

# The Ham Arundel News



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**Anne Arundel County's Premier Radio Club**

**August 2006**

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## The Prez Sez...

I'm always fascinated by the variety of modes of operation, bands, antennas, radios, approaches available to amateur radio. We can run voice, TV, digital voice, CW, APRS, digital, satellite, QRP, QRO, or burn a hole in the ionosphere . . . and on and on. It's really hard to get bored with the hobby. Go out and try something new . . . build a new radio, put up an antenna, load up some new software. If nothing else, at least read up on another mode of operation.

Holly Bevan and I had the privilege of attending the Prince George's County Amateur Radio Club's one year anniversary celebration. Jim Cross from the ARRL was there to present them with their ARRL affiliation certificate. They are a small start-up club of very enthusiastic amateurs. Check them out at [www.pgarcmd.org](http://www.pgarcmd.org).

Bob Rose, AA3RR, in conjunction with the VE team has revamped the technician tests to incorporate the new question pool. Included in this effort was a complete review by the Laurel VEC of the entire question pool for relevance and accuracy. Bob will be giving us a complete update on the VE program at the September program meeting.

This will be my last "Prez Sez" article for the year. I will be leaving the area until sometime in December. Tony Young (WA3YLO) will be assuming the duties of president which includes "Prez Sez". I won't try to "name names" but thanks to everyone who continues to make the duties of president an easy task.

Someone is always willing to step up and contribute in their own way. OK, I will name one name. A HUGE "thank you" to Tony for stepping back into the role of club president.

*Rob Hurd, N3HU*

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**Mailing Address:**

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**Meetings:**

General Business 1st Thursday at 7:30 PM  
Board Meeting 2nd Thursday at 7:30 PM  
Program/Activity 3rd Thursday at 7:30 PM

**Dues:**

\$20 per year, payable December 1<sup>st</sup>  
Discounts available for family members and students

**World Wide Web:**

[www.w3vpr.org](http://www.w3vpr.org)

**AARC Supports The Maryland Slow Net:**

3.717 MHz CW 7:30 P.M. Daily

**Repeater Frequencies:**

Davidsonville	Millersville	Glen Burnie	Annapolis
147.105+		147.075+	
223.880-	224.560+		
444.400+			442.300+

**PL: 107.2 for all repeaters except Davidsonville 440 which is 156.7**

***Visitors are welcome to all meetings and nets. Meetings are held in the Clubhouse at the Davidsonville Family Recreation Center, Queen Anne Bridge and Wayson Roads off of MD Route 214 near Davidsonville, MD. For en-route directions, make initial contact on the 147.105 repeater.***

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## Calendar of Events

### Meetings

**August 3** - Business Meeting  
**August 10** - Board Meeting  
**August 17** - Program Meeting  
**December 15** - Holiday Party – NEED COORDINATOR!

### Public Service

**August 27** - Annapolis 10-Mile Run – Ted, K3TED Coordinator  
**September 8-10** - Annapolis Seafood Festival -- NEED COORDINATOR!  
**September 16-17** - Chesapeake Challenge Walk  
**October 1** - Metric Marathon – Jerry, N3HKJ Coordinator

### Hamfests, Contests and Other Events

**August 12-13** - MDC QSO Party  
**September 9-10** - FARFEST - Montgomery Co. Fairgrounds, Gaithersburg

### VE Testing Schedule

**Second Saturday of each month** - AARC - Robert Rose/AA3RR, 410-437-8193  
**Third Saturday of each month** - Laurel ARC - John Creel, 301-572-5124

#### To all exams bring:

- Picture ID
- Social Security Number or FCC Registration Number (FRN)
- **ORIGINAL** and a **COPY** of current FCC amateur radio license
- **ORIGINAL** and a **COPY** of all element credits (e.g., FCC letters, old licenses or unexpired Certificates of Successful Completion of Examination-CSCE).

### ARRL Membership Reminder

#### **Free Money for AARC!**

ARRL Affiliated Clubs receive a commission for every new ARRL membership and renewal they submit to ARRL Headquarters. Clubs retain a portion of the dues for each regular or senior membership submitted to ARRL Headquarters:

- **Clubs retain \$15 for each new membership OR lapsed membership (of two years or more).**
- **Clubs retain \$2 for each renewal. A RENEWING MEMBER can renew at anytime, even before their current membership term expires.**

Send your application and payment (made out to AARC) to the club treasurer.

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# AARC FIELD DAY 2006

Running  
Battery <  
defines a

	CW X 2	Digital X 2	SSB X 1	Total Contacts	Total Points
80 Meter	123		187	310	433
40 Meter	155		325	480	635
20 Meter	161	18	97	276	455
15 Meter	2			2	4
6 Meter			1	1	1
GOTA			158	158	158
Total Contacts	441	18	768	1227	1686
Total Points	882	36	768		

on  
150watts  
power

multiplier of x 2

**1686 Points x 2 = 3372 Total Contact Points**

## BONUS POINTS CLAIMED

- 400 - 100% Emergency power x the # of Stations
- 100 - Media Publicity
- 100 - Set-up in Public Place
- 100 - Information Booth
- 0 - NTS message to ARRL SM/SEC
- 0 - WIAW Field Day Message
- 0 - Formal NTS messages handled (#)
- 0 - Satellite QSO completed
- 0 - Natural Power QSO's Completed
- 100 - Site Visited by invited officials
- 100 - Site Visited by Invited Served Agency
- 150 - GOTA Bonus Points
- 100 - Non-Traditional mode Demo
- 40 - Youth Bonus
- 50 - Submitted via WEB (50 pts)

**Total Bonus Points Claimed: 1240**

**FINAL TOTALS:**

**Contact Point Totals: 3372**

**Bonus Point Totals: 1240**

# Grand Total: 4612

Note from Lisa: I have left the points for WIAW copy up to ARRL. I am not sure if our copy was completely accurate. May get another 100 points.

# The AARC Jr 2006 Field Day Story

by KI3DS

Cows and flat rocks; Noah and the ark; The Johnstown flood; Cats and dogs; Those phrases and events should conjure up a fairly accurate mental picture of what happened on 24-25 June of this year.

I'm talking about Field Day 2006 and rain. Lots of rain! And mud. Lots of mud!

It hasn't rained on Field Day in this area for at least 7 years so we should have known we were pressing our luck. The weather forecast leading up to Field Day was dismal: It was supposed to have rained for 3-4 days prior to and 3-4 days after Field Day. Ever the optimists, we kept our fingers crossed.

On Friday it looked like it might rain but it didn't. Maybe our luck would continue. We quickly put up our shelters so we'd have somewhere to go to get out of the rain should it start. We also raised two 50ft masts and hoisted a G5RV and a double-V-Beam designed for 20 & 40 meters. We also put up a vertical (10-80m with radials).

On Saturday the weather looked nice but the forecast was calling for rain in the afternoon and continuing for the next several days. We finished putting up our antennas -- a second vertical (10-80m), a second double-V-Beam (20 & 40 meters) and a combination of 2m, 6m and 70cm antennas.

Some minor logistical issues (lunch and chairs) prevented us from having all of our stations on-line at the start of Field Day (1800Z or 1400EDT). In fact the last station to come on-line was the CW station at 2200Z (1800 EDT). The operator of the CW station doubled as the official greeter during the early part of the operating phase.

We were anticipating the arrival of an unknown number of Boy Scouts from three or four Troops in the local area. Some were going to work on their radio merit badge and others were coming to learn about amateur radio. The threat of rain apparently kept three of the Scout Troops away. One Troop arrived around 5:30-6:00pm as planned and set up their tents and cooked their dinner. We expected that the boys and the adults would wander over and we'd give them the nickel tour, explain what was going on and then get them on the air.

Shortly after dark, it began to rain. A light sprinkle driven by a light wind required us to drape some tarps around the sides of our shelters to keep the rain from blowing inside and onto the radios and laptops.

Only one Boy Scout visited our radio stations and he was more interested in whether or not we had any games loaded on the laptops we were using for our logging program. About the same time, three girls (daughter of an assistant Scoutmaster and two friends) came over and spent a lot of time with Brenda (KB3AT1) on the 80m station taking turns making contacts and logging them. At one point there were 5 YLs at that station.

Frequently when a young man gets on the air, the operator at the other end will mistake their youthful voice as that of a YL and will make a comment like "Thank you ma'am" or "Will the YL in three-land come back". For the first time that I can recall, one of the girls received a "Thank you **sir**" response which of course got the girls giggling.

Later on, the three girls came over to the CW station and were quite interested in listening to the code. They even practiced (off line of course) sending code. It has been my observation that girls, for some unknown reason, more than boys, like to hear their name sent in Morse code and these young ladies were no different.

The rain then began to pick up in intensity and we watched a distant lightning storm. Later on, when a second storm passed through the area and the lightning was closer, we shut down the radios and disconnected antennas. About an hour later we resumed operating. I'm not sure of the exact times for the rest of our story but the events are in their correct sequence. I believe the rest of this story carries on from around 11:00pm.

Our shelters began to leak along the seams. So we put up some tarps inside the shelters to keep the water off the equipment and us. We were too late as the router for our wireless LAN failed due to an accumulation of water. We later got it dried out and back in operation.

Mark (K3MHL) had to leave to pick up his wife and son who were arriving from Connecticut via Amtrak. Around midnight or shortly after, Brenda, Ryan (AE3RR), Andrew (K3ASK), Steve (K3BAY) and Tom (K3TH) all went to bed. That left Bob (AA3RR) to operate the four HF stations. He chose to operate CW using his Nye Viking straight key (Real Morse ops use straight keys).

After Mark took his family home, he discovered his chickens and goats were beak-deep (in the case of the chickens) in water and apparently they don't like that. So Mark spent a couple hours moving the farm animals to higher (and drier) ground. Around 0200-0300 while Bob was refueling the generator in the torrential rain, Mark returned to retrieve his son Doug who was fast asleep in a chair. Bob started a pot of coffee and while it was brewing he and Mark put up some more tarps inside the shelters.

After Mark left with Doug, Bob was all alone with his straight key (Did I mention that real Morse ops use straight keys?). Would he succumb to the need for sleep? No way! He kept plugging away all by his lonesome until Brenda woke up around 6:30am and started operating the 80m station. Bob paused long enough to make a fresh pot of coffee so

Brenda could warm up. Steve awoke and started operating on 40m around 7:45am. Steve confirmed that the router was dried out and the LAN was back in operation.

At approximately 0815, Jim Cross (WI3N), Maryland-DC Section Manager, showed up. He walked past the operating shelters to where the Boy Scouts were set up. Then he made his way back to us. It was still raining cats and dogs. Fifteen minutes into his visit as we were in the shelter where the 20m and 80m SSB stations were located, we heard a loud “**Crack!**” and then the shelter collapsed around us. Apparently the weight of the rain soaked top of the shelter was too much for a corner connector which led to the failure of side, end and top support rods.

As we scrambled to get the wet top off of us, protect the electronics, we made a quick decision. We weren’t sure if the other shelters would also begin to fail so we decided to halt our Field Day operations and to take the remaining shelters down in a controlled environment rather than waiting for them to crash. In hindsight we could have moved our vehicles in line and used them as shelters and continued our Field Day operation. But that would have only delayed the inevitable task of taking down shelters and antennas, etc in the rain.

Between 0830 and 1230 local time, we packed up the electronics in trash bags to protect them although one laptop had water pouring out of the keyboard. We then began to take down the shelters, gather up coax and take down the antennas and the masts in a constant rain that quickly turned the ground to ankle-deep mud. The gear that was delivered by Bob and Brenda in two vehicles now required three vehicles so Brenda made an extra trip home with her car loaded to the gills (we felt like fish). In the meantime, Mark had returned from rescuing his farm animals and helped with the take-down of equipment. Aside from the continuous rainfall which varied in intensity throughout the four hours and the ankle deep mud, the take-down was uneventful.

Of course the rain continued for a few more days which prevented us from drying out everything. Finally, a week after Field Day ended, the last of the equipment was dried out and packed up until next year.

There is an expression that “time heals all wounds” and that is true in this case. As I write this article in mid-July, despite the rain, the mud, the collapsed/broken shelter and the disappointment associated with the early termination of our Field Day operation, we had fun.

We operated five stations (1-CW, 1-40m SSB, 1-20m SSB, 1-80M SSB and 1-6m SSB) as a 4A entry. On-site power was provided via generator.

From 1800z until 1230z (about 18<sup>1/2</sup> hours) we had extensive periods of time when stations were unmanned due to farm flooding and the younger (aka wimpy) operators (Brenda, Steve and Tom) who required their beauty rest. Tom said, “The rain pelting the roof of his tent was very soothing and restful.”

Here is a brief statistical summary:

VHF-1 (2-6m-70cm): 58 contacts; Unmanned for 9 hours of 18<sup>1/2</sup> hours available.

HF-1 (20m): 47 contacts; Unmanned for 9 hours of 18<sup>1/2</sup> hours available.

HF-2 (40m): 77 contacts; Unmanned for 9<sup>1/2</sup> hours of 18<sup>1/2</sup> hours available.

HF-3 (10-15-80m): 93 contacts; Unmanned for 6 hours of 18<sup>1/2</sup> hours available.

HF-4 (CW): 141 contacts; Unmanned for 6<sup>1/2</sup> hours of 18<sup>1/2</sup> hours available.

Total contacts: 416 (141 CW and 275 SSB) – We actually had another 23 contacts on 20m but they got lost when the paper logs (used during the LAN outage) got waterlogged and unreadable. Imagine what it might have been if we had fully operated each station for the entire 24 hour period of Field Day.

We had 56 visitors/participants who signed our visit visitors log just another 10 or so who did not. It was a real pleasure seeing Skip (K3FOR) and Sherri (KB3EUI) when they visited. Sherri was one of the original founders of AARC Jr.

The following are the initials of the kids who made contacts and the number they made.

AKC-15	CDK-41	DJ-19	DLH-1	GJC-1	JJR-2
JLB -1	JMC-24	JOB -1	JTH-59	KLM-1	MLW-3

I want to close this tale by thanking Joe (KB3MNZ) for his outstanding support on Friday. Joe drove by our Field Day location and stopped to say hello. He left about seven or eight hours later. During his *short visit* he helped put up shelters and antenna masts and assisted with the antennas. He even stayed while our Friday night security team, Tom and Jimmy, went home to freshen up before returning for the night. Thanks Joe for your greatly appreciated assistance!

Let’s hope it doesn’t rain next year!

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## This is YOUR Newsletter!

If you have any interesting stories or experiences that you would like to share in this newsletter, please email them to Andrea at [kb3ylw@comcast.net](mailto:kb3ylw@comcast.net)

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### What is "Podcasting"?

*(and what does it have to do with amateur radio?)*

*By Andrea / KB3YLW*

Until a few months ago, I was clueless. I had an mp3 player full of my favorite music – that's what mp3 players were for, right? Our son had an ipod – just an mp3 player that held a lot more music.

Well, my eyes have been opened! These little gizmos are more than just mini juke boxes. Enter the world of the PODCAST! Pick a topic, any topic at all, and you can find a podcast about it. It's like a radio talk show or discussion. You can put the podcast on your mp3 player or ipod (or not) and listen to it whenever you like. And best of all – most of the podcasts are free!

In order to take advantage of this you need a computer and the software to download the podcasts. You really don't even need an mp3 player or ipod. I use itunes to manage mine. It is very user friendly and it lets you search for podcasts by topic. It is available at [www.apple.com/itunes/](http://www.apple.com/itunes/). For technical assistance – find a teenager.

Here are some websites of interest to hams with (or without) ipods:

What is podcasting? From "This Week in Amateur Radio"

<http://www.twiar.org/podcasting.html>

A good description of what podcasting is and how to use it.

ARRL Audio News

<http://www.arrl.org/arrlletter/audio/>

This is the same weekly news you can get from the ARRL web site or subscribe to by email. It is typically about 30 min.

This Week in Amateur Radio

<http://www.twiar.org/podcast.html>

This is a longer program, approximately an hour and a half. It contains most, if not all, of what you get in ARRL Audio News plus some additional features.

Ham Radio PodClass

<http://www.hamradioclass.org/show/>

This podcast will prepare you to take the Technician Class ham radio exam at an FCC Volunteer exam session. It's also a pretty good review.

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## For Sale or Use

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I have a number of HF tribanders and 10m, 6, and 2m yagi antennas (\$50-\$100) available for anyone interested. Also, a 40' Rohn Tower (interested party to take down). Reasonable offers accepted. As Is. Cash only. All sales final..

Please contact NA1DX via email only at [doug@ellmore.net](mailto:doug@ellmore.net)

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I have a cushcraft X-9 tribander in my back yard which I'd like give to anyone who can use it. This is a large antenna, 28 foot boom and full size reflectors. I've replaced it with a stepper. Contact me via phone or e-mail if you are interested. Tim / K3DPT 410-280-1915 or [tabowen@erols.com](mailto:tabowen@erols.com)

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For Sale: AMERITRON HF POWER LINEAR AMPLIFIER, AL-811 600 WATTS- REG \$429. SALE \$ 300.

ANTENNA- 20/15/10 METER BEAM CUSHCRAFT REG \$429, SALE \$200

MFJ SWITCHING POWER SUPPLY 35 AMP REG \$170, SALE \$80.

Contact: George (Mac) Mc Kay AA3YN at 410 643 3262 or e-mail: [mdmckay@atlanticbb.net](mailto:mdmckay@atlanticbb.net)

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## Minutes of AARC Business Meeting for July 6, 2006

Officers present for the meeting were:

Robert Hurd/N3HU	President	Robert Montagne/K3REM	Secretary
Tony Young/WA3YLO	Director	Lisa Fairbank/K3LUV	Treasurer
Bill Rynone/WB2EIQ	Director	John Williams/K8JW	Director
Fred Koester/K3LMR	Director		

- Rob Hurd brought the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M., with the Pledge of Allegiance
- A quorum was present. The meeting started out by everyone giving their name and call sign.
- New Members were accepted
- John Williams said we will need to replace the Hot Water Heater. We also did not have water on the site on this Thursday evening. Stan Stanek said he would call the county.
- Rob Hurd & Eric Fairbank explained the 4 different courtesy tones on the repeater and why you might hear one of them.
- Lisa Fairbank gave a recap of the Field Day Operations and thank you to all that helped.
- John Williams, Ron Boller, updated the group on emergency communication procedures and training courses, Ares/Races and FEMA online courses
- Dick McKelvie K3HQ recapped the AARC Picnic, and thanked the people who helped him.
- Rob Hurd announced the New Webmasters, Skip Johnson K3FOR and Dave Evartt N6TAU.
- The new newsletter editor is Andrea Montrose KB3YLW, Tony Young WA3YLO is the new Vice President, and Bill Rynone WB2EIQ is the new Director.
- The Program Meeting for July will feature Paul Courson WA3VJB and the Ham Radio Station at the Bowie Radio and Television Museum
- We are still looking for a Coordinator and support staff for the Seafood Festival, the event is Sept. 8, 9, 10

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**Our first week of Tech Talk,**

Bill Rynone      Topic: Replacing Defective Meter Movements  
Bob Montagne    Topic: Building Electronic Projects

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**The meeting was adjourned at 8:40 P.M.**

## Minutes of AARC Board Meeting for July 13, 2006

Officers present for the meeting were:

Tony Young/WA3YLO	Vice President	Robert Montagne/K3REM	Secretary
Lisa Fairbank/K3LUV	Treasurer	John Williams/K8JW	Director
Bill Rynone/WB2EIQ	Director		

Tony Young brought the meeting to order at 7:30 P.M.,

The Maryland Slow Net presented a pin that they would like to give away to the Net Controllers in appreciation for their help and support. They have 100 pins available.

Discussion on the August Program Meeting as well as other Program possibilities for future meetings. We will continue the Refreshment Program for all upcoming Program Meetings. The club directors and Officers will rotate, below is the schedule:

August: Tony    Sept: John W.    Oct: Fred K

John Williams has researched projectors for the club. The projector will be used for Program presentations. He is working towards a purchase.

There is no change in the Clubs Tax Status. . 501(3)C has not been approved yet. John Williams will follow up on any new progress.

Lisa Fairbank had the suggestion of painting the side of the Club House that faces the road, This would be a mural depicting Amateur Radio and draw attention to the hobby. To start the process a design will be created. To come up with the most creative mural, a contest will be constructed with a Prize of \$500.00 for the best design. The thought is that we would advertise this contest in local publications or at local Schools Art Departments. We will give the artists the ideas of what Amateur Radio is about and let them create.

John Williams agreed to write up sales information on some 2 & 10 Meter Cavities that we would like to sell on Ebay.

**The meeting was adjourned at 8:50 P.M.**

# Maryland Slow Net (MSN) Newsletter

July 2006

## **May Honor Roll** (15+ check-ins)

KA3AKC, W8CPG, WE2G, KG2HA  
N1JX, VE2KRM, AA3YR

## **June Statistics**

Sessions: 30 Minutes: 806  
QTC: 253 QNI: 222

TO: MSN

FROM: W8CPG

### ***Student News***

- Congratulations to Bill/WB9LBI on completing the MSN training course. Welcome to the Instructor Corps, Bill and your Certificate and Instructor's Manual are in the mail. Arnold/N1JX has completed the Basic Training course and Bill/AA3YR is now over half way through Basic. Both men are making steady and rapid progress through the course. Great going, men and it keeps getting better the more you learn. ***Please note:*** Instructors are needed to share some of the workload. It will help if you can QNI early to work with our new students. Most of the teaching is being done by a few Instructors.
- Welcome to Hans/WA1UFO/Conway, NH. It's good to have you aboard the MSN, Hans. Please take advantage of our Instructor's knowledge and experience. We have much to offer, and you will enjoy and benefit from your experience with the MSN.

### ***Net Protocol***

- It's a good practice to use a tape recorder or similar device to back up your copy, especially during the poor band conditions we've been experiencing, and on time-limited traffic nets. However, for Students it's essential that you work through your training messages- including the addresses- as if the recorder does not exist. The spirit of this course is to teach you to copy messages correctly and verify accuracy using the proper prosigns and other techniques being taught, no matter what the band conditions are. Do not QSL a message until you're sure you have it right even if it takes several tries to get the words copied correctly. Instructors are patient folks who would prefer you to work through a message than to simply QSL and hope you got it on tape. We occasionally will quiz you on message contents.
- All net members need to remember that net speed is 10 wpm. Remember how it was when you started to learn CW. Our aim is to attract new folks, not scare them away.

### ***Around The Net***

- QRM by any other name – Sam, Pete/K3IN's parrot, hopped onto Pete's straight key, hit the shorting bar and inadvertently (we think) dosed an MDD session with some QRM. Pete apologized, but Sam remains inscrutable on the subject. Well, we all started learning CW in one way or another.
- Frank/N3ZOC recycled two ½" X 14' steel plates into an extended grounding system for his shack. The plates, intended for use in home construction, were unworkable and thus became ground "rods".
- Robin/AA3SB participated in Field Day and racked up a very impressive 250 CW QSOs in 5 hours.
- Gery/VE2KRM has his rig out for repairs and is believed to be QRP on Lake Champlain.

### ***"Cryptoqwticisms" and Philosophy dujour***

"The really happy person is one who can enjoy the scenery when on a detour"- Author Unknown.

If a teacher happened to lose all her students, one could call her de-class-ified. If there were a tall monument in France to house guns, could it get named the Rifle Tower?



**The 2006 Chesapeake Bay Challenge Walk**  
**September 16 and 17, 2006**

I have once again volunteered to coordinate Amateur Radio Communications in support of the Maryland Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's 4th annual Chesapeake Challenge Walk.

This year's Challenge Walk will be quite a bit different than the past 2 years, it will be held on Saturday and Sunday September 16th and 17th 2006. The walk will be a 2 day 50 Kilometer event scheduled to begin Saturday in Annapolis and conclude Sunday in downtown Baltimore.

The purpose of this event is to raise awareness of and to raise funds for research that will hopefully find a cure for Multiple Sclerosis. As an EMT and through working public service events for the MS Society as a ham radio operator, I have seen some of the effects of this devastating disease and I firmly believe that this is a worthwhile cause. For more information about the walk itself, feel free to visit the walk website at: <http://www.baychallengewalk.org>

Walkers will be staying overnight at the Courtyard by Marriott Hotel in Linthicum, MD. Each operator will also get a T-shirt and meals are provided.

I am looking for operators to help out with either fixed positions at rest stops or mobile along the course for each day. I will need some experienced operators for the Net Control station each day. I would also like to use a few Shadows for key event staff and Bicycle Mobile operators. I am considering using APRS this year to track various logistics and key figures.

Anyone, with or without experience in working public service events, is welcome to come help out. I welcome all put in as much or a little time as available. The MS Society people always put together a great event with a lot of good times and good food and camaraderie. The hams always seem to have a fun time as well, I know I always have.

If you are interested in helping out with this Public Service Activity, please contact me at: [kb3cjt@arrl.net](mailto:kb3cjt@arrl.net) or [drollhauser@comcast.net](mailto:drollhauser@comcast.net) or call me at 443 883 2576

Please pass this message on to anyone you think might be interested in helping even if you are unable to do so yourself.

I thank you all in advance for your assistance.

73's de,

Dave Rollhauser

KB3CJT

Communications Coordinator,  
2006 MS Challenge Walk

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**The Annapolis 10-Mile Run**

August 27

Coordinator: Ted Redick, K3TED

[tedrick@verizon.net](mailto:tedrick@verizon.net)

The Annapolis 10-Mile Run is one of the largest events we support each year. There are usually 5,000 runners. Ted usually needs at least 20 volunteers to supply the level of support this event requires.

Contact Ted to sign up.

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## AARC STAFF - 2006

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