

**The Central Texas Amateur Radio Club
meets the first Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM at the
Bell County Communications Center, 708 West Avenue O, in Belton**

Terry's Telegram...

Terry Evans, KF5OHR

A huge Welcome-Back to Walter Mezynski-KE5DPS, one of CTARC's original founding members, who re-joined the club on April 2nd. The last couple of meetings that we have had have really been good from my point of view. The attendance has really been up and we have some new members. All of these things are great to see. Thank You for being a part of it!

I now have my new Yaesu FTM-400xdr installed in my truck along with a Midland CB and I didn't let Gerald cut any holes in the roof, but I think he would have been glad to help. I still can not reach the Gatesville repeater until I am close to Temple, so I might need to add some power or maybe add a tower to the bed of my truck. "Gerald its time to get one of those repeaters back up on the big tower." Hopefully that will happen sooner than later.

Here at work, we are looking at adding about 2 mw's of solar panels to the plant to help go a little greener and it looks like by the way the economy is starting to really pick up, our work lags about 6 to 8 months behind the economy. So when it slows up it takes time for us to see it and when it picks back up it still takes time.

With the upcoming spring we will be needing to watch out for upcoming storms and the training that we have been seeing and talking about (thanks, Kenneth) for bringing up all of the good points at the last meeting. This may have cleared up some things for some and reminded some of us that have not given it much thought in a while.

Storm spotting can be fun in some cases and dangerous in many other ways. I know we can be a big help to the community when as Ham operators we are out performing as storm spotters. Its so easy to get wrapped up in what we are doing that we can get ourselves into trouble trying to perform a good job at keeping the public informed and the next thing you know we have our self in a bad spot. So please don't get hurt trying to help - we don't have so many members that we can afford to lose any.

Let's keep a good thing going and plan to attend our next monthly meeting, which will be on Tuesday, May 7th, at 7:00 PM, at the Bell County Communications Center. I hope you all plan to attend!

Until then, I hope to see you on the air.

73, Terry - KF5OHR

*Whatever you do, wherever you go,
you'll enjoy it more with radio -*





"Black warfare. Espionage. International intrigue. These are the weapons of the OSS. Today's story is suggested by actual incidents recorded in the Washington files of the Office of Strategic Services. A story that can now be told."



Cloak and Dagger was broadcast from May 7 to October 22, 1950, over NBC and was a radio series featuring foreign intrigue and adventure. The stories dramatized each week were true, and yet as fantastic as any fiction writer might be able to dream up, coming right out of the files of the Office of Strategic Services - the forerunner of the CIA.

The series only ran for twenty-five weeks. Of those 25 scheduled programs, only twenty-four ever aired and only twenty-two episodes have survived the ages. They remain some of the most interesting dramas from the 1950s, and certainly some of the most fascinating tales from World War II.

This series of American history's most colorful and compelling World War II intelligence gathering efforts can be listened to again, by visiting:

https://archive.org/details/OTRR_Cloak_and_Dagger_Singles



The Central Texas Amateur Radio Net meets every Thursday at 8:00 PM on the W5AMK repeater, on 146.960(-) PL 123.0 Join Us!

May NCS & Back-Up NCS Schedule

May 2nd:	May 9th:
Net Control: KE5ISN	AD5SK
Back-Up: AD5SK	KD5FJF
May 16th:	May 23rd:
Net Control: KD5FJF	KF5OHR
Back-Up: KF5OHR	KE5ISN
May 30th:	
Net Control: KE5ISN	
Back-Up: AD5SK	



Amateur Radio-Military Interoperability Exercise

The annual military to amateur cross-band communications test will be held on Saturday, May 11th. Participating military stations transmit on selected military MARS frequencies and listen for amateur radio stations in the amateur bands. The military station operator will announce the specific amateur-band frequency being monitored.



U.S. Islands Event

This event will be on Saturday, May 11, from 0000 UTC through 2359 UTC (Friday evening to Saturday evening in the continental US). This event is to promote portable ham radio operation from islands in all bodies of water — lakes, rivers, streams, ponds, and coastal islands in US territorial waters.

For more info on the U.S. Islands Program, please visit: <http://usislands.org/>



National Convention

The Dayton Hamvention will host the 2019 ARRL National Convention, May 17 - 19, at the Greene County Fairgrounds and Expo Center, located at 120 Fairground Road, in Xenia, OH.

More information is available at: <https://hamvention.org/>



Coryell County Joint Comm Group Meeting

Due to schedule conflicts, this month's meeting of the Coryell County Joint Comm Group has been cancelled. The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 25th.



WX4NHC Annual Station Test

WX4NHC the amateur radio station at the National Hurricane Center, will conduct its annual station test on May 25th, from 8:00 AM to 3:00 PM CDT, to test its' station equipment, antennas, and computers in advance of the 2019 hurricane season, which starts June 1st.

Primary operations will be on the Hurricane Watch Net frequency of 14.325 MHz. Other suggested frequencies are 3.950, 7.268, 21.325 and 28.425 MHz, (+/-) QRM. They will also be on the IRLP Hurricane Net on node 9219 and EchoLink WX-TALK Conference node 7203.

QSL cards are available via WD4R.

"The only thing that will kill off broadcasting will be something that renders it obsolete and thus far there seems to be nothing formulated in the imagination of the scientific world that makes this likely within a thousand years." *Radio Topics - May, 1924*



Updated WEA Alerts

An updating of the messages that come over the nation's Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) system and the National Weather Service, is set to become effective some time this month.

The updates will include expanding the maximum character count to a total of 360 characters (up from only 90 today), and to deliver emergency alerts only to certain geo-targeted specific areas in the warning area — with no more than a one-tenth of a mile overshoot.



Petition to Allow All-Digital in the AM Broadcast-Band

Bryan Broadcasting Corporation, a prominent advocate for the AM band, filed a petition on March 25th, for rulemaking asking the FCC to initiate a proceeding to authorize the MA3 all-digital mode of HD Radio for any AM Broadcast station that chooses to do so.

Stating, "The time has come for a formal rulemaking to adopt rules permitting AM licensees to have the option to go all-digital, as the AM band has become so overwhelmed by interference and impulse noise that the resultant audio product is rendered unacceptable to modern listeners. All-digital operation would be the cure for that."

Currently there is one AM station in the country with special temporary authority to broadcast in all-digital - WWFD in Frederick, Md., which has been on the air since last summer.

Bryan Broadcasting is licensee of four AM stations - WTAW, KZNE, KWBC, KAGC and five FM stations - KNDE, KVMK, KZNE, KPWJ, and KKEE in Central Texas.



GW4DVB will be active as **J88PI** from Palm Island, May 6 - 15th. QSL via his home call.

GM4UYE signing **stroke LX** will be active from Luxembourg, from May 25 to June 1st. QSL via LotW or MØOXO.

VE3AXT is active as **V31AX** from Belize until May 15. QSL via MØURX.

GØVJG will be active as **3D2AS** from Fiji, 3 - 5 and 20 - 22 May. QSL via MØOXO.

A group will be active as **DZ1A** from Siargao Island, May 4 - 5. QSL direct.

A group will be active as **T43A** from Cuba, May 16 - 20. QSL via RW6HS.

JA4GXS / 1 will be active from Hachijo-jima Island, Japan, 11 - 13 May. QSL via his home call.

VE7BV will be active as **TG9BBV** from Guatemala, May 24 - June 13. QSL via his home call, LotW, or eQSL.

A group is active as **TO19A** from Reunion Island, until May 8. QSL via 9A2AA.

A group is active as **GJ6EFW** from Jersey, until May 5. QSL via ON6EF.

F2JD is active signing **stroke HR5** from Honduras, until May 15. QSL via F6AJA.

W2GD will be active as **P44W** from Aruba, May 22 - 27. QSL via LotW or via N2MM.

JL8AQH is active as **XV9XX** from Vietnam, until May 4. QSL via his home call or LotW.

F6HMJ will be active signing **stroke SV8** from Ios Island, May 14 - 28. QSL via his home call.

OH3WS will be active as **OJ3W** from Market Reef, May 4 - 11. QSL via his home call.

DL7BO will be active as **XV9BO** from Vietnam, May 13 - 19. QSL via his home call or LotW.

ACØPR will be active signing **stroke OA3** from Peru, May 5 - 11. QSL via LotW.

A group will be active as **GSØNWM** from Mull Island, May 17 - 24. QSL via MØURX.

A group will be active as **TM5BZH** from Ouessant Island, May 25 - June 1. QSL via F4ELK.

EP3CQ is active as **6O100** from Somalia, until May 15. QSL via his home call.

GØVJG will be active signing **stroke FW** from Wallis Island, 8 - 22 May. QSL via MØOXO.

DL3DRN will be active signing **stroke SV5** from Dodecanese, May 25 - June 14. QSL via his home call or LotW.

Special Event Station **IIØKT** is active until August 31 to commemorate the voyage of the *Kon Tiki*. QSL via IØKQB.

A group will be active as **K7Y** from Khantaak Island, May 9 - 13. QSL via K9AJ.

A group will be active as **VP5M** from Providenciales Island, May 21 - 28. QSL via LotW.

Special Event Station **EG1FAS** will be active May 5 - June 2, commemorating Spanish Armed Forces in Spain. QSL via EA1ADP.

JE1JKL will be active as **9M6NA** from Malaysia, May 23 - 28. QSL via LotW.

A group will be active May 1st as **V31D** from Belize; then as **HQ9D** from Honduras May 2nd; then as **ZF2D** from Cayman Island, May 3rd. QSL each via AA4FL or LotW.

9G5GS is active from Ghana, until May 7. QSL via IZ4YGS or eQSL.

A group will be active as **LX8SAR** from Luxembourg, May 25 - June 1. QSL via LX1KQ.

How's DX? *Continued...*

SMØCXU as **J79U** and SMØT as **J79TA**, will be active from Dominica Island, 7 - 15 May. QSL via MØOXO.

F4HPX will be active signing **stroke FR** from Reunion Island, May 15 - June 5. QSL via his home call.

JH4RHF will be active as **4L9S** from Georgia, May 25 - June 2. QSL via OE1ZKC.

JAØJHQ will be active as **8Q7NH** from Embudu Island, 7 - 10 May. QSL via his home call or LotW.

Special Event Stations **4X64G**, **4X64N**, **4X64O**, **4X64S** and **4Z64EURO** are active until May 18 in Israel. QSL via LotW, eQSL or 4X4DX.

HA7JTR will be active as **S79HA** from Praslin Island, 22 - 29 May. QSL via his home call, LotW, or eQSL.

DK6SP will be active signing **stroke P4** from Aruba Island, 22 - 26 May. QSL via LotW.

R9YU will be active signing **stroke JT9** from Mongolia, May 2 - 12. QSL via his home call.

Special Event Station **4JF1EU** is active in Azerbaijan, until May 31. QSL via 4J3DJ.

DL2VFR, **DL4BBH** & **DL7UXG** will be active signing **stroke LA** from Vesteralen, May 27 - 31. QSL each via their home call, or eQSL.

A group will be active as **R26RRC** from Paramushir Island, May 2 - 10. QSL via EU7A.

JG7PSJ is active as **JD1BMH** from Ogasawara Island. until May 5. QSL via his home call.

OM3RM will be active as **CR3DX** from Madeira, May 25 - 26. QSL via OM2VL.

WJ2O will be active signing **stroke EA6** from Balearic Island, May 25 - 26. QSL via LotW or to N2ZN.



New North Texas Sect. Emerg. Coord.

Greg Evans-K5GTX, of Allen, TX has been appointed as the new Section Emergency Coordinator. He replaces Jerry Goodson-W5BFF, who stepped down from the position on April 1st.

He encourages any questions or feedback, and he can be reached by email at: K5GTX@arrl.net or by telephone at: (713) 410-2376.



We Need Your Help!

The Central Texas Amateur Radio Net which meets on the air each Thursday, is in need of people willing to be Net Control Operators.

The 'job' isn't hard and is actually quite fun. If you'd like to volunteer, please contact Kenneth Watkins -KE5ISN, via email at: ke5isn@aol.com



A group of folks from the Copperas Cove Repeater Association at High Chapparral Park, during the *Light Up 2 Meters* simplex event last March 24th.



On the Short Waves

Department of Defense to Transmit Interoperability Exercise Information via WWV & WWVH

The U.S. Department of Defense plans to start making use of a provisional time slot over radio stations WWV (Fort Collins, CO) and WWVH (Kekaha, HI) to announce upcoming HF military communication exercises and how the Amateur Radio community can become involved in them. The announcements will occur at 10 minutes past the hour on WWV and at 50 minutes past the hour on WWVH, both of which transmit on 2.5, 5, 10, 15, and 20 MHz.

DOD's use of the broadcast time slot on WWV & WWVH will benefit the MARS program's mission of outreach to the Amateur Radio community, according to the US Army Military Auxiliary Radio System Program Manager. The actual messages to be broadcast will be coordinated by the DOD Headquarters that the MARS program supports.

The initial announcements began last April 20th and will continue through May 3rd. At the outset, broadcast messages will likely be static. For future exercises, announcements could be updated throughout an exercise.

Future time slots will coincide with the Vital Connection exercise in June; DOD COMEX in August, and the DOD COMEX in October. Following the proof of concept this year, DOD anticipates making use of the WWV / WWVH broadcast time slot full time, year-round.



Station WWV - Fort Collins, CO



Station WWVH - Kekaha, HI

The messages will direct listeners to a specified website to provide reception reports and feedback. The reception report will also ask the listener to submit a survey that will be shared among DOD, MARS, and WWV / WWVH personnel. The survey will ask listeners questions about how often they listen to WWV & WWVH signals, how they use them, and what types of messages they would like to hear. The survey is still under development.

The survey's intention will be to provide feedback to WWV & WWVH to improve their situational awareness of who is using their service and how it's being used, as well as future considerations.

RADIOTORIAL



Can Learning Ham Radio Make for Better Engineers and Software Developers?

Eric Tegler, C4ISRNET

Some Navy leaders are turning to ham radio to improve the understanding of electronic warfare... A group of Navy engineers and software developers, took time away from their day jobs and spent the time pursuing a task long considered passe: they became licensed amateur radio operators.

Some 23 employees from Naval Air Warfare Center Weapons Division took a week-long class in amateur radio at Point Mugu, California culminating with an FCC amateur radio license test. All 23 passed and are certified at the Technician level for amateur radio operation.

Now, Navy officials say the move may make the workers better at their jobs. The staff gained an understanding of radio frequency propagation that's essential to what they do. Most of the department's recent hires had degrees in computer science, but many had little background in RF theory or operation.

According to the Navy, you can explain antenna patterns and concepts like omnidirectional vs directional using Smith charts, but it's helpful to add a demonstration to really convey the concept. You can explain modulation as a concept, but for a demo... let them listen to how modulated digital signals with audio frequencies sound. It's a new concept! These concepts are central to electromagnetic maneuver warfare.

We need to be able to have awareness of all threats and opportunities from zero frequency to light within an integrated system. Our adversaries are looking at the entire spectrum to use against us, and we need to do the same. Having awareness of how the atmosphere changes from daylight to night and how that affects propagation of high frequency is important. This can be critical for young developers/engineers whose experience is typically limited to the UHF/EHF-based systems now in vogue across communications and guidance technologies.

Many of our engineers know their specializations, but rarely does an aeronautical engineer think about how he changes the polarization of an antenna when the airplane banks for a turn. They are not just moving the airplane but the antenna too. This has already started conversations.

Similar plans for developers to get hands-on experience performing basic electronic warfare support functions are in the works as are potential cross-disciplinary classes in additive manufacturing.

As for a new amateur radio "handle" for the Point Mugu hams, it was suggested borrowing from history and the term for an expert in Naval Electronic Warfare... How about "CROW"?



Watching Too Much Hurricane Coverage Is Bad For Your Mental Health

When it comes to surviving climate disasters, it's not necessarily over and done when the weather gets better. People who lived through Hurricanes Katrina, Maria, Sandy, and other disasters — those recovering from Hurricane Irma are reporting symptoms of post-traumatic stress. You might think that the biggest predictor of survivors' mental health issues would be how drastically someone was impacted by a storm, but according to some recently published research, a more telling factor was how much media hype a person consumed about the storm.

A survey was conducted of roughly 1,500 Floridians before Hurricane Irma made landfall and again one month after the storm. Prior to the storm, participants were asked to predict their future emotional responses to the storm. After Irma, they were screened for symptoms of post-traumatic stress, psychological distress, and functional impairment. Participants were also asked to report how many hours of coverage they consumed during and immediately after the storm via television, radio, print, online news, and social media.

Results showed that participants who were heavier consumers of media during the storm and had a more negative outlook on how they would be affected by Irma, experienced worse mental health outcomes afterward. Researchers say the study highlights the importance of understanding psychological factors before a disaster strikes and the role that media has in either assuaging or exacerbating the public's fear and trauma.



The authors note that seeking information to understand a potentially dangerous situation is a natural response for someone who feels threatened. But according to the study, the way the story was covered was not necessarily productive as “Media provided 24-hour sensationalized coverage, which described the possibility of “a catastrophic hit” and 'worse than feared' destruction.” Researchers hypothesized that this type of coverage might have heightened residents' trepidations as they searched for information to prepare themselves. And repeatedly showing footage of destruction can also be upsetting.

The study cautions individuals against becoming too immersed in bad news. The report further recommends that media and authorities communicate, “a hazard-specific appropriate level of risk.”

Understanding the psychological patterns of weather disasters is all the more important in an increasingly warming world, the study notes: “As climate scientists predict more active Atlantic hurricane seasons, it is especially important that we consider ways to mitigate the psychological risks that accompany the increasing frequency and intensity of hurricanes in coastal communities.”

BROADCAST TOPIK

Radio Tele-Working in Belgium

In Belgium, working from home, whether to avoid traffic jams or cut on transport expenses, is rapidly gaining favor. Figures published in September 2018, revealed that about one-third of the country's active population is adopting telecommuting. The main reason for 'teleworking' is that both employers and employees want to avoid transport expenses and time loss. The main on-air studios of the country's *Stadsradio Vlaanderen* are located in Mechelen, Leuven and Ghent. The nearest, Mechelen, is about 22 miles away, but traveling there may take several hours.

During weekdays, the station's morning show, and daily programs like the "The best of the Top 40," the "Lunch Break," and "Flanders is Flashing," are produced in the respective presenters' home studios. Joe Wells has a fully-fledged broadcast studio to present his daily morning show, "Jojo in the morning". The core of the studio is a Lawo Crystal CLEAR console with VisTool MK2 software serving two touch-screen displays adding up to a total of 24 channels — a virtual mixing desk. The console is equipped with full processing for radio with limiters, expanders, a compressor and, of course, an equalizer. This is a first-ever in the country, and worth every euro of the investment. The studio furthermore includes three Neumann TLM 103 mics, four Genelec 8340A studio monitors and three telephone hybrids.



Joe Wells in his home studio in Brussels

As for signal transmission to the main on-air studio, installed is a EdCast 320 kbps (44.1 kHz) streaming software as well as a DEVA DB9000-TX AoIP encoder. With its "16–20" evening drive program, leading French-language commercial broadcaster, *Radio Contact* premiered radio-teleworking for the first time on Sept. 7, 2018 for the four-hour long live show.

Teleworking is encouraged as a more efficient way to do business.

In the future, people will be doing their programs from anywhere. Presenting a show live and direct from a living room, the big advantage is that the presenter needn't worry about microphone levels, while manual control remains possible via the console's touch-screen display. Adding, you cannot compare a living room with a broadcast studio in terms of acoustics.

This is different, and is strongly believed to be the future. Teleworking from one's apartment is a laboratory. The next step will be 'teleworking project 2.0' where they will relocate a complete studio. In addition, it is believed tomorrow's presenters will move around with their gear in a backpack.



YL NEWS *and* VIEWS

Violet Barrett W6CBA

Violet Barrett was a 14-year-old Girl Scout and music major in High School. Back then, she didn't give a whit about the dials, knobs and meters that attracted some guys to ham radio. What she saw was a way to communicate with the world. "I thought it was so exciting to be able to talk to someone in a different city or a different state," Barrett recalls, her eyes dancing at the memory. Right away, she started saving her babysitting money to buy a receiver.

Then found her found her first ham radio mentor; then she found another; and another. She studied theory, how to operate a receiver, how to use a transmitter and mastered the Morse code. In 1948, at age 17, she made her way to the Federal Building in downtown Los Angeles and took her ham test. She was the only female in the room. A few hours later, she also was the only female to walk out with a ham radio license, call letters: W6CBA.

After high school, Violet heard the FBI was hiring and convinced her mother to take her back to the Federal Building. She was hired for the clerical pool and sat before a big Underwood typewriter. But that was only the beginning of what became a meteoric rise with the FBI. Word got out that the young typist was a speedster with Morse code, that she had a ham radio license and was fast and efficient with radio voice communication. Soon, she was called to the office of the agent in charge.



Unsure what the meeting was about, Barrett stood her full 5-foot-1 height and waited for the chief to talk. "Would you," he asked, "like to try the radio?" Violet knew the offer meant she would become one of the first female FBI dispatchers in history. "A bank robbery is a lot different than chatting with somebody. It was a wonderful, exciting job."

After getting married in 1954, Violet left the FBI, but not her beloved ham radio. Soon her husband was on the roof erecting an antenna. "He knew when he married me, I was going to have my ham radio station," Barrett chuckles. "He knew he was getting a double package: wife and radio operator."

Today at age 89, in her living room, she has her transmitter, receiver, microphone and that chrome Morse code key ready. On the top floor of her building, there's a 62-foot wire antenna strung in the attic.

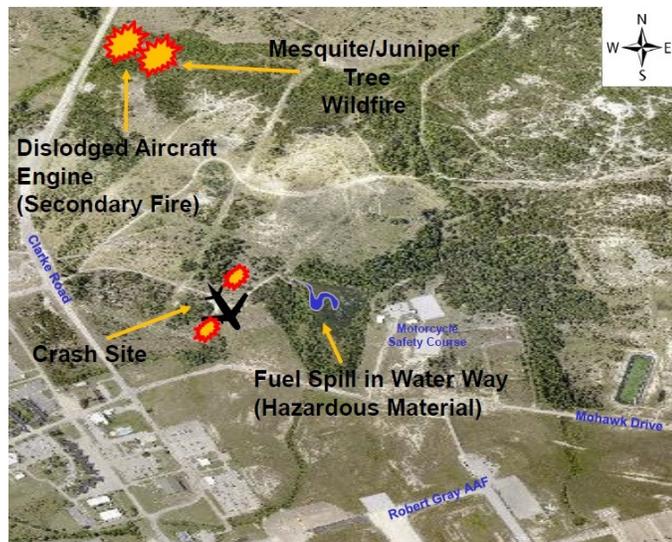
Today, perhaps Violet will connect to places she's already electronically visited, countries such as Greenland, Tanzania, Laos. Or maybe she'll check out Antarctica. With 194 countries documented, Violet has already chatted with hams on the world's coldest continent.

Fort Hood Full-Scale Exercise

Fort Hood will be conducting a full-scale exercise May 7 - 8, at the Robert Grey Army Airfield (KGRK) involving a simulated crash of an American Airlines commercial fixed-wing aircraft, resulting in 75 "casualties", fires and fuel contaminations. The "principal" location of the exercise will be east of the intersection of Clarke Road and Mohawk Drive on West Fort Hood. Numerous agencies from Fort Hood, Bell County, along with State and Federal emergency service agencies are expected to participate in the exercise.

The hospitals that will be participating with "patients" being taken to them, include: Darnell Army Medical Center (30-40 patients) Killeen Adventist Health (20-30 patients), and Seton Medical Center (Harker Heights) (10 patients). Seton Medical Center will be manned by Robert Shoemaker-KE5WVC. Killeen Adventist Health will be manned by Leon LaBorde-KE5NCJ.

On the Amateur Radio side of the house... an Exercise Net will activate most likely between 8:30 to 9:00 AM, with WB4J as the net control operator from Fort Hood. The W5BEC repeater on 147.140 (+) PL 123.0, in Belton, will be the primary repeater and will be used in a *Standby Mode* for any exercise traffic or check-in's. The K5CRA repeater on 147.260 (+) PL 88.5, will be used as a secondary repeater. The Bell County EOC (W5BEC) will also activate.



Because of the scenario, tasking through amateur radio is not foreseen. However, it would be good to show that we as Amateur Radio Operators, can provide back-up communications if needed.

The *-proposed-* time table and events of the exercise are as follows:

Tuesday, May 7th: 9:00 AM - Start of Exercise.
Tuesday, May 7th: 4:30 PM - Exercise Paused
Wednesday, May 8th: 8:00 AM - Exercise Resumes
Wednesday, May 8th: 12:00 PM - End of Exercise

The Final Planning Conference is scheduled for May 1st, at 2:30 PM, at the Howze Theater, 33000 Battalion Avenue, on Fort Hood. Afterwards, an email will be sent out to those that have thus far been contacted as participating in the exercise.

A few fine folks have already stepped up and committed to assist alongside the EOC or hospital staff. We could always use more interested parties as alternate net control stations, or possibly, flexible rovers. If you have any questions on participating in this exercise please contact Budd Johnson-WB4J, at: buddwb4j@gmail.com

Administrative notes...

During the exercise, traffic control measures in the "affected areas" may result in short delays. Mohawk Drive on Fort Hood, will be closed for the duration of the exercise. Smoke, along with other visual effects and / or sound effects may be used in relation to the exercise.

Many city or county EOC's may have a rather open-door policy regarding access to their facilities. Fort Hood does not follow in this same path. You must be vetted or escorted. The EOC there will be very busy and very crowded, so please do not show up unannounced at their EOC.



Airfield Frequencies



120.075	Approach / Departure
323.150	Approach / Departure
120.750	Tower
285.500	Tower
126.200	Ground Control
279.500	Ground Control
121.800	Clearance
251.100	Clearance
38.750	Flight Operations
143.100	Flight Operations
357.900	Flight Operations
118.950	Radar Operations
306.500	Pilot to Metro Service
41.200	Pilot to Metro Service
125.050	Pilot to Dispatch
305.150	Pilot to Dispatch
38.700	Pilot to Dispatch
241.000	UNMTO

Listening-In...

The table at left list the radio frequencies commonly used by the Robert Grey Army Airfield. While this list is not all-inclusive as to the frequencies utilized by Fort Hood's aviation assets, some exercise traffic might possibly be heard over any one of the frequencies listed.

Additionally, not guaranteed, but over the last two years at the beginning of past exercises, 155.340 (VMED28) was utilized as Fort Hood initiated their mutual aid radio system. You should expect to hear some exercise traffic on this frequency.