



The Starved Rock Radio Club (SRRRC) meets on the first Monday of every month, unless otherwise scheduled, at 7:00 p. m. at the SRRRC clubhouse in Leonore, Illinois. Club nets are held on the SRRRC repeater (W9MKS) every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. The W9MKS repeater is located at the SRRRC clubhouse in Leonore, Illinois, and it operates on a frequency of 147.120 MHz (+103.5 PL). The Starved Rock Radio Club was organized in September of 1933, and has remained an ARRL affiliated club since 1934.

The mission of the Starved Rock Radio Club has continually been to give faithful, co-operative service and assistance for the betterment of amateur radio, in the promotion of interest in amateur radio communications, for the advancement of the radio art, for the use of amateur radio for public service and welfare, and for the maintenance of fraternalism and the promotion of good fellowship along with a high standard of conduct. Visit us on the web at www.qsl.net/w9mks

ARISS contact planned for Streator

Steve Michalski, KB9UPS, reported that he and Mrs. Pam Riss of Northlawn School have submitted and application for an ARISS contact for Streator school children. Three schools, Northlawn, St. Stephens and St. Anthony's will participate, and targeted classes are the 6th and 7th grades. The expected date of the contact will be between eighteen and twenty four months after acceptance of the application by the ARISS committee.

Riss would like to have local amateurs do demonstrations on ham radio and

space topics in the three schools in the meantime.

It would also be nice to obtain a scanner and antenna for each school so that the students could monitor any activity from the ISS. Steve stated that there might be the possibility of setting up a ham radio licensing class as well. Steve will act as school liaison and mentor.

He is requesting help with the demos and with setting up equipment at the time of the actual contact, as the rules require that two fully functioning stations be set up well in advance of the scheduled contact.



Media coverage will also be setup for the event. Steve says, "We have the opportunity to share Amateur Radio with many young people and our club should get involved."

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Some Winter Reading

At the February meeting, Francis Kmetz, WB9VLW, introduced us to a book entitled, *Voices In the Air – The Fascination of Radio*, which was written by Robert Bonebrake, who grew up in Streator. Bonebrake became interested in radio in 1938 and he tells of his struggles and progress from an interest in crystal sets in 1938 to winning his prized amateur license in 1948. He mentions the help he received from Charles Burt,

W9JAU, who is a former SRRRC member currently living in Streator.

In the introduction, Bonebrake says, "Radio 'Old Timers' and newcomers alike will enjoy this book. Old Timers, because they will find nostalgic and humorous glimpses of their own hobby. Newcomers, because they will discover what Old Timers already know about the fascination of radio. And those who

have no particular interest in radio at all will learn how curiosity about something can develop into an interesting and satisfying hobby."

This 174-page book is available at the Streatorland Historical Society Museum or from Francis Kmetz, WB9VLW, at \$12.95 each. The club has a copy at the clubhouse, which can be checked out. It is enjoyable reading.



The Editor's Shack

I don't have an editorial this month, just a few bits and pieces. Jesse mentions that now is a good time to get in some emergency training. I second that motion. Elsewhere in this issue is a reprint from the ARRL Web that announces funding for Level II and III ARECC courses. I know how frugal (a.k.a. cheap) you guys are, because that description fits me too, so now is the time to sign up for the advanced courses. I've taken all three. Level I seems very simplistic to anyone who's done any amount of public service or emergency communicating, but it serves a purpose in that it establishes specific learning level, and allows you continue with the series. I did find the Level II and III courses increasingly challenging. A list of spotter training

dates for the State of Illinois is also included in *Static* this month.

When we discussed the possibility of raising membership dues, no one could recall the last time dues were increased. I've now found, through researching back issues of *Static* that a vote was taken in March 1978 to raise the dues from \$3.00 to \$10.00 annually, beginning in 1979. According to a consumer price index calculator provided by the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis via the Internet, \$10.00 in 1979 prices equates to \$25.34 today. We seem to have been pretty close to the mark on that one.

On the back cover, you'll see photos of our newly repainted sign, and what it

used to look like. Club member Casey MacKay, KB9YFW, undertook the restoration project and the actual work was done by Duncan MacKay, Casey's grandfather. Duncan MacKay lives in Ottawa, and is also teaching a wood burning class at IVCC on March 24th from 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM. The fee is \$12.00. Thanks Duncan, the sign looks great!

Oh, I'm also trying color photos this month, at least for the PDF version of the newsletter. As always, keep those submissions and photos coming in. I can be reached at w9qa@arrl.net or "I'm good in the callbook". (It's coming back, courtesy of a German firm)

73, W9QA

From the President's Desk

Jesse L. Risley, SRRRC President

As I sit here writing this column, I am sure the majority of you folks reading this article have also begun to experience the winter doldrums blues. Sometimes I don't know whether to begin counting the days until spring arrives or turn around and watch another CNN report depicting fanatical political leaders in lands far away from the comfort of American civility threatening our stability and ways of life. At any rate, if you find yourself in such a situation you can always turn on the HF and/or VHF/UHF rig and add a few more contact to your logbook. That's why ham radio exists, right? We always have a friend within that trusty electronic case that will occupy our time without talking back (er..kind of) or complaining about another one of life's trivial matters.

That brings me to the issues that I wish to discuss in this column. While we're on the topic of on-air operations, I think the issues of homeland security



Jesse L. Risley W9DON photo

and disaster training should be on the forefront of our minds as amateur radio operators. We are living in very tense times with the situations that are unfolding concerning the war on terror, as well as the developing conflicts with Iraq and North Korea. Are you, as amateur radio operators, ready to assist in case of a national crisis that threatens our homeland security? One of our primary functions both as amateur radio operators and members of the Starved Rock Radio Club is to promote the use of amateur radio as a means of

public service. Are you prepared to help provide communications in the event of a disaster or emergency situation, either locally or nationally? Do you have spare batteries and emergency power capability for both stationary and portable operations? Are you trained in disaster communications or First Aid response? Have you renewed or updated your ARES membership? If you answered no to one or more of these questions, perhaps now is the time to reevaluate your level or preparedness in the event of a local or national crisis that may evoke the assistance of each of us as amateur radio operators. Ensure that you are well trained and prepared to respond in the event that your assistance may be necessary. Check this month's training report for a listing of upcoming disaster communications courses being offered through the SRRRC or the ARRL.

February Meeting Notes

Frank Carraro, KF9NZ - SRRRC Secretary

We began the meeting by reciting the Pledge of Allegiance. The Building and Grounds Committee had several bits of news to report. First, the door lock has been repaired and reinstalled with the same door code it had previously. Kurt has installed three steel posts in the basement. The basement door and attic door now close freely, and some of the creaks and groans we heard as we walked around are gone. Kurt says we need more work down there as some floor beams have been chopped out in the past. Kurt will get redwood stain for the deck soon. It will cost about \$64.00. The Club sign on the east wall has been redone, and

looks great. Thanks to Casey, KB9YFW.

It was decided to program two of the notebook computers for use by the Hamfest Committee and the Treasurer. The Equipment Committee will arrange this.

We discussed establishing telephone service for the repeater autopatch. I will talk to the local telephone company about it and report next meeting. The possibility of establishing Internet service was raised, but no decision was taken.

The Club will renew its Worldradio listing. KB9EZZ will take care of it. The old generator that has been cluttering up the back room may find a home. KB9LNK knows of someone who collects old engines and the like.

Steve, KB9UPS told the members that there are three Stretator area schools with a strong interest in ham radio, and he is trying to arrange an ARISS school contact for them. With the recent loss of the shuttle however, the school contacts are on hold. Steve still needs help for demos and talks to the students.

Training Report

By Joe Tokarz KB9EZZ

SRRRC will host a Emergency Communications course every other Saturday during March and April. The first meeting will be Saturday March 22 from 3 to 6 pm.

Registration for the March-April class opens Monday, March 3, at 12:01 AM Eastern Time. Please reply to kb9ezz@arrl.net after you register so I can be listed as your mentor.

Those considering enrolling in the Level I class are urged to take the Connecticut Distance Learning Consortium WebMentor sample course to familiarize themselves with the course template and tools used in all ARRL Certification and Continuing Education (C-CE) on-line courses.

Need a reminder to register? A new service now allows those interested in taking an ARRL Certification and Continuing Education (C-CE) course in the future to be advised via e-mail in advance of registration opportunities. To be included, send an e-mail to pre-reg@arrl.org. On the subject line, include the course name or number (eg,

EC-00#) you'd like to take. In the message body, provide your name and call sign and the month you want to start the course.

For more information contact Emergency Communications Course Manager Dan Miller, K3UFG, dmiller@arrl.org or phone 860-594-0340.

AMERICAN RED CROSS DISASTER TRAINING

FAMILY SERVICES

- Learn about the family service function, and how to conduct an effective interview, fill out the case record and the disbursement orders. *Must attend both nights.*

Dates: Tuesday & Wednesday, February 18 & 19 5:00 – 9:00 pm

MASS CARE: AN OVERVIEW

- Develop a plan of action for matching your skills, interests and abilities for further involvement with delivering Red Cross Mass Care service. (*Prerequisite for Shelter Opera-*

tions and Simulation)*

Date: Thursday, March 20 6:00 – 9:00 pm

SHELTER OPERATIONS WITH SIMULATION

- Prepare to effectively and sensitively manage shelter operations as a team. Simulation offers an opportunity to practice the knowledge and skills needed.*

Operations Class

Date: Tuesday, March 25 6:00 – 9:00 pm

Simulation Class

Date: Thursday, March 27 6:00 – 9:30 pm

Location: Illinois Valley Chapter ARC
1605 4th St. Peru, IL 61354

Call: 815-223-0922 or e-mail
ivarc@theramp.net to register

Important: *This disaster training is open to the public and free of charge*

VE Session Update

15-Mar-2003

Sponsor: STARVED ROCK RADIO CLUB

Time: 3:00 PM (No walk-ins)

Contact: JOSEPH J TOKARZ (815)433-2347

Email: KB9EZZ@ARRL.NET

VEC: ARRL/VEC

Location: STARVED ROCK RADIO CLUB 73 TABOR ST NEXT TO TABOR GRAIN LEONORE, IL 61332

18-Mar-2003

Sponsor: FOX RIVER RADIO LEAGUE

Time: 7:00 PM (Walk-ins allowed)

Contact: DOUGLAS A RENEKER (630)355-0190

VEC: ARRL/VEC

Location: NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER BASEMENT OF FORMER BANK BLDG 900 N LAKE ST ROUTE 31 AURORA, IL 60506

19-Apr-2003

Sponsor: BOLINGBROOK ARS

Time: 9:00 AM (Walk-ins allowed)

Contact: DALE J ONDERISIN

(815)723-3332

Email: W9KHX@MSN.COM

VEC: ARRL/VEC

Location: PLAINFIELD HIGH SCHOOL FORT BEGGS DRIVE PLAINFIELD, IL 60544

20-May-2003

Sponsor: FOX RIVER RADIO LEAGUE

Time: 7:00 PM (Walk-ins allowed)

Contact: DOUGLAS A RENEKER (630)355-0190

VEC: ARRL/VEC

Location: NORTHGATE SHOPPING CENTER BASEMENT OF FORMER BANK BLDG 900 N LAKE ST ROUTE 31 AURORA, IL 60506

Activities Calendar / Upcoming Events

By Jesse L. Risley KB9TMA



◆ **2003 ARRL International DX Contest** - 1. **Object:** 1.1. W/VE amateurs work as many amateur stations in as many DXCC countries of the world as possible on 160, 80, 40, 20, 15, and 10 meter bands. 1.2. Foreign amateurs (also including KH6, KL7, CY9, and CYØ) work as many W/VE stations in as many of the 48 contiguous states and provinces as possible. 2. **Date and Contest Period:**

2.1. CW: Third full weekend in February (**February 15-16, 2003**).

2.2. Phone: First full weekend in March (**March 1-2, 2003**).

2.3. Contest Period: 48 hours each mode (separate contests). Starts 0000 UTC Saturday; ends 2400 UTC Sun-

day. For more information, visit <http://www.arrl.org/contests/rules/2003/intldx.html>

◆ **Special Event Station - Centralia, IL:** Centralia Wireless Association, W9CWA. **0001Z Feb 15-2359Z Feb 16.** Wishing 73 to all on CWA's 73rd anniversary. 21.323 18.133 14.253 7.253. Certificate. Centralia Wireless Association, PO Box 1166, Centralia, IL 62801.

◆ **CQ WW 160-Meter Contest--Phone--sponsored by CQ Magazine from 0000Z Feb 22-2359Z Feb 23.** Exchange: RST and SPC. Categories: SO-QRP (<5 W) -LP(<150 W) -HP, MO categories. New rules--SO may operate only 30 hours and the DX window has been dropped. Enter as MO if packet or spotting nets are used. QSO Points: own entity--2 pts, same continent--5 pts, diff cont--10 pts, /MM stations count 5 pts, but no multiplier. Score: QSO pts × states + VE call areas (VYØ added this year) + DXCC entities (KH6 and KL7 count as DXCC only). For more information--<http://www.cq-amateur-radio.com/infoc.html>. Logs due by Feb 28 to cq160@kkn.net or CQ 160 Contest, 25 Newbridge Rd, Hicksville, NY 11801.

◆ **The La Salle County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency (ESDA) will be hosting the annual National Weather Service Tornado/ Severe Weather Spotter Training Seminar at Illinois Valley Community College Auditorium on Wednesday, February 19, 2003 at 7 PM.** Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend this class. There is no need to pre-register, and the class is free of charge to anyone who wishes to attend. If you need any additional information, you may contact the La Salle County ESDA at (815) 433-5622.

◆ **The La Porte ARC will host their annual hamfest at La Porte, IN on Saturday, February 22, 2003.** For more information, contact Neil Straub, WZ9N at P O Box 30 La Porte, IN 46352. Phone: 219-324-7525 or Email: tables@k9jsi.org. You may also visit them on the web at <http://www.k9jsi.org>.

◆ **Special Event Station - Arlington Heights, IL:** Peace Corps ARC, KA9NLX. 1800Z Mar 1-2200Z Mar 3. To honor American Peace Corps Volunteers around the world. 28.450 21.375 14.325 7.283. Certificate. John

UTC Awards ARRL New National EmComm Grant

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NEWINGTON, CT, Feb 10, 2003--ARRL is the recipient of a new grant from its corporate partner, United Technologies Corporation (UTC), to expand Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Course (ARECC) training from a state program to a national level. The grant of \$150,000 over three years will reimburse course tuition to students who successfully complete emergency communication courses for ARECC Levels 1, 2 and 3.

ARRL Emergency Communications Courses Manager Dan Miller, K3UFG, is responsible for the execution of the grant-funded emergency communications courses. "This grant plays perfectly into the overall plans and scope of emergency communication for local communities and our nation, as a whole," Miller said. "This will allow us to increase the number of seats offered each month [for reimbursable

courses]." He praised UTC's foresight and proactive approach to community involvement and noted UTC's Connecticut grant program paved the way for national implementation of the ARECC program.

ARRL Chief Development Officer Mary Hobart, K1MMH, said the Connecticut grant program--completed on December 31, 2002--was immensely successful. "Under that grant of \$33,000, ARRL proposed to certify 250 radio amateurs in ARECC training from June to December 2002. The final results of that program exceeded the grant goal and certified 282 hams," she said. "The successful completion of the UTC/CT program dramatically increased the number of certified hams in Connecticut from 12 when the program began to nearly 300 in just six months. They were thrilled with the results and clearly recognize the importance of

emergency communication. With this new grant, UTC has taken a giant step and renewed its commitment to Amateur Radio, emergency communication and Homeland Security."

The implementation of the new national grant will be based on what the League learned from the UTC Connecticut grant and upon the first six months of the \$181,900 Corporation for National and Community Service (CNCS) special volunteer program grant. Added together from all sources, ARRL has secured \$723,000 for emergency communication training in a little more than a year, something Hobart said "will have an impact on every state in the Union." Detailed plans for the deployment of the new UTC grant will be developed over the next couple of weeks.

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Paskevicz, 1423 N Ridge Ave, Arlington Hts, IL 60004.

◆ **The Southwest Iowa ARC will host their annual hamfest at Council Bluffs, IA on Sunday, March 2nd 2003.** For more information, contact Rich Swig, WA0ZQG at 2306 Rolling Hills - Council Bluffs, IA 51503. Phone: 712-256-7775 or Email: wa0zqg@yahoo.com. You may also visit them on the web at <http://www.k0swi.org>

◆ **The next regular meeting of the Starved Rock Radio Club will be held on Monday, March 3rd 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the SRRC clubhouse in Leonore, Illinois.** Everyone is welcome and encourage to attend the meeting. There is a "pre-meeting" over dinner, held prior to the regular meeting, beginning at 5:00 p.m. at Schmitt's Grill. Come on over for some casual chat, and enjoy the evening steak dinner special!

◆ **The Illinois Valley Radio Association (IVRA) will hold their next monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 4th 2003 at 7:00 p.m. at the Hennepin, IL town hall.** Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend the meeting.

◆ **The National Weather Service, Chicago in cooperation with the DuPage County Office of Emergency Management will sponsor the annual Advanced Severe Weather Spotter Training Program - "Severe Weather and Disaster Communication Seminar" on Friday, March 7th and Saturday, March 8th 2003 at Wheaton College in Wheaton, IL.** The cost for this seminar is \$25.00/day, and each session will offer a different training perspective. Pre-registration is necessary to attend. For more information, contact DuPage County OEM at (630) 682-7925.

◆ **The Seventh Annual Central Illinois Severe Weather Seminar will be**

held on Saturday, March 8th 2003 from 8 AM to 3:30 PM at the State Farm Illinois Regional Office in Bloomington, IL. This is an advanced spotter training workshop, and seating is limited. Pre-registration is necessary to attend this workshop, and the registration deadline is February 14, 2003. The cost to attend this workshop is \$10.00/person. For more information, phone (309) 763-1005 or visit <http://www.crh.noaa.gov/ilx>

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Jesse L. Risley, KB9TMA (Activities Chairman)

The Amateur's Code

Submitted by Pat Ryan KC6VVT

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 interest of others. These are the hallmarks of the amateur service.

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.

-The original Amateur's Code was written by Paul M. Segal, W9EEA, in 1928.

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Spring is just around the corner, and now is the time to begin preparing yourself for severe weather season. We live in an area ripe for severe weather occurrences, as you are all more than well aware. In addition to being prepared in the event of a prolonged power outage, it is also a great idea to get yourself certified as a severe weather spotter, if you have not done so already. If you have already taken the course, perhaps it is time for a refreshment session to brush up on those spotter skills. Amateur radio operators have long played a crucial role in the advanced spotting of severe weather, helping to ensure that the NWS is able to relay severe weather warnings to the public well in advance of the arrival of severe weather to a given area. This often saves many casualties that would have resulted from the destruction wrought by severe thunderstorms and tornadoes that arrive without advance warning. The La Salle County area has long been served quite well by amateur radio operators during the arrival of severe weather at our back doorstep. Just this past year, the SRRC was recognized for having several members track a severe thunderstorm that produced an F-0 tornado in the Streator area.

Are you prepared to help assist in fulfilling this important public service role as an amateur radio operator and severe weather spotter? If not, you're in luck! The La Salle County ESDA and the NWS will be hosting the annual countywide spotter-training seminar at the IVCC Auditorium on Wednesday, February 19th at 7 PM. The seminar is open to the general public and is offered free of charge, so I hope to see everyone there. For complete details and a listing of several other seminars that are coming up in the near future, see the activities report in this issue of "Static." As severe weather season approaches, you can be sure that SRRC members and dozens of other area amateur radio operators will be ready for the call to action to track and report on the progression of severe thunderstorms that affect our area. Remember to check into one of the local severe weather nets when threatening weather conditions affect the area. Your reports are always welcome and encouraged, even if you are not a trained spotter! In the event of severe weather, you may wish to consult one or more of the following frequencies for severe weather nets: 147.120 (+ 103.5 PL) – SRRC repeater and primary frequency for La Salle County weather nets; 146.895 (- 103.5 PL) – N9HT Streator repeater,

for secondary traffic and systems affecting Streator area and further south; 145.290 (- 103.5 PL) – TCARS repeater for secondary traffic and/or weather net back-up repeater; 146.955 (- 103.5 PL) – Princeton repeater for systems approaching Illinois Valley from the west/southwest and 146.520 simplex for general traffic.

I sincerely hope that each of you will take a moment to reflect on your individual state of preparedness in the event that your assistance as amateur radio operators may be necessary in the event of severe weather, disaster situations, or homeland security issues. In the meantime, keep your sanity as springtime is just around the corner. Keep attending those club meetings and technical functions and don't be afraid to check into the nets (Jim usually doesn't bite too hard). Since that darn ground hog saw his shadow again, you have six more weeks to get that list of procrastinated chores done before the warm weather arrives and you start spending all of your hard-earned cash at the hamfest again.

73's,

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2003 Severe Weather Spotter Training Dates

CITY	DATE	TIME	SPONSOR	LOCATION	NOTES
Danville	18-Feb	630P	Vermillion ESDA	County EOC	217/443-6010
Oglesby	19-Feb	7P	LaSalle Co ESDA	IL Valley Community College	815/433-5622
Carmi	19-Feb	630P	White Co	TBD	618/966-2526
Amboy	20-Feb	7P	Amboy ESDA	Amboy Community Building	
Princeton	25-Feb	7P	Bureau Co ESDA	Princeton FD	815/875-1631
Schaumburg	25-Feb	7P	Schaumburg ARC	Police Department 1000 W. Schaumburg Rd	
Kickapoo	26-Feb	630P	Peoria Co ESDA	County EOC	309/691-3111
Lemont	27-Feb	7P	Cook Co EMA	Village Hall 418 Main St.	
Rock Falls	27-Feb	630P	Rock Falls FD		815/622-1106
Godfrey	1-Mar	9A	Lewis & Clark College		
Sangamon Co	4-Mar	7P	Sangamon Co	TBD	217/789-2280
Melrose Park	5-Mar	7P	Melrose Park & Cook Co	Senior Center 900 N. 25th Av	
Piatt Co	5-Mar	630P	Piatt Co ESDA	TBD	217/762-9482
Will Co	6-Mar	10A	Will Co OEM	TBD	
Will Co	6-Mar	130P	Will Co OEM	TBD	
Will Co	6-Mar	7P	Will Co OEM	TBD	
Tremont	6-Mar	6P	Tazewell ESDA	Health Dept Conf Room	309/477-2247
Paris	10-Mar	6P	Edgar Co ESDA	VFW Hall	217/466-3180
Darien	11-Mar	830A	Darien PD	Police Department 17109 Plainfield Rd	
Monmouth	11-Mar	7P		American Legion	309/734-6399
Rockford	12-Mar	7P	Winnebago EMA	Airport Pub Safety Bldg	
Macomb	13-Mar	630P	McDonough ESDA	American Legion 221 E. Washington	309/837-2686
Heartville	13-Mar	6P	Effingham Co ESDA	EOC Heartville	217/342-3054
Peoria	14-Mar	7P	Peoria ARC	Red Cross Bldg	
Decatur	15-Mar	9A	Macon Co ESDA	Richland Comm College	217/424-1327
Palatine	17-Mar	7P	Cook Co EMA	Village Hall 200 E. Wood St.	
Knox Co	18-Mar	630P	Knox Co ESDA	TBD	309/343-9151
Belvidere	19-Mar	7P	Boone Co EMA	Pub Safety Bldg 615 N. Main St	
Clinton	19-Mar	630P	DeWitt Co ESDA	Elks Club	217/935-9596
Seaton	19-Mar	7P			
Pontiac	20-Mar	7P	Pontiac FD	Pontiac FD 413 N Mill St	
Petersburg	20-Mar	7P	Menard Co ESDA	Menard Co Rescue	217/632-7700
Vienna	21-Mar	630P	Johnson Co	Court Room	618/658-5911
Lake Zurich	24-Mar	10A	Lake Zurich FD	Fire Dept 200 Mohawk	
Roanoke	24-Mar	630P	Woodford Co ESDA	EOC in Roanoke	309/923-6611
Lake Zurich	25-Mar	130P	Lake Zurich FD	Fire Dept 200 Mohawk	
Tuscola	25-Mar	630P	Douglas Co ESDA	Tuscola Comm Bldg	217/253-9538
Lake Zurich	26-Mar	7P	Lake Zurich FD	Fire Dept 200 Mohawk	
Crystal Lake	27-Mar	7P	McHenry Co EMA	Mc Henry Comm College US 14	
Lincoln	27-Mar	630P	Logan Co ESDA	High School Cafeteria	
Carterville	28-Mar	6P	Williamson Co	Fire Dept	618/995-9329
Mt. Prospect	29-Mar	10A	Cook Co EMA	112 E Northwest Hwy	
Freeport	31-Mar	TBD	Stephenson Co	TBD	
Evanston	1-Apr	10A	Cook Co EMA	2100 N. Ridge	
Evanston	1-Apr	1P	Cook Co EMA	2100 N. Ridge	
Colona	1-Apr	7P	Fire Dept	309/734-4735	
Galesburg	1-Apr	630P	Knox Co ESDA	Pub Safety Bldg	309/345-3741
Geneva	2-Apr	7P	Kane Co EMA	Kane Co EOC 777 Fabyan Pkwy	
Country Club Hills	8-Apr	10A	Cook Co EMA	Village Hall 4200 W. 183rd St	
Country Club Hills	8-Apr	7P	Cook Co EMA		
Effingham	10-Apr	6P	Effingham Co ESDA	TBD	
Aurora	16-Apr	7P	Aurora EMA	Police Dept/EMA 350 N. River	630/801-6515
Mundelein	17-Apr	1P	Lake Co EMA	Mundelein FD 1000 N. Midlothian	
Mundelein	17-Apr	7P	Lake Co EMA	Mundelein FD 1000 N. Midlothian	
Hazel Crest	18-Apr	7P	Tri-Town ARC	Village Hall 170th & Holmes	
Morris	30-Apr	7P	Grundy Co EMA	County Adm Bldg 1329 Union St.	

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Old....



W9DON photos



And New.

Thanks to Duncan MacKay