

NAARA

Northwest Adventist Amateur Radio Assn

3.955 MHZ Sundays 7:30-8:30 A.M

Winter Newsletter 2006

All About Amateur Radio – The Barney McLarty (W4STU) Story

I wrote a brief article for the Spring 2000 issue of AARA News entitled, "AS I REMEMBER-----THE EARLY DAYS OF AARA." Perhaps many of the NAARA members read it, but since I get so many questions even now about the early days of the AARA, and more specifically, the weekly 20-meter net, which was the only one for many years, I thought it may be interesting to offer the information again.

I read, "My Story & Ham Radio", by Lew Hart, N7HGL in the NAARA NEWS which we received in December, 2005. Marcella (KD4HRG) and I have known Lew and Ruth for a long time, but we learned new and interesting things about them in his article.

Like Lew, I was shorted a little on my elementary education, and wound up just before my 16th birthday with a high school diploma. I planned on college, but the Dean of Memphis State University had other ideas when he learned I was an SDA and couldn't attend any of the freshman English classes because they all met on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday. So I worked as a laborer for 10 cents an hour for all that year (remember this was 1934, at the depths of the Great Depression).

Eventually, through several miracles, I was able to finish my pre-Med, and get accepted immediately at the University Of Tennessee School Of Medicine. Once again, the Sabbath prevented me from attending classes, as they wouldn't let me start until I agreed to one Saturday class for one month.

So back I went to labor at 10 cents an hour for 3 years. Eventually my God worked it all out in ways I couldn't have dreamed of. My milestones were graduation from LLU, internship at LA County General, residency at UT Methodist Hospital in my home town with full Sabbath privileges. And I received an offer of a paid faculty membership at UT Medical School, which I accepted.

My interest in amateur radio was kindled when, during the depression, I went to Little Rock, Arkansas in search of employment, and boarded with Arthur Beem, W5PX, a church elder, and chief engineer of the CBS

[\(Continued on p. 2\)](#)

Greetings from Russia

I bring you greetings from our Seventh-day Adventist Church members in Moscow and Lev Tolstoy, Russia.

In November 2005, my husband Jim, WB0SCD, and I went to Russia for two weeks to visit our friend, Peter and his family. We met Peter through an Adventist chat room and were interested in making friends because he was from Russia. I am Russian on my dad's side, so the trip was especially interesting for me.

Peter reads, writes, and speaks English. He and his wife, Luba, live in Lev Tolstoy, population 10,000. It is 200 miles south of Moscow, in the heart of Russia. Peter was our host, translator, and personal tour guide the entire two weeks.

We spent the first week in Moscow and stayed with a relative of Peter's son. Anna didn't speak English and of course we didn't speak Russian, except for a few words I know. Our Russian wordbook and electronic translator came in very handy.

Moscow has 11 million people. Most people live in high-rise apartment buildings, 16+ stories, and most own their apartment. The high-rises are all you see for miles and miles. The traffic in Moscow is usually bumper to bumper on the freeways. The majority of the people walk, use the bus, or the metro subway.



Jim, WB0SCD, and Julie, KA8YXD, Brude at Red Square in front of the Kremlin in Moscow

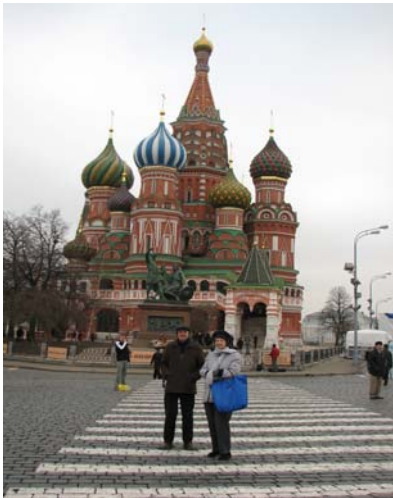
[\(Continued on p. 2\)](#)

(Continued from p. 1 "Greetings from Russia")

Some of the highlights in Moscow were: going to Red Square and the Kremlin, touring St. Basil's Cathedral, and shopping at Arbat Street. We were given a personal tour of Moscow at night; beautiful lights everywhere for miles and miles. We didn't see some of the other major sites of Moscow as we might have on a group tour, but we experienced every day life with the Russians in their home, which most tourists don't get the opportunity to do.

In Moscow we attended a 600-member Seventh-day Adventist Church, next to the Russian Conference Office. There was a Sabbath School class in English. Other than that, we didn't understand anything during the church service. The choir music was beautiful. The only song we recognized was "Rock of Ages". The church has two services; one at 10 a.m. and the other at 3 p.m.

We had Sabbath dinner with several of the choir members at one of the member's home. One of the choir members was fluent in English, and works as a translator for the Russian Conference. She was kept quite busy translating, as they had a lot of questions for us. They wanted to know how Hurricane Katrina affected our church members. They were also interested in what activities our local church has for the youth, ages 16-30.



Julie Brude, KA8YXD, and friend Peter at St. Basil's Cathedral in Moscow

They were quite surprised when we said there are 10 SDA colleges and universities in the U.S.

We met a family from Siberia at church. Ivan had been a pastor in the '70s in Siberia. In 1976 he was arrested for holding church in his home, and put in prison for "only" three years.

The next week we spent with Peter and Luba in their home in Lev Tolstoy. Life here was at a slower pace than Moscow, and more rural-country like setting.

One day we were invited to speak at a school in a nearby village for the English class. After our talk, several of the students had us autograph their notebooks. It



Signing Autographs – Jim and Julie were #1 in this Russian School

sort of made us feel like celebrities! The students and teachers were very friendly.

Everyone wants to know about the food. The meals we had at our friends' homes were very good. We had borsch (vegetable soup)

quite often, almost every day. Some was made with beets, and others made it with cabbage. Fried potatoes were served often as was cabbage, in several different ways. We had hot cereal for breakfast - oatmeal, cream of wheat, or buckwheat. Russians eat a lot of bread, and most buy it daily. The loaves are smaller than a regular loaf of bread in the US. They drink a lot of tea, usually after each meal. The fresh mint tea was very good. Fruit was available-apples, bananas, and oranges, with apples being the most popular.

We didn't meet any ham radio operators while in Russia as there weren't any in Lev Tolstoy where our friend lives. There was a ham radio operator in a town about 62 miles away, but we didn't make contact with him. It's difficult when you have to depend on someone else for translating, transportation, etc.

The Adventist church in Lev Tolstoy has 20 members and the building is 5 years old. The pastor asked us to speak to the members, as they were interested in knowing about our church, such as the activities and order of service. The members were very friendly and loving, and treated us like family, especially when I told them that I was part Russian.

We witnessed the baptism of a young Muslim lady at the Lev Tolstoy Church. This gal had a strong faith despite opposition from her husband, and mother, who beat her and took her Bible away. We don't realize the freedom we have in the U.S. --Julie Brude, KA8YXD (Past Editor of AARA News) Amelia, Ohio

(from p. 1 "All about Amateur Radio")

station there. He had a big AM station, and one night we heard an Adventist missionary in China trying to contact the GC. Arthur handled his traffic, and I was determined from then on to see that every SDA missionary had a link like that.

A busy life delayed my pursuit of this dream, and finally in 1960, I knuckled down to it and got my general

[\(continued on p. 3\)](#)

(Continued from p. 2 "All about Amateur Radio")

ticket, and began to look around at the possibilities of Adventist communication. The rest of my radio story is told in an article in the AARA News, Spring 2005, after much urging by Rod Benson, WB6QDN, who is not only a great person, but a great ham.

AS I REMEMBER...

It was May 31, 1962. That means it was Thursday, and that was my day off---unless someone went into labor or had an acute appendix or something. So I turned on the Collins 75S-1 Receiver, 30S-1 Linear, and the 312B-4 Speaker Console and Phone Patch and got ready for business, which meant quite largely phone patches to and from everywhere. Almost immediately, I heard W6FZV, Loma Linda. I had worked W6FZV often during my short time on the air, so knew the operators there fairly well. As I was winding down with Loma Linda, a station in San Diego started calling me. We exchanged pleasantries, and he asked me what I did "back there in Memphis". I told him I was a physician, and asked him what he did "out there" in San Diego. He said, "Well I can tell you, but you won't know any more after I do than you do now. I'm what we call a "colporteur". I replied, "Well, old man, I happen to be an Adventist too". So we chit-chatted a bit and someone broke in. "I hear you fellows talking about a big meeting in San Francisco, and I suspect you are talking about the General Conference coming up in San Francisco. My handle is George (Guernsey, WA6GKT), and I live in Lemoore, California, and we are looking forward to the GC meetings too. Since there are now 3 of us SDA's on here, how about standing by and let my SDA neighbor, Ron (Bailey, WA6DCU) join us." So, Ron, a dentist, George, a physician, and I a physician, along with our colporteur friend, found plenty to talk about. And talk we did. Conditions were perfect, and it was just like we were all at the same table. Finally, in a moment of silence, a voice announced loud and clear, "Takoma Park on frequency". We had no idea who it was, but we were certain it was another Adventist. So, I facetiously announced, "Come on in, old man, this is the Adventist Radio Network!"

Ed Peterson, K3LJP, was stunned for a moment then said, "I can't believe you said that." "As a matter of fact, the GC has asked me to organize an SDA amateur radio network". Ed got his license and bought his equipment solely to facilitate SDA communications world wide. Ditto for me. He felt that organizing a formal network with set times of operation would best accomplish that.

I got the General license, bought the best equipment in the world, and was already losing much sleep running

patches for the men hunkered down in their tunnels under the ice in Antarctica, while the temperature above was 100 below zero and the wind blowing 100 miles an hour, their only contact with the world being via ham radio. Then there were the service men around the world, and missionaries who were SDA, Baptist, Catholic, or whatever.

I had not thought of an organization. I felt I already had all I could handle. After all I had a busy medical practice.

When Ed saw that we were kindred spirits, sharing the same goals, it became apparent that we had to work together. Ed was an ace promoter. I had no such skills or connections. Ed was a busy conference official who traveled a lot and couldn't possibly preside over a net. So, we settled for a proposition where he promoted it and made it fly and I did the on-the-air chores, being net control for the first 11 years of the net's existence. For years the net met at 1 PM Central time on Thursdays, since Thursday was my day off, after I made rounds in the morning.

Our net had many exciting times. On one occasion I was talking to the Canadian-American Expedition at the North Pole when a fixed station at the South Pole broke in and we had both poles on at the same time. On another occasion W4MNM aboard the USS Cutlass (a submarine) in mid-Atlantic called me. His QSL card says he was "Submerged". I suppose he must have had his insulator above water. I don't know any other way he could have done it.

Memories flood my mind. Such as when we took a message about villages in Iran being destroyed by an earthquake, reported to us by an SDA radio operator aboard a ship in the Indian Ocean. One of our net members, an Episcopalian in Atlanta, suggested our net rebuild a village. I asked him how we could do that. He said, "Leave it to me". AARN rebuilt an entire village.

On another occasion, one of our net members, an SDA missionary in Bujumbura, Burundi, on Lake Tanganyika, not far from Lake Victoria, called in to ask urgently for polio vaccine in the face of a bad epidemic. One of our net members, a Jewish doctor on Long Island NY asked, "Barney, can I talk to him?" I said, "Take him off frequency". They went off, and very quickly the doctor came back, and said, "Barney, I will be back". We went on with the net, ended the net, and I stood by with the missionary on frequency for a long time. Eventually the doctor came back and said "Red" (the missionary), listen closely". Lederle Laboratories here has all the vaccine you can use and they will give it to you. Also the Air Force is standing by and will deliver the vaccine as soon as it can be loaded and transported to you.

[\(continued on p. 4\)](#)

(Continued from p. 3 "All about Amateur Radio")

We had a Catholic priest in Tanganyika named Charlie who was a regular on the net. He sent me his QSL card dressed in his flowing robes. QST magazine had a write-up about him, with pictures of him at his beautiful rig. The only problem was that somehow a copy of QST got into the hands of the authorities in the city he lived in, and it described his "very powerful" kilowatt transmitter. The legal limit there is 100 watts, so they arrested him. When I opened the net, Charlie was my first check-in. "Have you got anyone in the DC area that can patch me to the State Department?" he asked. I said, "Yes, as a matter of fact, I have three at the moment." So, one of them took him off frequency.

On the next net session, once again Charlie was my first check-in. I said, "Charlie, I thought you were "detained". "What's up?" He said, "Aw, Barney, we got that all straightened out. Now what can I do for you or your Church? Anything, absolutely, anything!" he said. The next time he sent me a picture, which I am looking at now, he has a 100 watt Collins KWM-2 on the table and his QSL card plainly says his power is 100 watts!

So it went day after day, week after week, year after year.

One afternoon, I was passing the time of day with an Adventist mission lady in Maracay, Venezuela, when a "rude" fellow kept calling "break, break". I told him to hold his horses and I would be with him in a minute. Finally, in exasperation, he said, "That's my wife you're talking to". He was in Lima, Peru, couldn't hear his wife, but could read me loud and clear. He said he had a list of 24 things he urgently needed to talk over with his wife, and was afraid we would get away before we came back to him. So, for the next hour, it was a 3 way between Memphis, Lima, and Maracay. Another distressful situation turned happy involved an Adventist Missionary in Peru. She had not been there too long and her progress in language skills was agonizingly slow. Her kids were out in the yard talking freely with the local kids, but Bernice just wasn't getting anywhere. She was lonesome and homesick. Then came the final blow. That day she washed all the clothes of hers, her husband, and her kids, and hung them out to dry on a clothesline strung from the wall on one side of the yard to the wall on the other side. Someone reached over the wall and cut each end of the line and made off with all their clothes. Totally despondent, she asked a local ham if he would monitor the AARN frequency and see if by chance there might be someone there who could patch her to her mother in Michigan. I happened to be on and had excellent copy on the Peruvian. She didn't want me to call her mother, for fear it would frighten her aged parents, thinking something bad was wrong. So, I called one of her siblings but no one was home. I called another,

and again no one home. Finally, we ran out of relatives, so I said, "Bernice, give me your parent's number", which she did. On the first ring, one of her sisters answered the phone. It turned out that it was the mother's birthday and all the kids and their families were at Grandma and Grandpa's house for a big celebration. For an hour and a half, there was talking and crying. It was very emotional.

Years later, Marcella and I walked into the Sabbath School class at the the East Pasco Education Center in Florida, and there up front giving the mission story was Bernice. We had never seen her, but when she learned who we were, we got big hugs as she said, "You saved my life". By the way, the Collins 30S-1 linear amplifier which I bought on April 14, 1961, and which for 44 years has given me continuous access to the world, and enabled me to in a small way to help countless SDA's and others, works as good today as it did when I bought it. I think I got my money's worth. Let me add, that during all these years of running patches beyond number, my lady love, Marcella, KD4HRG, has been in the chair beside me, operating the phone and bringing the good news to folks that they are about to hear the voice of their, son, their daughter, their father, their mother, their friend, or their sweetheart. Elder Pierson's wife, Dolly, talked with him as he visited Bob Seamount at the Adventist Airbase in Puno, Peru. A fellow named Bob on Guam courted his girlfriend in Memphis, and came there and married her. Amateur Radio is not what it used to be, but it is still a lot of fun, satellites, e-mail, and dependable modern telephone service notwithstanding.

Barney E. McLarty, M.D. W4STU
191 Love Bridge Road
Calhoun GA 30701-4913
(706) 625-5459
bmclarty@comcast.net

Editorial – About Adventist Amateur Radio By Al Liske, Acting Editor



Lately I've been thinking a lot about Amateur Radio, especially Adventist Amateur Radio. Where did Adventist Amateur Radio begin and where is it going? These days, is it going anywhere? Or is it just plain going away? Some say that ham radio can't handle the competition coming from e-mail and the internet. Some signs – Northwest clubs are disappearing. Walla Walla College Club, Portland Adventist Club, and the Auburn Academy Club have all closed down. For a time attendance at the NAARA Hamfest was dropping but that now seems to be reversing with attendance climbing once again. Another sign is the numbers of grey-haired people that we see at ham radio gatherings – fortunately this, however, is not true everywhere. [\(Continued on p. 5\)](#)

(Continued from p. 4 "Editorial")

In this edition of the *NAARA News*, starting with this editorial, I'd like to share some thoughts on what we might do to save the hobby. First I think that it is important that we consider some Adventist Amateur Radio history. In this newsletter you will find a recap of some of the major milestones in Adventist radio brought to us by Barney McLarty, W4STU. In the last issue of our newsletter, Lew Hart, N7HGL, shared some of his many ham radio experiences with us. He talked about handling mission field traffic which he continues to do even to this day. By the way, I've received a number of expressions of appreciation for Lew's article from several newsletter readers. Barney's article builds on various aspects of what Lew expressed. I do realize that our culture is changing and technology is changing as well, but so is ham radio. Actually ham radio has quite a good track record for change. From spark transmitters, to vacuum tubes, to transistors, to integrated circuits or from CW to AM, to AM and FM, to SSB and digital and to IRLP, plus, plus. If you haven't tried some of the new technologies, why not give them a try – you might like them.

Another key item, that I think we too often forget, is the use of amateur radio in emergency situations. One of the key values of the Seventh-day Adventist church is service – service to one's fellow man whenever there is a time of need. As trained and licensed radio operators SDA hams must do a better job of organizing, training and planning for emergencies. It is obvious that the world in which we live today has more than it's share of troubles and trials, some caused by man and others by nature. We must do our share in helping with emergency communications needs. It's just too easy to say, "The other guy (gal) will do it".

So now to the bottom line. How do we build and maintain our ranks? There are, no doubt, several ways in which we might do this – in this newsletter we'll focus on one or two ideas that might work. Those of you that are reading this editorial might come up with a number of ideas of your own – let us know – we'd love to know your thoughts.

AI, KA7Z

Reviving Amateur Radio – Idea 1

Ham radio needs a shot in the arm – an infusion of new blood. How do we do it? In the editorial I mentioned that the ham ranks now have a preponderance of grey-haired members. Where are the younger folks? We all know, based on experience with our churches and schools, that if we have no input, eventually there is no output. In our church experience we learned that to keep the young people coming we need superb programming and activities that are tailored for and aimed at our young people. This holds only too true for our ham radio ranks too. To do this will take time, effort and dedication on the part

of the existing ham radio fraternity. It is just too easy for us to settle back, take it easy, and say let someone else do it. Ham radio and young people are a great combination and are well worth the investment of our time and effort.

How do we get people, and especially youngsters, into ham radio? One answer is teaching a ham radio class in your church. You might say, "Well I'm not a teacher." And I would say, "You don't have to be." The American Radio Relay League and other organizations as well, have developed books and teaching aids that make teaching easy. The ARRL provides an excellent Instructor's Guide to go along with their text book, "Now You're Talking". And now on-line (and most people interested in ham radio these days can connect to the internet) students have excellent access to a plethora of practice exams. If you have never done so, take a look at www.qrz.com and you'll find a super practice exam section. If you would like some help on what it takes to teach a ham radio class, please contact me at: ka7z@arrl.net or (360) 293-5457.

I'd like to share an example of my own recent experience with starting a ham radio class in our church. My wife and I moved to Skagit County about 3 years ago from the Portland area. Last year I started teaching ham radio classes designed for members of our church (North Cascades Seventh-day Adventist) as well as others in the community that might have an interest. Even though there was no specific age limit (this year I had students ranging in age from 8 years to senior citizens), I particularly encouraged home school and school-age students in general to enroll. Often parents would enroll along with their children – it was great. We've now had ham class two years in a row and I'm already receiving inquiries about next year's class. Also there has been discussion of interest in the class by community emergency teams from the Red Cross and the Mormon Church. So it now appears that, through ham radio class, not only do we have the ability to minister to our young people and own church members but we can reach out to the community as well. As a result of the ham classes of these last two years, we now have 18 new ham radio operators at the North Cascades SDA Church. License classes range all the way from Technician to Extra Class. Those that have their license represent a broad cross-section of ages and professions. There are students, business people, busy mothers, dentists, physicians, etc.

To keep the interest going we are in the process of developing a 2-meter local net and we sponsor ham radio potlucks at our church. Hams from other SDA churches in the area are invited, as are community hams as well. Jokingly I tell others that we'll continue to have ham classes at the church until all North Cascades church members obtain their ham radio license.

AI, KA7Z

Are You Ready for the NAARA Retreat?

Hope, British Columbia, Canada and be sure and mark your calendar, August 3-6, 2006.

Those are the dates for the annual NAARA Retreat. The old name, NAARA Hamfest, has been replaced by the name NAARA Retreat. Why? The NAARA Board has chosen to broaden the programming to make it more family friendly. The programming is being broadened to offer appeal to hams and non-hams alike. Included will be guest speakers, more special music, various seminars, health programs, tours, etc. NAARA, again this year, is inviting Adventist Pilots and Geocachers to join in the event. This year's Sabbath keynote speaker is Thomas Knoll, KR8C. He is a lawyer and Trust Officer for the Upper Columbia Conference. Sharon Wilson, KE7COZ, will direct the Sabbath morning children's programming.

Camp Hope is a wonderful facility. Motel-style rooms with private bathrooms, a cafeteria that provides out-of-this-world meals and outstanding scenery as it nestles in the valley at the mountain's edge. The spacious lodge has a large lounge area perfect for visiting and of course it includes NAARA's permanent ham station for checking into nets and general operating. For those wishing to camp or stay in their RV, full facilities are available. Camp Hope is readily accessible. It is located just off of the Trans-Canada Highway just a short distance from the US/Canada border.

It's Time to Submit Nominations for the Neufeld Award

The Neufeld Award is awarded annually to a ham that has been nominated by peers as a person that has made a significant contribution to the cause of Adventist amateur radio. If you know of such a person, please submit your nomination to Al Liske, KA7Z. Al is the AARA Neufeld Award coordinator. With your submission, please include a short rationale as to why the individual should receive the award.

Once all nominations are in, they are circulated to all past Neufeld Award recipients. These individuals then vote for their choice. (The process is much the same as choosing who gets into the Hall of Fame in baseball). All names submitted in previous years are kept in the judges' pool in following years. Therefore, it is not necessary to re-submit names from previous years unless you are aware of new information that you would like to add regarding the person nominated. The deadline for submissions is April 30.

News Notes

NAARA Network

Attention all NAARA Hams. Don't forget to check into the NAARA net on Sunday mornings, anytime between 7:30 and 8:30 AM. The net meets on 3.955 MHz. Edith, KA7MIF, is our net control station and does a very faithful and excellent job. By the way our condolences go out to Edith, her son Cameron and the entire Litvin family. Edith's brother Charley passed away in February.

NAARA Retreat

The Spring issue of the NAARA Newsletter will feature program detail and will include travel information to Canada (you may wish to do some vacationing there). The Retreat pricing for food, lodging, etc. will also be in the newsletter. The registration form will be in both the newsletter and on www.naara.org, the NAARA website. Keep those dates clear, August 3-6, 2006. Retreat activities begin Friday Morning through Sunday noon. Drive up on Thursday and get settled in. The cafeteria will be open for supper on Thursday evening.

NAARA Website

Be sure and check out the NAARA website, www.naara.org. Cameron Litvin, KA7MIG, is the webmaster. If you missed seeing the last issue of the NAARA Newsletter, it's on the website. Lots of beautiful color pictures, etc. Check the website out.

Julie Brude, KA8YXD, Retires as AARA Newsletter Editor

NAARA extends a big thank you to Julie Brude, KA8YXD for 15 years of dedicated work editing the AARA Newsletter. Thanks Julie. The Winter issue of the Newsletter was Julie's last. Julie, you've done a terrific job and we have all appreciated it. Julie and husband Jim live in Amelia, Ohio (near Cincinnati). Also, be sure and read Julie's article, in this issue of the NAARA News (see page 1) where Julie describes the trip that she and husband Jim, WB0SCD, took to Russia. Absolutely fascinating.

2006 SDA QSO Party

Kudos' to Dick Sowler, W8FEM, for once again putting together an excellent SDA QSO Party. Many SDA stations were heard exchanging names, their Union Conference information and often a bit of chit chat. The party always provides the opportunity for SDA operators to meet other SDA's that they have not contacted or met before. Many stations were heard working late into the evening on Saturday night and then back on again Sunday morning. The "NAARA News" plans to publish the results in the Spring Edition of the newsletter. The results will also appear on www.naara.org.

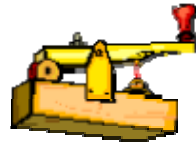
**Dayton Hamvention
May 19-21
Dayton, Ohio**

The SDA Hams do a great job of entertaining visitors to the Dayton Hamvention each year. The Hamvention itself is outstanding with displays, seminars, acres of Flee Market space, etc. Usually there are about 20,000 hams that attend. The area SDA Hams sponsor a great Sabbath potluck and afternoon meeting followed by a possible evening get-together. Al Liske, KA7Z, attended for his first time last year and says the Hamvention and the SDA sessions were terrific. Following is contact information and directions.

Sabbath May 21 – at the Miamisburg SDA Church, 2155 Leiter Road, Miamisburg, Ohio. Phone: 937.847.9451.

Directions: From I-75 go West on Rt. 725 (left if coming from I-75 South; right if coming from I-75 North). Turn left at the 3rd light (not counting the exit lights) on Alexandersville Road (Ford dealership on the Southwest corner). Then right on Leiter Road, past Manor Care to the 2nd building on the right. If you miss Alexandersville Rd, turn left at the next light (Serra Chevrolet on the Southwest corner). Then left at the next road, proceed to the church on your left. Sycamore Hospital is just south of the church and can be seen from 725. The church is about 1 mile off I-75.

If you decide to go, keep in mind that Dayton also has many very interesting museums, such as the Air Force Museum as well as other sight-seeing amenities, so plan an extra day or two.



Late News Flash

We've just received confirmation that one of our featured speakers at the NAARA Hope Retreat will be Clyde Peters, O8AV. Peters is a famous Adventist missionary pilot who has done much work in South America. "The Man Who Jumped off Clouds: Adventures of a Jungle Pilot" is a book written about Clyde Peters by Wellesley Muir. As part of the retreat, Peters will be involved in the Friday afternoon Pilot's Barnstorming session; he will present the Friday evening vespers and will also do the Sabbath morning mission presentation. We're honored to have Clyde Peters join us at the Retreat.

NAARA Insignia Patch

Want a fine looking NAARA insignia patch? Order yours today. The price is \$5.00 and this includes shipping. Order from:

Robin Zane
Post Office Box 71
College Place, WA 99324
(509) 525-0325

nzane@pocketinet.com



❖ SDA Ham Radio Networks

- Sunday 0730 PT **3.995 MHz.**
NAARA Net
- Sunday 1445 UTC **14.305 MHz.**
AARA Worldwide Net
- Sunday 2000 UTC **21.405 MHz.**
AARA Worldwide Net
- M-W-F 1300 EST **14.328 MHz.**
Worldwide Net
- Daily 0550 PT **3.975 MHz.**
Western Bible Study Net
- M-F 0900 PT **3.970 MHz.**
Western Rag-Chew Net
- Friday 2100 PT **3.960 MHz**
Western Canada Net

❖ NAARA Officers

President: Al Liske **KA7Z**
Ka7z@arrl.net

Vice-President: Bev Neil, **KK7OE**
kc7ffk@earthlink.net

Secretary: Nathan Zane **KH6IHB**
nzane@pocketinet.com

Treasurer: Keith Carlin **N7ACW**
keithrcarlin@skynetbb.com

Board Members:
3-Year Timo Wilson **N7TRU**
tk.wilson-world@verizon.net

2-Year: Steve Butler **KG7JE**
kg7je@arrl.net

1-Year Bob Price **N7GNR**
gnrprice@isp.com

- ❖ NAARA Website: <http://www.naara.org>
Webmaster: Cam Litvin, **KA7MIG**

Publication information

The Northwest Adventist Amateur Radio Association publishes the NAARA Newsletter four times a year. The issues for Q1 (Quarter 1) and Q3 are mailed to NAARA members only. Issues for Q2 and Q4 are mailed to a broad list of amateur radio operators, primarily in Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon and British Columbia. It is the hope of the NAARA leadership that many of those receiving the newsletter, if not currently a member, will join the NAARA group. NAARA membership is not limited to Seventh-day Adventist church members. To join NAARA, please contact any officer listed at the end of this newsletter. We love new members.

Thank you for helping to keep NAARA alive, healthy and vibrant.

Al Liske, **KA7Z**
Connie Murphy, **W7TPF**

--NAARA Editor
--NAARA Publication