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--SHORT SKIP --

Look'n deep into my Knight Kit X-10 100 Kc. crystal calibrator I see for 2008:

1. An ARRL dues increase. (ugh)
2. An increase in global warming (hot air) as the November election draws nearer.
3. Some sort of a gathering of the world's finest during the last weekend in October at the Massillon Boy's and Girl's club.
4. Possible return of the dreaded Russian OTHR Woodpecker to our HF bands. (ugh)
5. Further decline of our dollar, thus increasing the cost of our beloved Tokyo toyz.

We did real good on 2007's predictions Bunkey, so stay tuned and let's see how these five work out.

And oh ya, Happy New Year !

73 de WB8OWM

JANUARY MEETING

The meeting for the month of January will be of course the Annual Awards Banquet. That means there will NOT be a regular business meeting at the Senior Center. The Dinner Meeting will be held at the Otterbein United Methodist Church, located at 6025 Shepler Church Ave. SW . Doors will be open at 5:30 P.M. with the dinner beginning at 6:00 PM. Cost will be \$ 10.00 per person.

The dinner will consist of chicken and Salisbury steak with all the trimmings including a great desert ! After the meal we will have the “serious” awards followed by

the “not-so-serious” awards, which is a real favorite of everyone! After the awards we will witness the “swearing in” of the new officer's for 2008. So mark your calendars and try to make the dinner, you will not be disappointed !!

DUES ARE DUE !

Don't forget that with the new year dues for the Massillon Amateur Radio Club are now due. Cost is still only \$ 10 per member (\$ 5.00 for the XYL). Other clubs charge as much as \$ 25.00 for membership ! The best way to renew is to attend the banquet and pay there otherwise you will have to send it to our Treasurer, Anne N8GAF ! (more info; insert page 2)

MARC MINUTES December 7th, 2007

The Massillon Amateur Radio Club meeting was held at the Massillon Senior Center with 38 members and guests present. MARC President Ralph K8SHQ opened the meeting at 8:00 P.M. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and a round of introductions was made.

Byron KF8UN made a motion and seconded by Gene W8KXR to accept the November Minutes as printed in the Feedback and passed.

Anne N8GAF gave the treasurer report.

Committees

Budget - Our budget for 2008 was presented and was approved.

Old Business

There was an Amendment change to the Code of Regulations presented for approval. The change was to change the requirement of license level to hold office from Technician Plus to General class. The change was voted on by the body and passed.

Scott N3JJT read a letter of appreciation for our help with the Massillon Christmas Parade from Don Harwood.

New Business

We held elections for new officers for the club. After receiving two nominations For Vice-President (Roger KA8FTS and Don KC8RPE) and Anne N8GAF for Treasurer, Dan N8DZM for Secretary, and Rich KA8ZQH for Trustee, Joe WD8BGW made a motion with Carl AB8CC as second to close nominations and accept all unopposed winning their office. Election was held for Vice-President with Roger Trompower, KA8FTS winning. Rich Ross, KA8ZQH was elected new Trustee.

Igor K8INN made a Motion with a second by Carl AB8CC to move \$2,000 from the club's checking into a CD. Motion was approved.

50/50 was won by Wade WD8MIU for \$21.00!

Another fine program was given by Mike WA8MKH on what there is to salvage from an old computer monitor.

Minutes by Dan N8DZM

Club Dues Info: Renewal by mail.

To renew by mail, please send to:

Anne Ballinger N8GAF
2468 Bellevue Ave SW
Massillon, Ohio 44647-7212

Cost is \$ 10.00 for full membership. XYL is \$ 5.00 For a student of a full time member \$ 2.50 each student.

... Website News ...

After receiving approval from the Executive Board during their Annual Meeting, I have registered the domain names W8NP.ORG and W8NP.COM. This was done to prevent an outside entity from obtaining the rights to use them for their own financial gain. It is very common for commercial sources to register a domain name for the sole purpose of selling it back to an interested party. We didn't want that to happen so the decision was made to register them for us. With assistance from Dan – N8DZM, we will soon have the command structure in place so that going to either W8NP.ORG or W8NP.COM will automatically redirect you to our present website.

.. FCC Rules & Regs ..

The Rules and Regulations regarding the Amateur Radio Service are covered in Part 97 of the FCC Rules. It is a good idea for every active amateur to keep a current copy of the rules in their shack for ready reference. A copy is available from the ARRL Bookstore at a nominal cost but did you know that it is also available on the ARRL website ?

Membership is not required to use this valuable service and it is structured to view it several different ways. One for just browsing and the other more suitable for printing. It's easy to find on the ARRL site under Services, Regulatory Information, FCC Rules. QST Magazine also has a great article about this service in their January issue.

.. ICS For HAMS ..

This is the perfect time of year to consider updating your Training resume with either the FEMA Courses or the ARRL Emergency Communications Courses. Currently eight club members have a combined thirty-two certifications covering these two areas. I appreciate their commitment to improving their emergency communications readiness. Information on this and other training is available on the Stark Co ARES website located at www.wd8aye.net. The January issue of QST Magazine also has an excellent article on ICS in their Public Service column that discusses how the ICS structure can be applied to an event we can all relate to, our annual ARRL Field Day exercise. Take a few minutes to look it over and consider taking at least one FEMA or ARRL Course this winter season.

... Amateur Skills ...

While browsing through a recent issue of Popular Mechan-

ics magazine a few months ago, I read an article that covered the 20 basic skills that everyone should know how to do. It covered such skills as changing your cars engine oil, preparing a fish, and cleaning your rifle. The list got more complex from their. My score was 15 out of 20 thanks mostly to skills learned during my youth.

That got me to thinking about what skills we amateurs should have. Without getting unreasonable lets limit it to 5 basic skills that we as amateurs should be capable of performing. I have a few in mind but I'd like to hear from club members and get their ideas. Over the next month think about this and drop me an email with your ideas. I'll try to have them finished and will share the results with you in February. Lets get thinking !

**That's all for this month,
de Terry – N8ATZ**

DIGITAL TV NEWS; AN UPDATE

In November we ran a short story concerning the upcoming Analog-to-digital TV conversion by Frank WA8WHP. This is an up-date from that story.

Digital-to-Analog Converter Box Coupon Program

The Department of Commerce's National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA) has launched the Digital-to-Analog Converter Box Coupon Program (Coupon Program), as authorized in the Digital Television Transition and Public Safety Act of 2005.

Starting January 1, 2008, all U.S. households will be eligible to request up to two coupons, worth \$40 each, to be used toward the purchase of up to two, digital-to-analog converter boxes. For more details on the federal regulations, including the budget information, please see the [DTV Converter Box Coupon Program Rules](#).

For a quick overview, see the [Associated Press \(AP\) video about the digital TV converter boxes](#) with Technical Writer Peter Svensson at [AP Online Video Network \[www.ap.org/ovn/\]\(http://www.ap.org/ovn/\)](#)

See also an [interview with John Kneuer, Assistant Commerce Secretary for Communications & Information](#), on the C-SPAN television program "The Communicators" on February 3, 2007. Mr. Kneuer discussed the conclusion of the transition to digital TV by February of 2009.

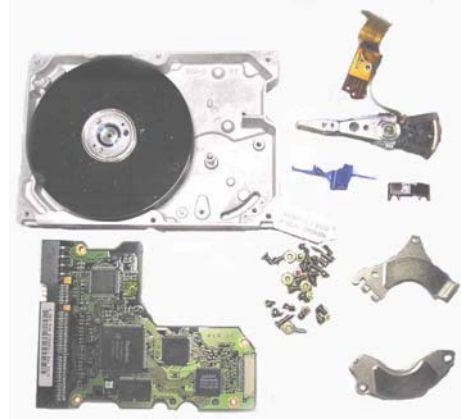
DO-IT-YOURSELF PROJECT ?



With the winter season a reality, you settle down to do some serious computing. The startup button is pressed and you notice the computer doesn't behave right. You determine that it must be the hard drive.

Well....on television there are many do-it-yourself "one-half hour" shows. 30 minutes sounds reasonable so why not try to repair the hard drive ?

Carefully removing 3 labels that states "Warranty Void if Seal is Broken" you are on your way. After removing some screws and nuts, the lid is removed to reveal some "round to-its" and only about 7 parts. This looks easy with only 10 minutes of the 30 minutes used at this point.



While removing the first screw around the head, the screwdriver appears to be permanently stuck to the drive. The magnet is super-sized and seems as strong as the ones used in the automotive recycling service crane that lifts automobiles at the end of their life. Another 10 minutes is used to remove the screwdriver with a chain attached to the rear bumper of your truck. After the remaining screws are removed, the two magnets attach themselves only to be separated by a source unknown to mankind.



A trip is made to the local computer supply to purchase replacement parts. After a discussion with the salesperson, there is a blank stare... followed by hysterical laughter after which your face turns red. You now realize that this is not normal procedure. A few seconds later, two official looking men show up and request to take you to an address that doesn't resemble the one you left earlier. The red disappears from your face along with all other color. Here is where politics comes in from listening to the election debates on television and you quickly explain that this is not what it appears and that you are really here to purchase the most expensive computer in the store at government prices.

The 2 official looking men follow you around the store until payment is made, the computer is loaded into your vehicle, and they issue you a ticket citing words that are difficult to spell.

After you arrive back home, there are now only 10 minutes left to complete the project. After hooking up the new computer, pressing the start button, and finding out the new computer is behaving like the old one,.... your 4 year old child points to the unplugged power strip. The project is now complete with 5 minutes to spare.



You now know what is inside the non-repairable hard drive. Please do not attempt this at home... or... at your new address ?

73, de Mike WA8MKH

Want to Get Your Community Involved in Amateur Radio? Get Involved in Your Community!

Dan Romanchik, KB6NU
MI Affiliated Club Coordinator

I often hear hams lament that their communities show little interest in amateur radio. While this may be true, hams have to realize that community involvement is a two-way street. To get communities involved in amateur radio, amateur radio needs to be involved with the community.

Let me give you an example.

In early 2006, I decided to become more involved in community service. On a road trip to the Marshall Hamfest, one of the guys in our club—Jack, WT8N—mentioned that he was a member of the Ann Arbor Rotary Club. I told him that I would be interested in joining, and he agreed to sponsor me.

I joined the club in March 2006. Shortly after I joined, the executive director of the Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum (www.aahom.org) spoke to our Rotary Club. The Ann Arbor Hands-On Museum is a science museum that gives kids (and adults, too) real, hands-on experience with science and technology. There are, for example, exhibits that help kids learn about electricity, springs, weather, and other topics in science and technology.

As the director was speaking, the thought occurred to me that the museum would be a great place for an amateur radio station. I discussed my idea with Jack, and he agreed to work with me on the project. We then approached the museum director, who is also a Rotary Club member, and met to discuss our idea.

As we discussed the idea, he became very enthusiastic about the possibilities. Our original idea was to set up a permanent station there, but as they were in the process of remodeling, this wasn't immediately possible. Instead, we operated a series of special events throughout the fall of 2007. These events have been very successful, and now we are discussing how and where to set up a permanent station at the museum. We expect this to happen some time in 2008.

We even have a vanity call sign for the station already—WA2HOM. A2 stands for Ann Arbor; HOM stands for Hands-On Museum. Look us up on QRZ.Com.

I'm sure that my involvement with the Rotary Club was a big part of the enthusiastic response to our proposal. Membership in the Rotary Club, and other community service clubs, such as Kiwanis or the Optimists, give one, if not instant credibility, at least some measure of it. There's no doubt in my mind that my involvement with the Rotary Club was a factor in the museum deciding to become involved with amateur

radio.

Are you working on a community-service project or have questions about setting one up? Let Dan know! You can e-mail him at kb6nu@w8pgw.org or phone 734-930-6564.

(Ed Note: Dan Romanchik is the Michigan Affiliated Club Coordinator and he writes a column for his local club and he has offered his column to other clubs throughout the State of Michigan and now is offering it to out of state clubs as well. We were lucky to be on his list to be offered this column. Maybe he will instill "different" ideas into our club, like the idea of a Special Event Station at maybe the MAPS Air Museum; what say Rick K8RIC??)

Ham Radio Operators Are Storm's 'Unsung Heroes'

Thursday, December 06, 2007 11:54 PM

PORTLAND, Ore. — When parts of Oregon were overwhelmed by wind and water during the recent storm, vital communication often was lacking, with trees down and across phone lines and cell coverage limited. Even the state police had difficulty in reaching some of their own troops. But ham radio worked. In fact, amateur radio operators were heralded by state emergency officials as heroes. Ham radio is more than just a hobby to some. It can set up networks for government and emergency officials to communicate when other communication services fail. "One of the problems in this is always communication," Gov. Ted Kulongoski said after a visit Tuesday to Vernonia and a fly-over there and other affected areas. "I'm going to tell you who the heroes were from the very beginning of this...the ham radio operators.

These people just came in and actually provided a tremendous communication link to us." A network of at least 60 volunteer amateur radio operators working along the coast and inland helped from keep crucial systems such as 911 calls, American Red Cross and hospital services connected. They relayed information about patient care and relayed lists of supplies needed in areas cut off by water. In addition to getting an FCC license to operate, certain groups of operators are cleared by the federal government to work as emergency responders. "You are amateur in name only," said Steve Sanders, a spokesman for District One of the Amateur Radio Emergency Service, which helped in several key counties hit by the storm. The Oregon Office of Emergency Management said the radio operators were tireless in their efforts to keep the systems connected. It was ham radio that kept New York City agencies in touch with each other after their command center was destroyed on 9-11, according to the National Association for Amateur Radio.

When hurricanes like Katrina hit, amateur radio helped provide life-and-death communication services when everything else failed. Amateur radio works on a set of radio frequencies known as "amateur bands" just above the AM broadcast band all the way up to high microwave frequencies. Operators use their own equipment to communicate

with other operators, using different equipment and frequencies than emergency responders. So when some services won't work, they can relay messages. Sometimes it takes creativity and a lot of leg work, such as setting up a new link on the top of a mountain when no other options are available. The only major limitation, Sanders said, is the number of volunteers. "This was just the poster child storm for what we do," Sander said.

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<http://www.kptv.com/weatheralert/14776224/detail.html>

""The Prez Sez.....

Date: Saturday, December 22, 2007 5:12 PM

Hello one and all, and I hope everyone has had a safe and pleasant holiday. I would like to start out by saying, that I am looking forward to an exciting 2008 for the Massillon Amateur Radio Club. And in order to make 2008 a successful year, it is going to take all of us to make that happen. I would like to extend my gratitude to those folks who will be sitting at the front table with me in 2008: Roger, KA8FTS, Vice Prez, Anne, N8GAF, Treasurer, and Dan, N8DZM, our Secretary. I would also like to thank Ralph, K8HSQ for the leadership in 2007.

I have only a few thoughts on how we can make this an exciting year. First, I want other folks in the area to say that MARC has a very involved radio club. We are approximately 112 members strong. Now the way I see it, with as many members that we have, we should be very involved. As everyone knows, we have parades, marathons, field day, fox hunts, safety break, and the list goes on. I would like to see as much participation as we can get for every event. Now, I do not volunteer for every event, nor do I expect everyone else to volunteer for every event. But, what I would like to see, is participation from more members doing more stuff. This is a radio club, and it is run by the members of the club. I am only the navigator, and I am to provide leadership to the best of my abilities. So, if we work as a team, I believe we can make this an exciting year. I have a few ideas that will bring up at the meetings. One, for example, would be to award some kind of prize for finding the fox during a fox hunt. Maybe have a team award, and maybe a single op award. Get more people involved, and have some fun. I would like to see some members step up and take the Friday night net. There seems to be quite a few members checking in, so, while your sitting there, take a Friday night net, and take some check-ins. If there were more people taking the net, then there would be less times for any one person to have to take the net. It would be a shame to see that go away. Ok, enough said, and I think you get my drift. So, if you want to sit back and complain about how things happen, then only YOU can make the difference. So, join me and the other officers of the club, and the other members of the Massillon Amateur Radio Club, to make this a very exciting 2008!! Thanks for taking the time to read this, and if you feel you would like to drop me line, do so, and I welcome that. You can find my email on the club website.

DE THE PREZ (Scott N3JJT)

ARRL / DX NEWS

ZCZC AX08
 QST de W1AW
 Special Bulletin 8 ARLX008
 From ARRL Headquarters
 Newington CT December 27, 2007
 To all radio amateurs

New Prefix for Bosnia-Herzegovina Officially Announced

In response to a request from the Ministry of Communications and Transport of Bosnia and Herzegovina in August, the International Telecommunication Union (ITU) withdrew the call sign prefix allocation T9A-T9Z for Bosnia and Herzegovina and made a new allocation, E7A-E7Z. The change was made initially on a provisional basis under authority of the ITU Secretary-General and was confirmed by the 2007 World Radiocommunication Conference to be effective November 17, 2007.

According to International Amateur Radio Union (IARU) Secretary David Sumner, K1ZZ, the Ministry of Communications and Transport (BiH) held a press conference in Sarajevo on December 18 to formally announce the change. Minister Dr Bozo Ljubic explained the desirability of changing a prefix that initially was allocated during wartime and how it was now being replaced with one that has no connection to that troubled time; similar steps have been taken with regard to passports, drivers' licenses and automobile registrations, he said. Ljubic also observed that the costs associated with the change were minimal compared to the benefits.

Amateur Radio station licenses bearing E7 prefixes will be issued beginning in January 2008, and the use of other prefixes will be phased out.

Sumner and IARU Region 1 President Ole Garpestad, LA2RR, of Norway, were invited to speak at the press conference. Accompanying them was IARU Region 1 Executive Committee member Nikola Percin, 9A5W, of Croatia. They expressed congratulations and support for the change, eliminating an issue that has complicated relations among the radio amateurs of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Also invited to speak was Miroslav Nikse, President of the Union of Radioamateur Associations of Bosnia and Herzegovina (URAS), a recently formed umbrella organization of amateur radio associations based in different parts of the country. He thanked those involved in promoting the change. In his remarks, Dr Ljubic pledged support from the Ministry of Communications and Transport to the umbrella organization for the development of Amateur Radio repeater and

digital networks that would cover the whole of the country, enhancing emergency communications capabilities.

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UPCOMING OPERATING EVENTS

Are you getting a new rig this holiday season? Maybe you are perfectly happy with the one you have now. Does it really matter as long as you get on the air? Put your rig to good use and join in these operating events and contests that are coming up the first week of 2008. The ARRL Straight Key Night fast approaching! Dust off that old J-38 and enjoy CW as it used to be. This on-air operating event is designed to encourage all Amateur Radio operators to enjoy sending Morse code the old-fashioned way. While the event is called Straight Key Night for a reason, the main point is to encourage the use of CW in a relaxed, no-pressure atmosphere. Bugs and iambic paddles are allowed, but we encourage all participants to use a straight key if possible. Enjoy a good ragchew and cast your vote for the "best fist" you hear. Be sure to tell us about your most memorable contact. The ARRL Straight Key Night is from 0000 UTC-2400 UTC on January 1, 2008. You can find complete details on page 98 of the December 2007 QST. The first weekend of 2008 provides an opportunity to enjoy some healthy competition. The ARRL RTTY Roundup has quickly become one of the best contests using the digital modes. RTTY, PSK31, and several other digital modes are used to communicate with other amateurs all around the world. If you've wanted to try your hand at digital operating, this contest is an exciting way to get your feet wet. The ARRL RTTY Roundup is from 0000 January 5, 2008-2400 UTC January 6, 2008. Complete rules can be found on page 97 of the December QST. Are you looking for a fun way to share Amateur Radio with your kids? Kids Day, created by the Boring Amateur Radio Club of Oregon, takes place on Sunday, January 6, 2008. Kids get behind the microphone and make actual on-the-air contacts with other kids across the United States and Canada. Kids exchange their name, age, location and their favorite color in a contest-style event. Custom certificates are available for free download for each child that participates! Kids Day is a great way to show your family just how much fun you can have with Amateur Radio. You can find more information on page 39 of the December 2007 QST. Make it your New Year's resolution to get on the air more.

Be it CW, digital modes such as RTTY or PSK31, SSTV or simply using your microphone, there is something

magical about radio. Make 2008 the year you rediscover what the magic is all about.

(From the The ARRL Letter Vol. 26, No. 50 December 21, 2007)

OPDX Bulletin 838 December 24, 2007

3D2/R, ROTUMA

Tony, 3D2AG, is now very active as 3D2AG/p until the end of January. Most of his activity has been on 20 meters CW, but he has been on 20 meters SSB and 40/17 meters CW. Logs will be sent to Sam, FK8DD, and will be posted on:

5Z, KENYA

Ben, DL7UCX, will be active as 5Z4/DL7UCX from December 31st through January 12th. Activity will be on 160-17 meters, mainly on CW and a focus on the lower bands. This will be a holiday style operation using 400 watts into a 18m vertical. QSL via DL7UCX, by the bureau or direct.

3Y, BOUVET ISLAND (Update)

Rhynhardt, ZS6DXB, reports (edited): "On December 19th, Petrus, ZS6GCM, was granted temporary permission to operate an Amateur Radio Station for the duration of the 2007/2008 scientific expedition from Bouvet Island. The callsign will be 3Y0E. We would like to use this opportunity to thank Tom V. Segalstad, LA4LN, and Trond Olsen, LA8XM, for the wonderful help and time they dedicated in obtaining permission to operate from Bouvet Island. Secondly, we would like to welcome Colin McGowan, MM0NDX, to the team. Colin has donated a dedicated Web site for the expedition and will act as the webmaster. We are hoping to receive regular logbook updates from Petrus via satellite phone and will have a logbook search page where you can look if you are in the log. The official 3Y0E operation Web page address is:

<http://www.3y0e.com>

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MARC YEAR 2007 IN REVIEW PICTURE PAGE

MARCH 2007 MARC members helped with the annual MS walk in downtown Massillon. Pictured to the right is the check-in station at the Massillon Rec Center



MARC E-Com trailer in the Memorial Day parade.

MAY 2007



A very fine spring fox hunt brought out the best in fox hunters. Pictured above are (l-r) KC8QOD, KA8FTS, N8DZM, W8DEF, K8MOO, W8AU, WC8W, AND N3JJT.



JUNE 2007 Of course who could forget Field Day? Pictured above are MARC members helping assemble the antennas on the E-Com trailer



September 2007 A noble experiment in resurrecting the Morse Code Proficiency of amateurs. Club members (l-r) Perry, W8AU, Gary WC8W, and Terry N8ATZ, are ready to "test", The experiment was a failure but a great effort put forth by all !

The pictures above represent just a few of the activities of MARC members, weather as a Club function or an individual effort. From the January Awards banquet, four VE Exams beginning in February, with Public Service activities in March, Field Day in June to the hamfest in October, and of course the Christmas Parade in November, Massillon Radio Club members are kept quit busy throughout the year. All of these activities involved nearly 90 to 95 % of the MARC membership. Quite a feat for any organization ! I wish I had more room for other great pictures & stories. However they all can be seen and reminisced at the club's web site www.marcradio.org.

January 2008

W8NP Monthly Planner

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<p>Upcoming Events: Sunday, February 3 - Winter HAM fest, NOARS, Elyria</p> <p>Sunday, February 11 - Mid-Winter Hamfest, Mansfield</p>		<p><i>1</i></p> <p>New Year's Day</p> <p>Stark County ARES Net on 147.12 at 7:00 PM</p>	<p><i>2</i></p>	<p><i>3</i></p>	<p><i>4</i></p> <p>West Stark Info Net - 147.180 at 2000</p>	<p><i>5</i></p>																																										
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<p><i>20</i></p> <p>Tusco ARC Hamfest, Strasburg, OH, Wallick Auction House, Ctc: Gary Green, K8WFN (740)922-4454</p>	<p><i>21</i></p> <p>Martin Luther King, Jr.</p>	<p><i>22</i></p> <p>Stark County ARES Net on 147.12 at 7:00 PM</p>	<p><i>23</i></p>	<p><i>24</i></p>	<p><i>25</i></p> <p>BD KC8ZCS</p> <p>West Stark Info Net - 147.180 at 2000</p>	<p><i>26</i></p>																																										
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