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Amateur Radio Volunteers Still Needed



As of September 30, Amateur Radio volunteers still were needed to assist relief agencies in the southern Mississippi counties hardest hit by Hurricane Katrina. In addition ham radio volunteers were being sought to support Hurricane Rita FEMA operations in Texas. ARRL Alabama Section Manager Greg Sarratt, W4OZK, who's been at the American Red Cross volunteer staging area in Montgomery for nearly a month now, says turning the "operator pipeline" back on after holding off on soliciting additional volunteers has been slow.

"Three Mississippi Gulf Coast counties need amateurs in EOCs, American Red Cross shelters and other locations to provide reliable communication," Sarratt said. He's trying to fill a need for 18 operators in Hancock County, 24 in Harrison County and 9 in Jackson County. Sarratt reported he was already getting word on the availability of fresh recruits via the nationwide network of ARRL SMs and SECs <<http://www.arrl.org/sections/>>.

Prospective volunteers may indicate their willingness to deploy by first signing up on the Hurricane Katrina Disaster Communications & Volunteer Registration and Message Traffic Database <<http://katrina.ab2m.net/>>, then awaiting word on whether to deploy. Operators should not self-deploy! If requested to report, they should notify their ARRL SEC.

Volunteers who are asked to deploy would report to the Montgomery marshaling center to receive orientation and a specific assignment. Some volunteers will help support communication at Red Cross shelters set up for evacuees, while others will provide tactical communication for feeding stations.

Amateur Radio Station W4AP at the Montgomery staging facility monitors 7.280 MHz days/3.965 MHz evenings to keep in touch with HF-equipped mobile operators who are traveling to or are at their assigned locations.

Operators requested to deploy should be self-sufficient with some food, fuel, water and camping gear sufficient to cover their travel to and operation in affected areas. Shelters are supplying food for ham radio volunteers in affected communities, however.

In Louisiana, where New Orleans and several parishes suffered severe damage from Hurricane Katrina, SEC Gary Stratton, K5GLS, says local ARES members are still handling communication request and needs that arise. He says that first responders are expected to enter Cameron Parish this weekend. Amateur Radio volunteers have been asked to accompany law enforcement personnel to support their internal communication on this mission. Flood waters in Louisiana have been receding, and most shelters now have telephone service, electricity and running water.

Meanwhile, the Amateur Radio response to Hurricane Rita continues. North Texas SEC Bill Swan, K5MWC, reports that two teams from his section are in Jasper, Texas, to assist the Salvation Army. He predicts that more ham

Next Meeting October 11

The Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club will have its next meeting on October 11 at 7:30 PM at the VFW Post Home 7032 on 1108 Mumford Road in Greenville.

The Election Nomination Committee will present candidates for 2006 BARC officers. Also, nominations may be made from the floor. The program will be APRS by John Johnson, KE4TZN, Eric Christensen, KF4OTN, and Doug Ferris, K4ROK.

The next board meeting is set for October 25 at 7:30 PM. The meeting is open to all members.

radio volunteers will be called to assist after cities such as Beaumont and Port Arthur are reopened for residents to return.

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Elections for 2006

The Elections Nomination Committee will present a list of candidates for 2006 BARC officers. Anyone interested in serving the club, please contact John McCoy, K4KBB. Nominations will be accepted at the October meeting due to the cancellation of the September meeting and will then be closed.

The election will be held in November and the new officers will be installed at the end of the meeting at the Christmas party in December.

ARRL Handbook 80th anniversary edition arrives

A truck convoy of 18-wheelers rolled up to the ARRL warehouse September 28, delivering thousands of copies of the newest ARRL Handbook for Radio Communications. The 2006 edition marks the Handbook's 80th anniversary, and the publication's arrival at the ARRL warehouse means copies will be shipping very soon. ARRL technical editor Dean Straw, N6BV, served as the principal editor for this 83rd edition. The 2006 Handbook includes a new high-power HF linear amplifier project. Built around the Eimac 3CX1500D7, the design is the brainchild of Jerry Pittenger, K8RA (see October 2005 QST, p 13).

To celebrate this special Handbook anniversary, those placing early orders for the 2006 edition will receive a reproduction of the very first edition of The Radio Amateur's Handbook. Published in 1926 and authored by the late ARRL Communications Manager Francis Edward "Ed" Handy, W1BDI, this 224-page volume is a facsimile of Handy's signed, personal "desk copy" and even includes some of his handwritten notes. While supplies last, the 2006 Handbook offer is available only di-

rectly from ARRL and from select ARRL publication dealers. The 2006 Handbook comes with The ARRL Handbook on CD-ROM Ver 10.0--fully searchable with additional software and reference material. Early Handbook orders begin shipping the first week of October. The ARRL Handbook for Radio Communications is \$54.95 in hardcover, \$39.95 in softcover. Visit the ARRL on-line catalog <<http://www.arrl.org/catalog/?item=no-hb2006>>. - via *ARRL Letter Online* 9/30/05

Volunteers still needed

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In San Augustine County, Texas, Marshall Williams, K5QE, says that up to eight ARES-trained Amateur Radio volunteers are needed for one week minimum stints to support the FEMA-coordinated disaster relief operation with mobile HF SSB and VHF FM. Prospective volunteers may register their availability on the Hurricane Rita Disaster Communications Volunteer Registration & Message Traffic Database <<http://rita.ab2m.net/>>. The FEMA support requirement is likely to continue for several weeks, with up to eight volunteers needed each week.

The need is for self-contained operators who can provide their own shelter, water and some or all of their food for a week. The duty tour will involve working

Next VE Session

The next Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club VE session will be held on **Oct. 21**. Exams will be held at St. Peter's School on 5th Street and will start promptly at 6:30 PM. Tom Parsons, W4TEP, 355-2815. w4tep@arrl.net. Please bring the following:

- ◆ Photo ID (drivers license)
- ◆ Original Amateur Radio License
- ◆ Copy of Amateur Radio License
- ◆ Original CSCE's
- ◆ Copy of CSCE
- ◆ Test fee is \$14.00
- ◆ Proof of Tech Plus if before 3/21/87 and doing paper upgrade to General.

Be sure to bring **copies** of your Amateur Radio license and / or CSCE if upgrading.

in high humidity and temperatures, so anyone with medical problems that could be aggravated by these conditions should not volunteer for this assignment.

The West Gulf ARES Emergency Net (7.285 MHz days/3.873 MHz evenings) is providing daily updates on the Hurricane Rita emergency response at noon and 7 PM Central Daylight Time. - via *ARRL Letter Online* 9/30/05

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Happy Birthday

Brightleaf Amateur Radio Club members birthdays in **October**.

10	KF4OTN	Eric Christensen
15	KC4TOI	Marcian Bouchard
28	K4BMH	Byron Highland
31	KG4WEW	Terry Monday

Please let me know of any additions or corrections. - *W4YDY*

Well Wishes

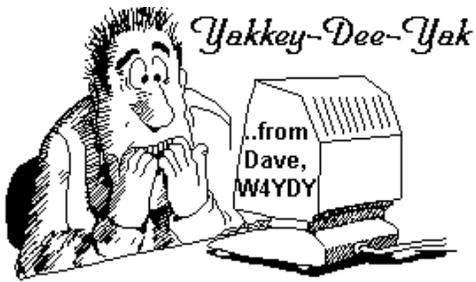
Thoughts and Prayers go out to the following:

Bernice Turnage, WA4SLD
Gail Manning, wife of Mac Manning, KD4AFL

Please inform Byron Highland, K4BMH, of any changes.



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Fifty three years!

Time does fly. It's hard to believe that in October 1952, I finally received my Novice and Technician Amateur Radio licenses after waiting 7 weeks for the FCC to get through the paperwork. At that time, it usually took 6 to 10 weeks to get a license after passing an exam. Mine was dated October 7, 1952 after taking the exam in Norfolk in early August. I had a receiver, a Hallicrafters SX-71 but no transmitter. I finally got a used Harvey-



Hallicrafters SX-71 Rcvr - Tnx WD8D

Wells TBS-50D the day before Christmas. It ran 50 watts to an 807 tube. The modulator was a pair of 6L6 tubes. The transmitter would operate from 80 to 2 meters on AM and CW. It was originally built

in 1947 before there were many TV sets around. It had plenty of TVI and I called it a good TV transmitter! There were later modifications to it for TVI.

On December 25, 1952, I made my first contact on the 80 meter Novice CW band on 3.725 Mc. My CW was very poor, about 3 or 4 WPM at the time. In my log, I called CQ at 1425 EST with no answer, then I called WN4YHI at 1450, again no answer. At 1500 and 1525, I again called CQ, again no results. At 1530, I again called WN4YHI and he answered me. I scared me so, that I almost jumped out the second story window!!! My CW ability went to about 1 WPM if that fast. Finally after many



Harvey-Wells TBS-50D

tries, I copied his name as George Mayo in Fremont, NC. The contact lasted 1 hour, 45 minutes. I was 17 at the time and George was 16 and we were both in high school.

In the next 3 1/2 months before I upgraded to General, 47 of the 242 contacts I made on the Novice bands were with George. I also made 6 more with him on the Novice band after I had the General and before he upgraded. After George upgraded, we talked to each other 18 times on AM until 1958.

I have had many great experiences over the years in Amateur Radio. The best is meeting and making friends with people from all walks of life. Amateur Radio seems to bring everyone to the same level with a common interest. I have moved to several locations including out of North Carolina and have been able to have new friends very quick by just getting on the air and talking to the locals. Also, joining the local club helps especially when one participates in the activities. Volunteering to serve as a officer of the club or heading or assisting in the club activities will increase your enjoyment very much and make more close friends. - **W4YDY**

Do you know what happened on October 4, 1957?



Sputnik, the first artificial satellite, was launch by the USSR. It was a shock to the USA and other countries. If a country could put up a satellite, then it meant the they could probably put a bomb anywhere they desired.

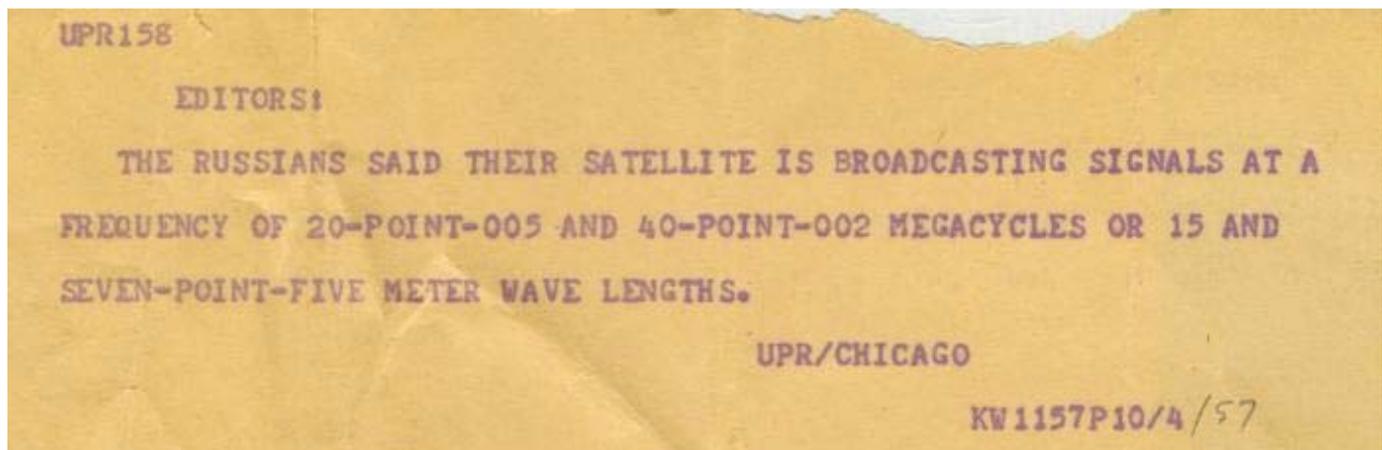
I remember the day very well. I was working at WRAL-TV in Raleigh and

below is a scan of a United Press bulletin of the frequencies being broadcast by Sputnik. Most of the news for radio and TV came from the TTY machines.

That night, I went over to the home of Gordon (Mac) McCaray, K4BGD, after he got off work at WPTF and we tuned in on 20.005 Megacycles (known as MHz now). We listened to the satellite

when it passed over about every 90 minutes and made a recording of it on my reel to reel recorder. I still have the recording.

There is a lot of information on the Internet about Sputnik. One good site is at <http://www.batnet.com/mfwright/sputnik.html> and to hear a recording of Sputnik, you can find one at <http://fiftiesweb.com/pop/sputnik.wav>. - **W4YDY**



North Carolina hams respond to Hurricane Ophelia



Amateur Radio Emergency Service/Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (ARES/RACES) teams along the North Carolina coast took no chances

September 14 when Hurricane Ophelia threatened. They went on alert as the meandering and undecided storm approached landfall, packing winds of from 80 to 85 MPH. North Carolina Section Emergency Coordinator Bernie Nobles, WA4MOK, said the Eastern Branch emergency operations center (EOC) in Kinston established radio contact with the counties likely to be the hardest hit by Ophelia--Brunswick and

New Hanover.

"All operations went smoothly, and the participation was great," Nobles said afterward. "We had more emergency coordinators (ECs) on HF than ever before, and I would like to stress the importance of having that capability. I would like to see all ECs become General class licensees for that reason." He also recommended that all National Weather Service field offices have HF Amateur Radio capability.

The Eastern Branch EOC used 3.927/7.232 MHz on HF and the Brunswick County repeater on 147.315 MHz. ARES/RACES HF operation was on the Tarheel Emergency Net.

Nobles said a lot of activity took place on North Carolina's coastal linking system, which permits communication with the Outer Banks. "Richard Marlin,

K4HAT, at Cape Hatteras fed us information about the storm's effects, and several messages were given to the eastern branch EOC director," Nobles said.

Along the Outer Banks, an evacuation order was issued for Hatteras Island, and visitors were told to leave Ocracoke Island. The National Park Service also closed Cape Hatteras Lighthouse and the Wright Brothers National Memorial in Kill Devil Hills. In addition, schools closed in coastal communities, and more than 100 residents took refuge in a shelter set up in Wilmington.

Ophelia was the 15th named storm and the seventh hurricane of the 2005 Atlantic hurricane season, which began June 1 and ends November 30.--Some information from The ARES E-Letter - via *ARRL Letter Online 9/23/05*

Amateur Radio antenna "CC&R Bill" reintroduced in Congress

New York Congressman Steve Israel has reintroduced legislation that could make it easier for radio amateurs living in communities with deed covenants, conditions and restrictions (CC&Rs) to erect suitable antennas. Arkansas Congressman Mike Ross, WD5DVR, signed aboard as an original cosponsor of the "Amateur Radio Emergency Communications Consistency Act" (HR 3876). ARRL Hudson Division Director Frank Fallon, N2FF, attended Israel's public announcement of the bill September 19 on Long Island.

"Unfortunately if all new housing developments contain deed restrictions forbidding outside antennas there will probably come a time when there will not be enough ham radio operators to help their neighbors and countrymen," said Fallon. He believes Israel's bill will help to ensure that Amateur Radio will continue to be able to provide emergency communication should a disaster occur.

Fallon, who heads up the League's grassroots lobbying initiative, noted the bill's introduction comes in the immediate aftermath of positive media coverage of Amateur Radio's response to the Hurricane Katrina disaster. He was on hand for Israel's public announcement,

which took place at the home of ARRL New York City-Long Island Emergency Coordinator Tom Carrubba, KA2D.

The one-sentence measure is identical to the text of the CC&R bill that has been introduced in the last two sessions of Congress: "For purposes of the Federal Communications Commission's regulation relating to station antenna structures in the Amateur Radio Service (47 CFR 97.15), any private land use rules applicable to such structures shall be treated as a state or local regulation and shall be subject to the same requirements and limitations as a state or local regulation." The measure would put private land-use regulations, such as homeowners' association rules, on the same legal plane as state or local zoning regulations under the FCC's PRB-1 limited federal preemption. PRB-1 now applies only to states and municipalities.

ARRL President Jim Haynie, W5JBP, this week encouraged League members to write their elected representative and ask that they cosponsor and support the bill, especially given two hurricane emergencies in short order.

"Amateur Radio is certainly a part of this nation's communications infrastructure," Haynie said. "What we're

asking for is just a fair shake so we can put up antennas and help our fellow citizens." While the League has ramped up its efforts to educate members of Congress about Amateur Radio, Haynie said lawmakers respond best to individual members.

HR 3876 has been assigned to the House Energy and Commerce Committee. Information about the bill and a sample letter to use when contacting your representative are available on the ARRL Web site <<http://www.arrl.org/govrelations/hr3876/>>.

In his formal announcement this week, Israel said that "often unsung" Amateur Radio volunteers were instrumental in helping residents in the hardest hit areas in the wake of Hurricane Katrina, including saving stranded flood victims in Louisiana and Mississippi.

"State and local governments, as well as disaster relief agencies, could not possibly afford to replace the services that radio amateurs dependably provide for free," said a statement from Israel's office. "However, the hundreds of thousands of Amateur Radio licensees face burdensome regulations that make it extremely difficult to provide their public services." - via *ARRL Letter Online 9/23/05*

NCVEC question pool committee announces new schedule



The National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (NCVEC) has announced that the Question Pool Committee (QPC) has adjusted its schedule for revising

Amateur Radio examination question pools. This decision was prompted by recent FCC announcements, changes in radio communication technology and recommendations from VECs.

"The QPC feels it is imperative to produce a new Technician class pool now to better position the Amateur Radio Service for growth in the years ahead," the

QPC said in a statement released September 9. "The new schedule impacts previously announced release dates for all three question pools."

The new Technician class (Element 2) pool now tops the schedule and is due for release January 1, 2006, effective July 1, 2006. General class (Element 3) pool updates, previously scheduled to become effective on July 1, 2008, will be released December 1, 2006, and become effective July 1, 2007. The Extra class (Element 4) pool originally scheduled for 2005, will be released on December 1, 2007, and will become effective July 1, 2008.

Barring any major rules changes,

subsequent updates to all pools will follow the traditional four-year cycle, the QPC said. Selected by representatives of the 12 VECs attending the NCVEC's annual conference, the QPC consists of Chair Jim Wiley, KL7CC, Anchorage VEC; Perry Green, WY10, ARRL VEC, and Larry Pollock, NB5X, W5YI VEC.

A team of associates representing various VEC organizations as well as experts selected from the amateur community will assist the QPC.

Interested persons are encouraged to submit questions to the NCVEC QPC via the NCVEC Web site <<http://www.ncvec.org>>. - via ARRL Letter Online 9/16/05

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BARC BOARD MEETING September 27, 2005



Richard Cox, KI4CRD
BARC Secretary

Byron Highland K4BMH, called the meeting to order at 1930 EST. Attendees were: Byron Highland, K4BMH, John McCoy, K4KBB, Dave Langley, W4YDY, Terry Monday, WG4WEW, Taylor Millar, W4WTM, Dan Drake, KG4ISO, and Richard Cox, K4CRD.

Secretary's Report: Richard, K4CRD, gave the Secretary's report

Treasury's Report: Terry, WG4WEW, gave the Treasurers report.

Health & Welfare: Byron, K4BMH, reported Gail Manning is in good spirits with her illness. Bernice, WA4SLD, is still having problems. Jeff, K4RJF, is doing a lot better.

Equipment: No report

Publicity: Pat, KG4NSC, mentioned the National Amateur Public Awareness week and the Pitt County Fair coming Oct 3-8

Ham Chatter: Dave, W4YDY, nothing to report.

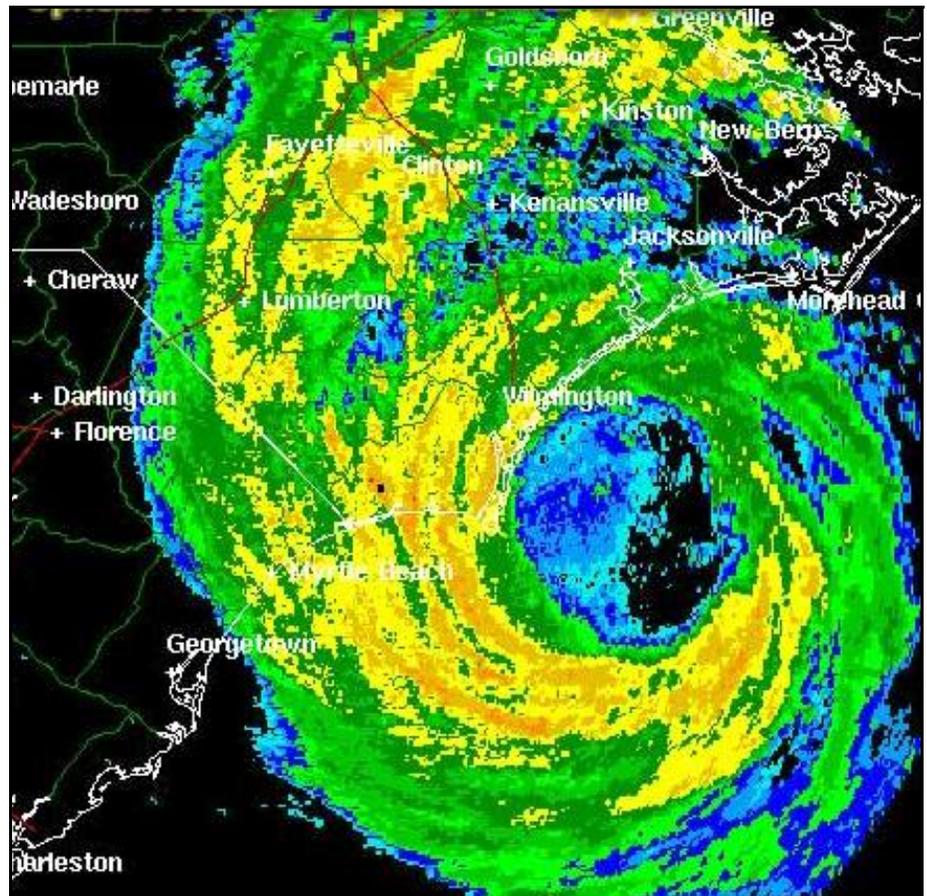
VE Session: The next VE session will be October 21s at St. Peter's School.

Old Business: Taylor, W4WTM, reported he had spoke with Macon Dial about a VOA tour and that a Saturday visit would be difficult and would prefer an evening possibly before a regular meeting.

As the last meeting was cancelled due to weather, nominations for 2006 officers will be presented as well as any nominated from the floor at the next meeting. Anyone desiring an absentee ballot will have to notify the club secretary to obtain one.

Dan, KG4ISO reporting he is in

BARC Meeting Minutes - September 2005



September 13 Meetings minutes - Hurricane Ophelia. Enough said!

the process of obtaining a sequential call for the hospital as the first step in getting the vanity call W4UHS.

The Washington Power Squadron would like to have someone present a program about Ham Radio at their next meeting. Dan, KG4ISO said he would probably do it.

New Business: . No new business was discussed.

Programs: The program for the next meeting will be on APRS, with John, KE4TZN, Eric, KF4OTN, and Doug, K4ROK.

With no further business Byron closed the meeting at 2017.

Respectfully submitted by

Richard Cox, K4CRD

Mutiny on the H.M.S. Bounty

Pitcairn Island Web Site

<http://www.lareau.org/pitc.html>

There is a lot of information on the web site, including pictures, history, news, Amateur Radio schedules and links to their web sites. Tom Christian, VP6TC, is usually on the air every Thursday and Friday according to the web site.

You may have seen the movie. In 1789, a famous mutiny took place when Master's Mate Fletcher Christian and about half the crew took control of the HMS Bounty, and set the Captain, Lt. William Bligh, adrift in the ship's launch with those crewmembers who remained loyal to him. Several of the mutineers along with their Tahitian & Tubuan consorts and a handful of native men found sanctuary on Pitcairn. The current population of Pitcairn are descendants of 6 of the mutineers from this famous voyage, and their women.

Amateur Radio vanity processing suspended



The FCC's Wireless Telecommunications Bureau (WTB) has suspended the processing of Amateur Radio vanity call sign applications. A WTB staff member, speaking to ARRL on background, said the FCC halted vanity processing on or about September 23 after realizing that filing and regulatory deadline extensions for hurricane-affected licensees in certain states could adversely impact the vanity system. The WTB staffer pointed out that the filing extensions announced this month also apply to Amateur Radio's two-year "grace period."

"Because these extensions apply to the grace period, it could affect vanity processing," the WTB staffer told ARRL. "We stopped processing when it came clear that some call signs could be affected." No decision has been made on when vanity processing will resume.

On September 1, the FCC extended until October 31 all filing and regulatory deadlines falling between August 29 and October 30 for licensees in Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana affected by Hurricane Katrina. On September 24, it extended until November 21 all filing and regulatory deadlines falling between September 20 and November 20 for licensees in Louisiana and Texas affected by Hurricane Rita.

The WTB staff member emphasized that the FCC intended the deadline extensions to apply only to licensees who have been directly impacted by the storms. "These are not statewide extensions," the staffer said.

Under Part 97, Amateur Radio licensees have two years from the date of license expiration to renew their tickets

without having to retest or risk losing their call signs to a vanity applicant. The staffer confirmed that WTB had disabled the "auto-termination" feature of the Universal Licensing System (ULS) so that it will not automatically cancel licenses that have not been renewed by the end of the grace period.

"We can't assume based on address who might be affected," the staffer explained, "so we're not auto-terminating anything at this point."

In the meantime, the FCC is encouraging radio amateurs to continue filing vanity applications as they normally would. "Everything will be held in queue," the WTB staffer said.--thanks to Dean Gibson, AE7Q, for alerting ARRL to this situation - *via ARRL Letter Online 9/30/05*

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NETS

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- ◆ BARC Net, Mondays, 2000 on 147.09 MHz, W4GDF Repeater.
- ◆ Pitt County Emergency Communications Net, Mondays, 2100 on 147.09 MHz. (131.8 Hz Tone)
- ◆ Kinston Amateur Radio Society Net, 1,3,4 Tuesdays, 2000 hrs. on 145.47 MHz., W4OIX repeater in Kinston.
- ◆ Eastern North Carolina Traffic Net, Every night, 2030 on 146.685 MHz.
- ◆ Wilson Amateur Radio Club Net, Monday 2030 on 146.76 MHz.
- ◆ Piedmont Coastal Traffic Net, Nightly 2030 on 146.88 MHz.
- ◆ Newport WFO SKYWARN Net, Tuesday, 2100 on 145.21 MHz
- ◆ Carteret County ARS (CCARS) Emergency Net, Tuesdays, 1930 on the Newport 145.45 (-) MHz.
- ◆ Coastal Emergency Linking Net, Wednesday, 2100 ET on Williamston 145.410 & 444.250, Columbia 146.835 & 443.300, Rocky Mount 147.120, Ahoskie 146.910, Franklin, VA 147.300, Farmville 145.270
- ◆ Beaufort County Emergency Communications Net, Thursday 2000 on 147.345 MHz. Preceded by Newsmen at 1930.

HF

- ◆ Tar Heel Emergency Communications Net on 3923 kHz Nightly 1930.

NTS CW Nets

- ◆ 3.695 2000 hours, slow speed (5-8 wpm) Carolinas Slow Net
- ◆ 3.573 1900 hours, high speed (20 wpm)
- ◆ 3.573 2200 hours, slow speed (12-14 wpm), South Carolina/North Carolina

NC ARES Internet

<http://www.ncarrl.org/ares/>

EINSTEIN ON RADIO

"I am often asked how radio works. Well, you see, wire telegraphy is like a very long cat. You yank his tail in New York and he meows in Los Angeles. Do you understand this? Now, radio is exactly the same, except that there is no cat." __Attributed to Albert Einstein

Via <http://ac6v.com/humor.htm>

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BARC

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Oct 9	Maysville Hamfest	Dec 3	Ham Chatter Deadline
Oct 11	Regular Meeting	Dec 3-4	ARRL 160 Meter Contest
Oct 21	<i>BARC VE Session</i>	Dec 10-11	ARRL 10 Meter Contest
Oct 25	Board Meeting	Dec 13	Christmas Party
Oct 29	Ham Chatter Deadline	Dec 16	<i>BARC VE Session</i>
Oct 29-30	CQ WW SSB DX Contest	Dec 27	Board Meeting
Nov 5-6	ARRL CW Sweepstakes	Dec 31	Ham Chatter Deadline
Nov 8	Regular Meeting	Jan 1	ARRL Straight Key Night
Nov 19-20	ARRL SSB Sweepstakes	Jan 7-9	ARRL RTTY Roundup
Nov 20	Benson Hamfest	Jan 10	Regular Meeting
Nov 26-27	CQ WW CW DX Contest	Jan 25	Board Meeting
Nov 29	Board Meeting	Jan 29	Ham Chatter Deadline

Regular Meeting - 2nd Tuesday @ 7:30 PM
Board Meeting - Last Tuesday @ 7:30 PM

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W4AMC - W1VOA

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