



SAARA HAM OF THE YEAR



SAARA presented the 2009 HAM of the Year Award to Ginger Grilli, KC8ZFK, at the annual dinner on March 21. Ginger was club President last year and currently holds our Vice-president position. She has been an active member since earning her license in 2004 and previously served as a trustee for the organization. The award was presented by Dave Sprouse, N8GOB, 2008 HAM of the Year, and Ernie Greenisen, KC8QPH, 2009 SAARA President.

All 4 One, the barbershop quartet, provided entertainment. Becky Hostetter was caterer for the event held at the Salem Memorial Building.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

The Lions Club Run - July 11 at the Salem Community Center. Registration is at 8:00 A.M., starts 9:00 A.M.

Field Day - June 27, 28 at Waterworth Memorial Park again this year Contact Don NN8B if you'd be interested in the Field Day setup at the EMA in Lisbon this year.

The Community Day Parade is Aug. 22 - to be in conjunction with the Italian Festival. 4:00 P.M. setup, the Parade starts at 6:00 P.M.

Please try to check into the SAARA net every Tuesday evening at 9:00 P.M. on the 146.805 with a PL of 162.2.

SAARA meets the first Thursday of the month at the Salvation Army, 1249 N. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, 7:00P.M.

Our sincere condolences to
JOHN KC8SPF, STEVE KC8SOY,
AND SUE KD8CGW
on the passing of John & Steve's Mother
Mary Fabry, 83 - 6/11/09
Material contributions may be made to the
Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders
Assoc., Canfield, OH

ARRL FIELD DAY TIPS AND TECHNIQUES THAT EVERYONE CAN USE

Many amateurs treat ARRL Field Day (June 27-28) as a contest, even though it isn't one. But if your idea of Field Day fun is to go for the highest score possible, ARRL Contest Branch Manager Sean Kutzko, KX9X, offered the following suggestions at the ARRL Field Day

Forum at the 2009 Dayton Hamvention.

- 1) You will get many more stations in your log by calling CQ than by tuning the dial and answering CQs; however, if you're calling CQ and not getting any replies, keep calling. Most major contesters call CQ for several minutes at a time before giving up. Giving up after three or four CQs is giving up too soon.
- 2) Keep your CQs short and to the point: "CQ Field Day, CQ Field Day, Whiskey-One-Alfa-Whiskey, Field Day." Wait about 5 seconds between CQs -- this gives stations enough time to answer you.
- 3) Use standard phonetics. "Cute" phonetics don't always get through and they can confuse newer operators.
- 4) When working a station, you should give your exchange information only once and keep it simple. "Whiskey-One-Alfa-Whiskey, copy three Foxtrot Connecticut, QSL?" If they didn't get all of the exchange, they will ask for a repeat.
- 5) If you are running a pileup: Once you have pulled a call out of the pileup, give your exchange information first. Here's an example: "Whiskey-One-Alfa-Whiskey, copy 3F Connecticut, QSL?" Don't ask for the calling station's information first -- this will reduce any sense of rhythm and timing in the pileup.
- 6) If you get a pileup of stations and can't make out an entire call, listen for one letter and ask for it specifically: "The station with Delta only, go ahead."
- 7) When you get the other station's information, keep your acknowledgment simple. "QSL, thanks, QRZ Field Day from Whiskey-One-Alfa-Whiskey."
- 8) Find a comfortable pace for you and maintain that pace. You will tire quickly if you are screaming into the microphone or trying to work stations too quickly. This leads to inefficiency.
- 9) Use a headset with a boom microphone and a foot switch -- this frees up your hands to log QSOs. Writing or typing with a mike in your hand slows you down.
- 10) Go for as many bonus points as you possibly can. Numerous opportunities exist, from copying the Field Day message to sending traffic to using natural power for QSOs.

These tips should help maximize your score on Field Day. Remember: No matter how you choose to enjoy Field Day, maximize your fun, however you define it.

<http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2009/05/28/10840/?nc=1>

ALL TOO OFTEN KIDS DON'T GET MUCH

ATTENTION WHEN IT COMES TO EMERGENCY PLANNING.

Below is a letter used in Florida that has applications for kids everywhere.

Emergency preparedness is ever present in the media. Now with tornados, hurricanes, thunderstorms, floods and more on the horizon, this is an ideal time to ramp up awareness. As a retired educator I see students as an excellent vehicle for sharing preparedness concepts and, indirectly, with their parents and the community. In the course of sharing communications aspects, amateur radio can readily be added into the mix, especially with local media tie-ins. Local clubs could also sponsor promotion of these activities during their Field Day activities. Check out www.kidsgetaplan.com You will find various resources, available for downloading. Free resources are always a good find and appreciated

73, Pete Kemp, KZ1Z
 from the PR Reflector

HI ALL FROM N8GOB

First a little about Dayton - I was asked by Don NN8B to go with him this year, and would like to say Thanks Don. The real reason, so he said, was to keep him awake down and back. I really enjoyed the trip, even though it was all in one day as I hadn't been in Dayton since 1984/85. I enjoyed the forums, and I attended, as well, the flea Market.



Next I would like to thank those that helped with the Memorial Day Parade, it went very well, we didn't even have trouble with Mel's repeater. Thanks Mel for the use of your Machine.

Don't forget the Lions Club run which this year will be on July 11 at the Salem Community Center. Registration is at 8:00 A.M. I believe it starts around 9:00 A.M.. You might want to come to the meetings to get the latest info.

Don't forget Field Day which will be at Waterworth Memorial Park again this year, same location as in the past several years. You might contact Don NN8B as there will be a field day setup at the EMA in Lisbon this year. Darren requested some Hams have field day there.

This year, the Community Day Parade is being moved from the 3rd Saturday in July to the 4th Saturday in August (Aug. 22) to be with the Italian Festival. Usual times 4:00 P.M. setup, the Parade starts at 6:00 P.M., goes from State and Union West thru Downtown Salem North on Ellsworth to 2nd St. where it disbands at Chase Bank and the Broadway Plaza. We will be needing help with communications and with the setup. Please let us know if you can help, as we will need at least four or five to help, then you can pick a spot to communicate and enjoy the parade. Further info at a meeting or on the net.

Please try to check into the SAARA net every Tuesday evening at 9:00 P.M. on the 146.805 with a PL of 162.2. You must put this PL in or you won't be able to bring up the machine. It is very easy to get into as the main receiver is up on a tower and hill south of Lisbon up about 225 ft. There is also a receiver in Unity with a PL of 103.5 I believe.

I would like to thank everyone ahead of time for your help with the upcoming parades and runs.

Dave N8GOB

SUPER NATS LATE BREAKING UPDATE

Hello all. I spoke with Mike Grimstad regarding SAARA's decision not to provide communication for the Super Nats. He is glad that we will consider coordinating communication for the 2010 Super Nats if they are held in Salem, and if we have six months notice. I gave him more information on appropriate roles for hams.

After speaking with Mike further on what he really needs for 2009, he could use a few operators in the following slots to do radio only. There would be other people to park and handle vehicles/directions at these locations. The HAMS would pass traffic between locations and to emergency personnel (as needed).

Friday, June 19 from 5-10:00 P.M. - 3 locations: Stadium GM, Pershing Main Stage, Donnell Ford

Saturday, June 20 from 5-10:00 P.M. - 3 locations: Stadium GM, Pershing Main Stage, Donnell Ford

Sunday, June 21 from 3-7:00 P.M. - 2 locations: Stadium GM, Pershing Main Stage

If you think you can work any of these slots, please let me know (e-mail or call 330-337-7225). He would appreciate anything we can do -- even if we can only cover some of the slots.

Thanks.Ginger KC8ZFK

A PRONUNCIATION ODYSSEY

WHAT YEAR IS IT?

That question, often asked to determine the mental acuity of people who've been conked on the head, sounds pretty straightforward.

But how do you say "2009"?

Is it "two thousand nine"? "Two thousand and nine"? "Twenty oh nine"? Or even, as some ardent Lincoln scholars insist, "one hundred score and nine"?

Most people say "two thousand nine" or "two

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ROUND TABLE DISCUSSIONS

Well, like I say, head for the round table, they can't corner you there. It's time for an article on some more radio stuff. As always, I have no idea what to talk about or say. I sat here and scratched my head until all the dandruff fell out. So I came up with this idea, and here goes.

I guess I have never seen any articles on cross band repeater radios, just a hint about what they can do and what they are for. In the past I have heard a great many things about them. While Lela and I do have one, and I have used it several times, there are times they should or should not be used. One of the most important things one should keep in mind is that they are NOT a repeater, and should NOT be used as one.

They are a limited purpose radio, and the cross band should only be used for that purpose. Most are a dual band radios having both 2 meter and 440 meters on them. The big difference is that they are able to transmit from either 2 meters or 440 meters to the opposite band. So what is the big deal about that one may ask. Let's see if we can figure it out.

A lot of that answer depends on how far we want to get into amateur radio. If one is a real ham nut, they may want to monitor their favorite repeater all the time. The sad but true fact is that in a lot of buildings or stores, that is not possible. We will soon discover that our ht will not hear or hit our favorite repeater from inside the store or mall. Oh, what to do!!! It's easy to fix. You just set up your old trusty cross band repeat radio in your car, or whatever you may be driving, so that it is set up on cross band repeat, and you have it made.

Let me give you an example. One is in the mall and cannot "hit" their favorite repeater from inside, so they set up the cross band radio so that it will cross band repeats and go into the mall. Let's say that one has a 2-meter 440 hand-held radio and they have it on a 440 simplex frequency. The cross band in your car is also set up on the same 440 frequency and your favorite 2 meter repeater.

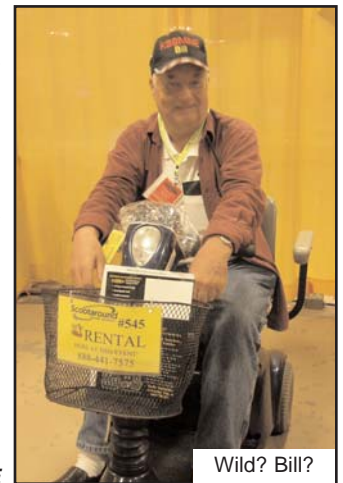
Now, what happens is this, if the cross band radio hears a signal from the 2-meter repeater it sends it to the 440 side of that radio and retransmits it to the 440 frequency, and one may hear it on their hand held inside the mall or wherever. They may then use the hand held set up on the same 440 frequency and transmit, and that will go to the 440 side of the cross band radio in the car, and it will retransmit that to their favorite 2-meter repeater.

Another use for that type of radio is in the field in an emergency condition. There are times that one's hand held just will not reach to where one may want to go. It is then possible to set up the cross band radio in one's car, or whatever they may be driving, to cross band repeat, then park it so that it will be able to reach the station with which they want to communicate. Then one is able to walk a distance away from that location, and with the hand-held still communicate with the station needed.

It is best to use simplex frequencies for that type of communicating. One can get into a lot of problems if the cross band is set up on two repeaters, and it is advisable not to do so. Whenever possible, when using cross band repeat, use simplex frequencies. Well, I hope I have made this as clear as yesterday's dishwasher.

Until next time I see you at the round table, take care and have fun.

73 Wild Bill KB8MNE



Wild? Bill?

KB8MNE underwent surgery June 12 to replace his pace maker. I hear he has an electric personality, and he's going to be just fine. He plans to walk Dayton next year. No more racing our carts to lunch - darn! Please join me in wishing him well.

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"Life is not about waiting for the storms to pass....it's about learning how to dance in the rain."



OHIO HAMS ARE ASKED TO SUPPORT OHIO HOUSE BILL 212

The state legislation we have known as Ohio PRB-1 is now known officially as Ohio House Bill No. 212.

Lancaster Republican Representative Gerald Stebelton (05) and Carrollton Democratic Representative Mark Okey (61) put the tower protection bill into the Ohio House hopper officially Tuesday, June 9. Eleven other Ohio Representatives, six Republicans and five Democrats, are officially listed as cosponsors. The complete list of the Representatives on board supporting amateur radio is at the end of this article.

Ohio State Government Liaison Nick Pittner, K8NAP, is the leader of this effort, with District 7 DEC Steve Katz, N8WL, serving as project manager.

Now the work truly begins, said SGL Nick. "We need to have hams contact the remaining 86 members of the Ohio House to possibly be cosponsors but at least be supporters of HB No 212," he said. Nick added that we are working toward having the bill be assigned to the Homeland Security Committee.

Beginning Saturday, June 13, when you read this on the Ohio Web Site - www.arrl.org - you will find two lists added to the story. These lists will help you find who your representative is - representatives by name and by zip code. Remember when you contact your representative, here are the main points to stress:

- (1) Getting as many cosponsors is the whole ball game. It is the difference between our bill getting cuffed around in committee or, as we wish, move quickly through the committee, and on the main floor.
- (2) This is a bipartisan bill, relates to homeland security, and is generally already part of Federal law.
- (3) Some 31,000 Ohio hams are watching this process and will appreciate its passage.
- (4) Some 25 states have already done this.
- (5) It does not cost any money.

The members of the Ohio House of Representatives who are already sponsoring Ohio House bill 212 are:

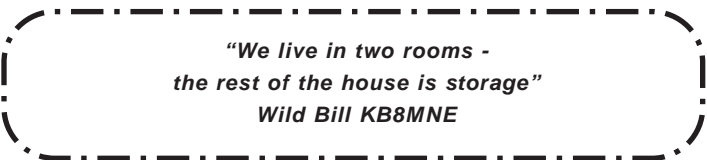
- Rep. Gerald Stebelton, Lancaster, (05) R
- Rep. Mark Okey, Carrollton (61) D

Co-Sponsors:

- Rep. Richard Adams, Troy (79) R
- Rep. Danny Bubp, Winchester (88) R
- Rep. John Domenick, Smithfield (96) D
- Rep. Cheryl Grossman, Grove City (23) R
- Rep. Matt Huffman, Lima (04) R
- Rep. Tom Letson, Warren (64) D
- Rep. Todd Snitchler, Uniontown (50) R
- Rep. Brian Williams, Akron (41) D
- Rep. Roland Winburn, Dayton (40) D
- Rep. Kenny Yuko, Richmond Hts (07) D
- Rep. Jim Zehringer, Ft. Recovery (77) R

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FIELD DAY 2009



Governor Ted Strickland has declared June 27 as Ham Radio Appreciation Day in Ohio (Field Day Saturday) and the official document is at www.arrl.org the official web site of the Ohio Section.

State Government Liaison Nick Pittner, K8NAP, who secured the Governor's action, has also included a call for local hams to approach their local city councils, township officials and/or county commissions. He ask that we request from these local officials to make June 27 as Ohio Ham Radio Appreciation day in their jurisdictions. SGL Pittner tells you how to do this in the Proclamation Kit to

be found on the website also.

The quality of the above proclamation, taken from the web site, is too poor to read, I will include the PDF version with the eNewsletter - ed

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thousand and nine," though purists disparage the latter because in mathematics "and" indicates a decimal point; so "two thousand and nine" technically means 2000.9 (roughly late November).

Only a few pesky sticklers, such as Charles Osgood, the bow-tied host of "CBS News Sunday Morning," favor "twenty oh nine." This is odd, because 100 years ago, everyone said "nineteen oh nine."

Back then, if you had dared to say, "nineteen hundred nine," Teddy Roosevelt would have pulled up in a Stanley Steamer, beaten you unconscious with a Victrola and asked, "What year is it?" when you awoke.

The "twenty oh nine" mode is hardly foreign to us. After all, we grew up studying the Norman invasion of "ten sixty-six" and singing the futuristic song "In the Year Twenty-five Twenty-five."

So what gives?

Many linguists blame our preference for "two thousand nine" on the title of the 1968 movie "2001: A Space Odyssey," the first part of which is universally rendered as "Two Thousand One." Cue dramatic chord shift from film's score -- "Duh-dah."

But the "Space Odyssey Effect" (a.k.a. "Kubrick Rubric") should have worn off by now. So here's the big question: Next year will we say "two thousand ten" or "twenty ten"?

Early returns are mixed. True, some people are referring to the "Twenty Ten Olympics" in Vancouver and the "Twenty Twelve Olympics" in London, yet TV commercials for car dealers are touting the models for "two thousand ten."

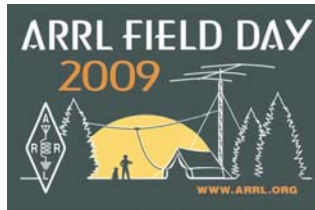
David Crystal, author of the Cambridge Encyclopedia of the English Language, predicts the "thousand" will be mostly gone by 2011 ("twenty eleven"), while British dictionary editor Ian Brookes thinks the switchover will occur in 2013 ("twenty thirteen").

But we can't even rule out another, if illogical, variant: "twenty oh ten." The Stanford Daily recently reported that Stanford juniors showed their class spirit by chanting, "Oh-ten! Oh-ten!"

Oh, my!

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Rob Kyff, a teacher and writer in West Hartford, Conn. - via eMail



One of the main selling points of Amateur Radio to Congress is Emergency Communications. May I remind you that the reason that Congress gets into this, is that Congress is that branch of Big Brother that negotiates for our use of the airwaves. 73, K16WK Pres. WCARC

FUN, FRESH AIR, FRIENDS AND FOOD: IT MUST BE TIME FOR ARRL FIELD DAY!

2009 ARRL Field Day will be here before you know it, so now is the time to grab your rig, grab your friends, grab some grub and get ready to get outside June 27-28 <<http://www.arrl.org/fieldday>>. If you haven't yet started planning for this year's Field Day, it's not too late - Field Day packets are available for download from the ARRL Web site <<http://www.arrl.org/contests/forms/fd-2009-packet.pdf>>.

ARRL Field Day Manager Dan Henderson, N1ND, reminds clubs and groups that the deadline to order exhibit kits and ham radio recruitment handouts is drawing near. "We need to have all orders for kits and brochures no later than Wednesday, June 17. If we have your order by then, we will be able to package your order and get it to you in time for Field Day. Any orders received after June 17 will be fulfilled and they might make it to recipients before Field Day," he explained.

Exhibit kits can be ordered online at no cost; there is a small shipping and handling fee <<http://www.arrl.org/brochures/>>. If you are looking for a Field Day site to attend, or are looking to publicize your Field Day site, be sure to check out the Field Day Site Locator <<http://www.arrl.org/contests/announcements/fd/locator.php>>. For more information on this service, please check out the Locator Site Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ) <<http://www.arrl.org/news/stories/2008/06/03/10021/?nc=1>>. "More than 1000 Field Day sites have been registered on the Locator, with more being added every day," Henderson said.

ARRL Field Day is the most popular on-the-air operating event in Amateur Radio. On the fourth full weekend in June, tens of thousands of Amateur Radio operators gather for a demonstration of our service. Field Day is part educational event, part operating event, part public relations event -- and all about fun! "We all became hams for our own reasons," Henderson said. "Some of us were interested in public service and helping others in times of need. Many discovered the hobby as an outlet to their curiosity about electronics and communications. Still others joined our ranks because of the quest to meet new people and expand their own personal bank of knowledge. Whatever the reason you became an amateur, there is one compelling thread that brought us all together. It is as simple as can be: We became hams for the fun of the hobby!"

Henderson said that while Field Day serves a wide array of interests and purposes, "there is no greater 'fun-damental' goal for Field Day than to have fun! While it encompasses a broad range of Amateur Radio interests -- CW, Phone, Digital, emergency preparedness, public service, satellites, recruitment, antennas, new and vintage equipment and so many more -- Field Day is, above all else, a chance for us to have some fun with our hobby."

Henderson reminded hams that fun is where you find it: "Some will discover the fun by operating overnight, building up their club's total number of QSOs. Others will never make a single Field Day contact, but will derive their fun by helping set up antennas and generators. The joy of sharing your radio knowledge with a newcomer will be fun for many old-timers, while other old-timers will experience the 'Field Day high' when they make their very first QSO using a new digital mode or via one of the Amateur Radio satellites. The camaraderie of the annual club Field Day picnic or covered dish supper will be a fun highlight for many, while still others will find the joy in the hobby by simply being able to spend a couple of hours from home on an otherwise busy weekend, tuning the bands and making a few contacts."

If you want to be one of the best-dressed hams at your Field Day event, be sure to pick up the 2009 ARRL Field Day T shirt, hat and pin <<http://www.arrl.org/catalog/?category=&words=field+day&SearchWords.x=0&SearchWords.y=0>>. Featuring a woodsy, outdoor scene, these items are a great way to recognize your involvement in the excitement and fun of this annual operating event.

ARRL is also offering Get On The Air (GOTA) pins <<http://www.arrl.org/catalog/?item=8911>>. It's a great idea to have your GOTA station operators wear these attractive pins. Pins from previous Field Days are also available -- make your collection complete with this year's pin. According to ARRL Sales and Marketing Manager Bob Inderbitzen, NQ1R, a new shipment of 2009 Field Day T shirts has just arrived, so be sure to order yours today.

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NASA, NOAA RELEASES NEW PREDICTIONS FOR SOLAR CYCLE 24

An international panel of experts -- led by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and sponsored by NASA -- has released a new prediction for the next solar cycle: Solar Cycle 24 will peak in May 2013 with a below-average number of sunspots. "If our prediction is correct, Solar Cycle 24 will have a peak sunspot number of 90, the lowest of any cycle since 1928 when Solar Cycle 16 peaked at 78," said panel chairman Doug Biesecker of NOAA's Space Weather Prediction Center. This report clarifies a NOAA report from May 2009 that stated that Solar Cycle 24 would bring "90 sunspots per day on average."

In 2007, experts varied in their predictions on when the solar cycle would peak and how strong it would be. In April of that year, NOAA, in coordination with an international panel of solar experts, predicted that the next 11-year cycle of solar storms "would start in March 2008, plus or minus six months, and peak in late 2011 or mid-2012." In the cycle forecast issued in April 2007, half of the panel predicted a "moderately strong cycle of 140 sunspots, plus or minus 20, expected to peak in October 2011. The other half predicted a moderately weak cycle of 90 sunspots, plus or minus 10, peaking in August 2012. An average solar cycle ranges from 75 to 155 sunspots. The later decline of Cycle 23 has helped shift the panel away from its earlier leaning toward a strong Cycle 24. The group is evenly split between a strong and a weak cycle."

At a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in San Francisco in December 2007, David Hathaway of NASA's Marshall Space Flight Center, along with colleague Robert Wilson, said that Solar Cycle 24 "looks like it's going to be one of the most intense cycles since record-keeping began almost 400 years ago." They said they believe the next solar maximum should peak around 2010 with a sunspot number of 160, plus or minus 25. "This would make it one of the strongest solar cycles of the past 50 years -- which is to say, one of the strongest in recorded history." Four of the five biggest cycles on record have come in the past 50 years. "Cycle 24 should fit right into that pattern," Hathaway said.

Right now -- June 2009 -- the solar cycle is in a valley, the deepest of the past century. In 2008 and 2009, the Sun showed some of the lowest sunspot counts on record, as well as weak solar winds and a low solar irradiance, going more than two years without a significant solar flare. "In our professional careers, we've never seen anything quite like it," Pesnell said. "Solar minimum has lasted far beyond the date we predicted in 2007."

In recent months, however, Pesnell said that the Sun has begun to show some small signs of life: Small sunspots and "proto-sunspots" are popping up with increasing frequency. Enormous currents of plasma on the Sun's surface are gaining strength and slowly drifting toward its equator. Radio astronomers have detected a tiny but significant uptick in solar radio emissions. All these things are precursors of an awakening Solar Cycle 24 and form the basis for the panel's new, almost unanimous forecast.

Pesnell cautioned optimism, telling the ARRL that there is an "error bar of +/- 20." This means Solar Cycle 24's sunspot number could be as high as 110, or as low as 70. "Based upon my own personal research, I don't think we'll see 90 [sunspots in Solar Cycle 24]," he said.

When asked if such a low number foretold the beginnings of a Maunder Minimum, Pesnell said that a Maunder Minimum takes several cycles to appear: "Sunspots [in solar cycles] leading up to the Maunder Minimum took several cycles to disappear. I really can't predict what will happen in Solar Cycle 25. What we're seeing now is something that looks like a sunspot, but it looks as if someone has come along and 'stomped' on it, creating a multitude of little things. We don't have a name for this and we've never seen anything like it before."

There could be more surprises, panelists acknowledge -- and more revisions to the forecast. "Go ahead and mark your calendar for May 2013," Pesnell said. "But use a pencil." -- Some information from NASA.

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THE EDITOR'S MUSINGS



Carol & Lela

Dave and Mel want to thank everyone who helped out with the Memorial Day Parade. The set-up and the parade both went well, just a little bunched up making it difficult to call the participants. They also said the Veteran's day parade went well - thanks again to all who helped.

Field Day is rapidly approaching. The club needs your help. Ernie will contact our city officials, and

Dave and Mel will be setting up again this year. We will have our generator on line to enable us to get those 100 points for using emergency power. Ginger will be coordinating the food for the yearly covered dish picnic, with all the excellent food you bring. SAARA will provide the burgers and hot dogs. Come out and enjoy the day.



Mike Grimstad, one of the coordinators for the Super Nats held here in Salem, attended our June meeting. The Super Nats will be held June 19, 20 and 21 to benefit local businesses. He is asking for volunteers, not Hams, to work the event. Mike said they will need help with parking cars and directing traffic. You will get a beautiful green day-glow T-shirt just for helping out. There will be hot rods, antique cars, show cars, dragsters, and maybe even some special motorcycles. There will also be food and special bands placed all over downtown Salem. The Super Nats sounds exciting and would be fun to be a part of. This event has been written up in Hot Rod Magazine. If this is something you'd like to do, contact Mike at 330-385-9110 ext. 114, or 800-933-9110, and have your T-shirt size ready. If you do decide to participate, or just attend, the club would like to know how SAARA might take a larger part in next year's event. Let us know what you see, and how Hams might fit.

The pictures? Yes, you're right, they have nothing to do with the above. But they have a lot to do with the largest Hamvention in the world. We heard David and Don were there, but we only saw Wild Bill, Lela, their Daughter Carol, and her husband. We did see old friends, and some special Kids while visiting with our long time friend Gordon West WB6NOA. I watched as Gordon blew up three pickles with radio waves. Three? Yeah - they were stacked! The pictures I took don't show it very well, but the smoke was impressive. He does a great job getting kids involved. Kids of all ages that is.



We caught up with a girl friend of mine and her husband. I went to high school with her in Marion, OH. I can't believe how many - well, lets not go there.

Al and I also chatted with Great Lakes Division Director Jim Weaver K8JE, members of 20/9, PCARS, Michigan Section Manager



Wild Bill and I were racing to see who could get to the lunch area first



DENISE WORLEY K14WXZ - This little lady is 9-years old, holds a General Class license, and is working on her Extra. She lives in South Carolina. She was participating in one of Gordon's lectures.

Meeting old friends is always fun. I received my Extra Class license during the first Extra class Gordon put on. His wife Susie was one of the VEs. Al and I worked with Gordon on the Orange County Fair while we were out living in S. CA. We had some fun times together.



Dale Williams WA8EFK, and our own very busy Ohio Section Manager, Joe Phillips K8QOE, as he rushed off to an important meeting. He was wearing the required ARRL bright red shirt toned down with his spiffy kelly-green blazer.



We attended a number of the seminars, which were very enjoyable, but meeting friends was the high spot of the weekend. NO - we didn't win any of the many prizes.

We hope everyone stays well, On June 11, 2009 the World Health Organization DECLARED Global Pandemic for Swine Flu. Check out the National Swine Flu situation page - <http://www.vuetoo.com/vue1/Situationpagenews.asp?af=&sit=4540&z=&np=&tp=14>

73, K8JAA

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Full Membership	\$15.00/Year
(Includes immediate family members)	
Full Retired	\$12.00/Year
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Non-Member Newsletter	\$ 3.00/Year

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Columbiana County NETS

Sunday	9:00 P.M. East Liverpool	146.700	Triangle ARC NET
Monday	8:00 P.M. Columbiana County		Columbiana County Emergency Training NET(ARES)
This NET alternates (lowest to highest) between 146.700, 146.775, 146.805, 147.255 and 147.285 repeaters in Columbiana County.			
	8:30 P.M. Bible Study on the Air	147.285	KB8MNE
Tuesday	7:30 P.M. Salem	147.510 Simplex	Homeland Security Net (last Tuesday of every month)
	9:00 P.M. Salem	K8BTP 147.255	Northern Columbiana County SAARA NET
	9:30 P.M. Salem	KB8MNE 28.310 SSB	SAARA Rag Chew Net
Thursday	8:30 P.M. Alliance	28.400 SSB	Alliance ARC NET
	9:00 P.M. Alliance	145.370	Alliance ARC NET
Saturday	8:00 P.M.	146.805- PL162.2	Skywarn net