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Bryan **KF6YGK** and Aaron **KM6IAU** seen here wrapping up with work site cleanup. Unweathered paint can be seen where the shed once stood. – Photo by Maja **KO6DAV**

Paxton Site Beautification Milestone

Rob Cloutier **WO4ROB**

Editor's Note: More photos of this event on can be found on [page 10](#) of this newsletter.

On Saturday, 11 October 2025, at 0900, **MBARC** members met at the Yucca Valley repeater site to get rid of the dilapidated shed outside of the concrete repeater building.

It was a little windy that morning, but otherwise it was a beautiful day for a demolition. With a few hammers, crowbars, and a battery operated saw, the shed was taken apart in about an hour. A bunch of termites and two mice watched at the scene as we destroyed their home. One mouse ran off into the distance, soon finding a new home in the mouth of a large bird.

The outside area was pressure washed using a portable pressure washer that Aaron **KM6IAU** brought. Bryan **KF6YGK** brought a tank of water also, specifically for this task.

While the crew was there, they also cleared a path from rocks so that aging club members could ... [COVER STORY, p.3](#)

Information At A Glance




November's Club Meeting

Monthly club meetings are typically held on the 3rd Saturday, every month, at 2:00pm. We expect this month's meeting to be held at our normal meeting location (the Yucca Mesa Community Center) assuming the projected repair completion date is met. Stay tuned for more information.

 Day @ Time  Location





Nov 15 @ 2:00 pm [Yucca Mesa Community Center](#)

Local Nets



 Net Name	 Day	@	Time 
Amateur Radio Emergency Service	MON	@	7:15 pm
MBARC Weekly Net	TUE	@	7:00 pm
MBARC "Cawfee Tawk"	DAILY	@	10:00 am

MBARC Linked Repeater System RF Links







For more info, see the [2nd to last page](#) for detailed diagram of the **MBARC** Linked Repeater System or visit w6ba.net.

 Site	 MHz	 %	
W6BA Yucca Valley / Paxton Hill	146.790	–	136.5
W6BA Twentynine Palms / Donnell Hill	147.060	+	136.5
WB6CDF Landers / Fire Station	447.580	–	173.8
AD6G Pipes Canyon	446.120	Ø	146.2

MBARC Linked Repeater System VoIP Links

 System	# Node	 RF Link
AllStarLink	503088	KM6IAU to W6BA YV
EchoLink	KM6IAU -L	KM6IAU to W6BA YV
EchoLink	WO4ROB -L	WO4ROB to W6BA YV

Other Local Linked Systems

 Site	 MHz	 %		 System	# Node/TG
KD6DIQ YV	145.770	Ø	67.0	AllStar	28855
WB6CDF YV	447.000	–	 10	DMR/BM	TS1: TG 3106 TS2: TG 2

MBARC Board of Directors

<i>President</i>	---Paul Edwards	AA6SM
<i>Vice President</i>	---Larry Mollica	AD6G
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	Bryan Heveron	KF6YGK
	Rob Cloutier	WO4ROB
<i>Repeater Trustee</i>	---Glenn Miller	N6GIW

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Your Newsletter, Your Voice.

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President’s Message

A special thanks to the Church of the Nazarene for the use of their facilities for our October meeting and Halloween Party. If all goes according to plan, we should be back at our regular location at the [Yucca Mesa Community Center](#) on the third Saturday at 1400 (2 PM) as usual.

The Orchid Festival went well with our booth attracting a number of people curious about amateur radio. Gubler’s Orchid Festival has a tradition of taking the proceeds from the festival and splitting them among the Morongo Basin not-for-profit organizations represented there, which provides **MBARC** with a significant source of funding.


The Morongo Basin Community Emergency Response Team sponsored the “Great Shakeout,” which was an excellent opportunity of the public to meet **MBARC**, and for us to meet First Responders with whom we shall coordinate with in the event of an emergency.


Nominations to run in the **MBARC** November elections are open until the November club meeting. The requirements for officer and board positions are that the person is a club member in good standing and has a valid amateur radio license. Positions include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and two at-large board members.


Please also support our nets – ARES Net at 1915 local every Monday, the **MBARC** net at 1900 local every Tuesday and the “Cawfee Tawk” Net 1000 local every day on the Morongo Basin Linked Repeater System.

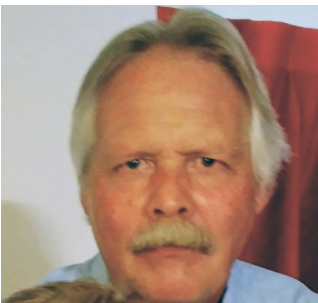
Suggestions as to where we want to go and what we want to do as a club are always welcome. I can be contacted at the club’s email address w6ba.condition765@slmail.me and I will always respond to any serious query. After all, this is your club!

73s,

 Paul Edwards **AA6SM**

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COVER STORY, continued

... safely walk around the building.

A BIG *THANK YOU* to everyone who volunteered their time to finally get rid of the shed. Thank you Aaron **KM6IAU** and Bryan **KF6YGK** for taking the rubbish to the dump. And thank you Maja **KO6DAV** for documenting the event.

In the near future, we will need more volunteers to paint the small repeater building in order to help preserve the wood and concrete structure. ---

*Editor's Note: Repeater Trustee Glenn Miller **N6GIW** also extends his gratitude. This long awaited project has been anticipated over a year. For the past story on this ongoing project, see the [MAY 2024](#), [JUNE 2024](#), and [JULY 2024](#) newsletters.*

Meeting Minutes – OCTOBER 2025

Submitted by Jake Jakubowski **N6XIV**, Club Secretary

Editor's note: This is an edited version. For the official record, contact the club secretary.

The October 25 general meeting took place at The Church of the Nazarene, in Yucca Valley.

President Paul Edwards **AA6SM** opened the meeting at 1400.

Secretary Jake Jakubowski **N6XIV** read the September meeting notes.

Club Treasurer Glenn Miller **N6GIW** stated a club balance of \$2,229.03.

President Paul **AA6SM** read the 2026 Club Officer nominations.

Aaron **KM6IAU** requested a \$61.77 reimbursement for printing cost of club event flyers and handouts.

Rob **WO4ROB** submitted \$112 from event raffle ticket sales. He also demonstrated some compressed hand towels.

A brief summary given of the old shed removal project at the Yucca Valley repeater site. Several club members made up a work-crew which removed 720 lbs of junk material.

Steve Harrison **KØXP** won \$16.00 from the 50/50 raffle.

The secretary counted 11 attendees at this meeting.

The meeting adjourned at 14:27.

Club members enjoyed a pot luck spread afterward, until closing time. ---

Update on Keith **N6GKB**

Aaron Chesney **KM6IAU**

As many club members know by now, Keith **N6GKB** is currently recovering from a TIA stroke.

Maja **KO6DAV** and I visited with him on October 29. While there are currently significant setbacks, I'm happy to report that therapy shows promise. We were witness to such progress during our visit.

At this time, the family has asked to *refrain from reaching Keith by phone*. Face-to-face visits are encouraged, however. It was clear to me that this would mean a lot to him.

Based on my visit with him, he was overjoyed to see faces and hear voices that he recognized. Keep in mind that he currently has trouble with some language tasks, such as accessing names.

Initially, Chris **WB6CDF** stepped into the role of liaison between the radio club and Keith's family regarding Keith's recovery. *Chris has asked me to take over this role.*

If you have questions about Keith's recovery, please direct them to me. I will be in regular contact with his family.

I look forward to passing along good news to the club as it arrives. I will also continue to pass along the well wishes from our radio club. ---


MBARC Personalized Name Tags

Looking for a spirited way to showcase your radio club membership? Order your name tag today!

- * Size: 2.95 × 2.16 inches (7.5 × 5.5 cm)
- * Thickness: 3mm – Durable and sturdy
- * Backing: Magnetic – No pins, no hassle!
- * Price: Just \$8!

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Membership Report – NOVEMBER 2025

Regular Section by Aaron Chesney **KM6IAU**, Membership Chair

Overview

This is the membership report for the **Morongo Basin Amateur Radio Club** as of October 30, 2025. This report does not contain confidential information.

Included Sections:

- Statistics** : A numerical summary of some club membership details.
- Charts** : A visual summary of some club membership details.

License class and expiration data is pulled from the FCC database based on the callsign we have on record for members. For the purposes of statistics and charts, an expired license is counted as 'unlicensed'.

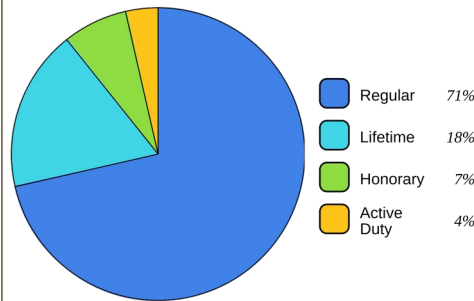
Statistics

56 Members Total

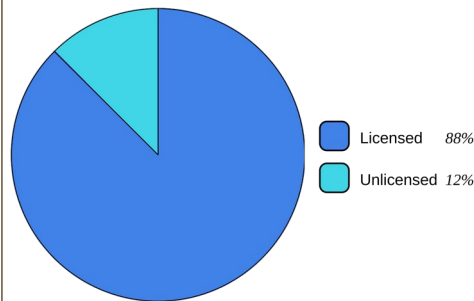
- 40 members have **Regular** membership (71% of **all members**)
 - 39 **Regular** members are current (98% of **Regular** members)
 - 1 **Regular** member has **expired** membership (2% of **Regular** members)
 - 4 **Regular** members have membership **expiring soon** (10% of **Regular** members)
- 2 members have **Active Duty** membership (4% of **all members**)
- 10 members have **Lifetime** membership (18% of **all members**)
- 4 members have **Honorary** membership (7% of **all members**)
- 27 members are a part of a **Family** membership (48% of **all members**)
- 29 members have **Individual** membership (52% of **all members**)
- 49 members are **currently licensed** (88% of **all members**)
 - 13 licensed members are **Technician** class (27% of **licensed** members)
 - 21 licensed members are **General** class (43% of **licensed** members)
 - 1 licensed member is **Advanced** class (2% of **licensed** members)
 - 14 licensed members are **Extra** class (29% of **licensed** members)
- 7 members are **unlicensed** or **expired license** (12% of **all members**)

Charts

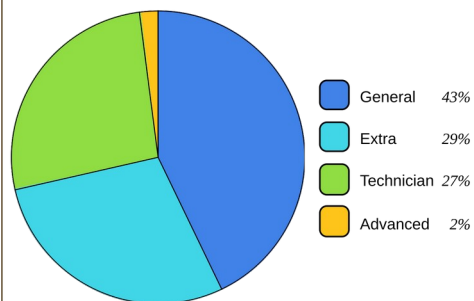
Members by Membership Class



Members, Licensed vs Unlicensed



Licensed Members by License Class



Member Birthdays – NOVEMBER 2025

Regular Section by Maja Chesney **KO6DAV**

On behalf of the club, I want to extend our warmest birthday wishes to all our cherished members celebrating a birthday this month. May your special day bring joy, love, and peace. Stay happy and blessed.

If you'd like your birthday to be included for recognition here and on the club's [Facebook page](#), [get in touch](#).

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MBARC Event Flyers and Handouts

Aaron Chesney **KM6IAU**

Our club regularly participates in community events, such as the recent Gubler's Orchid Festival and the Morongo Basin CERT "Great Shakeout" events. We of course also host our own events, such as summer and winter Field Day.

As a part of our community outreach, we have historically had printed material available for guests looking for more information. Members also like to grab a few copies of useful charts, like the ARRL's amateur radio bands chart.

To keep up with and build upon this tradition, I have produced club-branded versions of these event flyers and handouts.

The flyer toward the left in the image above is a sort of general purpose introduction to our club. The reverse side (not pictured) is a general purpose introduction to amateur radio, created by the ARRL.

The "US Amateur Radio Bands" chart toward the center of the image is essentially like the ARRL counterpart. Aside from the club branding however, this document has a few features which I think make it especially useful.

The document is designed using scalable vector graphics ("SVG"), which allows a high level of detail when zoomed-in. This



The "new and improved" MBARC event flyers and handouts. – Aaron **KM6IAU**

detail can be extremely helpful for vision-impaired users.

You'll also notice a "QR code". (That's the square, barcode-like grid of black and white pixels, near the corner of the page.) This QR code can be scanned – such as with a smart phone – providing a link directly to the exact document – or an updated one, such as might be necessary if (... or when) there is a change to the amateur radio bands – as a PDF download.

The diagram toward the right and behind the other documents is an updated version of the **MBARC** Linked Repeater System Overview.

This diagram is likewise created to be highly scalable. In addition to reflecting

the current topology of our linked repeater system, it now includes a QR code for the same purpose of providing the document as a download.

Finally, the club membership application has been refreshed to include the same above mentioned features. Another feature addition is "fillable" fields in the PDF. This allows a user to fill out the form using their phone or a computer before printing. (Fillable forms are the best. My penmanship is okay, but the printer is much better, and it means one less left-handed hand cramp. Yeah, that's a thing.)

The newest version of the club membership application / renewal form can be found on the club website or [here](#). ---

MBARC Attends the CERT Great Shakeout

Rob Cloutier **WO4ROB**

On Saturday, 18 October 2025, from 0900 to 1300, **MBARC** members participated in the Great California Shakeout event in the Yucca Valley Jack in the Box parking lot.

Local emergency response clubs and organizations setup tents featuring highlights of their respective services. Although there were not as many

participants as expected, **MBARC** did an excellent job showing the community what we do for emergency communications.

Thank you to all the club members who "manned the booth" and enthusiastically talked to visitors about our hobby. Thank you Aaron **KM6IAU** and Maja **KO6DAV** for printing flyers and a poster to spruce up our display.

We successfully raffled off a pair of walkie talkies, and the winner was a young family with a 12 year old son.

I highly encourage all **MBARC** members to participate in events like this throughout the year in order to meet and greet the members of our local community. You may never know who will be the next licensed member of our club. ---

A Brief History of Amateur Radio

Paul Edwards AA6SM

The history of amateur radio traces its origins from the earliest wireless experiments in the late 19th century through technological innovations and regulatory milestones in the 20th century. The hobby has evolved from a field of unregulated experimentation to a highly organized service known for public service and technical advancement.

Early days and the Birth of Regulation (pre-1920)

Late 1800s: Building on the theories of James Clerk Maxwell, wireless communication was pioneered by inventors like Guglielmo Marconi and Heinrich Hertz. Marconi's 1901 transatlantic transmission sparked global fascination and inspired many amateurs to experiment with their own wireless sets.

The "Wild West" era: By 1910, thousands of amateurs were on the air, using crude "spark-gap" transmitters that caused significant interference with commercial and military signals.

The Titanic and the Radio Act of 1912: The sinking of the RMS Titanic prompted the need for radio regulation. The Radio Act of 1912 restricted amateur operations to wavelengths of 200 meters or shorter (1500 kHz or higher) – a high-frequency band that was considered "useless" at the time. This marked the start of government licensing for amateur operators in the United States.

World War I shutdown: When the United States entered World War I in 1917, amateur radio operations were suspended by government order. Hams were not allowed back on the air until October 1919.

The Shortwave Revolution and Growth (1920s – 1940s)

Transatlantic achievements: In the early 1920s, amateurs proved that the shortwave frequencies, once deemed useless, were in fact capable of long-distance communication. The first two-way transatlantic contact was made in November 1923 between a U.S. ham and a French ham.

The ARRL is founded: Hiram Percy Maxim founded the American Radio Relay League (ARRL) in 1914 to organize amateurs and create a system for reliably relaying messages over long distances.

International cooperation: International conferences in 1927–1928, supported by the newly formed International Amateur Radio Union (IARU), established international

amateur radio bands (e.g., 80/75, 40, 20, and 10 meters) and standardized callsign prefixes.

World War II and the War Emergency Radio Service: Amateur operations were again suspended during WWII. Many hams joined the War Emergency Radio Service (WERS) to provide communications for civil defense.

Technological Advancement and Expansion (1950s – 1990s)

Post-war surplus: After WWII, many hams used surplus military radios to get back on the air, leading to a surge of activity. New license classes were introduced in the 1950s by the FCC.

Space communication: In 1961, the first Orbiting Satellite Carrying Amateur Radio (OSCAR) was launched, breaking barriers and inspiring satellite communications.

FM repeaters and digital modes: The 1970s saw the widespread adoption of FM repeaters, while the 1980s introduced digital computer modes like packet radio.

Morse code requirement dropped: Following pressure for more accessible licensing, the ARRL advocated for a code-free license. The FCC eliminated the Morse code requirement for licensing in 2007.

Modern Era and Present Day

Emergency communication: Ham radio continues to serve a vital public service role by providing emergency communications during disasters, when traditional infrastructure fails. Hams were crucial during Hurricane Katrina and the 2017 Hurricane Maria, among other events.

Digital innovation: Modern hams experiment with cutting-edge technologies like software-defined radio (SDR) and advanced digital modes, allowing for long-distance communication with minimal power.

New challenges: Despite its long history of innovation, ham radio faces challenges in attracting new members in the age of the internet. Nevertheless, a committed core of enthusiasts continues to push the technology forward and connect people worldwide.

Readers of this article may also find interest in a YouTube video from the ARRL about the history of ham radio and the ARRL itself.

 [ARRL at 100: A Century of Ham Radio](#)

Regular Section by Steve Harrison KØXP

Introduction

October turned out fairly active, with a whole bunch of DXpeditions out in the field and several contests taking place. Like the past several months, however, 6-meter activity was very sparse here on the west coast, with mostly TEM (Trans-Equatorial Mode) activity, mainly occurring between the eastern half of the country and South America, or between Europe and Africa. (I never did hear any sporadic-Es openings.) There may have been another, even-weaker, TEM opening the following day.

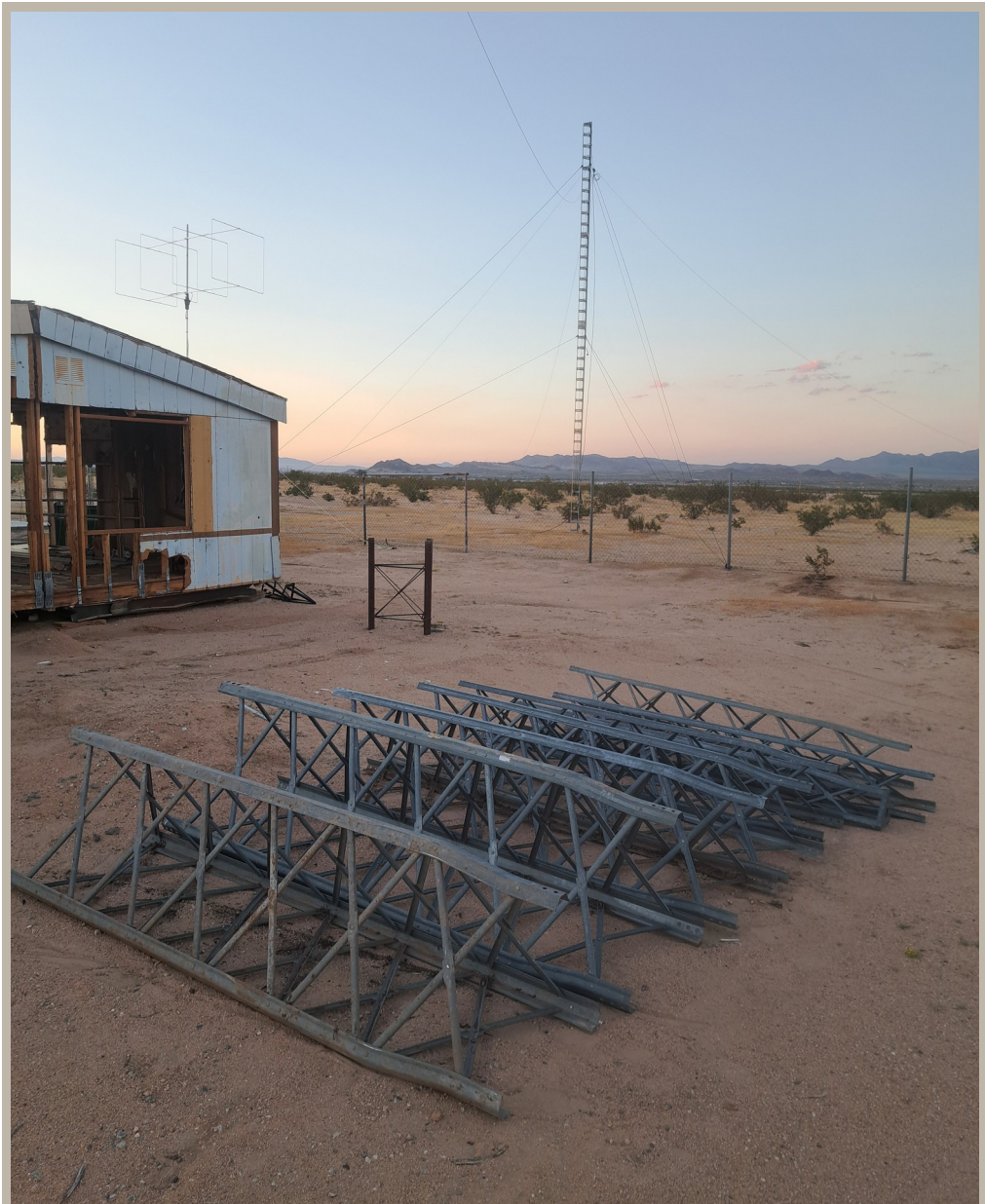
I also acquired a Rohn BX-64 tower that I have decided to use to support the V/UHF antlers after it goes up later this year; that will free-up the 40-foot Rohn 25G tower that I was going to use for V/UHF for some other antennas.

Activity Report

The following describes what can be worked on HF CW, 160 meters through 6 meters, within one month or so, with very modest, low wire antennas from the hi-desert: specifically, Wonder Valley. Although I still only have these low wire antennas, I should soon have some modest yagis up and flying for the higher bands!

I did finally manage to work **V6D** in Micronesia on 80 meters when they showed up near their last day; however, as far as I know, they never appeared on CW on 160 meters. **E6AD** and **E51MWA** are two other stations who would have been easy to work on 160 meters, had they appeared during west coast USA dark hours. I did work a new country on 160 in the form of **PJ6Y** when they appeared during their last night.

ZL7IO on Chatham Island is another station who should be easy to work on 160-meter CW; however, he is fairly limited in his operating hours as he’s only



Foreground: “[...] my ‘new’ Rohn BX-64 tower sitting in my back yard in the desert; ready for cleaning and reassembly with new hardware.” – Steve KØXP

Date and Time	Freq	Callsign	RST	Country	Comments
UTC	KHz		Sent Rcvd		
2025/09/28 01:35	14 040.00	AT2AH	599 599	India!!	May have call as KØXL
2025/10/02 13:30	3 529.02	V6D	599 599	Micronesia (Mic)	8th band; deaf, looong hard fight!
2025/10/03 17:36	18 080.02	WHØRU	599 599	Mariana Islands (Mar)	
2025/10/08 18:33	21 014.46	4V1SB	599 599	Haiti, special callsign	QSO?? Believe so
2025/10/08 20:17	18 071.00	4V1SB	599 599	Haiti	2nd band
2025/10/09 21:09	28 004.01	E6AD	599 599	Niue	1st band
2025/10/10 02:56	18 071.06	E51MWA	599 599	North Cook Isl. (NCI)	1st band
2025/10/10 22:50	21 023.02	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	2nd band
2025/10/10 22:54	28 026.42	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	3rd band

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on the island to work on a weather station there, so must pick his operating times carefully.

I made about 45 contacts total in about 8 or 9 multipliers over the weekend of October 11 – 12 in the Oceania DX Contest, but have omitted most of those from this log for brevity.

The next big contest is the ARRL’s November Sweepstakes; CW takes place this weekend, while the phone event will occur later. The next contest in which I might participate will likely be the CQ CW World Wide DX Contest which will take place over 48 hours during the last weekend of November.

Near the top of this article, you can see my “new” Rohn BX-64 tower sitting in my back yard in the desert; ready for cleaning and reassembly with new hardware. The short, squat-looking “tower”-section in the background is a rebar cage that the prior owner had welded up to plant the tower in his yard. However, you are NOT supposed to weld rebar when it is to be suspended in a concrete foundation. You can see my 4-element 6-meter quad in the left background just above the house, and my present 40-foot aluminum tower that supports several wire antlers in the center that will get moved some 200 feet to the left (west).

And finally, a civic word from the author: Have those of you who are ARRL members remembered to vote for your next Southwestern Division Director and Vice Director? Far be it from me to recommend whom to vote for; I’ll simply say, *VOTE!*

And with that final exhortation of civic enthusiasm, this concludes the Plan C Orion Antler Spread activity report this month. If you would like help or advice on CW operation on HF, just drop me a note at k0xp@k0xp.com and I’ll get right back to you.

73, Steve **KØXP** (/6) ---

Date and Time	Freq	Callsign	RST	Country	Comments
UTC	KHz		Sent Rcvd		
2025/10/11 03:04	10 114.06	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	4th band
2025/10/11 06:30	7 010.01	E6AD	599 599	Niue	2nd band
2025/10/11 09:26	7 023.00	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	5th band
2025/10/11 10:10	7 003.02	ZL7IO	599 599	Chatham Isl., New Zealand	OC contest
2025/10/11 12:12	3 523.03	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	6th band
2025/10/11 17:04	14 023.00	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	7th band
2025/10/11 22:10	21 015.16	DU2W	599 599	Philippines	OC contest
2025/10/11 22:13	21 030.01	AH0BT	599 599	Mariana Isl. (Mar)	OC contest
2025/10/11 22:17	21 026.63	VK4M	599 599	Australia	OC contest
2025/10/11 22:18	21 020.02	YB9ELS	599 599	Indonesia	OC contest
2025/10/11 22:20	21 017.11	YB2IQ	599 599	Indonesia	OC contest
2025/10/11 22:58	24 891.02	E51MWA	599 599	NCI	8th band
2025/10/11 22:58	28 019.84	DU2W	599 599	Philippines	OC contest, plus about 40 more QSOs
2025/10/12 06:13	10 114.02	E6AD	599 599	Niue	3rd band
2025/10/16 23:37	18 072.00	E6AD	599 599	Niue	4th band
2025/10/17 02:34	24 897.00	E6AD	599 599	Niue	QSO??
2025/10/17 02:51	24 896.99	E6AD	599 599	Niue	Good QSO, 5th band
2025/10/17 03:12	14 026.91	PJ6Y	599 599	Saba-St. Carib (SA)	Eustatius, 1st band
2025/10/20 10:13	10 107.01	FW5K	599 599	Wallis Isl. (Wal)	1st band
2025/10/20 16:26	18 073.02	5K0UA	599 599	San Andres Island (SAI)	1st band, looong hard fight
2025/10/20 16:47	28 028.73	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	2nd band
2025/10/20 17:30	14 010.01	E6AD	599 599	Niue	6th band
2025/10/20 20:34	18 079.00	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	3rd band
2025/10/20 20:40	28 020.00	5K0UA	599 599	SAI	2nd band
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2025/10/21 03:02	28 028.03	FW5K	599 599	Wal	3rd band
2025/10/21 06:07	14 026.98	FW5K	599 599	Wal	4th band
2025/10/21 07:28	10 102.98	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	4th band
2025/10/21 08:48	7 027.00	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	5th band (but didn't show up in his log!)
2025/10/21 22:04	24 896.97	FW5K	599 599	Wal	5th band
2025/10/21 22:51	18 076.96	FW5K	599 599	Wal	6th band
2025/10/21 22:54	21 027.00	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	6th band
2025/10/22 06:08	7 027.00	FW5K	599 599	Wal	7th band
2025/10/22 13:46	28 005.00	HC8M	599 599	Galapagos	2nd QSO on 2nd band
2025/10/22 14:39	24 891.01	5K0UA	599 599	SAI	3rd band
2025/10/22 14:51	24 903.02	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	7th band
2025/10/23 01:15	14 010.01	HC8M	599 599	Galapagos	3rd band
2025/10/23 03:52	14 014.98	D2A	599 599	Angola (Africa)	QSO?? (Yes, good Q)
2025/10/23 04:51	1 827.50	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	8th band - QSO?? (Yes, good Q)
2025/10/24 03:56	3 526.99	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	9th and final band
2025/10/24 04:32	3 513.00	5K0UA	599 599	SAI	4th band
2025/10/24 05:13	7 021.00	PJ6Y	599 599	SA	Insurance QSO for 10/21-0848Z 40M QSO
2025/10/24 11:21	7 010.00	HC8M	599 599	Galapagos	3rd band
2025/10/24 13:30	1 823.50	HL5IVL	449 449	South Korea	Kim; the Korean Beacon of 160M 8-)
2025/10/27 14:23	21 017.00	5K0UA	599 599	SAI	5th band
2025/10/27 15:05	14 016.98	5K0UA	599 599	SAI	6th band
2025/10/27 20:34	18 080.01	J62K	599 599	St. Lucia	1st band
2025/10/28 17:28	28 018.11	C5Y	599 599	The Gambia (Africa)	1st band

MBARC at the Gubler's Orchid Festival

Photos and collage arrangement by Maja Chesney KO6DAV



MBARC Work Crew at Paxton Repeater Site

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MBARC at the CERT “Great Shakeout” Event

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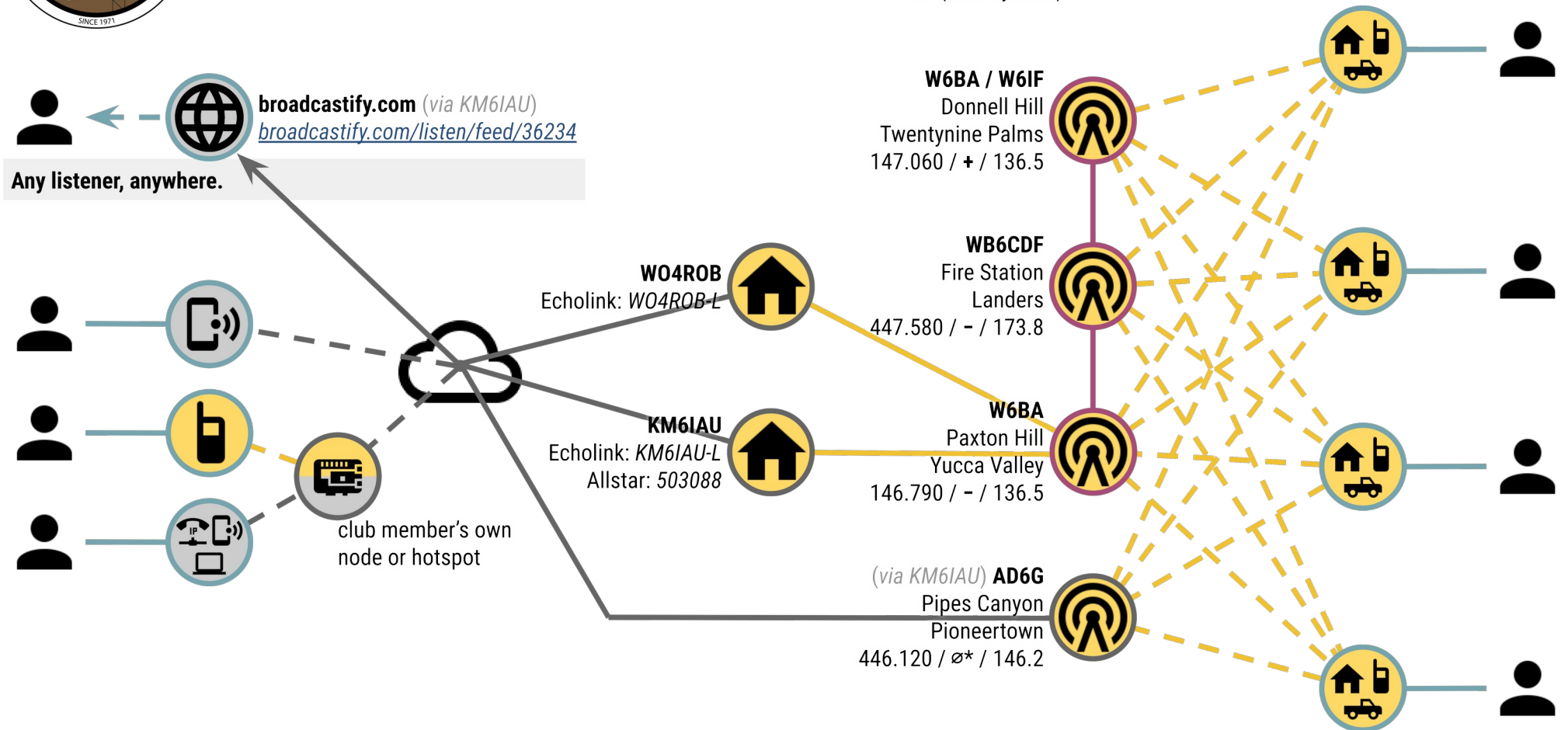
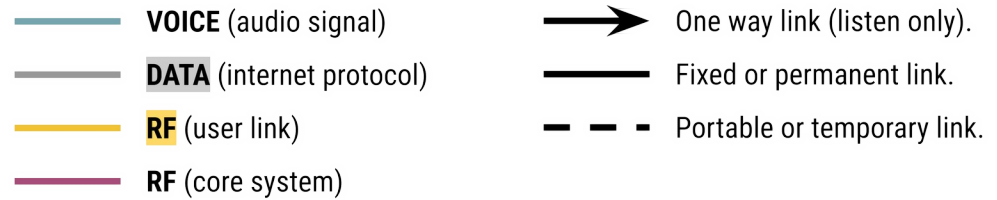
MBARC at the Halloween Party
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Morongo Basin Amateur Radio Club Linked Repeater System Overview

As of October 2025



Licensed amateurs with club membership, using **Allstar**** or **Echolink****.

Please use restrictive access, such as PL tone and low-gain antenna for RF links, or password for IP links. Do not link-in broad-access systems, such as other repeaters or reflectors, where such linking could transmit onto our club's system. Thank you.

Any licensed amateur using **RF**.

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* This is a simplex node, not a repeater. There is no transmit frequency offset. You must wait for the carrier to drop before transmitting.

** Allstar access needs to be manually set up. Contact linkrequest@W6BA.net to submit your request.

** Echolink access may need to be manually set up. Contact linkrequest@W6BA.net to submit your request.

Calendar – NOVEMBER 2025

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
Oct 26	Oct 27	Oct 28	Oct 29	Oct 30	Oct 31	1
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Paul AA6SM				
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Judy KK6NWG				
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Glenn N6GIW			bday: Keith N6GKB	1400 – Club mtg , Yucca Mesa Community Center ...but stay tuned for the latest info about venue availability.
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: Aaron KM6IAU				
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
	1915 – ARES net	1900 – Club net ctrl: TBD				
30						
bday: Andy KR6GAX						

KD6DIQ AllStarLink
Node#28855 Schedule

YV: 145.77MHz, Øshift, ☐67.0Hz

EVERYDAY

0000 – 0100 WIN System #2560
2200 – 2400 WIN System #2560

SUN

No additional program, system open.

MON

0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225
1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332

TUE

0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225
1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
1700 – 1900 East Coast Refl. #45225

WED

0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225
1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
1700 – 1930 East Coast Refl. #45225

THU

0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225
1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
1700 – 1930 East Coast Refl. #45225

FRI

0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225
1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
1820 – 2400 WIN System #2560

SAT

0400 – 0730 East Coast Refl. #45225
1000 – 1300 Alaska Morning #29332
1700 – 1720 Amateur Radio Newsline
2000 – 2200 East Coast Refl. #45225