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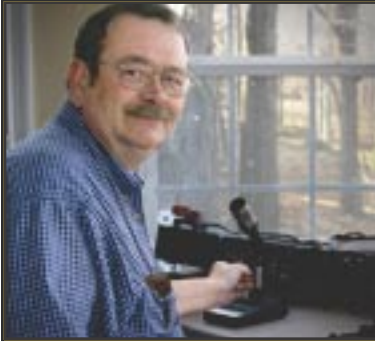
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The Presidents Corner...

By John Coe, KY4COE



No Submission

Monthly Program

By Henry Cantrell, W4HTB
Vice President Elect.

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Minutes & Sec/Tres Report

By Claire Rinehart, KF4IWX
Secretary/Treasurer

The July meeting was presented by Ray Backberry on the topic of the Aviation Heritage Park. Land has been set aside at Bassil Griffin Park for an Aviation Heritage Park and will house several aircraft and highlight local aviators. The first plane displayed at the park, will be an F4 jet flown by Dan Cherry during his encounter and shootdown of a MIG south of Hanoi

in 1972. Since the Aviation Heritage Park will showcase local aviators, oral histories are being collected. Ray highlighted several of the aviators for which histories have already been collected:



Bert Hall was a WWI ace who was a founding member of the Lafayette Escadrille, a squadron of the French Air Service composed largely of American fighter pilots who entered the war before the United States.

Victor Strom was a WWI ace and served as a test pilot for all new aircraft for many years.

General Dougherty was a 4 star general who checked on 72 different aircraft in his career.

Johnny Magna was a halfback and baseball player at WKU and flew off the Hornet at the battle of Midway. He was the leader of the Blue Angels and was killed in Korean conflict.

Dan Cherry became a general and flew 295 combat missions in Vietnam.

Kim Fleenor became a general and was shot down on his 87th mission in Vietnam. He spent 5 years in a Hanoi prison.

John Carmichael flew P51s and a number of aircraft. He logged 7000 hours with 5000 of those hours as an instructor.

Bill Basham received 2 Distinguished Flying Crosses while flying cobras and hugheys.

Colonel Mac Reynolds flew Marine Corps 1 for President Reagan and both President Bushes.

The Aviation Heritage Park is now looking for additional planes and helicopters to put on display. It came up during the meeting that our own Jim Ferguson, WA4BFL, also flew cobras and hugheys in Vietnam.

73's
Claire

SWAPFEST

HENRY COUNTY RADIO SOCIETY. TAILGATE AND SWAP FEST SATURDAY SEPT. 9TH 8AM TILL 4PM. THE SWAP FEST WILL TAKE PLACE ON THE FRONT LAWN OF THE HENRY COUNTY EOC 1 1/2 MILES NORTH OF DOWNTOWN PARIS, TN. JUST OFF HWY 641 N. TALK-IN WILL BE ON 145.270 PL 103.5

BRING YOUR ITEMS TO SELL OR TRADE THERE IS NO SETUP FEE.

NO ADMISSION FEE
CONSESSIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE

There will also be VE testing

I would personally like to invite everyone to come on out for a fun filled day of Buying Selling, Trading and Ragchewing.

For more info contact me at sowhatif_99@yahoo.com

Hope to see you there Jim Kirtley (KG4EEU)

NIMS and the Radio Amateur Part 4 - Managing Resources So That You GET! What You NEED!

By Ron Dodson, KA4MAP
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Last month we began a look at how the National Incident Management System or NIMS will impact Resource Management. While it is still in its formative stages, you can tell from the information I showed you that things will certainly be more different than ever before. A long time ago, I wrote a KEN Training segment called,

“Planning Information in a Response” <http://kyham.net/docs/train/planinfo.pdf>. This discussed making sure you had enough facts to GET what was wanted or needed in a request or assistance or when preparing to respond yourself. Things were certainly simpler in the days before NIMS, but if we learn how to use it properly, NIMS may turn out to be a valuable strategy which will ensure that needs are met without a lot of the confusion of those simpler days! Bear in mind that the size and complexity of the incident being discussed will have a great deal to do with the needs and the structure of the chain of command involved. For our purposes here, we are primarily talking about larger events which will run days, weeks or months. Think Katrina, 9/11 or Loma Preita Earthquake.



As stated earlier NIMS is all about MANAGING the incident, BIG or small. Making the complex as simple and concise as possible will go a long way toward being sure we get what we want and need as we need it. Anyone who is a traffic handler or who has worked tactical operations on larger events can relate to the following scenario.

Consider the following:

How much confusion could be eliminated if in the next big disaster a request could be sent; “OK Joe, by 7 AM on the 24th, we need three (3) ARCT Type 1 teams and one (1) ARCT Type 7 team,. Copy?”

As opposed to having to request;

“O.K. Joe, here’s what we need before 7 AM on the 24th: Three teams of amateur radio operators who have complete amateur radio emergency communications for multiple agencies with the capability for both short range

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2006 KCARC Meeting Dates (Third Friday)

January 20

February 17

March 17

April 21

May 12

May 19-21 Hamvention

June 16

June 24-25 (Field Day)

July 21

August 18

September 15 (Picnic)

October 20 (Elections)

October 31 (Bridge Watch)

November 17 (Annual Dinner)

December 16 (Sat Morn.)

(VHF/UHF) and long range (HF) voice and digital communications. They need to be able to handle tactical, logistics, health/welfare, administrative, and other radio traffic. They must not be dependant

(in use) or available (staged). If they see more are needed or a new need arrives for a future operational period, they will then go to Logistics Section and advise them of the need. Logistics will make arrangements

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upon any outside power source or infrastructure. Each team must have 12 persons including one supervisor and one assistant supervisor, 6 of each teams' operators need to be General class or higher, the rest can be Technicians and they need to have 4 vehicles per team. Hey Joe, while you are at it, our repeater is busted down here and we need a portable repeater on 2 meters or 440 and we need a couple of control operators for it. They also need a separate vehicle from the other teams." . "Joe, Did you get all that???" WHEW!!!

The same can be said whether we are ordering up Urban Search and Rescue (USAR) Teams, fire department resources or what have you. Establishing the criteria beforehand in a standardized manner will make it quicker, easier and more understandable when discussing or ordering resources. Resource Management in NIMS falls under the Logistics Section which is a part of the General Staff in the Incident Command structure. Planning Section prepares the Incident Action Plan for each 8 to 12 hour operational period (think of this as a work shift!) and tracks resources already assigned

to procure the resource before it is needed to be brought into play.

You may wonder why YOU as an individual need to know all of this. If you recall, last years' hurricanes brought people out of their armchairs who have not responded to any event in years if ever before. The next disaster may see a similar upsurge in volunteerism. Many may someday find themselves turned away at the starting gate however. The main issue under NIMS is having trained and skilled responders along with a coordinated response. The day of the "If I Feel Like It" responder are about over. NIMS is not going away. In fact, it is just gathering steam.

If you have not done so, I recommend the new IS 703 Resource Management <http://training.fema.gov/EmiWeb/IS/is703.asp> home study course when you have the opportunity. This will assist you further in understanding the facilities, organization and other criteria of making resource requests in future events.

- Ron Dodson



Plan now for the upcoming Picnic and Swapfest in September!

Bring your ole junk (prized amateur gear) and get ready to trade. You can't find deals like these on Ebay!

And lets not for get the food. KCARC's pot luck dinners always have the best food for miles around!

Next Meeting
Friday
August 18th
Bowling Green
Police Station
7:00pm

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KCARC CLUB MEETS AT THE BOWLING GREEN POLICE STATION COMMUNITY MEETING ROOM. 911 KENTUCKY ST.

THE FORTH DISTRICT ARES NET MEETS 7 NIGHTS A WEEK AT 9:00PM LOCAL TIME. REPEATER FREQUENCY 147.330 MHZ, KA4CFW. SECONDARY REPEATER 147.165 MHZ, W4WSM.

**Next Meeting:
August 18th
7:00pm
Social time
at 6:30pm.**

Local Repeaters

Two -Meters

147.060+	PL156.7	K4LOL (CLUB)
147.165+		W4WSM
147.330+		KA4CFW
146.655-		W4WSM
145.450-		KG4FEJ (Echo-link)

440MHz

444.100+		W4WSM
444.700+	PL136.5	WB4JM (IRLP 4678) (Use the # key before dialing any IRLP node number)

444.850+	PL103.5	N4GER (Horse Cave)
444.475+	PL103.5	N4GER (Mam Cave)
444.425+	PL103.5	N4GER (Morgantown)
444.900+	PL179.9	N4GER (Leitchfield)

ATV

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1280.00 FM Out - W4HTB
421.25 AM Out (CH-57) - W4HTB

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