

The Salvation Army

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KANSAS & WESTERN MISSOURI DIVISION

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Important Contact & Activities Information:

- *Please report your hours of service to EDS and SATERN monthly for documentation of your involvement in serving our community. Email Henry Monton w0ie@arrl.net in Wichita, KS*
- *Have question regarding SATERN? Please email Rich Britain KSMOSATERN@kc.rr.com in Lenexa, KS*
- *Have questions regarding the SATERN newsletter? Please email Mike Asselta kd0cdq@arrl.net in Olathe, KS*
- *We all are here to serve the greater community, Kansas & Western Missouri, so stay in touch by communicating, and attending meetings in 2013.*
- *March 26th is the SATERN meeting at The Salvation Army Harbor Lights Village Corps, 6723 State Avenue, Kansas City KS at 7pm.*

The TSA SATERN Communications Vehicle Corner:

Communication Vehicle Plan in Detail:

A joint ARES/SATERN meeting was held at the Olathe Corps on Monday, February 11, 2013. Rich Britain (NØENO), SATERN Divisional Coordinator, began making a short presentation on the most current plan for installation of equipment in the SATERN Communications Vehicle as prepared by Co-Metro Coordinator Ed Rust (KBØBKH). Ed Rust, Glen Dikes (KDØGIE), Joe Krout (WØPWJ) and Brian Short (KCØBS) assisted with the presentation and answered many questions raised by our SATERN members discussing the challenges inherent with this project. A copy of the plan follows.

The main concern in the planning process at this point has been the installation of a Will-Burt mast. The expensive pneumatic mast, which was donated by SATERN member Brian Short, is of the type commonly installed in television station vehicles. While very useful, it has been difficult to find a location inside or outside the communications vehicle where the installation would not interfere with the structural integrity of the vehicle or with needed equipment.

Ed Rust explained to the group why the decision was made in the plan to install the mast inside the vehicle (as done in television station vehicles) rather than in the back of the vehicle where it would interfere with required safety lighting. That lighting would be very difficult to rearrange and the installation could lead to possible liability issues. He also explained why the mast was shifted in the plan from the left side of the body of the vehicle (where it would cause interference to a lot of needed equipment) to the right side.

One of the main issues with the interior installation was the rib (metal straps that provide structural integrity) locations to the body of the vehicle bed. Co-Metro Coordinators Ed and Sandy Rust (KDØBZI) had measured the rib locations on the ceiling and Ed revised the plan to show the various ribs.

A strong case was made that the only location to install the mast without major disruption to operations, necessary equipment, or to the integrity of the vehicle was just to the side of the window as detailed on the drawings. As the location is at a wheel well, Ed explained he had reviewed the specifications for the mast, had considered the weight of an attached antenna, and had studied the deflection. Ed advised we could easily construct a bearing plate to fit on top of the wheel well that will provide adequate support for the imposed load of the mast whether in transit (no antenna weight) or while operational.

Glen Dikes then presented information on the installation of wiring in the vehicle. He noted plans to install wire runs under the vehicle and has scoped out locations for those runs.

Thanks to Ed and Sandy Rust, the SATERN Communications Vehicle was on hand for member review. Ed had a cardboard concrete form approximately the size of the circumference of the mast in place so members could visualize the installed mast's impact upon operations. (Rich Britain)

The decision was reached February 11th at the ARES/SATERN meeting to install the Will-Burt Mast near the window as detailed in the latest plan prepared by Ed Rust. A special thanks to Ed and Sandy Rust for their considerable work on the planning project and for bringing the communications vehicle to the meeting. I thank Ed, Brian, Glen and Joe for their willingness to address those present and to answer everyone's questions about the project.

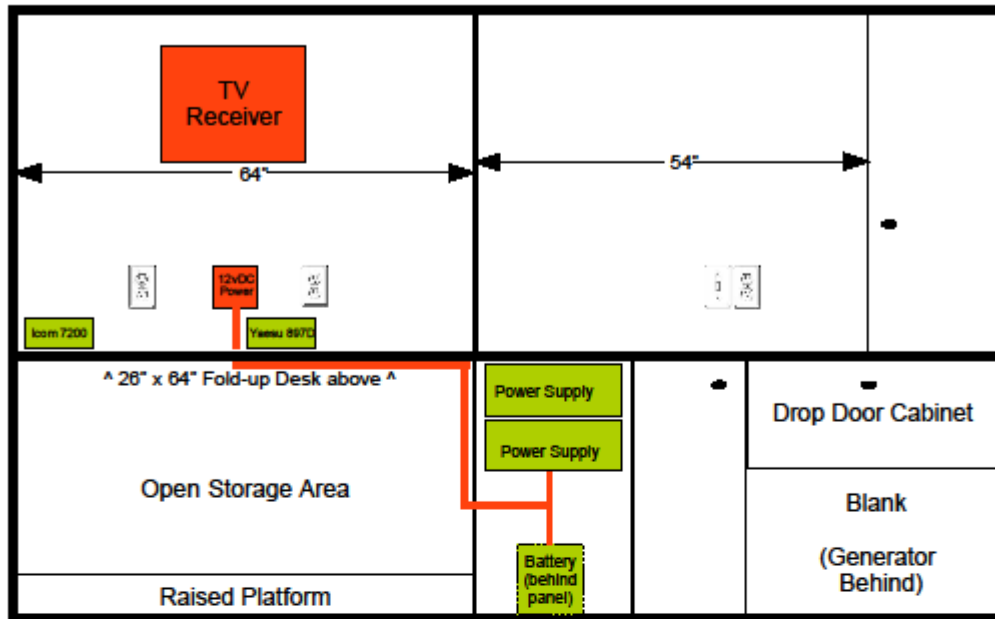
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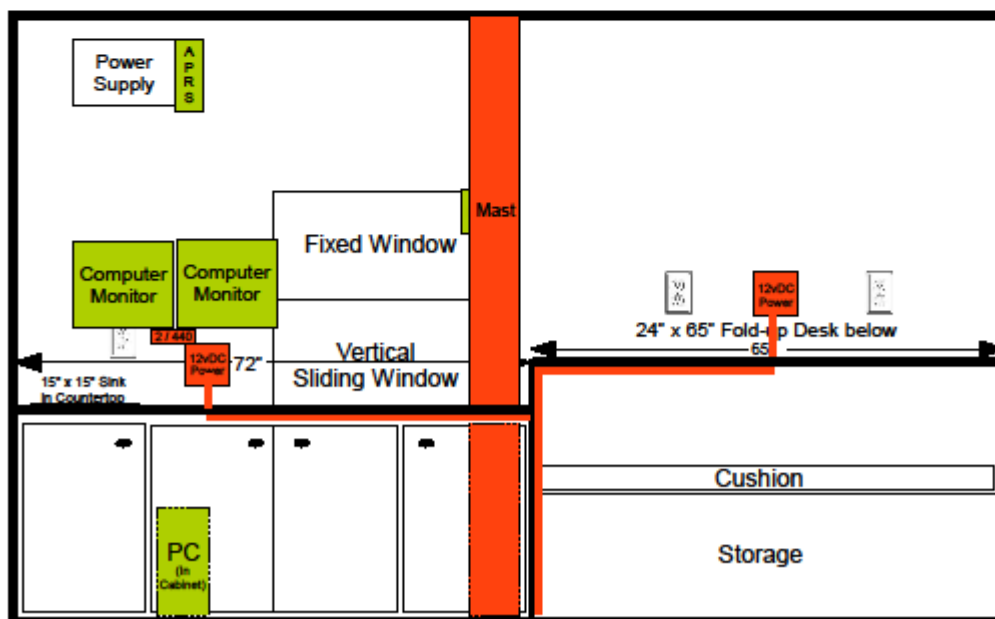
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SATERN Divisional Coordinator

SATERN Communications Van Interior – Proposed



Left Side Elevation

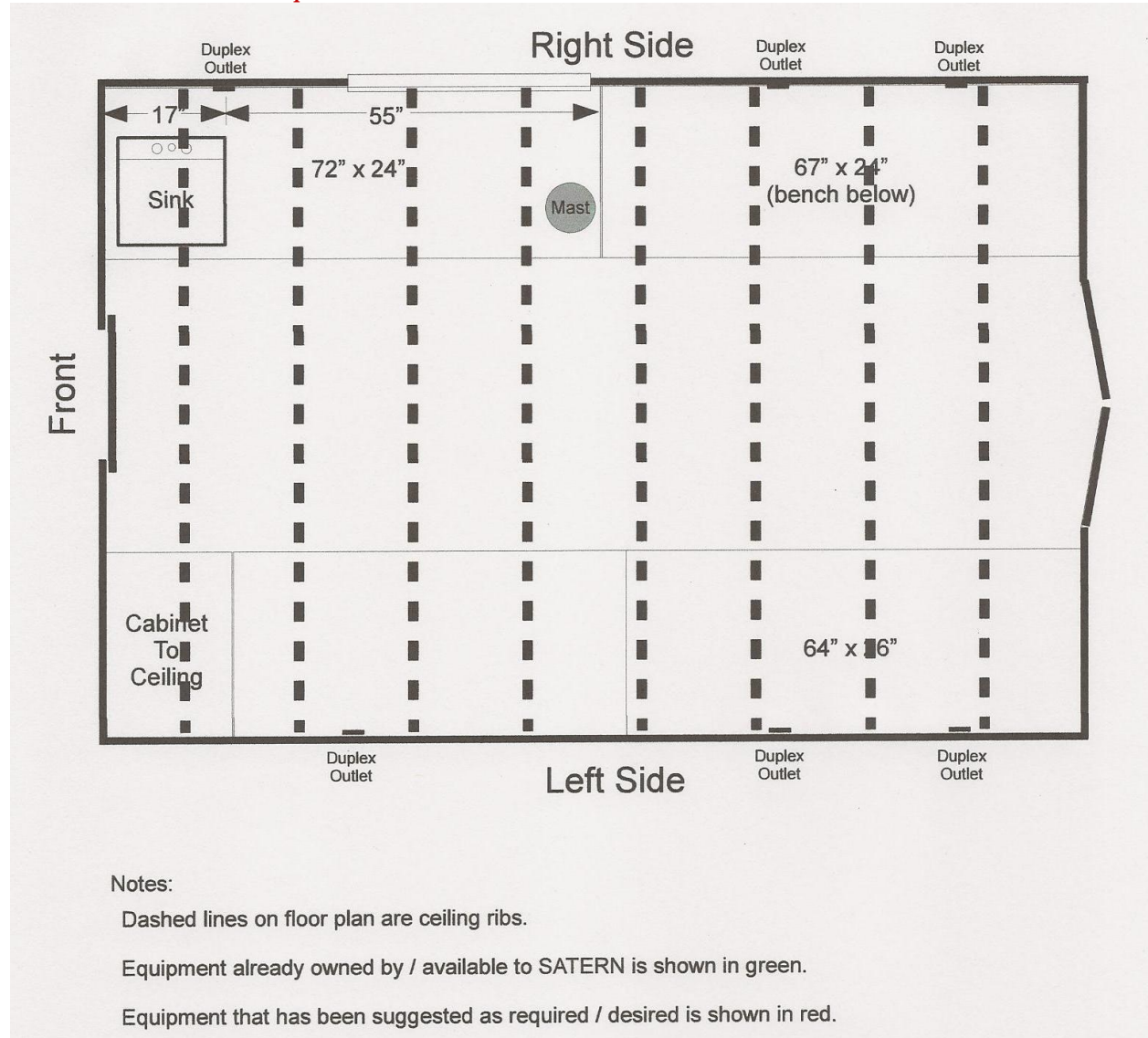


Right Side Elevation

Scale = 20

An inside view of existing (in green) & proposed (in red) equipment layout:

Communications Vehicle Top View:



CKWM105CV



Vehicle interior left looking forward, left looking aft, right looking forward

SATERN Members News from Around the Division:

Pittsburg, Kansas SATERN News



SATERN members Jeff (KDØSEG) and Loren (KDØRTX) Chancey from Pittsburg, KS attended the recent Salvation Army Intro to Disaster Services and Food Handling Classes. These classes were held on Saturday, January 26, 2013.

Please congratulate Jeff who on Wednesday, January 30, 2013, upgraded to General Class. The next day Jeff was able to check into the SATERN HF Net for the first time. He joins Loren who also holds a General Class License.

Olathe, Kansas SATERN News



Bob Shaumeyer (KCØTZX), Saturday, February 16, 2013, upgraded to General Class. Bob is an active member in Johnson County, KS. Bob attended an in depth six Saturday General Class presented by the SFTARC.

The SATERN Newsletter can be viewed on the www.sftarc.org website. Thank you to the Santa Fe Trail Amateur Radio Club for cataloging this newsletter.

Gardner, Kansas SATERN News



Dan Reed NØZIZ was admitted to Olathe Medical Center. Dan's son, Danny, informed me that Dan was transported by MedAct at about 4am Saturday (3/2) with chest pains. Dan's and his wife, Jerrine, were visited by PIO on Sunday afternoon (3/3). Dan was released at 1610 hours Tuesday (3/4) per nurse.

The Salvation Army Founders Corner:



William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, experienced opposition to the organizations evangelism in England. With the desire to provide glimpses into The Salvation Army for SATERN members and friends may the editor present, from time-to-time, documentation of historical events?

Slowly The Christian Mission began to grow but the work was difficult and Booth would "stumble home night after night haggard with fatigue, often his clothes were torn and bloody bandages swathed his head where a stone had struck", wrote his wife. Evening meetings were held in an old warehouse where urchins threw stones and fireworks through the window. Outposts were eventually established and in time attracted converts, yet the results were discouraging. The Christian Mission was just one of about 500 charitable and religious groups trying to help the poor and needy in London's East End. (urchins - The term has largely been used in reference to children who live entirely in public spaces, without adult supervision or care.) [William Booth – Founder Of The Salvation Army](#), 'The Salvation Army International Heritage Centre' website

The following is from: <http://www.salvationarmy.org.uk/uki/HeritageOpposition>



*The Salvation Army's expansion in the 1870s and 1880s brought it to the attention of a wider audience, not all of which was appreciative. A number of pamphlets appeared criticizing the movement, including *Social Diseases and Worse Remedies* by the biologist Thomas Henry Huxley. He attacked The Salvation Army's 'religious fanaticism' and the autocracy of the General but the pamphlet's main criticism was of Booth's 'In Darkest England' scheme. Huxley was only the most prominent of a number of secular detractors, many of whom (including some leading newspapers) accused William Booth of financial impropriety in the management of various social work funds. Criticism also came from the Anglican Church, whose senior clergy had deep reservations about the Salvation Army's forms of worship, which one bishop dismissed as having 'ludicrous stage properties.' Bishops also made accusations of sexual immorality at Salvation Army meetings but these were proved to be groundless.*

In the 1870s popular opposition to The Salvation Army began to coalesce around small, locally organized groups. Some of these called themselves 'skeleton armies' and their attacks on Salvationists, such as singing obscene versions of Salvation Army songs, throwing rotten food or daubing meetings halls with tar, often formed part of a tradition of ritualized protest that was designed to humiliate rather than to physically injure. Violence was often directed at instruments and flags.

During the 1880s a number of local authorities came to regard open-air meetings as obstructions of public space. Especially in the resort towns of the English south coast, where publicans and hoteliers felt that The Salvation Army's open-air meetings and brass bands would damage the tourist trade. Salvation Army Officers were instructed not to pay fines and many were imprisoned. Between 1886 and 1888 more than 20 Salvationists in Torquay received short prison sentences for breaching a law prohibiting processions on Sundays with musical instruments. Similarly, in the summer of 1889 more than 90 Salvationists were imprisoned for refusing to pay fines for obstructing the market square in the Hampshire village of Whitchurch. When more than 1,000 Salvationists attended a 'great demonstration for liberty' in the village, the organizers were charged with unlawful assembly.

However, these legal challenges to The Salvation Army went hand-in-hand with more serious outbreaks of violence. Local authorities and magistrates tacitly sanctioned or even openly supported violence against Salvationists. Riots occurred at Exeter, Worthing and Hastings, where Captain Susannah Beatty later died from injuries she received. The most vituperative opposition of this kind came at Eastbourne in Sussex. Following the opening of a Corps in 1890, the local authorities received complaints that The Salvation Army's meetings would be injurious to 'the comfort of visitors.' Salvationists began to be repeatedly charged with public order offences. When large groups arrived in Eastbourne to support the imprisoned Salvationists, they were attacked by large mobs or were themselves prosecuted. Violence against Salvationists became common and the authorities refused to prosecute the Salvation Army's antagonists. The vehemence of the local authorities' persecution led Parliament to intervene in 1892 to give a legal basis to their open-air meetings.

Opposition was also met in other countries. Many new territories were initially hostile to Salvationist missionaries; Swiss authorities suspended The Salvation Army in 1883 and William Booth's daughter, Kate, was briefly imprisoned. Violence was not uncommon and a number of Salvationists were martyred, including Louis Jeanmonod who was murdered guarding a Salvation Army meeting in Paris on 4 February 1886. The Salvation Army was banned outright by anti-religious Marxist regimes in China (1952) and Russia (1923). Although the Salvation Army was invited back into Russia in 1991 following the collapse of the USSR, it was subsequently banned as a 'paramilitary organization' due to their uniforms and militaristic language. This decision was overturned by the European Court of Human Rights in 2006.

SATERN FEBRUARY NET CHECK-INS:

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PSK31 for 2/5 & 2/26 not available.



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