



VK6ARN NEWSWEST

AMATEUR TELEVISION BROADCAST

This is BK6 ARN News West. We are a community organisation and we've been serving out the best amateur radio news in Australia since 1931.

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Hi there on Clinton BK6 SCC News W for



the 18th of February 2024. Now to Bob BK6 POP with information on the John Moyle Field Day.



BOB - VK6POP



John Moyle Memorial Feild Day

Hi, I'm Bob BK6 POP and I'm here to. Mind you about the John Moyle Memorial Field Day, which is only four weeks away and that's on the 16th and 17th of March. Before I go on about other stuff in the contest, it's important to. Remind you that this contest commences at 0100 UTC on the Saturday, so you'd either have to get up real early to set up, or start late after setting up, or do the setting up on the Friday. That sounds good to me. Today I'm talking about you running a portable station for the John Moyle after all. It's a contest. I'm properly at portable operation. Before you throw your hands up in horror at the thought of operating portable, it could be as simple as working from your mobile

installation in the car or throwing a line over a tree in a local park. With a bit of imagination and determination, portable opts for most people isn't too hard. So what should you consider when setting up a portable station for a contest? Let's just go through some basics that you must consider and leave the rest to you to work out for yourself how you'd like to do it. The bleeding obvious things that you have to take are one or more transceivers, depending on the bands that you're going to work, a power source EG generator or a battery and solar panels or windmill or any combination of those. And you must include power leads of course, and power boards to share the power around antennas suitable for the bands that you plan to work. I intend to set up 1 multi band HF antenna and one dual or Tri band antenna for VHF and UHF and of course feed lines for the ante He doesn't how much you're gonna use those and contest logging equipment. So that means a laptop and VK contest logger is a good one. There are others. I'll leave you to find that out for yourself. So that even though very simply describe, we'll get you on air. So where are you going to do it? You need space for antennas, trees for skyhooks, permission to be there, and so forth, depending on how long you're running in the station for. Is it 6 or 24 hours or 12 hours? That's up to you. You have to consider shelter. Gazebo is the great food, Drinks, chairs, tables and sometimes if you're sleeping over, you need sleeping arrangements. And as I said earlier, this is a list of basics. The devil is in the detail, and I'll talk on some of the detail over the next few weeks.



The Peel Amateur Radio Group would like to thank everyone for their involvement in the Park Fest and annual Swap Meet on the 10th of February at the Mantra. Going club. In spite of the very hot weather outside and the air conditioned interior, we had a record attendance. The raffle was a complete success and we actually made a profit. Everyone enjoyed the barista and also the sausage sizzle. It was a good day enjoyed by all and we look forward to doing it again on the 2nd Saturday of February next year. Thank you.













Hi, I'm Steve. OK, 6S, joke with another episode of Did You Know? Thought I'd talk about another subject I don't know much about, CW. For those of you who are seasoned CW operators, this is a good time to go grab a coffee. I'm thinking to aim this at operators who haven't yet tried this mode. CW, also known as Morse code, is the oldest form of radio communications and is transmitted by keying up your transmitter or prescribed intervals using a code that is Morse code. Almost all radios have a means of sending Morse code to typically a socket where you connect to more skier or Pebble. I'll save most because if you have something like a converted CB radio on 10 metres, like my first radio, CW is a bit

more of a challenge. What fish shot at CW was using an old Big Smith practice key that used a mechanical buzzer. I held the microphone down next to the key as well as the key itself, tucked away on the key with my other hand until the battery got a bit flat and the tone changed to something not very more slike. But at that point my first contact on CW had to look around these shack for a microphone and then called me to inform me that modulated CW was not a permitted mode from novice license holder. That was the end of our CW days on 10 metres for a bit until I ended up with a proper home rig. In those days though, we had to learn more to gain a licence. So in this day of digital modes, interconnect, connected repeaters and all kinds of whiz bang things to do on amateur radio, and with more snow longer being a requirement for gunning a license anywhere in the world, CW is dead, isn't it? Not at all. In fact, I seem to. Have lots of old timers lamenting their. Rival of Moses or Requirement and worried that no one would retain the skill. Fact is that CW is alive and well. In fact, if you look on a PAD adapter across both CW and SSB sections of any given band. You would normally say a lot of lot more activity in The CW portion than on SSB. If you're a newbie to CW, there are a few ways you can ease yourself into this grape mode. First things first, you don't need to learn more. There are some CW decoders around, but none work that well unless the Morse is computer generated, and even then it's a bit hit and miss. Plus, if you're gonna do that, you might as well just use an operator. Use a digital mode. There are some great Moores apps you can put on your phone or download to your PC to learn Morse code as well. And then there's the slow CWU net on 80 meters every Tuesday night. I believe it has 30 to 40 participants, and probably that again of listeners. Contests can be a good place to practice as well. In particular, it's the CDC, QC, CQ Worldwide CW contest. The exchange is the signal report. Plus your CQ zone makes your report easy to read. Member and your other parties report very predictable on top of that, because WNT are the only Zone 29 operators. This is 1 contest where you are ready ex. So you will find CW operators more forgiving of your efforts. For my dad, it's also a great time to give you DX CCW Talia shot in the arm. Another good training ground for CW is the Remembrance Day contest. You get double points for CW contests, so your club will love you for participating at the club station. Typically there are only 30 or 40 CW operators in the Rd. So by the end of the contest, after working each of these operators every three hours on every band, there's some great camaraderie. And it also doesn't seem to matter if you take 3 attempts to get the call start exchange right. The idea? Crowded, just happy to have another station to contact, so they'll be very patient. How about sending CW? Well, there's the good old hand Morse key. Most Ham Fest flea markets will deliver you a half decent key for under 100 beer coupons. Looking at VK Ham Classified, so were two keys for sale for \$120.00 for the pair. I don't recommend stealing one from your warships. Manpack HF radio and you can't prove it with me anyway. And it was a cool kiddo and straps to your knees so you can use it while you're driving. Many CW operators, and I suspect more than you'll find admitting it, use a computer or their radio to generate more in contests and on the expeditions. Using macros and computer generated Morse is not uncommon. I have to say I've probably been known to be a bit of a lazy CW operator macro setup of my HF rig to send up to 12 prescribed transmissions. I can recognise my own call sign and the characters 5 NN at 30 words a minute, even though I'd struggle to have a rag to it. 15 words a minute and rare DX stations are spotted in DX clusters, so you know who they are. You could probably get the XC on CW without really learning CW. Having said that, even doing the lazy man CW operating, you'll find yourself relying less and less on clusters etcetera as your brain trains itself to receive Morse code. That's actually the reason for contesting, isn't it? So, looking for your next ham adventure but can't afford the fuel to get to a soda Peak? Sit at home in the air conditioning and give CW Go. It's a light light leading a second

language and very satisfying as you get there. Thanks for listening. This is Steve K6SJ and you're listening to News West.



Hi, just a little note about VK 6 RG and the WAG technical and general net. Having it run every Sunday morning on VK 6 RLM, that's 146 decimal 750 or channel 3 in the old money and it starts at 10:30 AM this morning, of course if you're listening in the evening. It's next week.

Where you can hear us ?

Type	Day	Time	Frequency	Call Sign	Location	Call-backs	System	Note	Coord
Transmission	Sunday	06:00	1.645 VK6GX	Gelgongup, WA	Phd VK6GX	Self		Only during Summer	2 Feb
Transmission	Sunday	06:00	1.645 VK6LX	Glenwood WA	Brian VK6LO	Self		Backup for 100m	13 Feb
Transmission	Sunday	07:00	1.848 VK6GX	Gelgongup, WA	Phd VK6GX	Self			2 Feb
Transmission	Sunday	07:00	1.620 VK6LX	Glenwood WA	Clara VK6LA	Self			28 Oct
Transmission	Sunday	08:00	1.848 VK6GX	Gelgongup, WA	Ph. VK 6GX	Self		Only during Winter	2 Feb
Transmission	Sunday	08:00	1.886 VK6LX	Glenwood WA	Stu or StuA	Self			13 Feb
Link	Sunday	08:00	3.502 VK6GAC	Whitman Flak, WA	Edie VK6WA		Northern Coastal Radio Group		2 Feb
Transmission	Sunday	08:00	34.130 VK6GAC	Whitman Flak, WA	Edie VK6WA		Northern Coastal Radio Group		26 Feb
Link	Sunday	08:00	29.000 VK6GAF	Merks, WA	Onion of v6d net		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	
Link	Sunday	08:00	5.200 VK6GAF	Seelystone, WA	Onion of v6d net		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	
Link	Sunday	08:00	140.625 VK6GAF	Colacaburton, WA	Onion of v6d net		Northern Coastal Radio Group		5 Feb
Transmission	Sunday	08:00	140.625 VK6GAF	Gelgongup, WA	Mark VK6GJH		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	2 Feb
Link	Sunday	08:00	140.700 VK6GAF	Mount William, WA	Mark VK6GJH		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	2 Feb
Link	Sunday	08:00	147.250 VK6GAF	Mount Goodback, WA	Paul VK6GJH & Trevor VK6GJY		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	2 Feb
Link	Sunday	08:00	147.300 VK6GAF	Ilwaco, WA	Onion of v6d net		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	
Link	Sunday	08:00	439.000 VK6GAF	Stoneyton, WA	Paul VK6GJH & Trevor VK6GJY		None/Net	This is a WARG repeater	2 Feb
Link	Sunday	08:00	439.95	Mount Barker, WA	Rob VK6LO or Onion of v6d net		SOUTH COAST ELECTRONICS GROUP		16 Nov
Link	Sunday	08:00	CB Channel 1 7P5841	Warwicko	Onion of v6d net		Northcoast Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.425	31 Jul
Link	Sunday	08:00	CB Channel 3 7L3813	Albany WA	Onion of v6d net		Northcoast Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.425	31 Jul
Link	Sunday	08:00	CB Channel 4 7P5841	Midland	Onion of v6d net		Northcoast Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.500	31 Jul
Link	Sunday	08:00	CB Channel 7 7M7217	Manildra, WA	Onion of v6d net		Northcoast Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.575	31 Jul
Link	Sunday	08:00	CB Channel 9C4C46	Brooklynton, WA	Onion of v6d net		Northcoast Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.500	31 Jul

This is VK6ARN

This is News W your amateur radio news on VK 6 ARN originating on the News W linked repeater network and HF relays.



Tomorrow's sea day for amateur radio in Australia, C for class licence day, some may say big deal. And it is in a way a big deal in that it's a huge shift in amateur radio licensing as we will no longer hold individual licences. We will operate under a class licence. Class license doesn't mean that every man and his dog can get on air on the amateur bands and do as they like. Because even though it's a class licence we still need to gain the permission of the regulator, the ACMA, which is the Australian Communications and Media Authority. Permission is given with a certificate of recognition from the ACMA to people who are qualified and these certificates will reflect your level of Amateur radio qualification, which her Some may say that it's a claytons licence, but looking on the bright side, it offers some protection to the integrity of the hobby by limiting permission to use the class licence to suitably qualified people and in theory enabling the ACMA to deal with intruders. I'm not confident that they would be interested in the odd Cat callers and carrier droppers, so don't get your hopes up in that respect. So what happens tomorrow? Nothing, mostly. As far as we're concerned. The ACMA will throw a big switch with their legislative instruments and internal processes to change us over to the class licence and from there the ACMA will handle all aspects of amateur radio examinations, course signed administration and issuing certificates of recognition. All existing Amateur radio licence holders received a letter a couple of weeks ago listing their call signs and the letter serves as a certificate of recognition. So in the ACMA will be very busy. I recorded this item on Friday and I'm expecting an information dump from the ACMA later on Friday or on the weekend, so keep an eye on your emails. But for us it's business as usual, that's all. How easy is that? Just get on here and make some noise. All ahead full Ding Ding



Foundations of Amateur Radio. I've recently discussed some of the notions of amateur radio as emergency response. The idea that you might jump into the breach and be a hero is appealing and often celebrated. The American Radio Relay League, or a double RL, proudly tells the story of two amateur radio emergency communication events, one of a person who fell in their bathroom and happened to have a handheld radio that they used to contact another amateur who contacted emergency services. The story goes on to say that being part of the Amateur Radio emergency services, or Aries had taught the amateurs the ITU phonetic alphabet, as if that's not a requirement for getting your amateur licence. Then there's the story of two teenagers who were critically injured in a row. The area and amateur radio rescued them due to a contact with a random local amateur. Never mind that there was a local off duty EMT who actually stabilised the patients. While you might point at this as amateur radio to the rescue, to me this is a case of people attempting to make the story about amateur radio. If the person in the bathroom happened to have a mobile phone nearby, the story would not have even made the nightly news. And if the people in the. It's because mobile phone towers run on batteries that depending on the. It might last up to 12 hours, often much less than that, anywhere from down when the power goes out to three hours until the batteries fail. Note that I'm not talking about the battery in your phone, I'm talking about the ones in the tower serving your phone. I mentioned previously that there was a network outage affecting 40% of the Australian population. The Get out of jail card was that the rest of the population still had mobile landline and Internet connectivity. What would happen if the other network operator also went down? Is there a place for amateur radio in those scenarios? Let's explore. If all mobile, telephone and Internet networks were down, what would that look like? Could you call an ambulance or the fire department using amateur radio? Who would you talk to? On what frequency and on which radio would they be listening? Would you set up your affordable shack in the local hospital or fire station? Would ambulances and fire services be able to coordinate during such an outage, or would you have your local amateur club ride along on every ambulance and fire truck? What does such a system look like in actuality? Has there been any planning or training for this? Are there refresher courses in special certifications? Does your local community have anything like this in place or are you starting from scratch during widespread and long lasting fire emergencies in Australia? Radio emitters have acted as emergency services radio operators. There is at least one amateur club where years ago the members underwent special training with the local state emergency services to learn their language and procedures, just in case it becomes short staffed when an actual emergency occurs. I've often said

that doing contests is a good way to learn how best to operate your station and how to work in adverse environments with lots of interference, man-made or otherwise. The reality is that it's more likely than not that you'll be using a line of sight FM radio in the emergency services communications bunker, then sitting in the rubble of your shack using HF with a wire antenna running off battery, trying to get someone, anyone to help you and your community. There are official amateur radio emergency organizations. Weisen in Australia, Aries and RACES in the United States. Much is made by these organisations about joining and training, but very little in the way of actual emergency response. Is that a marketing issue or are these types of organizations obsolete in waiting to be disbanded? My point is this. If amateur radio is really a service, as the wise states, a trusted partner in emergency response, or as the AWOL puts it, when all else fails, even making that a registered trademark, where is the evidence of their activity? Where are the annual reports? The after action lessons learned, the inter team competitions, the talks at local clubs, the league tables of emergencies handled, lives saved and babies born to give you insight into just how broken this is. Any licensed amateur can become a member of Aries, but you can only read their newsletter if you're a member of the Avril in Australia. For a while, the WIA offered a course for public safety training for radio amateurs. But only two amateurs with an advanced licence, which I discovered after spending \$633.92 to print out, collate and bind the 973 pages of course material. As if those of a lesser amateur radio qualification somehow were less able to read a map, operate communications equipment. Follow defined Occupational Health and Safety policies and procedures. Work effectively in a Public Safety organization, as part of a team or in an Emergency Operations Centre. So what's your plan for providing amateur radio as a service? I'm Ono, a Victor K6FLAB.

Where you can here us ?

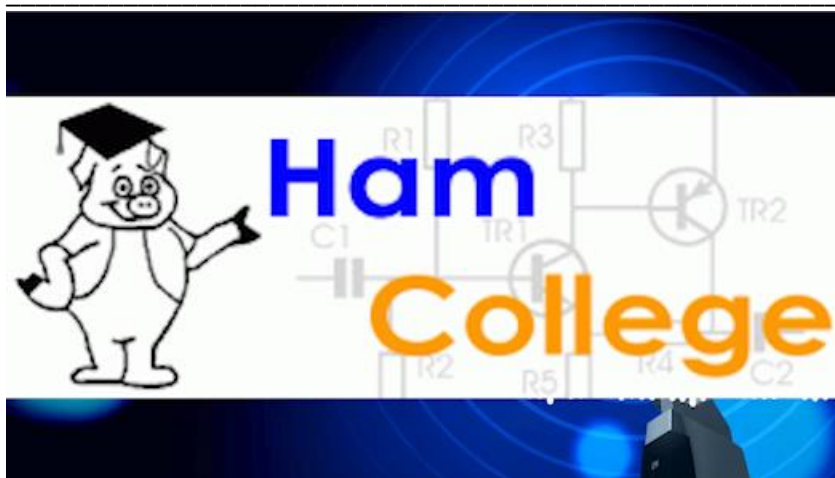
VHF broadcast list - Broadcasts										
Type	Day	Time	Frequency	Call Sign	Location	Callbacks	Operator	Notes	Coord	
Transmission	Sunday	06:00	1.845 VK6GX		Gelgopinnup, WA	Phd VK6CA	Self	Only during Summer	2 Feb	
Transmission	Sunday	06:00	1.845 VK6LR		Greenwood WA	Brian VK6CO	Self	Backup for 150m	13 Feb	
Transmission	Sunday	07:00	1.845 VK6GX		Gelgopinnup, WA	Phd VK6CA	Self		2 Feb	
Transmission	Sunday	07:00	1.825 VK6LR		Greenwood WA	Chris VK6LS	Self		28 Oct	
Transmission	Sunday	08:00	1.885 VK6GX		Gelgopinnup, WA	Ph. VK-ES	Self	Only during Winter	2 Feb	
Transmission	Sunday	08:00	7.085 VK6LR		Greenwood WA	St. V-2LA	Self		13 Feb	
Relay	Sunday	09:00	3.502 VK6FAC		Whitman Park, WA	Teddy VK6NS	Northern Coastal Radio Group		2 Feb	
Transmission	Sunday	09:00	81.520 VK6FAC		Whitman Park, WA	Teddy VK6NS	Northern Coastal Radio Group		20 Feb	
Link	Sunday	09:00	29.680 VK6JF		Marble, WA	Online at vhf.net	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater		
Link	Sunday	09:00	53.800 VK6JAF		Saleypton, WA	Online at vhf.net	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater		
Link	Sunday	09:00	146.025 VK6JAC		Collicabaroot, WA	Online at vhf.net	Northern Coastal Radio Group		5 Feb	
Transmission	Sunday	09:00	146.700 VK6JAF		Saleypton, WA	Mark VK6JAB	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater		
Link	Sunday	09:00	146.960 VK6JAM		Mount Willem, WA	Alan VK6JMA	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater	2 Feb	
Link	Sunday	09:00	147.250 VK6JMS		Mount Southstick, WA	Peter VK6JH & Trevor VK6JZ	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater	2 Feb	
Link	Sunday	09:00	147.300 VK6JOS		Sorrento, WA	Online at vhf.net	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater		
Link	Sunday	09:00	439.800 VK6JAF		Saleypton, WA	Peter VK6JH & Trevor VK6JZ	NewsNet	This is a WSPC repeater	2 Feb	
Link	Sunday	09:00	439.95		Mount Barker, WA	Rob VK6LD or Online at vhf.net	SOUTHERN ELECTRONICS GROUP		05 Nov	
Link	Sunday	09:00	CB Channel 1 PER61		Warwicko,	Online at vhf.net	Northern Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.425	15 Jul	
Link	Sunday	09:00	CB Channel 2 AL603		Albany WA	Online at vhf.net	Northern Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.425	15 Jul	
Link	Sunday	09:00	CB Channel 4 FR684		Mission	Online at vhf.net	Northern Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.500	15 Jul	
Link	Sunday	09:00	CB Channel 7 MT637		Mandurah, WA	Online at vhf.net	Northern Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.575	15 Jul	
Link	Sunday	09:00	CB Channel HD646		Rockingham, WA	Online at vhf.net	Northern Radio Association	On a scanner key at 476.5625	15 Jul	

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If you happen to listen to the right part of the 80 metre band on a Tuesday evening, you might hear something that sounds like this. The CQRS net has been running every single Tuesday for the last two years and has been under. Believably popular. There are usually half a dozen, a dozen and a couple of times up to 18 stations, popping in and out when they can over the four or five hours. The aim is to encourage new CW operators to have a go at slow CW in a safe and really friendly environment. Where slow, speed and lots of mistakes are par for the course, it's all about having a go starting with the basic call sign and RST exchange, then over time getting better and better. The net also attracts his fair share of old timers who enjoy helping others to have a go or just to enjoy the banter. So this might be just the opportunity you've been waiting for to have a go at transmitting on CW, or perhaps just to stop the contacts rusting up on your key. Doesn't matter whether you're brand new to the code or if you're an old timer who would like to have a bit of fun and help encourage new operators by having simple, safe QSO's at their speed. We'd love to have you join in. The net starts at 0900 Zulu every Tuesday on 80 metres between 3540 and 3570 kHz, and their stations in the West East and in between. Listening out for your CQRS call For more information and to receive our weekly CQRS Ragu Newsletter. Contact me Mark V K6QI via my e-mail address on qrz.com or you can e-mail me direct Mark dot., At icloud.com, that is MAR k.b.osma@icloud.com, too much switch mode power supply hash on 80 metres. This might be the incentive to do something about it, but the cheap noise canceller costing less than \$100.80 meters could be easier than you think. So once again, Tuesdays from 0900 Zulu until late between 3540 kHz and 3570 kHz. Cheers from mark VK two Ki and VK 6 Qi.



It's been a while since we provided an update on Home College. We finished the last year with a half dozen new Standard Advanced license whole licensed holders joining our ranks and over the year around 100 new Foundation licence holders. All our courses continue to be popular and our feedback has all been very positive and does keep us motivated. We run one of the longest advanced standard courses around, starting in March and ending in October. It's not the fastest course, but it is a course with a lot of depth. But our students leave the college with both a licensing great knowledge to begin or continue their ham journey. This year looks like being a very similar one, with five already. For our standard advanced course that will start in March, April and with our first foundation course being in April due to not wanting to be running a course straddled over the the handover between AMC and ACMA, we have a reasonably full course already. The big elephant in that room over the Christmas break was the news that will most likely need to move premises as the City of Canning will not be renewing the lease of the facility to the local scout group that has allowed us to. I'm there for so long. Right. Few options to explore and we have a scout unit who's kindly offered for us to use their facilities for training more or less in the coming weeks. Despite the force move to the new premises, Have College is not a building, it's a group of very competent and motivated trainers and assistants and we're in a good place to continue this evening if we are in an itinerant premises for the next six months. The move as a result of the program of decluttering that has been way overdue and a reasonable percentage of these goods ended up in the hands of others after Park Fest last weekend. A big shout out to Park for hosting the IT was great fun and certainly Ham College appreciated the opportunity to get more involved in the hand community and to get a few DB for the college coffers for some old gear. If you're looking to upgrade or improve, you're looking for an opportunity to give back to the ham community. Anyone is welcome to look at our website hamcollege.org dot AU and to get in contact with us. Thanks for listening. Look forward to hearing news from other clubs over the coming weeks. A big thank you to the News W team for putting this news together week after week. This is Steve Fake, K6SJ, president of Ham College.



You might notice that News West has been low. Time for content lately, and I've been playing a lot of repeat stories, but you can help us to change that by sending your stories or contributions through to news.w@vk6.net.



Harder It's. BK6 FCC, back with you again. Unfortunately, there's no helpline this week because Roy's in hospital, so we've got a repeat episode for you guys this week.

ROYS HELPLINE

AMATEUR RADIO HELPLINE 21st JANUARY 2024

PLEASE Have your HELPLINE requests into me by 07:00 hrs WST Friday to be in the next broadcast

to email ; <roy.watkins@bigpond.com> or <vk6xv@bigpond.com>

Contact me and keep our equipment in Amateur hands. 73 Roy vk6xv@bigpond.com

Please enter "DISPOSALS or HELPLINE" in the subject

=====

Here is this weeks Amateur Radio Disposals helpline.

FOR SALE:

Good morning. This is Roy, VK 6X Victor with this week's top line, the 21st of January 2024. For radio amateurs and shortwave listeners everywhere today I have the following for you. An M Tron grid dip meter model EDM dash one frequency range 1.5 to 250 megahertz as original carbon and manual as new \$300.00 for that good dip meter is Oscar block power and SWR meter. Moral SWR 200 frequency range 3.5 to 150 megahertz, Power two kilowatts up to two kilowatts from 2 watts and original carton and manual. For that and asking \$100. There's also a Kenwood TS711A2 metre all mode transceiver. \$300.00 is a Kenwood TS 811A transceiver. How? Married 370cm transceiver \$300.00 There's an Icon IC 3200A and power supply 144 to 430 megahertz. Dual band transceiver 300 dollars \$350.00 Sorry. And there's the Uniden UHF CB \$100. Contact Barry on his e-mail bravo.juliet.verns@bigpond.com or mobile 0428959771. I'll go again bravo.juliet.burns@bigpond.com or mobile 0428959771. Also have a premium software defined transceiver model. Flex 6700 transceiver, 3 years old but in pristine condition. Comes with expert advice if you require any and version 3 firmware. Asking 7.5 K or seven and a half \$1000 and Wallace to the earlier version Comes with the latest version Controller Amplifier was sold to call Steve for that Flex transceiver 6700 transceiver. Please call Steve on mobile 04477675180447767518 or e-mail to Steve at Kennedy dot and sarahjuliet.com dot AU. I'll say it again Ste. Victor echo spelling Steve outside Kennedy Kennedy- sierrajuliet.com dot AU and that's all I have for you for this week. If you liked any items for next week in the helpline, please call me or e-mail me on the roy.watkins@bigpond.com. That's RO yankee.watkins@bigpond.com or VK 6X victor@bigpond.com 7/3. Until next time, cheers for now.

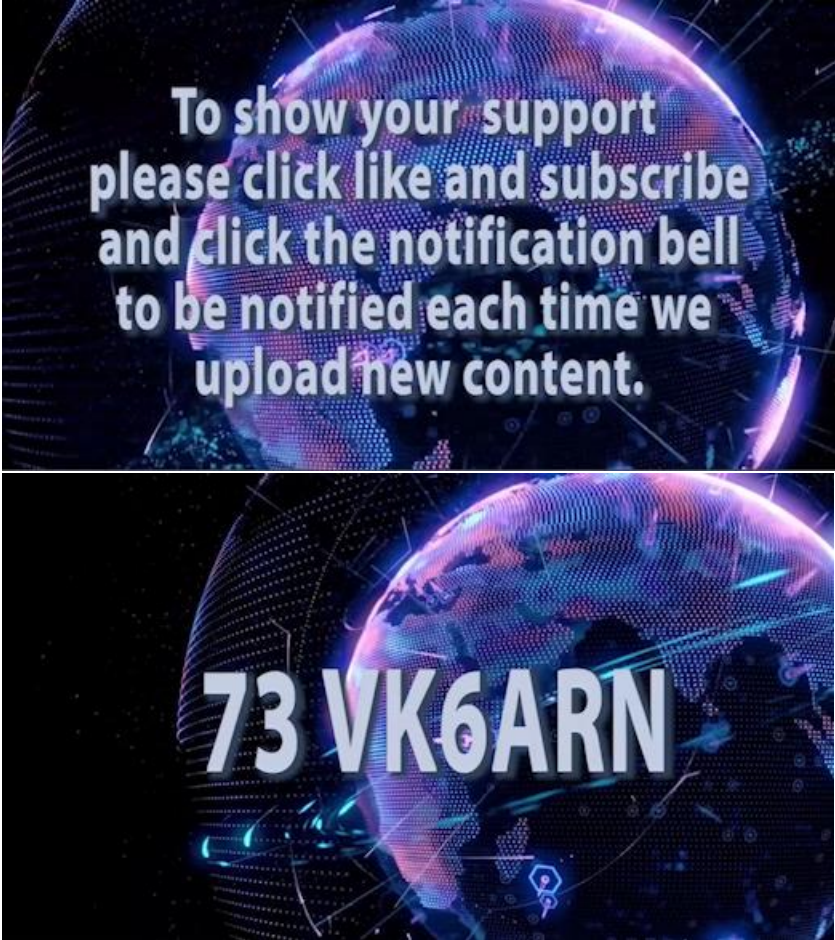
Hi there, it's Clinton VK 6 FBC Back with you and did you know that News W is now on YouTube?



Type in.youtube.com/ at newest weekly podcast. Dash, KZ7YC, Ohh, and Before I go, I'd like to thank those watching on YouTube or a TV, the readers and you for listening. I'd also like to thank our team, the broadcasters, and those submitting content each week. Play Stand By Now for callbacks after the broadcast or head over to the



Vika six.net website and fill out the forms so we know how many people are listing each week.



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upload new content.

73 VK6ARN