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W4AC Repeaters: 444.100 MHz (DMR) & 146.805 MHz (-) (PL100Analog)

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President's message.....KB1HIP

Hi to Everyone. I am back in Florida for next eight plus months. I know the remaining TARC snowbirds will all be back soon and we can begin a new season of radio club activities.

For the last several years we have worked hard to promote and increase our ham radio activities. This year we have a good start with the Technician Licensing course given by Paul Nienaber, KN4BAR, which will be held at the Jacaranda Library on Saturday December 1, 8 and 10. More information is available in last month's club newsletter. Please help us promote this course to your friends and neighbors.

Besides our twice weekly TARC nets, and our monthly Volunteer Examiners (VE) Amateur Ham Radio testing program, we are planning for a Christmas party in December, a January equipment auction, and a February trip to Orlando for the Hamcation event.

In addition, we will be monitoring the Sharks tooth 10K race in March and we also plan to have a booth and a K4S Special Event station at the Sharkstooth festival in April. Also in April we plan to represent Sarasota County in the Florida QSO party using our W4AC club call. Finally we plan to participate in the ARRL Field Day in June.

As you can see the calendar is filling up. We welcome suggestions for additional events in which you would like to participate. Bring your ideas to a TARC meeting for discussion.

I hope everyone has an enjoyable October.

VY73 to All de Andy KB1HIP

Next

Month

**My favorite
rig and why I
like it.**



**Get ready for
the holidays!**

Next meeting OCTOBER 10, 2018

**Our meeting will start at 7:00 PM on Wednesday,
10 October, 2018 at the Coast Guard Auxiliary
Training Center, 1200 South Harbor Drive.**

TAMIAMI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB *Minutes of the 9/12/18 Meeting*

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 PM by Vice President Gary Hagens, K6OC. The pledge to the flag followed. Introductions were made by name and call sign.

MINUTES: Vice President Hagens requested a motion to accept the minutes of the June 12, 2018 meeting as published in the Communicator. Motion was made, seconded and approved.

CORRESPONDENCE: TARC received a letter from the Special Olympics Florida, Sarasota County, FL, thanking the club for a donation of \$150.00.

TREASURER'S REPORT: Treasurer Frank Wroblewski, W2XYZ, reported a beginning balance of \$5,350.34, income of \$266.00, expenses of \$1,439.10, and an ending balance as of June 30, 2018 of \$4,177.24.

SUNSHINE: Jack Sproat, W4JS, reported the death of former TARC president John Fyke. Mr. Fyke served from 1997 to 2004.

VE TESTING: Don Jansen, KI4VGE, reported that 3 candidates presented for examination. One candidate passed the General, one passed the Extra and one passed both the Technical and the General exams.

LIAISON TO QCWA: QCWA meetings have been suspended for the summer. They will resume on October 1, 2018. The meeting will be held at Denny's Restaurant on Bee Ridge Road, Sarasota, at 11:00 AM.

REPEATER / TECHNICAL: Frank Wroblewski, W2XYZ, reported that the digital repeater 444.10 MHz is working satisfactorily; the talk group used for the Tuesday net is TAC 311. The Club 2 Meter analog repeater is 146.805 MHz (-) PL 100. The digital net opens Tuesday at 7:30 PM. The 2 Meter net opens Thursday at 7:30 PM.

A new 10 Meter net is starting operation immediately after the end of the Thursday 2-meter net. The 10 meter call frequency is 28.450 MHz, upper side band. This frequency is within the Novice/Technician segment of the band.

MEMBERSHIP: There are 57 regular members, 14 first year free, 5 life and 1 comp, for a total of 77.

PUBLICITY: Due to the efforts of Tom Porada, W4IEE, club meeting information is beginning to regularly appear in the local newspapers. Please contact Tom if you have an idea for an article or someone asks for club information.

OLD BUSINESS: 1.) Field Day, June 23rd, and June 24th. Please forward all after action comments to Jim Shortill, KJ4NDO.

2.) Field Day visitors. Mr. John Patrick, N9OU, a local scout Master, thanked the club for letting the Scouts participate in Field Day. Four Boy Scouts earned their Radio Merit Badge. Scoutmaster Patrick noted that these four scouts were determined to master the Radio Merit Badge requirements. Some of the Scouts came from as far away as Ft. Meyers to participate. He also advised the club that the weekend of October 20 and 21, 2018, is the World Scout Jamboree on the Air. He will coordinate more details as they become available.

3.) Band Pass Filters. Frank Wroblewski, W2XYZ, noted that the new band pass filters worked well and reduced significant signal interference.

NEW BUSINESS: The Director's meeting will be held in October. Please forward proposed topics to Jim Shortill, KJ4NDO.

The 50-50 drawing was won by Gary Hagens, K6OC. He returned the prize to the Club and requested that the drawing be repeated. Gene Bales, KE0DD, won the second drawing.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 PM There were 20 members and visitors present.

After the meeting Jim Shortill briefly discussed the January, 2019 equipment auction. Frank Wroblewski, W2XYZ, presented two short video clips discussing short wave radio.



DX Jack's page....

..... By Jack Sproat, W4JS

MAJOR CURRENT/UPCOMING DX ACTIVITY & PROPAGATION HIGHLIGHTS

CURRENT and/or SCHEDULED DX ACTIVITY										
COUNTRY – CALL SIGN	ACTIVITY PERIOD	BEARING	HF BANDS and OPENING TIMES (UTC)							
			80	40	30	20	17	15	12	10
Mayotte – TO6OK by 7-op team, all modes	Now to 06 Oct	85	23-03	22-04	23-01	21-00	20-21	15-21	NO	NO
Christmas Is – VK9XT by 4-op team, all mod	29 Sept – 06 Oct	334	No	Open-	ings	are	Fore-	cast		
Rwanda – 9X0T by 8-op team (9X0Y on 20m FT8)	26 Sept - 10 Oct	81	NO	02-04	01-05	22-01	20-00	16-23	20-22	NO
Samoa – 5W0GC by LZ1GC, CW/SSB/RTY	28 Sept – 14 Oct	257	0700	04-10	03-13	01-13	17-02	17-02	18-01	NO
Tristan da Cunha – ZD9CW by G4EDG, **	Now to 22 Oct	132	04-05	00-07	22-01	20-00	11-23	11-22	15-21	NO
Albania – ZA5V; club team op, all modes	01 to 12 Oct	48	23-06	21-08	20-09	12-19	14-18	NO	NO	NO
American Samoa – WH8/DL2AH, SSB/Digi	02 to 29 Oct	256	0700	04-10	03-13	01-13	17-02	17-02	18-01	NO
Vietnam – XV9WJR by WA7WJR, **	03 to 27 Oct	348	--	NO	--	1300	--	2400	--	--
Palau – T88UW, HS & WM, all modes	04 to 09 Oct	306	NO	NO	07-11	13-14	21-01	21-01	NO	NO
Niue – E6Y by 4-op team, CW & SSB	06 to 16 Oct	252	05-12	03-14	03-14	23-03	18-01	18-23	19-21	NO
Norfolk Is – VK9/JO7GVC & JK7LXU	09 to 14 Oct	250	--	05-14	05-13	00-01	23-01	2200	NO	NO
Norfolk Is – VK9BF, PM, QR & EV	09 to 19 Oct	250	--	05-14	05-13	00-01	23-01	2200	NO	NO
Chad – TT8KO by LA7GIA, **	09 to 21 Oct	73	22-05	21-06	21-02	18-00	17-21	17-19	NO	NO
Reunion – FR/DJ7RJ, CW/SSB	09 to 27 Oct	91	NO	00-03	2200	19-20	16-18	12-17	NO	NO
Svalbard – JW7XK, 9DL & 6VM, CW/SB/DI	10 to 15 Oct	13	23-11	22-12	20-03	13-21	15-17	NO	NO	NO
Vietnam – XV9RH by JH4RHF, **	10 to 16 Oct	348	NO	NO	NO	1300	23-01	2400	NO	NO
Guantanamo – KG4WW & HF, SSB/Digital	10 to 24 Oct	135	00-24	00-24	13-23	15-22	NO	NO	NO	NO
Laos – XW1IC by E21EIC	12 to 16 Oct	353	--	NO	NO	1300	2300	2400	NO	NO
Laos – XW4XR by 3W3B, CW/Digital	12 to 22 Oct	353	--	NO	NO	1300	2300	2400	NO	NO
Vanuatu – YJ0GC by 3-op team, all modes	15 Oct – 04 Nov	262	06-12	05-14	04-14	13-16	19-23	20-22	NO	NO
Christmas Is – VK9XG by 5-op team, all mod	15 to 30 Oct	334	NO	Open-	ings	are	Fore-	cast		
Ceuta & Melilla – EA9/W1XGI, **, FT8	16 to 22 Oct	61	--	20-10	21-04	12-23	12-21	19-20	NO	NO
Chatham Is – ZL7X by 3-op team, all modes	16 to 22 Oct	230	06-12	04-13	03-12	00	23-01	NO	NO	NO
Palau – T88SM by JA6EGL, **	17 to 24 Oct	306	NO	NO	07-11	13-14	21-01	21-01	NO	NO
Ducie Is – VP6D by 15-op team, all modes	20 Oct – 03 Nov	222	02-12	00-13	23-16	14-01	15-00	15-22	17-21	NO
Burkina Faso – XT2SZZ by 5-op team	22 to 30 Oct	83	22-07	20-08	20-09	12-00	14-20	17-19	NO	NO
Tanzania – 5H3MB by IK2GZU, spare time	24 Oct – 28 Nov	83	23-03	22-04	00-03	21-23	19-20	NO	NO	NO
Ogasawara – JD1BNA, mainly low band op.	24 to 29 Oct	317	07-12	06-13	07-14	21-00	NO	NO	NO	NO
Zimbabwe – Z32MD by 8-op team, all modes	26 Oct – 06 Nov	97	22-04	21-05	21-05	18-22	17-21	16-20	NO	NO
Samoa – 5W7X & 5W0TB, CW/SSB/FT8	27 Oct – 03 Nov	257	0700	04-10	03-13	01-13	17-02	17-02	18-01	NO
Mayotte – FH/DJ7RJ, CW/SSB	29 Oct – 06 Nov	85	23-03	22-04	23-01	21-00	20-21	15-21	NO	NO

Updated 25 Sept based on 24 Sept *The Weekly DX*, <https://dx-world.net/> and <http://www.ng3k.com>
Notes: Time in bold = Bands with 75-100% opening; ??? = Call Sign not yet known; ++ = Mostly SSB; ** = Mostly CW; NO = No Opening forecast. Long Path bearings and opening times are underlined. All forecasts calculated using W6ELProp propagation software and, where possible, VOACAP predictions based on current or recent operations.

-- SEPTEMBER SOLAR ACTIVITY --

Through 25 September, the 10.7 cm Solar Flux ranged from 67 to 70, with a mean value of 68.2 (vs. 92.0 for September 2017 and 87.1 for September 2016). The A_p index was ≥ 7 on 18 days. Sunspots were evident on only three days.

-- OCTOBER FORECAST --

Solar activity is expected to be at very low levels throughout the outlook period, with a slight chance for C-class flare activity.

The greater than 2 MeV electron flux at geosynchronous orbit is expected to be at moderate to high levels through the period. Moderate levels are expected from 06 - 08 Oct. High levels are expected from 01 - 05 Oct, and 09 - 20 Oct.

Geomagnetic field activity is expected to be at G1 (Minor) geomagnetic storm levels on 7, 8, 10, and 19 Oct due to recurrent positive polarity coronal hole high speed streams (CH HSSs). There is a chance for G2 storm levels on 8 Oct as well. Active levels are expected on 02, 10, and 20 Oct from the influence of the recurrent

CH HSSs as well. Field activity is expected to be at quiet to unsettled levels throughout the remainder of the month.

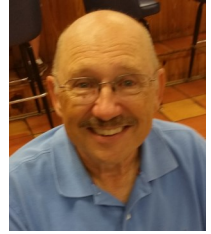
The 10.7 cm Solar Flux should range from 68 to 70, and average 68.8 during October.

(From NOAA *Weekly Highlights and Forecasts*, 24 Sep 2018, NOAA *27-day Space Weather Outlook Table*, 24 Sep 2018, and 45 *Day AP Forecast*, USAF, 24 Sep 2018.)



Now on the air and workable.

Digital CW Frank's page ... w2xyz



Don't bother turning your radio on, band conditions stink. Very true! At least the part about band conditions being terrible. Want more bad news? They are not getting better anytime soon. We are approximately at the bottom of the 11 year solar cycle, so we need to wait quite some time before we see a mottled sun again. Want even more bad news? Santa Claus, the Easter Bunny and the Tooth Fairy are all a hoax, much to my recent dismay.

Old men gather around campfires, or Peach's breakfast table, and reminisce about the good old days when the sunspot number was high, DX was plentiful, and the bands were full of people with foreign accents responding to your CQ. Ah, yes, those were the days my friend. Tales are told of times when a Ham would claim he worked a remote Pacific island, only to realize, he had forgotten to connect the antenna to his radio.

Not to be outdone another Ham would tell of the time copied the call sign of a tiny African nation using only the silver filling in his tooth. Of course he answered the call by touching a fork to his silver filling and received a 599 signal report. He even has the QSL card to prove it, unfortunately he can't find it as his XYL probably put it some place. Ah, yes, those were the days my friend.

Just because the easy DX is gone and it'll be years (if ever) those conditions return, is no reason to take up golf or maybe learn how to crochet. We now have FT8 which copies flawlessly, not only when signals are in the mud, but when signals are buried deeply in the mud, some 20 db or more.

Whoa, you say. You are well aware of those guys getting WAS or DXCC awards and have never picked up a microphone or touched a key. It's just that computers are not your thing or maybe watching the computer have all the fun of working these stations while you sit idly by

drinking coffee is just not your cup of tea (or coffee).

There is a bit of information that you will not find in the ARRL Handbook, nor is reference made to it on any FCC examination. This information is closely held and only passed among close friends in distinguished circles. Occasionally an "Elmer" may tell a "Newbie" about it, but that is a rare occurrence in itself. This valued information to which I'm about to reveal just may change your outlook on life.

What I'm revealing is a little known fact that, any RF you emit, regardless of the power level, regardless of the antenna you use, will be heard by someone, somewhere. You don't need a super antenna system and lots of horsepower to make QSO's. While it might be true that you will make more QSO's with the right equipment and conditions, the fact remains that if you put out any RF into the ether, someone will hear you and in time will answer your CQ.

Where's the proof? I submit for your perusal the following true story that happened to me on August 25 of this year: I was using a transceiver I built from a kit, the QCX 20m QRP transceiver. If the wind is blowing in the right direction, it puts out 5 watts. My antenna is an OCF 40m inverted vee dipole up 35 feet. I was on 20 meters slightly before 9 PM (0100 UTC Aug 26) calling CQ at 14.050 MHz. Much to my satisfaction, W6UG, a station in California answered my call. He had a nice signal and I gave him a 579 signal report. My 5 watt signal in California was not that great, he reported me as 449. That in itself is interesting, but not unusual.

What is unusual is ZL1NL was writing an email to me at the time of the QSO, asking me to QSY. He had a schedule with K6KPH on that frequency and at that time. Yes, my peanut whistle was causing QRM in New Zealand. >>>>>>>>>

Here's proof!

8/28/2018

Gmail - 14050 kHz



Frank Wroblewski <w2xyzfrank@gmail.com>

14050 kHz

ZL1NZ <neil@zl1.nz>
Reply-To: neil@zl1.nz
To: w2xyz@arrl.net

Sat, Aug 25, 2018 at 9:04 PM

Hi Frank: I wonder if you might consider QSYing a bit away from 14050. That frequency is used by K6KPH (San Francisco Radio KPH) on Saturday afternoons and I frequently work them. It is their only 20m freq, as all their xmtrs are fixed frequency commercial rigs.

Thanks OM,

Neil

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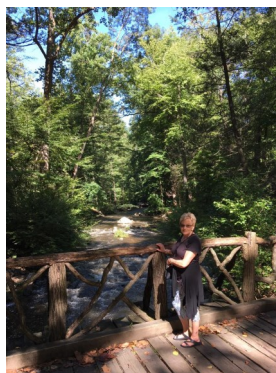
The bottom line is, turn your radio on and get on the air. You never know who will hear you. A little bit of RF to a marginal antenna is sometime all you need to be heard halfway around the world, even when band conditions stink. 73, Frank Wroblewski, W2XYZ

This issue of The Communicator comes to you from Sleepy Hollow, NY, where your editor is visiting family.



Have been hoping to see the headless horseman pass by, but he has evaded detection. Even went hiking through the Sleepy Hollow cemetery with the XYL to visit his haunts – thus the photos. de.. K3SY

At the Headless Horseman bridge.



< XYL

SY >



BACK STORY

It is customary to read stories of ham radio operators that focus on their radio activities.

When looking up calls on QRZ, one often sees highlights of a person's ham radio accomplishments. As a regular attendee of TARC's "Breakfast at Peaches" crew, I have heard some interesting tales from club members about their life before retirement, and outside of ham radio.

With that in mind, I will attempt to document some of the more unique "backstories" of our membership. I hope you find them as interesting as I do. ..de K3SY

Dr. Guenther Hennig, AJ4QX

Now.....

Guenther and Marian recently took up residence at Jacaranda Trace, where he has been given permission to resurrect a radio room that was operational years ago, but fell into disuse without ham sponsorship. In the photo at right, he is holding a portion of a 2-40m antenna that he, with assistance from Frank, W2XYZ, and Tom, W4IEE are in the process of assembling.

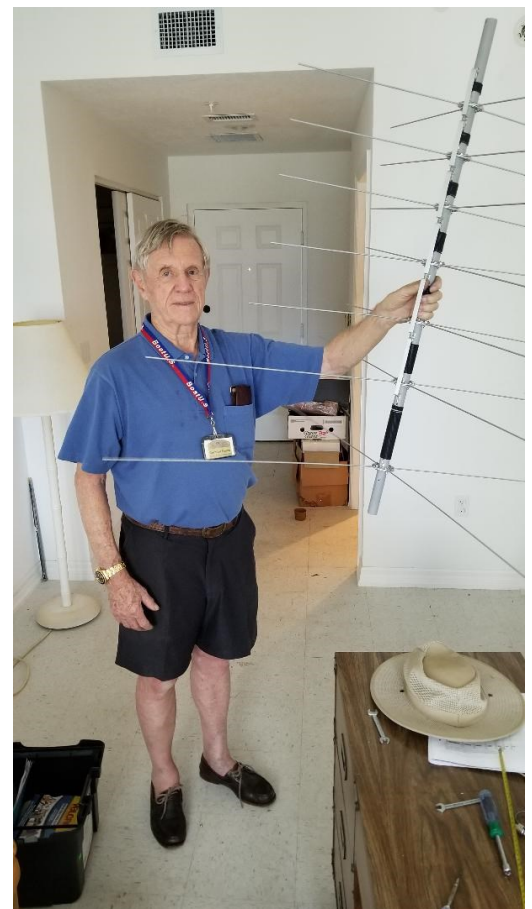
The radio room is on the ninth floor, with an in-place antenna mast on the roof. Guenther and Frank have also assembled a discone and a 6m Ringo Vertical. The discone, sitting on a table, was used to make reasonable contact with all area repeaters.

Once coax has been replaced, antennas mounted, and radios energized, Guenther will be back on the air waves with low-band and VHF/UHF capabilities.

Then

Guenther was born in Kempen/ Germany in the North Rhine-Westphalia, region. In 1940, his father assumed a position in Loebau, in the Eastern part of Germany, approximately 50 miles east of Dresden. In 1945, the Soviet Army (Russian) advanced further west and Guenther and his mother fled the area, attempting to make it to Wuerzburg, in Northern Bavaria, where his maternal grandparents lived. Because of continuous air raids, bombing and strafing, trains were continuously re-routed and as it happened were stopped in Komotau, at that time in the German area of the "Sudetenland", now part of the Czech Republic. By coincidence, Guenther's father was stationed in Komotau in a German military Hospital.

On 5 May 1945, the scenario repeated itself, the Russians moved in, and Guenther and his parents fled again, westward.



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Within 2 days the war was over, the Hennig family became separated, and Guenther found himself alone, in an American Army detention camp in the northern part of Czechoslovakia, all of 13

years old.

Shortly thereafter, the US Army withdrew westward, leaving the detainees in the hands of the Czech and, within days, of the Russians. When the Russians started moving the “detainees”, i.e. prisoners, eastward, a group of four young men, including Guenther, decided to escape from the Russians, attempting to make it into the US Army occupied zone. It worked! Approximately eight weeks later, Guenther managed to find his parents in Wuerzburg residing with Guenther’s grandparents.

For a while his parents and he lived in the ruins of Wuerzburg and surrounds; the city had been bombed on 16 March 1945, two weeks before the US Army moved in. The air-raid destroyed 94% of all the buildings in the city and with it all the infrastructure. No running water, no sewage system, no electricity, very little food. Schools were closed and finally, approximately 15 months later, Guenther resumed his schooling. He graduated from High School (Real Gymnasium), a 9 year curriculum, in 1950, started University of Wuerzburg, and earned a Doctor of Dental Medicine degree in 1955.

Between August of 1945 and 4 July 1956, he worked in many different capacities, almost always full-time, while attending either high school or the University. This included employment in the repair shop of a small brewery, body shop of a US Army Ordinance Depot, dispatcher in a US Army Fire Department, a fire truck driver at the US Air Force Giebelstadt Air Base, and eventually as a general duty dental practitioner attached to the 10th Field Hospital, US Army, in Wuerzburg.

It was at that time he met Marion, his future wife, who was a US Citizen, employed by the US Army as a high school teacher in the US Army Dependent School system, stationed at the US Army Leighton Barracks in Wuerzburg.

Making a long story shorter, they married, Guenther was classified as a “Male War Bride”, they had a daughter born in Germany, and arrived in the US in August of 1958. In 1959, Guenther was admitted to Marquette University, where he obtained a DDS degree in 1962. During that time Marion and Guenther became parents of two boys. Prior to becoming a US Citizen, Guenther was commissioned as a 2nd Lt in the US Army in October of 1961; in December 1961 he became a US Citizen.

Throughout these years he worked full-time as a manual laborer in the Kohler Co. pottery plant, service tech for a truck leasing company in Milwaukee, building maintenance engineering assistant supervisor for McGraw-Edison Corporate Office in Milwaukee and finally as a nursing assistant in the psychiatric ward, St. Michael’s Hospital in Milwaukee.

Upon graduation from Marquette, Guenther entered active duty, US Army in June 1962, had multiple US and overseas assignment, did postgraduate studies at Georgetown University, completed a residency in oral surgery, and was assigned to Vietnam, 91st EVAC Hospital. This was followed by postgraduate studies in maxillofacial surgery at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. He became a Diplomate of the American Board of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery in 1974, passed Fellowship Exams of the International Society of Maxillofacial Surgeons and the American Dental Society of Anesthesiology in 1975.

1 January 1984 Guenther retired from active duty. In July of 1983, while still on AD at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, Tx, he was “headhunted” out of Canada for a position in Riyadh, KSA, with the Saudi Arabian >> >>>>

**BACK
STORY**


National Guard, as Chief of the Department of Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery and Dentistry in a 500 Bed Hospital. The Crown Prince, Abdullah, who later became the King,

was “The Boss”.

Upon arrival on 5 January 1984 that department did not exist, it was classified as a “Service”, part of the Department of Surgery. At that time the service consisted of 7 staff members in one clinic facility; the hospital operated 73 beds. The international staff (54 different nationalities) was tasked to make 500 beds operative and extend the capabilities of all facilities. By 1988, that goal was reached; 500 beds were active, the Department of Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery had been established - consisting of three clinical and one prosthetic production facility operating within the department; and the department had 43 staff members recruited from 7 different nationalities.

Guenther returned to the US to settle in Chester, VA, in 1990 and was contacted by the King Faisal Research Center in Riyadh to assume a posi-

tion in that organization. This did not come to be; Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm intervened, and Guenther was recalled to Active Duty for one year.

In 1991, his last professional hurrah, he accepted a position as a Clinical Associate Professor at the Medical College of Virginia in Richmond, VA, gradually decreasing his involvement and stepping down in 1998.

In 2004, while visiting longtime friends residing in Venice, Guenther and Marion decided to leave Virginia and make Venice their home.

As he has said so many times, he believes his greatest achievement was to be promoted to “Full Colonel” in the US Army, 17 years after he entered the United States as an immigrant. Guenther is convinced that no other country or environment, could have or would have provided him the same opportunities.

For that he is eternally grateful and thanks God to have provided that chance.



Collecting January auction items


Most hams have more equipment than they use on a regular basis. Some of us find it difficult to part with those items with which we have some sort of sentimental attachment but no longer use. Others have enough sense to part with do-

-dads that someone else will find useful.

Jim Murdock, KG4KOT, found he had items that he no longer “needs”, so he donated them to the club to place on the January auction. Pictured here is the parking lot exchange after breakfast at Peaches. Jim is passing on good stuff to Frank, W2XYZ, while Guenther, AJ4QX, has designs on placing some of it in service at the Jacaranda Trace station he is assembling. Certainly it will be back on the air and put to good use somewhere. Our thanks to Jim for helping the club with his donations.



October, 2018

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1 QCWA 11:30 AM Denny's Bee Ridge Road	2 Breakfast @ Peaches * DMR net @ 7:30 PM W4AC 444.1	3	4 TARC net @ 7:30 PM W4AC / RPT 146.805 ** +10M net	5 Breakfast @ Peaches *	6
7	8 DARN Emergency net @ 11AM Starts on NI4CE/RPT 145.43 pl100	9 Breakfast @ Peaches * DMR net @ 7:30 PM W4AC 444.1	10 <u>TARC meeting @ Coast Guard Training Center 7:00 PM.</u>	11 TARC net @ 7:30 PM W4AC / RPT 146.805 ** +10M net	12 Breakfast @ Peaches *	13 TARC VE Session @ Jacaranda Public Library 10:00 AM
14	15	16 Breakfast @ Peaches * DMR net @ 7:30 PM W4AC 444.1	17	18 TARC net @ 7:30 PM W4AC / RPT 146.805 ** +10M net	19 Breakfast @ Peaches *	20
21	22	23 Breakfast @ Peaches * DMR net @ 7:30 PM W4AC 444.1	24	25 TARC net @ 7:30 PM W4AC / RPT 146.805 ** +10 M net	26 Breakfast @ Peaches *	27
28	29	30 Breakfast @ Peaches * DMR net @ 7:30 PM W4AC 444.1	31 		+ 10 meter net follows the 2 meter net at 28.450 mhz	* Peaches opens at 6:00 AM, orders taken at 7:00.

**The W4AC 146.805 Repeater is now ANALOG, PL100. [If the 2-m repeater is down, please QSY to 146.58 simplex]

**TAMIAMI AMATEUR RADIO CLUB, INC.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

Name _____ Call sign _____ Class _____ ARRL, (Y/N) _____

Local Address _____ City _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Cell _____ E-Mail _____

Summer Address _____ City _____ St. _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Alt. E-mail _____

Application Date _____ Amount enclosed _____

Please check items of interest:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> D - Digital (DMR, PSK, etc.) | <input type="checkbox"/> O - Computers | <input type="checkbox"/> U - VHF/UHF |
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