

Lodi Amateur Radio Club

newsletter for

April 2021

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CLUB MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

Mark your calendar and join us on Zoom:

Thursday, April 1st, 6:30 PM

Meeting program:

“All About APRS”

Automatic Packet Reporting System
by club president Barry, K6ZZD

To join the meeting via Zoom, see the instructions on page 2.

Welcome to our Wednesday night nets:

- **Simplex net: 147.090** (simplex) **6:30 pm**
- **Club net: 147.090** (repeater, PL 114.8) **7:00 pm**
- **10 meter net: 28.400** (USB) **8:00 pm**

ZOOM INSTRUCTIONS FOR OUR CLUB MEETING ON APRIL 1st:

Bob Officer is inviting you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: Bob Officer's Zoom Meeting

Time: **Thursday, April 1, 2021 6:00 PM Pacific Time**

(Editor's note: sign in any time after 6:00 pm; meeting starts at 6:30.)

Join Zoom Meeting (*click this link or copy and paste the URL into your browser*):

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7642652231?pwd=MkVyVjVEQm1TcjVBUtK3IyOWV2QT09>

Meeting ID: 764 265 2231

Passcode: LODIARC

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Find your local number: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/7642652231?pwd=MkVyVjVEQm1TcjVBUtK3IyOWV2QT09>

HamCram and FCC License Tests April 10th

The Stockton-Delta club's volunteer examiner (VE) team is scheduled to conduct HamCram and FCC license test sessions in Stockton on Saturday, April 10th.

Candidates for a new or upgraded license must register in advance and bring their email ID and FRN. To find your FRN or get a new one, see page 5 in our December 2020 newsletter: [click here](#). For full details and to register, go to <http://www.w6sf.org/hamcram.html>.

Until further notice, Covid-19 protocols and restrictions will be required—wear your mask, regardless of your vaccine status. More information will be provided on the Stockton-Delta and Lodi club nets, Monday and Wednesday evenings.

OBSOLETE EMAIL? LOSE YOUR LICENSE!

You've seen a number of notices in this newsletter and elsewhere that the FCC now requires your email ID. But wait, as they say on TV, there's more! You not only need to supply the FCC with your email ID, *but you also must keep it current*. It has to be one that the FCC can reliably use to contact you at any time. That means that if your preferred ID is ever canceled or changed for any reason, you must go online to the FCC's Universal Licensing System (ULS) and update your contact information.

If you need a motivator for that, here it is, from page 69 in the March issue of *QST*, quoting Section 97.23 of the FCC rules, as amended: *"Revocation of the station license or suspension of the operator license may result when correspondence from the FCC is returned as undeliverable because the grantee failed to provide the correct email address."*

Why would a message to you bounce back to the FCC as "undeliverable?" That commonly

results from dropping an email service provided by an employer when you retire or change jobs, or when you cancel a cable TV and Internet account that included your email ID in its package (your address is something like *your-id@company.net*). Those IDs ordinarily become invalid when you depart, and a message sent there will bounce.

What if you simply change your preferred ID from one valid, working service to another, like from a Yahoo ID to a Gmail ID for example? That would not trigger the problem because the old ID can still receive messages. But since you're no longer using it, you would not be reacting to an instruction or request by the Commission that was sent to your abandoned ID. Could that result in your license being canceled? Do you want to test it and find out?

Clearly, the best advice is to make sure the FCC always has your current and customary email ID—the one you actually use. Here's the procedure to verify or change it in the ULS:

1. Go to <https://wireless2.fcc.gov/UlsEntry/licManager/login.jsp>.
2. Enter your FRN and online FCC password. (Don't know one or the other? [Click here](#), and scroll down to page 5.)
3. When your license data screen opens, check your displayed email ID, along with your other personal data. If anything needs to be changed, click "Update" at the far right, under "Work on this license."
4. Answer the Fee Status questions, then click *Continue*.
5. Make any required changes in your data, then click *Continue* and follow the prompts to save your changes and log out.

If you're an ARRL member (and you should be, but that's another article), consider using the league's email reflector as the ID you supply to the FCC. As long as you remain a member,

your ID stays the same (*callsign@arrl.net*) regardless of any changes to your preferred service. You can see several examples of those IDs in the *Swap Meet*, page 9.

FOR THE NEW HAM

Welcome once again to *For the New Ham*, devoted to the recently licensed operator who might be puzzled by some of the practices common among experienced hams. This month we'll discuss what you need to do when it seems that no one can hear you very well in the repeater, or that you can't even hit a repeater that others seem to be working just fine. Why can't your expensive HT (handheld transceiver) do the job?

The complete answer would take an entire newsletter or more, so here's the short version: packing a full-feature transmitter, receiver, and antenna into a little battery-powered box not much bigger than a cell phone is only possible by accepting several compromises—primarily, low power and a really inefficient antenna. Getting a strong signal into a distant repeater is far more likely with a full size resonant antenna and more RF power than an HT can manage. That means you're going to want a *base station* at your home, with equipment that will do what your HT cannot.

To start, here are some resources for buying ham radio gear:

Ham Radio Outlet ("HRO"): <https://www.hamradio.com/>
Gigaparts: <https://www.gigaparts.com/>
DXEngineering: <https://www.dxengineering.com/>

There are others, but those are the big ones, and they're all good. You can find others in magazine ads or online searches. HRO has a local store in Oakland; sometimes that's a convenience.

For an elementary VHF base station, you need (1) a base/mobile radio, (2) a base station antenna, (3) a d.c. power supply for the radio, and (4) a coaxial transmission line for the antenna. There are many options among all of those, but the following are excellent choices for any new ham:

Radio:

VHF only: Kenwood TM-281A, Yaesu FT-2980
VHF/UHF: Icom 2300H, Kenwood TM-V71A
All band: Icom 7100, Yaesu FT-991A

Notice that we didn't include any of the cheap Chinese brands, like Baofeng and some others. Generally, the established major brands like Icom, Kenwood, and Yaesu will be a much better long-term investment. The TM-281A and FT-2980 are also very easy to set up and use—both are popular choices among hams in our area.

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Power supply:

Astron SL-15R, MFJ-4125

(Hint: consider an Astron RS-35M-AP or similar power supply instead. A higher price, but you won't need to buy another one when you upgrade your license and get active on HF with a more powerful transceiver.)

Antenna:

Diamond X50A, Comet GP-3, or Ed Fong DBJ-1.

(Consider a Diamond X510 or Comet GP-9 for maximum range.)

Transmission line:

RG-8 coax type: RG213, LMR400. Available with attached connectors from the above three vendors and many others. (Possibly free from the club; see p. 10.)

Important: before buying anything, make contact with your club and ask for advice from some of the experienced members. You may find that someone has a suitable radio or antenna that you can get far cheaper than buying new gear. For example, check out the Icom power supply currently shown on our *Swap Meet* page (p. 9)—perfect for powering any base station VHF/UHF radio at very low cost. You can also expect to need some hands-on help with your transmission line, which brings a whole new set of considerations all its own. Also, most important: experienced club members can steer you away from wasting money on something that looks great in the ads but is very inappropriate for you, a key mistake made by too many brand new hams. Bottom line: don't dive into this subject yourself. There is an abundance of help and advice available at your call; all you have to do is ask.

It's time to gear up for spring and summer!

Now that spring weather is making it possible to enjoy some ham radio activities outside of the home station, grab a couple of our club T-shirts or baseball caps. Show your "team colors" at the Mobile Roundup on the morning of May 15th, and at your portable setup for the 2-meter sprint contest that same afternoon. Plus, there's the ARRL VHF contest in June, and of course, Field Day on the last weekend in June.

We presently have a supply of caps and shirts in sizes L and XL (plus one 3XL). See page 12 for purchase info, and note that the prices shown are for the caps and shirts in our current stock. We sell them to members at our cost, and it's inevitable that our next order will come at a higher price. So get 'em cheap while you can!

WHY I BECAME A HAM

Chapter 5: Dave Voit, WB6TOU

Editor's note: for the past year we have followed WB6TOU's remarkable high altitude balloon adventure with great interest, as reported in the last three issues of this newsletter. Here is Dave's story on what led him into ham radio, and what it ultimately meant for himself and those around him.

As a boy, I wanted to become a ham. I had a Hallicrafters S40A in my room and could hear the shortwave broadcasts and the ham bands. But I was just a small town kid who lived on an apricot ranch. I had no math skills and I didn't know an Elmer. I tried to learn Morse code on my own but failed. I just let it go.

Time went by and I ended up a chemical engineer. I had taken a year of electrical fundamentals and understood the math. Other things had captured my interest. The world is full of cool stuff to do. But, on a vacation trip with my dad into Mexico, I watched a ham operator call for medical help in an emergency. That was when I said "I got to get me some of that." Got the book, got the code practice oscillator, and went to work. Got my Novice and then my Advanced class licenses. Extra Class required 20 w.p.m. CW at the time, and I didn't quite get there then.



November 2020: Dave gets ready to launch Skylarc2.

A few years went by and I was working in the Texas panhandle region. My mother had passed away and my father was doing consulting work in Central America in the food industry. He had developed a new relationship with Stella, a Guatemalan woman. At that point, the big earthquake of 1976 hit and killed 23,000 people. The whole country was cut off and my father was obviously worried. I found a net in Southern California that was working with a net in Guatemala City and was checking on the welfare of the residents. I was able to request a check on Stella. They sent a runner out to her house and found she was okay, and I relayed that to my father. She later became my stepmother so it meant even more. Another major ham radio experience was to encounter an auto wreck south of Santa Maria and call it in for medical help. That was before cell phones were everywhere.

Now, the rewards come from playing with ham radio-equipped balloons. Soon we will be releasing two balloons in connection with the Lincoln High School STEM fair. One will be an exact copy of the last one (*Skylarc3*) and fly with W6SF as its call sign, and the other, sponsored by the Lodi A.R.C., will have a different transmitter and fly with the club call sign, N6SJV. Both will be sending via 20 meter WSPR. The exact launch date has not been determined as yet—sometime in April.

Since balloons can fail at any time, two of them improves the chances that the students will have one, maybe two to follow. We will have a Lodi team to release one of them and a Stockton team to release the other. This should be a hoot. By the time you read this I will also have had a small "show and tell" with a 4th grade class that followed the last balloon and learned latitude and longitude along with other parts of weather and geography. That was wonderful.

NOW HEAR THIS!

News & announcements from your Board of Directors

From the club president, Barry, K6ZZD:

In the twelve years that I have been involved in the Lodi radio community, I have seen Lodi A.R.C. activities grow from an impromptu Field Day in the Hutchins Street Square parking lot to a first class operation at a venue provided by Craig, KM6LIA. You can thank *volunteers* for all of the progress we have made.

Understandably, volunteers get tired and need to step aside at some point. Now it's crunch time. Three of the voting members on the board will be leaving their positions at the end of the year. As president, my two-year term ends in December 2021. I will remain on the board as past president. Jim, WB6BET, has been the secretary for 10+ years. We thank him for all he has contributed and understand why he will not run again for 2022. Also, our treasurer, Ron, KG7OR, will retire from that duty at the end of his current term in December. Of course, the secretary and treasurer positions are open to new candidates every year, but you know how that goes: *as long as someone else is willing....*

The bottom line: the club needs your help. Volunteers are the backbone of a strong club. If you think you can do the job, step up and accept a nomination for one of the club positions. Use your organizational skills to organize events like Field Day. We have over 80+ members in the Lodi Amateur Radio Club. I know we have the talent; now we need a commitment.

I had a favorite poster in my classroom for many years. I can share the quote attributed to Nobel Peace Prize winner Nicholas Murray Butler:

*There are three kinds of people:
Those who make things happen,
Those who watch things happen,
And those who wonder what happened.*

Your choice.

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From the club secretary, Jim, WB6BET:

There are no major contests in April, but there are ten state & Canadian province QSO parties. This is a great opportunity to pick up a bunch of states and counties in a short time. Have you ever thought about collecting all USA counties? There are 3,077 of them. Just collecting all 58 counties in California can be tough...I'm still missing Lassen and Shasta after 12 years!

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April Major Events:

4/16-18 Visalia DX Convention (virtual), Part 1 ([Click here](#) for info)
4/23-25 Visalia DX Convention (virtual), Part 2

State & Province QSO Parties:

Louisiana	4/3	New Mexico	4/10	[Ed. note: see page 10 for more on April contests.]
Mississippi	4/3	North Dakota	4/10	
Missouri	4/3	Michigan	4/17	
Nebraska	4/3	Ontario	4/17	
Georgia	4/10	Florida	4/24	

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FROM OUR READERS

Re: the February and March newsletters

January 31, 2021

I just wanted to say "thank you" for including the *For the New Ham* article in the club newsletter. As a new ham myself with very little technical background or radio experience, I appreciate the insight and information. I will look forward to future installments!

73,
Vince Fischer, KN6KKZ
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February 26, 2021

Liked the article about so-called antenna tuners. W6SXA is one of very few people who have an understanding of just what that box really is doing. Years ago, E.F. Johnson had it right when they called them *Matchboxes*.

I recently mentioned what happens inside a matchbox. It matches the output impedance with the load presented by the feedline and turns the difference into heat. The fellow who asked the question turned about and gave me a tongue lashing about his "tuner" never getting hot. Made me wonder why he asked the question in the first place.

Tnx 73,
Dave Hough, W7GK
Spring Creek, NV

SWAP MEET

Welcome to our virtual swap meet. If you have any item of radio-related equipment that you'd like to buy, sell, trade, find, or even give away, [send the info](#) and we'll list it here. Include your name, call sign, email, and phone number. *Swap Meet* is open to all; you don't need to be a Lodi ARC member.



- Lodi A.R.C. baseball caps and T-shirts. Caps \$15.00, shirts \$10.00. Prices are subject to change and are limited to stock on hand, although the club will order more as needed. Specify shirt size, S – 4XL. Pay by PayPal, check, money order, or cash (exact change only for cash). See page 12 for PayPal instructions. For more info or to place an order, contact Ron, KG7OR, 209-712-6200, KG7OR@arri.net.



- Heathkit SB-220 KW linear with King 6-mtr conversion and new upgrade boards. [Click here](#) for info. "925 watts out all day" on Six. \$900 o.b.o. Bruce, AH0U, 925-623-4388, AH0U@arri.net
- Xiegu G90 QRP HF transceiver, with accessories. [Click here](#) for photos & description. Like new; purchased in November 2020. Looking for any reasonable offer. Mike, N6ZW, N6ZW@arri.net
- Icom IC-PS15 20 amp transformer power supply, \$100 or best offer. (Excellent for the above Xiegu radio, or any VHF/UHF transceiver and most HF transceivers). [Click here](#) for photo & reviews. Dave, WB6TOU, 209-368-5878, WB6TOU@arri.net.
- Kenwood [TS-2000](#), all-mode transceiver, 160m – 70cm, with microphone, power cord, & manual. Dual receive, 100 watts on 160 meters thru 2 meters, 50 watts on 70cm., built-in antenna tuner. \$700 or make an offer. [Click here](#) for ARRL review. John, K6YK, 209-462-7391. K6YK@arri.net.
- Kenwood [TS-430S](#) HF transceiver, 160-10m, 100 watts. Great HF starter rig. Professionally serviced in 2017. \$350. Jim, WB6BET, 209-625-5771, WB6BET@arri.net.
- "BHI Noise Away," [Model ANEM MkII](#). receiver noise eliminator. \$100 o.b.o. WB6BET (above).
- **Free:** commercial-quality 2 meter J-pole antenna, plus a matching 70 cm J-pole. Free to a new ham who wants to get beyond a simple handheld radio, starting with a good VHF/UHF base station antenna. Mike, N6ZW, N6ZW@arri.net.
- **Free:** 1988-vintage DOS-based notebook computer, NEC Ultralite model 286V, with power supply and manual. It works. N6ZW (above).
- **Free:** HP Deskjet printer, model 845C, in working condition. [Click here](#) for info. Also a Supermicro Super-370SED motherboard with a Pentium III processor and more. N6ZW (above).

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- **Free**: Fluke multimeter model 8021B. N6ZW (above).
- **Free** – many high-quality antennas and accessories received from the Silent Key estate of Guy Corynen, WD6G in LaFayette. Contact WB6BET or KG7OR (above) for info on any of the following:
 - 2-meter **M² model 2M12** 12-element yagi, very large, 14.9 dbi gain, 19.5 ft. boom.
 - VHF mobile whips.
 - Coaxial adaptors: SO-239, N, BNC, various configurations.
 - Coaxial cable, RG-8 type, various lengths, many with PL-259 connectors.
 - Lightning protectors.
 - 25-watt dummy load with PL-259.
 - Various Icom and Kenwood transceiver microphones
 - And more, too much to list. What do you need?

Note: the above large assortment of free ham gear, all high quality and some of very high value, was acquired, transported, and stored on behalf of the club through the volunteer efforts of a small number of its members. A free-will donation to the club in exchange for anything you receive is optional but will be sincerely appreciated. *Tnx in advance!*

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

April

- 1 Club meeting, 6:30 pm
- 10 Ham license tests, Stockton
- 18-23 (tentative) N6SJV balloon launch
- 20 Board meeting, 6:30 pm

[Click here](#) for a full schedule of on-the-air contests in April.

May

- 2 Delta Century bike ride (tentative)
- 6 Club meeting, 6:30 pm
- 15 LARC Mobile Roundup 8-10am
- 15 2 meter "Spring Sprint" 12-1pm
- 18 Board meeting, 6:30 pm

June

- 3 Club meeting, 6:30 pm
- 5 Minden Swap Meet (tentative)
- 5-6 Museum Ships weekend
- 12-13 ARRL VHF contest
- 15 Board meeting, 6:30 pm
- 26-27 Field Day

July

- 1 Club meeting, 6:30 pm
- 20 Board meeting, 6:30 pm

Every Wednesday, 6:30 pm: simplex net, 147.09. 7:00 pm: club net, WB6ASU repeater

LINE FEED

(Editor's notes)

Welcome aboard to **Al Hill, KN6IOK**, Lodi, and **John Highfill, KN6NQG**, French Camp, who joined us in March. John is on the air with a Yaesu FT-3DR, which comes with a larger than usual learning curve. **Brian, KD6SSN** is our resident expert on that rig and has given John a lot of good pointers. FB, Brian.

Here's a salute **Bruce, AH0U**, for his generous donation to the club after scoring some of the neat free stuff listed in our *Swap Meet* column in the past few newsletters. He got the two 144 & 440 mHz antenna preamps and will soon be looking for some rare DX in those upper regions. A similar salute went to **Skip, N6NFB** in this column last month, but I didn't mention what he'd snagged from the free stack—a salvageable Diamond X500 2 meter vertical, on a par with the renowned Comet GP-9. Skip has it installed and is now pegging S-meters on the simplex net.

Now that our newsletter is coming directly to you by email, note that it's still an important resource on our website. All of our monthly newsletter issues can be opened and downloaded from <https://lodiarc.org> (click the

Newsletter tab), which may be useful if you need to look up something important, like one of those online FCC procedures in the December issue, for example. Remember also that the December issue has an index of all 2020 issues, which may help if you're trying to find something in particular. I'll have a 6-month index for this year in the June issue.

While you're ensuring that your current preferred email address is always known to the FCC (see page 3), don't forget to do the same for us. The club also needs your valid email ID because it's our primary means of communicating with the entire membership, and we also use it for electronic voting. If you're getting this newsletter on the website as suggested above but *not* in your email, please let us know right away so we can fix our profile for you. The newsletter is sent from our Gmail account using our common address group for all members, so if you're not receiving it by email, you won't receive anything else from us either. Thanks for your help in getting it right.

Until next time, 73 DE KG7OR

Now Hear This, continued from page 7

From the Net Operations Committee, Bob, N6TCE:

Wednesday night 7:00 pm NCS assignments for April through June:

<u>April</u>	<u>May</u>	<u>June</u>
07 K6AAN	05 K6AAN	02 N6TCE
14 WB6BET*	12 WB6BET*	09 K6AAN
21 K6ZZD	19 K6ZZD	16 WB6BET*
28 N6TCE	26 N6TCE	23 K6ZZD
		30 N6TCE

*Shared with KI6YYT

How to make a payment to the club

Your dues or other club expenses can easily be paid via PayPal. The PayPal procedure follows below, and please be sure that you don't skip step #7 in the instructions. That's required to properly identify who the payment is from and what it's for. (It's not always obvious.)

Otherwise, payments can be given to the treasurer in person or sent via U.S. mail. Make your check or money order payable to "Lodi ARC." Dues rate: Regular: **\$20**. Family membership: **\$25**.

All payments are acknowledged by an email receipt. Payments may be mailed or delivered to the treasurer at:

Lodi Amateur Radio Club
2839 Bristol Lane
Lodi, CA 95242-9661

For any transaction at the treasurer's QTH, call 209-712-6200 in advance. If paying cash, bring the exact amount; the treasurer does not have change.

PAYPAL PROCEDURE:

1. Sign into your PayPal account and click the blue "Send" button.
2. In the "Send money" field, enter:
r7russ@gmail.com
3. On the next screen, enter the dollar amount.
4. If your PayPal account is set up to draw funds from your linked checking account or an existing PayPal balance, go to step #7.
5. If your payment will draw funds from a linked credit or debit card, notice the field labeled "Sending to a friend." Click "Change" to the right.
6. Click "Paying for an item or service."
7. **Important:** In the "Add a note" field, enter (a) your call sign, and (b) a brief explanation of what you're paying for.
8. Click "Continue."
9. Follow the prompts to complete your payment.

LODI A.R.C. MEMBERSHIP LIST

Thanks to everyone who renewed their membership or joined the club during the first three months of this year. The chart that follows shows our up-to-date membership roster. If your name should be there but is missing, the club did not receive your 2021 renewal payment by the cutoff date required in our bylaws. It's not too late, though—see above.

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Ignore the space in your call sign in the chart; that's for sorting in the source document. Your dues are paid up through December 31st of the year shown in the "Thru" column. The year for a family member is the same as for his or her family sponsor.

Your membership type is:

R = Regular (individual) FS = Family sponsor FM = Family member L = Life

Call Sign	Last Name	First Name	Type	Thru
KB6 UCM	Baldwin	Harold	R	21
N6 NFB	Chraft	Skip	R	21
KS7 TU	Clark	Stu	R	22
W6 SXA	Cloud	Mark	R	21
WB6 ASU	Coe	Fred	L	
AH0 U	Croskey	Bruce	R	22
WA6 OSX	Daley	Tom	FS	21
KC6 TBH	Daley	Sherry	FM	
KI6 BEW	Daley	Oscar	FM	
KI6 MPQ	Daley	Ross	FM	
KK6 SBE	Daley	Frances	FM	
KF6 ZOX	Drumheller	Dustin	FM	
K6 AAN	Dugger	Mike	FS	21
KD6 SUN	Dugger	Kristen	FM	
N6 KZW	Engelman	Paul	R	21
N6 TJP	Equitz	Hilde	L	
AE6 SE	Ewing	Steve	R	21
KN6 JKC	Finney	Mike	R	21
KN6 KKZ	Fischer	Vince	R	22
KD6 MOO	Handel	Eric	FS	21
KM6 VNJ	Handel	Pam	FM	
N6 ZDH	Higgins	Dan	FS	21
KM6 KMP	Higgins	Katie	FM	
KN6 NQG	Highfill	John	R	22
KN6 IOK	Hill	Al	R	22
KN6 CTQ	Jens	Steve	R	21
N6 JCR	Johnson	Will	R	21
KN6 IWF	Kemalyan	Gigi	R	22
KE6 EAN	La Rocca	Bob	R	21
KA6 JLJ	LeClert	Dennis	R	21
W6 RJL	LaValle	Rich	R	21

W6	QJM	Lesan	Ron	R	22
KN6	IWE	Litfin	Ed	R	21
KN6	HNM	Lowe	Richard	R	21
W6	MSU	Mallery	Guy	R	21
K6	ZZD	Marson	Barry	R	21
WB6	YLK	Martin	Dave	FS	21
		Martin	Marie	FM	
KA6	MEL	Mercer	Doug	FS	21
W6	UHQ	Merritt	Dennis	FS	21
KF6	ZOY	Merritt	Pamela	FM	
KA6	MLL	Millward	Melita	FM	
NJ6	G	Moore	Dennis	FS	21
K6	VNA	Moore	Vina	FM	
K5	BO	Oaks	Barry	R	21
N6	TCE	Officer	Bob	FS	21
K6	KSO	Officer	Karen	FM	
KN6	CTP	Rabbon	Oсотama	R	21
W6	RMR	Radicali	Ron	R	22
KG7	OR	Russell	Ron	R	21
K6	DGQ	Schuldheisz	Bob	R	21
WB6	BET	Seiferling	Jim	FS	21
KI6	YYT	Seiferling	Emilia	FM	
N6	GKJ	Simpson	Ron	FS	21
KK6	COR	Simpson	Maria	FM	
KK6	URA	Simpson	Gabby	FM	
KK6	ES	Sullivan	Erich	R	21
KM6	LIA	Thompson	Craig	FS	21
		Thompson	Matthew	FM	
KJ6	IFN	Thuotte	Jean (" <i>John</i> ")	R	21
KN6	STN	Trevena	Stan	R	21
W6	CTF	Vargas	Steve	R	21
WB6	TOU	Voit	David	R	21
K6	WEL	Welsh	John	R	21
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THE LAST WORD

So I bought a new transceiver
and she asked...



“Are you going to sell any of
your old ones?”