The Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club is a great way to become acquainted with amateur radio. Our club has much to offer the beginner, as well as the seasoned veteran. Please join us at an upcoming meeting or for our Saturday breakfast, and discover the SARC.

Saskatoon Amateur
Radio Club
326 Anderson Crescent
Saskatoon, Sk. S7J 4A3
Club Email
ve5aa@rac.ca
Club Repeater
VE5SK 146.64-
2m Net
Nightly at 8:00 pm
Club Website
http://ve5aa.dyndns.org
Facebook
https://
www.facebook.com/
SaskatoonARC/
Twitter
https://twitter.com/VE5AA

Next Club Meeting
September 10, 2016
SATURDAY
10:00 A.M.
McClure United Church
4025 Taylor Street E
(Corner of McKercher & Taylor)
Follow the Signs!
The mission of Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club is to enjoy amateur radio through the development, promotion, and expansion of amateur radio in and around Saskatoon.

**SARC Executive**

- **President**
  - Lawrence Dobranski  VA5LD  2016

- **Past President**
  - Garry Schwartz  VE5SG  2015

- **Vice-President**
  - Ron Slind  VE5RS  2016

- **Treasurer**
  - Terry Cutler  VE5TLC  2016

- **Secretary**
  - Ron Ford  VA5RJF  2015

- **Directors**
  - Mike Miktyshyn  VE5MMG  2016
  - Ned Carroll  VE5NED  2016
  - Stuart Kasdorf  VA5KAS  2015
  - Barry Pomedli  VE5BPS  2016

**Committees**

- Repeaters: Bruce, VE5BNC
- Property and Assets: Club Executive
- Training Coordinator: Ron, VA5RJF
- Public Service: Club Executive
- Sick and Visiting: Club Members
- Field Day: Club Members
- Elmer/Mentoring: Stuart, VA5KAS
- Trailer: Club Members
- Space Club Liaison: Mike, VE5MIK
- New Hams Liaison: Stuart, VA5KAS
- SARC Net: Club members
- Feedline: Mike, VE5MIK
- Web-site: Terry, VE5TLC
- 50/50 Draw: Bruce, VE5BNC
- Little Bear Lake: Ken, VE5KRB
- Amateur Radio/Physics Research Station

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COFFEE

Haywood’s Restaurant
Saturdays 9:00 AM
3016 Arlington Avenue
South of Alvin Buckwold School
OR
Smitty’s Market Mall
Saturdays@ 9:30 am
Listen to Friday’s 2m SARC Net for details

Everyone is welcome. Hams, non-Hams, it doesn’t matter. We’re there to have good conversation with good friends.

Be kind and respectful to your fellow hams. After all, without them, all you’d hear on the air is static.
LOCAL AREA REPEATERS

VE5SK 146.640- Saskatoon, SARC
VE5XW 146.730- Rock Point
VA5LLR 145.390- Lizard Lake
VE5ZHI 147.270- 2 MHz offset, Saskatoon, Auto Patch
VA5SV 145.330- (100) Ridge East of Saskatoon
VE5RPD 145.190- Elbow/Davidson
VE5CC 146.970- Saskatoon MARS Linked to VE5SKN, VE5DNA, & IRLP node 1360Link code 502*/503*
VE5SKN 146.940- Saskatoon MARS. 100Hz tone on xmt only -Linked to VE5CC, VE5DNA and IRLP node 1360.
VE5ZH 147.270- 2 MHz offset, Saskatoon, Auto Patch

APRS 144.390

VE5RFH Saskatoon DIGI  VE5BNC-3 Saskatoon
IGATE & SATGATE  VE5XW-1 Rock Point  VE5HAN-4 Hanley DIGI  VE5LLR  Lizard Lake Digi

IRLP NODE

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

LOCAL & REGIONAL NETS

Alberta 80m 0130Z 3700 KHz
80m YL Net 80m 0315Z 3755 KHz-Sundays
B.C. 80m 0130Z 3729 KHz

Aurora 40m 2330Z & 0200Z 7055 KHz
Manitoba 40m 0000Z 3747 KHz

Montana Tfc 80m 0030Z 3910 KHz
Prince Albert 2m 0330Z 147.150+

Sask. WX 80m 1400Z 3735 KHz
ARES (Sun.) 80m 1430Z 3753 KHz

LITTLE BEAR LAKE

The LBL telemetry address is dougf.no-ip.com/tlm/test2.txt

CONTTESTS

- NCCC Sprint 0230Z-0300Z, Sep 9
- SKCC Weekend Sprintathon 1200Z, Sep 10 to 2400Z, Sep 11
- CQ Worldwide DX Contest, RTTY 0000Z, Sep 24 to 2400Z, Sep 25
- Classic Exchange, Phone 1300Z, Sep 25 to 0800Z, Sep 26 and 1300Z, Sep 27 to 0800Z, Sep 28

For a full calendar of contests see: WA7BNM Contest Calendar

DXpeditions

Check out these DXpedition sites!
http://www.ng3k.com/misc/adxo.html
http://www.dxcoffee.com/eng/
http://www.dxpeditions.org/

Design • Experiment • Explore • Research • Communicate • Create • Invent • Build • Test • Enjoy. . . . . . That’s Amateur Radio!
From the desk of President

I am writing this after raising an HF antenna for the first time in almost 15 years! I cannot believe it took me so long to back on HF, but I am finding it exciting. Amateur radio is undergoing a resurgence in Saskatoon and Saskatchewan. I am not sure what is bringing about this renewed interest by both our long time licensed hams (me included) and our new licensed amateurs but it is happening. We have to keep it going.

To see evidence of this renaissance one just has to turn in to the Canadian DStar net on Fridays at 21:00 Eastern on RFC021B and listen to the Saskatoon contingent checking in. Other activities show this renewed interest, our combined Field Day with the Meewasin Amateur Radio Society was an outstanding success, planning is already in the early stages for Field Day 2017. We are averaging about 11-13 check-ins for our daily 2 metre net. The provincial weekly IRLP net has great participation. Ham Radio in the park was a blast, as well as the summer balloon launches. Our weekly coffee meetings are well attended. Lots of learning new skills and enjoying our hobby.

Our goal for 2016/2017 is to get SARC members and guests ‘Radio-Active’. We have an abundance of spectrum, let’s dust off that radio equipment or purchase some gear. (I just dusted off some 20 year old HF transceivers!). Let’s get on the air!

To help amateurs’ new and long-time licensed get on the air some exciting activities are planned:

**Traffic Handling**

Have you ever wondered why we say ‘No Traffic’ when checking into our daily 2 metre net? It dates back to when hams handled a lot of ‘formal’ traffic. Formal traffic handling is a cornerstone of amateur radio, for one reason or another a lot of hams have either drifted away from formal traffic handling or have never been taught how to formally handle traffic. To get hams on the air, and to sharpen our traffic handling skills, SARC will be concentrating this fall on learning or re-learning traffic handling. We are planning to have two formal traffic nets a month to learn and practice our traffic handling skills. New hams and not so new hams are welcome – mistakes will be encouraged. More details will be discussed at our first meeting this fall on September 10, 2016.

**Rag-Chew Net**

Do you find out daily ‘check-in’ style net on 2 metres too short? To encourage some old style rag-chews - to get hams on the at least twice a month, to inform, enlighten, ragchew, and possibly add a bit of humor to the day. This net will follow a round-table format. Again new hams and not so new hams are welcome - mistakes will be encouraged. More details will be discussed at our first meeting this fall on September 10, 2016.

Other activities are in the planning stages, an advanced course, a 2 m/70 cm J pole antenna building day, HamMESH, etc., come out to the meeting on September 10, 2016 (please note the new day, Saturday, and new time 10:00 AM)

**Get Radio-Active!**

This is an old slogan, but it reflects what we need to keep the amateur radio alive and well in Saskatoon, and to be there in time of need. Remember, Amateur Radio is not just a hobby, it is a Service.

Before closing I wanted to personally remember the passing of a good friend and fellow ham, Richard Powell, VE5RNP. Richard you are missed.

73 de VA5LD

Lawrence
The meeting was held at McClure United Church at 7:02 PM with 16 people present. The major matters were:

1. Fees - That membership fees for 2016-17 be $35 for RAC members, and $45 for non RAC members. Family membership $40 for RAC members, $40 +$10 per family member for non RAC members.

2. Budget Approval - That the budget for 2016-17 be accepted as presented with total revenues of $4,387.00 and expenditures of $5,978.00 and a deficit of $1,591.00 to be accessed from reserves.

3. Honorary Life Member appointments - Eric VE5HG, Ken VE5KRB, and Bruce VE5BNC.

4. Election of Executive for 2016-17.
   President: Lawrence VA5LD,
   Vice President: Ron VE5RS,
   Treasurer: Terry VE5TLC,
   Directors:
   Ned, VE5NED,
   Mike, VE5MMG,
   Barry, VE5BPS.
   Ron VA5RJF continues as Secretary and
   Stu VA5KAS continues as a Director.

5. Business Meetings for 2016-17: Saturday mornings following Breakfast, Sept 10, Jan 14, April 8

6. AGM June 3, 2017

7. Special Interest Group Meetings, Saturday AM after brekkie. More details at the September meeting

The detailed minutes will be approved at the next AGM.

-Ron, VA5RJF-
Life membership have been awarded to Ken Bindle - VE5 KRB, Eric Quiring - VE5 HG, and Bruce Coates - VE5 BNC. Congratulations and Thank You for your contributions to the Saskatoon Amateur Radio Club.
What's In Your Rubber Duck?

Anyone with a VHF or UHF handheld transceiver (HT) probably uses the standard “rubber duck” antenna for casual use. I often refer to the rubber duck as The World’s Most Convenient Crappy Antenna. To be fair, all antennas are a compromise...the rubber duck optimizes small size and convenience at the expense of performance. The Wikipedia entry describes the rubber duck antenna as “an electrically short monopole antenna...[that] consists of a springy wire in the shape of a narrow helix, sealed in a rubber or plastic jacket to protect the antenna.”

Being curious about what really is hiding inside the typical rubber duck antenna, I decided to take a few of them apart. I did not try to assess the performance of the antennas but just examine their construction.

Baofeng UV-5R Stock Antenna
I started by dissecting a Baofeng UV-5R antenna, which took some aggressive action with a diagonal wire cutters to split the rubberized jacket near the bottom. After that, the jacket slid off to reveal the classic spiral antenna element inside. You can see some white adhesive near the top of the spiral element (upper right in the photo). The Baofeng antenna had a female SMA connector.

Yaesu FT-1DR Stock Antenna
The Yaesu antenna was easy to disassemble. In fact, I chose this antenna because I noticed that the outside jacket had come loose and was starting to slide off the antenna. A steady pull on the cover exposed the antenna elements without any further antenna abuse. (I plan to reinstall the cover with a few dabs of glue and expect that it will continue to work fine.)

The construction of this antenna is quite different from the Baofeng. The main element is a very tightly-wound spring...so tight that I expect that it acts like a solid wire electrically. In other words, it doesn't have the spiral configuration that makes the antenna act longer electrically. At the bottom of the antenna, there is a coil inserted in series with the radiating element (connects radiating element with the center pin of the SMA connector). The photo just above shows a closeup view of the male SMA connector and the coil.
Laird VHF Antenna

Next, I wondered if antennas for commercial radios had different design or construction techniques. Laird makes high-quality antennas for the mobile radio and other commercial markets, so I purchased one of their VHF rubber duck antennas to dissect. This model is intended for use with Motorola radios requiring a threaded antenna stud.

This antenna was a challenge to cut open. I used a sharp knife and diagonal pliers to cut the rubberized jacket and peeled it back using a needle-nose pliers. The rubberized coating was embedded into the spiral antenna element, so it did not come apart easily. It took over an hour fighting with the antenna and I gave up before getting the entire spiral element exposed.

The Laird antenna is clearly the sturdiest of the three antennas. The spiral element is much thicker than the Baofeng and the rubberized coating is tougher and molded tightly into the spiral element.

The Baofeng and Laird antennas use the same design concept...just take a spiral antenna element and apply a protective cover. However, the Laird construction was far superior, but not a surprise given that Baofeng is a low-cost provider in the ham radio (consumer) market.

My disappointment is with the Yaesu antenna. The antenna came apart after one year of not very heavy use. I expect I can put it back together with some adhesive, improving on the design in the process.

Anyway, I found this interesting and wanted to share it with you. What's in your rubber duck?

73, Bob KØNR

The RAC Board of Directors is pleased to announce that Devon Racicot, VE5DWR, has been appointed to the position of Treasurer.

Devon was born and raised in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. In 1993, he developed an interest in radio communications after borrowing a scanner and reading information on a local dial-up bulletin board system (BBS) that happened to be owned by an Amateur Radio operator. He obtained study materials and in February 1995 he attended the Industry Canada office in Saskatoon and walked out with a license and the call sign VE5DWR. Over the next decade he obtained his 12 WPM CW endorsement and Advanced qualifications.

Devon strives to be as well rounded as possible in the Amateur Radio Service and can be found locally on VHF/UHF repeaters including all digital modes as well as PSK31 on HF and Pactor/Winlink. He has recently become interested in satellites, and portable HF/satellite operation while camping is the most enjoyable.

He is a member of several area clubs and has served as President of the Saskatchewan Amateur Radio League, Saskatchewan’s provincial organization. He has been a Radio Amateurs of Canada member almost continuously since obtaining his license and he served as the RAC Midwest Director in 2009. He was part of the organizing committee for the Saskatchewan Hamfest in 2015 at which Radio Amateurs of Canada held their Annual General Meeting.

Devon has several years of experience as Treasurer with two Amateur Radio organizations and a large non-Amateur membership-based Association and he is familiar with accounting software, budgeting and reporting requirements for non-profit organizations.

Glenn MacDonell, VE3XRA RAC President and Chair
Powell, Richard Norman – passed away peacefully at St. Paul’s Hospital in Saskatoon on August 19, 2016. Richard was born on March 24, 1947 in Regina and lived most of his life in Saskatchewan other than brief periods working in British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba and Ontario. Richard will be remembered for his outgoing personality and his love of animals. He enjoyed electronics especially computer technology and amateur radios. Both provided him with a social life during these past years when he had such a difficult time with mobility. He also enjoyed country music and for many years played a guitar.

Richard is survived by his siblings Vivian (Howard) Krakowski, Frances (Edward) Maksymiw, Bruce (Arlene) Powell, Glennys (Glen) Stevenson and numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents E. Norman Powell and Dorothy Powell.

The family would like to thank all of those people who helped him so much in the last years – Vicky, doctors, hospital staff, members of the radio club, and others.

A private family internment was held at Woodlawn Cemetery on August 23. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Canadian Diabetes Association would be appreciated.

USB Ports: Gray, Blue, Yellow, or Red?  Matt Thomas, W1MST

Did you know that the different colored USB ports on your computer aren’t just for decoration? That the colors actually mean something?

What? You’ve just been plugging USB cables into whichever port is most convenient? What a rookie mistake! ☹

Well, some ports are a whole lot better than others, and some even do cool things that you probably didn’t know about.

**Gray/Black USB Ports**

These are your run-of-the-mill USB 1.0/2.0 ports. They have throughput ranging from 1.5 Mbit/s to 480 Mbit/s in later versions.

![Gray/Black USB Ports](image)

**Blue USB Ports**

These are newer USB 3.0 ports. They range from 5 Gbit/s (USB 3.0) to 10 Gbit/s (USB 3.1). These are the better choice for devices that require faster speeds.

![Blue USB Ports](image)

**Yellow (or Red) USB Ports**

These are called “sleep-and-charge” ports, meaning that they continue to supply power even when the computer is sleeping. This makes it convenient to charge a phone or tablet from your laptop battery.

![Yellow USB Ports](image)

Just as a side note, I’ve had computers that required me to enable this feature in settings before it would work.

Note: Most of the time white USB ports are USB 1.0, but some manufacturers use them for USB 3.0 ports.

So, next time you go to plug in a USB device that requires fast throughput, double check that you’re using the fastest port available on your computer!
Remember any of these brands?
**SARC Important Dates**

- Sept. 12, 2016  SARC Regular Meeting
- Oct. 10, 2016  SARC Regular Meeting
- Nov. 20, 2016  Santa Claus Parade

**Ham Radio in Ultimate Motorcycling magazine**

Radio amateur Jonathan Handler KA6USA writes about the hobby in Ultimate Motorcycling......

After last year’s successful Moto DX Safari in which I went with friends ham radio camping with an Icom IC-7200 on a Honda Gold Wing, I decided to reprise the idea this year. Only this time I rode a 2016 Harley–Davidson CVO Road Glide Ultra to Temecula, Calif., to try out Icom America’s brand new IC-7300 rig with all the trimmings.

The Ultra was a great choice, with its cavernous top case and panniers, to store gear, super-comfortable cockpit and its smooth and powerful ride that simply ate up the 150-mile, mostly freeway, ride to my destination.

As well as reviewing the IC-7300 Jonathan also give his views on the Bioenno Power BLF-1230W Lithium Iron Phosphate Battery, Alpha Antenna 6-160 meter Multiband Tactical System and the MFJ-939I Automatic Tuner and Random Wire Antenna.

Read the full story at


**Capacitor types - Properties of different types of capacitor**

Find out all about the different properties of the various capacitor types: electrolytic; ceramic; tantalum; plastic film. Find out what they are; how they can be used; and the various attributes of each type.

See the video at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CUB3ApI5J2s

**RF pollution from solar panels**

The Netherlands national amateur radio society VERON reports on the pollution problems caused by Solar Panels installed on homes

Electrical systems such as solar panel installations must comply with EMC (Electro Magnetic Compatibility) standards. That means that there is a limit to the electromagnetic fields (EMF) that an electrical system, such as the combination solar panel and inverter including cabling, may emit.

However, a 2014 study in 14 European countries by the EMC Administrative Cooperation Working Group found this emission limit is more often than not exceeded.

Read the full story in Google English at

http://tinyurl.com/VERON-Solar-Panel-Pollution

**How to Solder - The Basics**

Radio amateur Mitch Altman WB9IQQ has released a revised set of slides titled How to Solder

You can download the slides from http://cornfieldelectronics.com/cfe/images/projects/HowToSolder.pdf

Mitch Altman WB9IQQ and Jeff Keyzer W6OHM wrote the book Soldering is Easy which can be downloaded free from http://mightyohm.com/blog/2011/04/soldering-is-easy-comic-book/

**Ham Radio Video**

Some interesting ham radio videos to be seen at https://www.youtube.com/user/K7AGE/videos including 4 videos relating to setting up a hamshack. Check it out!
SARC 2016 Advance Qualification Course

SARC is beginning to plan to have an Advance Qualification Course during the fall of 2016.

This course will have two goals: 1) to train Basic Qualification holders to pass the Advance Qualification exam; and 2) training them in practical, real-world, ham radio technologies. The course is being constructed so that participants will acquire the knowledge to pass the exam while learning practical skills that are the hallmark of an Advanced Qualification holder.

Presently, a course where participants build and test a 40 metre CW QRP transceiver is being considered. In this syllabus, students will incrementally build the transceiver, constructing, testing, and understanding its functional blocks: Power Supply, CPU, LCD Display, VFO, VFO Buffer, Tune/RIT, Keying Circuit, TX Mixer, Driver, VFO Calibration, Mixer, Low Pass Filter, RX Antenna Switch, Audio Amplifier, Active Filter, RX Input Filter, RX Mixer, Differential Amplifier, RF Gain Control, RX Checkout and Alignment, TX Driver, Transmitter Checkout, and TX Alignment.

With a course of this nature it will be important for each student to allocate the time each week for the 10-13 weeks of the course to build and test the transceiver. In addition, the course will use a ‘flipped’ classroom technique. In the ‘flipped class room’ participants will need to complete approximately 1-2 hours of on-line learning each week. This will prepare them for the classroom sessions and maximize their knowledge acquired.

We are also looking at a means to teach the Code to those who are not yet certified in CW. Our hope is that having invested the hours in our Advanced program to successfully challenge the Industry Canada Advanced License exam, people will be motivated to also pass the Code test. (Note from RJF: I am one who would benefit from such a CW class, even though I already have my Advanced License!)

SARC would like to know are you interested in such a course, and how much would you be prepared to spend on the course materials and transceiver kit.

Please contact Ron Ford, VA5RJF, SARC’s Training Coordinator for more information.

A Beginner’s Guide to Making CW Contacts
Check it out at http://www.felge.us/BeginGuideCW.htm

Procedures for Making CW Contacts
http://home.windstream.net/johnshan/cw_ss_proc.html

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http://www.vkcw.net/qrs

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NAME__________________________ CALL SIGN _______ _______ _______ _______ _______ _______

May information be distributed to club members Yes No

ADDRESS________________________ CITY ________________ SK POSTAL CODE________

TELEPHONE (Home) ________________ (Business or Cell) ________________

E-mail address: __________________________________________________ for FEEDLINE email

Print Clearly (By providing your email address you are agreeing to receive group emails for Club business)

LICENSE: (Please check) Basic ____ Basic+ ___ Advanced ____ Code ____

Occupation (optional) ____________________________ Name of spouse (optional) ____________________________

Family Members (for Family Membership Application)

NAME__________________________ CALL SIGN __________________

Basic _____ Basic+ _____ Advanced _____ Code _____

WHICH CLUB ACTIVITIES CAN WE COUNT ON YOU FOR? Special event or area of interest to you
Emergency Response Team _____ Field Day _____
Communication: MS Walk _____ Sask. Marathon _____ Fire Works Festival _____
Santa Clause Day Parade _____ Pride Parade _____ Other: ____________________________

Affiliation (Provide membership number where applicable)

ARRL _______ RAC _______ SARL _______ MARS _______ OTHER _______

MEMBERSHIP FEES

Regular Membership –

RAC Member $30.00 - Non RAC Member $40.00 $__________

(must be licensed to operate an amateur station)

Family Membership - RAC Member $35.00 $__________

- Non RAC Members ($10.00 per ea) $10.00 X ____ $__________

Associate Membership $30.00 $__________

(Enthusiasts – not eligible for office)

Junior Membership (under 18 years) $15.00 $__________

(Full privileges if licensed to operate a station)

Name Tag $__________

Donation ____________________________ $__________

(Towards developing, maintaining, upgrading programs/equipment)

TOTAL REMITTED $__________

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

Membership Year: 2016-2017
(Financial period May 1, 2016 to April 30, 2017)

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 in June 2017 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 2016-2017 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: _______________