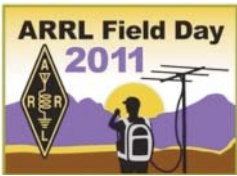


**SAARA FIELD DAY**

SAARA Field Day will be held at Pavilion 8 in Waterworth Memorial Park, Salem, OH, Superior Ave off N Lincoln again this year.. Potluck Dinner at 6:00 PM. The club will supply the Hamburgs, hot dogs, buns and condiments.

There may be breakfast Sunday morning if you stay all night. Mel said he found his Coleman stove - maybe that's a good sign, but let Ginger know what your Field Day Plans are ahead of time. OH by the way Dave needs help loading "stuff" for FD at his home on Friday 6/24 night. Give him a call if you are available to give him a hand..

Salem Area Amateur Radio Association

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Governor Kasich Proclaims Amateur Radio Appreciation Day

Ohio Governor John Kasich has proclaimed June 25, 2011 as "Amateur Radio Operators' Appreciation Day." The proclamation was issued in honor of the many thousands of Ohio radio amateurs who have provided "valuable public assistance through emergency radio communications on a local, statewide, national and international basis in times of need." On June 25 and 26, thousands of radio amateurs (Hams) throughout the United States will take part in Field Day emergency preparedness exercises. They will set up and operate an amateur station, often using emergency power and simulated emergency communications conditions. Once the stations are operative, the amateurs will compete with similar stations around the country. Field Day is the climax of a week-long "Amateur Radio Week" sponsored the ARRL, the national association for Amateur Radio.

Field Day is a part of ham radio operators' long tradition of service providing emergency communications. Showing the newest digital and satellite capabilities, voice communications and even Morse code, hams from across the USA will hold public demonstrations of emergency communications capabilities. Those communications provide valuable assistance during such disasters as hurricane Katrina and 9/11 when cell-phones and other communications modes were inoperable. Governor Kasich's proclamation recognizes the "importance of the amateur radio operators" role in preparing for public service and emergency communications, and acknowledges that those radio amateurs donate their personal equipment, time, and expertise to this service.

The Salem Area Amateur Radio Association will conduct its field day exercises at Waterworth Park - Pavillion 8 on Saturday, June 25, 2011. The public is invited to attend and observe modern amateur radio communication at work between 2 and 4pm. We will also be able send messages and demonstrate the use of radio equipment. To learn more about Amateur Radio go to www.emergency-radio.org.

MEETING NOTES

Mike McCardle KC8YLD, Ohio Section Affiliated Club Coordinator, was the speaker at SAARA's April meeting. Mike has lived throughout Eastern Ohio. He is called EMike by his friends and colleagues. He currently lives in rural Knox County Ohio near Jelloway just off SR 3.

He has been a ham since October of 2003. He and his youngest son decided to get our license on a whim and studied together for a month. They have both since upgraded to Amateur Extra.

He is a member of the Mount Vernon Amateur Radio Club and the Inter-City Radio Club (Mansfield, OH) a member of the ARRL, WRRL, The Ohio Single Side Band Net (OSSBN) The Old Man International Sideband Society (OMISS #4997) and the Straight Key Century Club (SKCC #955).

He served as President of the Mount Vernon Amateur Radio Club (MVARC) and is an ARRL appointed PIO and VE, and recently ACC for the Ohio Section. He has taken the first two ARECC courses and several FEMA courses and received certificates in ICS NIMS and NRP.

His other interests include baseball, including researching my Great Grandfather's major league career, Geocaching, map collecting and cartography and genealogy. It's been a while but he also plays the harmonica and country fiddle.

He likes working 40 and 80 meters and can be found on 20 and occasionally 17 meters. He has recently gotten involved with satellite communication using my Yaesu VX8R and VX7R radios. His main radio is a Kenwood TS-2000, but also enjoys using my Yaesu FT-857D set up at his QTH. His antenna is a G5RV set up as an inverted V with the peak about 40 feet up.

Mike urged us to write letters to our representatives, about HR607, saying it was a real threat; agreed to check on what was going on with SAARA's SSC renewal and update submitted about a year ago, which was never processed; gave us some suggestions on how to get children interested in Amateur Radio; and when ARISSTAT-1 would be overhead.

Mike stressed the importance of emergency preparedness, by relating one of his own experiences that happened some time ago. It was April, tornado season, and he was out doing an EmCom exercise with his club. He packed his trunk with everything necessary for the exercise: radio; antenna; folding table and chair; a sling shot to install the antenna; two charged car batteries; necessary tools; maps; pen and pencils; paper to take notes on, and a redundant GPS system. Guess what? Out there all prepared for his radio exercise, but not for what happened next. A flat tire! OH NO! No tools in the car to fix it, no jack, and too embarrassed to use the radio to call for help, he used his cell-phone to make that call. Moral of this story - Be Prepared for any eventuality.

His talk was very informative!



Frank Zamarelli, owner of Salem Computer Center and honorary member of SAARA, was the speaker at SAARA's May meeting he spoke on Virus & Malware Basics, How Viruses Get into Computers and Spread, and Virus Symptoms. all very interesting to the members present. He said there are viruses that can simply display annoying messages on your computer screen and go away. On the other hand, there are viruses that can cause real harm to your computer by wiping out all information on your hard drive or changing all your file extensions.

Malware is a type of virus that does not replicate. Instead, it causes malicious problems to a PC and it's user. he said the best Virus Defense is Anti-Virus Software.

A virus is a software program that piggybacks **Continued page 2**



**SAARA MEETS THE FIRST
THURSDAY OF THE MONTH
6:30 P.M.**

**AT THE SALEM LIBRARY
821 EAST STATE ST., SALEM
ALL INTERESTED IN AMATEUR RADIO
WELCOME**

MEETING NOTES - CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

on other programs and self-replicates whenever those programs are run. A virus is not data. An e-mail virus moves around in e-mail messages. The virus replicates itself by automatically mailing itself to people in the victim's e-mail address book. You can catch a virus by running a program. All malware is malicious and can be replicated.

Basic virus terminology it is Program that is self-replicating and attaches to other programs.

Worm Special type of virus that can replicate itself and use memory, but cannot attach itself to other programs. Uses computer networks and security holes to replicate itself.

Malware or Trojan A computer program that claims to do one thing (such as a game) but instead does damage when you run it. They do not replicate automatically.

How viruses get into computers: - The origin of the four most common virus infections:

File – A virus type that infects existing files on the computer

Macro – A virus that runs as a macro in a host application; i.e., MS Office applications such as Word or Excel

VB Script – A virus that uses Windows Visual Basic Script A virus that uses Windows Visual Basic Script

Internet Worm – A virus that is primarily characterized by its replication across the Internet

How viruses spread - By downloading infected files or programs from a network. If you download and run software from the Internet, or receive e-mail attachments, there is a chance that you can contract a computer virus. Once you RUN an infected program, the virus can spread rapidly, especially on networks. That is why the Internet, the largest network, is a fertile breeding ground for viruses. By sharing infected files into your computer. Computers do get viruses from e-mail. You must be aware of the fact that you CANNOT get a computer virus from simply the text of an e-mail. The virus will come in the form of some kind of attachment. Opening the attachment can give your computer a virus. Virus files also travel on web pages. DO NOT click on anything in a web page that seems odd! Virus Symptoms Unusual messages or displays on your monitor. Unusual sounds or music played at random times. The appearance of "pop ups" on your screen A change in dates against the filenames in a directory. Programs or files are suddenly missing. Unknown programs or files have been created. Reduced memory or disk space. Unexpected writes to a drive. Bad sectors on your hard drive. Your entire system crashing. Some of your files become corrupted – meaning that the data is damaged in some way – or suddenly don't work properly. Programs take longer to load, they may hang the computer or not work at all.

Basic virus defense - Don't open files that you are not expecting. Many viruses automatically send files without the e-mail account owner's knowledge. Ask the sender to confirm unexpected files. If you don't know who the message is from, don't open it. Messages that appear more than once in your Inbox can be suspect for a virus. If you receive a suspicious message, delete it. Don't use or share files without scanning with anti-virus software first.

Learn file extensions - Your computer will display both an icon and a file extension for files you receive. Open only file extensions you know are safe. If you are not sure, ask your Technical Support person. If a box "pops up" on your screen upon boot up, DO NOT CLICK IN THE BOX or the "X". This will usually activate the malware or trojan.

Regularly back up your files - Do not install pirated software, especially computer games. Make sure your computer runs anti-virus software. If you don't have it, acquire and install it immediately. Not 100% full proof, but effective.

If you have anti-virus software on your computer, it has to be updated at least daily, as new viruses appear daily. Scan the entire hard disk twice a month. Examples of potentially unsafe file types The following file types should not be opened unless you have verified the sender and the reason sent:

.EXE
.PIF
.BAT
.VBS
.COM

INTERNET FOUNDING FATHER PAUL BARAN
DIES AT 84

By: Andrew Couts - March 28, 2011
One of the men credited with developing technologies that made email, LOLCats and 4chan possible has passed away at the age of 84 due to complications from lung cancer.

Paul Baran, whose technological innovations helped pave the way to the modern Internet, passed away at his home in Palo Alto, California, Saturday night at the age of 84, The New York Times reports.

In the 1960s, Baran worked for the RAND corporation, where he developed the first "packet switching network," which works by grouping together data, regardless of type, into information blocks called "packets." (Baran originally called them "message blocks.") These packets can then be easily transferred from computer to computer. It is this technology upon which the Internet we all know and love is based.

Baran's packet switching network concept was so advanced at the time that AT&T refused to adopt his ideas, saying that it was impossible to create. Luckily for us all, the US Department of Defense hired Baran in 1969 to develop ARPANet (Advanced Research Projects Agency Network), which later evolved into the public Internet. Baran's work with RAND, as well as the US Air Force, would lead to more advanced packet switching technologies, such as TCP/IP and frame relay.

Born on April 29, 1926, Paul Baran began life in Grodno, Poland. He and his parents moved to the United States in 1928, and settled in Philadelphia, where Baran grew up.

In 1949, Baran received a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering from the Drexel Institute of Technology (now Drexel University). He married his wife, Evelyn Murphy, in 1955, and the couple moved to Los Angeles, where Mr. Baran took a job at Hughes Aircraft as a radar data processing system engineer. Baran later received a master's degree in engineering from UCLA in 1959.

At the same time as Baran's ideas were congealing, Donald Davies of the British National Physical Laboratory was also developing similar ideas about packet switching. Both men are credited with playing a part in creating our digital world. And as The New York Times points out, Baran was the first to deliver due credit.

"The process of technological developments is like building a cathedral," he said in an interview in 1990. "Over the course of several hundred years, new people come along and each lays down a block on top of the old foundations, each saying, 'I built a cathedral.'

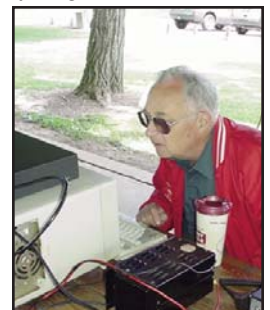
"Next month another block is placed atop the previous one. Then comes along an historian who asks, 'Well, who built the cathedral?' Peter added some stones here, and Paul added a few more. If you are not careful you can con yourself into believing that you did the most important part. But the reality is that each contribution has to follow onto previous work. Everything is tied to everything else."

TO CW OR NOT TO CW

That is the question. This has been going on for years. When I became licensed, CW was a must. We had to pass a code test. Passing the code was very hard for me, as I don't hear well, and I think kind of slow. After trying several tries, I was able to pass the code.

I used to ask why CW? I got all kinds of answers to that question. A lot said that if they did away with the code it would be the end of Amateur Radio. For the life of me I could not understand why it would be the end of Amateur Radio. There were many answers to that, and I am not going into that.

Having been told that by using the code that it was the best, and if not the only way, one would be able to get the message passed in an emergency, or if the band was bad. Having helped out in some emergency operations I somehow have failed to *Continued page 5*



DAVID'S REMINDERS

Upcoming Dates

Saara Field Day June 25th 10 Am Set Up, 2 Pm Making Calls
6Pm over Dish (Pot Luck)

Lisbon Club Field DAY LAARA June 25th/ 26 Col Co EMA

July 16th Salem Lions Club Run Watertworth Memorial Park
Pravilion 8 8Am Registration Run Starts At 9Am.
Those helping with Run please show up at Pravilion 8 At About 8:15
AM.

Ve Testing July 16th 1PM Reistration. 1:30 PM testing.

" " Sept. 24th " " " " "

" " Nov. 19th " " " " "

Columbiana County Fair Aug. 1 thru 7th EMA Truck Further Info
Later at a Meeting

SAARA Mees at 6:30 PM. on the first Thursday of every month
at the Salem Library's Quaker Room, 821 EAST STATE ST., Salem,
OH. The public is welcome, and the meetings have handicap access.

Don't forget New Years Salem Dec. 31st More info to come Later.

August 13th Salem International Festival Parade 6PM Setup about
4PM

Hi All

Hope everyone has a great Summer. Sure nice that
the rain quit for a bit.

I would like to congratulate those whom have
passed their Tech and General classes and don't for-
get that you have a years free membership with
SAARA for this accomplishment. Hope to see you at
the upcoming meetings and at field Day. Also don't
forget to check into the SAARA Net every Tuesday
Eve. at 9PM on 146.805 pl 162.2 I brought the repeater up from over
in PA Mobile and some others have brought it up from downtown
Youngstown Mobile so it's working well since they fixed the receive sit
at West point. Might also check the site at New Springfield 103.5 PL



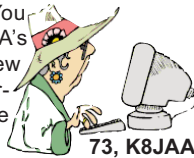
SAARA is going to need 3 Sections of Rohn 25 tower if you know
someone with some let us know.

Everyone have a great Summer.

Dave N8GOB

THE EDITOR'S MUSINGS

For those of you who have studied so hard on your General,
which text will no longer be valid after June 30, there are two local test
sessions before that date one in Youngstown and one in Canfield.
They are Wednesday, June 15, 6:30P.M. at the EMA in Youngstown
and 10:00 A.M. Saturday, June 25, at WRARC's Field Day site on
SR46, about ½ mile South of the Fair Grounds. You
have time to pass your General and make SAARA's
Field Day site where you can operate with your new
General license. Contact Al AB8AA for more infor-
mation and to secure a spot at 330- 549-3051. We
will be testing for all License classes.

THE ARRL HAM AID FUND NEEDS YOUR HELP
TO SUPPORT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS

05/03/2011 - The ARRL's Ham Aid Fund has been
tapped to aid Amateur Radio operations in Alabama, fol-
lowing the wake of destructive killer tornadoes that
ravaged the state last week. According to ARRL Chief
Development Officer Mary Hobart, K1MMH, hams in
Alabama have requested radios and antennas, since
cell tower sites and repeaters have been damaged
and are not yet back up. "The ARRL has already
shipped five cases to the state, full of 2 meter, 440
MHz and HF radios, as well as two cases of handheld
transceivers with batteries," she said. "We anticipate
the demand for equipment may continue from
Alabama and possibly from neighboring states."



Hobart said that she knows that not every ham
can be in Alabama to help out, but every ham can
support the effort -- by contributing to the ARRL's
Ham Aid Fund: "First created in response to
Hurricane Katrina in 2005, the Ham Aid Fund has
enabled ARRL to provide vital communication equip-
ment to devastated areas along the Gulf Coast. Now
the fund is purchasing equipment to meet the needs
of hams in Alabama, as well as our served agencies
such as the Southern Baptist Men's Kitchen and the
American Red Cross."

How can you help? Hobart said that the best
way is to make a contribution of \$25, \$10 or \$5 -- or
whatever you can afford. The ARRL will use your con-
tribution to respond to the calls for assistance from
Amateur Radio operators where repeaters, antennas
and radios have been damaged or destroyed. "And
this event may be just the beginning," she explained.
"As hurricane season is on the horizon, we need to be
prepared for those situations when all else fails. The
easiest way to make your donation is on the ARRL
website. Use the simple form and designate your con-
tribution to the ARRL Ham Aid Fund. We'll put your
gift to work right away in the affected area. On behalf
of the ham community in Alabama, thank you!"

*You cannot help people permanently by doing for
them, what they could and should do for
themselves.*

Abraham Lincoln

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NN8B SHACK CLEANING

items for sale if you see anything you want email me at nn8b.oh@gmail.com or nn8b@arrl.net. - all items subject to prior sale; act fast

1. Ten Tec Corsair II 100 watt hf rig and power supply. Rig has all filters. Rig is 9 band with 4 optional filters with manual. Great receiver. (Used filters sell for \$60 to \$75 each) \$550.00
2. Ten Tec external VFO for Corsair II allows listening to 2-freqs on same band and working split w/manual. \$175.00
3. Ten Tec Model 238 1500 watt tuner - needs a new elastic cord with manual. \$275.00
- 3a. Corsair II station of items 1,2, & 3 no boxes available. \$900.00**
4. Ten Tec Model 540 radio 5 band/100 watt all solid state with cw filter. This is a great classic rig. The first non-hybrid all solid state 100 watt rig \$150.00
5. Ten Tec Model 262m power supply for 540 has a mod to add voltage on meter with a switch. \$50.00
6. Ten Tec Model 242 remote VFO for 540 allows listening to 2 freqs on same band several lights not working on the mode selection switch \$100.00
7. Ten Tec Model 240, 160 meter converter for the 540 \$75.00
8. Ten Tec Model 244 digital readout for the 540 \$75.00
- 8a. 540 station of items 7,8,9,10, & 11 no boxes \$350.00**
9. Ten Tec "Ultramatic" keyer Model KR50 matches the 540 station; no box. \$50.00
10. Icom IC-O2AT 2-meter HT with extra battery in near mint condition, seldom used. (New lower price) \$50.00
11. Heathkit HW-9 QRP rig with WARC band kit installed in near mint condition, needs tuned up; hard to find rig \$250.00
12. Heathkit HM-9, 5 or 50-watt meter \$50.00
13. Heathkit HFT-9 Antenna Tuner \$50.00
- 13a. Both 12 & 13 above are near mint**
14. Heathkit SP-99 speaker has a switch added on the front. \$25.00
(Great price; if you know anything about the HW-9 you know what I mean)
15. Heathkit Model SA-5010 Umatic Memory Keyer in excellent condition; no box \$50.00
16. Logikey Model k3 memory keyer, new in box, great for contesting \$75.00
17. LOGIKEY CMOS III Memory Keyer kit in sturdy aluminum box \$40.00
- 17a HW-9 Station of items 14,15,16, & 17. \$300.00**
18. Diamond SX-200 SWR and power meter 1.8 to 200 mhz - 200 watts excellent condition in box \$75.00
19. Diawa CN-410 SWR and power meter 3.5 to 150 mhz; 15/150 Watts Cross Needle Meter in excellent condition in box \$60.00
20. Vecronics Model Vc300d Manual Antenna Tuner, excellent condition, no box 00 watt with cross needle meter and peak reading led display \$100.00
21. Ldg at-100pro autotuner in excellent condition with manual, no box or cables \$125.00
22. Aea pk232mbx firmware v 7.122 with manuals and one cable and wall P.S., No box. In excellent condition \$75.00
23. Timewave PK232DSP DSP firmware 1.0.1 and Hi-lo Firmware V7.2; one cable and wall P.S. no manuals or box. In very good condition with small scratches on top cover. \$200.00
(New cost is \$519.95 at universal radio)

24. Icom ic-f21gm gmrs/frs hand held radio with BP-222N NI-CD battery and BP-208N Battery case for 6 alkaline batteries. Includes desk charger and wall P.S. Manual available online, no box. \$50.00

25. Timewave ANC-4 Noise Canceler with manual and supplied accessories. \$125.00

26. Icom vx-5 3 band ht with extra (new) battery and new desk charger with box and manual. VX-5 is silver and has 6 and 2 meters and UHF; with box \$150.00

27. Icom IC228A 2M radio; 25 watts; No mic, manual or pwr cable but it does have a box. \$40.00

28. Timewave DSP 9+ Audio Filter with manual \$60.00

29. Kenwood TM-241 50-watt 2-meter FM radio, with manual, battery recently changed. \$75.00

Telegraph keys for sale all are in the condition I received them in. I have not cleaned any of them, I'll let that up to you if you want them cleaned. Shipping is extra, if you want the key, talk to me and we'll work it out. Pics on request.

1. 1921 Vibroplex Original. This key has a lot of character. The Japaned base has some chips and is crazed and the pinstripe is nearly worn away. The plating is missing in a few places and is thin in many other places. The key is fully functional and is the first Model to have the current style nameplate with the bug on it. It is serial number 84260. \$90.00 shipped Pics on request.

2. Vibroplex Champion. Grey base. Serial Number 183242 which makes it a 1953 Model. The Champion is the less expensive version of the Lightning Bug. The action is the same. In good condition \$70.00 shipped Pics on request.

3. Vibroplex original. Black base. Serial Number 144636 which makes it a 1945 Model, possibly made during wartime. This key is in good condition and I am using it now. With red finger pieces \$90.00 shipped Pics on request.

4. J-37 military straight key, no base. It is a low profile key and is in good condition \$27.00 shipped Pics on request.

6. Signal electric brass key. No shorting bar and no bug lip. This one is in pretty nice condition. Does not appear to have seen much use \$27.00 shipped . Pics on request.

7. Signal electric brass key. No shorting bar and no bug lip. This one is in good condition, looks like it was cleaned at some time because there is some polish residue on it. The knob has a blemish on it, but is completely usable. The plating on the arm is not perfect. \$22.00 shipped Pics on request.

8. Signal electric brass key. No shorting bar and no bug lip. This key is in fair condition. The arm is rusty and the key needs cleaned to look nice. De-rusting the arm is not a problem. The knob is worn as though the key has seen plenty of use.-----\$22.00 shipped Pics on request.

9. Reeve brass key. This manufacturer is not seen very often and may be somewhat rare, it says "Reeve Electric Co. Brooklyn, NY" on the base with "Reeve" stamped in the arm. It is a Bunnell "Triumph" style key and is in very good condition. The knob has a minor chip on the edge. This key would polish up very nicely.-----\$40.00 shipped

Note: if anyone knows more about the reeve key, please let me know. Pics on request. Email me at nn8b@arrl.net

*"When the people fear their government, there is tyranny;
when the government fears the people, there is liberty."
(T. Jefferson)*

PROPOSED LEGISLATION TO SELL RADIO FREQUENCIES BEING CHALLENGED



April 4, 2011 7:54 AM PHILADELPHIA (CBS) – Proposed legislation to sell off radio frequencies used for emergency communications by ham radio operators and the military is being challenged.

Under the measure, the government would turn over the old UHF-TV frequencies, which were abandoned in the switch to digital television signals, to emergency responders.

The Federal Communications Commission had planned to sell those frequencies at an auction.

Rep. Peter King (R) of New York, who is chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee and prime sponsor, suggested taking other frequencies, specifically 420-440 MHz, and selling them instead.

Allen Pitts is from American Radio Relay League, the national association for amateur or ham radio operators. He says those frequencies already are in heavy use. "It's being used for emergency communications by amateur radio people," Pitts said. Pitts adds that they are not the only ones.

"The PAVE PAWS radars – the ones that look for the sea-skimming missiles are in effect on our coasts. Most of our satellites – both up and down links are 420-440," Pitts said.

Pitts says negotiations to remove the Ham, military, and satellite radio frequencies from the bill already are in high gear.

Reported by Mark Abrams, KYW Newsradio

Two antennas met on a roof, fell in love, and got married. The ceremony wasn't much, but the reception was excellent.

PENNY OFFENSE: MAN FINED FOR PAYING FEE IN PENNIES



By Claudine Zap

No lucky pennies here: Police have charged Jason West, an aggrieved medical patient in Vernal, Utah, with disorderly conduct. His alleged crime? Attempting to pay a disputed medical bill of \$25 entirely in pennies.

The story, reported in the Salt Lake City Deseret News, describes the "penny offense" this way: West, 38, did not believe he owed the medical clinic \$25 but came in to pay the fee in person. He first asked the clinic staff if the facility accepted cash payments, and then dumped 2,500 pennies onto the counter and demanded that they be counted.

But West apparently hadn't counted on the clinic calling the police; the arresting officer contended that West's protest served "no legitimate purpose." The charge carries a fine that can go as high as \$140--and there's no word as yet on what currency West will use to pay it.

West isn't alone in the ranks of penny protesters. A wise guy in Frederick, Maryland, showed up at the county clerk's office last summer with bags of cash to pay off his tax bill with \$966.86 in change.

And a New Jersey school district a few years back punished 29 students who paid for their \$2 school lunches in pennies--possibly as a prank--with two-day detentions. After parents protested, the students were pardoned. The school explained that the use of the small change slowed down the lunch line.

(David Zalubowski/AP)

suggested by A. James Beal (n8rak@yahoo.com) via email

THANK YOU FROM JOPLIN



This e-mail was forwarded to me by Section Emergency Coordinator Jack Sovik. For those who came to the call from the Ohio Section, I want to say THANK YOU! Your acts of volunteerism did not go unnoticed! Please read on for the e-mails that were sent over the

weekend from ARRL and SATERN.

73, Frank Piper - KI8GW

ARRL Ohio Section Section Manager: Frank J Piper, KI8GW
ki8gw@arrl.org

-----Original Message-----

From: Pitts, Allen W1AGP

Sent: Sunday, June 05, 2011 5:29 PM

Subject: [pr:11620] Joplin needs met - thanks!

Remember that the TOP goal of PR is making good friends. Keeping your word is a large part of that. When they had an unmet need, and we had an MoU to help, the ARRL came through for them. Some may debate aspects of just how it was done, but it was done quickly, successfully and obviously renewed good friends.

If you are among those who wrote in and have NOT been assigned, thank you for your efforts. If you were someone who just passed on the call - thanks for that too.

Allen W1AGP

From: National Director SATERN

Sent: Sun 6/5/2011 4:32 PM

Subject: ARRL/SATERN

Gentleman,



I have been told that all amateur operator slots have been filled up until June 10, 6:00 PM EDT. We have everyone we need thanks to the surge of support from ARRL/ARES operators.

When the ARRL brings its full weight to bear to assist us, it is not only dynamic but inspirational.

Thanks for helping The Salvation Army in its quest to assist those in Joplin who suffered through this ordeal.

Your help is significant.

Best regards to all and God bless you.

Sincerely,

Patrick E. McPherson Major (R)

National Director SATERN

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notice anyone out in the field with a key or a keyer of any kind. Wherever net control was there was a complete absence of any way to send the code. Most could not even understand code. The ones that I have noticed either had a two-meter hand held or a two-meter four-forty hand-held or a mobile rig in their car.

Is the code the way back for our hobby? I don't think so at this time. I do believe that it is nice to know, and just maybe it should be used more than it is. It may be fun to run CW on QRP where one would have to use a really good antenna to do so. I have not tried CW on QRP, but maybe some day I will. I spend my time on phone and almost no time with the code. I never got to like it as some do.

To the best of my knowledge, most of the key pounders, HI, HI, are on the HF frequencies. In order for one to be on hf they must use a different antenna and radio than on two meters. The cost is also a lot more. Is the extra cost worth it? That is up to each one to make up their own mind on that. Amateur Radio has something for everyone, and it is up to each one of us to decide what we want to do.

73, Bill KB8MNE

It takes a great deal of courage to stand up to your enemies, but even more to stand up to your friends.

J. K. Rowling

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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