kansas Congressman's (Moore) staffer (Howard Bauleke), who wanted to go to Cape Town. **I started to explain the length of the flight and the passport information, and then he interrupted me with, "I'm not trying to make you look stupid, but Cape Town is in Massachusetts .."**

Without trying to make him look stupid, I calmly explained, "Cape Cod is in Massachusetts , Cape Town is in South Africa ."

His response -- click..

3. A senior Vermont Congressman (Bernie Sanders) called, furious about a Florida package we did. I asked what was wrong with the vacation in Orlando . He said he was expecting an ocean-view room. I tried to explain that's not possible, since Orlando is in the middle of the state.

He replied, 'Don't lie to me!, I looked on the map, and Florida is a very THIN state!!' (OMG)

4. I got a call from a lawmaker's wife (Landra Reid) who asked, "Is it possible to see England from Canada ?"

I said, "No."

She said, "But they look so close on the map" (OMG, again!)

5. An aide for a cabinet member (Janet Napolitano) once called and asked if he could rent a car in Dallas .. I pulled up the reservation and noticed he had only a 1-hour layover in Dallas ... When I asked him why he wanted to rent a car, he said, "I heard Dallas was a big airport, and we will need a car to drive between gates to save time." (Aghhhh)

6. An Illinois Congresswoman (Jan Schakowsky) called last week. She needed to know how it was possible that her flight from Detroit left at 8:30 a.m., and got to Chicago at 8:33 a.m.

I explained that Michigan was an hour ahead of Illinois , but she couldn't understand the concept of time zones. Finally, I told her the plane went fast, and she bought that.

7. A New York lawmaker, (Jerold Nadler) called and asked, "Do airlines put your physical description on your bag so they know whose luggage belongs to whom?" I said, 'No, why do you ask?'

He replied, "Well, when I checked in with the airline, they put a tag on my luggage that said (FAT), and I'm overweight.

I think that's very rude!"

After putting him on hold for a minute, while I looked into it. (I was dying laughing). I came back and explained the city code for Fresno , Ca. is (FAT - Fresno Air Terminal), and the airline was just putting a destination tag on his luggage..

8. A Senator John Kerry aide (Lindsay Ross) called to inquire about a trip package to Hawaii . After going over all the cost info, she asked, "Would it be cheaper to fly to California and then take the train to Hawaii ?"

9. I just got off the phone with a freshman Congressman, Bobby Bright from Ala who asked, "How do I know which plane to get on?"

I asked him what exactly he meant, to which he replied, "I was told my flight number is 823, but none of these planes have numbers on them."

10 Senator Dianne Feinstein called and said, "I need to fly to Pepsi-Cola , Florida . Do I have to get on one of those little computer planes?"

I asked if she meant fly to Pensacola , FL on a commuter plane.

She said, "Yeah, whatever, smarty!"

11 Mary Landrieu, La. Senator, called and had a question about the documents she needed in order to fly to China . After a lengthy discussion about passports, I reminded her that she needed a visa. "Oh, no I don't. I've been to China many times and never had to have one of those."

I double checked and sure enough, her stay required a visa. When I told her this she said, "Look, I've been to China four times and every time they have accepted my American Express!"

12 A New Jersey Congressman (John Adler) called to make reservations, "I want to go from Chicago to Rhino, New York ."

I was at a loss for words. Finally, I said, "Are you sure that's the name of the town?"

'Yes, what flights do you have?' replied the man.

After some searching, I came back with, "I'm sorry, sir, I've looked up every airport code in the country and can't find a rhino anywhere."

"The man retorted, "Oh, don't be silly! Everyone knows where it is. Check your map!"

So I scoured a map of the state of New York and finally offered, "You don't mean Buffalo , do you?"

The reply? "Whatever! I knew it was a big animal."

Now you know why the Government is in the shape it's in!

Could ANYONE be this DUMB?

YES, THEY WALK AMONG US, ARE IN POLITICS, AND THEY CONTINUE TO BREED.

Marin Amateur Radio Society, QSA-5 February 2011

General Membership Meeting is held on the first Friday of each month at Alto District Clubhouse at 27 Shell Road in Mill Valley, starting at 7:30 PM. Come a little early for pizza or whatever. From hwy 101, head west toward Mill Valley on E. Blithedale. Turn right at the first stop light a block off the highway. Angle right at next stop sign, then turn left at next corner, Shell Road. We are in a two story building, second from the corner on the left directly under the power lines.

Business/Board Meeting meets at the Alto District Clubhouse in Mill Valley on the second Thursday at 7:30 PM. Members are encouraged to attend and try to keep the clowns honest.

Sunday morning informal meeting, grinningly called the bible/babble class, meets every Sunday morning at the Alto District Clubhouse in Mill Valley starting at roughly 0800 hours and runs to around 1100 hours +or-. Sometimes we even talk about radio.

The Sunday Emergency nets. Come on down and watch Matt K6OHD do the nets. You could try it yourself, while Matt stands by, and get rid of any mike fright you might have. If at any time you feel a panic attack coming on, Matt will get you thru it.

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