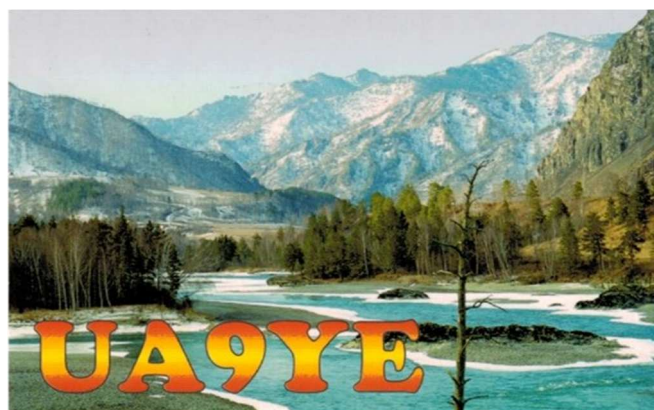


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MEETING PROGRAM

The March 2026 Meeting Program will be presented by
Kristen McIntyre, K6WX and titled:
"SWR? Who cares!"

MEETING NOTICE

The March 2026 SDDXC meeting will be held on Wednesday,
March 25, 2026 starting at 6:30 P.M. PDST at Elijah's Restaurant located at
7061 Clairemont Mesa Boulevard as well as on Zoom. Come early for social
hour and dinner.

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From the Prez . . .

Rob, WA3IHV

We just passed the Vernal Equinox which signified "antenna season" back on the East Coast. Here in 6-land it is a yearlong project. The Sun continues to be active with multiple disturbances typical of the declining Solar Cycle (#25). The recent ARRL Phone DX Contest had band conditions which declined during the course of the weekend.

The DXpeditions continue to be very active. KP5/NP3VI Desecheo completed activity with over 100K QSOs. The group showed reliable RIBS (rig in a box station) operation with minimal impact upon environmentally sensitive areas. They also demonstrated excellent remote operations by many of their operators. 3Y0K Bouvet completed their activity with over 100K QSOs. They braved an extreme location as well as operation on a glacier-covered island. TX5EU Austral Islands (#80 most wanted on Club Lo) is up and running. The propagation from SoCal have been favorable. Finally, CY0S Sable is expecting to be up and running within a week. This will be a real test of their six Flex Auroras (lightweight 500 watt transceivers).

Our upcoming meeting is on March 25 at 6:30 P.M. at Elijah's Restaurant (7061 Clairemont Mesa Blvd, SD). Our Speaker is Kristen McIntyre, K6WX. Her topic: "SWR, Who Cares?!"

The 2026 Santa Maria DX & Contesters Convention is April 10-12, 2026. This is being held in lieu of Visalia this year. For details go to socalcontestclub.org. Hope to see a good turnout from our Club?

The famous SUMMER BASH will be held on Sunday July 21, 2026 starting 1:00 P.M. at the San Dieguito Park, Del Mar.

73 (72 for QRPers) es gud DX

Rob, WA3IHV

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SDDXC YouTube Channel

Recordings of monthly meetings are available on the San Diego DX Club YouTube channel.

[1201 San Diego DX Club - YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC1201)

Board Meeting Minutes

Bob, W6ACU



SDDXC Board Meeting March 9th 2026

All Board members were present except Jerry Stafford, W6KIN, due to a family commitment.

IRS and State Tax registrations and filings.

There are a number of filings and reports that need to be submitted. Our President, Rob, and Treasurer, Jim, are to meet to go over the paperwork. The Board unanimously voted to authorize them to proceed with a filing for 501(C)(3) status to allow donations. The Board also agreed to authorize up to \$250 for filing assistance.

Treasurer's Report

The Board unanimously accepted the latest Treasurer's Report. It can be found on Page 6 of the current Bulletin.

SCDXC Member "Spotting Tool"

We received an Email from KM6HBH promoting his spotting software widget wherein participating member's spots can be shared on the "Spotted Ham" web site and/or the club web site. Board members were encouraged to review it and discuss at next month's BOD meeting.

UPCOMING 25 MARCH MEETING

Guest speaker will be Kristen McIntyre, K6WX, who will discuss "SWR, Who cares?"

GET WELL CARDS

It was proposed and decided that when a member is ill, the Club should circulate a Get Well Card at the meeting so that members can express their best wishes. The Secretary will not be able to attend the 25 Match meeting but Rob will get one or more and circulate them at the meeting to send wishes to the members that we know that are ill.

ARRL MEMBERSHIP

We are going to track ARRL membership. We'll be reaching out to confirm memberships through recent member applications and at meetings.

Bob, W6ACU

Secretary's Report

Bob, W6ACU



SDDXC Meeting Minutes February 2026

Meeting began at 6:30 P.M. at Elijah's Restaurant.

12 people were in attendance with 8 people on-line.

Presentation was by Bill Salyers, AJ8B – "Chasing DX During a Context"

Six new members were individually voted into the club, in each case by unanimous consent:

Linda Suter, W6QA
Noel Encarnacion, AG6KA
Mark Raptis, KF6WTN
Bill Elkerton, W6ZN
Quinn Lacey, KI6LAT
Mel Hughes, K6SY

The meeting ended around 7:30

Bob, W6ACU

SDDXC Zoom Meeting Login

If the link does not work properly, log on to Zoom.com and use the meeting ID and passcode shown below.

San Diego DX Club invites you to a scheduled Zoom meeting.

Topic: San Diego DX Club's Zoom Meeting

Time: Mar 25, 2026 06:30 P.M. Pacific Time (US and Canada) Join Zoom Meeting

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SDDXC Treasurer's Report

Jim, K6SMT



Treasurer's Report

February 2026 REPORT FIGURES (Full Month)

INCOME:

\$260.00 (Membership Dues)

\$00.01 (US Bank Interest)

EXPENSES:

\$29.06 (TZUMI Bluetooth speaker, Jerry Stafford)

CASH BALANCE 2-28-2026: \$3,824.03

Jim, K6SMT

SDDXC Bulletin Archive

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<https://www.sddxc.org/docs/newslist/>

SDDXC Meeting March 25, 2026 Meeting Program

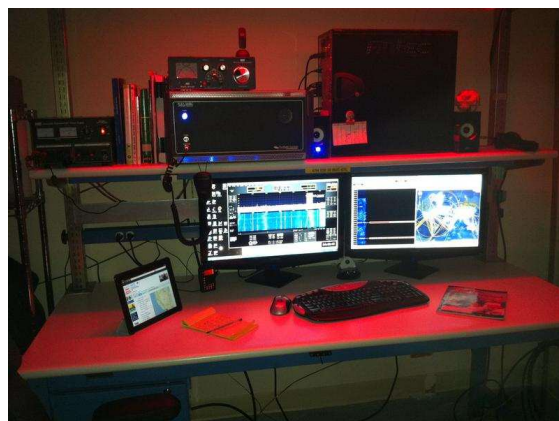
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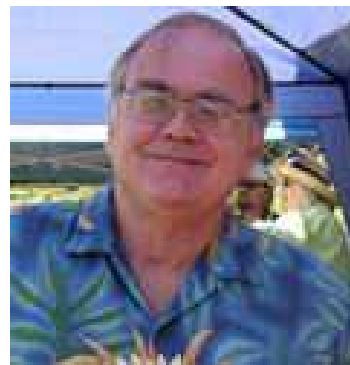
Kristen McIntyre, K6WX, has been interested in radio since she was about 5 years old. She started in Amateur Radio in 1979 getting her ticket while at MIT. Kristen has worked in many diverse areas from analog circuit design to image processing to starting and running an ISP. She is currently working at Apple in Core Networking, and spent many years at Sun Microsystems Laboratories where she was researching robustness and emergent properties of large distributed computer systems. She is a long time denizen of Silicon Valley and has worked at or consulted for many of the usual suspects. Kristen is an active ham and loves to chase DX on HF with her Elecraft K4 and modest station in an urban setting. She is ARRL First Vice President, former Pacific Division Director, past president of the Palo Alto Amateur Radio Assoc., past Q&A columnist for Nuts and Volts magazine, and is active in many local clubs. Kristen was recently inducted into the CQ Amateur Radio Hall of Fame. She is also an Instrument Rated Private Pilot.

Bud, AE6BH



SDDXC Contest Results

John, K6AM



2025 CQ WPX CW DX CONTEST

CLASS	CALL	SCORE	QSO'S	MLTS	FINISH
MS HP	NX6T @WA6TQT (ops K4RB K6PO K6RC N6CY N6KI VE4EA WM6Y, WQ6X)	7,688,538	2,856	1,133	#1 W6, #4 USA
SO HP	NT6Q (N5ZO)	7,574,798	2,846	1,111	#1 W6, #13 USA
SO HP	NA6TT (K6NA)	2,919,264	1,670	752	#5 W6
SO 20 (C)	K6AR	1,376,142	1,028	633	#1 W6, #6 USA
SO HP	N6CW	1,288,920	1,024	552	#9 W6
SO LP (T)	K6AM	125,118	245	189	
SO HP	N6KI	14,673	96	73	
SO LP (C)	W6JBR	1,363	30	29	

John, K6AM



From the Editor

Bob, K9RHY



From Strangers on the Air to Friends for Life

In the autumn of 1985, when the Cold War still cast a long shadow across the ionosphere, I was living in Libertyville, Illinois and spending most evenings in pursuit of DX. I was chasing 5BDXCC, 5BWAZ, and—like several equally obsessed friends—the 193 Oblasts of the Soviet Union. It was during that period that I had my first QSO with Yuri Retin, UA9YE, in western Siberia.

What began as a routine 20-meter SSB contact evolved into something far more enduring: a friendship that has now spanned four decades, three geopolitical eras, and more changes in amateur radio than any of us could have imagined.



Recently, as I opened my annual Christmas greeting from Yuri, I found enclosed a photograph taken just months ago: Yuri and our mutual friend Mike Filippov, UWØMF, standing together in Siberia. The image stopped me. The hair is grayer; the lines on our faces tell stories of time passed. But the smiles were the same ones I remembered from October 1990, when those two Siberian hams—and Mike's wife, Olga—walked into O'Hare Airport and into my life in a way that still resonates today.

Libertyville, 1990: When Worlds Met

In 1990, the Soviet Union was wobbling but had not yet collapsed. Travel permissions were complex. As Yuri's sponsor, I completed stacks of paperwork for the Soviet authorities. Interestingly, the U.S. government required nothing from me. But insurance, affidavits, forms—each page felt like a small diplomatic act.

When they finally arrived at O'Hare, their first request was unforgettable:

"McDonald's."

They had never seen one. They wanted photographs—proof for friends back home that they had stood under the Golden Arches. The irony wasn't lost on me: two engineers from Siberia whose English was fluent and idiomatic, now photographing

hamburgers as symbols of another world.

A visit to an American supermarket was even more dramatic. Aisles overflowing with canned goods, cereal,



UA9YE at His Barnaul, Russia QTH

region. They were educated, worldly men—yet the sheer scale of American consumer life was astonishing to them.

They were equally amazed by our modest suburban home. Compared to typical Soviet apartments—compact, communal, efficient—our house seemed enormous. Yet despite the space, the three of them naturally congregated in one room most of the time.

They were used to closeness.

Operating Across a Divide

Of course, we operated.

On October 8 and 9, 1990, my Libertyville station became briefly Siberian. Yuri called CQ in Russian. The pileup was instantaneous—an avalanche of Soviet stations eager to work UA9YE from W9. He worked nearly 100 stations in short order. Listening to him dispatch callers in rapid-fire Russian was one of the great operating spectacles I have witnessed.

Mike followed with equal skill. For American DXers in the room, it was like eavesdropping on another world—one connected by RF but separated by ideology.

coffee—abundance beyond imagination. Then came Walmart. They arrived with three suitcases and departed with nine. Clothes, shoes, consumer goods that were nearly impossible to obtain in the USSR filled every corner of their new luggage.

Their reactions were not caricatures; they were sincere expressions of two systems colliding. Yuri and Mike were engineers at the Barnaul Division of the St. Petersburg Tractor Factory, a major industrial concern in the Altai



Flag of the former Soviet Union



UWØMF, UA9YE operating K9RHY

At one point, we convened a mini-DX gathering at an airport restaurant timed to coincide with Jim Smith, VK9NS, transiting through Chicago. Around one table sat some of the most accomplished DXers of the era, alongside two Siberian visitors who had grown up under a very different flag. Callsigns replaced politics. Signal reports replaced suspicion.

That, perhaps, was amateur radio at its best.



O'Hare Airport get-together: Standing back row, left to right, Yuri, UA9YE, Mike, UWØMF, Olga, Mike's XYL, Bob, K9RHY. Front row Mike McGirr, K9AJ (also BS7H, 8Q7AJ, 9N1MM (guest CW op), XF4DX, K9AJ/HC8, K9AJ/KH5K, WØRLX/KH5, AH1A, T30AJ, T32AJ, J3J, VKØIR, TØØR, C6AJR, K9AJ/VYØ (many IOTAs), CE8A, VP6DI, VP6AJ, V63J, BS7H, PW6C, T32MI, T32CI, T32VI, T32SI, K6VVA/KL7, H44AJ), Gordon Bazsali (SK), WB9EEE (top of the IOTA Honor Roll), a Silent Key whose call has now escaped me and Jim Smith (SK), VK9NS.

The Starship and the End of an Adventure

On their final day, the President of Amateur Electronic Supply arranged something extraordinary: a flight in his Beechcraft Starship from the Waukegan airport near my home to Milwaukee and beyond. The futuristic composite aircraft seemed like a metaphor for the moment—sleek, forward-looking, improbable.

Within a year, the Soviet Union would cease to exist.

The world Yuri returned to was not the one he left.

Siberia Then and Now

Yuri's call, UA9YE, marks him as a resident of western Siberia, in the Altai region near Barnaul. In 1990, Siberia meant state industry, planned distribution, limited consumer goods, and



tightly managed media.

Today, Siberia—like the rest of Russia—exists in a vastly different economic and technological landscape. Private enterprise operates alongside state influence. Satellite television beams in global media. The internet reaches even remote areas. Imported cars share roads once dominated by Ladas. Mobile phones and



broadband connect Altai Oblast to the world in ways unimaginable in 1985.

Yet not all changes have moved in a single direction. The 1990s brought economic chaos and hardship to many Russians. The 2000s brought relative stability but also increasing political centralization. U.S.–Russia relations have cycled from cautious optimism to renewed tension. Sanctions, geopolitical rivalry, and war have reshaped the diplomatic climate.

Through all of it, Yuri and I have continued exchanging warm holiday greetings.

Ham Radio: From Scarcity to Abundance

The hobby itself has transformed as dramatically as the geopolitics.

In 1985, working the Soviet Union required persistence, timing, and often personal relationships. QSL cards moved slowly. Bureau routes were lifelines. Awards like the 193 Oblasts demanded real effort—phone calls Yuri made on my behalf to improve QSL compliance were invaluable in achieving my All Oblast endorsement (#131, January 31, 1990).

Digital modes were emerging. I sent Yuri a PK-232 TNC so he could explore packet and other newly authorized modes in the USSR. That device felt revolutionary at the time.

Fast forward to today.

FT8 dominates large portions of the bands. Weak-signal contacts across continents occur in seconds. Logging software uploads automatically to LoTW. Confirmation can be instantaneous.

From a technical standpoint, it's miraculous.

From a human standpoint, it's... different.

FT8 has expanded access. It allows modest stations to achieve remarkable DX totals. It keeps bands lively during poor conditions. It has likely introduced many newcomers to the thrill of seeing a distant callsign decode on their screens.

But something intangible has diminished.

In 1985, a Soviet QSO often meant a conversation. You learned about snow depths in Siberia, about antenna restrictions, about family. Letters followed. Packages crossed oceans. Friendships formed.

FT8 does not easily foster that.

A 15-second exchange of grid squares and signal reports rarely evolves into a 40-year correspondence.

That isn't criticism—just observation. Technology optimizes efficiency; it does not guarantee intimacy.

Personal Diplomacy on 20 Meters

When historians describe the late Cold War period, they often focus on summits, treaties, and speeches. But countless small acts of citizen diplomacy occurred on HF bands every night.

A ham in Illinois and a ham in Siberia could speak directly—without translators, without censors, without intermediaries. We discussed propagation, families, daily life. The ideological “enemy” became Yuri, an engineer with a dacha near Barnaul who enjoyed operating and improving his station.

By the time the Berlin Wall fell, many of us already knew Soviets as individuals.

That matters.

Even today, as relations between Washington and Moscow remain strained, I look at that recent photograph of Yuri and Mike and see not adversaries but aging friends who once stood in my living room in Libertyville, marveling at supermarket shelves and calling CQ in Russian.

What Has Changed Most?

In material terms, almost everything.

- The Soviet Union dissolved.
- Russia transformed economically and politically.
- The internet erased information scarcity.
- Amateur radio digitized and automated.
- Paper QSL bureaus gave way to online confirmations.

And yet:

- Curiosity remains.
- The thrill of hearing a distant signal persists.
- The desire to connect across borders survives.

Yuri and I are no longer young men chasing new bands and awards with the urgency of youth. But the spark that began with “UA9YE you are 59 Illinois” still glows.

A Christmas Photo and a Reminder

That recent photograph from Siberia is more than a holiday greeting. It is a time capsule. It connects 1985 to 2026 in a single frame.

We cannot rewind to the era when a Soviet QSO felt exotic and rare. We cannot un-invent FT8 or the internet. Nor should we.

But perhaps we can remember that behind every callsign—whether decoded by ear or by algorithm—is a human being living in a particular place, shaped by particular circumstances.

For those newer DXers who have grown up in the era of waterfall displays and auto-sequencing software, I would encourage this: occasionally turn the dial. Call CQ on SSB or CW. Ask a question. Learn a name.

You never know which contact will become a 40-year friendship.

When Yuri’s Starship lifted off from that small Illinois airport in 1990, I had no idea that we would still be exchanging greetings decades later. The Soviet Union would vanish. The hobby would digitize. The world would tilt and re-tilt.

But RF would still bend over the pole.

And somewhere in Altai, a Siberian engineer would still sign:

“Best 73, poka, Yuri.”

If amateur radio has taught me anything over these forty years, it is this: propagation changes, politics change, technology changes—but the simple act of one person calling another across the noise can outlast them all.

Bob, K9RHY

Wassup With the DXAC?

Bob, K9RHY

I just received a communication from my former DXCAC representative in TN. I have not had a similar communication from my current Colorado DXAC representative or my SoCal DXAC representative:

"Several ideas were presented concerning the ARRL BXCC Honor Roll requirements at the last DXAC meeting. One idea was to establish the threshold using a percentage somewhat lower than the current level of approximately 97.4% of the DXCC list. Other suggestions included setting a fixed number lower than the current requirement. For example, 300 entities or some other value that might better reflect the current DXCC environment.

I would like to solicit input from your members who are active in DXing. We would appreciate hearing your thoughts on the following:

1. Should the DXCC Honor Roll threshold be changed?
2. If so, what threshold would you recommend, and why?

The DXAC meets again on April 16th when this topic will be discussed further.

Please stick to the specific questions. That is all we are considering at this time.

73,

Steve, N4JQQ, Delta Division DXAC representative "

My own response is on a following page. I encourage each of you to email your input to our SoCal/Pacific DXAC representative and a past contributor to the SDDXC Bulletin: WILLIAM M "BILL" SHELL, JR, N6WS, 260 MESA RD, NIPOMO, CA 93444 N6WS@arrl.net



ARRL DXAC Debate

Easing the DXCC Honor Roll Requirements?

Veteran DXers

40+ Years Chasing DX!

Don't lower the standards!

We Worked Hard for Honor Roll!

OLD GUARD

New DXers

Eager for Honor Roll!

Make it easier to qualify!

It's too tough to get in!

We Want Easier Requirements!

NEW GENERATION

DXCC HONOR ROLL

VS.

Veteran DXers vs. New FT8 DXers

A Battle for the Soul of DXing!

Veteran DXers

40+ Years of Chasing DX!

Real DXers use radios, not computers!

The OLD WAYS

New FT8 DXers

CLICKING, NOT DIALING

Old timers need to get with the times!

FT8 makes DXing easier and faster!

The NEW WAYS

FT8

The BATTLE for the SOUL of DXing!

Dear DXAC Representative

I have taken this opportunity to provide you my input on the DXCC Honor Roll threshold discussions.

Should the DXCC Honor Roll threshold be changed?

- **No. I strongly oppose any reduction in the current threshold.**

The DXCC Honor Roll has long represented one of the highest and most respected achievements in amateur radio. Its value derives directly from its rigor. Lowering the bar risks diminishing not only the award itself, but also the decades of effort, skill, persistence, and financial commitment that many operators have invested to attain it.

If so, what threshold would you recommend, and why?

- **I do not recommend any change.**

The current requirement—approximately 97% of the DXCC list—has stood the test of time and continues to be achievable today. It is intentionally difficult, and that difficulty is precisely what makes the Honor Roll so meaningful and coveted.

While the DXing environment has evolved, the fundamental challenge remains intact. Access to rare entities still requires dedication, patience, and operator skill. The fact that the Honor Roll is not easily obtained is not a flaw—it is its defining feature.

Lowering the threshold would create an unintended consequence: it would dilute a lifetime achievement that many have pursued over decades. Future recipients would not be held to the same standard, and the distinction of the Honor Roll would inevitably be lessened.

In summary, preserving the current threshold maintains the integrity, prestige, and historical continuity of one of amateur radio's most significant accomplishments.

Thank you for considering my views.

73,

Bob Farkaly

K9RHY

#1 DXCC Honor Roll since 1993

Currently 339/351 on CW (Lacking only P5 on CW)



2026 Santa Maria DXers & Contesters Convention

April 10-12, 2026

The 2026 Santa Maria Contesting and DX Convention, sponsored by the Southern California Club and San Diego DX Club, takes place on April 10, 11, and 12 at the Historic Santa Maria Inn. Santa Maria is along the coast of California between northern and southern California hams. America Airlines has direct airline service to Santa Maria Airport (SMX) from Phoenix. Santa Barbara Airport (SBA) to the south and San Luis Obispo Airport (SBP) to the north are both serviced by many airlines.

Convention information is at: <https://socalcontestclub.org/SantaMaria2026/>

The full event cost is \$100. This includes the presentations and forums, the Saturday evening Happy Hour, Saturday evening buffet (tri-tip and chicken) dinner, and Sunday buffet breakfast. **If you intend to attend the meals, it is suggested that you sign up and pay for the asap.** The hotel's banquet room does not accommodate as many people as have attended in previous years.

No-meals registration is merely \$10.

Friday's events include a full day's presentation on high-frequency operation for beginners, or those otherwise unfamiliar with HF. There are planned sessions dedicated to related popular activities such as SOTA, POTA, IOTA, and digital. Also, there are technical talks on antennas.

Saturday's DX, Contest, and ARRL Forums are all intended to be **two-way** exchanges with the audience on issues currently of interest in these areas. At the start of each Forum, there will be a presentation on a current specialty topic or several current topics.

If you anything that you would be willing to present, or other suggestions, please communicate with N6AA.

A few exhibitors are expected.

The Friday night contest dinner is at the Far Western Tavern, about 6 miles south of the hotel, and costs \$62.

Register and pay at:

<https://www.socalcontestclub.org/SantaMaria2026/register.php>

HOTELS

The Santa Maria 2026 Convention will be held at The Historic Santa Maria Inn at 801 South Broadway, Santa Maria, CA 93454. To make room reservations, call the hotel directly at (805) 928-7777 and mention the Santa Maria 2026 (Southern California Contest Club) to get the special room rate of just \$99 USD per night plus taxes for Friday and Saturday nights. This pricing includes all rooms except the Cabanas. Parking is free.

Cut-off Period: The room block has a 21-day cut-off period. Guest must make their reservations before March 19th, 2026 to ensure that they receive the discounted rates.

Rate After Cut-off: After the cut-off date, any unused rooms will be released. Guests can still register, but they will be subject to the best available rate.

A block of rooms at the **Best Western Plus-Big America Hotel** at 1725 N. Broadway, Santa Maria 93454. Room rate is \$99 USD per night plus taxes. Parking is free. To make a reservation there call (805) 922-5200.

You can see who is registered at:

<https://www.socalcontestclub.org?SantaMaria2026/attendee.php>

Convention Chairman Jim Neiger N6TJ and Dick Norton N6AA hope to see you in Santa Maria in April

73, Dick Norton N6AA

richardjnorton (at) gmail (dot) com

Club Log DX Report for March, 2026

Most active bands

Band	QSOs	% DX	Graph
160M	13,091	27.10	
80M	70,756	24.61	
60M	16,507	41.59	
40M	192,124	28.49	
30M	91,168	53.60	
20M	261,179	44.53	
17M	103,841	72.10	
15M	144,768	72.66	
12M	72,797	80.06	
10M	123,150	77.46	

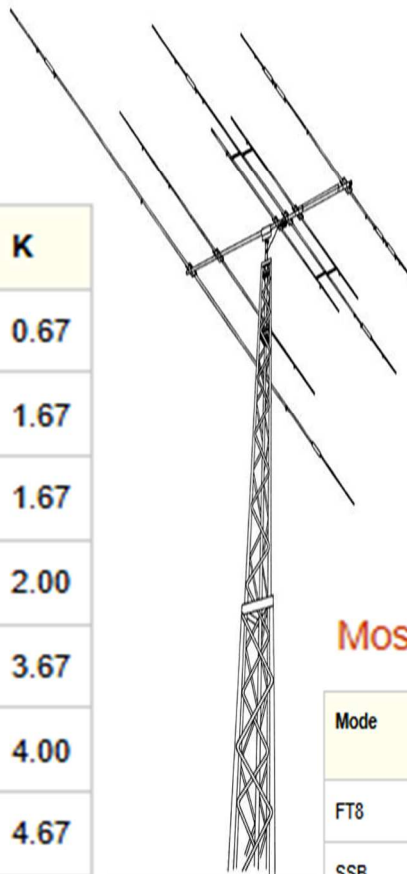
Rank	Prefix	Entity Name
1.	P5	DPRK (NORTH KOREA)
2.	BS7H	SCARBOROUGH REEF
3.	CE0X	SAN FELIX ISLANDS
4.	BV9P	PRATAS ISLAND
5.	KH7K	KURE ISLAND
6.	KH3	JOHNSTON ISLAND
7.	FT/G	GLORIOSO ISLAND
8.	3Y/P	PETER 1 ISLAND
9.	FT5/X	KERGUELEN ISLAND
10.	YV0	AVES ISLAND
11.	3Y/B	BOUVET ISLAND
12.	ZS8	PRINCE EDWARD & MARION ISLANDS

Active expeditions

Callsign	DXCC	Last QSO	# QSOs
TX5EU	AUSTRAL ISLANDS	2026-03-19 14:29	34,727
XX9W	MACAO	2026-03-19 14:29	1,305
CY0S	SABLE ISLAND	2026-03-19 14:28	6,339
PJ7AA	SINT MAARTEN	2026-03-19 14:28	84,513
VP2MAA	MONTSERRAT	2026-03-19 14:02	111,138
3B8XF	MAURITIUS ISLAND	2026-03-19 03:10	28,109
T8OK	PALAU	2026-03-18 21:15	63,054
TY5FR	BENIN	2026-03-18 14:15	23,778
J51A	GUINEA-BISSAU	2026-03-15 12:00	255,639
8Q7ZW	MALDIVES	2026-03-15 00:08	40,615
3Y0K	BOUVET ISLAND	2026-03-14 11:16	102,292

Solar activity

Date	SFI	A	K
2026-03-19	113	5	0.67
2026-03-18	111	4	1.67
2026-03-17	111	10	1.67
2026-03-16	109	17	2.00
2026-03-15	112	40	3.67
2026-03-14	120	24	4.00
2026-03-13	121	8	4.67

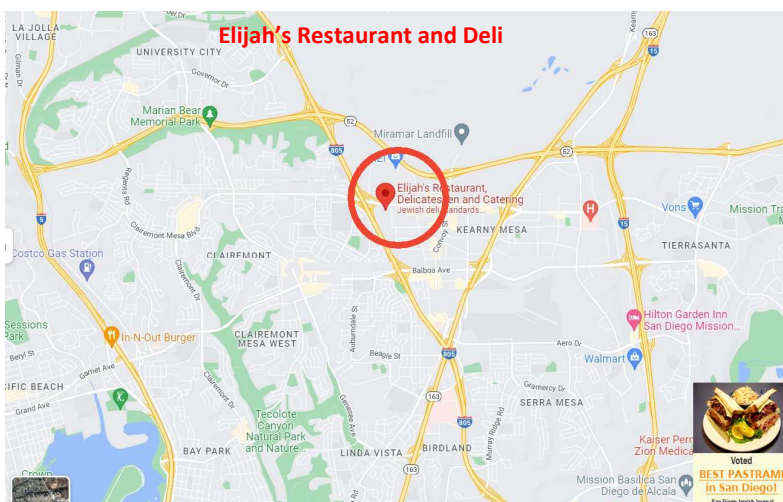
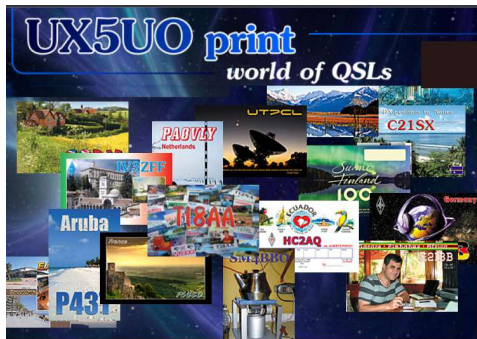


Most active modes

Mode	% Use	QSOs	Graph
FT8	66.75	741,924	
SSB	12.77	141,953	
CW	11.73	130,354	

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