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BVARC General Meeting

7:30 PM Thursday, May 14, 2026, 16005 Bellaire Blvd, Houston TX 77083

From the President's Desk



One of the things that makes the Brazos Valley Amateur Radio Club (BVARC) special is that it has always been, and will always be, a members' club. It doesn't belong to one person, one officer, or one small group. It belongs to all of us who show up, check in, volunteer, and share our passion for amateur radio.

As we work to move the club forward, there have been a lot of new ideas, projects, and activities being discussed and started. From the outside it may sometimes look like I'm taking on a lot. In reality, that couldn't be further from the truth.

The real work of BVARC happens because of committee leads and volunteers who step up and make things happen. These are the people organizing activities, planning nets, coordinating events, helping with communications, and keeping the gears of the club turning. My role is simply to help support those efforts—solving problems when they come up and making sure our volunteers have what they need to succeed.

Recently, someone gave me a piece of advice that stuck with me. This advice actually came from several directions — members of the Breakfast Bunch, one of our net leads, and even our web department. The message from all of them was very similar: if you want to move something forward, pick three things to focus on and do them well.

I took that advice to heart, and these are the three priorities I'm focusing on for BVARC:

- Membership and retention – Bringing new people into the hobby and making sure current members want to stay involved.
- Making the club a friendly place again – Amateur radio should be welcoming, encouraging, and enjoyable for everyone.
- Making sure members have what they need to do their part in the club – Whether that's information, support, equipment, or simply encouragement.

These three goals are simple, but they are important. If we do these well, the rest will follow.

I was also reminded of something during a recent AUXCOMM class I attended. Throughout the class, instructors kept asking a question over and over:

“Why are you here?”

At first the question was about emergency communications and AUXCOMM work, but it made me think about something bigger. Why am I involved in amateur radio? And more specifically, why am I here at BVARC?

Our Friend Ron Litt – K5HM (SK)

One thing about Ron was that he was passionate. Passionate about ham radio and anything that dealt with ham radio – his licensing trek, as a teen general licensee operating AM mode in the 50's, contesting, special event stations, our Greater Houston Ham Fest, club meetings and all the friends he met over the years. I was one of those friends who had the pleasure of doing local ham fests and even a few remote ham fests with him and our small group of traveling ops. Whether it be Dayton, Orlando, or Huntsville, or even the ARRL 100th in Hartford Connecticut, he was there, full tilt.

He was quite an established DX chaser on phone. CW was not his forte, but he passed his initial licenses with it in 1954 at the FCC office in New York City. He loved collecting QSL's from around the world and even better were the stamps that came on those cards. Quite a few picture frames are filled with those stamps in the home that he and his wife (XYL) Linda shared for 30+ years.

He was an electrical engineer with an adjunct BS in Math. This enabled him to work in the main frame computer industry, at the time in its' infancy. General Electric, United Computing Systems and NASA took advantage of his technical expertise. This led him to be quite knowledgeable about the PC, networking and IT support for his pre-retirement years in the mortgage banking industry.

Those that knew him appreciated his argumentative side, which had a devil's advocate leaning at times, but he was always on the side of good. Ron belonged to BVARC and TDXS. Life members of both. No matter where he lived, he was always a member of the local club.

So, rest in peace K5HM. Your microphone is now silent, as your morse paddle has been for many years, but we will not forget you, as you will certainly be missed. 73

Visit Ron's **QRZ page** for more ham detail and **Google "Ron Litt Ham Radio"** for a few hits on articles he wrote for **AmateurRadio.com** and the ARRL. His obituary is at **www.legacy.com/legacy/ronald-litt**

Rick -- W5RH

(From the President's Desk, continued)

After thinking about it, the answer became very simple:

Because I want to serve the club and use my passion for radio to help this club grow.

I will also say something else that is important to me personally. I would not have been around BVARC for nearly 20 years if I did not believe that this is a good group of people. Like any organization, we have our moments and our challenges, but at the end of the day this club is filled with knowledgeable, generous, and passionate members who care about the hobby and about each other.

Another area that I believe is very important for the future of the club is reaching out to younger people and introducing them to technology through amateur radio and related projects.

Recently I was in Micro Center and happened to overhear a salesperson talking with a father and his son. The salesperson was explaining all the equipment they "needed" to buy in order to get started with computers and Raspberry Pi projects. After the salesperson walked away, I asked the father what they were trying to build.

He smiled and said, "I'm not really sure. I just want my son to get involved in tech."



So I asked how old the boy was.

He was 9 years old.

That moment really hit home for me, because I was about 9 when I started getting into computers myself. I told the father that they didn't need to buy everything all at once. Start with the basics, learn a little at a time, and grow from there. Technology has many directions you can go, and as you learn, you naturally expand into the areas that interest you.

During the conversation I also mentioned BVARC and invited them to come visit one of our meetings. We have members who work with Raspberry Pis, digital modes, networking, and many other technical areas, and there are people in the club who would be happy to help guide someone getting started.

The father seemed very interested in that idea. The son wasn't particularly excited about radios yet—but the digital side, computers, and Raspberry Pi projects definitely caught his attention.

And that's exactly the point.

Amateur radio today is more than just microphones and antennas. It connects with computers, networking, satellites, digital communications, and experimentation. These are areas that can spark the curiosity of younger people and help bring them into both the hobby and the broader world of technology.

Another way we can grow as a club is by sharing knowledge with each other. BVARC has an incredible amount of experience among its members, and one of the best ways to pass that along is through presentations at our monthly meetings.

So I would like to encourage members to consider presenting and sharing what they know. It doesn't have to be limited to amateur radio topics. Of course, radio-related presentations are always welcome, but many of our members have skills and interests in other areas as well.

Topics could include things like computers, Raspberry Pis, digital communications, 3D printing, electronics projects, emergency preparedness, outdoor living, or anything else that might interest fellow members. Sometimes the most interesting presentations come from hobbies and skills that overlap with amateur radio in unexpected ways.

If you have something you're passionate about or a project you'd like to share, I encourage you to step forward and present at one of our meetings. Chances are good that others in the club would love to learn about it.

But again, none of this happens by one person alone. BVARC grows when members participate, volunteer, mentor, and share their knowledge.

Volunteer work in a club like ours doesn't have to be a huge commitment. Sometimes it's helping with a single event, assisting with a project, supporting a committee, mentoring a new operator, or simply bringing a new idea to the table. Every bit helps, and every volunteer strengthens the club.

BVARC has a lot of potential ahead of it. We have experienced operators, new hams, public service opportunities, training possibilities, and plenty of ideas for the future.

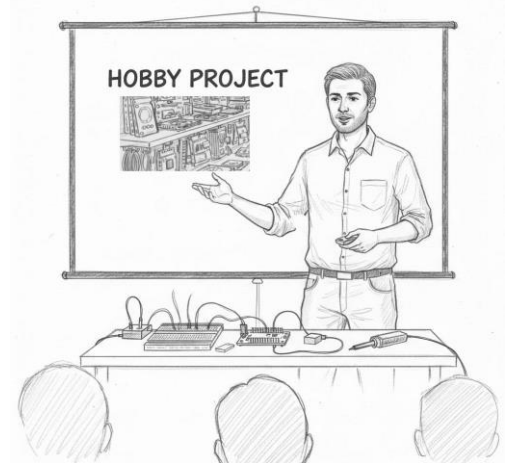
So if you've ever thought about getting more involved, this is the perfect time.

After all, BVARC isn't run by one person — it's powered by its members.

73,

Richard

BVARC President



May 2026 –Amateur Radio Events Calendar

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
R: Rag Chew Net 3910 kHz 7 PM Wed S: Stir Crazy Net Noon Mon-Fri T: 10-10 Net 8 PM Tue			B: IHOP Breakfast 6:30 AM Sat P: Public Service Net 8 PM Mon O: OFARC 2m Net 8 PM Tues		1 S	2 B VE Testing 10:30AM
3	4 P S	5 S T O	6 R S	7 S	8 S	9 B BVARC Board 6:00 PM via Zoom
10	11 P S	12 S T O Brews w/ BVARC	13 R S	14 S BVARC Meeting 7:30 PM	15 S	16 B
17	18 P S	19 S T O	20 R S	21 S TDXS 7 PM online via Zoom	22 S	23 B
24	25 P S	26 S T O	27 R S	28 S	29 S Radio Fiesta San Antonio	30 B
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Tuesdays 8 PM Oak Forest Amateur Radio Club, 2 Meter Voice Net, 145.17 (-) Repeater PL 123 Hz.

5/12/2026 Brews with BVARC, 6:30 - 10 PM. No Label Brewing Company, 5351 1st St, Katy, TX 77493.

5/15-17 Dayton Hamvention, Xenia OH 45385. More information at <https://hamvention.org/>.

5/16/2026 Houston POTA at Galveston Island State Park, 14901 FM 3005, Galveston TX 77554.

<https://tpwd.texas.gov/state-parks/galveston-island>.

5/21/2026 TDXS, 7 PM online via Zoom. Dave McCarty K5GN will present the May program. More information and a link will be on the BVARC email reflector.

5/29-30/2026 Radio Fiesta 2026, Schertz Civic Center, 1400 Schertz Pkwy, Schertz, TX.

<https://w5sc.org/radio-fiesta-2026-information/>.

6/5-7/2026, Museum Ships Week End. More information on the next page.

6/6-7/2026, DFW Ham Expo 2026, Fri 1 - 6 PM, Sat 8:30 AM - 3 PM. NTX Arena at Vista Mall, 2401 S Stemmons Fwy, Lewisville TX 75067. <https://www.dfwhamexpo.com/>.

6/27-28/2026 ARRL Field Day. Details will be on <https://www.bvarc.org> as plans develop.

7/11/2026 Tidelands Texas City Hamfest 2026, 8 AM - 2 PM. Charles T. Doyle Convention Center, 2010 5th Avenue North, Texas City TX 77590. <https://www.tidelands.org/event/tidelands-texas-city-hamfest-2026/>.

Additional Volunteering Opportunities

10/10/2026, The Woodlands 10 for Texas. <https://www.woodlands-event-comms.info/events/10-for-texas>.

<https://www.thewoodlandsparks.com/Events/Races/Memorial-Hermann-10-for-Texas>.

Ham Exam Question

What type of radiation pattern is created by a single-turn, terminated loop such as a pennant antenna?

A. Cardioid

B. Bidirectional

C. Omnidirectional

D. Hyperbolic

BVARC Rag Chew Net

Below is the BVARC Rag Chew Net check-in information:

03/18/26, K5LKJ (NCS), W5ICR, K5LJ, KI5HOC, W5VOM, KC5HPK, K5DBL (Manvel), NU5M/5, NE5EA, W2WF (Katy), KI5ZHD (Richmond), KA5LPH. (12 Check-ins)
Solar Cycle 25: SFI = 111, SN = 78, A = 4, K = 0, Band Rpt: GOOD

03/25/26, K5LKJ (NCS), K5JPP, W5ICR, KI5HOC, K5LJ, K5DBL (Manvel), K5LZD, AA0ST (Collins, MO), W5RH, KA5LPH, N5AV (Katy). (11 Check-Ins)
Solar Cycle 25: SFI = 128, SN = 103, A = 16, K = 1, Band Rpt: GOOD

04/01/26, K5LKJ (NCS), W5ICR, K5LJ, K5LZD, KA5LPH, KI5HOC. (6 Check-ins)
Solar Cycle 25: SFI = 142, SN = 130, A = 10, K = 1, Band Rpt: FAIR

04/08/26, K5LKJ (NCS), K5LJ, K5LZD, W5ICR, K5DBL (Manvel), KI5HC (League City), W5RH, KA5LPH, KC5HPK (Anacoco, LA), KI5HOC, KF5PCA (Bridge City), WD5L (T), AA5OA (Pearcy, AR). (13 Check-ins) Solar Cycle 25: SFI = 109, SN = 103, A = 9, K = 1, Band Rpt: FAIR

(M) = mobile (P) = Portable (R) = Relay (RCS) = remote controlled station (T) = telephone check-in

Net conditions have been FAIR to GOOD this month. Fire up the rig and learn what others are doing and share your experiences. Come join in the conversation each Wednesday evening. Regards.

John K5LKJ



Objective: To contact as many stations as possible on the 160-, 80-, 40-, 20-, 15- and 10-Meter HF bands, as well as all bands 50 MHz and above, and to learn to operate in abnormal situations in less than optimal conditions.

Field Day is open to all amateurs in the areas covered by the ARRL/RAC Field Organizations and countries within IARU Region 2. DX stations residing in other regions may be contacted for credit, but are not eligible to submit entries.

Each claimed contact must include contemporaneous direct initiation by the operator on both sides of the contact. Initiation of a contact may be either locally or by remote.

Dates: Fourth weekend in June. <https://www.arrl.org/files/file/Field-Day/2026/2026-ARRL-FD-Packet.pdf>.

Museum Ships Weekend 2026

Planning and preparations for Museum Ships Weekend, **June 5-7, 2026**, are in full swing. It's one of BVARC's legacy annual operating events. It is a great introduction to operating in conditions like Field Day, in a non-competitive event.

- All members are welcome to participate.
- The event will be held on board the USS Stewart at the Galveston Naval Museum, located at Seawolf Park on Pelican Island. We'll be activating N5FKP as a twofer for the USS Stewart and USS Cavalla. We'll also be activating the SS Selma (W5MSQ).
- We'll have up to three stations available for operations. There will be limited overnight accommodations available on the Stewart for operators.
- If not operating at the ships, you can pursue QSOs with all the participating ships (conditions permitting). Check out the main website for the event at:

<https://www.nj2bb.org/museum/>

Contact Mark Janzer (K5MGJ@yahoo.com), to express your interest and to help out.

NO APRIL 2026 VE TEST SESSION (no report) – NEXT TEST SESSION JUNE 13, 2026

The next BVARC test session will be at the Bayland Park Community Center, 6400 Bissonnet St., Houston TX 77074, on **Saturday June 13th**, starting at 10:30.

Pre-registration is required (BVARC VE Team).

<https://hamstudy.org/sessions/arrrl/77008/inperson>

For new licensees the testing fee, paid at the session is \$15. An additional \$35 license fee (totaling \$50), will be collected by the FCC separately for new, renewal and vanity calls. License upgrades **do not** pay the added \$35 fee, just the \$15 session fee.

YOUTH LICENSING INCENTIVE PROGRAM

The ARRL has created a youth program (18 and under) to defray the licensing costs to a total of \$5 (deducting the \$35 increase and \$10 off the \$15 VE session fee). See: <http://www.arrrl.org/youth-licensing-grant-program>

Also, BVARC is implementing its own program for **youth** licensing. We'll provide a **new VHF/UHF transceiver (Baofeng, limited supply)** at the VE session, to youth that successfully pass their Technician test. The HT's are a very generous donation (Dec. '23) from a BVARC member, THANKS!

Bottom line, a young person for \$5, can walk into a test session and walk out with a new radio and a pending license.

Details for candidates are found at <https://bvarc.org/home/ham-radio-license-testing-houston/>

Pre-register to attend a test session at: <https://hamstudy.org/sessions/arrrl/77008/inperson>

Become a VE! <https://www.arrrl.org/become-an-arrrl-ve>

For questions, Email Mark Janzer, K5MGJ at (k5mgj@yahoo.com).

Your Club Needs Your Voice!

BVARC is looking for Net Control Operators! Running a net is one of the best ways to sharpen your "radio muscles" and give back to the hobby. We are currently seeking volunteers for our **Stir Crazy** (Noon daily), **Monday Public Service**, and **Wednesday Ragchew** nets.

Don't worry if you've never run a net before—we'll provide the scripts and the "elmering" to get you comfortable. Help us keep our frequencies active and our community strong. Contact the Net Team today to sign up for a slot!

If you can not RUN as net, at least please check in.

Ham Exam Answer: A. Cardioid. For more information, see <https://www.qsl.net/wa1ion/pennant.htm>,

<https://dxer.ca/index.php/vactrol>, and <https://ok1rr.com/antennas/flags-pennants-and-other-ground-independent-low-band-receiving-antennas/>.

And more at <https://bvarc.org/home/tech-downloads/>.



Electronics Parts Outlet – 2026 July Summer Classes: Register Now

- > Arduino Fundamentals by John McLean LAPTOP REQUIRED
- > Oscilloscope Basics and Troubleshooting by Tom Taylor
- > Testing Mystery Transformers by Bill Werzner
- > Vacuum Tube Amplifier Troubleshooting by Bill Werzner
- > Mechanical Class by Gage McDermot

Electronic Parts Outlet, 3753 Fondren Rd, Houston TX 77063. Check <https://www.epohouston.com> for information about costs and how to register.

Gain some new
knowledge to share!

The Radio Hotel -- Phenomenal Δ -- Data Xfer Rates

What did the snail yell while riding on a turtle's back? Wheeeee!

by Rick Hiller W5RH

Back in the late 1900's, we were excited about 300 baud telephone modems and what they could provide us: a window into the digital world of data transfer with e-mail and chat rooms and the beginning of the World Wide Web. Now, just 25 years later, we are slightly disappointed with data rates of 500 Mbps in our homes with close to zero latency times both up loading and down. Let's look in the rear-view mirror.

Let's start at the Pony Express in 1865. Pony Express was run by Wells Fargo Stage Company. Traveling 1900 miles from Fresno, CA to St. Josephs, MO., it used horse replenishing stations every 25 miles and a corps of young, lightweight, high-endurance riders such as legendary cowboy Buffalo Bill Cody, changing from one of the 500 fast steeds in the livery to a fresh one. It took nominally 10 days to travel the full 1900-mile distance. Note: If you wished your letter to go all the way to the east coast, it took another 4 days via train to get there.

The Pony Express speed. It ran a simplex distance of 1,900 miles (Calif to Mo.)

Typical delivery time: 10 days (Best recorded run: 7 days 17 hours)

Let's use the *best* run because it's a famous benchmark.

Convert to mph: 7 days, 17 hours = 185 hours for 1900 miles equals **10.27 mph**.

Converting the Pony Express into a "**data rate**" ...

Pony Express riders carried about 200 letters in the 4 locked cantinas of "la Mochila" pouch

If each letter page was, for example, about 2KB of ASCII text then the total data

payload is 200 x 2KB or 400 KB.....delivered in 185 hours is 2.16 KB/hour.

Convert to bytes per second: 2.16KB / 3600 seconds (per hour) = .0006KB/sec

That's 0.6 bytes per second, at 8 bits per byte, equals **4.86 bits per second**.

OK, so the speed was slow and the latency might as well be infinite, BUT – the error rate was very close to zero...pending the occasional Indian attacks.

Comparing 4.86 bps to the nominal "250 Mbps" Internet of today....250 million bits per second

That's $250,000,000 / 4.86 = 5.14 \times 10^7$ **times faster than the Pony Express. A phenomenal change.**

Now, Hams aren't so concerned with sustained data transfer. We just wish to link to another station and for them to link back to us to complete the QSO. Weather/QRN is an issue in both cases, as is propagation versus Indian attacks. How have ham data rates changed for hams? A quick glance...

<u>Mode</u>	<u>Era</u>	<u>Approx. Useful Data Rate</u>	<u>Key Strength</u>
RTTY	1930s–	~50–60 bps	Simple, classic
AMTOR	1980s	~100–200 bps	Error-correcting RTTY
PACTOR-I	1990	~200 bps	Reliable HF email
PACTOR-II	1990s	~1400 bps	Adaptive
PACTOR-III	2000s	~3600 bps	High-speed HF
FT-8	2017	6.8 bps	Ultra weak signal decodability
Q65	2020	~20-100bps structured	EME & scatter at insane SNR levels

Digital modes didn't evolve in a straight line toward "faster." They evolved toward more reliable and more sensitive, especially for weak-signal work. That's why Q65 can pull Moon bounce signals out of the mud that RTTY wouldn't even notice. Enjoy your hobby – W5RH Rick

Note: The fully unabridged version of this column can be found at <https://bvarc.org/home/tech-downloads/>



Brazos Valley Amateur Radio Club

Minutes



April 12, 2026 @ 18:00
Online Zoom video meeting

Board Members

President – Richard Bonica – KG5YCU	Vice President – Kori Rahman – WX5KR
Treasurer – John Brockus – NE5EA	1 Year At-Large (Past Prez) – Mike Hardwick – N5VCX
2 Year At-Large – Lee Glassman – WA5LEE	2 Year At-Large – Kirc Breden – N5XJB
Corresponding Secretary – Eddie Runner – NU5K	Recording Secretary – Blake Alley – N5BAA

Board of Directors Meeting

- ❖ Called Meeting to Order: 18:05
- ❖ Quorum: Established.
- ❖ Opening Statement: None given.
- ❖ Agenda Review: Approved.
- ❖ Treasurer’s Report: Approved.
- ❖ Corresponding Secretary’s Report: Membership update published.
- ❖ Recording Secretary’s Report: Photo albums and website updates – to be discussed.
- ❖ Old Business
 - Antenna party – public outreach event – discuss locations
 - Robert Polinski award – discuss after celebration of life service
 - Chuck N5CHB to discuss nets – standardization of net advertisements
- ❖ Programs
 - Outside programs in development: develop teams and online marketing designs for college career fairs, farmers markets, etc. Strive to mention upcoming events on nets, reflector, website, etc.
- ❖ Committees
 - Election: Chuck KF5UXP
 - Newsletter: Donovan
 - Historical Archives: Eddie NU5K – archives in BVARC Admin.
 - Establish standard list of publicly available monthly archives.
 - By-Laws: Terry K5PGF and John K5IZO
 - Discuss changes as per Terry’s BOD email 3/3.
 - Update ancient documentation.
 - Finance: John NE5EA, Eddie NU5K, Kori WX5KR
 - John NE5EA and Rick W5RH to audit treasurer’s report.
 - Finance committee members to be reviewed by President to stay compliant with non-profit guidelines.
 - Events: Eddie NU5K publishing to website

- Membership/retention: Eddie NU5K
- Food Team: Chuck KF5UXP and Richard KG5YCU to re-establish team for general meetings.
- Elmer/ Subject Matter Experts
 - Background process: elmer interests to be integrated in roster.
- Museum Ships Wknd – Mark Janzer
- Field Day – Richard Bonica
 - Check with Bill W5VOM about lifts
 - Reach out to Chick-fil-A/Subway/Buc-ee’s about volunteer food
 - Verify Glenn WB5TUF’s instructions for PCs
- Greater Houston Hamfest – Mike N5VCX
 - Management team to be established for future hamfests.
- Banquet
- Net controllers: Chuck N5CHB
 - Sign-up sheets to be published on website.
 - Net control reminders to be sent.
 - Scripts online to be updated (for suggestion only).
- ❖ New Business:
 - General meetings: lack of participation from club members
 - Send direct email to all members (non-reflector) with reminders and announcements.
 - Lee WA5LEE proposes transition of email reflector to Groups.io
 - Eddie will try to make a Web Committee (Members: Eddie as lead, Kori, Blake, and Lee for now) to discuss transitioning email reflector and some parts of website to a new platform. A meeting is to be scheduled before the next newsletter release, in-person or Zoom. Web committee members and all others are welcome to join.
 - 3 Goals of BVARC:
 - Membership
 - Events/meetings
 - On-the-air; encourage membership
 - Club connections / meeting topics: QRP kits, antenna kits, Jamboree on the Air, N5HCU
 - Add VE committee
- ❖ Next meeting: Saturday, May 9, 2026, 18:00 local time, Zoom online meeting
 - Email reminders to be standardized to 1 week before, 1 day before, and day of event.
- ❖ Meeting adjourned: 21:11

Recorded by Blake Alley, N5BAA and Kori Rahman, WX5KR

BRAZOS VALLEY AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

This newsletter, the BVARC BEACON, is a monthly publication of the Brazos Valley Amateur Radio Club. For a full listing of officers and information about BVARC, please go to www.bvarc.org. Detailed information will be published in the BEACON every 3 or 4 months. Similarly, the "Eating Schedule" will be published every 3 or 4 months unless there is a change.

General membership dues are \$25 per year, with student dues \$10 per year, additional family members \$5 per member per year.

Club meetings are both in-person and via Zoom on the 2nd Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. If you have signed up for the email reflector, you will receive notice and the attendance password, etc. It will also be on the website a few days beforehand.

BVARC amateur radio testing takes place typically on the Saturday before the 2nd Thursday of each month at 10:30 AM.

Location: Bayland Park Community Center, 6400 Bissonnet, Houston, 77074. **Before going** please check the BVARC website for any changes.

A Public Service Net is held each Monday at 8 PM on the 146.94 (minus offset, PL 167.9 tone) repeater.

A "Stir Crazy Net" is also held weekdays at 12 Noon on the 146.94 (minus offset, PL 167.9 tone) repeater.

A rag chew net is held each Wednesday at 7 PM on 3910 kHz +/- 3 kHz.

To obtain information about joining BVARC or its activities, see the BVARC website: www.bvarc.org.

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General Membership Meeting – 7:30 PM Thursday, May 14, 2026, 16005 Bellaire Blvd, Houston TX 77083



If your mailing label is highlighted in color, it's time to renew your membership!