



Simi Settlers' Amateur Radio Club

Short Circuit

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The next Simi Settlers club meeting is

Thursday March 10 at 7:00 PM

Simi Senior Center

(Enter by the Southwest door)

3900 Avenida Simi, Simi Valley.

The next Simi Settlers Pizza Night is

Toppers Pizza, 2408 Erringer Rd, Simi Valley

Thursday March 3 at 6:00 PM

Note: The Senior Center has new rules. Please read and follow them. This is a one time requirement.

All people entering the center **MUST** be registered with the center.

This is to be done by filling out the form available at the center. You will be given a small token to use when entering the center.

The wearing of masks is unknown at this time. Bring one just in case it is required.

Refreshments will be limited to personal water brought by individuals.

This is being done to ensure knowledge of everyone entering to enable tracking info in case of someone has the virus. Also this will provide an accurate headcount for the center.

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Nets of Interest

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
LSB Net 8pm 3.908 MHz SSARC 2 Meter Net* 8:30 pm SMRA-ERN Repeater 146.805 -0.6MHz PL100.0 or 445.580 -5.0MHz PL100.0 The Newbie net 7 pm, Bozo Repeater 147.885 (– 127.3)	Condor Connection 7pm (Plays Newslane) Frazier Mountain 224.720-1.6 MHz PL156.7	LSB Net 8pm 3.908 MHz ACS Area 1 Simi Valley SMRA-ERN 7:05pm Repeater 146.805 -0.6MHz PL100.0 or 445.580 -5.0MHz PL100.0 ATN-CA Net 7:30pm http://atn-tv.org/netnight.htm ACS Area 1 Simplex net, 6:45 PM on 145.510MHz	Channel Islands chapter 10-10 International 28.34 MHz at 10AM and 6PM Mesh VOIP Net* 8pm 2.4/5.8 GHz Mesh	LSB Net 8pm 3.908 MHz		SSARC SSB HF Net 8:30am 7.240 (+ or - QRM/N) 40 meter CW-QRP 9am 7.032 MHz Quad Squad net 1PM on 21.365 MHz's

Additional information on local nets can be found on the CVARC web site at: <http://www.cvarc.org>

* For more information, see <http://www.pvarc.club/mesh/mesh-applications/>

Sunday Night Net Control Operators

Thanks to our fine Net Control Operators: Steve, KE6WEZ; Rick, W6DQE; Ray, KI6LKD; Jay, AG6JF, Brian KM6MIN and Dante, KK6JCQ.

ACS/ARES Corner

We are always looking for ACS members that would like to become Net Controllers. You will receive hands-on training at the Simi Valley PD (where we normally conduct the Weekly Net). It is both fun and at times challenging. You will gain valuable experience in running a controlled Net as well as becoming more than just familiar with the equipment in the Radio Room at the PD. If you would like to volunteer for this, let me know - AB6BW1@gmail.com

If anyone is interested in how to set up your own packet station, RMS Winlink station, or a Mesh Node, let me know and we can get you started in the proper direction.

Barry K6ZA wants to remind everybody that they have options to check in with something other than a 2 meter handheld. The **80 meter net is Tuesday nights at 18:30 (6:30 PM) on 3.987 MHz.**

NOTE: Please be advised that we hold the Tue. countywide net at 19:30 (7:30PM) on the Sulphur Mountain WD6BY repeater 145.200, minus 600 KHz offset, CTCSS of 127.3. Until further notice, this will be our standard frequency for countywide communications.

Bill Woods AB6BW AB6BW1@gmail.com



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Updates From Our Members:

Hello fellow SSARC members. I've been informed that the upcoming event commemorating our retiring City Historian, Patricia Havens, is on hold at this time with no set schedule. So, our planned Special Event Station for March 5 is a **no go** for now. They hope to hold the event later in the year. Stay tuned for now.

Ron Nelson
K6RIN

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Quartzfest Ham Radio Festival

By

Ron Nelson K6RIN

In January, I had the privilege of attending “Quartzfest,” a week-long ham radio festival held near Quartzsite, Arizona, from January 23 through January 29. The event, which is now in its 25th year, is recognized by the ARRL as a Specialty Ham Radio Convention. It is held annually as a campout on BLM land (Bureau of Land Management – not the other BLM). There were close to 600 attendees, most of whom stayed in their Recreational Vehicles, and others who camped in cars, vans, and tents. I camped in my converted van camper, which made for a cozy and comfortable accommodation for the week. There are no utilities provided, so attendees must bring their own water, power, and other resources.

Upon arriving at Quartzfest, which is located about five miles south of Quartzsite along Highway 95, I was greeted with the site of scores of RV's and Antennas. Many of the attendees had erected all sorts of elaborate antennas, including dipoles, vertical antennas, hamsticks, multi-element beams, and a SteppIR antenna with full rotator, just to name a few. There is no cost to attend, including the camping, which is free for 14 days. Everyone is friendly and accommodating. It's easy to tell that many folks there were escaping colder parts of the country, as many of the license plates were from places like North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Quebec.

Throughout the week, hams with various areas of expertise provided training in the form of seminars. These seminars included topics like APRS, Mesh-Networking, measuring a station's RF emissions, portable antenna design, Parks on the Air, and others. There were also recreational seminars on gold panning, cast iron cooking, crocheting, and pet-tracking electronics. Of course, there were several opportunities for VE testing, and several new hams passed their tests during the week. Each afternoon, there was a main session called “Happy Hour,” that was used to pass along daily information about opportunities the event provided. Each Happy Hour ended with several prizes raffled off to winning ticket holders.

On Saturday, the last day of the event, there was a “Yard Sale.” Most would call it a “Swap Meet,” but BLM officials do not allow swap meets on their land, so we just called it a Yard Sale. There was all sorts of mostly used equipment for sale, including old boat anchors, and newer things too. One could easily equip a ham shack with all the things that were for sale.

One of the more enjoyable times for me was the informal gathering each evening around a large fire. The fire added warmth to the cold evening desert air, and provided opportunities for hams to gather and share with others about their ham radio experiences. I made several new friends as we shared our similar experiences around those fires. Several of us traded contact information and promised to check in with each other from time to time. The last night of the festival, the evening fire includes the burning of the Quartzfest “Ham Man,” a must see event.

Another fun activity was the Special Event Station (W7Q). There were three HF radios set up in a utility trailer. One was used for voice SSB, one was set up for CW, and the third radio was set up for FT8. Everyone was encouraged to use the radios, and there was a contest that recognized the longest distance QSO in each category. I managed to get a DX QSO with a station in Australia on 20-meters, SSB (VK4KA), a distance of 7,100 miles.

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If you are free the third week of January next year, I highly recommend attending the 26th annual Quartzfest event. I plan to attend again.

Just a few photos:



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This radio could be yours!

The radio in question is a cherry ICOM IC-718. It's about a year old, and was treated with great care by Seymour K6PWP. He's donated it to the Settlers to do with as they wish. It's in the original box with all the accessories that it came with.

The Board discussed it and decided that it will be put up for auction at the April Settlers meeting



These radios are still being sold and go for around six hundred dollars. This is your chance to pick up one for way less than that, and have the proceeds go to the Settlers' treasury!

Auction details at the March meeting!

History of one of the first Simi Valley Repeater Sites by Orv, W6BI

In the mid 80s there were few repeaters in the area and Simi Valley needed one of their own. One of the first Simi repeaters was built by Bill, K3HZP, who had it in his two story home on Cochran St.

When Bill moved back to Indiana, trusteeship of the repeater was given to Orv W6BI and it was moved to Roger WD6EVT's QTH. The repeater built by Bill was put together from bits and pieces. So the decision was made to rebuild it to be more reliable and maintainable.



Art Vorpahl WB6CWJ (now SK) with Jake, WD6EVT's dog.

At Roger's QTH, Art WB6CWJ (a retired mobile radio tech from L.A. DWP, now SK) rebuilt the repeater electronics. The new version was from kits for the exciter, 20 watt amplifier and receiver. Art built a custom rack for all the modules and designed and built all the other components, including a battery charger and an interface module.

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The original controller was also homebrew. It was 8085 microprocessor-based, wire-wrapped by Rick N6ZT. The program was burned into an EPROM on the board. About that time the repeater was on 147.765-.

It was then installed in a cabinet (a 7-foot by 3 foot by 4 foot outdoor enclosure) that W6AFF had supplied from the surplus stock at the company where he worked.



In about 1987 the Simi Valley Repeater Association was formed and most hams in the Settlers joined, in order to provide funding for the repeater and the phone line fees.

In 1988 the repeater was placed at the north edge of the northernmost property on Sycamore Road. Dr. Gaines owned the property (his wife still lives there) and had given us permission to place the repeater there.

Prior to us occupying the site Simi Valley Hospital had had a paging transmitter there; the hospital operator would dial a phone number to connect via a landline to a transmitter in a plywood box on the Gaines property. There was a telephone pole behind the box, with a VHF antenna on it for the paging transmitter and an overhead phone line to the Gaines' guest house lower on the site.

The paging transmitter had been abandoned in place several years earlier in favor of more modern paging technologies. A work party of local hams removed the electronics and the plywood box, poured a concrete base and when it had dried, bolted the repeater enclosure down on it. At that time the repeater was moved to 147.93-.



Sometime later the homebrew controller was replaced by an ACC RC-85 repeater controller. At that time a 220 repeater was placed in the same enclosure, also controlled by the controller and a 220 antenna was added to the telephone pole. In order to accommodate the extra antenna (plus a whip antenna for control functions), a crossarm was added to the pole by a ham who was a retired Edison pole tech. He lived in the Valley but I don't recall his name or call sign.

The VHF repeater worked well from that location. Hams commuting home could use the repeater from



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about the 405 and Roscoe up to the 118 and west into Simi Valley.

Art built a phone line interface and we took advantage of the existing overhead phone line to provide autopatch capabilities (this was before cellphones). It got used regularly, and occasionally for fairly serious issues. I recall Steve K6TLM using the autopatch to call 911 and staying on the phone via the autopatch while following a DUI driver until SVPD units caught up to him.

While the 2 meter and 220 repeaters were linked together by default, if the site lost power a power fail detector (also built by Art) would signal the controller which would announce "AC power fail", break the link between the two repeaters (as the 220 repeater was quite a power hog), and change the courtesy tone to a CW "B" for "battery". It would reverse the process when AC power was restored.

The 94 Quake

While the repeater was used for casual QSOs and weekly nets, where it really shone was the day of the '94 quake and the aftermath.

The quake hit at 4:30 a.m. and the valley and repeater site lost power. The main police transmitter went down, as did the backup transmitter. At the time the police department was in a temporary building next door to where the YMCA is on Cochran now. The backup transmitter was in the weight room and reportedly a set of barbells fell on it... The EOC was in the county courthouse (which is now the YMCA main building). At the time a ham in the club and an ARES member lived on Racine, behind the shopping center. He was the first person into the EOC after the quake struck. Sadly when the emergency generator fired up it over voltaged everything in the EOC, due a wire that had come loose. So general chaos ensued for a while.

Simi Valley Hospital at that time had two 'elderly' generators for emergency power and both of them failed not long after being put into use. Jennifer AA6MX and her daughter Shannon KB6QYV (now SK) were dispatched to the hospital parking lot for emergency communications, and reported seeing patients being operated on in the parking lot under emergency lighting.

During all of this the repeaters, although automatically unlinked, stayed up on battery power and the two-meter transmitter was averaging about a 90 percent duty cycle due to all the traffic. About 7 a.m. that morning I got hold of Art and asked him if he could get to the repeater site and check the state of the batteries.

He reported back a couple of hours later. He had had to park at Alamo and Sycamore and hike up the hill to the site as the streets were blocked off and filled with emergency vehicles. He reported that the batteries at that point were good for another 12-18 hours. We began to make plans to schlep a generator up to the repeater site if necessary, but at 4:30 p.m. power was restored to that part of Simi Valley, and things rapidly returned to (mostly) normal.

As part of lessons learned, Art designed a voltage sensing interface between the batteries and the repeater controller. With that in place we could have the repeater read out the state of the batteries on command.

When the ham, who was the power company climber, had added the crossarm to the phone pole, he observed that the core of the pole was hollow at the ground line (!). He found a 'date nail' on the pole that

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said '1957'. Apparently when the paging transmitter was installed, they obtained a used telephone pole for it. As a result of discovering the fragile state of the pole, a few years later 20 feet of tower were bolted to the side of the container, the antennas moved over to it, and the phone pole removed.

In the early-2000s, SVRA was dissolved due to lack of interest (mostly due to rapid adoption of cellphones). In about 2006 the repeater was 'bequeathed' to SMRA, the Sulphur Mountain Repeater Association. They subsequently moved the repeater to its current site on Mellow Lane, replaced the transmitter, receiver and controller, and changed its frequency. It's now linked to a UHF repeater, while the original 220 repeater now resides at the police department.

So the original repeater site was abandoned, but with cabinet, AC power and phone line still in place

In 2015 I was getting interested in ham radio networking. We had installed some equipment on Chatsworth Peak that covered the east end of the valley. But with ham networking being a line-of-sight mode, we needed more sites for coverage of the rest of the valley. The old repeater site would cover the central portion of the valley nicely.

So I went up to the Gaines' house, knocked on the door and their son Darin answered. As it turned out I knew him as he managed some property that the hospital rented space from, and I had interacted with him while I was the IT director at the hospital. We walked up to the site, inspected it and I told him what I hoped to do with it. He was agreeable and has been very supportive since.



Since that time, we've added a 5 GHz ham network access point there, currently utilized by AB6BW, WA6RJN, and the hospital ham radio room. We also have a backup 2 GHz access point in standby there. We have a 3 GHz link between the site and Chatsworth Peak as a "local backbone" and there's enough battery backup for a day or two's worth of operations without AC power.

There's a PTZ (pan-tilt-zoom) camera on the tower. Among other things it was used to stream video from the Woolsey fire in 2018. We streamed video from it to YouTube for over a day and a half, and

many people found it useful.

Future plans for the site:

- Replace the current (flaky) PTZ camera with something better.
- The current tower sections are bolted to the side of the container. We hope to put a different tower on a concrete pad not connected to the tower, and maybe add one more section.

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- Switch the 3 GHz local backbone link to 5 GHz when the FCC takes the remainder of our 3 GHz band away from us.
- Replace the old 5-port network switch with a more modern 8 port 'smart' switch.
- And maybe someday replace the now-moderately-rusty enclosure with a new one...

Orv W6BI (with contributions from Roger WD6EVT)

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Simi Settlers Amateur Radio Club
General Membership Meeting, January 13, 2022

- Call to Order: The meeting was called to order sat 7:00 pm by President Brian Hernandez, KM6MIN. Brian welcomed everyone to the meeting, which was held in-person at the Simi Valley Senior Center. Fourteen were in attendance, four Officers and Board Members/Advisors. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Jim Veronica WA6NXX.
- Secretary: Ron Nelson K6RIN filled in for Secretary John Percival WI6O, who was absent from the meeting. Minutes from the November General Meeting (our last meeting) were published in the December 2021 Newsletter. They were approved.
- Treasurer: Glenn Daly, WA6GNB, was not present, but had provided his Treasurer's Report to President Brian Hernandez prior to the meeting. Brian reported to the club that there was \$2,251.44 in the Club's bank account, which included a recent deposit of \$595. The proxy Treasurer's Report was approved.
- Membership: Jim Parker, KJ6LXJ, reported that the club's roster contains 40 members, with dues paid up to date. He also reminded members that all monthly Newsletters are posted on the Club's website, simisetters.org.
- PIO: Linda Parker had nothing new to report.
- Newsletter: Eric Oberg KE6MLF reminded President Brian Hernandez KM6MIN to submit his words of wisdom for the next Newsletter. He also reminded all other members that he is always looking for Newsletter articles, and that the next Newsletter was due for publication on 2/1/22.
- Program: There was no regularly scheduled program, several members provided information on their latest ham radio exploits.
- Bill Woods AB6BW provided an update regarding ACS (Auxiliary Communication Services), including website information for the Ventura County ACS (vccomm.org).
- Frank Valdez KI6OQ also provided information about emergency communications, ACS, and the need to be prepared in the event of an emergency. He provided several examples in which he used his skills and equipment to provide emergency communications.
- Barry Isseks K6ZA provided information regarding the 80-meter net held each Tuesday evening at 1830 hours on 3.987 MHz. This is a check-in-only net that is held as part of the Ventura County ACS/ARES Net.
- Ron Nelson K6RIN provided information about an upcoming trip to "Quartzfest" a Ham Radio Festival in Quartzsite, AZ. He also spoke about a new 80-meter

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hamstick dipole antenna which he used to participate in the 80-meter net mentioned by Barry Isseks.

Member Drawing: President Brian Hernandez, KM6MIN, conducted the progressive membership drawing of \$60 and reported that Rick Galbraith W6DQE was the winner. Unfortunately, Rick was not present, and therefore not eligible to win. The drawing increases to \$70 for the next General Membership meeting in February.

Announcements: President Hernandez announced that the Club still does not have a Vice-President and encouraged club members to consider taking the Post.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 8:31 pm.

Submitted by: Ron Nelson, K6RIN (Asst. Secretary)

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**Simi Settlers Amateur Radio Club
General Membership Meeting, February 10, 2022**

- Call to Order: The meeting was called to order sat 7:02 pm by President Brian Hernandez, KM6MIN. Brian welcomed everyone to the meeting, which was held in-person at the Simi Valley Senior Center. Seventeen were in attendance, including five Officers and Board Members/Advisors. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Ray Campbell KI6LKD. All persons in attendance were given an opportunity to introduced themselves.
- Secretary: John Percival WI6O addressed all club members regarding his desire to step back from his duties as Secretary of the Club due to personal obligations. He acknowledged that it has been a pleasure to have served as Secretary of the Simi Club and other clubs for over 22 years. Members of the Club applauded John's service.
- John Percival made a motion that Ron Nelson K6RIN (a current Board Member who has filled in as Secretary in John's absence) take over as the Club Secretary, and that he replace Ron as Board Member and assistant Secretary. The motion was approved.
- Minutes from the January General Meeting (our last meeting) were published in the February 2021 Newsletter and also provided to all members during this meeting.
- Treasurer: Glenn Daly, WA6GNB, was not present, and there was no treasurer's report.
- Membership: Jim Parker, KJ6LXJ, reported that he has provided a new updated member roster for all members. He encouraged those in attendance who had not yet joined the club to consider joining and mentioned that the member application is located on the Club's website and in the monthly Newsletter.
- PIO: Linda Parker reported that she had reserved a room at the Senior Center for the monthly Board meeting, held the 4th Thursday of each month.
- Newsletter: Eric Oberg KE6MLF provided encouragement for all members to submit articles for the monthly Newsletter.
- Program: Ron Nelson K6RIN provided the program, which was on his recent trip to "Quartzfest" ham radio festival in January 2022. He also provided information he had received at a seminar at the event on RF Exposure Reporting, a new requirement of the FCC. Hams will be required to have reports on file regarding their stations' RF exposure to both Controlled and Uncontrolled Environments by May, 2023. A copy of the PowerPoint presentation was provided to all Club members.
- Member Drawing: President Brian Hernandez, KM6MIN, conducted the progressive membership drawing of \$70 and reported that Glenn Daly WA6GNB was the winner.

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Unfortunately, Glenn was not present, and therefore not eligible to win. The drawing increases to \$80 for the next General Membership meeting in March.

Announcements: President Hernandez announced that Orv Beach W6BI had recently been asked to update the ARRL Handbook on the topic of Mesh Networking.

Adjournment: The meeting was adjourned at 8:02 pm.

Submitted by: Ron Nelson, K6RIN, Club Secretary

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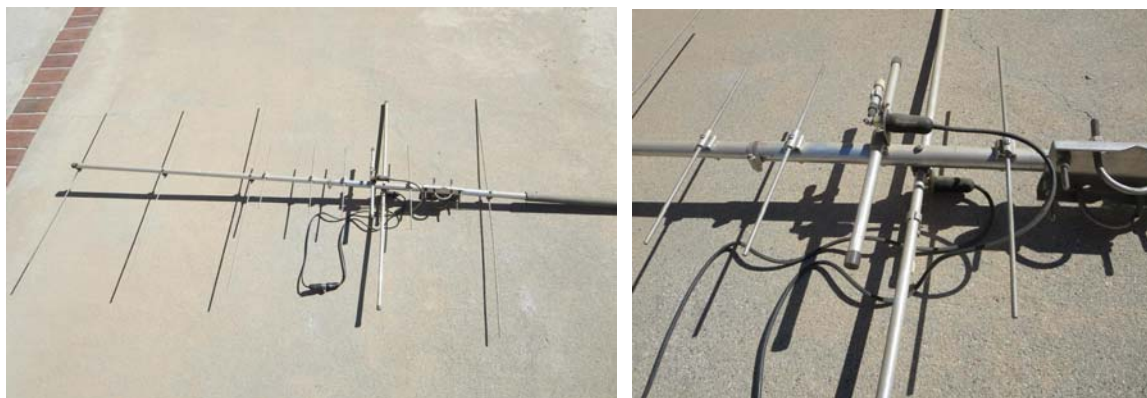
And our own Mike Tweedy, KV6I, has the ball rolling on a permanent sales column. Not a requirement, but if you sell something, feel free to donate any portion of the proceeds to the club.

SSARC Marketplace

This section of the newsletter is for Simi Settler club members to post various used or previously owned items for sale that they may no longer have a need or use of. Please submit a brief description of the sale items (along with a photo if possible) and suggested price to Eric Oberg KE6MLF, the newsletter editor, at least a week before newsletter publication. It is suggested that a portion of each sale be donated to the SSARC treasury to help support the club's several activities. The term "OBO" means "Or Best Offer" and serves only as a starting point in negotiating a fair price. Any items not sold will NOT be carried over to the following month's newsletter unless specifically resubmitted by the seller.

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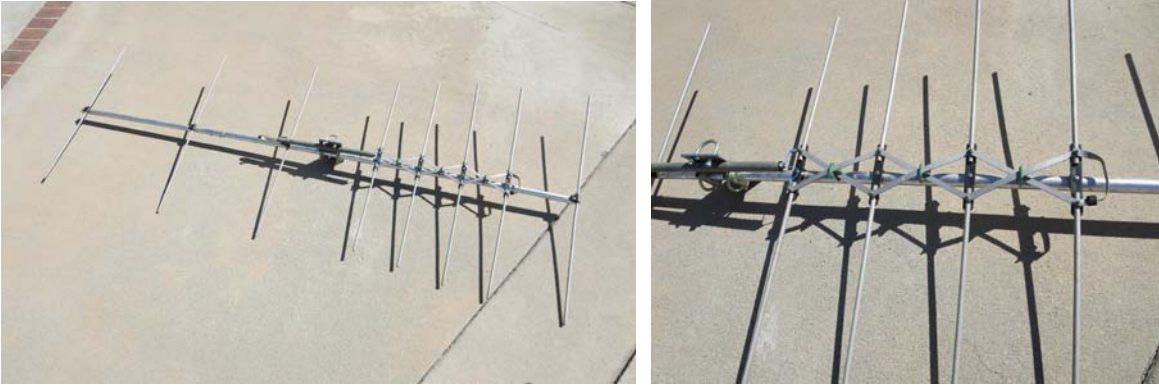
CUSHCRAFT A270-10S VHF/UHF ANTENNA



This antenna, still being produced by Cushcraft that retails for \$210 new offers a combined VHF/UHF antenna in one package. Both the VHF and UHF sections individually feature 5 element Yagis for each band. The T-coupler shown can be connected to a transceiver that outputs both a VHF and UHF signal on the same antenna port, or, alternately, separate coaxes can be connected to each antenna separately. The antenna is perfect for Field Day operations with an antenna rotator.

Condition: Excellent Price: \$50 OBO. Please contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

KLM 2-METER YAGI / LOG PERIODIC ANTENNA



This antenna is an unusual 2-meter antenna in that it has both a Yagi high-gain portion of the antenna combined with a Log Periodic portion of the antenna for wide bandwidth. The antenna is perfect for Field Day operations with an antenna rotator.

Condition: Fair/Good Price: \$20 OBO. Please contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

ANTENNA ROTATOR

The antenna rotator and two control boxes and cable shown are perfect for rotating small Yagi-type or Log-Periodic antennas for 2m or 440 MHz operation for operations such as Field Day or at your home QTH.



Condition: Excellent Price: \$25 OBO. Please contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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11-METER CB CAR ANTENNAS



These 11-meter CB magnetic mounted car antennas were originally purchased to be modified for 10-meter operation by shortening the antenna length. Obviously, this was never done but it otherwise provides a great antenna for modification and experimentation. Each antenna provides at least 16 feet of RG-58 coax.

Condition: Never Used Price: FREE ! Please contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

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MFJ-1910 33-FT. FIBERGLASS MAST



This MFJ-1910 collapsible fiberglass mast extends to a maximum length of 33 feet for use on 40 meters. It has a base diameter of 1-3/4 inch diameter for the largest section and the tapered sections can be extended and locked in place with a simple twist. The whole mast can collapse to 3.8 feet for easy carrying and storage. It includes a plastic holding tube to contain all the sections securely. This item is still being produced by MFJ and has a current list price of \$116.95.

Condition: Lightly Used Price: \$25 OBO. Please contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

MFJ-931 ARTIFICIAL GROUND, 1.8 MHz TO 30 MHz



This unit is designed to be used for occasions where a true RF ground cannot be obtained due to a remote location such as a second story or higher location of your ham shack. Not being able to connect to an earth ground directly can lead to issues of RF interference or “hot spots” when transmitting on HF bands. This unit effectively tunes out any reactance when used in conjunction with a random length counterpoise wire to effectively achieve an artificial ground. This item can handle up to 300 watts of power and is still being produced by MFJ for \$149.95 new.

Condition: Very Good Price: \$20 OBO. Please contact Mike Tweedy KV6I (805-231-9683)

Simi Settlers' Amateur Radio Club Web Page: <http://www.simisetters.org/index.htm>

Simi Settlers' ARC Yahoo Group: <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/SimiSettlersARC>

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Simi Settlers Amateur Radio Club

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Membership Application



Type of Application:

New Member
Renewal

Type of Membership:

Individual (\$18/yr)
Family (\$20/yr)

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
(Omit year)
Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes No

Address: _____ City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (____) _____ Alt. Phone: (____) _____

E-Mail Address: _____

Additional Family Members:

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
(Omit year)
Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes No

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
(Omit year)
Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes No

Name: _____ Day & Month of Birth: _____
(Omit year)
Call: _____ Class: _____ ARRL: Yes No

Badges requested: Yes No How many? _____ X \$18.00 = \$ _____

Name (s) Call(s): _____

Shirts requested: Yes No How many? _____ X \$35.00 = \$ _____

Name (s) Call(s) Size(s) (Sm, Med, L, XL, etc): _____

Jackets Requested: Yes No How many? _____ X \$88.00 = \$ _____

Name (s) Call(s) Size(s) (Sm, Med, L, XL, etc): _____

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Application type: New Renewal Membership type: Individual Family

Date Received: _____ Amount Received: _____ Database completed: _____

Badges and Shirts ordered: _____

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