



Sinewaves



STONEWALL JACKSON AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

Meetings: 3rd Thursday of each month, 1930 hrs at Saint Marks Lutheran Church RT19/98 Clarksburg

SJARA Tuesday Night Net

This net meets each Tuesday evening at 2100 hours utilizing the N8FMD Repeater on 147.210 MHz with PL Tone of 103.5

13/January/2014

<u>Net Control</u>	<u>Date</u>
1. K8TPH.....	December 31, 2013
2. K8WWW.....	January 7, 2014
3. K8TPH.....	January 14, 2014
4. K8WWW.....	January 21, 2014
5. K8TPH.....	January 28, 2014

SJARA CHRISTMAS DINNER

The Christmas Dinner was held at Raymon's Restaurant at 7:00PM on Thursday December 19th. This is SJARA normal meeting night but the only business conducted at the dinner was introduction of the newly elected officers.

- KA5NYN President
- N8YPE Vice President
- K8TPH Secretary
- KD8ICZ Treasurer

A good time was had by all and we all went home with a little of that Christmas feeling.

Hope to see you all at the January meeting which will be held on our normal meeting time and place. St. Marks Lutheran Church at 7:30PM on Thursday January 16, 2014. Remember your dues for 2014.

I hope you all had a very Merry Christmas and are enjoying a Happy Prosperous New Year

2014. Please come and support our new officers and "your" club.

Christmas Dinner

Sorry, I didn't get the Hatfields, they left before I remembered to take a picture.



True or False

It's a good story

NEARLY lost amid the World War II retrospectives is a postwar prank that literally had Japan's vanquished military leader chewing on the words: "Remember Pearl Harbor."

A draftee dentist drilled the message in Morse code inside Gen. Hideki Tojo's dentures while the general was imprisoned in occupied Japan. The dots and dashes remained for three months before the secret got out and they had to be removed.

"It wasn't anything done in anger," recalled E.J. Mallory, who made full upper and lower dentures for Tojo in 1946. "It's just that not many people had the chance to get those words into his mouth."

Tojo, who had approved the surprise attack that drew the United States into the war, asked for the dentures so he could speak better at his war crimes trial. He was convicted and executed in 1948.

Mallory knew that writing the phrase could get him court-martialed so he inscribed the letters in Morse code instead.

When the dentures were done, Mallory said he and Army dentist George Foster told other buddies in the dental service.

But the secret soon got out. One man wrote of the trick to his parents, they passed it to a brother, who broadcast it on a radio station. Suddenly, the tale of Tojo's teeth was broadcast all over the world.

Mallory confessed to his commanding officer, drove to the prison and woke a bewildered Tojo in the middle of the night to "borrow" his dentures. Using a grinding stone, Mallory removed the code.

Mallory says he never learned if Tojo found out about the trick, but a dentist who succeeded Mallory in Japan told him that the general began complaining about the dentures' looser fit.

Joke

Two elderly couples were enjoying friendly conversation when one of the men asked the other, "Fred, how was the memory clinic you went to last month?" "Outstanding," Fred replied. "They taught us all the latest psychological techniques: visualization, association, etc. It was great." "That's great! And what was the name of the clinic?" Fred went blank. He thought and thought, but couldn't remember. Then a smile broke across his face and he asked, "What do you call that flower with the long stem and thorns?" "You mean a rose?" "Yes, that's it!" He turned to his

wife, "Rose, what was the name of that memory clinic?"

88 and 73

What humans will do to save themselves from typing a few characters: LOL. ROTFL. TTYL.

Well, imagine that each character had to be tapped down the line in Morse code. Telegraph operators had even more incentive to cut down on letters.

And so they came up with codes to communicate the things that they needed to say often. These were first codified by Walter P. Phillips into what became known as the [Phillips Code](#) in 1879.

Nearly all of these codes are now obsolete. But there is a small group of hobbyists who keep a few them alive. Amateur radio enthusiasts still use at least a couple of these abbreviations to this day.

But 73 and 88 are different. They are ways of compressing sentiment, and helpful, I'm sure, in sending messages quickly across the wire.

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Tuesday Night Net

The Stonewall Jackson Amateur Radio Association net is held each Tuesday at 2100 hours on a frequency of 147.210 MHz on a repeater with a input PL tone of 103.5Hz. This is a compilation of the stations checking in during the twelve months ending December 31, 2013. A total of 76 individual Stations with total of 672 checkins. This is a count of an average of 13 checkins on any given Tuesday evening. For a short time the net was called on 146.685MHz repeater while the 147.210MHz repeater was being repaired. I would like to thank all that took time to check in and help promote Amateur Radio in the local area. For more information on each check in please go to: <http://www.sjara.org/nets.html>

Sorry the Sinewaves is short for this month. Just don't have the time nor inclination to search and find things for the Sinewaves. Have other things taking up my time.

