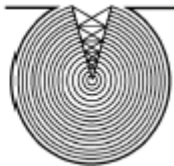


# The Ham Arundel News



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## Anne Arundel County's Premier Radio Club

April 2009

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### The Prez Sez . . .

**The club was busy last month.** On Sunday, March 1, Ted, K3TED, and his crew of operators provided communications for the B&A Trail Marathon public service event. See the article below for the details. It shows we can gear up for an event so let's keep up the good work.

Once again the club sponsored a prize at the Regional Science and Engineering Fair at North County High. The winner gets a radio class, tech manual, and a handheld upon successful license examination. I was a judge at Regional and Tony, WA3YLO, judged at the Davidsonville

Elementary School. We have something for those kids too and some projects will be shown at the clubhouse.

A Morse code class continues at the clubhouse to train Field Day ops. Contact AA3RR.

By the time you read this, another contest operation (prefix contest) will have taken place at the club station. These are great events to operate, socialize, and we always have good food.

Thanks to the YL group who spruced up the club kitchen and library. It is all so nice and organized!

And thanks to the guys who cabled the network drops at the clubhouse. The clubhouse is an alternate Emergency Operations Center for the county. County personnel could now come in, plug in, and be on-line. We have wireless too but even our contest station computers can plug in if they need to.

On Thursday, April 2, we will hear a presentation about Repeater Linking by Dwayne WD8OYG. Two weeks later, Thursday, April 16 Mike, K3RFI (Power Company RFI Investigator and owner of RFI Services) speaks on RF interference tracking. See you there, 7:30 at the clubhouse.

Several meetings ago the club voted to sponsor the MD QSO Party starting in 2010. We recently got the word that we were selected. Thanks go out to the Antietam Radio Association for putting their trust and confidence in the Anne Arundel Radio Club to be the new sponsor of the MD QSO Party. AARC is well positioned to take over where ARA leaves off. Thanks also go to Bob, AA3RR, for spearheading the effort and agreeing to be the 2010 Contest Chairman. Steve, K3BAY, our webmaster, has created the AARC web page for the QSO party going forward. The proud tradition of the MD QSO Party lives on at:

<http://mdcqsoparty.w3vpr.org/>

This year the club picnic is a separate event from Field Day and has been scheduled for September 26. We need some volunteers to plan and run this picnic.

Speaking of volunteers, here are the public service events we need YOU to volunteer for. Remember if YOU just do at least one each year we will have them covered.

**Sunday, April 5 - Cherry Pit 10 Miler** Contact Jerry N3HKJ

Location: South River High School in Edgewater

**Sunday, April 26 - Walk for the Animals** Contact Stan N3PPJ

Note that Stan has headed this up for many years now and is looking for a volunteer to take over.

**Sunday, August 30** - Annapolis Ten Mile Run (some 5,000 runners), to be handled by new coordinator for this event, Mark Murphy KA3RNW

**Sunday, October 4** - Metric Marathon (south county), Contact Jerry N3HKJ

Stay tuned to the website <http://www.w3vpr.org/> for all the latest AARC news and information. Remember the site is very interactive. You can study CW, monitor the repeater, start topics in the forums, post your comments, download the current and last four years of club newsletters, link to all kinds of ham radio news, watch the event-cam during club station contesting, - I'll time out the newsletter if I list everything you can do on the club website – Go there! Thanks, Steve “webmaster” K3BAY, for all you have done.

**Trivia** – has anyone found the April Fool article in QST? It's nuts.

73, Rick – KK4GV AARC President

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## **Today's scientific question is:**

### ***What in the world is electricity and where does it go after it leaves the toaster?***

Here is a simple experiment that will teach you an important electrical lesson: On a cool dry day, scuff your feet along a carpet, then reach your hand into a friend's mouth and touch one of his dental fillings. Did you notice how your friend twitched violently and cried out in pain? This teaches one that electricity can be a very powerful force, but we must never use it to hurt others unless we need to learn an important lesson about electricity.

It also illustrates how an electrical circuit works. When you scuffed your feet, you picked up batches of "electrons", which are very small objects that carpet manufacturers weave into carpet so that they will attract dirt. The electrons travel through your bloodstream and collect in your finger, where they form a spark that leaps to your friend's filling, then travel down to his feet and back into the carpet, thus completing the circuit.

**AMAZING ELECTRONIC FACT:** If you scuffed your feet long enough without touching anything, you would build up so many electrons that your finger would explode! But this is nothing to worry about unless you have carpeting.

Although we modern persons tend to take our electric lights, radios, mixers, etc. for granted, hundreds of years ago people did not have any of these things, which is just as well because there was no place to plug them in. Then along came the first Electrical Pioneer, Benjamin Franklin, who flew a kite in a lightning storm and received a serious electrical shock. This proved that lightning was powered by the same force as carpets, but it also damaged Franklin's brain so severely that he started speaking only in incomprehensible maxims, such as, "A penny saved is a penny earned." Eventually he had to be given a job running the post office.

After Franklin came a herd of Electrical Pioneers whose names have become part of our electrical terminology: Myron Volt, Mary Louise Amp, James Watt, Bob Transformer, etc. These pioneers conducted many important electrical experiments. Among them, Galvani discovered (this is the truth) that when he attached two different kinds of metal to the leg of a frog, an electrical current developed and the frog's leg kicked, even though it was no longer attached to the frog, which was dead anyway.

Galvani's discovery led to enormous advances in the field of amphibian medicine. Today, skilled veterinary surgeons can take a frog that has been seriously injured or killed, implant pieces of metal in its muscles, and watch it hop back into the pond -- almost.

But the greatest Electrical Pioneer of them all was Thomas Edison, who was a brilliant inventor despite the fact that he had little formal education and lived in New Jersey. Edison's first major invention in 1877 was the phonograph, which could soon be found in thousands of American homes, where it basically sat until 1923, when the record was invented. But Edison's greatest achievement came in 1879 when he invented the electric company. Edison's design was a brilliant adaptation of the simple electrical circuit: the electric company sends electricity through a wire to a customer, then immediately gets the electricity back through another wire, then (this is the brilliant part) sends it right back to the customer again.

This means that an electric company can sell a customer the same batch of electricity thousands of times a day and never get caught, since very few customers take the time to examine their electricity closely. In fact, the last year any new electricity was generated was 1937.

Today, thanks to men like Edison and Franklin, and frogs like Galvani's, we receive almost unlimited benefits from electricity. For example, in the past decade scientists have developed the laser, an electronic appliance so powerful that it can vaporize a bulldozer 2000 yards away, yet so precise that doctors can use it to perform delicate operations to the human eyeball, provided they remember to change the power setting from "Bulldozer" to "Eyeball."

*Source: Supposed to be by Dave Barry (possibly from 'The Taming of the Screw')*

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**Mailing Address:**

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Davidsonville, MD 21035*

**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:**

3.563 MHz CW 7:30 P.M. Daily

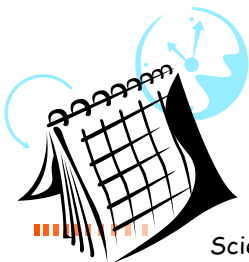
**Repeater Frequencies:**

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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## Mark Your Calendar!



### Thursday, April 2 - Club Meeting

Science Fair winners and Southern Maryland Repeater Linking System presentation by Dwayne, WD8OYG.

### Sunday, April 5 - Roedown

Volunteer to help with PA system duties at the horse race - Set up on Saturday, April 4

Contact Fred K3LMR

### Sunday, April 5 - Cherry Pit 10 Miler Public Service Event

Location: South River High School in Edgewater

Contact Jerry N3HKJ

### Thursday, April 16 - Club Meeting 7:30 PM Presentation - K3RFI - Electrical Radio Frequency

Interference, The Myths and Cures. After 30 years of investigating and resolving RFI issues Mike Martin K3RFI, owner and operator of RFI Services and Chief RFI Investigator for PEPCO is returning to AARC to share his knowledge and great tales of RFI. His presentation is not to be missed.

### Sunday, April 26 - Walk for the Animals Public Service Event

Contact Stan N3PPJ

Note that Stan has headed this up for many years now and is looking for a volunteer to take over.

### May 30 and 31 Kid's Roundup Contest

### 2nd and 4th Saturdays of the Month at 3PM - AARC Jr. (The AARC Farm Team)

Also meets on dates when specific contests are scheduled. They are available to assist club members, especially new hams, in getting on the air and operating the club's HF station.

### Sundays 1PM - Kit Building Contact Barry K3NDM at [k3ndm@comcast.net](mailto:k3ndm@comcast.net)

Contact Barry K3NDM or just show up at the clubhouse. This event meets every week until the kit builders are done. Bring something to build or fix or just come to watch and chat.



## 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

Fourth Tuesday of each month - MMARC - Harold Nichols/WB4OGP, 410-757-0493

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).



## Wednesday Night Talk Net -- All are welcome

8PM, On the AARC Repeater 147.105



Net Control Schedule: 4/1 K3ACT Chuck      4/8 N3USP Glenn      4/15 KA3ZPE Ed

### Other Amateur Radio nets

Name	Frequency	Day	Time
Morning Commuter Net	147.105+ PL 107.2	Weekdays	0600
AA County ARES Net	146.805-Mhz PL 107.2	Sunday	2000
Baltimore Traffic Net	146.670-Mhz	Daily	1830
Maryland Emergency Phone Net	3.820Mhz	Daily	1800
Maryland-DC-Delaware Traffic Net	3.557Mhz	Daily	1900 and 2200
Maryland Mobileers Net	146.805 PL107.2	Monday	1930
Maryland Slow Net	3.563 MHz	Daily	1930
React Net	147.105+Mhz PL107.2	1st Sunday	1930

# Area Hamfests

Dates	Event and Contact	Location
3 May	<b>The Great Hagerstown Hamfest</b> sponsored by the Antietam Radio Association <b>Contact:</b> Karin Christensen, KB3GFV Phone: 301-432-2358, e-mail: <a href="mailto:dilbert@wildblue.net">dilbert@wildblue.net</a> or click on: <a href="http://www.w3cwc.org/HamFests.html">www.w3cwc.org/HamFests.html</a>	Washington County Agricultural Center, MD Rt. 65 (Sharpsburg Pike)(I-70 exit 29 South), south of Hagerstown, Md.
24 May	<b>Memorial Day Hamfest</b> Maryland FM Association <b>Talk-In:</b> 146.76, 224.76, & 444.0 (PL 107.2) <b>Contact:</b> John Elgin, WA3MNN Phone: 301-641-5313 Email: <a href="mailto:wa3mnn@verizon.net">wa3mnn@verizon.net</a> or click on: <a href="http://www.marylandfm.org">www.marylandfm.org</a>	Howard County Fairgrounds 2040 Fairgrounds Road West Friendship, MD
19 Jul	<b>Hamfest and Computer Fest:</b> Baltimore Radio Amateur TV Society (BRATS) <b>Talk-In:</b> 147.03/R, 224.96/R, 448.325/R <b>Contact:</b> Les McClure, W3GXT Phone: 410-461-1212 Email: <a href="mailto:hamfest@bratsatv.org">hamfest@bratsatv.org</a> or click on: <a href="http://www.bratsatv.org">http://www.bratsatv.org</a>	Howard County Fairgrounds 2040 Fairgrounds Road West Friendship, MD
4 Oct	<b>CARAFest</b> sponsored by the Columbia Amateur Radio Assn <b>Contact:</b> Dave Prestel, W8AJR, Phone: 410-552-2652, e-mail: <a href="mailto:info@carafest.org">info@carafest.org</a> or click on: <a href="http://www.carafest.org">www.carafest.org</a>	Howard County Fairgrounds 2040 Fairgrounds Road West Friendship, MD

From: <http://www.arrl.org/hamfests.html?dosel=1&selsect=MDC&subtype=section>

## ARES/RACES



### Calendar of meetings & activities:

- Apr 14 monthly COMDEX at 1930 hours.
- Mar 18 ARES meeting EOC at 0900 hours.



If you are interested in ARES, contact Frank Winner at

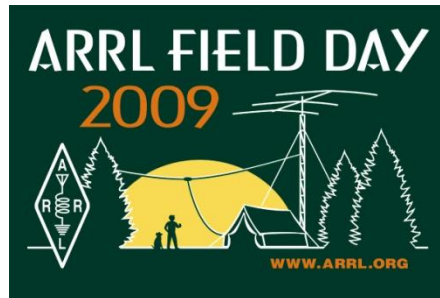
[N3SEO@aol.com](mailto:N3SEO@aol.com)



### GET YOUR W3VPR.ORG E-MAIL ADDRESS!

To sign up for an email address "yourcallsign@w3vpr.org" just log on to the club web-site and take the "Contact Us" link from the left side menu. Choose category "E-mail Forwarder Request." A W3VPR alias will be created for the real email address you supply so anything sent to "yourcallsign@w3vpr.org" will be forwarded to you.

June 27th & 28th



The following is from the introduction to the 2009 ARRL Field Day Rules.  
Emphasis added by AA3RR

### Field Day... For the Fun of It!

We all became hams for our own reasons. Some of us were interested in public service and helping others in times of need. Many discovered the hobby as an outlet to their curiosity about electronics and communications. Still others joined our ranks because of the quest to meet new people and expand their own personal bank of knowledge.

Whatever the reason you became an amateur, there is one compelling thread that brought us all together in this fraternity of amateur radio. It is as simple as can be:

#### **We became hams for the FUN of the hobby!**

And while it serves a wide array of interests and purposes, there is no greater **FUN**-damental goal for Field Day than to **HAVE FUN!** While it encompasses a broad range of amateur radio interests – CW, Phone, Digital, emergency preparedness, public service, satellites, recruitment, antennas, new and vintage equipment, and so many more – **Field Day is, above all else, a chance for us to have some fun with our hobby.** After all, while it is a regulated service and there are serious aspects to our use of the bands, the true “amateur spirit” of our hobby (defined by Paul Segal, W9EEA, back in 1928 in “The Amateur’s Code”) is found in “slow and patient operating when requested; friendly advice and counsel to the beginner; kindly assistance, cooperation and consideration for the interests of others.”

Fun is where **YOU** find it in this hobby. Some will discover the **fun** by operating overnight building up their club’s total number of QSOs. Others will never make a single Field Day contact but will derive their fun by helping set-up antennas and generators. The joy of sharing your radio knowledge to a newcomer will be fun for many old-timers while other old-timers will experience the “**Field Day high**” when they make their very first QSO using a new digital mode or via one of the amateur radio satellites. The camaraderie of the annual club Field Day picnic covered dish supper will be a fun highlight for many, while still others will find the joy in the hobby by simply being able to spend a couple of hours from home on an otherwise busy weekend tuning the bands and making a few contacts.

Now is the time to start preparing. There are no significant rule changes for Field Day 2009. So no matter how you choose to participate, let the planning and adventure begin. **Try something new! Get newcomers involved!** Test your skills and limits. But what ever you do, remember **the first and most important element of Field Day is HAVE SOME FUN!**

To volunteer to participate in Field Day – [fd09@w3vpr.org](mailto:fd09@w3vpr.org)

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# Hams Provide Communications for the B & A Trail Marathon

by Ted Redick - K3TED



Sunday March 1<sup>st</sup> dawned cold and damp with a forecast that included snow and ice, but the Annapolis Striders mused on with their B&A Trail Marathon anyway. Our intrepid band of twenty-four ham radio operators all showed up with HT in hand and provided flawless communications support for them. There was a new dogleg on the route this year which

required four additional people for coverage - and it's a good thing they were present, as there was quite a bit of confusion as to where the turnaround was to occur on that segment, and our folks solved the puzzle admirably. We had "radio talkers" (as the Striders like to call us) with the Director, at the *three* turnarounds, and at the six water stops, along with two of our finest ops riding bicycles at the head and tail end of the race. Thanks to everyone for doing a great job!



The following Hams participated in the B&A Trail Marathon:

KA2JAI-Mike Montrose

N3WOF- Ron Boller

WB3IGW-David Rinker

N3HKJ-Jerry Hazell

N3SEO-Frank Winner

AE3WP-Bill Powell

K3RSJ-Bob Jeter

K3YLW-Andrea Montrose

KB3QOW-Lisa Botluk

K3TH-Tom Hogevoil

KB3PGY-Jimmy Hogevoil

W3NI-Tom Ostrosky

N3EDD-John Mumper

KC3Y-Buck Watson

KB3RAN-Dave Hardy

K3BAY-Steve Kelly

AA3RR-Bob Rose

N3USP-Glenn Bock

KB3QOU-Amy Groover

K3RUP-Jim Montrose

N3HFL-Walt Edwards

AB3AC-Bruce McPherson

KR3LC-Rick Cooper

K3TED-Ted Redick

# WALK

## for the ANIMALS 2009



Hello Everyone:

One of our annual events is to provide communication for the Anne Arundel SPCA Walk for the Animals. This year the walk will be held on April 26th. The location will be Quiet Waters Park, as usual.

We need at least 8 people to support the walk, one person for each checkpoint and a net controller. It is OK if we have more than one person at a checkpoint. This is a pretty laid back event but almost everyone who has worked it in the past has had a good time.

The only communication equipment you will need is a 2-meter handheld radio with a fully charged battery. We will use

simplex 146.430 for the walk and check in will be on the club 2 meter repeater. If everyone has 440 capability I would like to use the joint AARC and Mobileers repeater.

The seven checkpoints around the course need to be staffed at the following times

Net Control 7:00AM (I'll handle this)

Checkpoint One-7:45AM . The checkpoint is on the trail near parking lot L.

Checkpoint Two-7:45AM . The checkpoint is located at the turn around point of the trail near parking lot N.

Checkpoint Three-8:00 AM. This checkpoint is located on the trail near parking lot J.

Checkpoint Four- 8:15AM. This checkpoint is located on the trail and is the most isolated. There is no nearby parking but we will make sure that whoever works this checkpoint will be provided transportation.

Checkpoint Five-8:30AM. This checkpoint is just inside the park, about 50 yards after you turn off Hillsmere Drive.. It is located where the trail crosses the road. The nearest parking, which has seemed to work best for people in the past, is in the shopping center parking lot across from the park entrance.

Checkpoint Six-8:45 AM. This checkpoint is located on the trail near Sassafras Pavilion. Parking is available in parking lot B.

Checkpoint Seven- 9:00. This checkpoint is located on the trail near Sycamore Pavilion. Parking is available in parking lot F.

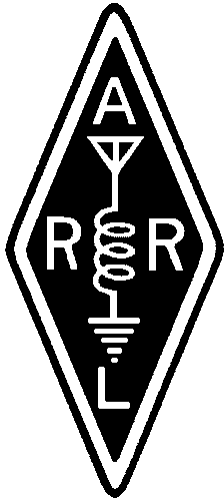
**ALL CHECKPOINTS WILL CLOSE NO LATER THAN 12 NOON**

Talk in on 147.105, walk on simplex 146.430, or the 440 repeater if everyone has capability.

There will be no parking or entry to the Blue Heron Center parking area after 7:15 on the day of the walk.

Other items you might want to consider bringing are an extra battery, something to drink, a folding chair and some bug spray.

Stan-N3PPJ [xwayne@comcast.net](mailto:xwayne@comcast.net)



ARRL Bulletin 16 ARLB016  
From ARRL Headquarters  
Newington CT March 20, 2009  
To all radio amateurs

### **ARLB016 FCC Denies Petition to Increase Size of Amateur Radio Question Pools**

In April 2008, Michael Mancuso, KI4NGN, of Raleigh, North Carolina, filed a petition with the FCC, seeking to increase the size of the question pools that make up the Amateur Radio licensing exams. Mancuso sought to increase the question pool from 10 times the number of questions on an exam to 50 times more questions. On March 19, 2009, the Commission notified Mancuso that it was denying his petition.

In his 2008 petition, Mancuso claimed that the current question pool is too easy to memorize and "that there has been a significant increase in the number of Amateur Radio operators receiving their licenses over at least the last decade or more who do not appear to possess the knowledge indicated by the class of license that they have received. Most discussion about this topic, both on the air and on Internet forums, generally refers to these widespread observations as the 'dumbing down' of Amateur Radio. It has been widely assumed that the cause of this observed situation is based upon the subject material addressed by the license examinations, that the material requirements specified for the examinations does [sic] not meet some minimum level of knowledge expected by some or many in the Amateur Radio community."

The FCC pointed out to Mancuso that each applicant for a new or upgraded Amateur Radio operator license "is required to pass a written examination in order to prove that he or she possesses the operational and technical qualifications required to perform properly the duties of an amateur service operator licensee, i.e., that he or she is qualified to be an amateur service licensee."

The Commission summed up Mancuso's petition, saying, "You argue that the current question pool size is no longer adequate, because online practice examinations enable examinees to memorize a question pool without fully comprehending the subject matter being tested. Consequently, you propose to increase the size of the question pools, in order to hinder memorization."

The Commission concluded that Mancuso did not present grounds for the Commission to amend its rules: "As noted above, the purpose of the examinations is not to demonstrate an applicant's comprehension of certain material, but rather to determine whether he or she can properly operate an amateur station. Moreover, your contention that there has been 'a significant increase in the number of Amateur Radio operators...who do not appear to possess the knowledge indicated by their class of license' is not supported by any data or facts."

The FCC pointed out to Mancuso that the Commission's Rules only dictate the minimum number of questions for each question pool for the three Amateur Radio license classes. This, the Commission told Mancuso, "does not prevent the National Conference of Volunteer Examiner Coordinators (NCVEC) from increasing the number of questions in a question pool should it decide that this is appropriate. We conclude, therefore, that the petition presents no evidence of an existing problem or other reason for a rule change."

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# NEWSLETTER - MARYLAND SLOW NET

MEETS DAILY AT 3563 @ 7:30 P.M. LOCAL TIME

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March 2009

**February Honor Roll** (15+ check-ins)

W8CPG, VE2KRM, WB9LBI  
KX0T

**February Statistics**

Sessions: 28 Minutes: 836  
QTC: 40 QNI: 212

TO: MSN

FROM: W8CPG

**Student News**

- Congratulations to Gary/K8JCR for rapid progress on the Training Course. Gary passed the half-way-through-Basic exam with style and grace and is working hard at the rest of the course. Great going, Gary! Students and Newcomers – remember you can take the Course at your own pace to fit your schedule. There's no time limit. So jump in and get started. It's a lot of fun.

**Net Protocol**

- If you have been directed by the NCS to move up or down the band and find the frequency QRL, keep moving in the direction sent until you find a clear frequency and call your TX Station several times. If no success, return to the Net for further assistance from the NCS.

**Around The Net**

- Bill/WB9LBI mentioned that his son, Ryan, was recently deployed to Iraq. I'm sure Bill will relay your thoughts and good wishes to Ryan for a safe tour of duty.
- Congratulations to Bob, KX0T on becoming Net Control for the Wednesday night net. Bob is a recent graduate and new to the NCS role. Best wishes, Bob, we're here to help if needed.
- Harry/KA3NZR "Experiences On Other CW Nets" series (Part 2). At first my piece was going to be titled "Rude Nets" but that would be misleading, as I have found that most nets are not "rude" but rather some operators are occasionally less than pleasant. By this I mean they are not as tolerant of "new bees" as they should be. Perhaps the title "Rude and Impatient Net Members" is more fitting. I can understand their impatience to a certain degree. These folks have been operating within the National Traffic System (NTS) in excess of 40 years and are absolute masters of their trade. I suppose they feel an ownership that comes after many years of net operations. They are used to passing a large volume of traffic in a short period of time. This, I believe, leads to their impatience with us slower and less proficient "new bees". My goal in writing this is to tell other "new bees" not to be intimidated by the rude and impatient operator. Stick with it, or as the British say, "keep a stiff upper lip." I will have to admit that it is possible a few of the "barks" tossed my way were due to my quest to over achieve, my over zealousness, and my desire to impress those more experienced than me. My first bit of advice - operate within your limits and hopefully you will be guided along in a gentle and constructive manner when you make a mistake. One thing you can count on is each net will likely operate a bit differently than the MSN. My second piece of advice - before joining a net – LISTEN AND LEARN for at least a week. I would suggest listening to most local nets even if you do not anticipate joining. I had no intention to participate in CW nets beyond the MSN and here I am working several different nets. (To be continued.)

**Cryptoquips, Quotes, and Philosophy du Jour.**

*"I'm a great believer in luck. I find the harder I work, the more of it I have" – Thomas Jefferson.*

*Figure out what makes you tick and go with it. If you do, life will be blissful. If you try to go against it, the universe will give you a swift kick in the pants. – Ed Brodow, author of "Beating The Success Trap".*

**MSN NET ASSIGNMENTS**

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
MSN NCS	K4OSO	N3ZOC	KX0T	WB9LBI	K3IN	N3WK	AA3SB
ALT. NCS		K3IN					KA3NZR
MDD REP	W3CB	N3ZOC	W8CPG	N3ZOC	K3IN	N3WK	KA3NZR

73, Bruce/W8CPG AR

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