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APRIL CLUB HAPPENINGS

Note new place

**Meeting 7pm at new building
April 14, 2026**

Location:

**Hickory Grove Community Center
2600 S Sunnyslope Road Rm 310
New Berlin**

**Premeeting dinner
at 5:15pm**

[Cleveland Pub at
Sunnyslope and
Cleveland](#)

Join us 7:00 pm April 14th

Presentations:

VOLUNTEER TIME

**WARAC SENDIK'S
GRILL WEEKEND
FUNDRAISER**



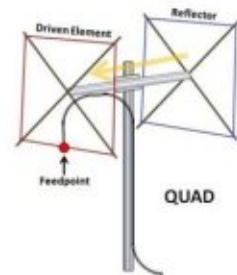
WARAC is back to the New Berlin Sendik's
Saturday May 16th 11am - 4pm



Quad Antenna

Discussion /
Design by Feroz

WU9N



WARAC DLARC

Archiving Project
by Tom Macon

K9BTQ



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**Everyone is invited for the
Pre-Meeting dinner @
@5:15pm
Come Get Some!**

New location!

ADDRESS:

14000 W. CLEVELAND AVE
NEW BERLIN, WI 53151



Question—Where is this?:

Lat:42.9514
 Lon:-88.091975
 Elevation 281 m / 922f2
 Grid: EN52W88X
 ITU Zone:8
 CQ Zone:4

Answer—Valley View Park New Berlin, where the WARAC 2026 Field Day will be held!



WARAC 4th Tuesday Breakfast

NOTE NEW LOCATION

Several years ago there was talk among Nut Net members that we should get to meet each other. A breakfast get together idea was started. It was open to all hams, XYL/partners and anyone who wanted to learn about amateur radio. Even visiting OM/XYL couples joined us.

So, on the fourth Tuesday each month at 8:30 am we meet at [The Forum Restaurant](#), corner of HWY 100 and Layton, Greenfield, WI. Looking forward to seeing you, mark your calendar.

Phil, W9NAW

**WARAC 2026 ARRL
 Field Day is
 June 27**

**Valley View Park
 New Berlin**

**WARAC
 Find Us On The Air**

VHF Simplex 146.55 Mhz & AllStar #63584

Looking for a Club Member to chat with? Fire up the VHF rig and give a shout out on the VHF Simplex Frequency 146.55 / Allstar 63584 You'll be surprised how often someone is listening. Hit the PTT and say "Hello"

DMR - BM TG 3155 WI State

The WI State 3155 TG is available on all the local DMR Repeaters AND via your HotSpot. Put yourself monitoring and come find a Club Member

Nut Net - Mon to Sat on 3.985 Mhz @ 8:15 AM

Join The Nut Net on 80 Mtr SSB from 8:15 to 9:00 AM Mondays thru Saturdays. Check-ins are from all over WI. You'll be a Nut Netter regular in no time. This is a general discussion net that gets your day started out right.

Milw - Florida Net - Mon to Sat 14.290 Mhz 7:00 AM

Join Tom, K9BTQ, for this early morning Check In Net, Mon thru Sat on 20M from 7:00 AM to 8:00 AM. Get the news to get your day started out just right.

April's Here...Let's Roll



Good Month everyone.

After a long-ish winter, the grass is back to doing what it does best—serving as fertilizer for a fresh crop of dandelions. (At least that's one way to look at it.) Just like the yard, things at WARAC are heating up. Buckle up—the year is just getting started.

Monthly Meeting:

This month's presentation will be on quad antennas by Feroz, WU9N, who will share his design and operating

experience. In addition, Tom Macon, K9BTQ, will provide a wrap-up of this winter's WARAC Archiving Project. Tom and his team have worked through a substantial amount of club history in preparation for our donation to DLARC.

2026 Directory:

Bill "Paper Cut" Dargis, KB9DJZ, has completed the 2026 Directory. It has been distributed to members in PDF format via email for easy viewing or printing. A limited number of printed copies will also be available at the meeting for those who prefer hard copy.

WIQP 2026 Is in the Bag:

Hopefully everyone was able to get a few QSOs in during last month's WIQP. The weather certainly made things interesting this year. Chuck and the team are busy processing logs, and we expect a full recap at next month's meeting.

April Board Meeting:

Our quarterly board meeting is scheduled for Monday, April 27. This will be held online. If you would like to attend, let me know and I will forward the link and login details.

Meeting Room TV Fundraiser:

We are still working through details with the City of New Berlin, so this effort is on hold for now. Progress has been a bit slower than expected—stand by for updates.

Sendik's Fundraiser:

Our first Sendik's Grill event is scheduled for Saturday, May 16. We'll need volunteers to make it a success, so please consider helping out—and be sure to stop by and support the effort. It's always a fun event.

Trunk-to-Trunk:

Consider this your first notice for our annual parking lot swap meet, taking place before the May monthly meeting. We'll start at 6:30 PM and wrap up in time for the 7:00 PM meeting. Bring along a few items to sell, trade, or pass along—there's always something someone else can use.

WARAC General Meeting Minutes - March 10, 2026

Called to order by Mike Johnson, WO9B @ 7:10 pm.

Attendance: 26 - 25 Member's, 1 Visitor.

Operating events:

3YOK Bouvet Islands.

FT2 clock time is very critical, the software is buggy.

Gary KD9VGL & Michael AA9RK did an activation at the Mosonic Temple on 30th & Wis Ave.

Phillips 2026 POTA Radio survey:

TOP 6 Field Radios: Yaesu FT-891 - 28%, Xiegu G90 - 12%, Icom IC-7300 - 7%, Yaesu FT-710 - 6%, Icom IC-705 - 6%, Elecraft KX2 -3 %. Total 62%.

Second Tier: Xiegu X6100, Elecraft KX3, Icom IC-7100, Icom IC-706 MKIIg, Yaesu FT-991A, Yaesu FT-857/857D, QRP Labs QMX. Total 14%. See see the full survey.

Publication of the Month: Tech Minds YouTube Channel.

Bunkers on the air: 411 US Bunkers . Zero in Wisconsin.

Hamfests: .

Tri-County Swapfest on March 15th.

ORC Swapfest on April 25th.

Meeting Minutes - February - Approved.

Treasurer's Report Jerry: \$80 in dues income. Paid liability insurance.

Meeting room: Permit is extended to the end of the year, with \$0 cost to the club. Mike sent a letter to the Mayor with an offer to replace the current TV in the meeting room with a larger size TV. A fund raiser maybe needed in the near future. 75" - 80"?

Name Change: We are not in West Allis anymore. Looking at different ideas. WARAC and others. Think about it. Bring your ideas.

Scholarship Gery Beier, KD9VGL: The ARRL scholarship pick should come out in May.

Sendik's Frank: May 16th and September 12th. New Berlin location.

Field Day Dave WB9OWN: June 27th at Valley View Park, New Berlin. Shelter #1. Site size ~ 240' by 400'. Battery operation. There is a lot of parking.

Club Directory Bill D.: Will be ready late March for distribution.

Club Archive project: Sorting is completed. Tom will bring in some items to the next meeting to look through.

Presentation by Chuck W9WLX: WIQP Party 2026

Sunday March 15th 1pm-8pm 7 hours long. WARAC sponsored since 1979.

Committee members: Chuck W9WLX, Tom K9BTQ, Howard WA9AXQ, Jeff W9JSP.

Chuck does log analysis, write up, awards and certificates distribution.

Tom does software development and maintenance, website, logging program liaison.

Howard does log fixing.

Jeff does software maintenance.

International participation based on Wisconsin. In State (County to County: 72 County's), ****Remember to pay attention with WI county abbreviations.**

Out of State (State to State, DX).

HF 160 - 10, VHF/UHF 6, 144, 220, 440. CW, Phone.

LP <= 100W, HP > 100W. W9FK (Club Call) Will be active cw, phone.

Talked about the Plaque's and certificates. Many Awards: For highest score's based on mode of operation. Single Operator Fixed (SOF), Single Operator Mobile (SOM), Single Operator Rookie (SOR), Multi Operator Fixed (MOF), Multi Operator Mobile (MOM), Multi Xmtr/Multi Op Fixed (MMF), Multi Xmtr/Multi Op Mobile (MMM).

Mobile rout posting is Ok.

Can self-spot @ qsopartyhub.com/wiqp-spots.php

DX Cluster, DX Sumite.

Resources: **For full information** rac.org/wqp/wqp.htm

Best to learn your logging program before the contest. N1MM (free SW) has a learning curve, N3FJP (paid SW) easier to learn. WA7BNM Contest calendar. Email reflector. .

* Michael, Max and Mike Johnson plan to do mobile in the southern part of the State on 20/40M.

Aprils program: Feroz Quad Antenna Project.

Meeting Adjourned at 8:40 pm.

Respectfully Submitted

Bill Dargis KD9BJZ

Secretary WARAC, March 10, 2026



Contest Corner and DX Report Michael Falk, AA9RK

There aren't a lot of "big" contests in April, but there are a lot of smaller events going on.

There are quite a few events on the second weekend of April. On April 11 and 12, there is the OK/OM DX Contest (SSB edition), run by the Czech and Slovak clubs. There is also the Yuri Gagarin International DX Contest, named for the Russian cosmonaut who was the first person in space. One unique thing about this contest is that they encourage satellite (and ISS) QSOs. It's on 160-10 meters (no WARC bands, obviously), using CW and SSB. There is a worldwide RTTY contest run by a German group ("Interest Group RTTY") on 80 through 10 meters, and the DIG ("Diplom Interessens Gruppe", from Germany) QSO Party on CW on the same bands.

If your station isn't built for DX, you are spoiled for choices for state QSO parties. April is a wild month for those events. The weekend of April 11 and 12, you can work stations in the QSO parties for Georgia, Missouri, New Mexico, and North Dakota.

On April 18 and 19, Florida, Georgia, and Texas all host their state Parks On The Air events, along with the Michigan and Ontario QSO Parties. The ARRL's Rookie Roundup event is also taking place on SSB this weekend.

This is about the start of the traditional VHF/UHF contest season. April is when you might start seeing a little more Sporadic E on 6 meters (or higher). There are 4-hour Spring Sprints coming up for each band:

144: Monday, April 13, 2026. (Choose 4 hours between 2300 and 0600 to operate)

222: Tuesday, April 21, 2026.

432: Wednesday, April 29, 2026.

902 and up: Saturday, May 2, 2026, 8AM to 2PM local

50: Saturday, May 9, 2026, 2300 UTC through 0300 UTC Sunday. (This is Saturday evening local time.)

My longtime readers will know that I have long expounded on how digital QSOs are supplanting analog QSOs on VHF/UHF (because, frankly, it is much easier and more reliable, but the other modes are being abandoned). The Spring Sprints attempt to deal with this by allowing you to work stations twice per band, once digital and once analog. I feel like this helps. Get on the air and make those contacts.

On the weekend of April 25 and 26, the Nebraska and Florida QSO Parties will be on the air, along with the UK/EI DX Contest is a 24 hour DX contest on CW. Then May 2 and 3 might be the craziest QSO Party weekend of the year, with the Indiana, Delaware, New England (CT/ME/MA/NH/RI/VT), and the 7th Call Area QSO Party (AZ/ID/MT/NV/OR/UT/WA/WY). If you use N1MM+ Logger, choose the IN7QPNE event and it will separate out your logs from the Indiana, New England, and 7QP events automatically. You don't need to worry about which contacts are from each event. Just work stations and it will sort it out later.

The next enormous event is one I really like, the CQ Worldwide WPX ("Worked All Prefixes") CW contest, the weekend of May 30-31.

On the air:

-- The 3Y0K team finished their DXpedition with 102,000 QSOs in 28 days.

-- 3X3A, Rourme Island in Guinea in west Africa, was the inspiration for Robert Louis Stevenson's 1883 novel "Treasure Island", and it's being activated on SSB/CW/FT8/FT4/FT2 from April 11 through the 25th, on 80 through 6 meters. IV3FSG Elvira is the op.

-- TX9W will activate Hiva Oa in the Marquesas islands in the South Pacific. They will be QRV from April 19-30. They'll use FT modes and RTTY, but focus on CW and SSB.

-- 7P8WR will be on the air from Lesotho in southern Africa from April 23 to May 1 on SSB, FT8, and FT4. Three Italian operators will be running a DXpedition on 40 through 10 meters.

-- JD1BMH will run another Ogasawara expedition from April 26 to May 4. 40 m to 10 m, CW, SSB, and RTTY. Ogasawara (also known as the Bonin islands) is southeast of Japan's main islands

See you next month,
-Michael AA9RK



March 2026 * Hamtrix * By Michael Johnson,
W09B

Old School Digital

I had a discussion a couple weeks back on VHF with a local ham concerning his packet radio activity. My most recent excursion into that mode was using a software modem TNC who's only challenge was plugging the VHF radio into the computer. It was pretty easy, just a matter of getting my bearings and finding the time to make it work. That solution was not at all what my friend was talking about. He was all in on a Kamtronics TNC and making music the old fashioned way. He even has a bulletin board running. That is really playing the game.

This inspired me to rummage through some old boxes of long forgotten ham gear to see what I could dredge up. I could have sworn I had a TNC plugged into an old Commodore 64 computer, but alas if that were the case, the shards of Kamtronics past have all disappeared. Shucks! I am unable to figure out what gear I used to crash the old DX Clusters on Packet back in the day.

I resurrected an old AES Computer Patch Interface which worked with my Commodore 64 generating RTTY. Certainly a qualifying digital mode, but not exactly what I had in mind. Does it work? I have no way of testing it out. The lights come on, but I have no working Commodore to test it further. I think, for me, this is tech with an expired "Best By" date. That's too bad, but I have to admit, working RTTY via software is hard to beat and I am having a blast on the RTTY contest circuit.

The second Old School Digital interface that has me all a flutter is a 1927 Vibroplex Original bug. A darn near original key for the original digital mode with some distinct challenges. This is a two tier problem as the physical condition of the key is 100 years old and looks like it plus there is an operator interface problem. I have always wanted a bug, which is why I bought it 4 years ago. Who knew that climbing bug



mountain was so difficult. Getting the user to interface with this torture device has proved to be very very tough. I'm getting better though at a glacial pace.

As to the physical condition, the good news is that all the parts are there and it actually works very well. Restoration is a complicated process with all sorts of problems. I stumbled on a book titled "How to Restore Telegraph Keys" from W4PAL. Oh man, this is going to be a project.

2026 W09B WIQSO Party Tale

Our team looks forward to Wisconsin QSO Party all year, and we watched with trepidation as increasing gloomy forecasts threatened the whole operation. Many mobiles, especially in northern and western parts of the state, had to cancel completely. Fortunately, as time went on, the four-foot snow bullseye moved north and our area's forecast shifted to (mostly) rain, allowing us to attempt an abbreviated, more southerly route. We wound up visiting MIL -> OZA -> SHE -> FON -> DOD -> WAS -> DOD -> COL -> DAN -> ROC -> WAL -> JEF -> WAL -> KEN instead of our posted route through southwest Wisconsin.

As the drive went on, whenever road conditions deteriorated, we drove south, out of the freezing precipitation and into the rain. We weren't in truly awful road conditions except on the drive from Sheboygan to Fond Du Lac, at which point we drove south to Hartford where it was much less slippery. We finished the contest in the far southeast corner of the state, an hour from home at that time. We had hard-earned our post-QSO Party dinner, and we relished the meal and the company. By the time we headed home at 10 PM, the roads were very slippery and it was difficult to find the lane. It was a relief to arrive home.

Speaking of conditions, the band conditions had their ups and downs. 20 meters was very hot at the start of the contest, but it petered out early, and 40 meters was much more productive for us throughout the event. 20 meters was good for the east coast and the south, but 7-land calls were hard to come by the whole day. 40 seemed long during the day which made in-state QSOs more difficult, but helped us to work the midwest and beyond. We made two forays down to 80 meters in the last two hours, but the atmospheric noise was loud, signals were quiet, and rates were low.

High points: Max KD9NZB, at age 14, is already making an impact on this team. He was in the op's chair for 200 QSOs, calling CQ at about 20 WPM and gaining confidence as the event went on. Our antenna system worked extremely well and just needed some tightening midway through the event. As it got less snowy and more just wet, the system became more difficult to use as our usual tuning points weren't accurate. Having a nanoVNA available salvaged those last two hours. We actually tried out some of the contingency plans in our route for the first time, and it was nice to see them work as planned. Our computer networking worked extremely well for N1MM+, spotting, communication, and navigation. Our N1MM+ setup, done carefully and in advance, worked well for all of the ops. The Live QSO Party APRS tracker was a cool and useful addition, and we can't wait to see it full of mobile ops next year.

Low points: Being forced to use the contingency plans by the weather was not unexpected, but still caused a little stress. Navigation was challenging when we were off our planned route after dark. The necessary antenna work and tuning difficulties forced us QRT for about 20 minutes in Jefferson County. We had one N1MM+ lockup plus two unexpected reboots of the spotter's computer, which were minor issues. The unsettled, stormy atmosphere made band conditions sub-optimal, which showed in our lower rates this year than the several previous years. Our rates also took a hit from something which shouldn't have been a big deal but was—our radio's QSK was very slow and took unexpectedly long to switch between TX and RX, which meant we often missed or miscopied the first character in received call signs, which meant we requested repeats on a large percentage of our QSOs. This is probably a setting that can be adjusted, but it was an unfamiliar radio for some of us. It's a skill issue, as they say.

Of course we're biased, but this is our favorite state QSO party and one of the highlights of the ham radio year, and we were pleased to reconnect with so many friends on the air during the event. We'll plan on getting the

team back together as KA9FZR for the Illinois QSO Party in October, and we'll plan to see you again next March for 2027's Wisconsin QSO Party.

Final count:

$(570 \text{ CW QSOs} \times 2) = 1140 \text{ points}$

$(40 \text{ states} + 4 \text{ provinces} + 26 \text{ counties}) = 70 \text{ mults}$

$(1140 \times 1.5 \text{ low power multiplier} \times 70) = 119,700 \text{ points}$

$(500 \text{ bonus points/county} \times 12 \text{ counties activated}) = 6,000 \text{ bonus points}$

$119,700 + 6,000 + 100 \text{ (W9FK bonus, 40m CW)} = 125,800 \text{ points}$

Rig: FT-891, 100 W

Ant: Screwdriver

Software: N1MM+, Live QSO Party APRS Tracker

WARAC Group.IO info

The WARAC Group.IO is up and running with some activity. At this writing we have 21 WARAC members signed up as members.

If you are a WARAC member and want to sign up send me a note at KA9FZR@gmail.com and I will send you an invitation.

Editorial

April is here whether spring is here depends on what day it is! Of course if my memory is right that is the fun of living in Wisconsin. HI HI

Ham radio wise Mikes WO8B's mobile was on the road for the WIQSO party again this year. It was a little more interesting than normal. We had clear weather, rain, snow, all in a 7 hr period. The trip between Sheboygan and Fond du Lac was the most interesting. Slow safe speed was the order of the day. If we had counted the cars off the road we would have got a big number. Glad to see they were all upright with no visible damage. Many had help by them.

Part of our QSO party rules is to have escape routes. That meant head south on 45 till we hit rain. From then on it went good.

Other ham radio related news I ordered a "tinySA signal Analyzer". It came but haven't had time to play with it. Looking forward to it.

Hope you notice we are trying a new place for our per-meeting meal right across from our meeting place.

So on that note I'll say 73 see you at the meeting

Frank



**ALWAYS
BE
CAREFUL**



★ ★ ★

(A) Kill all transmitter circuits completely before touching anything behind the panel.

(B) Never wear 'phones while working on the transmitter.

(C) Never pull test arcs from transmitter tank circuits.

(D) Don't shoot trouble in a transmitter when tired or sleepy.

(E) When working on the transmitter, avoid bodily contact with metal racks or frames, radiators, damp floors or other grounded objects.

(F) Keep one hand in your pocket.

(G) Develop your own safety technique. Take time to be careful.

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Death Is Permanent!

The Ozaukee Radio Club presents its 46th Annual Spring Indoor
Amateur Radio, Electronics & Computer



SWAPFEST



featuring TOWER ELECTRONICS!

Saturday, April 25, 2026

8 AM to 12 PM (setup begins at 6 AM)

Ascension Columbia St. Mary's Center (Milwaukee Curling Club)
W67N890 Washington Ave., Cedarburg, WI 53012

Talk-in: 146.97 MHz – PL 127.3 Hz

Free WFI Door Prizes! Grand Prize drawing at Noon (must be present to win)

Food and refreshments

Admission: \$7.00 at the gate

Children 12 and under FREE, with a paid adult admission

6 ft. Tables: \$12.00 in advance, \$15.00 at the door, if available

Use the Order Form below, email, or call Tom Trethewey, KC9ONY at 262-421-6351

Email: swapfest@ozaukeeradioclub.org

More information: <http://www.ozaukeeradioclub.org/> or <http://www.facebook.com/orcwi>

Save the date for 2027: April 24, 2027 !!

For Advance Tickets and Tables, send check with a **SASE** (Business-Size #10 envelope) to:
Tom Trethewey, KC9ONY- W69N905 Evergreen Ct N, #202, Cedarburg, WI 53012-1170

Name: _____ Call sign: _____

Address: _____

Phone number: _____ Email: _____

No. of Tickets: _____ X \$7 = _____ (Advance tickets are double stub)

No. of Tables: _____ X \$12 = _____ Electricity: Yes (Add \$5) _____ No _____

Total Amount: _____ (Please make checks payable to ORC)

Tickets and flyers printed by Mequon Copy Master <https://mequoncopymaster.com/>

Green Bay Hamfest

Saturday May 30, 2026

Great Commercial Vendors Featuring Tower Electronics

Other Past Vendors include Wolf River Coils and C3 Electronics

MORE INVITED FOR 2026

SAVE THE DATE!!

Huge parking lot for trunk sales/tailgating,
PLUS plenty of indoor space!

Be part of the fun!

- ✓ Food available on site
- ✓ 50/50 Raffle
- ✓ "Bucket Drawings
- ✓ Meet our ARRL Section Manager
- ✓ DXCC Card Checking
- ✓ Amateur Radio Youth Lounge...BRING THE KIDS!
- ✓ Great Door Prizes Commercial Vendors
- ✓ Lots of Vintage Electronics
- ✓ Grand Prize Drawing
- ✓ Trunk Sales/Tailgating
- ✓ FCC License Testing



Don't miss out!

For more information and to reserve a table or parking lot sales space, contact Todd Clausen, W9GRB, toddw9grb@gmail.com or 414-455-6374. *(If No Answer, Please Leave A Message.)*

Sponsored by the Green Bay Mike & Key Club

IRELAND'S SOLE 10M REPEATER IN SERVICE AGAIN

(Source: [Amateur Radio Newline Report 04/02/2026](#))

Submitted by Pierre KD9SSY, permission granted

The repeater in Carndonagh, County Donegal - EIØIPG - is no longer silent. Storms had taken the nation's only 10-metre repeater out of service until recently. According to a report by the Irish Radio Transmitters Society, the repeater, which is maintained by the Carndonagh Amateur Radio Club, is receiving an especially hearty welcome among experimenters because an increase in solar activity promises a greater likelihood of trans-Atlantic and continental FM communication.

Its frequencies are 29.580 MHz input and 29.680 MHz output, with a 67 Hz CTCSS tone.

The repeater also offers access via Echolink Node 29007.

SSTV FROM ISS MARKING MAJOR MOMENTS IN SPACE

(Source: [Amateur Radio Newline Report 04/02/2026](#))

Submitted by Pierre KD9SSY, permission granted

The 65th anniversary of the first human space flight by cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin, the 45th anniversary of the first Space Shuttle flight and the 100th anniversary of the world's first liquid-propelled rocket launch by Robert Goddard. These are three of several space achievements being commemorated by Amateur Radio on the International Space Station through its selection of images to be transmitted as part of SSTV Series 31. The SSTV Mode will be Robot 36 and there will be two minutes between transmissions. Transmissions will begin on the 10th of April and continue through to the 14th of April. The frequency will be 437.55, plus or minus Doppler shift.

Interesting Projects

INTERCEPT - A unified web interface for software-defined radio tools. Monitor pagers, track aircraft, scan WiFi networks, and more — all from your browser.

<https://www.intercept-sigint.com/>

Ground Station - Ground Station is a full-featured, open-source software solution for satellite tracking and radio communication. Designed for amateur radio operators, satellite enthusiasts, and researchers, it provides a comprehensive and easy-to-use platform for monitoring spacecraft, controlling radio equipment, and receiving live radio signals from satellites.

This project was built with the help of Claude Code and Codex. (Pierre says: be careful!)

<https://github.com/sgoudelis/ground-station>

DON'T KEY LIKE A PHONE MAN



SLOW SPEED CW QSO NET

Monday's - 8:00 PM - 146.55 Simplex and AllStar Node #63584

CW Practice

One of the best and maybe the only way to get better at CW is practice. Having someone else who also wants to practice also helps. Just makes it more fun.

The West Allis Radio Club is going to try to help. We are running a CW practice net on Monday at 8pm The repeater is 147.045+ 127.3 the CW portion is on HF

Mike WO9B has been joining me and setting up some practice but we are open for suggestions on where to go with this. Come join us.

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