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Judy Laffoon **N6JLL** visits the **MBARC** tent. Keith **N6GKB** is posted at the table to greet visitors. – Photo by **K06DAV**

MBARC at Emergency Preparedness Event

By Maja Chesney KO6DAV, submitted on April 26, 2025

The Morongo Basin Amateur Radio Club (**MBARC**) participated in the "Help Yourself, Help Your Neighbor Emergency Preparedness Event," held on Saturday, April 12, 2025, from 9am to 1pm at the Walmart parking lot in Yucca Valley, California.

Club President Paul Edwards **AA6SM**, along with fellow **MBARC** members, shared valuable information about radio communications with attendees at the club's booth. Visitors asked questions about radio and some expressed interest in joining the club.

The free, family-friendly community fair was organized by the Morongo Basin Community Organizations Active in Disaster (MB COAD) and the High Desert Emergency Action Alliance (HDEAA). Various organizations and community members participated in the event, offering interactive emergency preparedness workshops, demonstrations, and an opportunity to meet local first responders.

Information At A Glance

Upcoming Club Meetings

Monthly club meetings are on the 3rd Saturday, every month, at 1400.

ு Date & Time **♀** Location

May 17	@	1400	Yucca Mesa Community Center
Jun 21	@	1400	Yucca Mesa Community Center
Jul 19	@	1400	Yucca Mesa Community Center

Local Nets

® Net Name	ि Day	&	Time
Amateur Radio Emergency Service	MON	@	1915
MBARC Weekly Net	TUE	@	1900
MBARC "Cawfee Tawk"	DAILY	@	1000

MBARC Linked Repeater System

For more info, see the 2^{nd} to last page for detailed diagram of the **MBARC** Linked Repeater System or visit <u>w6ba.net</u>.

♥ Site	\sim MHz	½	T
W6BA Yucca Valley / Paxton Hill	146.790	_	136.5
W6BA Twentynine Palms / Donnell Hill	147.060	+	136.5
WB6CDF Landers / Fire Station	447.580	_	173.8
AD6G Pipes Canyon	446.120	Ø	146.2

Local VoIP-to-RF Nodes

罕 System	# Node	♦ RF Link
AllStarLink	503088	KM6IAU to W6BA YV
EchoLink	KM6IAU-L	KM6IAU to W6BA YV
EchoLink	WO4ROB-L	WO4ROB to W6BA YV

Local RF-to-VolP Nodes

♥ Site	\MHz ' ∕-	T	写 System	# Node/TG
KD6DIQ YV	145.770 Ø	67.0	AllStar	<u>28855</u>
WB6CDF YV	447.000 -	CC 10	DMR/BM	TS1:TG 3106
				TS2:TG 2

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Your Newsletter, Your Voice.

If you have material you'd like to share in a future newsletter, get in touch.



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President's Message

A special thanks to all who supported the fifth anniversary of the morning "Cawfee Tawk" net. There were thirty check-ins on March 30, shattering the old record of twenty-four set the previous year.

Summer Field Day is always the fourth full weekend of June, beginning at 1800 UTC (1100 Pacific) Saturday and running through 2059 UTC (1059 Pacific) Sunday. Field Day 2025 is June 25-26. MBARC will be set up at the Yucca Mesa Community Center. Field Day is amateur radio's open house and is a great way to promote ourselves to the community! Please participate if you can.

The updated club website **W6BA**.net is online. Any suggestions or bug reports are appreciated. Send those to webmaster@W6BA.net.

Suggestions as to where we want to go and what we want to do as a club are always welcome. I can be contacted at the club's email address w6ba.condition765@slmail.me and I will always respond to any serious query. After all, this is your club!

73s,

Paul Edwards AA6SM



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Your Newsletter, Calling for Your Voice

By Aaron Chesney KM6IAU, submitted April 25, 2025

This edition of the newsletter marks my 1-year anniversary as the newsletter editor. I truly consider it a privilege to serve the club in this way and I thank you for allowing me to serve.

As with amateur radio in general, the past year as newsletter editor has given me the opportunity to improve my communication skill. It has also been uniquely beneficial to further developing my visual communication skill.

Such notwithstanding, I have sought to be transparent when publishing the submissions which are generously provided by club members. Where editorialization occurs, I strive to always cast good light on our club and club members. I appreciate your trust.

I'm not writing this article to sing praises about myself, however. *Indeed*, many of you thank me <u>every month</u> for a great newsletter – and I do <u>absolutely</u> appreciate your kind words.

Instead, I'm writing this article to appeal for more participation. Sometimes, I find that I need to write small articles to cover stories which don't require enormous detail. (As I wrote that, I bounced it off of Maja KO6DAV, and she graciously volunteered to write a short story about the club's participation at the recent Emergency Preparedness Event in April. What a relief for me!)

I believe the real reason we have a radio club isn't to show off technical ability - and sure, I've been guilty of it - but instead to foster a community around a shared interest. To that end, I want to encourage folks who are on the fence

Member Birthdays – May 2025

Regular Section by Maja Chesney KO6DAV

On behalf of the club, I want to extend our warmest birthday wishes to all our cherished members celebrating a birthday this month.

May your special day bring joy, love, and peace. Stay happy and blessed.

If you'd like your birthday to be included for recognition here and on the club's <u>Facebook page</u>, <u>get in touch</u>. ---



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Cover page of the MAY 2024 newsletter.

about writing an article for the newsletter to set aside the fear of, "*They don't want to hear from me*," or, "*I don't know radio as well as others*," and rise to the call of the spirit of our club; "*I enjoy being a part of this club*," or, "*I learned something new at the last meeting and it blew my mind!*" —





Aaron KM6IAU gives a presentation during the April 2025 club meeting. - Photo by Maja KO6DAV

Meeting Minutes – APRIL 2025

Submitted by Jake Jakubowski N6XIV, Club Secretary

Editor's note: This is an edited version. For the official record, contact the club secretary.

Kathie Edwards set up a coffee and sweet rolls bar for members to enjoy ahead of the meeting.

President Paul Edwards **AA6SM** opened the meeting at 1400 and announced the club officers.

Then, club members and guests round table announced their name, callsign, and town of residence.

Club Treasurer Glenn Miller **N6GIW** reported a balance of \$3,179.42.

Larry Mollica **AD6G**, on behalf of the Repeater Committee, spoke about a possible repeater replacement.

President Paul Edwards **AA6SM** indicated that there was a trailer available for club use. He called for a quick vote on whether to have a meeting before field day. Paul also contacted 8 media outlets for field day coverage. Ham residents of Cadiz and Amboy requested to be included in the membership.

There was a quick discussion about implementing SSL on the club's site. Cost and practicality is under review.

The members approved to reimburse Kathie Edwards for the Club meetings coffee bar expenses.

Aaron Chesney **KM6IAU** gave a presentation on air- and ironcore transformers. It included a slideshow and a live demonstration.

Keith Board **N6GKB** won \$18 from the 50/50 raffle.

There were 21 attendees to the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 1500.



Aaron **KM6IAU** demonstrates a rudimentary iron-core transformer to illustrate power transfer through a magnetic flux. – Photo by Kathie Edwards

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Plan C Orion Antler Spread

By Steve Harrison KØXP, submitted on April 22, 2025

Introduction

I was going to title the following report "APRIL 2025 HF CW Activity Report"* but then I remembered that I also operate 6- and 2-meter CW; thus, there would be reports from time to time for those bands, as well. (Plus 222 and 432 MHz, if I ever get the V/UHF tower and yagis up...)

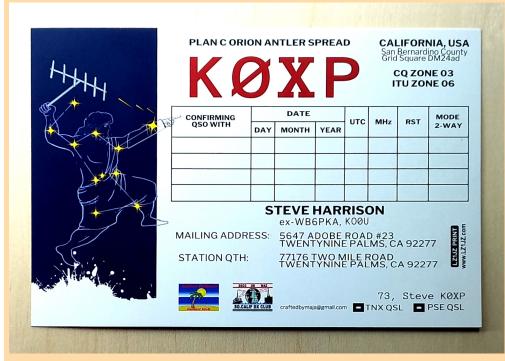
All of the QSOs mentioned below took place on CW; I no longer operate any voice modes due to my hearing loss and lack of understanding of voices heard on the radio (as well as telephone).

A Bit of Background

I first became familiar with the Twentynine Palms area when I visited and operated at Bill Adams'† home outside Twentynine Palms back in 1973 during the CQ WW DX CW contest. I was one of three other operators that Bill hosted that weekend. I operated from Bill's home again in 1974 or 1975; at that time, he was still **W6ANN**. I always loved driving out here from my parent's home on the Palos Verdes Peninsula, but it would be 50+ years before I was able to return.

The Present

In March 2022, I bought ten acres of "vacant land" in Wonder Valley. At the time, there was a dilapidated double-wide house (most of the siding had been stripped off) just about in the center of the property, which had apparently been used as a marijuana grow farm in the recent past before being raided and shut down. My intention was to build an antenna farm as well as I could with which to enjoy my "Golden Years". The



Steve Harrison KØXP's QSL card. – Photo by Maja KO6DAV

property is only 330-feet wide, but 1,320-feet deep north-to-south, and only %-mile from the easternmost-border of Twentynine Palms. The nearest neighbor is a quarter mile away on the next "block", with several others a bit further out. The only neighbors I have on my "block" (which is a mile deep north-to-south and half a mile wide east-to-west) are nearly a mile to my north. After dark, you can, at times, watch the Marines from the base shoot off their artillery and rockets some 5 to 10 miles to the north.

After getting a dumpster of trash picked up from the property and taken to the dump, I had a nice, long concrete driveway laid down next to the house, on which I then placed a 40-foot cargo container, plus other appurtenances. There is no running water nor other public utilities on the property at present;

the nearest Edison power pole is a quarter mile to my SE. I get power from a set of solar panels laid out in the driveway, charging a set of LiFePO4 batteries then feeding a large sinewave 120VAC inverter, and use bottled water.

Building My Ham Station Here

In April 2023, a longtime former member of **MBARC**, Dave Bradley, **KE6BHL**, advertised his old Wilson 77-foot free-standing telescoping pipe tower on the **MBARC** Facebook page in trade for a new antenna rotator and winch for his smaller tower. I don't know whether anybody else ever expressed an interest in the tower, but it was exactly what I'd been looking for. I quickly made arrangements to pick it up; however, it was some months before that happened. Meanwhile, I acquired a 24 (*plus*) -foot boat trailer on which to haul the tower

^{*} The activity report follows this series introduction of the **Plan C Orion Antler Spread**.

[†] This newsletter has recently included other submissions regarding silent-key Bill Adams **W6BA**. Find them in the <u>DECEMBER</u> 2024 and <u>APRIL</u> 2025 editions, available on our club website: <u>w6ba.net</u>.

home, about 8 miles from Dave's place near the center of 29 Palms to my place. I bought the trailer from a guy down in Ramona, near San Diego: somewhere during that trip, the previously-working lights seemed to quit. Yes, we did check them before leaving Ramona and they seemed to be working at the time. However, by the time I got home that afternoon, I noticed while backing up in the fading sunlight that there didn't seem to be any brake lights any longer. It took about a month to acquire sufficient wire, tie wraps, cable ties, terminal boards, light fixtures (the originals were toast), etc., and I wound up having to repair the trailer wiring harness on my pickup truck, too. completely rewired the trailer so the lights and electric brakes worked properly.

But in September, I finally did pick up the tower from Dave and brought it home. Dave told me that when he put the tower up, it took half a dozen guys from the club to get it situated in the tiltover bracket assembly; I doubt that any of those guys are still with us today. Dave had the tower up for over 25 years. While we were loading it on my trailer, I noticed that whenever we touched the old tower erection cables, they tended to flake, leaving fine metal splinters in our hands. It became clear the tower needed re-cabling before putting it up. I have been attempting to do that in the ensuing time period but the job is far from complete. In addition to the cables, I also have to dig a 4' × 4' × 7½'-deep hole in this desert cliché, and build a rebar cage for the foundation. A backhoe will be necessary for that task. I also have to ensure that a heavy concrete truck will be able to get near where the foundation will be, then get back out again; that might require having some gravel laid down in the soft desert sand.

Meanwhile, after I paved the driveway and had several chain-link fences erected, it was time to get some decent antennas put up so I could begin At first, those antennas operating. included a 40-meter inverted-V and a separate 160-meter inverted-L, suspended from the top of a 38½-foot guved aluminum tower that I was able to erect by myself. For the other bands, I tune the 160-meter inverted-L with one other three antenna tuners. Loudenboomer chores at the time were provided by an Ameritron AL-800 amplifier, sometimes supplemented by one of several dedicated Heathkit HA14 "Kompact KW" amplifiers. Today, I use an Alpha 8410 and an Ameritron AL-811HD amplifier. Everything runs from a 3700-watt, 120VAC sinewave inverter powered by the LiFePO4 battery bank. During some contests overnight, I do run low on battery power and have to shut down until sunrise.

This 38½-foot aluminum tower is light enough that it can picked up with one

hand. It was probably originally intended to support a moderate-sized TV yagi, and may even have been freestanding since there's no obvious brackets for guy wires. Originally, it consisted of four bolted-together 10-foot sections. Apparently however, at one time the top of one section was damaged and 1½-feet was cut off, leaving one section only 8½-feet long.

To get into the club repeaters, I also put up a Diamond dual-band vertical on several old fence posts I had lying around. This easily accesses all of the club's repeaters, including Landers. I can see the red tower light on Donnell hill in Twentynine Palms from my driveway.

Despite the relatively low height, the HF antennas have proven sufficient to work just about any DX I can hear, including Crozet and Bouvet islands... and, out here in the quiet desert with no neighbors within a quarter mile, it gets pretty darn quiet. I began serious operations in October 2022, and have continued to this day. As a side note, since I am totally off-the-grid, when the sun is coming up or going down, I do have some solar controller noise on 160 meters and the higher bands; but it's fairly narrow-band and doesn't really I have not yet bother me much. attempted to reduce it using ferrite or bypass capacitors.

Activity Report: Plan C Orion Antler Spread, KØXP - APRIL 2025

By Steve Harrison **KØXP**, submitted on April 26, 2025

The following describes what can be worked on HF CW, 160-meters through 6-meters, within one month or less, with very modest, low wire antennas from the hi-desert: specifically, Wonder Valley. My activity is 100% CW; I haven't operated a voice mode since the last time I tried to check into the club's repeaters several years ago, and haven't operated HF SSB since at least 1980 or earlier (other than 6 meters). Right now, I mainly chase DX, especially new countries. As of today, I'm up to about 273 countries worked with about 249 confirmed, about

half with LoTW, the rest via actual QSL cards. I have worked almost all of these since returning to Southern California in 2018 from a too-long sojourn on the East Coast: either from this QTH at the Plan C Orion Antler Spread in Wonder Valley, or from my dad's home in a gated community in Mission Viejo from whence I moved to Wonder Valley in mid-2022. I try to work as many new countries as possible on any band (except 60-meters) from 160-meters to 6-meters, as well as other interesting stations from time to time.

UTC		Freq	0 - 11 - 1	RST		0	0
Date	Time	K Hz	Callsign	Sent Ro	cvd	Country	Comments
2025-04-01	03:39	7 017	TY5FR	559 5	59	Benin	2nd band
2025-04-01	07:01	14 015	TM40REF	599 5	99	France	QSO?
2025-04-01	20:47	28 004	7Q5BM	599 5	99	Malawi	
2025-04-02	14:14	18 087	PJ7AA	599 5	99	Sint Maarten Isl.	2nd band
2025-04-03	12:15	7 007	8A100IARU	599 5	99	Indonesia	
2025-04-03	12:28	14 028	8A100IARU	599 5	99	Indonesia	2nd band
2025-04-05		10 119	JA1YVT/JD1	599 5	99	Ogasawara Isl.	
2025-04-06	00:20	24 892	8A100IARU		99	Indonesia	3rd band
2025-04-06		24 905	FJ/KK6IK		99	St. Barthelemy Isl.	
2025-04-07		28 029	8A100IARU		99	Indonesia	4th band
		21 007	8A100IARU		99	Indonesia	5th band
2025-04-07			JA1YVT/JD1			Ogasawara Isl.	
2025-04-07		18 075	FJ/K6EI		99	St. Barthelemy Isl.	
2025-04-10		10 106	VP2VI		99	British Virgin Islands (BVI)	
	01:29	7 017	VP2VI			BVI	2nd band
2025-04-10		28 021	VP2VI		99	BVI	3rd band Took 2 hours!
2025-04-10			VP2VI		99	BVI	4th band Took 2-1/2 hours!
2025-04-11		14 028	VP2VI			BVI	5th band
2025-04-11		10 115	FJ/K6EI		99	St. Barthelemy Isl.	2nd band
2025-04-11		21 040	TX7XG		99	French Polynesia	
2025-04-12		3 501	VP2VI		99	BVI	6th band
2025-04-13		1827	VP2VI			BVI	7th band
2025-04-13		14 023	RI42SP		99	Russian Arctic Ice Station	
2025-04-14		21 021	VP2VI			BVI	8th band
2025-04-14		18 081	4A100IARU		99	Mexico	
2025-04-14		21 033	4A100IARU		99	Mexico	2nd band
2025-04-15		24 895	TX7XG		99	French Polynesia	2nd band
2025-04-15		7 028	4A100IARU		99	Mexico	3rd band
2025-04-15		7 020	A01IARU		99	Spain	
	05:57	7 017	A04IARU		99	Spain	
2025-04-15	09:05	14 035	FK8HC		99	New Caledonia	
2025-04-15		7 008	8K3EXP0		99	Japan	
2025-04-15		18 074	VP2VI			BVI	9th and last band
2025-04-15			A01IARU			Spain	2nd band
2025-04-15		21 023	A05IARU		99	Spain	
2025-04-16		14 020	4A100IARU		99	Mexico	4th band
2025-04-16		7 014	A07IARU		99	Spain	
2025-04-17		3 558	8A100IARU		99	Indonesia	QSO?? (No QSO found in his log)
2025-04-17		10 112	8A100IARU		99 00	Indonesia	6th band
2025-04-17		18 086	8A100IARU		99	Indonesia	7th band
2025-04-17		18 080 21 027	VP9KF 8A100IARU			Bermuda	
2025-04-17 2025-04-18		7 007			99 00	Indonesia	dupe Q
2025-04-18		28 029	8A100IARU		99 00	Indonesia	dupe Q
			A01IARU		99	Spain	3rd band
2025-04-19 2025-04-21		14 025 24 893	HD8G HD8G		99 00	Galapagos Isl.	2 11 1
					99 00	Galapagos Isl.	2nd band
2025-04-21 2025-04-21		21 023 28 023	HD8G HD8G		99 99	Galapagos Isl.	3rd band
2025-04-21		28 000	VP9KF			Galapagos Isl.	4th band
2025-04-21		14 023	HD8G		99 99	Bermuda Calanagas Ial	2nd band
2025-04-22		7 001	HD8G		99 99	Galapagos Isl.	dupe Q
2025-04-22		14 012	YJ8CW		⁷⁷	Galapagos Isl.	5th band
2025-04-22		10 108	FM5BH		99	Vanuatu Martinique Isl	Nice QSO w/Colin
2025-04-23		18 073	HD8G		99 99	Martinique Isl.	4th band
2025-04-24			AX2IG			Galapagos Isl.	6th band Milya ANZAC Day special event station
2020-04-24	23.27	74 04T	WYTI	JJ7 5	J7	Australia	Mike; ANZAC Day special event station

2025-04-25	01:45	10 103	HD8G	599	599	Galapagos Isl.	7th band
2025-04-25	10:28	7 023	FM5BH	599	599	Martinique Isl.	5th band
2025-04-25	16:44	18 081	E25CRF	599	599	Thailand	
2025-04-26	00:20	28 016	TX9A	599	599	Austral Islands	
2025-04-26	00:47	14 034	7Q6M	599	599	Malawi	7th band; Friend of mine, Don K6ZO
2025-04-26	03:52	7 022	TX9A	599	599	Austral Islands	2nd band
2025-04-26	03:55	21 010	TX9A	599	599	Austral Islands	3rd band
2025-04-26	21:22	24 901	VK9XG	599	599	Norfolk Isl.	6th band
2025-04-26	21:48	24 905	5H1KB	599	599	Tanzania	

No 6-meter contacts are listed because even though there were severe thunderstorms and weather events (which often cause Sporadic-Es) over most of the United States this past month, I did not catch any Sporadic-E openings at all. This is not very unusual for the hi-desert of Southern California, but it was somewhat disappointing. I also did not catch any Trans—Equatorial—Propagation (TEP) openings.

Over the weekend of April 19-20, I participated in the CWJF Group-sponsored CQMM DX contest, making a total of 480 QSOs in 59 countries and 84 South American prefixes on 80-through 10-meters CW for a total claimed score of 340.054 points. This score, according to those that have been submitted to 3830scores.com, so far places me 11th in the USA among the Single Op High Power entrants. However, only about 1,352 logs have been accepted by the contest sponsor as of this writing, and this contest usually receives over 2,000 logs each year. So there may well be more scores that will be higher than mine that will be submitted before the deadline on June 30. Nevertheless, my score was fairly good, especially for only using two low wire antlers with tuners. I hope that by the time

this contest rolls around again next year, I will have **KE6BHL**'s tower supporting my big yagi antennas and some much-higher wire antlers than I have right now. We'll see.

The next big contest in which I might participate is the CQ World Wide WPX CW, on May 24-25, 2025 (the SSB contest, which I don't do) has already taken place in March. In this one, the objective is to work as many callsign prefixes as possible, over a period of 48 hours, starting Friday at 5 pm (00:00:00Z) through 4:59:59pm (23:59:59Z) Sunday, on any amateur HF band (except the WARC bands of 30M, 17M and 12M, of course). Right now, I'm not real enthusiastic about operating 48 hours over a weekend for that one; but perhaps I'll get in it just to work new countries; we'll see what happens.

That concludes this April Activity report from the Plan C Orion Antler Spread; see you next month! If anybody would like help or advice on how to get involved with CW operation on our HF bands, just drop me a note at k0xp@k0xp.com and I'll get right back to you.

73, Steve **KØXP** (/**6**)

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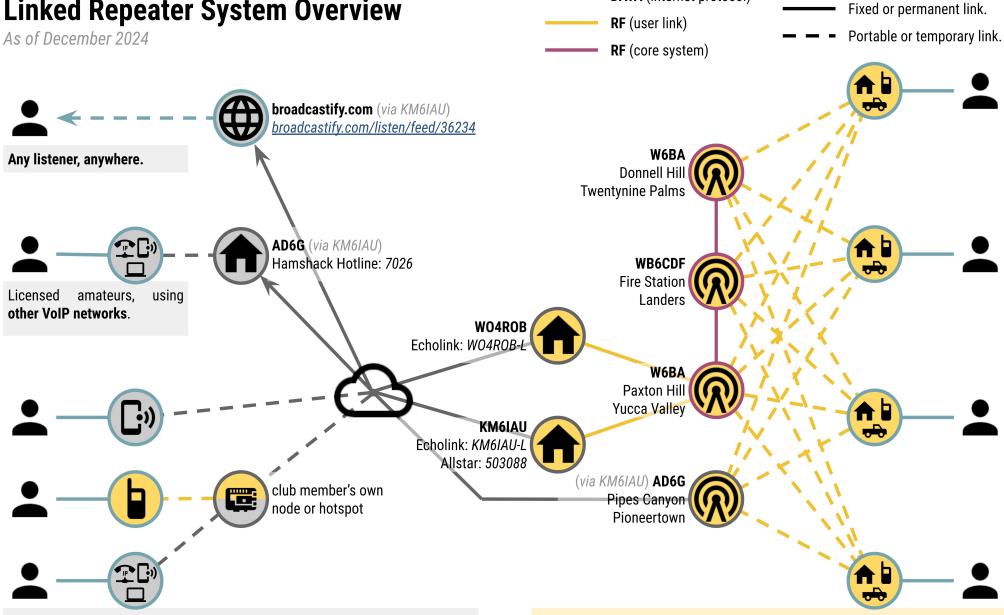
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Crafted by Maja

Morongo Basin Amateur Radio Club **Linked Repeater System Overview**



Licensed amateurs with club membership, using Allstar* or Echolink**.

Please use restrictive access means, such as PL tone and low-gain antenna for RF links, or password access for IP links. Do not link-in broad-access systems, such as other repeaters or reflectors, where such linking could transmit onto our club's system. Thank you.

* Allstar access needs to be manually set up. Contact linkrequest@W6BA.net to submit your request.

** Echolink access may need to be manually set up. Contact linkrequest@W6BA.net to submit your request.

Licensed amateurs with or without club membership, using RF.

VOICE (audio signal)

DATA (internet protocol)

One way link.

Please do not link-in broad-access systems, such as other repeaters or reflectors, where such linking could transmit onto our club's system. Thank you.

Calendar – MAY 2025

Calendar –	May 2025						KD6DIQ AllStarLink
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	Node#28855 Schedule
Apr 27	Apr 28	Apr 29	Apr 30	1	2	3	YV: 145.77MHz, Øshift, □67.0Hz
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Larry AD6G					EVERYDAY 0000 – 0100 WIN System #2560 2200 – 2400 WIN System #2560 SUN No additional program, system open.
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	MON
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Keith N6GKB					0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225 1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
							TUE 0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225 1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332 1700 – 1900 East Coast Refl. #45225
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Judy KK6NWG				1400 – Club mtg, <u>Yucca Mesa</u> <u>Community Center</u>	WED 0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225 1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332 1700 – 1900 East Coast Refl. #45225 THU
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225 1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Paul AA6SM					1700 – 1900 East Coast Refl. #45225 FRI 0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225 1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332 1830 – 2400 WIN System #2560
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	SAT
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Fred WO6C		birthday: Loren KM6QQP			0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225 1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332 1700 – 1720 Newsline 2000 – 2200 East Coast Refl. #45225