

QSA-5

Founded 1933

The Marin Amateur Radio Society Monthly Newsletter May and a sizeable chunk of June 2012

From our Prez.

Summertime and the QSOs are easy. Twenty's jumpin'....and propagation is high. Alright, perhaps I should stick to my day job and not pursue a career as a lyricist. The fact remains that for us, summer is here. Forget about summer starting on the summer solstice. For my money it starts on Beltane, May first this year. For the Marin Amateur Radio Society, you know it is really summer when Field Day rolls around.

In the past, in this space, I have waxed poetic about Field Days past. This time I am sticking to the facts. June is a busy month for us with The Dipsea, our most complex public service event and Field Day, the largest emergency preparedness exercise in the country. Starting in 1933 amateurs have schlepped stations out to hill tops, meadows and parking lots to test their skills at rapid remote deployment of full featured ham shacks. Not to mention that Field Day is one of the most fun contests. Oops! I have strayed from just the facts.

Field day is the sort of event that has something for everyone. This year as in the past we will be at the Marin Rod and Gun Club. An easy to find venue with lots of space and a great view of the bay. We start setting up at about 1100 PDT on Friday 22 June at the site. This includes hauling in the generator, routing extension cords, erecting towers, running feed lines, setting up stations,

installing computers and a local area network. In short, creating a portable radio village.

The actual contest runs from 1800 UTC (1100 PDT) Saturday 23 June until 2059 UTC (1359 PDT) Sunday 24 June. As always we need operators, loggers, and people who want to experience a contest just as observers. We are laying on an award-winning barbeque this year, along with home cookin' and the obligatory coffee and doughnuts.

Ostensibly Field Day is a contest to make as many contacts as you can in a defined period of time. We certainly compete seriously. This year as in the past we are joining with the Redwood Empire DX Association. In the past we have scored in the top tier in our class and we hope to again in 2012. This year we also intend to work six meters with the band hopefully to be active and we have acquired a new beam antenna for the contest.

The ARRL Field Day is the whole experience: the setup, the contest and the strike. At the end we have to clear away everything the have set up, get all the gear back to its owners, police the grounds and go have a beer. So even if you aren't inclined to operate, please come out to help setup, cheer others on, or strike the stations. It only happens once a year, that siren song: CQ Field Day, CQ Field Day.

73 de WA6UDS

General Meeting, May 4, 2012

The meeting was called to order at 1930 hrs by President Curtis Ardourel. Introductions were made. There were 11 members present. Tonight's agenda was approved. The minutes of the April 6 meeting were also approved. Board meeting decisions: The board meeting time was set back to 1930 hours; the budget was approved; there will be a possible July auction of some of the club's surplus radio equipment. There will be a new policy of the operation of the club's ham station. Some of the members talked about their recent fun experiences operating radio.

A new member Ed Essick K6ELE was introduced. Thanks to Jeff Katz N3KZV for donating various ham equipment to the club.

The Treasurer's report was given and approved.

Phil Dunlap gave a report on membership.

Rich W6UDS discussed the latest RACES happenings and also some of the repair and remodeling around the clubhouse and upstairs rental unit. Rich also gave an update on this year's Field Day. We are in partnership with the REDX club will be classified as 2A with a 6 meter station.

This will be held on the weekend of June 23 and 24. We need a cook for Field Day. Any volunteers?.

The meeting was adjourned at 2002 hours. Submitted by Norm Baetz

Paper in Sewer Systems

According to those who've had experience unclogging sewer lines, only the paper on the roll, hopefully within closer reach of the throne than a roll of paper towels, should be flushed down. No tissues like Kleenex. They don't disintegrate well. No rat tails, either. They don't come apart and can be the start of great clogs when they catch on a tree root or other snaggle toothed-like obstruction.

Some paper towels can and do survive a cycle in a clothes washer in a pocket of your Levis. They can sometimes be found free-ranging in the dryer so if times get really tight, they can be recovered and reused. ed.

FOR SALE

GAP Challenger DX VIII vertical antenna has worked well for me since I installed it 16 months ago. It is in perfect working order, the metal is shiny as new, with a few marks that were made when I took it apart to sell. Covers 80m - 10m (and reportedly 6m and 2m as well, but I never tried.) Great for a small lot. 31 feet tall and can be ground mounted. Asking \$175.

Mike ai6ii@att.net
415-721-7697.

Thanks, Mike AI6II

See what eham says about it.

<http://www.eham.net/reviews/detail/455>

Blood-sucking horrors.

Spring is here and the ticks will soon be showing their heads. Here is a good way to get them off you, your children or your pets. Give it a try.

A School Nurse has written the info below--good enough to share--and it really works!

"I had a pediatrician tell me what she believes is the best way to remove a tick. This is great because it works in those places where it's sometimes difficult to get to with tweezers: between toes, in the middle of a head full of dark hair, etc.

"Apply a glob of liquid soap to a cotton ball. Cover the tick with the soap-soaked cotton ball and swab it for a few seconds (15-20); the tick will come out on its own and be stuck to the cotton ball when you lift it away. This technique has worked every time I've used it (and that was frequently), and it's much less traumatic for the patient and easier for me.

"Unless someone is allergic to soap, I can't see that this would be damaging in any way. I even had my doctor's wife call me for advice because she had one stuck to her back and she couldn't reach it with tweezers. She used this method and immediately called me back to say, "It worked!"

Please pass on.

Everyone needs this helpful hint

Sure sounds a lot less "hazardous" than the old idea of burning them off.

From the 'net.

The editor's brother-in-law has been messed up for a couple years. Finally diagnosed as lyme disease.

You really don't want it. ed.

THE WAYBACK MACHINE

Issue #13 by William Continelli

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Mention November 22 to many people in the US, and they will immediately associate it with the date that President John F Kennedy was assassinated. But for amateur radio operators, especially those licensed for more than 30 years, it means something totally different: INCENTIVE LICENSING. In a three-stage process starting on November 22, 1967, and ending on November 22, 1969, the FCC instituted "incentive licensing," ostensibly designed to encourage amateurs to upgrade, but in reality a process under which most amateurs lost up to 50% of the frequencies they usually operated. Incentive licensing (or incentive punishment as some have called it) has been blamed for the demise of many American amateur radio equipment manufacturers such as Hammarlund and Hallicrafters, a temporary decline in the number of licensed hams, and bitter feelings against the ARRL and FCC that last to this day. As we approach the 30th anniversary of incentive Licensing, let's take a look at the events that led up to this controversial decision. In order to do so, we must go back to 1951.

Prior to 1951, a rather simple license structure existed in this country. Amateurs had a Class A, Class B or Class C license.

Class A conveyed all amateur privileges on all frequencies, including exclusive access to the 75 and 20 meter phone bands. Class A required passing a comprehensive theory exam, and a 13 WPM CW test, which included sending as well as receiving.

Class B conveyed all CW privileges on all bands, and allowed phone operation on 160, 11 and ten meters in the HF spectrum, and on all VHF/UHF frequencies. Note that 75 and 20 phone operation was limited to Class A hams. What about 40 and 15 meters? Well, 40 at that time was CW only. And as for 21 Mc, It wasn't a ham band back then! 15 meters was given to

Next page, col. 1.

us in 1947 in exchange for the 14.35-14.40 mc segment of 20 meters, but the 15 meter band actually wasn't available to hams until 1952. In addition, 160 meter access was severely restricted at that time because of LORAN Radionavigation and 11 meters was a secondary US only allocation, with limited popularity, so the Class B ham who wanted HF phone action went to ten meters by default. Class B hams passed the same 13 WPM code test as Class A, but a less comprehensive written test.

Class C gave the exact same privileges as Class B, but the exam was given by mail, under the supervision of a Class B (or higher) license, to those who couldn't walk the 175 miles (uphill both ways through the snow!) to a quarterly FCC examination point.

In 1951, the FCC reorganized the entire license structure. Class A was replaced by the Advanced, Class B by the General, and Class C by the Conditional. Three new licenses were created at that time, the Extra, Technician and Novice. The Extra (actually "Amateur Extra") had a 20 WPM code requirement and a written exam more difficult than the old Class A. In order to qualify for the Extra, one needed to be licensed as a Class B or General for at least two years, in addition to passing the test. However, if you held a Class B, or General license (or higher), and you were licensed prior to April, 1917, you could get an Extra with no additional test. Technicians had to pass the General theory and a five WPM CW test. They had privileges above 220 Mc only. Novices had a basic 20 question written exam, the five WPM code test, and limited CW privileges on 80, 11 and two meters, as well as voice privileges on two meters. This was a one-year, non-renewable license. The Advanced was available until December 31, 1952, for upgrades/new licenses, at which time it was withdrawn from availability. Those holding Advanced class licenses could continue to renew, but no new licenses were issued.

In 1952-53, the FCC also dropped a couple of other surprises -- phone operation was allowed for the first time on 40 meters, 15 meters was finally opened, the 14.35-14.4 Mc segment of 20 meters was removed from the amateur service, and, in the biggest bombshell of them all, Generals (former Class B) and Conditionals (former Class C) were given access to all former exclusive Class A phone frequencies. Now, Conditional, General, Advanced and Extra Class operators had the exact on-the-air privileges. During the 1950s, Novices were given 40 and 15 meter CW privileges in addition to their 80 meter segment and 11 meters was removed. Technicians got six meters in 1955 and the 145-147 Mc segment of two meters in 1959. Technicians could also hold a hold a Novice class license simultaneously.

Many amateurs were unhappy with this structure. Extras complained that they had to go through a two year waiting period as a General or Advanced, had to pass a difficult test, and yet received no exclusive frequencies for their efforts. Advanced class amateurs were upset with the "limbo" status of their licenses, the fact that they no longer held the highest class license, and the fact that they no longer had exclusive use of 75 and 20 meter phone. General, Advanced and Extra class amateurs complained that Novices should not have been given 15 meter CW. The General, Advanced and Extra class hams were also opposed to increasing Technician class privileges, for reasons we will see in our next installment.

In summary, although the vast number of hams were satisfied, a small minority had complaints. And the ARRL listened. In 1963, acting on complaints they claim they received from members and operators in other countries, the ARRL proposed "Incentive Licensing." In an editorial, the ARRL implied that perhaps it was a mistake when the Class B and Generals were given the 75 and 20 meter phone segments. The ARRL's stand was now clear.

Exclusive frequencies must be restored to the Advanced and Extra class amateurs in order to give the Generals an "incentive" to upgrade. Of course, what was left unsaid was that in order to do so, frequencies would have to be taken away from the General class hams.

What was the ARRL's original proposal? How did hams react to it? What was the controversy about the Technician class license that was dragged to the forefront in this battle? Be on board "The Wayback Machine" next time for the answers!

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Trivial Stuff of Little Interest

Curious as to why, when pledging allegiance to our flag, many can't seem to find their hearts. Anyone who's taken a CPR class knows they're behind the sternum in the center of the breast with a bit more hanging out to the left than the right. Pistol targets put the bullseye in the right place. You see many people with their right hand way over on the left side of the breast and way too high up. Men may be seen covering their rudimentary left boob while women will be avoiding their real ones.

On some TV shows, when someone is shot and dies instantly, presumably from a heart shot, the 'hole', if added by the makeup crew, isn't anywhere near the heart but high up on the left. Who are they tryin' to kid? And why? Are they just playing to the ignorant? Oh, yeah. I guess we already know the answer to that. (GRIN) ed.

Come on Out For Field Day, June 22,23,24.

On [May 24](#), 2012, at 11:29 AM, w6osp@aol.com wrote:

Folks: We are just four weeks away from another Field Day. This is considered the one big REDXA function every year and it combines contesting, operator training and a lot of good fellowship among our club members.

Again this year we will be combining our efforts with the Marin Club and will be using their call, W6SG. Our location will again be at the Marin Rod and Gun Club which is across the highway from the main entrance to San Quentin off of hwy 580.

We have decided to operate in the 2A category this year with one station dedicated to SSB and one dedicated to CW.. The N1MM computer logging program will again be used.

We are going to have a VHF station set up this year and try our hand at six meters. Doing this does not change our 2A category but gives us the opportunity to add contacts with a band we have never worked before. If you have an interest in VHF or learning about VHF this is a good opportunity to get your feet wet. Thanks to Bob, K6QXY, the king of the VHF hill for his guidance on this. The clubs have jointly purchased from M2 and 3 L 6 meter beam that should play well.

We need as many hands as possible to put up the three military surplus towers the club owns with the associated SteppIR beams on them as well as running out feed lines, etc., on Friday June 22nd. We start at 11 AM sharp. Field Day starts at 11 AM on Saturday June 23rd. and we shut down and tear down at 11 AM on Sunday June 24th.

Lunch will be provided on Friday for all in attendance and we have a nice BBQ on Saturday evening for \$5 per?

ARRL Field Day brings out 30,000 hams across the United States plus Canada and is the largest annual "contest" that we have with our hobby.

Please try to participate, no matter to what degree. You will not be disappointed and it's a great way to hone your operating skills or just hobnob with members of both clubs and other hams who might wander by.

Contact me with any questions.

73,

Bruce REDXA

w6osp@aol.com

Trash v. Garbage.

Where garbage and trash can get confusing is where someone writes, "The raccoons were eating the trash."

Not bloody likely. That stuff is indigestible. Garbage, only. It's just a tendency for some people to become more politically correct. If this keeps up, someday garbage will be considered too vulgar for polite usage and someone will be looking for a wimpier term for trash. ed.

Marin Amateur Radio Society

Board of Director's Meeting Minutes

Thursday, May 10, 2012

Members present: John Boyd, Matt Schallock, Rich Carbine, Marilyn Bagshaw, Dave Hodgson, Rita Brenden, Phil Dunlap, August Koehler, Doug Slusher, and Randy Jenkins. Bill Stewart was also in attendance.

The meeting was called to order at 19:30 hrs by Vice-President John Boyd.

The agenda was approved as distributed.

The minutes of the April 12 meeting were approved as published.

Correspondence included of an Election Place Notice from the Registrar of Voters for June 06.

Treasurer?: Dave presented the March Treasurer's report. The checking account balance was reported as \$36,295.60 and the building account balance was reported as \$500.00.

Committee reports:

Membership- Phil Dunlap reported that John Boyd renewed. We have lost track of who has and has not renewed for 2012.

Technical: Doug reported on the relocation of the Tam West input for the 147.330 repeater. There will some expenses for parts and a tower climber. A motion to allocate NTE \$1000.00 for move associated costs was passed. BQF/VAW/Pass Doug was also contacted by Tiburon FD about returning our repeater input equipment to Tiburon. Doug answered a question about the portable repeater.

VE Liaison – Randy reported on the Saturday, June 30 VE session.

Education: Classes in the fall were discussed.

Recreation – Marilyn is looking at sites. We need to make a decision soon. **The picnic date is set for Saturday, September 15. Looks like it'll be at Piper Park in Corte Madera.**

Comm Truck – John is looking at the College of Marin auto program.

RACES – RACES had a meeting 5/10 to discuss the "Rip Tide" exercise.

Speakers – Doug will make a presentation on the repeaters.

Public Service – We completed the first events on April 28 and May 5. The next is the Dipsea. There are lots of events on the chalkboard.

Field Day Committee – Doug had a meeting with REDX. We will be a class 2A operation. REDX will head up the food effort. People to set-up are needed for 6/22.

Building Manager – Matt reported that there were some sewer problems due to paper towels going down the toilet. Paper towel alternatives were discussed. The electrician completed work on the stair lighting for the apartment. Matt had cleaners service the clubhouse. The car out front belongs to the tenant. Other vehicles parked near the building were discussed. We will need to paint the front and east side of the building.

Old Business:

The proscriptive easement sign – Doug has them. Matt will talk to the neighbor.

On-Line Dues – Not Yet

Personal property – No change.

Donation Policy: There was a proposal to hold a silent auction of surplus equipment in mid-July with a list of equipment to be published in QSA-5. The motion was tabled. WPN/PHD/Tabled

Website – No Report

Board Meeting time – No change.

New Business:

Procedures for handling mail directed to the club were discussed. All mail to the post office box and mailbox is to be delivered to the Secretary to be reported to the Board. Bills may be given to the treasurer to pay.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 21:16 hours.

Respectfully submitted,

Randy Jenkins, KA6BQF

Secretary, Marin Amateur Radio Society

Don't forget to renew your license!

As you know, FCC Amateur Radio licenses are issued for a term of 10 years. You have to renew your license at the 10 year anniversary. I've gotten several requests for assistance from amateurs about renewing their license, because they forgot, and their license expired. Here are the rules:

Your name and call sign must appear in the FCC ULS database in order to be licensed.

Your license is issued for a term of 10 years.

You have a 2-year grace period after your license expires within which to renew your expired license. If you exercise this option, you get your call sign and license back without re-examination. You must stop transmitting until such time as your license has been renewed in the FCC database.

If your license expires, and you fail to reinstate it within the 2-year grace period, you must take and pass the tests for a new license. You may be able to reclaim your old callsign, under the vanity license program, but there is no guarantee that it will still be available beyond the two-year grace period.

There are several methods that you can use to renew your license.

You can renew your license online at the FCC website. You will need to know your FRN number, and your password to get into the database and renew your license. Your FRN should appear on your FCC license. Or, you can search the FCC ULS database with your callsign, and your FRN should be available. If you don't have a password, you can set up an account with the FCC on the website. Licenses can be renewed within 90 days prior to their expiration. Once you have an account with the FCC, you can renew your license online, or update your mailing address, etc.

You can submit FCC Form 610 (Short form application) directly to the FCC. You will need to submit your callsign, FRN or Taxpayer Identification Number, and check the correct service (HA for Amateur or HV for a vanity callsign), and any other requested information, and mail it directly to the FCC. Remember that if you are renewing an expired license within the two year grace period, that it takes several days for paper applications to be processed.

You can submit an application for renewal on Form NCVEC 605 at any VE session. There is normally a processing fee equal to the current testing fee. ARRL members can submit Form NCVEC at any ARRL VEC sponsored test session for free. You will need to attach a copy of your current membership card, or a photocopy of the mailing label from QST that shows your membership expiration date. If you are an ARRL member, you can sign up for a reminder service about your license expiration.

If you need to be retested in order to reinstate your license, the FCC currently only allows one credit for previous licensees. If you held a Technician class license prior to March of 1987, you may be eligible for credit for exam Element 3. This applies only to licensees who held a Technician license prior to March 1987, who passed the 50 question Element 3 examination. In order to claim this credit, you will need to submit a copy of your license that shows that you were licensed as a Technician, in that timeframe, or other acceptable proof.

The best thing is not to let your license expire!

Randy, KA6BQF

Lee Trevino....True story as told by him.

One day, shortly after joining the PGA tour in 1965,

Lee Trevino, a professional golfer and married man, was at his home in Dallas, Texas, mowing his front lawn, as he always did.

A lady driving by in a big, shiny Cadillac stopped in front of his house, lowered the window and asked,

"Excuse me, do you speak English?" Lee responded, "Yes M'aam, I do."

The lady then asked, "What do you charge to do yard work?"

Lee said, "Well, the lady in this house lets me sleep with her."

The lady hurriedly put the car into gear and sped off.

From: Richard Dillman <ddillman@igc.org>
Subject: [Radio Officers, &c] News About Denice
To: "Radiomarine" <radiomarine@yahoogroups.com>, "Boatanchors" <boatanchors@theporch.com>, "Radio Officers" <radio-officers@googlegroups.com>
Date: Monday, May 14, 2012, 11:17 AM

As readers of these pages will recall, Denice "DA" Stoops has been an invaluable member of the MRHS team. As the first female Morse operator at KPH she brought her skills and knowledge of procedures to the project. As an enthusiastic practitioner of the art she always enjoyed showing off her skills with her chrome Vibroplex.

DA recently invented a new life for herself by wading through all the bureaucracy needed to go to sea on Military Sealift Command ships. We were all tremendously proud of her.

But now comes some sad news. We have just received word that Denice has had a medical emergency. On Sunday April 22nd she was on board her new ship assignment ready to head out to Vietnam when she suffered a severe stroke. She was medevaced to Khoo Teck Puat Hospital in Singapore where she is currently.

She has had a CAT scan which showed that the bleeding has stopped and she has begun rehabilitation already although she is complaining in well known DA fashion about the "hospital porridge" which we consider to be a good sign.

Good friends are with her. The plan is for her to return home for additional rehabilitation as soon as she is well enough.

DA could use your prayers right now. If you'd like to send a get well card or letter we will forward them to her if you send them to:

Richard Dillman
MRHS
PO Box 392
Point Reyes Station, CA 94956
USA

VY 73,

RD

=====
Richard Dillman, WPE2VT
Chief Operator, Coast Station KSM
Maritime Radio Historical Society
<http://www.radiomarine.org>
=====

Denice is or will be recuperating in Saginaw, Michigan. ed.

Date: 26 May 2012

To: Den Regan K6ZJU, CO, USS Pampanito Amateur Radio Club

From: Michael Fischer K6MLF, Radio Operator

Subject: Report on today's operations aboard

Today's weather in San Francisco was sunny and on the cusp of mild-to-brisk. There were whitecaps on the Bay, hundreds of sailboats, and the coming-and-going of the Red and White fleet had the boat dancing about more than usual. The Jeremiah O'Brien had steam up, and the eddies of wind along Pier 45 scented the air with the aroma of stack gas. The Wharf area was jammed with tourists, making it hard to drive down the street, even. Andre had the day off and Keith, his substitute who was polishing the ship's bell, welcomed Jim Perry KI6RYE and me to the pier shed with an offer of coffee. We clocked into the logbook at 0950, putting the first marks into the book for the month.

With the stream of visitors, of course, came many interesting conversations with guests from all around the world— Ukraine to Australia , UK to Argentina , Germany to China . Including hams from Mexico and Canada as well as serving radio operators from the Marines and the US Navy, all keenly interested in coming into the radio room to examine the old radio gear. Once again, we were the only docents aboard, and visitors were full of questions, happy (and surprised) to see real people doing real things in the boat.

The HF radio worked just fine, thank heavens. Good signal and audio reports, even at 100w—but the CW distortion above 50w was evident when we tuned up. On the 2-meter radio, however, we continued to get reports of weak audio. Maybe we should try to get another microphone to test?

The bands were pretty sparse: 80, 40 and 10 were completely dead. The 36 contacts we made were on 15, 17 and 20 meters. Our first call in response to CQ was from WB7A, calling from "beautiful downtown El Paso." Since I have been to El Paso frequently, I took slight issue with his use of the term, "beautiful," and that led to quite a brief QSO.

Den here: I agree with Michael - El Paso is not a "beautiful" place to be. One more thing: They pour pretty weak drinks at their bars too! You are better off pouring your own!

Our contacts ranged from Idaho to Oklahoma to Colorado to campers in the High Sierra and the Colorado Rockies to Missouri , Louisiana , Michigan , all over California , and to K4HGX in Myrtle Beach , North Carolina . Bill, San Francisco-based N1GPT, expressed interest in coming aboard to operate. And Angelo, W8ERN, of Brighton, Michigan, recalled the times when he contacted the USS Codfish as she was sailing in the Atlantic .

The high point of the day was when Keith invited us to climb up to the bridge with him to watch the transit of the USS Iowa through the boat's binoculars as she was towed through the channel between Alcatraz and Angel Island on her way down to Long Beach .

Next page >>>>>>>>>>>>>>

Den here: San Francisco turned down the offer to berth the USS Iowa here just like they turned down the USS Missouri. Too bad!

At least the USS Iowa has found a home just like the USS Missouri did in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Their gain, our loss!

Magnificent sight—with tugboats surrounding her, the fire boat Phoenix saluting, a bevy of tour and sail boats pushing close to get a view. Added to the drama was the ability to listen, on my HT, to the Coast Guard's SF Bay traffic control on 156.700 as they tried to make sense of the floating traffic jam. The automobile traffic jam along the Marina and across the Bridge was massive, as well. Crossing the Bridge, I looked west to see the USS Iowa in the channel between Point Bonita and Mile Rock, stately and free of her escorts, heading out to the offshore fog bank through a silver-sparkled, pewter-colored sea.

Next weekend is the Museum Ships on the Air event—we hope you all are able to make the 15+ contacts in order to score yet another in our series of certificates!

Den here: We have never received our certificate from last years event. We did work 16 museum ships - one more than required for the certificate. I have tried a half dozen times to contact Margaret Burgess, KB2BRR at NJ2BB HQ , but my emails keep bouncing back. Something is amiss with their email system and they either won't or can't fix the problem. So I sent a letter to Margaret asking her about our year 2011 certificate. I'm waiting for a reply!

I will be in Oakhurst, at the annual retreat of the Golden Bear Amateur Radio Traffic Net (3.975 at 1900 every evening.) And in 6 hours, I'll get up to stand the 0400-0700 shift for W6G, the Golden Gate Bridge 75th Special Event station.

Respectfully submitted,

Michael Fischer K6MLF, RO NJ6VT

USS Pampanito, SS-383

San Francisco

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.

<p>Marin Amateur Radio Society President: Curtis Ardourel WA6UDS 510-595-3494</p> <p>Vice President: John Boyd KE6ORI 924-04419</p> <p>Secretary: Randy Jenkins KA6BQF</p> <p>Treasurer: Doug Slusher KF6AKU</p> <p>Additional Board Members: (for a total of eleven) Marilyn Bagshaw N6VAW 479-3704 Rita Brenden KG6WPN 707-557-5521 Rich Carbine W6UDS 479-3136 Phil Dunlap K6PHD 491-0318 Matt Schallock K6OHD 531-2676</p>	<p>Education Chair: Randy</p> <p>VE Liaison: Randy Jenkins KA6BQF 510-526-4089</p> <p>Building Co-Managers Matt Schallock K6OHD 531-2676 Rich Carbine W6UDS 479-3136</p> <p>Trustee for W6SG: Augie Koehler KØCQL</p> <p>Trustee for K6GWE: Doug Slusher KF6AKU</p> <p>Sunday Emergency Nets: Matt Schallock K6OHD</p> <p>Assistant to the Treasurer: Dave Hodgson KG6TCJ 332-1864</p>	<p>DX Representative of ARRL: Jerry Foster WA6BXV 892-3829</p> <p>WEBMASTER Glenn Meader N1ZKW 987-3948 N1ZKW@ARRL.NET</p> <p>Public Service Event Coordinator Randy Jenkins KA6BQF 510-526-4089</p> <p>ARRL San Francisco Section Mgr. Bill Hillendahl KH6GJV@ARRL.ORG</p> <p>Editor of QSA-5 and Procurer of The Bellywash Phil Dunlap K6PHD 491-0318 K6PHD@ARRL.NET</p> <p>Membership: Phil Dunlap K6PHD</p>
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Marin Amateur Radio Club, Inc.
P. O. Box 6423
San Rafael, CA 94903

Dues structure is: \$25. per year. \$30. for family memberships. No dues are charged for Life or Honorary members.

Stamp

The Mailing
 Address
 Goes Here