



REPEATERS
2M, 146.670 –
70CM, 444.950+, 123CG
6 M, 53.010 -

CLUB NET

Our club, along with the Jackson County ARES, sponsors a net every Monday night at 7 PM on 146.670-.

CLUB EVENTS

May 16th, Club Meeting
May 20th, Fox Hunt
Jun 17th, Club Meeting/Test
Jul 18th, Club Meeting
Aug 15th, Club Meeting
Sep 16th, Club Meeting/Test
Oct 17th, Club Meeting

OTHER EVENTS

Jun 24th, ARRL Field Day
Jul 14th, Milton Hamfest

CLUB OFFICERS

President
Gary Brown, WW4JDO
Vice President
Bill Everitt, KG4ZJT
Secretary/Treasurer
Annette Colson, KG4CJX

CLUB OFFICIALS

Repeaters Coordinator
Jeff Hagan, WO4J
2M Repeater Trustee
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70CM Repeater Trustee
Danny Tipton, KN4UC
6M Repeater Trustee
Lonnie Whitehead, N4PTW
Yahoo Moderator
Wayne Espey, KB4AAC
Newsletter Editor
Gary Brown, WW4JDO

NET CONTROL OPERATORS

April, Ricky
May, Dick
June, Jeff
July, Bill
Aug, _____.

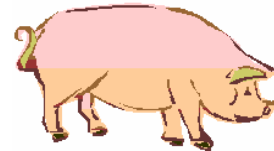
THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Man talk about some good eating, those Boston butts were fine. I'd say the sale was a huge success. Some folks got some mighty fine food and we made a little money to boot. Thanks to all who participated. The next big event we have coming up is the fox hunt. I'm looking forward to trying to find that slippery fox. This is new territory for me and its fun getting prepared. I've built myself a homemade yagi out of some old copper tubing and a piece of PVC pipe. The copper tubing has a history all its own. It was used to make rum at one time but it now makes a different kind of pleasure, the pleasure of ham radio. The later pleasure is much more fitting and it doesn't kill brain cells in the process. It might strain them a little, but it doesn't kill them. Good luck with your directional antenna project and don't strain too many brain cells. See you at the fox hunt. 73.

Gary, WW4JDO

BOSTON BUTT SALE RESULTS

Butts Sold = 42
Price Each = \$20.00
Collected = \$840.00
Paid to Robby = \$400.15
Net Profit = \$439.85



RADIO DIRECTION FINDING

“Fox-hunt” is best described as hide-and-seek for all ages with radio gear. When you set out on a fox-hunt, you never know where you'll end up, and you have no idea what you're going to find. No form of ham radio contesting is more fun! Fox-hunting is done in cities and towns all over the USA, and elsewhere in the world. Depending on the frequency band and the nature of the hunt, the hunters use loop, yagi, quad, doppler and time-difference-of-arrival RDF antenna systems to find a hidden transmitter.

But RDF is not just fun, it is useful. It is used to find sources of interference to any form of wireless electronic communications, including broadcast and two-way radio, television, and telephones. It is also used to track missing or stolen cars and other property. Search and rescue workers use it to find persons in distress. Emergency Locator Transmitters in downed aircraft are tracked with RDF techniques and it is used by conservationists to track wildlife.

As we prepare for our first fox-hunt next month I know we will learn skills that will benefit us and the community as we have fun at the same time. What more could a ham ask for?