



# CAARA Newsletter



CAPE ANN AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION

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## President's Desk *by Stan-W4HIX*



June 2014

**A**nother CAARA Field Day is in the books. I want to thank everyone who participated. Field Day is a huge team effort—you can plan and train all you want, but if no one shows up, nothing will happen. This year we had a great turnout, and that makes all of the difference.

Field Day went very smoothly—the weather was good, we had enough people to set up, operate and tear down. The food was great, the site worked well and we had lots of visitors. The bands were good and we worked a lot of stations on almost all bands in all modes. Mark W1MAW was one short on Worked All States! The logging and networking worked well, and most important, I think everyone had a very enjoyable time.

Along with the CAARA members, we had several people from the City of Gloucester and other officials stop by for a visit. Our State Senator, Bruce Tarr, and State Representative Ann Margaret Ferrante both stopped by with proclamations from the Senate and House. Police Ch. Campanello stopped by twice, and Fire Ch. Smith stopped by with his wife and dog. We also had two members of the Gloucester City Council drop by for a tour (and one drive-by). Many local hams came after we did a mailing to all of the hams in Gloucester, Rockport, Manchester, Essex and Ipswich.

The CAARA trailer proved itself again this year. It is essentially a "Field Day in a box." All of our gear fits in the trailer—tables, tents, chairs, towers, feedlines, electrical cores, computers, radios, routers, generators, etc. are neatly packed into the trailer. And the great thing is, they were neatly repacked at the end of Field Day.



We tried a new system of networking our stations together—the HSMM or high speed multimedia mesh. This is implemented with a Linksys WRT54GL router at each station that creates its own mesh network. The N1MM software then uses this network to synchronize the databases at each station. The mesh was very robust throughout the contest.

I'd like for everyone to think about a new Field Day chairman for next year. Hopefully we are well enough organized that the next chairman can execute the plan pretty easily. I'd like more folks in the club take responsibility for these events.

Again, thanks to everyone who participated.

73 de Stan, W4HIX  
stan@w4hix.com

## Information Desk *by Dean-KB1PGH*



Here's a reminder for those who have not renewed their ARRL memberships to get on it. I just renewed mine for \$39.00 for a year. Not bad considering all the extra benefits of membership including the yearly subscription to QST Magazine. Even if you don't agree with everything the ARRL does in the end its still a good thing to support amateur radio nationwide as well as locally by having a membership at CAARA. The ARRL does keep a pretty good field organization nationwide and locally. Even here just in Eastern Mass we have quite a few hams in the ARRL Field Organization working on behalf of amateur radio. We have a Section Manager, an Assistant Section manager which also works on behalf of youth activities. We have an ARRL Affiliated Club coordinator, an Official Observer Coordinator, a public information coordinator, a section emergency communications coordinator, a

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## Welcome to CAARA:

CAARA, an ARRL affiliated club, operates the 2 meter W1GLO repeater on 145.130 MHz with antennas located on the Cingular tower in the Blackburn Industrial Complex in Gloucester Massachusetts. It has an average effective radius of 60 miles, and serves Eastern Massachusetts, Cape Cod, Rhode Island, Southern New Hampshire, and maritime mobile stations. CAARA also operates the W1GLO repeater on 224.900. The former W1RK 443.700 repeater with antennas located in Magnolia is now located at the CAARA clubhouse and has a very limited range.

The Association is one of the few amateur radio clubs that has its own clubhouse. Located at 6 Stanwood Street in Gloucester, it includes a permanent HF station with rotating beam and vertical antenna along with a 2 meter packet station and 2 meter voice and 220 MHz transceivers.

Amateur radio exams are held on the second Sunday of each month at 10:00AM at the CAARA clubhouse. Anyone who is considering a new license or an upgrade, is welcome to test with us. There is no pre-registration necessary. Contact the head of our VE team Bob Quinn if you have any questions about monthly testing. Monthly member meetings are held on the first wednesday of each month at 7:30 PM except for July and August

Each Sunday evening at 9:00pm, the club operates a 2 meter net on 145.130. This is an open and informal net which disseminates club news and prepares operators for emergency communications work. All are invited to check into the net as club membership is not a requirement.

**New! The club is open every Tuesday from 4-8PM for CAARA members to stop by and socialize, as well as use the extensive collection of ham radio gear.**

## Information Desk

by Dean-KB1PGH



state government liaison, a section traffic manager and a technical coordinator and all of these people have others working under them such as myself and Hank McCarl W4RIG. I am an ARRL public information officer for CAARA and the Cape Ann area while Hank is an ARRL Local government liaison for Essex County. The great thing is all of these individuals are doing all this work for free with the backing of the nationwide ARRL organization. That's not to mention that there is a New England ARRL Section as well. So as we can see your \$39 of support goes to work for you locally as well as nationally to promote and advance the ham radio hobby. I could go into the details of what we all do here locally in the ARRL but it's easier for you to find out by clicking on the ARRL Eastern Mass section link on the bottom of the clubs web page at [www.caara.net](http://www.caara.net). Now I'm not tooting my own horn but just for example I don't HAVE to write a monthly column but I want to promote the hobby that I enjoy. Please also remember that you are now enjoying a monthly newsletter that is put together by a CAARA club member that is donating hours of his personal time to put together. So please don't take these things for granted and here's a challenge to all the other hams out there who love the hobby to take just a little of their time to write a column, send in a picture of your shack or old CAARA photos or write a review of a ham radio product and send it into Jon for publication into the newsletter. I also want to personally thank all of those who have contributed in the past for doing the right thing and promoting ham radio on Cape Ann in a positive way. Moving on to a different topic, The Cape Ann Amateur Association has once again awarded 4 \$250 Scholarships to deserving students on Cape Ann. This is the third year in a row that the hams of CAARA have been able to raise \$1000 in Scholarship funds during the monthly Sunday morning benefit breakfasts at the clubhouse. In total the amateur radio operators on Cape Ann have given out \$3500 in 4 years which is impressive. This is just another way that the amateur radio operators give back to their local community and can you imagine that this is going on nationwide so I can only wonder how many scholarships are awarded! Here are the recipients of this year's CAARA Scholarships. Two Scholarships were given to Gloucester High Seniors Alec Anand and Daniel Wood. One Scholarship was given to

Manchester/Essex Senior Seth Coen and Rockport Senior Mariella Davis. Congratulations to these 4 deserving students who are going on towards higher education! While giving towards deserving students is one thing these scholarships are giving awareness about ham radio to the community at large and CAARA in particular. One last thing, don't forget about the 2014 WRTC in Eastern Mass and ARRL 100th Anniversary Convention in Connecticut this July! See you in August!

## Editor Roundup

by Jon-K1TP



Special thanks to all who participated in this year's Field Day exercise. The

addition of a three element beam for 10-20 meters and the superb grill cooking skills of Mark- W1MAW made the event wonderful. The marinated chicken and steak tips, hamburgers, and the slow cooked rack of ribs he brought were out of this world. Thanks for the cake donated by Al- N1QEH. The weather was a perfect 10 all weekend.

### CAARA June Public Service Round Up

The members of CAARA were once again busy performing public service communications for local road races. The first was the Yukan Twin Lobster half marathon on Sunday June 1st. The following hams provided 33 hours of combined community service:

Stan Stone W4HIX, Curtis Wright AA3JE, Hank McCarl W4RIG, Dean Burgess KB1PGH, Ruth Hodsdon WW1N, Nate Dewolf KB1VST, Ed Parish K1EP, Gardi Winchester KA1BTK, and KB1WGF. This was followed by the Rockport 5K on Sunday June 8th where CAARA ham provided another 16 hours of volunteer public service. The following ham participated in this event: Stan Stone W4HIX, Curtis Wright AA3JE, Hank McCarl W4RIG, Gardi Winchester KA1BTK, David Gooch KB1ZBO, Nate Dewolf KB1VST and Ruth Hodsdon WW1N. Now we move on to the YMCA Fathers Day 5 and 10 K Road race on Sunday June 15th. The following hams provided another 18 hrs of public service duty: Curtis Wright AA3JE, Stan Stone W4HIX, Ron Beckly N1RJB, Hanks McCarl W4RIG, David Gooch KB1ZBO, and Jon Cunningham K1TP.

All this leads to a total of 67 hours total local community service from CAARA members and this doesn't even include the 24 HR ARRL Field Day event!

*courtesy of Dean-KB1PGH*

## WHAT'S GOING ON AT THE CAARA EMCOM CENTER?

CAARA member Hank McCarl W4RIG appointed ARRL State Government Liaison !

ARRL EMA Section Manager Phil Temples K9HI has announced that Hank McCarl W4RIG has been appointed ARRL State Government Liaison on behalf of the amateur radio community in Massachusetts! Hank has already held the post of local government liaison for a few years now. The State Government liaison role is a very proactive role where Hank will monitor state and local legislation that might affect amateur radio operators. Hank will be dealing directly with Beacon Hill and he and CAARA already have a close connection with Massachusetts State Senator and amateur radio operator Bruce Tarr N1UIU. Hank and Bruce have worked together in the past and this year as well to obtain Proclamations from the Massachusetts Statehouse honoring the 100th ARRL Anniversary and the annual field day weekends. Hank will also be monitoring and helping out with communicating with the local zoning boards about the FCC regulations of amateur radio such as antenna regulations as they may pertain to their local by laws. Hank will be promoting and defending the amateur radio hobby and its members with state and local elected officials. Especially with legislation that may negatively affect amateur radio operations while driving. One of Hanks missions is to keep a positive communication flow to resolve situations between local and state governments and ham radio operators. So good luck to Hank and his new post!

Dean Burgess KB1PGH ARRL  
EMA PIO

Hi Stan,

I'm looking for amateur radio operators to assist with the Massachusetts State Triathlon in Winchendon on Sun 7/13. It occurs from about 7am to 1pm (some assignments should secure as early as 10am, and most by Noon). This is an Olympic Distance Triathlon, with a .9 mi swim, 22 mi bike and 6.2 mi run. Registration often fills up. The expanded course will continue, down into the centers of Gardner and Baldwinville. This means our communications plan will involve using a variety of systems on both 2m and 70cm, including deploying portable repeater systems. I will forward maps and details about the event to those signed up.

More info online:

[www.maxperformanceonline.com](http://www.maxperformanceonline.com)

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED,  
PLEASE SEND AN E-MAIL TO  
[EVENTS@WECT.ORG](mailto:EVENTS@WECT.ORG) AND LET  
US KNOW IF YOU HAVE UHF  
EQUIPMENT WITH DCS / DPL.  
THANKS!

John, N2YHK



(Above) Bill-OKD, Jon-TP, and Jake LDL assembling the triplexer that was used on Field Day.....it took three men to drive in one screw!

**SUCCESSFUL LAUNCH OF MULTIPLE AMATEUR RADIO SATELLITE PAYLOADS** A dozen new ham radio birds are now on-orbit thanks to a successful launch on June 19th. The ham radio satellites were part of the thirty-seven satellite payload carried aloft from a complex near Dombarovsky in the Russian Federation. Of the many satellites on board, the two QB50 Cubesats were among the first deployed at 19:32 UTC. Shortly thereafter CW signals from both were received by Andre Van Deventer, ZS2BK in South Africa. It is expected that the ham radio transponders on these birds will be activated after the science missions have been completed. Frequencies and modes of operation for all of the amateur radio birds can be found on the web at [tinyurl.com/june-hamsat-launch](http://tinyurl.com/june-hamsat-launch)

# A review of the Arrow Antenna 2M/440 Open stub J Pole

by Dean-KB1PGH

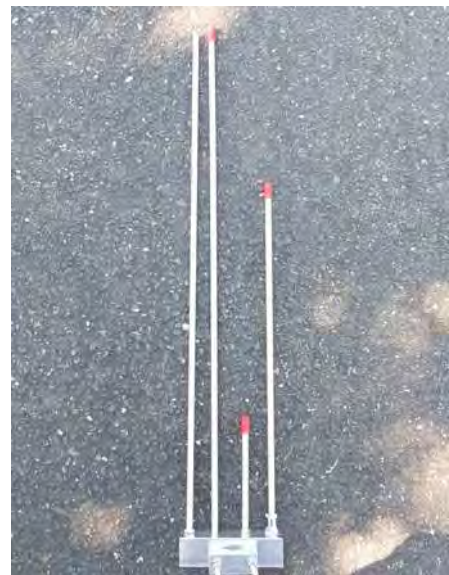
Well I'm pretty much all set for any HF portable operation that I wish to do but I got to thinking about emergency communications with the Buddipole on VHF and UHF. The only option is to set up the Buddipole in a 2 meter J pole configuration but there is no real 440 solution for the Buddipole. Plus if your doing emergency communications work one has to assume that your going to have to deploy quickly and with the 2 meter Buddipole configuration one has to retune the J pole by extending the antenna elements. So I started



looking around on Youtube and I found some hams in a Red Cross/ARRL ARES radio drill and those guys were using a combination 2 meter/440 J pole on the ends of their Buddipoles. So I simply Googled "J Pole antennas" and came across the ARROW ANTENNA company. I ended up purchasing the OSJ 146/440 Open Stub J Pole antenna. The big thing about this antenna is that the long antenna element can be cut in half for portability and then screwed back together for emcomm operation. Now the J pole style of antenna is a half wavelength antenna fed by a quarter wave tuning stub. Basically is an end fed dipole with an omni directional radiation pattern. Now as you can see in photo 1 the J pole is in the portable stage where the long radiating piece is cut in half. As you can see the top half of the antenna can be screwed into the base for ease of transport. You'll notice that this entire antenna is made

from 3/8 inch solid aluminum and the bolts, nuts and base are also solid aluminum so there are no worries of rust or rot. This antenna can also handle up to 1000 watts or power. The SWR plot on this antenna is close to 1.1 match from 144 to 148 MHz and 439 to 450 MHz. As you can see in photo 2 the J Pole is now put together and mounted on the Buddipole. As you can see I used a 32 inch antenna arm and screwed it into the vertical setting of the

versatec and mounted the J Pole to that. The total height will be 20 ft by the time the mast is fully extended. Now one thing with J Poles



and all antennas you have to keep them electrically isolated from contacting the mast or mounting point as not to screw up the SWR. So the Buddipole antenna arm is powder coated black but the arm itself is aircraft aluminum so I wrapped a bit of electrical tape around it so the base clamp of the J Pole would not bite into the antenna arm and cause that problem. So I am interested in its performance and I will let you know in a future article. This J Pole costs \$49.00 for the uncut version and add another \$10.00 for the machined cut version that I have. You can find these antennas at [www.arrowantennas.com](http://www.arrowantennas.com).

Now if your going to do any sort of UHF or VHF transmissions please do yourself a favor and buy at least RG 213U coax cable. There is so much signal db loss in these higher frequencies if you use RG 58 or RG 8X and even RG8U that you'll lose so many watts by the time your signal even gets to the antenna. I bought 50 ft of R 213U for this set up.



## A Little Learning is a Dangerous Thing

by Curt Wright-AA3JE

It all started with the shape of my ear canals. I don't know why, but those little ear buds they sell with Apple products just do not fit in my ears. They either fall right out, or if I jam them in so they don't, I end up needing toothed locking forceps or needle nose pliers to get them out after the swelling wedges them in. Anyway, I end up having to use "over the ear" light headphones, which is where the problem started, I guess.

The second thing is that when my dad was seventy, he started taking Italian lessons. When I asked him why, he said quite simply that one could fill any amount of spare time with learning a language, and refused to say any more.

When I turned sixty, I found out. Something dreadful happened to my internal clock, and I found myself waking up at four AM, no matter what time I went to bed. Now radio propagation is poor at 4 AM, television is poor at 4 AM, and I quickly found out that if I kept buying books, I'd be in the poorhouse.

It was then I remembered my dad and his Italian. Now I did not have the same passion for the "Comedia de Belles Arts" that he had, but I did like K-POP, so I decided to learn Korean. This turned out to be an excellent choice, as the only other language on earth related to Korean is Mongolian, and I don't speak that either. So I sent off for some language tapes, (discs actually) and spent the early morning hours carefully scrambling my language centers by learning new

sounds that I found quite novel and amusing.

Now this, by itself, would not have been bad, other than my family kidding me about it, but this ends up getting tangled up in the ear canal thing. With the headphones on, and cranked up to compensate for my noise induced hearing loss (service with the Marines) I end up in my own private world. I also tend to talk along with the tape. Normally this is not a problem, since the only one up with me at 4 AM is the dog, and he does not speak Korean.

Oh yes, there is another little thing. Since the grandchildren have come along, my wife, "SHE WHO MUST BE OBEYED", has strongly suggested I not swear in front of the 3 & 6 year olds, as this tends to create problems in a small town where the teachers know whose kids these are..... It seemed that the eldest grandchild had ended up calling her teacher a "half-brained, three ti\*\*ed, drippy, stupid...." (well you get the idea).



I solved that by asking my reference librarian to find me a website of Korean profanity, and have discovered that Korean has the most amazing obscenities which even I would not use, so I searched around and tried to find the Korean equivalent of "poot" while telling the spouse that I was practicing how one greets your maiden aunt.

So now we have me, my poor Korean, the earphones that cut out the

outside world, and a rather childish habit of mild profanity in a foreign tongue. All this would still not be a problem if MY SON THE GENIUS had not shown me how to load a sound file onto my iPhone. I was delighted, since this meant I could load my language discs on the little thing and practice in any odd moment that presented itself.

NOW HERE IS A SERIOUS SAFETY TIP! Do not, I repeat, DO NOT practice bad Korean while wearing headphones in the waiting area of a major Boston Hospital while your wife is in at her appointment. Especially aloud.

She has these medical appointments every few months, mostly to make sure her oncologist can keep up with his boat payments, and I end up waiting a lot while she gets her cat scanned, or whatever. Anyway, it seemed like a good time to practice.....

(Tape) "Now say that you wish to find Chee-Chung Gardens."

(ME, IN BADLY ACCENTED KOREAN) "Che Chung Kouman-i au diao?"

(Tape) "Do you remember the honorific caste invitation for a woman older than yourself who is being extended the invitation by a younger, non-family member?"

No, I did not.

(Tape) "Ask her, USING THE PROPER FORM! if she has had lunch and if she wishes to go with you to Sam Yuan Gardens."

(In Korean) "Piss, snot, earwax!"

I could not even remember what the castes are, much less the right one....

So I was peacefully sitting there with my head phones on trying to make some headway in extending a lunch invitation to someone's maiden aunt when I noticed a shadow. I looked up, and saw a very big man with an Oriental face. In a uniform. With a name tag that said "Officer Park". Evidently the man sitting mumbling to himself had attracted hospital security.

"Anyohaseyo?" I ventured. "Hello" seemed safe.

He responded with a rattle of Korean which I had no hope of ever understanding, and then a second volley while I sort of stared at him. Then I mustered what I remembered from the tapes, and tried my best.

(In Korean, sort of) "*Hello, name is, but speak badly,*" mumble, "*is there a chicken here? I am learning.*"

Then he spoke into the microphone clipped to his lapel. In English. Flawless English.

"He's not making any sense at all. I have no idea if he is homeless or what, but he's in the Oncology waiting area. Do you want me to take him up to Psychiatry directly, or via the Emergency Room?"

"I can speak English," I said, brightening up. I am very good at English.

"Now just stay calm sir. We will get you some help. You are not in the right waiting area. This is the eighth floor. Psychiatry is on the tenth. Do you know where your family or escort is?"

"My wife is in seeing the doctor."

"Here? Or up on the Tenth floor?"

I ended up doing an extremely poor job of trying to convince Officer Park that I was neither schizophrenic or suffering from Tourette's syndrome (psychiatric syndrome that makes you utter involuntary and often rude things). I have no idea what might have happened had my wife not shown up and recovered me. She carefully explained that I was an idiot with poor judgment, but not actually mentally ill. Sort of.

Be careful of other languages.

### **ENFORCEMENT: FCC ISSUES LARGEST FINE EVER TO CELLPHONE JAMMER DISTRIBUTOR**

The FCC has issued what may well be the largest proposed fine in history to a mainland China online retail firm. This for allegedly selling Cellular Telephone and other radio frequency jamming devices to customers in the United States. Amateur Radio Newslines's Fred Vobbe, W8HDU, is here with the details: — The FCC is calling it a landmark enforcement action to address the illegal marketing of GPS, cellular, and other signal jamming devices to U.S. consumers over the Internet. This as it proposes a thirty-four million nine hundred and twelve thousand and five hundred dollar fine against C.T.S. Technology Co., Limited and its subsidiaries located in the People's Republic of China. The FCC says that the proposed fine is the result of a pro-active investigation that shows C.T.S. Technology Co.,

Limited sold signal jamming devices to consumers in the United States over the Internet for more than two years. In some cases, the devices sold by the company not only jammed the communications signals as advertised, but were potentially much more harmful by blocking communications far beyond the frequencies listed in their advertisements. In addition, the FCC says that C.T.S. Technology Company Limited apparently misled consumers by falsely claiming on its websites that certain signal jammers were approved by the FCC for consumer use. And as confirmed by proactive market surveillance along with an extensive undercover operation conducted by its Enforcement Bureau, the Commission says that these apparent violations are not only egregious but continue as of the date of this action being taken. The proposed thirty-four million nine hundred and twelve thousand and five hundred dollar fine is the maximum penalty permitted by law for this type of an ongoing offense. As is usual in these cases CTS Technology Company Limited will have 30 days to pay the fine in full, ask for a reduction in the amount or simply file an appeal. For the Amateur Radio Newslines, I'm Fred Vobbe, W8HDU, reporting. — In addition to the proposed fine, The FCC is also ordering CTS Technology Company Limited, to stop selling and marketing the devices to United States consumers. It also has told the company that it must provide information about those customers in the United States that it sold them to as well. (FCC)

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Wireless Telecommunications Bureau  
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Re: BAXTER, GLENN A

**NOTICE OF DISMISSAL**

Your application is in a dismissal status effective 06/23/2014 without prejudice in accordance with Section 1.934 of the Commissions Rules for the reason(s) indicated below. If you still wish to be licensed, you must file a new application, fee, FCC Form 159 for feeable applications, and all required showings. If you currently hold a valid license, you may continue to operate under the parameters of that authorization. If you are currently operating under authority provided by the Commissions Rules based on your submission of the above referenced application, you must immediately cease operation until such time as you come into compliance with the Rules.

**Certain services are subject to mandatory electronic filing pursuant to Section 1.913.** For all other services, you may file your application either electronically or manually, but not both. Electronic filing is recommended for the few radio services where manual filing is permitted. For information on how to file an application electronically, visit the website at <http://wireless.fcc.gov/uls>. If you wish to file your application manually, application forms can be obtained from the FCCs website at <http://www.fcc.gov/formpage.html>, by calling the FCCs Forms Distribution Center 800-418-FORM (800-418-3676), or from FCCs Fax Information System by dialing (202) 418-0177. For additional assistance, you may visit the website at <http://esupport.fcc.gov>. You may also call the FCC at (877) 480-3201 (TTY 717-338-2824). To provide quality service and ensure security, all telephone calls are recorded.

Date: 06/24/2014  
Reference No: 5814062  
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Market Area:  
FAC#:



Your application could not be processed because it was redlighted by the FCC's ULS system. The Red Light Rule was adopted as part of the Federal Communication Commission's ongoing effort to implement the Debt Collection Improvement Act, which provides that the Commission check whether entities or individuals seeking licenses or other benefits from the FCC are delinquent in debt owed to the Commission. Anyone filing an application or seeking a benefit that is found to be delinquent in debt owed to the FCC and who fails to pay the debt in full or make other satisfactory arrangements in a timely manner will have their application dismissed. Because you have failed to resolve this matter timely, your application is hereby dismissed.

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**FCC 699**

**October 2008**

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**From:** Michael Crestohl [mailto:[w1rc@near-fest.com](mailto:w1rc@near-fest.com)]

**Sent:** Thursday, June 26, 2014 07:32 AM

**To:** Laura Smith

**Subject:** Glenn Baxter, ex-K1MAN????

Hello Laura:

We read with great interest the Notice of Dismissal addressed to Glenn Baxter dated June 24th 2014 dismissing his application to renew his amateur radio license because he has not paid his fine and owes the Commission money.

However many amateurs are somewhat unclear on whether he is still able to operate and this is a subject of great discussion and debate in amateur circles. The controversy centers on the first two paragraphs of the letter which some say are contradictory.

This weekend is a major operating event, ARRL Field Day, and I expect that it will continue to be a hot topic of discussion. My opinion is that the second paragraph which informs him to immediately cease operation is indicative that he may not operate his transmitter until he comes into compliance with the rules, ie: pays his fine, after which time he must reapply and be issued a license before he can operate a transmitter. However I would very much appreciate it if you would confirm my opinion.

Thank you.

Sincerely,

Michael Crestohl, W1RC

From: Laura Smith <[Laura.Smith@fcc.gov](mailto:Laura.Smith@fcc.gov)>

Date: Thu, Jun 26, 2014 at 8:29 AM

Subject: Re: Glenn Baxter, ex-K1MAN????

To: "[w1rc@near-fest.com](mailto:w1rc@near-fest.com)" <[w1rc@near-fest.com](mailto:w1rc@near-fest.com)>

He has no license therefore he may not operate.

**We have watched the FCC try to get K1MAN off the air for many years, it lok like it has finally happened. I thought you would like to see the info from the FCC and W1RC's question answered.....jon-k1tp**

# 2014 FIELD DAY PHOTO'S



Field Day planning under Stan-W4HIX's direction took place over the past few months with many members helping out but on Friday, June 20, at 9AM, the big show commenced at the EmCom Center at CAARA loading the CAARA emergency trailer with rigs, food, and supplies needed for the weekend. Larry-AJ1Z was on hand to pull the trailer from the CAARA Center over to the base of Field Day operations, Fuller School.



























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