



The Zero Beat

THIS MEETING

October 10, 2007
7:30 P.M.
 (socializing begins at 7)
Hoover Elementary
23720 Hoover Ave.
Hazel Park 48030

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WATTS AND A WHOLE LOT MORE

We had a great meeting last month with John K8UP's presentation on ARES and RACES. Thank you John. Contact him if you have any questions about the subject.

Indian summer came right on schedule. Fall has started with all of the temperature swings that we usually experience. Unfortunately the sun has kept a steady 0 sun spots for weeks now. No one will say if that means we're at the bottom of the cycle or not. We can only hope. In the meantime, we keep talking to hams around the world anyway.

One person who helps us do that is Larry Phipps N8LP. Larry, a fellow Michigander, who took his love for the electronics and designed several pieces of equipment to help us have better ham shacks. One of them is the N8LP watt meters. Larry will be our guest speaker at this month's meeting.

Please join us and bring a friend or two. Refreshments on the house.

PRESIDENT'S QRM

Well, October is now upon us. Thanks to all who came to a September meeting which was moved back a week. We had an excellent presentation by John, K8UP, who spoke on ARES, RACES and the ARPSC. I hope everyone got some valuable information from John's presentation.

We will be back to our normal schedule this month, so be sure to attend the meeting on Wednesday, October 10, at 7:30 pm at Hoover School. We will have another interesting program lined up for your entertainment and edification. I won't go into details, as there will be another place in this month's issue, where all that information will be listed for you.

Remember that much of our public service work comes to a close as the fall season arrives. There are still two siren tests for Oakland County, on the first Saturdays of October and November, so pitch in

if you have the time. Check with John, K8UP, if you need an assignment! Also, now that other activities are winding down, check in with the County Emergency Preparedness office to get more involved with ARES and the ARPSC (remember, John just spoke to us about this???) You can get the latest updates from Loretta at 248-858-5300.

If you are looking for an easy to complete volunteer service activity for the club, we are seeking chairs for both the December meeting/party and the June Club Banquet. These are fairly easy to complete, and if you allow yourself to get involved now, you won't have to rush to prepare.

The club is all set to offer VE testing for members to upgrade, as well as for new licensing. Our dynamic VE Team, led by the very capable Dee, N8UZE and Carl, N8AE,

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NETS

Oakland County Amateur Radio Public Service Corp (ARPSC)

Every Thursday @ 8 pm on 146.900 MHz/100pl. Hospital Radio Net on last Thursday of each month during the net. (W8OAK-3 will run packet on 147.56 MHz for those wanting to practice and test their equipment) www.qsl.net/w8oak

Sunday Night 2-meter Phone Net

Every Sunday at 9:00 PM local time, (146.64 (-), catch up on club news and information, and just to keep in touch. All amateurs are welcome to check in.

NTS Traffic Nets

the Southeast Michigan National Traffic System (NTS) net Normally held every night at 10:15 PM local time on 145.33. Net manager is Diane, W18K.

Rocking Chair Net

You don't have to be confined to a rocking chair to check in! A friendly group meets on 145.630 MHz simplex (FM phone) at 8:00 PM local time, weekdays + some Saturdays. Net control is usually Bill, N8QVS, or Bill, KB8NIH, both of whom are located in Royal Oak.

Wolverine Net

The 75 Meter Wolverine Net meets on 3935 KHz (LSB phone) daily at 7:00 PM local time with pre-net starting at about 6:30 PM. The nets start a half hour earlier in winter. You can get details from Joe, K8JRE joecuchetti@comcast.net or Ed, W8EDE ed@ellisgen.com.

HPARC medium speed CW net

Every Tuesday night at 8:00 PM on 28.128 MHz. Al, N8WYO, runs the net and will match your speed. This is a net for folks who have mastered the 5 wpm, and want to move up to faster speeds, or if you're a little rusty.

Al calls CQHP at 8 PM sharp!

QRM . . .

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have booked the Oak Park Community Center for the first Tuesday of every even-numbered month. This means that you will have a test opportunity in October, December, February, April, June and August. Check with Carl or Dee for more info, or you can go to the ARRL website and find all locals test information on the VE testing link on the home page.

Looking forward to seeing many of you soon.

73 de N8WR

CONTROLLERS

Are you the type that likes to be in charge? Do you want to tell people what to do and when to talk? Now's your chance.

The Sunday night net is looking for a few good people to step up and relieve good old Bill N8QVS on a few Sunday nights so that he can just sit back and be a regular guy.

All it takes is being able to talk and write at the same time. In fact, you don't really have to do that. I know you old hams can do that since you do CW.

The nice thing about the Sunday night net is that you get to chat with friends from the club and hear what's going on.

So, how about it? Contact Bill N8QVS to volunteer at 248-544-2452 or email him at wketel2@netzero.com to let him know you would like to be net control.

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 * **Welcome** *
 * **Old Friend — New Member** *
 * N8LBS new Extra *
 * Ed Walton *
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MINUTES

Wednesday September 19th 2007 @ 7:30PM EST

Board Member Attendance:

President, N8WR

1st Vice K8ABZ

Secretary K8KHZ

Treasurer K8UP

Parliamentarian N8QVS

Not Present: Director KC8WPW and 2nd Vice KE8UM

Membership introductions

Announcements

- a. Past president Bruce W8WQ is SK.
- b. Tech class was canceled. Another class will be held this winter.
- c. K8ABZ— Please go to the website and use the on-line membership form
- d. Bill Bond W8WRB and Mark KC8WPS father-in-law passed away, Carl N8AE picked up the dough nuts
- e. K8UP — The technician class for Southfield EM finished. Results were 7 new techs and 1 upgrade to extra class.
- f. K8UP— There are 2 more siren tests left.—October and November. 19 sirens were checked on Labor Day weekend. Thank you from Oakland County ER&P.
- g. N8QVS— Net Sunday nights @ 9pm on DART Repeater 146.640 PL 100Hz. 2m a place to get announcements, etc.

K8KHZ, Sean SWAP date is approved by the school. (January 20, 2008) Asked for volunteer Chairman's for certain aspects of swap such as ticket sales etc.

K8KHZ President of SEMDXA awarded Plaque to Gerry K8GT for MIQP Participation with the SEMDXA Club.

K8UP Field Day looking for new location will not be at Hazel Park school location due to cost.

N8FE Zerobeat — email articles to n8fe@arrl.net

N8WR need chairman for banquet and holiday meeting.

N8UZE— Next test session Oct 2nd in Oak Park

N8UUS— club jackets order. New members receive \$10 off price of very first jacket order. Quilted Jackets are available.

Presentation on ARES/ RACES by K8UP

Membership drawing,— winner KC8WPT

Prize drawing— dual band radio was won.

End of meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
Sean K8KHZ
Secretary

DO NOT CALL LIST

WASHINGTON —

The cherished dinner hour void of telemarketers could vanish next year for millions of people when phone numbers begin dropping off the national Do Not Call list.

The Federal Trade Commission, which oversees the list, says there is a simple fix. But some lawmakers think it is a hassle to expect people to re-register their phone numbers every five years.

Numbers placed on the registry, starting in June 2003, are valid for five years. For the millions of people who signed onto the list in its early days, their numbers will automatically drop off beginning next June if they do not enroll again.

"It is incredibly quick and easy to do," Lydia Parnes, director of the FTC's bureau of consumer protection, said in an interview with The Associated Press this week. "It was so easy for people to sign up in the first instance. It will be just as easy for them to re-up."

But Rep. Mike Doyle, D-PA., says people should not be forced to re-register to keep telemarketers at bay. Doyle introduced legislation this week, with bipartisan support, to make registrations permanent.

"When someone takes the time and effort to say 'I don't want these kinds of calls coming into my house,' they shouldn't have to keep a calendar to find out when they have to re-up to keep this nuisance from happening," Doyle said in an interview.

People can register their home [and fax] and cell phone numbers or file complaints at <http://www.donotcall.gov> or by calling 1-888-382-1222.

The registry prohibits telemarketers from calling phone numbers on the list. Companies face fines of up to \$11,000 for each violation.

Organizations engaged in charitable, political or survey work are exempt. Companies that have an established business relationship with a customer also may call for up to 18 months after the last purchase, payment or delivery. [source:AP wire Sept. 21, 2007]

Tell your Representative how you feel about this issue by contacting them at <http://www.house.gov/writerep/> Enter your state and zip code to get the contact information.

C Q D X . . .**C O N T E S T C O R N E R****Postage for DXCC**

When sending in for your DXCC don't forget that the new postage rate effective May 14, 2007 postage rates increased and this will affect DXCC postage charges.

- Registered mail fee increased to: \$9.50 (plus first class or airmail fees).
- The certified mail fee increased to: \$2.65 (plus first class or airmail fees).

The USPS fee increase will not affect the ARRL Outgoing QSL Service, however, when applying funds to your Incoming QSL Service please be sure to make the necessary adjustment.

Contact Bill Moore, NC1L with questions at dxcc@arrl.org or (860)594-0234.

QSLing

Don't forget to put more than \$1 in your Canadian QSL requests. The easiest thing for SE Michigan hams would be to visit Canada and purchase some Canadian International stamps (93 cents Canadian plus GST). Then when you stop at the border, fill out a GST form to get the GST back. That gives you a nice drive and saves you some QSL money for other countries.

Another thing is to make sure to send the SASE to US hams. Please don't think that just because they are in the US they can afford the 41 cent stamp. That is not the issue. We are asking them to confirm our contact. They already have paid to print the card and taken the time to check the log and fill out the card. Let's make it easy on the fellow ham and pay the postage. And truth be known, usually if you don't send the SASE, you may not get the card you need.

This is especially true with foreign hams. The hard part is deciding whether to send green stamps (\$2) or an IRC (costs \$2). The only country that I know for sure is Germany since the postage rate is \$3 US so I send them an IRC. Check them on QRZ for preference.

The other alternative is to use the ARRL QSL Bureaus. Find out more information about the Outgoing Bureau at <http://www.arrl.org/qsl/qslout.html>.

You can get information about the Incoming QSL Bureau at <http://www.arrl.org/qsl/qslin.html>.

Welcome to Contest Corner. Oct. — Nov. line-up are as follows:

October

- 6 LoTW Contest - SSB (not ARRL sponsored see rules at <http://74.194.51.88:7777/> for all modes)
- 6 The PSK31 Rumble - PSK
- 6-7 OCEANIA DX Contest - Phone
- 6 & 7 DARC HF-HELL Contest (80 & 40 m) - HELL
- 6-7 California QSO Party (CQP) - CW/Phone
- 13 LoTW Contest - CW/Digi
- 13-14 The Makrothen Contest - RTTY
- 13-14 OCEANIA DX Contest - CW
- 13-14 PA QSO Party
- 14 ON Contest 80 m - SSB
- 20-21 QRP ARCI Fall QSO Party - CW
- 20-21 Worked All Germany Contest - CW/SSB
- 20-21 W/VE Islands QSO Party - All
- 21-22 Illinois QSO Party - CW/Digi/SSB
- 22 Run For The Bacon QRP Contest - CW
- 27-28 ARRL International EME Competition - All
- 27-28 CQ WW DX Contest - SSB**
- 27-28 Intern. Fall QSO Party - CW/DIGI

November

- 4 Ukrainian DX Contest
- 3-5 ARRL Sweepstakes Contest, CW**
- 11 WAE DX Contest, RTTY
- 10-11 OK/OM DX Contest, CW
- 10-11 Kentucky QSO Party
- 10-12 CQ-WE Contest
- 17-18 LZ DX Contest
- 17-19 ARRL Sweepstakes Contest, SSB**
- 17-19 NA Collegiate ARC Championship, SSB
- 18 EU PSK63 QSO Party
- 19 Run for the Bacon QRP Contest

Field Day

Everyone had a good time at Field day as you can see by the pictures on the next page. These are only a few of the people who came. Sorry your picture wasn't included but we just didn't have one of you. We're already planning next year. John K8UP is the chairman again.

GL & 73, Marsha N8FE

FIELD DAY 2007



Jim K8ABZ helping guy an antenna (40 meter cabin in background)



2 antennas for price of one



Mike WD8S mentoring on 40 meters



Bill W8WRB one of many holding guy wires



N8QVS (THE CHEF)



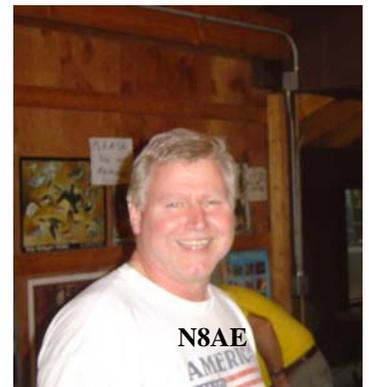
N8UZE was the GOTA control station



KE8UM checking out the tower



K8GT operating the 20 meter station



N8AE



Gary K8IKW put the antenna together



John K8UP and Bruce W8WQ operating 6 meters



W8WQ

MT. CLEMENS STUDENTS CONNECT WITH

After learning about the International Space Station in her fifth-grade class at King Academy in Mt. Clemens, 9-year-old Deneillian Serrette said she began to wonder what the temperature was like in space.

"I wondered, because on Earth if it's too hot we have air conditioning," said Deneillian, who lives in Mt. Clemens. "If you're in space, you don't have air."

Deneillian and 11 classmates had the chance to get their questions answered by astronaut Clayton Anderson, who is currently living aboard the International Space Station. Anderson, who is from Nebraska, talked to the students via amateur radio airwaves at 10:59 a.m. on Sept. 12. Students from the entire school – kindergarten through fifth grade – sat in the school's cafeteria to hear the discussion, which lasted about nine minutes.

Students asked questions ranging from how astronauts eat and exercise in space to how Anderson relaxes in his spare time and communicates with his family. Anderson has been living on the International Space Station since June and is expected to stay until October.

"I loved that we were able to do this. It was a great opportunity," said Sharon Gryzenia, principal of King Academy. "This was a real-life situation the kids were able to participate in and not something they got from watching TV."

Ham radio operator helped

King Academy is one of several schools across the United States participating in the Amateur Radio on the International Space Station program, also known as ARISS.

The program, sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the American Radio Relay League, is designed to boost children's interest in math and science.

With the help of the L'Anse Creuse Ham Radio Club, students at King Academy were able to participate.

"One of our retired senior volunteers, Bob George, told us about the ARISS program and because of him we were able to do this," Gryzenia said.

George, who lives in Clinton Township, is a member of the L'Anse Creuse Ham Radio Club and a ham radio operator.

With George's help, the school applied to the ARISS

program more than two years ago. It generally takes at least two years after acceptance into the program to have contact with crew members on the International Space Station.

George, 65, used his contacts with other operators to get the equipment needed to communicate with Anderson. Members of the American Radio Relay League lent antennas and other equipment that was erected on the school's grounds for the program.

"From the time a school applies for the program, it takes about 600 to 700 man hours to get everything ready for a 10-minute contact," said Steve Michalski, an ARISS program mentor who lives in Toledo. "We were here from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday (Sept. 8) setting up equipment for today."

For more than six years, Michalski has been working with schools in Michigan, Ohio and Illinois to set up equipment for other International Space Station contacts.

"The interest is here. This is America's future and this is used to excite them about math and science," said Michalski, 50. "This is something special and students will reflect on this now and down the road."

When the International Space Station is passing over a school or another location that can receive a signal from the station, there is typically a 5- to 8-minute window to make contact with crew aboard the station.

Amateur radio equipment was installed on the International Space Station during the first expedition in November 2000.

What to ask an astronaut

Since the beginning of August, fifth-graders at King Academy have been learning about the countries that are involved in the International Space Station.

Students have learned about the research being conducted by the astronauts and cosmonauts aboard the space station and how that research will benefit Earth.

"After reading about the International Space Station, the students wrote down five questions they would like to ask an astronaut," said science teacher Donna Gauthier, who has 23 fifth-graders in her homeroom class.

After all the questions were turned in, teachers picked 12 students who would have a chance to ask

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VANITY CALL SIGN FEES LOWERED

The FCC will reduce the regulatory fee to obtain or renew an Amateur Radio vanity call sign by more than 40 percent starting September 17. In a *Report & Order (R&O)* released August 6, "Assessment and Collection of Regulatory Fees for Fiscal Year 2007," in [MD Docket 07-81](#), the Commission will cut the fee from its current \$20.80 to \$11.70. This marks the lowest fee in the history of the current vanity call sign program. The FCC is authorized by the Communications Act of 1934 (as amended) to collect vanity call sign fees to recover the costs associated with that program. The vanity call sign fee has fluctuated over the 11 years of the current program – from a low of \$12 to a high of \$50. The FCC says it anticipates some 14,700 Amateur Radio vanity call sign "payment units" or applications during the next fiscal year, collecting \$171,990 in fees from the program.

Vanity Fee Due for New, Renewal Applications

The vanity call sign regulatory fee is payable not only when applying for a new vanity call sign, but also upon renewing a vanity call sign for a new term. The first vanity call sign licenses issued under the current Amateur Radio vanity call sign program that began in 1996 came up for renewal last year.

Those holding vanity call signs issued prior to 1996 are exempt from having to pay the vanity call sign regulatory fee at renewal, however. That's because Congress did not authorize the FCC to collect regulatory fees until 1993. Such "heritage" vanity call sign holders do not appear as vanity licensees in the FCC Amateur Radio database.

Amateur Radio licensees may file for renewal only within 90 days of their license expiration date. All radio amateurs must have an FCC Registration Number (FRN) before filing any application with the Commission. Applicants can obtain an FRN by going to the [ULS](#) and clicking on the "New Users Register" link. You must supply your Social Security Number to obtain an FRN.

ARRL Processes License Renewals, Including Vanities

The ARRL VEC will process license renewals for vanity call sign holders for a modest fee. The service is available to ARRL members and nonmembers, although League members pay less. Routine, non-vanity renewals continue to be free for ARRL members. Trustees of club stations with

vanity call signs may renew either via the ULS or through a Club Station Call Sign Administrator, such as ARRL VEC. League members should visit the "[ARRL Member Instructions for License Renewals or Changes](#)" page, while the "[Instructions for License Renewals or Changes](#)" page covers general renewal procedures for nonmembers.

There's additional information on the ARRL VEC's "[FCC License Renewals and ARRL License Expiration Notices](#)" page.

License application and renewal information and links to the required forms are available on the ARRL [Amateur Application Filing FAQ](#) Web page. The [FCC's forms page](#) also offers the required forms.

KIDS AND ISS

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Anderson questions. Those students practiced their diction and delivery for the program on Sept. 12.

"They all worked together and seemed to really have fun. I think they were excited," said Gauthier, 59, of Chesterfield Township. "In their lifetime, they may be able to take a vacation to space instead of heading to Florida, these children of technology. It amazes me that we can even talk to someone in space."

Many of the students who asked Anderson questions said they enjoyed the experience. "I liked it because we never got to talk to an astronaut before," said 10-year-old Demar Mathis, who lives in Mt. Clemens. "He was really nice."

Other students said they felt special because the experience was so unusual. "The best part was at such a young age we are doing something others don't do. We are learning about space," said 10-year-old JaQualin Hannah, from Mt. Clemens.

Mt. Clemens Community Schools officials, as well as Mt. Clemens mayor Barb Dempsey, were on hand for the event. "I had goose bumps. I think Clay Anderson was great with them because he said their names and addressed them," said Dempsey. "The kids did a great job and they weren't nervous."

[source: Detroit Free Press 9/23/07 by Melanie D. Scott
]Staff Writer]

G A B E A L E X A N D E R K B 8 D V S K



Gabe Alexander KB8DV was a member of Oak Park ARC and lived in Huntington Woods before moving to Florida in 2001. He mentored John K8UP, myself and countless others that showed a desire to learn about the hobby. He was very

personable and never failed to let us new hams know that all we had to do was get on the air and have fun. Here's to you Gabe.

As we read about your earthly accomplishments, G-d already has welcomed you. You will live on in the hearts of so many.

B'shalom

John K8UP and Marsha N8FE and other friends

Longtime automotive arbitrator

September 17, 2007

BY ZLATI MEYER—Detroit Free Press

Gabriel Alexander, an automotive labor arbitrator and longtime chairman of the Chrysler/United Automobile Workers arbitration board, died Friday of heart failure in Sarasota, Fla. He was 97.

Born in Detroit, Mr. Alexander graduated from Central High School and from Wayne State University in 1933. After earning his law degree from the University of Michigan in 1936, he practiced law with his father in Detroit.

Mr. Alexander later lived in Huntington Woods and Bloomfield Hills before moving to Florida in 2001.

During World War II, he was an aircraft parts inspector and then a hearing officer for the automotive section of the Detroit Regional War Labor Board. He was appointed the public member of the Detroit Regional Wage Stabilization Board from 1951 to 1953.

He was the General Motors Corp./UAW labor umpire from 1948 to 1954 and also served as umpire with Bethlehem Steel/United Steelworkers of America and Great Lakes Steel/United Steelworkers, among others.

In addition to his role as head of the Chrysler/UAW

arbitration board for more than 30 years until he retired at age 86, Mr. Alexander was the longtime chairman of the board of the legal services plan, which offered free legal help to union members working for the Big Three. He held the position from its 1977 inception to 1999.

His daughter Ellen, herself a labor arbitrator, recalled why her dad stayed in arbitration work after he initially was asked to help with some GM matters.

"The challenge was to find a solution that keeps the parties working together in the future," she said Sunday.

Mr. Alexander, an early member and a president of the National Academy of Arbitrators, also was a visiting professor of labor relations at Wayne State, which houses his automotive and other industry decisions, and a guest professor at the School of Industrial and Labor Relations at Cornell University.

"He forged trusting relationships on both sides of the arbitration table in the days when presentations were made by union leaders and company industrial relations officials rather than attorneys," Ellen Alexander said.

An avid sailor, Mr. Alexander was commodore of the Great Lakes Yacht Club and the Detroit River Yachting Association. In addition, he was a member of the Amateur Radio Relay League and of the Birmingham Temple.

In addition to his daughter, Mr. Alexander is survived by two other daughters, Molly Schechter and Sara Alexander; a grandson, and a great-grandson.

Services were held in Florida.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Jewish Family & Children's Service, 2688 Fruitville, Sarasota, FL 34237, or the Florida West Coast Symphony, 709 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota, FL 34236.

[Source: Free Press]

G R I D F I N D E R @ Q R Z

The popular QRZ.com website has added a new feature. It's called GridFinder and it can be used to determine the Grid and latitude and longitude coordinates for just about any point on the planet. Check it out at <http://www.qrz.com/gridfinder> (QRZ)

A R O U N D T O W N . . .

14 Oct 2007 **Kalamazoo ARC & Southwest Michigan AR**

Team

<http://www.kalamazooamfest.com>

Talk-In: 147.640/147.040 (PL 94.8)

Contact: Jim Simons, N8IJH

PO Box 33

Richland, MI 49083-0033

Phone: 269-388-4865

Email: info@kalamazooamfest.com

Location: Kalamazoo County Fairgrounds (Exhibition E)

2900 Lake Street

Kalamazoo, MI

Location: L'Anse Creuse High School

38495 L'Anse Creuse Road

Harrison Township, MI

15 Dec 2007 **5th Annual ARGYL Hamfest**

Amateur Radio Group of Youth in Lowell

<http://www.argyl.org>

Talk-In: 145.270 - (PL 94.8) & 146.620 - (PL 94.8)

Contact: Al Eckman, WW8WW

11515 Boulder Drive East, Apt. 261

Lowell, MI 49331

Phone: 616-897-7659

Email: al.eckman@sbcglobal.net

Harrison Township, MI Lowell High School

11700 Vergennes Street

Lowell, MI

20 Oct 2007 **The Great Lakeshore Super Swap**

Holland Amateur Radio Club

<http://www.hollandarc.org>

Talk-In: 147.060 (PL 94.8)

Contact: Sue Seidlman, KC8RQS

c/o HARC

46 West 21st Street

Holland, MI 49423

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Email: swap@hollandarc.org

West Ottawa South Campus

3600 152nd Avenue

Holland, MI

20 Jan 2008 **HPARC SWAP**

www.hparc.org Talk-in: 146.64 (PL 100)

Contact: Sean Fleming, K8KHZ

Phone: 248-850-7941

Email: k8khz@yahoo.com

Location: Hazel Park High School, Hazel Park, MI

28 Oct 2007 **U.S.E.C.A. SWAP**

Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Association

<http://useca.rfc791.org> Talk-In: 147.180 (PL 100)

Contact: Bob Hollingsworth, KZ8N

PO Box 46331, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046

Phone: 586-716-9114 Fax: 586-716-9114

Email: kz8n@arrl.net

Location: Polish-American Century Club

33204 Maple Lane Drive, Sterling Heights, MI

2 Dec 2007 **L'Anse Creuse Amateur Radio Club**

<http://www.n8lc.org>

Talk-In: Input 147.68/ Output 147.08 (PL 100.0)

Contact: Marty Folz, K8HVI

40360 Ryan Road

Sterling Heights, MI 48310

Phone: 586-268-0544

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O J O B W R A P S I T U P

Martti, OH2BH with the crew at OJOB reported that they will go QRT at 1400 UTC on Sunday, September 23. This completed the 2007 OJOB Market Reef operations, bringing the total to 30,000 QSOs.

If you are a stamp collector or wish to receive your QSL card with unique Market Reef stamps, you may send an SASE with 7 Euros (10 USD) as your postage/donation to the Finnish Lighthouse Society via QSL manager OH2BH.

You can tour the Reef and check out the August 2007 and November 2005 OJOB activities at <http://sm0w.com> and www.kolumbus.fi/oh2bn/pagemarket.htm

The Finnish Lighthouse Society has been active repairing the lighthouse this summer, see what they've been doing at <http://www.lighthousesociety.fi/eng/>

Jarmo, OH2BN

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

DATE
November 14, 2007

TIME
Socializing @7:00 P.M.
Meeting @7:30 P.M.

PLACE
Hoover Elementary
23720 Hoover Ave.
Hazel Park 48030



Locations: 1– Meeting 2– Swap 3– Picnic

We're on the Web
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