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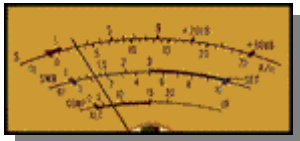
The Board of Directors meet at 7:30pm on the second Thursday of the month. All members are welcome to attend.

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Newsletter of the Bellevue Amateur Radio Club (BARC)
7518 Chandler Hills Dr., Bellevue, NE. 68147-2108
Established in 1959 and Celebrating 47 Years as a Club

The General Membership Meeting is held on the third Thursday of the month at 7:30pm in the Bellevue Masonic Lodge dining hall, 1908 Franklin St. Directly west of Washington Park on Franklin St.



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April 2006 Birthdays

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| Gerald | McKay | KØFPM |
| Rick | Wilson | WØKT |



The Bellevue Amateur Radio Club (BARC)
Proudly Operating the W0WYV Repeater on 147.39+
And Maintaining the following Web Page Addresses:

BARC Home Page—<http://www.bellevuearc.org>

Current Dues Schedule			
Full Membership	\$12.00	Family Membership	\$18.00
Student membership	\$6.00	First Time Ticket Holder no charge first year	

The **Spark Gap** is the Official newsletter of the Bellevue Amateur Radio Club and is published monthly. It is distributed the first week of the month prior to the regular meeting. **In order to facilitate this, the deadline for inputs is the last week of each month (I.E. last week of April for the May issue.)**

The minutes for all Executive Board meetings of the B.A.R.C. are available for viewing at the scheduled business meetings of the club. If you are interested in seeing the minutes, ask the Secretary to see the minutes at that time.

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All right now, it is 2006. New year, new contest. Send me your articles and get a chance at a free one years membership.

the contest is open to anyone interested in writing an Article about Amateur Radio. To enter, all you have to do is submit an article to the Spark Gap Editor. The article(s) can be about any of the number of interests or the broad topics of Amateur Radio. The Spark Gap Editor does have the discretion of determining whether or not to publish the article and retains the right to not print any article that is inappropriate in language or spirit.

If you are interested, please contact the Spark Gap editor or any of the BARC Club Officers for more information.

Important Notice!!

Due to costs of postage, members need to pick up their membership cards at a meeting or else they can send a stamped, addressed envelope to Tom to have him send them their membership card.

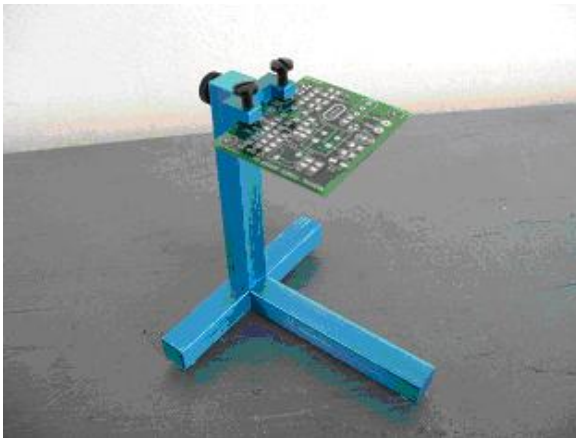


QRP Notes From Dar.

New QRP Kit

Local boy
(WB0QQT) makes
good.

The Hendricks QRP
Kits PCB-Vise



The PCB-Vise was designed by Steve Sellmeyer, WB0QQT of Linclon, NE and is being sold by Hendricks QRP Kits for \$20.00 each plus shipping.

Steve's design make it easy to install components on a circuit board, flip it over and solder without wishing you had another hand.

Nice work Steve..

Visit www.QRPKits.com for more info

THE AMATEUR'S CODE

Paul M. Segal W9EEA (1928)

The Radio Amateur is:

CONSIDERATE... never knowingly operates in such a way as to lessen the pleasure of others.

LOYAL... offers loyalty, encouragement and support to other amateurs, local clubs and the American Radio Relay League, through which Amateur Radio in the United States is represented nationally and internationally.

PROGRESSIVE... with knowledge abreast of science, a well-built and efficient station and operation above reproach.

FRIENDLY... slow and patient operating when requested; friendly advice and counsel to the beginner; kindly assistance, cooperation and consideration for the interests of others. These are the hallmarks of the amateur spirit.

BALANCED... radio is an avocation, never interfering with duties owed to family, job, school, or community.

PATRIOTIC... station and skill always ready for service to country and community

For more information on QRP, contact me at w9hzc@cox.net

Or visit our local QRP group site at - <http://www.qsl.net/hbqrp> -

de W9HZC—Dar.



A Few Words From the Pres!

Congratulations BARC for 47 years of being an Amateur Radio Club! Thanks to all of you “long-time” members who have made this Anniversary Possible. Thanks to all of you new Amateur Radio Club members who make future Anniversaries possible!

March left like a Lion, with all the Wind and Wild Weather. Spring is here, although I think Mother Nature is confused again, because it certainly is more like June Temperatures than April Ones. That may be an indication of what kind of Severe Weather Season is coming, so I want to Thank all of the members who volunteer to sit on a Spotter Point, or give weather reports and up-dates from their locations be it home or work, or as they are out an about; and to the members who act as net control, or assistant control at the various County EOC's, and at National Weather; for caring about taking care of their community and the surrounding communities, and being the eyes and ears, and voices of what Mother Nature is sending our way. Take it from me, we all appreciate you being out there, and keeping us informed of what is happening weather-wise during storm season. Especially me as my cubicle is in the center of a flat-topped building that was built in the direct path the May 1975 Omaha tornado took! From my office building, the only “view” that gives us a line of site weather wise is to the Southwest, and my cubicle is a long way from the back of the building where I can see out! So Thank-you volunteers!!

Lately, I've had several members mention to me that they are thinking of joining, renewing, or re-joining the ARRL after not being a member for a while. Did you know that being a member of the ARRL not only gives you personal benefits of membership, but also benefits BARC?

How does it benefit BARC? Well the first benefit is that your becoming an ARRL member,

helps the club keep its “Affiliated Club Status”. You may not know this, but in order for BARC to be an “affiliated club” we need to have 51 percent of our members be ARRL members. Not 51 members but 51% of the total membership in BARC.

Now your next question is why is that so important that BARC be an affiliated club? ARRL has all kinds of information that helps build clubs, and other kinds of benefits to help support our club, like Group Insurance for lots of Amateur Radio and Club related needs.

The biggest benefit that comes to mind is the “Liability Insurance” BARC purchases through the ARRL. We have coverage so that if anything happens at any club-sponsored event, we have insurance to cover the damages, or injuries, or whatever. This insurance would cost us upwards of over \$600 per year, if we had to purchase it from a local insurance agent, possibly considerably more than \$600. Since this is a requirement in our bylaws for the club to have to stay in operation, besides just being good old fashioned common sense to carry this kind of insurance for responsible club and activity operation, it is really a great benefit that we can purchase this insurance at the very reasonable rate of \$325.00 per year, which is at a minimum, is about 50% less than what we would pay locally, if we weren't able to purchase it through the ARRL Group Insurance plans.

But did you know that being an ARRL member, could net BARC some extra cash for the club treasury? How does being a member do this?? **For each ARRL membership renewal paid through BARC, the club gets \$2.00.** Now that may not sound like a lot, but all those \$2.00 every year over time really adds up! Even better, last year the ARRL increased the amount each club gets to keep, for each new ARRL membership made through them. **Each new ARRL membership made through BARC nets the club \$15.00 per new membership!** Think of these “payments or bonuses” as our reward for helping to promote the ARRL and all the things they do for each of us as Amateur Radio Operators, es-

pecially all of the lobbying they do on Capital Hill to keep the Amateur Radio Bands we have. We all know there are lots of commercial cell phone companies, and other commercial interests that would like to see the Amateur Radio bands diminished so they could have more air space to “sell”! By purchasing an ARRL membership, you support the lobby to keep Amateur Radio what it is. The ARRL is our voice in Washington!

Now what about those of you who were ARRL members and haven't renewed your membership for a while? How does renewing your membership benefit BARC? Well this depends on how long you have let your membership in the ARRL lapse. If it is two years or less, you are considered a renewal and the club receives \$2.00. However, if you have let your ARRL membership lapse longer than two years, you will be considered a “new” ARRL member and the club gets \$15.00. So if you are thinking of again joining the ARRL after a period of hiatus, or renewing for 2006 or 2007, or becoming a brand new member, please consider renewing it through BARC and helping put a little extra money in the club treasury!

To become an ARRL member or to renew your membership, just fill out the ARRL membership form, bring it to the club Treasurer, along with your check for your ARRL dues amount, made out to BARC instead of the ARRL, and WD0BFO, Tom, our Club Treasurer, will mail in your form for you, you don't even have to pay for the stamp!

You may have guessed, based on the above instructions, that we deduct the amount due to the club upfront, and then write a check to the ARRL and mail it in with your membership form. That means the club gets its money right away, no middleman, or waiting for rebates! We have put the ARRL Form on the website to make it easier for you to find then hunting for it on the ARRL site. Just go to the club website, click on “membership” and look for the information about ARRL membership. It's that easy, and it's a painless way to help BARC while at the same

time joining or renewing your membership to the ARRL.

By the way, if you join the ARRL or renew your membership, would you please drop me an e-mail with that information so that we can update the club database with that information. We need to have documentation of how many members are ARRL members to verify to the ARRL a couple of times a year so that BARC can remain an “Affiliated Club” as well as keep our “Special Club” status. Both of these are very important to the club and we appreciate all of you helping us keep the records up-to-date!

I've also asked Dar to attach a copy of the form to this month Spark Gap, so that you will know what it looks like.

See all of you at the meeting in May, as I will be out of town for my employer during the April Anniversary Meeting. Happy Easter Everyone!



A Battery, a di-pole and a QRP rig and sunny weather in January, what more could any self respecting QRPer want..
W9HZC—Dar..



ARC Meeting Minutes

B.A.R.C March 2006 Club Meeting

The March 2006 BARC monthly meeting was held on Thursday the 16th at the Masonic Social Hall on Franklin Street in Bellevue.

The president Ladonna Clark (KBØOUO) called the meeting to order at 7:35 p.m. The meeting began with the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

After introductions, the president asked for a motion to approve the January 2006 minutes as published in the Spark Gap. The minutes were approved by voice vote.

Tom (WDØBFO) gave the treasurers report and it was approved by voice vote. Tom also reported that two 256 Meg thumb drives were purchased at a cost of \$19.95 each, with permission of the Board of Directors, for the purpose of archiving the club financial records. One will be kept in the safety deposit box while the other is updated. Tom also reported that a \$1000 of the clubs funds was moved from savings to a certificate of deposit in order to take advantage of higher interest return.

Ladonna reported that the club currently has sixty members and hopes the membership continues to increase.

The President announced that the April club meeting will be the Annual Anniversary Dinner Meeting. A sign up sheet was provided for those who plan to attend. Guests are welcome.

The audit committee, KYØZ, Bruce, AAØZP, Frank, and N4OWG, John, were thanked for completing the annual financial audit for the club. All funds and expenses were properly transacted.

The President requested volunteers for the club Information/Recruiting table at the Sarpy County Preparedness Fair on March 25th.

Ron (NØPOM) reported on Storm Spotter Training and asked for volunteers for the annual siren test.

Bruce (KYØZ) reported on the next Technician Class on April 8th and 22nd and VE test on the 29th.

The president reported that she will be out of town during the April BARC meeting and the vice-president will preside.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:17 pm.

Following a coffee break, Mr. Keith Deiml, an EMT instructor, gave a detailed account of a disaster that occurred in Minot, North Dakota, when a train derailed leaking anhydrous ammonia.

Respectfully submitted by
Bob Frankland KKØRF

ARC Board Meeting Minutes

BARC Board Meeting March 2006

The board met on March 9, 2006 at Wendy's on Galvin Road, Bellevue Nebraska

The following board members were present:

President - KBØOUO, Ladonna Clark

Treasurer – WDØBFO, Tom Huber

Secretary – KKØRF, Bob Frankland

NBØB – Bob McCoy, AAØZP – Frank Taylor and
KGØAR – Bill Venter

Ladonna called the meeting to order at 7:32 PM.

The minutes of the February Board meeting were read and approved by voice vote.

The treasurer, Tom (WDØBFO) read the financial

report. Several bills were paid including the annual club insurance premium. After the treasurer's report was approved by voice vote, Tom recommended that two thumb drives be purchased to preserve the club financial records. After a discussion the Board voted to approve the purchase.

The audit committee report:
The Audit Committee met with the Club Treasurer Tom Huber-(WD0BFO) on 25 February 2006 and reviewed the Bellevue Amateur Radio Club's financial records. All records, as of 31 Dec 2005, are in order and properly reflect the financial status of the Club. Thanks to the committee members: Bruce Reitan-(KYØZ), John Sheffield-(N4OWG), and Frank Taylor- (AAØZP).



Brian, KM0Y and his QRP rig at Neal woods in the middle of January. Such nice weather he just had to string out a long wire and call CQ..

The BARC annual budget was reviewed and after some modifications the 2006 budget was approved by voice vote.

Ladonna reported that new restrictive rules have been established regarding the Papillion Days Parade. After a discussion it was decided that the BARC will not participate in the parade unless formally invited.

The board was reminded to ask members to contact Ron, (NØPOM), to volunteer for the annual siren test in April.

New Business:
Bob (NBØB) circulated sample postcards that would remind local amateurs that their license has expired. He reported that an internet search located about seven amateurs that are in the first of the two year grace period. It was felt that this would be a service and provide some advertisement for the BARC.

Motion was made to adjourn and the meeting adjourned at 8:30 PM.

Respectively submitted by
Bob Frankland KKØRF



PRODUCT REVIEW

by Rick Wilson, WOKT

Doctor Repeater

In brief: a software program that simulates operation of various two meter amateur radio repeaters
 Competitive software: Doctor DXCC, Doctor QSO
 Requirements: Windows98/ME/NT/2000/XP, DVD drive, 1.5GB of available hard drive space, 2.0GHz or higher

CPU, 512MB of RAM, microphone, speakers
 Manufacturer: HamSpeak
 Price: \$395, list, \$279, street; 15kHz spacing optional, \$30

For years CW fans have had the ability to hold exciting simulated QSO's under poor band conditions-- even without a rig or antenna-- by using a Commodore 64 or 128 (TM) and a Doctor DXCC or Doctor QSO (TM) module. Now the boys at HamSpeak have come out with a sequel to these fine modules.

Doctor Repeater is a simulator for two meter repeater QSO's! As there are very few C64s left out there, this program has been written to work on a Wintel platform. There is a rumor that a Linux version may be available by summer.

SETUP

The installation is similar to other Windows programs and went flawlessly.

If a DTMF microphone is used and the PC is connected to the telephone lines, the autopatch feature can be used. The keyboard can be used for dialing numbers in case a plain microphone is used.

Programming (customizing the simulation to your location) is done via menus. The geographical area is selected by pressing [G]. A map of the United States is displayed, and the operator can position the cursor by the mouse or direction keys. The indicated region is

accepted by double-clicking. As of today only the continental US is available. The [G] setting adjusts the program to local frequencies and the flavor of chat on local repeaters, which flavor varies considerably from city to city. The voice recognition algorithm needs some help; it's necessary to enter the [T]rivia: name, call sign, rig, location, age, favorite repeater frequency. Personal characteristics from a list of about forty [I]diosyncrasies can be turned on or off to tailor the drift of the conversation, as some of the simulated operators seem to "know" the human operator. Here are some examples from the list: DXer, traveling salesman, hard of hearing, biker, camera buff, liar. Once the initial information is entered, it is saved to the disc drive under the call sign entered so that it isn't necessary to type it in every time. It is possible to entered up to 256 distinct call signs and idiosyncrasies. Unfortunately all users must share the same location.

OPERATION

When you press [O]perate from the main menu, you are ready to go on the air! The radio comes up on .94 by default; the cursor keys allow fast QSY up or down (30-kHz channel spacing) with automatic repeater offset.

Some channels will be busy and others quiet, and the type of computer-generated conversation varies from repeater to repeater. On .94, for example, I found that the conversation is dominated by a few grouchy, senile-sounding old men who make brief transmissions but can't hear the call signs of breaking stations unless they are repeated several times.

I switched to .39 and heard nothing but occasional IDs and kerchunking.

A group of electronics technicians was talking about the appliance operators on .33. The most interesting channel is .82 without a doubt. This channel is occupied by the oracle, who knows all and expounds on all. I suspect that the oracle is a transfer from a QTH atop a peak in the Himalayas, where gurus are much more common than in the American Midwest. Also on .82 there is an oracle in training who also pronounces pithy aphorisms, such as "I see a lot of rotation in this storm. The wind is now out of the north and intensifying. If it continues to intensify and rotates

180 degrees, it will be a strong wind coming from out of the south."

Trying all the pairs yields a potpourri of simulated conversations which I was able to break into. Quiet channels generally require a blind transmission or two to get a response.

I noticed that a couple of these computerized repeaters have, in addition to CW ID, an ID announcement from a mellow-sounding voice. Evidently some of the repeater operators think that adding the voice of a local diety to the sound spiffies up the repeater. I tried other [G] eographical settings and was unable to find the phenomenon anywhere other than Omaha.

Scanning up and down on this simulator is every bit as exciting as scanning through conversations on a two meter rig! The autopatch frequency is .15. It works just like the real thing when the PC is hooked up to the phone lines. Dialing"*" (on the mic or the keyboard) brings up the patch, and "#" knocks it down. The person on the other end hears a squelch tail and can experience fading and garbled audio. After two and a half minutes, it times out--

a feature which I would like to add to the other telephones in my house. The autopatch feature is pretty much just a gimmick, though. If I'm at home playing with this program, I'll continue to make my calls the normal way.

GRIPES

The speech synthesis output makes all the voices sound like Darth Vader, but after a few minutes it's possible to listen to conversations with ease. The ops inside the computer don't pronounce your name very well unless you type it in semi-phonetically in the setup mode. If your name is Charles, type in "chahrulz".

Also, the personalizing features (called trivia) don't do a very good job of showing a person's interests. For example, I found that entering my computer personality is same if I enter either "liar" or "DXer"-- on second thought,

I suppose there isn't much difference.

CONCLUSIONS

At \$395, list, the toy is priced a little high, but except for the gravelly, synthesized voices, it's pretty much like operating on two meters. Don't expect an intelligent, stimulating exchange of ideas; this simulator is too much like two meters!

The manual is well documented and easy to understand, and the keystrokes required for setup and operation are easy to master.

It's obvious that the software engineers spent a lot of time listening to two meters (no doubt with a good supply of valium).

Rick W0KT.



Ray, N5SEZ enjoying the nice January weather, working a little CW QRP.



Something to think about.

First Impressions

The following letter appeared in the April 19th ARES E-letter from the ARRL:

+ LETTER OF THE MONTH: A NEW ARES MEMBER'S PERSPECTIVE

I am a new ARES member. I read my first ARES E-letter with interest, especially the section entitled: "Opinion: Stigma of 'Amateur'". This in no way is a criticism of the writer, but I have observed the described phenomenon for years and I believe that we amateurs may have created our own credibility problem.

I once asked a non-ham coworker to give me his impression of ham radio operators (he was a fellow engineer who went to the Gaithersburg, Maryland hamfest to shop for electronic parts). His answer shocked me deeply. He said that from outward appearances we hams looked like "a bunch of slobs!" He cited the obvious lack of personal grooming that was evident in a large percentage of hamfest attendees: poor personal hygiene, dirty clothes and soiled baseball caps which presented an exceedingly poor image of ham radio to non-hams. He was also quick to point out the many unusual things that we've all seen at hamfests: the hams who carry four HT's on their belt (each with its own speaker/mike clipped to a t-shirt) or multiple vertical antennas protruding from a hardhat.

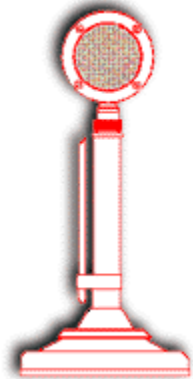
Admittedly, a hamfest may not be the best place to sample the ham radio population. I was quick to remind my friend that most hams were decent family people, and that the eccentric minority was very visible at hamfests.

The point that I'm trying to make is that we need to be cognizant of our appearance when dealing with non-hams, especially those in the media or in positions of governmental authority. The contact should be treated as a business meeting, with appropriate professional appearance (i.e., a tie and jacket). Some time ago, I saw a photo of a ham speaking to a government official (regarding an antenna issue). The official was in a suit; the ham was in shorts and T-shirt. Not good.

-- Paul Akimov, W2RIA

Wow. What a great reminder. The public is watching and appearance does matter. No one is asking you to wear a suit as you provide communications support for a bike ride or a parade. And yes, Field Day is at the end of June ... it will be hot. So dress appropriately. Just keep in mind, **YOU** are the face of amateur radio to the public. Are you leaving a good impression?

Bob NB0B.....



VEC TESTS

ARRL/VEC test fee for 2005 is \$14.00. Any questions can be directed to the ARRL/VEC by calling 860-594-0300 or e-mail to "vec@arrl.org".

Local and Not So Local Nets (times are in local time)

Mon-Fri	0730	3.9835	NE Morning Net
Mon-Fri	1230	3.980	Cornhusker Net
Mon-Fri	1830	3.982	NE Storm Net
Mon-Fri	2100	146.76	Eastern NE ARES
Monday	1900	145.29	Southwest Iowa ARES Net
Monday	2000	147.39	Sarpy County ARES Net
Monday	2000	145.13	Boyer Valley ARC Net
Monday	2100	146.94	Douglas County ARES Net.
Monday	2100	145.29/145.37	Heartland ARC, Mills Co. IA
Tuesday	1900	146.94	QCWA Net
Tuesday	2000	144.25	2M SSB Net
Tuesday	2000	145.45	Omaha DX Association Net
Wednesday	1900	146.67	Dodge County ARES Net
Wednesday	2000	145.31	Ashland ARC Net
Wednesday	2100	146.82	Pottawattamie County ARES
Wednesday	2100	146.73	Nebraska City, NE ARES
Thursday	1900	28.200	10M CW Net
Thursday	2000	145.115	Handi-Hams Net
Thursday	2030	443.450 / 443.225	Plattsmouth ARC Net
Thursday	2100	434/421.25	ATV Net
Thursday	2130	145.115	NOBLE Net, Tangier Shrine
Saturday	0930	7.047	4 State QRP CW net
Saturday	1000	145.115	FM CW Practice Net
Saturday	1200	146.82	Swap Net.
Sunday	0800	3.901	3900 Club Trader Net
Sunday	0900	3.896	3900 Club Net
Sunday	0930	3.955	QCWA Net
Sunday	1900	28.125	Slow Speed CW Net
Sunday	1900	28.400	10M Phone Net
Sunday	2000	145.09	Packet Net on KE6DZD BBS
Sunday	2000	145.235	Sarpy RACES Net.
Sunday	2100	146.94	Douglas County ARES Net
Sunday	2100	3.982	Douglas County ARES HF Net
Sunday	2100	434/421.25	ATV Net
Sunday	2100	145.37/145.29	Heartland ARC Newsline

BARC

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We are on the web
<http://www.bellevuearc.org>

Meeting Directions

Bellevue Masonic Lodge dining hall, 1908 Franklin St. Directly west of Washington Park on Franklin St. Small parking lot on south side of building. Suggest keeping some spaces open for handicapped members. Plenty of on-street parking.

Directions from the west: go east on Hwy 370. Keep following signs for Hwy 370. Turn left (north) at 2nd traffic light on Mission St. in Olde Town. Lodge will be on your left.

Directions from Great Western Bank (old meeting location): go east on Harvel Drive. Keep going east until road changes into Franklin St. going south. Continue south for several blocks. Lodge will be on your right.

What's Happening Locally

- ◆B.A.R.C. Repeater meeting @ 7:00 PM Thursday of Board meeting at a place to be announced monthly until a permanent site is decided upon.
 - ◆B.A.R.C. Board meeting @ 7:30 PM 2nd Thursday each month at a place to be announced monthly until a permanent site is decided upon.
 - ◆B.A.R.C. Club meeting @ 7:30 PM 3rd Thursday each month (except DEC) at the Bellevue Masonic Lodge dining hall, 1908 Franklin St. in Bellevue
 - ◆Lunch @ 11:30 daily Mon-Fri at Wendys on Galvin Rd., Bellevue
 - ◆Friday night do-net @ 8 PM at Wendys on Galvin Rd., Bellevue
 - ◆Breakfast @ 9:00 Saturday mornings at No Frills in Bellevue.
 - ◆Breakfast @ 10:00 Sunday mornings is at Burger King just south of Southroads Mall on Fort Crook Road.
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