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----- SHORT SKIP -----

It has been said that "to these things we must return." It was only a matter of time, but MARS has finally seen the error of their ways and is returning to CW. Nothing, nothing can cut through the QRN and QSB like CW. Nothing.

CW, the original digital !

73 de WB80WM

MARC CLUB MEETING

The meeting for the month of September will be held at the Massillon Senior Center on September 5th 2008 at 8:00 PM.

We have a lot of information to go over as we didn't have time at the last meeting because a lot of the members had to leave in order to be able to get up very early the next day for the Hall of Fame Grand Parade. Hopefully we can get through it all at this meeting. First on the agenda and probably most important is the Safety Break coming October 3 - 5th This will be your last chance to sign up. As you know, Safety Breaks are now our main source of income now that we do not make as much on the Hamfest as we used to. And at one Safety Break a year, it certainly is not too much to ask of our members. One little 6 hour shift is all that is needed from you and a "buddy".

Other items on the agenda will be the Hamfest 2008 coming up October 26th 2008. With only 2 months left, we need to begin to assemble committees to solicit much needed help.

SEPTEMBER PROGRAM

With the good weather outside and the approach of Fall, I think it is only appropriate for a lesson in "SAFETY".

After the "disastrous accident" one month ago, of both Father and Son being killed in Kansas City, Kansas while trying to erect an Comet fiber glass 2m antenna, I feel that the "Safety Program" on staying away from power lines and what they can do is very appropriate.

This program is put on and demonstrated by AEP employees, who just happen to be Bill - WB8UAE and Carl - K7CE. Both of these "gentlemen" can usually be heard on the 147.18 repeater every day.

I hear that the program is very "electrifying". I can just see "Peggy's - W8PNT - ponytail" standing straight out, HI HI

Hope to see everyone at the meeting

... .. KA8FTS - >(ô¿ô)<

MARC MINUTES August 1st, 2008

The Massillon Amateur Radio Club meeting was held at the Massillon Senior Center with 29 members and guests present. President Scott N3JJT was missing this time. The Pledge of Allegiance was given and a round of introductions was made.

Jim Weaver K8JE ARRL's Great Lakes Regional Director talked about the ARRL, BPL, and what he does. He also took several questions from membership.

Carl AB8CC made the motion to suspend reading the minutes and accept them as printed in the Feedback and seconded by Byron KF8UN. Motion Passed.

Ann gave the treasures report.

Committees

Field Day – Gary WC8W gave the Field Day score report. Not as good as last year but we had more fun.

Old Business

MAPS Special Event – It seems that now the trailer will have to sit outside of the airport's fenced in area unsecured. Don W8DEF made a motion that the trailer be covered by insurance with a minimum of \$50,000 by MARC or MAPS if the trailer is to sit outside the secured area. Seconded by Carl AB8CC. Motioned passed by voice vote.

New Business

Hamfest – The prizes for the Hamfest were set and voted on to be Yaesu 8900 mobile, MFJ 269 analyzer, and 2 HTs.

KD8FTO Mike won the 50/50 for \$8.00. Alan KD8IOG won a book.

Minutes by your Secretary Dan N8DZM



MARC WELCOMES ARRL GREAT LAKES SECTION MANAGER

Vice President Rodger, KA8FTS welcomes Jim Weaver K8JE (in Red shirt; Left) to the August MARC Club meeting. Turnout from Club members was good and we also had several visitors from other clubs show up to hear Jim's presentation. Jim touched on such subjects as Broad Band over Power Lines and other subjects.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Jim for taking his time out to visit us and giving a grand presentation. (Thanks to Frank WA8WHP from the Alliance Club for this fine photo)

N8ATZ COLUMN

Due to circumstances beyond my control, the N8ATZ column will not be presented this month because of computer problems. Most of you should know by now that the MARC Web Site has been hit with a debilitating Virus, which has thus infected my personal computer so bad that I had to seek other professionals to rid the computer of the virus.

The web site is back up and running however I will have to remake the Home Page to completely eradicate the Virus. So please be patient and use the web-site with extreme caution. Make sure you are using a reliable virus program complete with the latest updates installed. At this point in time we do not know where or who the virus came from but rest assured the "remake" of the web site will be complete with a very strong virus protection program.

**Thanks for your understanding 73's de Terry
N8ATZ**

How to Identify a Phishing Scam

Phishing scams are often effective because scam artists are skilled in replicating websites and can make it difficult to differentiate from the original website. This can be achieved by directly copying an existing website, and even linking to graphics stored on the real company's servers. However, keeping a few things in mind can help you determine whether your information is being kept safe.

If you received an e-mail reporting a problem with your account, first check the address from which the e-mail was sent. If the address does not match the company's website, it is fraudulent.

Advanced scam artists can make their e-mails appear as though they are from a legitimate company. If this is the case, make sure any links or URLs point directly to the real website. Many phishing scams will employ a different domain - e.g. www.ebay.net (note the .net domain) or www.eebay.com (note the double E) instead of www.ebay.com, the real website.

Legitimate companies do not ask for more information than they need, so be wary of any website asking you to reveal your Social Security number, bank account number, or other private information you do not ordinarily share.

Never send personal information via e-mail. A legitimate website will have a secure, encrypted form. An easy way to tell whether a website is secure is to look at the

HTTP in the address bar. Secured sites will read https instead of http. For instance, the sign in page for eBay is <https://signin.ebay.com>, which tells you that your data is protected.

If you are still unsure, try to contact the company directly by returning to the main page. Do not use the contact information from the e-mail or the website linked in the e-mail, as these may be spurious. Do not send private or financial information.

The Anti-Phishing Working Group maintains a list of known phishing attacks. Their website can be found at http://www.antiphishing.org/phishing_archive.html.

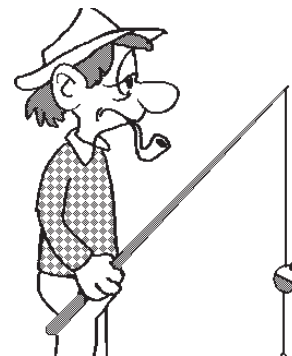
Most current anti-virus and firewall programs will help keep you safe from some attacks, but these should not be relied on as a primary measure. Additionally, some browsers will warn you if you are being redirected to a potentially malicious website.

What to Do if You Have Been the Victim of a Phishing Attack

If you think you have transmitted private information to a malicious website, immediately notify the appropriate contacts within the legitimate organization. They will help you recover data if possible, and will watch for any suspicious activity. The network administrator can also take steps to prevent a similar attack in the future.

If you may have revealed compromising financial information, contact the institution responsible for your account and tell them what data may have been compromised. Close any accounts that may be attacked, and watch for unusual activity, including unusual charges.

You may also consider filing a report with the police and reporting the attack with the Federal Trade Commission, whose website can be found at <http://www.ftc.gov>.

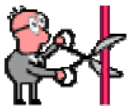


WRAPPING UP A PROJECT OR ARE THERE A FEW LOOSE ENDS?

Many projects require the use of electrical tape for water-proofing and insulation.

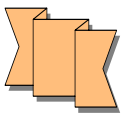


Researching two well known tapes, the 3M Scotch Super 33+ and Super 88, reveals nearly identical specifications. A call to a 3M Scotch representative along with the 3M Data Sheets indicates that the difference is in the thickness of the tape. Super 33+ thickness is 7 mills while Super 88 is 8.5 mills. The rest of the specifications appear to be the same. Both data sheets (**highly recommended reading**) can be found at the 3M Scotch Electrical Tape web site.



Before your project becomes unraveled, the following 3M Installation Techniques are: “The tape shall be applied in half-lapped layers with sufficient tension to produce a uniform wind (for most applications this tension will reduce the tapes width to approximately 5/8 of its original width). On pigtail splices, the tape shall be wrapped beyond the end of the wires and then folded back, leaving a protective cushion to resist cut-through. Wrap tape up-hill, taping from a smaller diameter surface to a larger diameter surface. Apply the tape with no tension on the last wrap to prevent flagging.”

Some additional 3M specifications are: “When maintained under normal storage conditions the tape will remain stable and has a five year shelf-life. The tape must be applicable at temperatures ranging from 0 F through 100 F. Compatible with solid dielectric cable insulations. Compatible with rubber and synthetic splicing compounds, as well as epoxy and polyurethane resins. Inhibits corrosion of electrical conductors. For indoor or outdoor applications.”



The above information is from the 3M Scotch Electrical Tape web site. It is important to read, understand, and follow the vendors Data Sheets before using the product. There are additional products listed on the 3M web site for RF use.

The correct tape to use depends on the application. More information on tape manufacturers/vendors and installation can be found in books such as: ARRL handbook, antenna books, electrical code guides, construction articles, etc.

73 DE MIKE, WA8MKH

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS N. BERBARI - W8GBJ



Most MARC members will not remember Tom as some will; he hasn't been a member since the 1970's. However he is very much part of our history. In the early 1940's and 1950's Tom along with others "reorganized" The Club to what it is today. Tom was born December 14th, 1922 in Zanesville, Ohio He passed away on August 1st, 2008 at the age or 85 years. Tom was preceded in death by a brother Joseph Berbari and sisters Loucile Berbari, Gorgette Berbari and Jannette Elum. He is survived by his wife of 64 years Geri (Clark). Daughter Lori Berbari Stolte, sons Thomas N Berbari Jr., Michael J. Berbari (Mara) and step son James Shafer all of Massillon. He is also survived by six grandchildren and five great - grandchildren. Also surviving are two brothers John (Mary) ; George (Suzie) Berbari; five sisters Angeline (Joe) Rashid, Juliet (Albert) Habib, Rosemarie (Phillip) George, Adele (Gene) Moore, Yavonne (Tom) Jesser; many cousins, nephews and nieces.

Tom graduated from Massillon Washington High School in 1941 and worked at Babcock & Wilcox and after one year he joined the Air Force where upon he returned to B & W as a master electrician. He retired after 35 years of service. While at B&W he started a newspaper fountain store in the early to mid 1940's called "The Hub". He later started a television/radio repair business called Berbari TV. He moved the business to Perry township and moved back to Massillon in 1959 after building a new building at the rear of his residence. He loved building things including his ham station and enjoyed being a member of the Massillon Amateur Radio Club. Tom's hobbies included flying his own plane as well as machine work, electronics, carpentry, plumbing, enjoyed watching the History and Discovery Channels.

There was a Mass of Christian Burial on Tuesday August 5th, at the Paquelet Funeral Home. Those wishing may sign the guest book at www.cantonrep.com.

Our condolences to the Family of Thomas Berbari

ROBERT STEVEN WEISE SR. KD8GJD



Robert Steven Weise Sr. died on Thursday, August 7, 2008, he was 50 years old. He was a Massillon life long resident. He attended Jackson High School and served in the U.S. Army. Steve owned the Discount Computers Store on Tremont street. Steve was a member of the Massillon Amateur Radio Club and he was certified ARES and a member of SKYWARN. Steve and his wife Sue spent many hours riding their bikes on the Towpath Trail His other hobbies was making and selling candles throughout Ohio. He is survived by his wife of 34 years, Sue Ann (Lutes) Weise a son Robert S. Weise Jr. and his companion Angela Howell and daughters Brittany and Jessica of Brewster, his daughter Angela Weise of Massillon, his mother Rose Marie (Delbert) Akey of Florida, his sister Mary (Allen) Foster of Florida, his brother Dennis (Cathy) Weise, stepmother Bessie Weise of Wooster Ohio; step brother Michael (Barbara) Akey step sister, Vickie Gillespie; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the Paquelet Funeral Home on Monday

August 11th. In accordance with his wishes, cremation has taken place.

Steve was with us for a very short time. He was a graduate of our Technician Class in 2007. He received his license as KD8GJD in May of 2007. But he has left us with a great sense of pride just knowing him. Those wishing to send messages of support and sympathy may be sent to www.paquelet.com.

Our condolences to the family of Robert Steven Weise

Ohio State Parks On The Air



The Portage County Amateur Radio Service (PCARS) is sponsoring a brand new contest this Fall to be held from noon to 8:00 p.m. local time on Saturday, September 6th. It is called Ohio State Parks On The Air and has the goal of having amateur radio stations operating from as many of Ohio's beautiful State Parks as possible. There are seventy-three State

Parks throughout the state and they are easily accessible to all of us.

This is designed to be a fun eight hour event that allows contacts using any and all modes on 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 meters as well as 6 and 2 meters. The multiplier for this event will be the number of State Parks that you work so it offers the challenge and the opportunity for stations in the Ohio Section to work other stations within the state.

Entry categories include low and high power individual and club stations operating from the parks as well as non-park stations either in Ohio or anywhere outside of Ohio. There will be a special award for the club whose members activate the greatest number of parks.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources has given its approval for this event. ODNR operates a wide variety of terrific parks with a full range of amenities around the state and you could easily make a weekend trip for this contest. Let's show some support for our state's natural resources and park system.

You can find complete information about the contest at <http://parks.portcars.org>, including the contest rules, all forms, and a list of FAQ's.

Please join us in participating in this event. We can all demonstrate

how the Ohio Section can create a contest that can be easily duplicated in any other state or even nationwide by putting the national parks on the air.

73, Jim Aylward, KC8PD
VP/PIO PCARS
www.portcars.org



Elmering CW Ops

By Dan Romanchik, KB6NU

I have a reputation for being a CW zealot. It's a reputation that I quite deserve, thank you very much, and one that I'm proud of. Working CW is a heckuva lot of fun, and I want to help as many hams as I can enjoy it as much as I do.

Unlike some OFs (e-mail me if you're not familiar with that CW abbreviation) who just complain that no one operates CW anymore or bemoan the elimination of the code test, I try to walk the walk as well as talk the talk. Here are some of the things I do to get guys to operate CW:

* I always carry around copies of the K7QO Code Course on CD-ROM (<http://www.kc5cq.com/pmwiki/pmwiki.php?n=Main.K7QOcwCourse>). K7QO has graciously allowed this version to be distributed freely, and when I'm at a ham event, and anyone expresses even the slightest interest in CQ, I pull one out of my briefcase and hand it to him or her.

* I try to keep one or two inexpensive paddles around to sell to interested folks. Bencher BY-1s are good starter paddles, and you can often find them at hamfests or on EBay for fifty to sixty bucks. I usually keep one or two "in stock." When someone asks about paddles, I offer to sell them one of the ones I have for exactly what I paid for it. Since they know me, they get a good feeling that they're getting a decent paddle at a decent price. And once they have it in the shack, it takes away one excuse for not operating CW. I also, provide technical support. By that I mean I help them get the key and keyer adjusted properly and help them use it properly.

* I never denigrate or complain about hams that never had to pass a code test. That's a sure turnoff. As soon as people get the feeling that you're looking down your nose at them, you lose all credibility with them and they just stop listening to you. My personal opinion is that if more folks have ham licenses, then the pool of potential CW operators is bigger.

* I never denigrate or complain about hams that don't operate CW. See above.

* I acknowledge that Morse Code can be difficult to learn. I often apologize for the fact that I got into it when I was young and it was easier for me to pick it up then. I also apologize that I seem to have at least a limited talent for Morse Code. I acknowledge that this is not something one learns overnight. You're more likely to win someone over if you sympathise instead of criticise. I like to challenge them to learn it, noting that once they've acquired the skill, it's something that they can be proud of. Not only that, it's a lot of fun!

* I try to show them how much fun CW is! I have an Elecraft KX-1, which I take to things like club picnics. Throw up a simple antenna and I am on the air making contacts. I also invite guys to my shack and show them in person how cool it is.

Finally, I give presentations to just about any club that invites me, if I can make the arrangements. On my blog at <http://kb6nu.com/a-cw-presentation-for-your-club/>, you can find the text for the slides I used for my presentation, "CW is Fun!" Feel free to use them to give a presentation to your club.

Who knows? If you give this presentation to your club, maybe you'll even get one or two guys interested enough in CW to learn the code and get on the air. If every current CW op Elmered one other ham every year, the CW bands would be chock full of activity. We'd be complaining that it's impossible to find a clear frequency instead of complaining that it's getting hard to find a contact.

ARRL NEWS

JACK SOVIK, KB8WPZ IS THE NEW SEC FOR OHIO

A Youngstown newspaper executive who has long time experience in Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) will be the new Section Emergency Coordinator for Ohio. Jack Sovik succeeds SEC Frank Piper, KI8GW, of Pickerington. Frank announced his resignation a month ago because his job requires he go

back to school plus he has new duties after recently being elevated to be Grand Knight of his Knights of Columbus unit.

The new SEC will head the ARRL forum at the Findlay Hamfest, Sunday, September 7 at the Hancock County Fairgrounds. The forum begins at 9 a.m. in the forum room designated by Hamfest officials. Then the following Saturday, September 13, Jack will again be the featured speaker at the SEC portion of the Ohio Section Conference held at the State Fire Academy east of Reynoldsburg. The Section Conference begins at 9 a.m. Jack wants all 88 ECs and 10 DEC's to make an effort to join him for one or both appearances.

SM Phillips said Jack was selected after a process in which eight applicants applied and three were given personal interviews. "During his tenure as DEC, Jack demonstrated great people skills he also uses in his work for the Youngstown Vindicator," said the Section Manager,

"It was obvious in the interview that he was the strongest candidate to continue the job of enriching the talent in our ARES administration which SEC Frank had started." Both Jack and current SEC Frank are now hard at work making the changeover as smooth as possible. "Jack was my

first DEC appointment, shortly after taking over a SEC in 2006," said Frank, "Jack has been a great supporter of the ARES program in the Ohio Section, and was a key player in projects such as the OSERP revision, the Ohio Section EC guidelines, and the reorganization of the ARES Districts" In addition, Mr. Piper said Jack's drive for professionalism in ARES, and his abilities to work with people will give him the advantage to push the Ohio Section ARES to a greater level. "I am extremely proud of Jack and wish him well in his new role as SEC," Mr. Piper added.

Mr. Sovik, 58, KB8WPZ was born in Youngstown, Ohio and currently resides in Austintown. He attended Youngstown State University, majoring in Advertising/Public Relations. He has worked at the Youngstown Vindicator for over 36 years, and is currently National

Advertising Manager. Professionally, Jack served as President of The Ohio Newspaper Classified Advertising Manager's Association in 1997.

His wife Bonnie is a teacher in the Austintown School system as a reading specialist. Sovik has 2 children, Jonathan 29, a merchandiser for Coca-Cola, and a daughter Megan, 23 who works an account executive for McConnell Marketing in Canfield Ohio.

Sovik was first licensed as KB8WPZ in 1995, earning his extra class in 2000 he has his WAS, WAC, and DXCC. Sovik has held various positions including, District Emergency Coordinator for District 5, Assistant

Emergency Coordinator for Mahoning County. He also currently holds the positions of Official Observer, Public Information Officer, Volunteer Examiner, and Official Emergency Station. Sovik has taken the ARRL

EMCOMM classes 1-3 and FEMA classes IS100; 200; 546; 700; and 800. He is currently Vice President of The Mahoning Valley Amateur Radio Association.

THE PREZ SEZ

Hello all: Not much to report from this old desk of mine...But here we are..September already! We have or should I say had a test session, and I hope we had some passers.....We will have some Cub Scouts at our next meeting...and a radio demo down at Seven Ranges Scout Camp on Sept 27th. Anyone interested in helping out, let me know. It will be from 9 to 5 and they will supply lunch! I hope to see all your smiling faces at the meeting!

Just a reminder...we will be having our annual fund raiser as a Safety Break at the rest area in Dover. We are still in need of volunteers to man the 6 hour shifts over the weekend. If we cannot fill the spots, then we will pack up the tent and bring it home. Just because I am the President of the club, does not mean I have to fill in the gaps. We have enough members in the club to pull this money maker off, so I would expect to have all the slots filled. So, take the time to volunteer and pull this thing together!

AIRWAVES RADIO CLUB SPECIAL EVENT

The Airwaves Radio Club Special Event co-sponsored by MARC was held on the weekend of August 16th and 17th. Twelve members from both clubs manned the radios and quite literally "had a ball" . Starting the event off was Gary WC8W and Rich KA8ZQH at the logs. The 20 meter band was "hopping" and throughout the weekend. We tried 40 meters at various times but did not make a single contact. Most of the time 40 meters was nothing but noise. Rex KD8ELX brought his Icom out to try using when the club's TenTech looked like it was only putting out 15 watts (later confirmed at only 30 watts).

The members worked a remarkable 255 contacts on the 20 meter band. This included stations worked with the club's beam stuck in the westerly direction after the rotator "smoked" on Sunday morning !

We would like to thank the following people who came out and gave their time to make this a successful operation !

Saturday

Gary	WC8W
Rich	KA8ZQH
Rex	KD8ELX
Mike	KD8ENV
Wade	WD8MIU
Rodger	KA8FTS

Sunday

Scott	N3JJT
Byron	KF8UN
Mike	WA8MKH
Mike	KD8ENV
Gary	WC8W
Al	KD8IOG

PHOTO BELOW

In the photo below, Rex KD8ELX works the microphone while Mike KD8ENV logs the contacts for the Special Event Station.



A B17 FIRES UP AT M.A.P.S.



This is what the Special Event was all about. the display of vintage WW II aircraft at the Military Aircraft Preservation Society (MAPS) at the Akron - Canton Airport. To see these planes close up, you gain instant respect for the brave men who flew these aircraft off to war .

A REAL POPULAR ITEM AT MAPS



In the photo above is the P51C Mustang. This aircraft that nearly saved the air war single handed. It was the only plane that could make the entire trip from England to Germany without refueling and thus could escort the bombers all the way over and back !

NOTE TO READERS: The photo at left is thanks to Mike WA8MKH and the two photo's above are thanks to Rick K8RIC (our "contact" at MAPS) for the Special Event.

To all our readers of the electronic version of Feedback; I will be including a back page and some Bonus material with this edition and future editions as I usually get more material than will fit into 9 pages! So enjoy! More reason to get the electronic version of Feedback !!

September 2008

W8NP Monthly Planner

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday																																																																																																														
<p>Upcoming Events: October 5 - Western New York Section Convention (Buffalo Hamfest)</p> <p>October 26 - Massillon Amateur Radio Club Hamfest!</p>	<p style="color: #800080; font-size: 1.2em;">1</p> <p>BD KB8STV BD N8GAF Labor Day</p>	<p style="color: #800080; font-size: 1.2em;">2</p> <p>Massillon Radio Net - 3599.5, 1930 Stark County ARES Net on 147.12 at 7:00 PM</p> <p>VE Test Session, Cuyahoga Falls ARC, 1900, Ctc: Bruce Ferry, 330-929-2766, Stow-Monroe Falls Public Library, Stow</p>	<p style="color: #800080; font-size: 1.2em;">3</p>	<p style="color: #800080; font-size: 1.2em;">4</p> <p>Massillon Radio Net - 3599.5, 1930 West Stark Info Net - 147.180 at 2000</p>	<p style="color: #800080; font-size: 1.2em;">5</p> <p>Massillon Amateur Radio Club Meeting. Senior Center, Massillon, 2000</p>	<p style="color: #800080; font-size: 1.2em;">6</p>																																																																																																														
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BIOGRAPHY OF JACK SOVIK, KB8WPZ, OHIO SECTION EMERGENCY COORDINATOR

Jack Sovik KB8WPZ was born 9/9/1950 in Youngstown, Ohio and currently resides in Austintown, Ohio. He went to Youngstown State University, majoring in Advertising/Public Relations, and is a member of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

A member of the staff at the Youngstown (daily) Vindicator for over 36 years, Jack is currently National Advertising Manager. He is also Vice President of the Austintown Growth (Ohio) Foundation, and on the Salvation Army Publicity Committee for Mahoning County. Professionally, he had served as President of The Ohio Newspaper Classified Advertising Manager's Association in 1997.

His wife Bonnie is a teacher in the Austintown School system as a reading specialist. They have 2 children, Jonathan 29, a merchandiser for Coca-Cola, and a daughter Megan, 23 who works an account executive for McConnell Marketing in Canfield Ohio.

Sovik was first licensed as KB8WPZ in 1995, earning his extra class in 2000. In those years he has earned WAS, WAC, and DXCC. In ARES, Sovik has held various positions including, District Emergency Coordinator for District 5, Assistant Emergency Coordinator for Mahoning County. He also currently holds the positions of Official Observer, Public Information Officer, Volunteer Examiner, and Official Emergency Station. Sovik has taken the ARRL EMCOMM classes 1-3 and FEMA classes IS100; 200; 546; 700; and 800. He is currently Vice President of The Mahoning Valley Amateur Radio Association.

Sovik's most rewarding Amateur Radio experience was his participation in the Santa Claus Net. In 2002 he helped start a program that continues today where amateur radio operators take HTs into the children's ward of Tod Children's or Akron Children's Hospital in Boardman. This allows the children to spend the Christmas holidays talk to Santa.

As SEC Sovik will continue the programs that SEC Frank Piper has implemented. "As SEC, Frank has shown his ability to communicate in a way that has dramatically improved the efficiency of Emergency

Communications in the Ohio Section, Sovik said, "He has shown how with compassion, leadership, and knowledge emergency communications in the Ohio section has improved and I will try to continue that process."

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HOOK ME UP SCOTTY ! This Picture sent to us by Rich KA8ZQH. A worker hooks the Goodyear Blimp to it's mooring . Rich & other MAPS members were at the Goodyear hanger in Akron to help restore the gondola of a previous wrecked Goodyear blimp which will be donated to the MAPS Air Museum. The restored gondola will be moved to the Museum for display and will replace a "mock" gondola now on display at the Museum

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SB SPCL ARL ARLX008 ARLX008 FCC Vanity Call
Sign Fees to Increase September 25

On August 11, the Federal Communications Commission announced that the cost of an Amateur Radio vanity call sign will increase 60 cents, from \$11.70 to \$12.30. Now that notice of the increase has been published in the Federal Register, the increase will take effect in 30 days, September 25, 2008.

The FCC is authorized by the Communications Act of 1934, As Amended, to collect vanity call sign fees to recover the costs associated with that program. The vanity call sign regulatory fee is payable not only when applying for a new vanity call sign, but also upon renewing a vanity call sign for a new 10 year term.