Remembrance Day
11 November

In Flanders Fields
poem by Lieutenant Colonel John McCrae, 3 May 1915

In Flanders fields the poppies blow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie,
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe:
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch; be yours to hold it high.
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

llest we forget
Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club Meetings are held usually on the 2\textsuperscript{nd} Tuesday of each month September till June unless otherwise noted.

Our meeting location is Alvin Buckwold School
715 East Drive – West entrance

Meeting is 01:30 UTC (7:30PM local)

VISITORS AND GUESTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME!

President
James Cloney VE5CNB

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Nate Mirva VE5NAT
Gus Schmid VE5SPI

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Club Executive
Ken VE5KRB

Training Coordinator
Vacant

Public Service
Vacant

Sick and Visiting
Vacant

Field Day
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Elmer
John VA5RJA

Trailer
Mike VE5MIK,

Space Club
AI VE5MDC

SARC Net
John VA5RJA

L.B.L. Rep
Ken VE5KRB

Coffee
John VA5RJA

50/50 Draw
Vacant

Feedline
Mike VE5MIK

Web-site
Bruce VE5BNC
Saskatoon and Area Frequencies

LOCAL AREA REPEATERS
VE5SK 146.640- Saskatoon, SARC
VE5XW 146.730- Rock Point
VE5ZH 147.270- 2 MHz offset, Saskatoon, Auto Patch
VE5CC 146.970- Sktn. MARS. Linked to VE5SKN, VE5DNA, and IRLP node 1360. Link code 502*/503*
VE5SKN 145.940- Sktn MARS. 100Hz tone on xmt only. Linked to VE5CC. VE5DNA and IRLP node 1360. Link code 500*/501* ARES SAME wx Rcvr.
VA5LLR 145.390- Lizard Lake
VA5SV 145.330- Ridge East of Sktn
VE5RPD 145.190- Elbow/Davidson

IRLP NODE
1360 Hard linked to VE5CC UHF Hub (444.975 +5M) & available to VE5CC, VE5SKN and VE5DNA VHF repeaters when linked.

All the above repeaters are completely open.

APRS 144.390
VE5RHF Saskatoon DIGI
VE5BNC-3 Saskatoon IGATE & SATGATE
VE5XW-1 Rock Point
VE5HAN-4 Hanley DIGI
VE5YR-4 Davidson DIGI

PACKET
VE5BBS 145.010 Saskatoon BBS
VE5USR-3 145.010 U of S DIGI
VE5YR-7 145.010 Davidson DIGI
VE5TH 145.010 Hanley DIGI
VE5XXX 145.010 Prince Albert BBS
VE5MPK-2 145.010 Melfort Node
VE5MPK 145.010 Melfort BBS
VE5NEP-3 145.010 Minichinas DIGI

LOCAL AND REGIONAL NETS
Sask WX 80m 1400Z 3735 Khz
ARES (Sun.) 80m 1430Z 3735 Khz
Aurora 40m 2330Z 7055 Khz & 0200Z
Manitoba 80m 0000Z 3747 Khz
Montana Tfc 80m 0030Z 3910 Khz
Sask. 80m 0100Z 3735 Khz
Alberta 80m 0130Z 3700 Khz
Local Area 2m 0200Z 146.640-
B.C. 80m 0200Z 3727 Khz
Sask. 2m 0300Z 146.970-linked net 146.940-
80m YL Net 80m 0315Z 3755 Khz Sundays
Prince Albert 2m 0330Z 147.150+
(All nets are daily except where noted)
All qualified Hams are welcome to check into any of these nets.

CONTESTS

High Speed Club CW Contest
0900Z-1700Z, Nov 6

CQ-WE Contest
1900Z, Nov 12 to 0500Z, Nov 14

YO International PSK31 Contest
1600Z-2200Z, Nov 18

ARRL Sweepstakes Contest
SSB2100Z, Nov 19 to 0300Z, Nov 21

For a full calendar of contests see:
http://www.contesting.com
1. Opening of meeting and welcoming of visitor’s and guests – 7:30

   Past President Gus VE5SPI was in the chair.

   Al VE5MDC was back after a long absence

2. Motion to accept minutes of previous meeting as circulated in The Feedline.
   Motion to accept: Eric VE5 HG
   Seconded by: Ken VE5KRB
   All in favour? cd

3. Treasurers Report Ned. VE5NED
   Balance $2799.69 as of October 1

4. Business arising out of the previous minutes.
   • Election of President
     Motion: Bob VE5BRT / Eric VE5HG : That James Cloney VE5CNB be acclaimed as
     President for the balance of the 2011-13 term. cd

   P/P Gus VE5SPI turned over the chair to Pres. James VE5CNB

   • Saber Update Bruce VE5BNC
     low on balloons – now importing from States and re-selling

   • Little Bear Update. Ken VE5KRB
     beacon is running – lack of wind was a problem – Magnetometer is now operational – almost
     all bands were open and steady. Will soon be setting up a datalink to monitor batteries. There
     are trees to take out for safety and trailer parking.

   • Lizard Lake Gus VE5SPI– note today from Glentel – lease transfer still incomplete. GlenTel
     needs to send documentation to Sask Ag. We need to inspect the facility. There is no fencing
     left around the shack. Grounds are broken, need to be redone. Takeover date is January 1. No
     info yet on rental. Electrical cost should be minimal.

   • Rock Point – Mike VE5MMG– solar charging was down – repaired loose connection. Should
     be OK for winter. Now feeding mice – mouse bait.

   Working well at this point.
• Parkinson's Walkathon – we may be involved again next year

5. New business:

• Signing Officers
  Motion:  Gus VE5SPI / Roly VE5RO: That the signing officers of the Saskatoon Amateur Radio club be the Treasurer and President.  cd
• Executive authority to act between meetings
  Motion:  Gus VE5SPI/ Roly VE5RO : That the Executive be empowered to act on behalf of the Club membership between meetings, provided that no more than $200 be committed during any one period unless prior permission has been granted by a motion of the members present at any meeting.  cd
• Santa Clause parade sign-up tonight. Gus needs numbers for a meeting tomorrow.

Ham classes start Jan 12!

The Club received a donation of a Laptop from VE5LOU

6. 50/50 draw. $9.00 to Barb VA5BRB

7. Motion to Adjourn: VA5BRB

8. Next Regular Meeting – November 8, 2011

9. Executive meeting – October 25, 2011

Special Event Station VA3AAR: 150th Birth Anniversary of Dr. James Naismith, Almonte Native, Inventor of Basketball

Sponsored by the Almonte Amateur Radio Club Inc. with the Dr. James Naismith Basketball Foundation and the Mississippi Valley Conservation Authority

Date: Sunday, November 6, 2011, 24 hour operation 0000-2359 UTC (8:00 p.m. Eastern November 5 to 8:00 p.m. Eastern November 6)

Place: Mill of Kintail, Almonte, Ontario, Canada, Latitude 45.244339 N, Longitude 76.258062 W, FN 15vf, ITU 4, CQ 4

Description: Special Event: VA3AAR celebrating the 150th anniversary of the birth of Dr. James Naismith, Almonte native, to honour the inventor of basketball at the Mill of Kintail near his birthplace. Frequencies: 20 m 14150 kHz ± 5 kHz, 40 m 7250 kHz ± 5 kHz, 80 m near 3755 kHz. (Frequencies subject to adjustment if already in use by other stations).

Special Commemorative QSL: For our public display in the new year, please QSL direct to VE3NCE, P.O. Box 1644, Almonte, Ontario, K0A 1A0, Canada.

For more information regarding VHF and D-STAR contact channels go to: AARC Inc. website: http://www.almontearclub.ca

  *Email contact Rob Webb VE3UIX, AARC Inc. President, : ve3uix@almontearclub.ca
President’s Corner

CQ CQ CQ VE5CNB CALLING CQ

AHHHHH November... that time of year we switch to thoughts of finalizing antenna adjustment or replacement...GREAT PROPAGATION dancing in our dreams and of course, putting up the Christmas lights.

I want to make sure the word is out that the Santa Clause Parade is November 20th and volunteers are always needed. This is our chance to be visible in the community and show a little of who we are and what we can do and possibly flip that little transmitter switch on and register on the interest meter with a great match and get a few people interested in AMATEUR RADIO and COMMUNITY involvement. Let’s have a great showing and of course dress warm and most importantly HAVE FUN.

With the cold and snow on its inevitable way, we have a few months time to hunker down, stay warm and to plan for next year’s activities such as Field Day, Saskatoon Marathon, MS WALK etc. but we should also look into new opportunities to be involved in our GREAT CITY, so if anyone has thoughts or leads into organizations that we could assist, please send me and email at ve5cnb@sasktel.net. Your Club Executive will be pursuing leads but with YOUR eyes and ears in the community searching for these great opportunities the better it will be for us, TEAM WORK IS BETTER THAN GOING IT ALONE.

If you know of other local Amateur Operators who are not members of our club, give them a call, tell them there is excitement building from within the club and we want them to be a part of it. I want this club to be strong and large, so let’s get the word out...SARC IS FOR YOU AND YOU ARE WELCOME IN SARC.

Whatever the task, do it smart and do it safe... see you next month. 73’s

James Cloney
President
Donald Lawrence
April 12, 1927
October 19, 2011

Donald was born April 12, 1927 to Elizabeth (Welk) and Arthur Lawrence at Saskatoon City Hospital. He attended elementary school at Boyne school in the Colonsay area, where he lived on the family farm. His early high school years were spent in Rosthern living with his Grandparents and he completed his high school in Saskatoon at City Park Collegiate. Don is survived by his wife Rita; his six children, Barb (Randy), Gary (Linda), Bev (Alan), Maureen (Jim), David (Lieca), Colleen (Jason); 15 grandchildren, Katie and Christine Albertson; Andrea (Francis) Waterhouse, Mark (Denae) Lawrence; Jennifer Garner (Geoff Bingham), Carol (Colin) Pratt, John Garner; Heather, Matthew, Mary and Stephen Tait; MacKenzie and Jamieson Lawrence; Donald and Danielle Goodman and their father Dave; one great grandchild, Madison Pratt; one sister, Jean Brooks of Edmonton, AB; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, brother Glen and brother-in-law, Barry Brooks. Don loved playing softball as a young man and also dancing. It was at a dance in Elstow that he met the love of his life, Rita Bourgeault who he married one year later in 1952. Together, they made their home in Saskatoon. Don got his Amateur Radio operators license in 1951 and was an active HAM until his passing. He was a member of the Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club and served on the SIAST examining board of the Radio Electronics Technicians Association. Don farmed with his father at Colonsay and later with his son Gary. They were proud to receive a Century Family Farm Award in 2007. He was a true farmer at heart. During the winters he worked as a TV repair technician. He could fix anything from farm machinery to electrical appliances, including his grandchildren's toys. Family and friends counted on his mechanical expertise on many occasions. After the children grew and left home, Don and Rita enjoyed many winters in their mobile home in Florida. He loved the heat and humidity. One year he took samples of all the grain grown on the farm so he could educate his American friends about farming in Canada. Don loved to play cards, square dance and spend time with family and friends. His friendly easy-going nature made him a friend of many. In spite of his stroke and health problems he still maintained his sense of humour. He spent the last two years of his life at Stensrud Lodge and always looked forward to his visits home and supper with Rita. The family would like to thank Dr. Andrew Harrington and the Stensrud staff for all they did for Dad. His wife Rita, children, grandchildren and great grandchild were truly the joys of his life.
One hundred and fifty two years ago, a man in England named Richard Carrington discovered solar flares.

It happened at 11:18 AM on the cloudless morning of Thursday, September 1st, 1859. Just as usual on every sunny day, the 33-year-old solar astronomer was busy in his private observatory, projecting an image of the sun onto a screen and sketching what he saw. On that particular morning, he traced the outlines of an enormous group of sunspots. Suddenly, before his eyes, two brilliant beads of white light appeared over the sunspots; they were so bright he could barely stand to look at the screen.

Carrington cried out, but by the time a witness arrived minutes later, the first solar flare anyone had ever seen was fading away.

It would not be the last. Since then, astronomers have recorded thousands of strong flares using instruments ranging from the simplest telescopes in backyard observatories to the most complex spectrometers on advanced spacecraft. Possibly no other phenomenon in astronomy has been studied as much.

After all that scrutiny, you might suppose that everything about solar flares would be known. Far from it. Researchers recently announced that solar flares have been keeping a secret.

“We’ve just learned that some flares are many times stronger than previously thought,” says University of Colorado physicist Tom Woods who led the research team. “Solar flares were already the biggest explosions in the solar system—and this discovery makes them even bigger.”

NASA’s Solar Dynamics Observatory (SDO), launched in February 2010, made the finding: About 1 in 7 flares experience an “aftershock.” About ninety minutes after the flare dies down, it springs to life again, producing an extra surge of extreme ultraviolet radiation.

“We call it the ‘late phase flare,’” says Woods. “The energy in the late phase can exceed the energy of the primary flare by as much as a factor of four.”

What causes the late phase? Solar flares happen when the magnetic fields of sunspots erupt—a process called “magnetic reconnection.” The late phase is thought to result when some of the sunspot’s magnetic loops re-form. A diagram prepared by team member Rachel Hock of the University of Colorado shows how it works.

The extra energy from the late phase can have a big effect on Earth. Extreme ultraviolet wavelengths are particularly good at heating and ionizing Earth’s upper atmosphere. When our planet’s atmosphere is heated by extreme UV radiation, it puffs up, accelerating the decay of low-orbiting satellites. Furthermore, the ionizing action of extreme UV can bend radio signals and disrupt the normal operation of GPS.

SDO was able to make the discovery because of its unique ability to monitor the sun’s extreme UV output in high resolution nearly 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. With that kind of scrutiny, it’s tough to keep a secret—even one as old as this.
Handie Talkies

This page is written to educate radio operators on the efficiency of handie talkies.

Most handie talkies put out no more then 5 watts, some far less.

The antenna on a handie talkie is a compromise antenna. Try this visual test... a dipole antenna for 146 MHz is 3.2 feet long. Lay a yard stick down on a table. Lay your HT beside it, with the antenna connector at the 18 inch mark. The dipole antenna (3.2 feet long) has "unity" gain, i.e. zero gain. 5 watts in and a very short coax will probably result in nearly 5 watts effective radiated power. You can see that the antenna and the body of your HT are far shorter than the yard stick. (Yes, the body of the HT is part of the antenna system.) There is no way your HT will be as effective with it's rubber duckie than if it had a dipole antenna connected. In fact, your ERP may be far less than the HT's rated 5W output.

Rubber Duckie Antenna Facts:

Most handie talkie antennas are some type of spring encased in a rubber coating. In fact, once the rubber is removed, what you have left is a spring.

If the coils of the spring are wide (a large diameter), relative to the length of the array, the resulting antenna will have narrow bandwidth.

Conversely, if the coils of the spring are narrow, relative to the length of the array, the resulting antenna will have its largest possible bandwidth.

If the antenna is resonant, and the spring has a large diameter, the impedance will be well below 50 ohms, tending towards zero ohms with large inductors as the structure starts to resemble a series-tuned circuit with little radiation resistance.

If the antenna is resonant, and the spring has a small diameter, the impedance will increase towards 70 ohms.

Therefore, from these rules, one can surmise that it is possible to design a Rubber Ducky antenna that has about 50 ohms impedance at its feed-point but a compromise of bandwidth may be necessary. Modern Rubber Ducky antennas such as those used on some early cell phones are tapered in such a way that few performance compromises are necessary.
At 70 CM (UHF) frequencies, a quarter wave antenna (1/2 of a dipole) is 6 inches. Most HT's with 70 CM have a 6 inch antenna on them. BUT... most of those HT's also have 2M (VHF) in them. Therefore, where does the rubber duckie actually radiate? Even if it is some kind of hybrid antenna, the radiation efficiency is going to be less than the 6 inch 1/4 wave antenna.

And, if the rubber duckie is actually an antenna made for 2M (NOTE: most 2M antennas will show a perfect match on 70 CM) then the radiation pattern for 70 CM is going to be so skewed that the effectiveness goes down the tubes.

So, what can a HT be used for?
If you are line-of-sight of a repeater then you can probably use it. If it is line-of-sight and not too far away. If you are in a hole or dip, your HT is probably better off being used in monitoring or paper weight mode...seriously... unless........You decide to use an external antenna.

How do you pick the external antenna? Buy the antenna that will give you the most gain, and keep the coax short. A 6 db gain antenna with 5 watts input through a short coax will yield about 19 watts ERP.

And here is something to think about on cable loss:

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So, if you buy a 6dB gain antenna, add 50 feet of RG-8 cable, feed with 5 watts, you will have an ERP of about 15.2 watts.

So, the next time you try to hit that distant repeater will sitting in your car under it's "Faraday Cage", and you think your HT is broke (or worse, the repeater is screwed up) remember your HT is a compromise. It will not do the unreasonable....

*author unknown*
Creative Antennas

Umbrella Antenna.

Now you know what you can do with those gutters....
Remembrance Day Ceremonies

Date: Nov 11, 2011
Location: Credit Union Centre
Time: 9:00 am (doors open)
parade 10:25 am
Cost: Free
Contact: (306) 975-3151

FOR SALE

• 2 meter discone antenna with coax and stand For sale or trade $ 50.00
• Cushcraft R8 multi-band antenna. Requires some repair Best offer.
Contact Bob Tower VA5BRT
Message from the President

Well here we are and another year of Amateur Radio activity within the Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club is fast drawing to a close. We have one more meeting and then the Field Day at the WDM. We have had a successful year with our public service events including the Santa Claus Parade, our classes, and other projects like assisting the Space Club. We hope to get the Rock Point Repeater back on the air this summer. Ken is arranging for another summer event at the Little Bear Lake site. My thanks to all those who have participated, helped organize and taken part in the club activities. The club is only as good as the effort put into it by the members.

The executive have received requests for an advanced class this fall and an antenna class. We need input from the membership to see who is willing to attend or help with these projects. If there is enough interest we will try to book space at the Club site to make it happen, so let us know your thoughts and wishes for the up coming year.

We have had a number of “Silent Keys” this past year and our thoughts and prayers go their families. It is with sadness that I report that Les VE5LPP has resigned his post as editor of the Feedline. Les has done this for over 10 years and he has done an excellent job! I can remember when he was actually cutting and pasting up master sheets to be photo copied, collated, folded, stuffed into envelopes and mailed. We now have one of the best on-line newsletters in the province for Amateur Radio thanks to Les’s efforts. All one has to do is look in the archives on our website to see just what a great job he has been doing over the years. I would like to personally thank you, Les, for your hard work on the Feedline and I am sure I can speak for the membership as well. And may you enjoy your “retirement” from being our editor in chief of the Feedline.

Well summer has been trying to arrive although there seems to be quite a battle going on with old man winter who just seems to not want to let go. Hopefully field day will have great weather and everyone can enjoy the weekend.

I would like to wish everyone a great summer. Stay safe and enjoy!

Gus
VE5SPI

Call for Articles

Have a story to share? An experience to relate? Some gear to review? A technical tip to dispense? Write it up, add a couple of appropriate photographs and send them off to VE5 MIK (mluciuk@sasktel.net) or (mluciuk@gmail.com). Hams reading The Feedline will thank you.

SARC New Mailing Address
Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club
c/o Alvin Buckwold School
715 East Drive,
Saskatoon, SK
S7J 2X8

SARC 2011 Meeting Dates (subject to change)


SARC Christmas Dinner Meeting will be held at The Cave Restaurant on Tuesday, December 13th at 7:00 p.m.
Numbers to be taken during 8 pm 2m Net

With the constantly increasing cost of copying and postage we would like to greatly reduce or eliminate the mail outs (via Canada Post) of The Feedline. If you have access to a computer and internet connection at home, at work, or, at a nearby Public library we would urge you to get The Feedline via email. These extra costs of printing, postage, etc., do add up. On this year’s membership form, please supply your email address and sign up for the electronic version of The Feedline.
MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION/RENEWAL

SASKATOON AMATEUR RADIO Club inc.
c/o Alvin Buckwold School
715 East Drive, Saskatoon, SK  S7J 2X8

Membership valid from September 1, 2011 to August 31, 2012

NAME_________________________________________ CALL SIGN  □  □  □  □  □  □

ADDRESS ___________________________ CITY ___________________________ SK POSTAL CODE______

TELEPHONE (Home) ______________ (Business or Cell) ______________

E-mail address:  Same as last year □  or print new email address below
(print clearly) ________________________________________________________________ for FEEDLINE email

Would you like to add $15 for your membership of SARL? __________

LICENCE: (Please check)  Basic ___  Advanced ___  Code ___  HF

Occupation (optional) ___________________________ Name of spouse (optional) ___________________________

Family Members (for Family Membership Application)

1.  NAME ___________________________________________ CALL SIGN __________________
   Basic ___  Advanced ___  Code ___  HF ___

2.  NAME ___________________________________________ CALL SIGN __________________
   Basic ___  Advanced ___  Code ___  HF ___

WHICH CLUB ACTIVITIES CAN WE COUNT ON YOU FOR?  Special event or area of interest to you
__________________________________________________________

Affiliation (Provide membership number where applicable)

ARRL ______ RAC _______ SARL _______ MARS _______ OTHER _______

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Regular Membership $25.00
   (must be licensed to operate an amateur station)

Family Membership $30.00
   (One newsletter per family)

Associate Membership $25.00
   (Enthusiasts – not eligible for office)

Junior Membership (under 18 years) $12.50
   (Full privileges if licensed to operate a station)

SARL Membership

Donation
   Development, maintaining or upgrading facilities (specify)
__________________________________________________________ $___________

TOTAL REMITTED $___________

Cheques payable to Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club Inc.
Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club Inc.

Membership Year: 2011-2012  
(Financial period May 1, 2011 to April 30, 2012)

Subject: Membership Vote for Waiver of Formal Financial Audit / Review of the Clubs Financial Books

Amendments to the Non-profit Corporations Act and Regulations:

Effective June 15, 2006 amendments to The Non-profit Corporations Act, 1995 became law. Changes to the Act affect financial reporting requirements as follows:

a. Financial statements must be prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting principles as set out in the Canadian Institute of Chartered Accountants (CICA) Handbook.

b. A membership corporation (Our Club) may resolve by a 2/3 majority not to appoint an auditor or a person to review the financial statements.

c. Any person appointed to audit or review financial statements must be a member in good standing of a recognized accounting profession (CA, CMA, or CGA) or be a person approved by the Director of Saskatchewan Justice, Corporations Branch.

The cost incurred by the club for a formal audit / review would be substantial. Normally an audit for club like ours would cost between $500.00 to $1000.00 plus. With fees of this magnitude, the club finances would mostly go to supporting this activity.

Vote Question:

‘YES’ vote means you agree to Waive the Formal Audit / Review of the Club Books.  
‘No’ vote means you wish for a Formal Audit / Review of the Financial books of the club.

At the Annual General Meeting Held on June 14th, 2011 the club books will be available for inspection by all members in good standing and the Financial Statement that will be prepared for Fiscal year 2010-201 will be presented to the club for acceptance. Once accepted, the Financial Statement will be submitted to the Saskatchewan Corporations Branch of the Justice Department as required by law.

As a member in good standing I ______________________ vote ________ to the motions stated above.

Signed: ___________________________    Date: _______________