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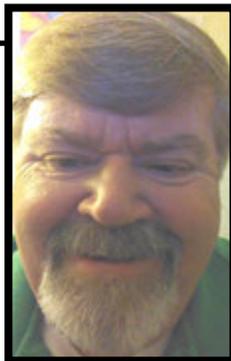
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A Word from the Editor

Will Stanley

One of the more enjoyable parts of this job is writing this column, a space where I can talk about, sound off on, or grouse about pretty much anything that's on my mind at the moment.

At this particular moment, one of the things that's bothering me is renewals.

How many of you are aware of the fact that you must renew your charter every year before January 31? (Renewal may be in February, but there's an extra waiver fee).

From my conversations with John C at RI Headquarters, I found out that he is still receiving renewal packets -- in the middle of MAY!

Now I know we are all busy - with jobs and family and *REACT* and such, but really, people! May??

Surely you can find 30 minutes to get your renewals in earlier than May. It's important for RI to know how many Teams are renewing for budgeting and government paperwork.

Also, for a Team which has an International Director or corporate officer, it is important to be renewed by the end of the grace period (Feb. 28). If the Team is not renewed, that person **LOSES** their position as Director or officer, and does not get that position back when the Team finally renews.

Let's try to do better, folks, OK?

(And as I say on Facebook, when I go on a rant, "I'm a curmudgeon and Proud of It!")





Maple City *REACT*

(Michigan)

Submitted by Betty Dull

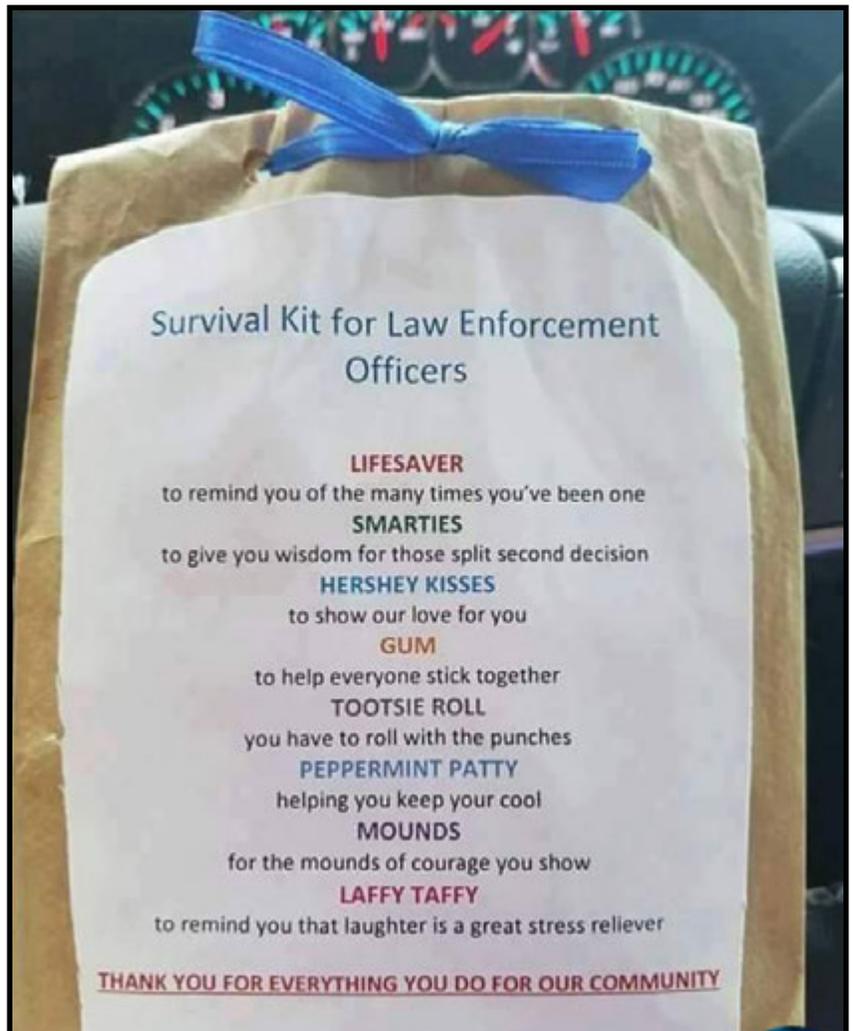
Members of Maple City *REACT* recently put together and distributed to Law Enforcement Officers in their county "Survival Kit for Law Enforcement Officers" bags.

The project was the brain child of a friend of Betty Dull's who sent it to her and she liked it so well, she and the Team went with their own project. The team made and distributed over 200 of the bags to local police officers in Lenawee County.

The project was in time with Police Memorial Week and the Team wanted to show their LEOs how much they cared for them.

A wonderful way to express appreciation for our hard-working law officers!

(Editor's Note: This is a great way to show appreciation of your local LEOs and fairly inexpensive to do!)



Los Angeles County REACT

(California)

Submitted by John Capodanno

Members of LACO REACT worked "Finish The Ride" on Saturday, May 27, a bicycle event created to call attention to bicycle/auto accidents.

From the event's website: *"Finish the Ride was started in the spirit of courage and determination to overcome tragedy despite insurmountable odds. It is a movement, which has been heard around the world, to stop the epidemic of hit and run crimes and make the streets safer for all road users."*



Those who participate in Finish The Ride sometimes do so after their own personal tragedy or in the name of others. No matter who or what they participate for, every participant helps to prevent further loss of life due to traffic fatalities — one of the leading causes of death in the United States."



LaCo REACT member John Capodanno confers with an LA police officer at the event.

Finish the Ride was born from tragedy. Damian Kevitt, an avid LA area bicyclist was struck by a mini-van & severely injured while he and his wife were biking to the LA Zoo. The Team had 15 members working the event, providing route and traffic control. The event brought around 1500 bike riders and runners to the area.

Team members arrived at the event at 6:00 a.m.

and were released by 3:00 p.m.

The Team also assisted with the 17th Annual Los Angeles River Ride on Sunday, June 4. Approximately 6500 riders took part in the



LACO Member John Capodanno at the starting line of the event

event, which benefits the Los Angeles Bicycle Coalition.

From the event website: *"The Los Angeles County Bicycle Coalition (LACBC) is a membership-based nonprofit organization that works to make all communities in L.A. County healthy, safe, and fun places to ride a bike through advocacy, education, and outreach. Founded in 1998 by bicycle advocates Joe Linton and Ron Milam, LACBC brings together the diverse bicycling community in a united mission to improve the bicycling environment and quality of life for the entire region."*

Fifteen members of LACO assisted the event with traffic and crowd control, route monitoring, and other functions.

The Team was activated at 5 a.m. and was cleared by 5:30 p.m.

Ronald McCracken

(Life Member - Canada)

Submitted through REACT Yahoo group

Does your Team practice passing exact messages? Does it use IMS message forms to ensure accuracy? As REACT Month winds down, I was rudely reminded of how vital this is.

I was helping Saturday, May 27, with a ham radio SET (Simulated Emergency Test). Thank goodness it was only a SET. Some operators passing IMS messages were speaking much too quickly for the receiving station to copy. They had to repeat the message several times. That, of course, tied up the frequency needlessly. Other stations with urgent traffic were delayed unnecessarily. Not good, at all.

Ironically, the worst example could actually have cost lives in a real emergency. The station calling needed another ambulance team at his location. Seven (7) burn victims needed urgent treatment.

However, he was speaking so quickly that Net Control could not copy the message. No one could. And, this was only a SET, not the real thing where he would be stressed. He had to repeat the message 4 or 5 times. That precious lost time easily could have been fatal for some of those burn victims. Both operators were becoming upset, so the innocent victims suffered further as a result.

Some tips:

- Study the message before you touch the mic.
- Divide it into small sections. Mark them.
- Pause after you speak each section.
- Speak more slowly than you usually would.

Do occasional practices at Team meetings. Send someone into another room or out to a vehicle. Have him pass a message using IMS protocol. Time it. When he returns, have others report on the strong and weak points in the exchange. It is vitally important.

The *REACT* Nets are valuable practice, so take advantage. If people ask you to repeat, you likely need to slow down. When the rubber hits the road in a real incident, you want to know that you can get a message through flawlessly, the first time. Lives will perhaps hang in the balance.

Next *REACT* Month, or anytime your Team has a safety display, 'message passing' would make an interesting and informative part of it for your visitors. Easy to arrange. It is quite impressive when it is done well.

(Editor's Note: This is an article submitted not by a Team but by an individual who had participated in an event that he felt was important for members to know about. This is an example of what I spoke of last month when telling you that 'Team News' is not just for Teams! Send us that news!)

Blackberry REACT

(California)

Submitted by Jon Mosby



Rob Fenn

Long-time member of Blackberry *REACT*, Rob Fenn, used his emergency training at the Ala Carte and Art event in Mountain View on Saturday, May 15.

Blackberry *REACT* provides radio communications for street events, for emergencies, and event duties. Rob, while assisting with the event communications, was behind one of the band stages. He heard the drummer suddenly stop playing. Seeing him slump over and showing other signs of distress, Rob called into Blackberry Control that he needed emergency medical help and immediately started CPR.

Mountain View Police arrived first and took care of crowd control. Mountain View Fire Paramedics showed up a moment later and took over from Rob.

Rob's quick actions contributed to the patient's survival, as a return of spontaneous circulation and respiration occurred on scene prior to transport.

Rob is the best medically trained member of Blackberry *REACT* and was lucky enough to be in the right place at the right time.

Blackberry *REACT* is a major player in emergency and disaster communications for Mountain View and surrounding communities.

Star Mountain *REACT*

(Tennessee)

Submitted by Joe Zych

The Star Mountain *REACT* Team does a river cleanup several times a year and picks up any



Pictured are the team members who weren't in the river swimming!

trash along the river banks and surrounding area to keep the areas clean and natural. The month of May generated four large bags of trash.

We always have a big picnic after the event, (and of course, we had to go for a swim in the cool waters of the Hiwassee River!)

Star Mountain Team member wear bright orange T shirts and it always gets attention when we are in a group, and several people in the area asked about *REACT*. Many said it was really nice that our radio Team did the cleanup. Getting out in your community makes you visible and people see what you do as a volunteer to help out!

Also, each year the Team provides help in the



Joe Zych, Barbara, Lester, Bill and Tom and Wilma, Lee and Judy, and Jim helping out at the Humane Society spaghetti dinner

kitchen to help our local Humane Society with their spaghetti dinner fund raiser. Team members each year put in about 10 hours and dish out 300 to 400 dinners to the general public.

Our *REACT* team is very happy that we can help out. One hundred percent of the money raised provides the animals at the shelter with food and medical needs. We love the cause and we always raise our hands to help out!

May 25 was the date this year and we sold out, as always and that is a good thing! Of course we get to eat a nice plate of spaghetti as well.

Trinidad/Tobago #2496

(Trinidad/Tobago)

Submitted by Robby Goswami

The nation of Trinidad and Tobago is well known for the cultural explosion that is Carnival, dubbed as the "Greatest Show on Earth."

See <http://tiny.cc/C2K17>.

In addition to the indigenous Steelpan instrument that is played, along with the musical art form known as Calypso and the very close genre – Soca music, the Parade of Bands on the streets is a prominent feature of the festival. On Carnival Monday and Tuesday, tens of thousands of masqueraders dress up in costumes of various types and revel to music played by music trucks and live steelbands, also known as "playing mas."

REACT members from Teams within the twin island republic volunteer their time over a season that spans several weeks, to provide communication services to the agencies that plan and execute the festival's various shows. Long hours are spent to ensure public safety and assist with the coordination of the events.

Members of Trinidad and Tobago *REACT* Team 2496 are out and about from very early with a photography team, to capture shots of *REACT*



The President, His Excellency Anthony Thomas Aquinas Carmona S.C., O.R.T.T, (centre) with his wife Her Excellency Reema Harrysingh Carmona (Left) The First Lady of Trinidad and Tobago along with Kevin Clarke (Right), REACT Unit 111 of Trinidad and Tobago REACT, Team 2496.

members in action during the Carnival events. Pictures are posted via Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram for the consumption of REACT members and the public to spread the word about the work and role that REACT plays. In addition to stills and panoramic shots, this year the Team also employed 4K 360-degree cameras to obtain immersive still shorts as well as video footage.

Kevin Clarke (REACT Unit 111) was featured on the official Instagram page of the Office of the President, giving recognition to REACT.

Keep up the great work REACTers and congratulations to the photography team.

Caldwell County REACT

(North Carolina)

Submitted by Shirley Kanode

On Saturday, June 3, 2017, twelve CERT-trained members of Caldwell County, N.C., REACT provided support to the volunteer firefighters who used the demolition of a house near Collettsville, N.C., to train in fire suppression. The home was uninhabitable due to flooding.

Prior to the exercise the house was gutted of any dangerous materials and windows to prevent

injuries. Hay bales and wooden pallets were used as fuel to feed fires that seven different teams repeatedly extinguished as part of their training. Following the training exercises, the house burned to the ground while being monitored to prevent spreading.



As in an emergency fire scene, the firefighters were required to submit to "firefighter rehab" in which they have their

vital signs monitored before, during, and following a fire or other strenuous duties. They are given water, drinks with electro-lytes, snacks, wet towels for cooling, provided shade, and a misting fan. They are required to rest in the rehab area until released.

Those displaying signs of stress from heat or exertion may be relieved of duty or



transported to the hospital.

Caldwell County REACT members set up and staffed the rehab tent. Our group included a paramedic and 2 EMTs. Others kept the records of the blood pressure and oxygen readings. provided water and assisted with gear removal and other support, kept documentation of resources and activities for the Incident Commander, and managed traffic due to a lane closure and firefighting equipment on the road. All are members of Caldwell County REACT, several are CERT trainers, were on duty for about 6 hours. The members working traffic used radios extensively. In our debriefing, we agreed that all of us should have radios in the future.



How To Grow Your Team

Len Arroyo
Hill Country REACT
San Antonio, Texas

Greetings to All, My call name is KF5QYQ or in other words, Len Arroyo from the Hill Country REACT #4804. I've been a Ham operator for five years, two of which have been with REACT #4804. I was invited by one of our members to a meeting. As my first meeting went on, I looked around the table and I heard some wonderful ideas and concerns for our community. There were some wonderful, caring, and giving group members, a group who truly cares for their community. This led me to write about and share some thoughts about how our organization can continue to grow and be more attractive to the next generation of Ham radio operators.

1. A new member just joining the group should be assigned an experienced ham radio operator as a mentor. This person should be someone who has been with the group for some time and understands the ins and out of the group and its bylaws. This will help ease the person into the group.
2. The group should have clear goals and training to ensure the ongoing growth of the group and individuals. This means having classes and training in various functions and needs. Training should include radio usage and language use for operating the radio. This will assist the member to move towards the next stages of higher operator privileges.

3. Create an environment of caring and inclusion for the members. If a member has missed a couple of meetings or seems to be missing a lot of events, make note to share what has been missed and take time out to send a text, email, or even better make a call to the person.
4. Follow up ... Follow up if you offer your services to a member. If you are unable to do so, make sure you can guide that person to another member. One of the most frustrating things is wait for someone to do a follow up that is not done.
5. Be reliable! Don't make promises that you cannot keep.
6. Use all technical resources to keep members informed. For example, texting, emailing, offer dial in meetings for those who can't attend in person or video message via Facebook to name a few.
7. Promote education and development for all members.
8. Be conscientious in showing why your group is the best at all events.
9. Give opportunity for new members to grow in the leadership roles.
10. Take out time to visit with each other, to fellowship and take time to enjoy just learning from each other's experiences.

I hope these tools will assist our group in becoming one that will encourage our next generation to participate and give you some things to chew on as well as contribute your own ideas on how to continue improving on what is already a great team. Signing off - KF5QYQ

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Letters to the Editor

Send your "Q-C-B" to;
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Gentlemen:

Cannot tell you how much I enjoyed the article on our Region Nine Director. As I read down through the article, even though I had read and heard much from news and stories from my fellow Team member Chuck Thompson, it never occurred to me how closely our histories with *REACT* parallel each other and our similar *FAQUES*: both born in 1933, time in *REACT* 1967. It would also appear we were wed about the same time - 1950's, mine in 1954 and Robbi 1959 and still enjoying. Very interesting article! The whole Issue also. Good to see that other teams seem to be taking advantage of and use of drones, it would appear, from the aerial picture.

Bob Hitch 5692
Dallas County 14
LM 181
WB5WUB

Thanks for the good words, Bob. Although the interview was conducted by Robbi Goswami, it was actually about Kenny Jagdeosingh, but we know what you're referring to! I'll pass along your praise to Robby, I'm sure he'll be pleased!

Will:

What an outstanding *REACT*er! You just keep getting better and better. The articles help all Teams share and learn. I really like the

monthly calendar; it helps us remember when and where events happen. The updated info on FCC rule changes helps all of us stay in the know. Will, thank you again for making the *REACT*er a super publication and to keep the world of *REACT* all in one place where we can share information.

Joe Zych
Region 3
Director *REACT* Intl.

*Thank for the good words, Joe. When I took over the *REACT*er, I determined that it was going to be THE place where *REACT*ers and others could go to for all things *REACT*! From what I hear from those who send in letters, I'm getting close. There is always room for improvement in any endeavor, so I never consider myself or the magazine as being perfect. Lots of ways to make it better, some little things and some bigger. I believe excellence is not the destination, but the journey and as long as we stay the course, we will have a great magazine. (I personally think The *REACT*er is better than the ARRL eLetter. Ours looks more like a magazine than a website!)*

*I would like to take this opportunity to thank John and the Board for giving me this opportunity and a **Special Thanks to my Associate Editor, Chuck Thompson**, who does a review of the magazine after I am done with it to make sure that it is completely right and professional looking.*

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**REACT International
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Help Is NEAR.**

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for REACT.**

**If you have a good copy of this film or know
where one is, please email**

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FCC issues huge penalty for NYPD bootlegger

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The Federal Communications Commission has proposed to fine a New York City resident for apparently operating a radio transmitter on frequencies licensed to the New York Police Department (NYPD), causing interference with the NYPD's radio system. The individual, Jay Peralta, faces a proposed fine of \$404,166 for the conduct.

The FCC says Peralta allegedly transmitted threatening messages directed at NYPD officers. The messages included false bomb threats and false officer-in-distress calls to NYPD dispatchers. The commission says it takes very seriously the unauthorized use of the radio systems used by first responders as it can cause interference and may significantly harm the public by impairing the ability of legitimate users to communicate.

The action was taken as a result of an investigation that began in August 2016 when a commission employee observed a Twitter post about an unlawful intrusion on the NYPD's radio system. The NYPD provided the FCC with a written statement by Peralta, who was reported to be in police custody for related charges, in which he apparently acknowledged making nine unauthorized transmissions on the NYPD's radio system.

The proposed fine details the commission's allegations of unlawful conduct and proposes the maximum monetary penalty permitted under the law. As with any proposed fine, Peralta was given 30 days to respond to the FCC's notice. According to his statement to the NYPD, on at least one occasion, Peralta apparently made unauthorized transmissions on the NYPD's radio system in order to distract officers while his accomplices allegedly broke into a federal law enforcement vehicle.

As detailed in an NYPD report, a copy of which was provided to the FCC, during a Sept. 26, 2016, interrogation by the NYPD, Peralta admitted to making 10-13 (officer needs emergency assistance) and 10-85 (officer needs assistance) calls on the NYPD's radio system. In connection with a written statement Peralta

composed during his interrogation by the NYPD, an NYPD officer presented Peralta with a list of intrusions on its radio system. Peralta then inscribed his initials on the NYPD list as an acknowledgment of having made nine of the intrusions identified on the NYPD list.

That same day, the NYPD arrested Peralta on a range of charges, including reckless endangerment, robbery, criminal impersonation of a police officer, and false reporting of an incident. Based on the information obtained during its investigation, the NYPD requested and obtained a search warrant from a New York court for Peralta's residence and, upon execution of the search warrant, seized a radio and tactical vest.

The FCC record detailed each of the intrusions into NYPD's radio system.

The FCC is tasked with overseeing use of the nation's radio frequency spectrum and issues licenses under which entities such as broadcasters, public safety agencies and wireless phone and data networks operate. The NYPD is a licensed user of multiple radio frequencies in the New York City area. A copy of the proposed fine, formally known as a Notice of Apparent Liability for Forfeiture (NAL), is at:

<http://tinyurl.com/lrsd9fe>

After the FCC's announcement on the massive proposed fine, newly appointed FCC Chairman Ajit Pai issued the following statement: "Today, the FCC makes it abundantly clear that it will not tolerate unauthorized and illegal use of the radio spectrum. This may not be a typical pirate radio case in which an unauthorized operator inflicts damage on a radio broadcaster that is operating with a valid FCC license, but it does involve unauthorized interference to critical public safety communications systems. "Jay Peralta deliberately disregarded the commission's rules and the safety and security of New York City Police Department (NYPD) officers and the general public when he operated a radio on frequencies licensed to the NYPD without FCC authorization. Mr. Peralta's nine unauthorized and interfering transmissions involved false bomb threats, false claims of criminal activities involving firearms, false distress calls from purported NYPD officers, and threats against NYPD officers. These transmissions were malicious and egregious actions that could have caused substantial and widespread harm. "For as long as the FCC has existed, the agency has had the important mission of preventing radio interference. And within the realm of public safety, the FCC has no higher purpose than promoting secure and reliable public safety and emergency response communications. The commission must continue to discharge these critical duties—and vigorous prosecution of the fight against unauthorized operators is an important way to do so. "I am grateful to my fellow commissioners for agreeing to act swiftly and strongly in this serious matter."



From the Corner of the Room

Joe Zych
REACT World Wide
Net Controller

Hello all!

Well, they always say practice makes perfect and that is a very true statement. Weekly nets help keep Teams ready to go in emergency conditions. If you have a plan, work the plan, and the plan works. If you do not practice and do not have a game plan, it all falls apart and mass chaos will result.

Teams can either have a "real good three stooges show" or they can have a well-designed, organized group that works together and accomplishes the goal.

The purpose of a net is to be "organized." Let me say that again - "organized." When two people talk on a radio, we all realize that you cannot talk if the other person has their mic keyed. One at a time! Same principle holds true with two people or 200 people; the organized system works. Picture a bicycle wheel. The control point or the net control operator is like the center of the wheel, and his spokes all lead out to each person on the net. The net control point calls roll and, let's say, if station 1 wants to contact station 8, station 1 must go through net control to ask permission to talk to station 8. Organized communication - it works.

I encourage your team to have a weekly net on CB radio as well as any other radio frequency you are authorized to use. The Zello push-to-talk walkie-talkie program is great, no license required. Download Zello, use it on your smart phone, tablet, or computer. It's a world-wide communication tool that works great, but is dependent on cell towers, so if the infrastructure is down, it's back to radio communication.

To keep things short and simple, many Teams assign members R numbers; R-1, R-2, R-3, and so

on. It is short and simple for radio communication, and it makes it easy. Learn and use the phonetic alphabet. you can Google it and print out a copy for each Team member. (Editor's note: There are two to choose from: 'Police' (Adam, Boy, Charles, etc.) and "Aviation/Military" (Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, etc.)

Last but not least each of our Team members (Star Mountain *REACT*) has a 3 ring binder that follows them everywhere. It contains a complete, up to date member roster of the Team with contact telephone numbers and unit numbers, a copy of the phonetic alphabet, and any other important local or emergency contact numbers. It is very important and valuable info for each member to carry with them.

OK, one more. Watch the weather; we are in the bad storm season. If lightning is in your area, unhook your coax and put the end of the connector in a "glass jar." This fully insulates against strikes and fire hazards. When you unhook your coax, also unhook your mic, so you do not transmit without the antenna connected and damage your radio!

One last, last thing (promise!) -- I cannot emphasize how very important it is for all *REACT* members to have current email addresses, cell phone and home phone contact numbers on file with their Team as well as International. There are so many people (and the numbers are very high!) who do not get the *REACT*er because of an old email address that was on their *REACT* initial charter form but that email has changed several times over as has their phone contact information.

In an emergency *REACT* Teams and members must be able to be contacted. I found out during Hurricane Matthew that only two or three phone contact numbers or emails worked out of the whole Team. it is up to each Team president to keep the Team's info updated. Bad emails and old disconnected telephone numbers stop our communications in their tracks!

Til next time, Keep on *REACT*ing!
73's,
Joe

The logo for REACT, featuring the word "REACT" in a bold, italicized, orange font with a black outline. The letters are slanted to the right.



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REACT international is governed by a Board of Directors and officers who are comprised of members from Team that are chartered with REACT international. Directors are members from Teams within the region of the world that they represent and are elected by the Teams and their specific regions.

Nine elected Directors comprise of the Board of Directors. Eight are from areas of the United States that are divided into regions, and one is from outside the United States.

The current geographical regions for REACT International are as follows:

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Region 2 - (Thomas Currie) - District of Columbia, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia

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Region 6 - (Vacant) - Alaska, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Washington, Wyoming

Region 7 - (Gerald W. Jones) - Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas

Region 8 - (John Capodanno) - Arizona, California, Nevada, Utah

Region 9 - (Ravindranath Goswami) - all areas outside of the United States or in its territories

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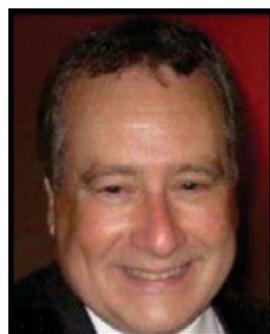
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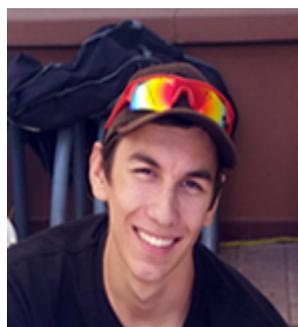
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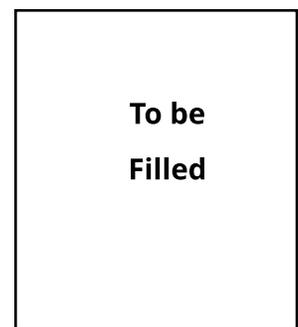
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JUNE

6*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
8Deadline for June *REACT*er
13*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
15*REACT*er Published
20*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
27*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
**30Deadline for RI election of
directors (Reg 3, 6, 9)**

JULY

4.....*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
4Independence Day
6.....RI Board Meeting, 9:00 ET (tel)
6Seating of New Directors
8Deadline for July *REACT*er
11*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
15*REACT*er Publish
18.....*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
25*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)

AUGUST

1.....*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
8Deadline for August *REACT*er
8*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
15.....*REACT*er Published
15*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
22*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)

29*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)

SEPTEMBER

5*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
8Deadline for September *REACT*er
12*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
15*REACT*er Published
19*REACT* World Wide Net 9 p.m. ET)
26*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)

OCTOBER

3*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
8Deadline for October *REACT*er
10*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
15*REACT*er Published
17*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
24*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
31.....*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
31Halloween

NOVEMBER

7*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
8Deadline for November *REACT*er
14*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
15*REACT*er Published
21*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)
23Thanksgiving Day (US)
28*REACT* World Wide Net (9 p.m. ET)

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