

SPURIOUS EMISSION

ORLEANS COUNTY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB (OCARC)

14064 West County House Road Albion, New York 14411

OCARC Newsletter August 2008

News Ed Terry W. Cook (KC2JKU) Email kc2jku@ocarc.us

Meeting Time

The Orleans County Amateur Radio Club (OCARC) meets at 7:30 p.m. on the 2nd Monday of the month at the Orleans County Emergency Management Office at 14064 West County House Road in Albion, New York except in August when we have our meeting at the Picnic and September when we have a dinner meeting. The next meeting will be *at the Picnic August 9*

Club Officers

Pres Terry Cook
KC2JKU 589-6362
kc2jku@ocarc.us

V.Pres. Howard Flint
KC2EZJ 343-1985
cnhflint@2ki.net

Secy. Charles Lind
N8CL 798-9392
clind8@hotmail.com

Treas. Richard Toussaint
KA2BCF 798-0861
ka2bcf@rochester.rr.com

Dir. Bruce Sidari
WA2TMC 589-9038
bruce@brucesidari.com

Net Manager Marion Toussaint
KA2BCE 798-0861
ka2bce@rochester.rr.com

Club Picnic

August 9, 2008

at The Marine Park at Point Breeze

Elections Nominees

OCARC BEST WISHES

Birthdays

Anybody's Birthday I missed. Let me know

Wedding Anniversary

Dick KA2BCF and Marion KA2BCE 08/11/62

Hamfest

Sept 27

Amateur Radio Association of the Southern Tier

<http://www.arast.org>

Horseheads, NY

Chemung County Fairgrounds

Thing About The International Light House

Contest August 16 and 17, 2008

Sept Meeting Sept 8th Dinner at the Village Inn

October Jota

ORLEANS CO. AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

2-METER NET

WA2DQL repeater 144.67 MHz in/145.27 MHz out with a tone of 141.3. Every Tuesday night at 9:00PM We will be calling for officers first then anyone else that wishes to join in. We also have a simplex net once a month on the Third Monday at 9:00PM on 145.270.

August 12	KB2LXD	Ted
July 15	KA2BCF	Dick
August 18	KC2JKU Simplex	Terry
August 19	N2LVW	Liz
August 26	KA2BCE	Marion
Sept 2	KC2JKU	Terry
Sept 9	KB2LXD	Ted

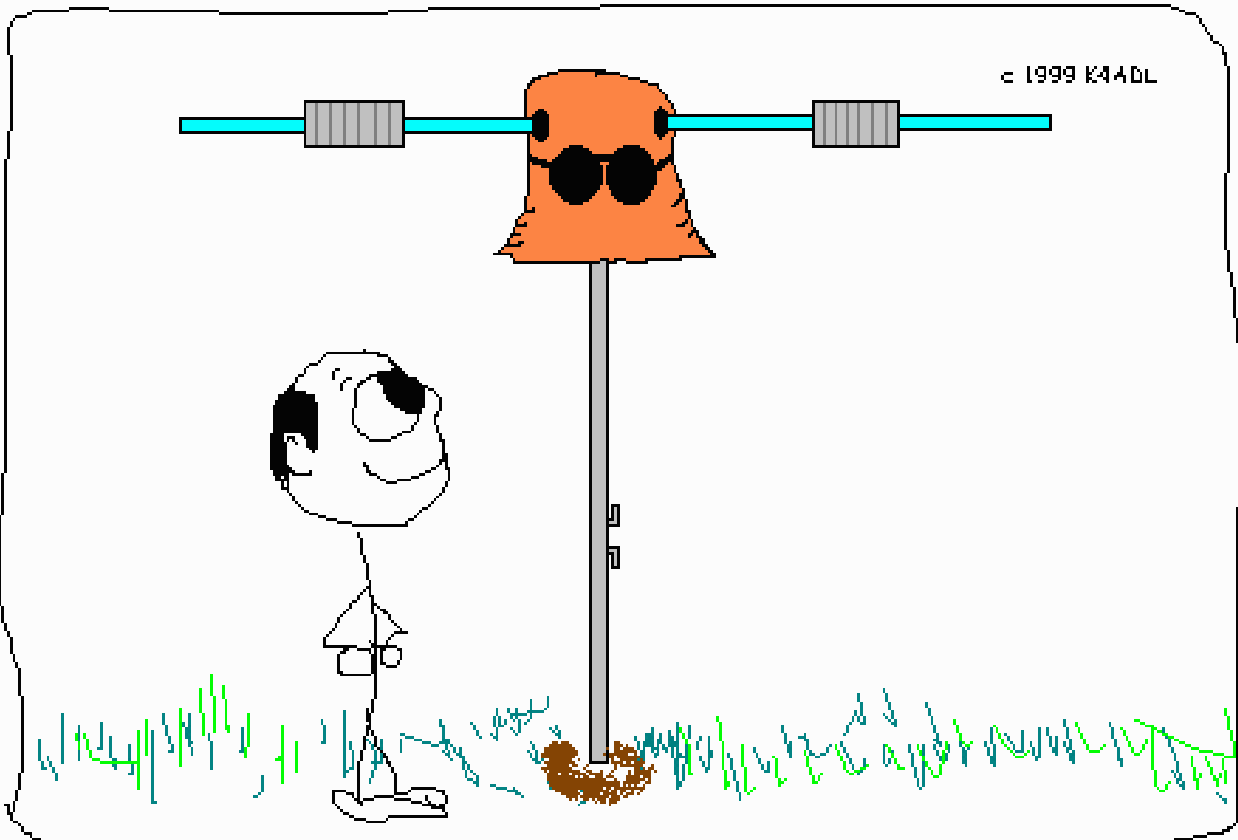
Local Nets

Gram (Genesee Radio Amateurs) Tuesday 7:30 p.m.147.285 Tone 141.3 Cw Code Practice every night (except Tue.) at 8:30 pm. Voice bulletins from ARRL Head quarters every Tuesday night after the net at 8:30 pm.10 Meter Net 28.323.00 Friday 9:00

2 Meter Sideband Net 144.260 USP 9:00 Mondays

Lara (Lockport Amateur Radio Club) Sunday 8 p. m. 146.820 Swapnet after regular net Sept- May

Stars (Southtown Amateur Radio Society) Saturday 10:00 a.m. 3.925 HF Net Tuesday 7 p.m. 147.090 Swap Net Wednesday 7 p.m.



WARREN REALLY DIDN'T UNDERSTAND THE CONCEPT OF A "DISGUISED FLAGPOLE ANTENNA."

Amateur Station at Smithsonian Going QRT after 32 Years

Smithsonian Secretary S. Dillon Ripley (left), ARRL President Harry Dannals, W2HD, and operator Joseph Fincutter inaugurate station NN3SI in July 1976. [Courtesy National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution]

After more than 30 years on the air from the nation's capital, the Amateur Radio station at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of American History, NN3SI, will become silent on Thursday, July 31. Originally located in the Nations of Nations exhibit, the station first went on-the-air in 1976 in celebration of the US Bicentennial. The FCC caught the patriotic spirit, giving the station a temporary call sign -- NN3SI -- standing for Nation of Nations, Smithsonian Institution. The Commission later made the call sign allocation permanent.

According to NN3SI volunteer Carl Lagoda, W3CL, a Special Event operation is planned for today and tomorrow, and certificates will be available to those who contact NN3SI. "We have only one station," Lagoda said, "but we may be found on one of the following frequencies, depending on conditions: 3.840 MHz, 7.240 MHz, 14.240 MHz, 21.340 MHz and 28.440 MHz, as well as 14.240+ PSK. We might do some CW operations on Thursday, probably on 20 meters. Due to circumstances, hours of operation will be uncertain, but we probably will start at about 1130 UTC on Wednesday and Thursday." QSL information can be found [here](#).

NN3SI has been situated in several different exhibitions in the Museum; it was most recently housed in the former Information Age exhibit. This exhibit chronicled the birth and growth of the electronic information age -- from Samuel Morse's invention of a practical telegraph in the 1830s through the development of the telephone, radio, television and computer. The Museum has been closed since 2006 while undergoing a major renovation and is scheduled to reopen to the public this fall.

The station participated in many special events throughout its history. During the dedication of the World War II Memorial on the National Mall, station operators made many contacts and taught children visiting the Museum how to spell their names in Morse code. Over the years, operators at NN3SI -- who hailed from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia (and the occasional guest operators from various parts of the globe) -- have logged contacts with amateurs in all parts of the world and with astronauts and cosmonauts in orbit. By operating the station, NN3SI ops promoted Amateur Radio as a national resource for emergency communications, trained operators, technicians and engineers -- as well as an outstanding hobby -- to the more than 4 million people who visit the Museum each year.