



The Mt. Vernon Amateur Radio Club



May, 2011 Newsletter



Meetings are held the 2nd Monday of each Month at 7:00 P.M. at the Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 300 N. Mulberry Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio

Local Ham Community

K8EEN Repeater: 146.790 Mhz (-600 Khz With PL of 71.9 Hz)
KD8EVR Repeater: 442.100 Mhz (+5Mhz With PL of 71.9 Hz)



Ham Radio Rocks!

Sunday Night ARES Net at 9:00 P.M. on The K8EEN Repeater
Wednesday Night Social Net at 9:00 P.M. on the KD8EVR Repeater

AFFILIATED CLUB COORDINATOR REPORT

From Ohio Section Notes for May, 2011



By Mike McCardel
kc8yld

This month's article is a bit different. Yes, there is a lot going on through out the Ohio Section. First, I apologize for anyone who feels slighted because I don't cover your event. I have been reading everyone's newsletters and continue to be impressed. But because I have spent the last ten days on the road and haven't had time to write until now, I want to report on a couple events close to me. Why these two events? Because neither one of them works without the cooperation of many clubs.

First was the "It's a disaster" drill at the Muskingum BSA Reservation. This event was based around emergencies and response and most important communication. The reservation was turned into several real to life scenarios that the scouts needed to respond to. 500 of them! And they were supported by 30 plus hams from four counties. Imagine a real school bus turned over complete with human victims and smoke. What about an actually airplane fuselage crashed into a woods. Then there was the sand bag line at the flood scenario. The scouts used actual radios (FRS frequencies) while being tutored by

The next meeting of the Mt. Vernon Amateur Radio Club will be Monday, May 9, 2011 at 7:00 P.M. in the Red Cross Annex Building, 300 North Mulberry Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. The program for May's Meeting will be a gentlemen from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), giving a talk on his experiences during ODNR's disaster response during Hurricane Katrina.

Please remember to check into the long running Sunday Night ARES net at 9:00 P.M. on the K8EEN 2-meter Repeater.

Also check out the UHF net on the KD8EVR Repeater. This net runs each Wednesday at 9:00 P.M. and is a social net. Please join us for the fun of it.

Every Wednesday at 5:00 PM, MVARC club members meet at Wendy's, 522 South Main Street, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Dinner Coordinator Dick Huggins, N8RDH, reports good turnouts for this event. Come share dinner with friends, or make new friends, by attending one or all of these events.

Join MVARC club members every second Saturday of the month for breakfast. Breakfast Coordinator Arlin Bradford, KD8EVR, reports good turnouts for this event.

****The next Breakfast will be May 14, 2011 at 9:00 AM at Allison's Finer Diner, 11587 Upper Gilchrist Road, Mt. Vernon, Ohio****

hams, to communicate. They were schooled in technique and guided through the communication process. Interest in amateur radio during the event was high and I hope the hams in attendance take advantage by following up on the scouts who participated.

The second event was Kenyon College's Earth Day Marathon. This event attracts nearly 250 participants who run the half and full marathon along the Kokosing Gap trail in Knox County. The trail itself is pretty flat but the terrain on both sides makes communication a real challenge. Mount Vernon ARC is a small but active club and they solicit help from several clubs around central Ohio with the most active support coming from Mansfield's Intercity club and the CBF Radio club which is made up mostly of young hams.

I hear reports, occasionally, about differences of opinion within clubs and the riffs this causes over time. I even know of some clubs which formed simply because some members felt left out of events and decision making. Then I see events like these and I witness the full effect of cooperation. No in-fighting, no difference of opinion, no credit grabbing. Just hams working with hams to get the job done. Bottom line here is we have more in common than we have differences.

I actually believe this is the truer side of the hams in Ohio. It makes me proud to see how we are reaching out to the youth of our section and setting such a good example of cooperation. Lead, they will follow. Thank you for all who give so unselfishly of their time and resources in service to their communities.

Until next month, 73.

E. Michael McCardel, KC8YLD
Ohio Section Affiliated Club Coordinator, ARRL

MVARC

Mt. Vernon Amateur Radio Club Minutes for the April 11, 2011 Meeting.



By Jeff Butz, N8SMT

Attendees:

- | | |
|---------------------|--------|
| 1. Matt Ware | KD8PSK |
| 2. E. Mike McCardel | KC8YLD |
| 3. Don Blizzard | W8UMH |
| 4. Jeff Butz | N8SMT |

The Mt. Vernon Amateur Radio Club

President: Arlin Bradford, KD8EVR
kd8evr@mvarc.net
Phone: 740-627-0922

V. President: Mark Bisenius
ac8fv@hotmail.com
Phone: 602-794-6262

Secretary: Jeff Butz, N8SMT
jaylynn4@gmail.com
Phone: 740-965-9368

Treasurer: Barry Butz, N8PPF
N8ppf@mvarc.net
Phone: 740-397-7540

Trustee: Don Russell, W8PEN
W8pen@arri.net
Phone: 740-397-0249

Directors:

Mike McCardel, KC8YLD
Kc8yld@arri.net
Phone: 740-599-6614

Tom Evans, KD8HSA
tom65@embarqmail.com
Phone: 740-625-5138

Austin Godber, KD7NMS
godber@uberhip.com
Phone: 740-427-2450

Ruben Clark, KB2SAI
Kb2sai@mvarc.net
Phone: 740-326-4151

Don Russell, W8PEN
W8pen@arri.net
Phone 397-0249

Members are encouraged to send articles pertaining to Amateur Radio, with an emphasis on local activity, equipment reviews, and personal experiences to the Newsletter Editor. Articles are due on the Sunday before the first Monday of the month.

Newsletter Editor: Don Russell, W8PEN
w8pen@arri.net
Phone: 740-397-0249

- | | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 5. Ruben Clark | KB2SAI |
| 6. Scott E. Fields | KD8OAB |
| 7. Marie Ball | KD8PSN |
| 8. Arlin Bradford | KD8EVR |
| 9. Ralph Hoffman | W8LFR |
| 10. Mark Bisenius | AC8FV |
| 11. Tom Evans | KD8HSA |
| 12. Jim Jennessee | KD8UT |
| 13. Bart Hains | KD8LDT |
| 14. Steve Barr | KD8GRM |
| 15. Austin Godber | KD7NMS |
| 16. Don Russell | W8PEN |
| 17. Tony Spiegel | KC8UR |
| 18. Austin Stage | KD8PXO |
| 19. Ed Stage | KD8PSL |
| 20. Shawn Roberts | KD8DYR |
| 21. Frank Piper | KI8GW |

Sessions, I move that the MVARC donate the sum of \$200.00 to the Knox County Chapter of the American Red Cross." Auston Godber, KD7NMS, seconded the motion. The motion was carried by voice vote.

A motion to adjourn was made by Don Russell and seconded by Scott Fields. The motion was carried by voice vote.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:55 P.M.

President Bradford opened the meeting at 7:05 P.M.

EC Report: Ruben Clark, KB2SAI

Ruben stated he had the Skywarn Class last month and 53 people attended. Arlin Bradford said that due to the storms in the Northwest part of the state he had to stay late at work and could not bring the EM Comm. #1 Vehicle for display.

Class Committee, Don Russell, W8PEN

Everyone that took the class has passed their test.

Field Day: Arlin Bradford, KD8EVR

Arlin said that he has not gotten the 100% commitment for Bennett Park in Apple Valley yet but if it was unavailable we will go to the same location as last year on the Hilltop.

Old Business:

Mike McCardel reminded everyone about the Earth Day Marathon on April 16, 2011 at Kenyon College. Volunteers need to be there no earlier than 7:00 A.M with the first runners off at 8:00 A.M. anyone who is manning a later stage can come at 8:00 A.M. He is looking for someone who can be net control this year. Arlin mentioned the Boy Scouts' Spring Camporee scheduled at the Muskingum Valley Scout Reservation on April 15-17, 2011 entitled "Its A Disaster". He would like everyone to come between 7:00 A.M and 8:00 A.M. because there is a staff meeting at 8:15 A.M. with last minute instructions. Lunch will be provided. We will be operation on both VHF and UHF.

New Business:

Don Russell, W8PEN stated that the Knox County Red Cross has been very good at supporting the club the last few years by providing the facility for our meetings and other amenities. He therefore is making the following motion: "In Recognition for their continued support of our club through the use of the training center for our monthly meetings, Technician Classes and VE Test

Tell Your Ham Radio Stories on Ham RadioStoryProject.Com



By Dan Romanchik, KB6NU

For a long time, I've had the idea to set up a website to capture ham radio stories. Well, I've finally done it. The Ham Radio Story Project:

<http://www.hamradiostoryproject.com>

is now online!

This website was inspired by the Story Corps <http://storycorps.org/>, which was itself inspired by NPR's National Story Project

http://www.npr.org/programs/watc/features/1999/991002_storyproject.html.

The tagline for the site is "capturing the human spirit of amateur radio," and my motivation for setting up the sit is to capture personal stories of how amateur radio has touched lives, either the lives of amateur radio operators themselves, or of the people that we serve.

The site has only been online a month, and I already have several good stories. I reposted my story about checking the QSLs of a county hunter, and there are also stories about an international friendship that survived WW II and a story about how an Elmer touched the life of his student. These are exactly the type of stories I want to collect.

If you have a great story about ham radio, I want to hear

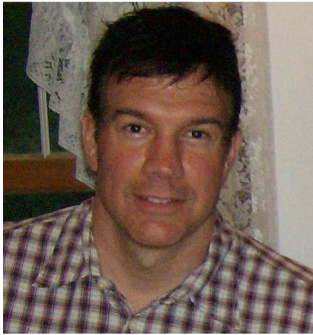
about it and to publish it on HamRadioStoryProject.Com. If you want to tell the story yourself, let me know, and I'll set up an account for you on the site. If you would like some help, let me know, and I'll contact you and either write the story myself, or find someone else to help you.

I don't want to lose another great story because there isn't a place to tell it. HamRadioStoryProject.Com is the place to tell it.

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When he's not setting up yet another ham radio website, you'll find KB6NU teaching classes; working on WA2HOM, the ham radio station at Ann Arbor's Hands-On Museum (www.wa2hom.org), or operating CW on the HF bands. You'll find his blog at www.kb6nu.com, or you can e-mail him at cwgeek@kb6nu.com.

Should Your Next Radio Be Receive Only?



By Mark Bisenius, AC8FV

What? A radio that doesn't transmit? For ARES? This is going to be a tough sell, so let's get started.

Before you can respond as an ARES volunteer, your first duty is to make sure that you and your family are safe and secure.

And one of the best ways to do that is to buy a weather radio.

You now have direct access to NOAA's All Hazards radio network of 1000 National Weather Service (NWS) transmitters covering 95% of the U.S. population 24/7.

All Hazards includes weather alerts for tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, and severe thunderstorms, as well as warnings for earthquakes, tsunamis, nuclear plant incidents, local HAZMAT spills, and terrorist attacks.

The Emergency Alert System (EAS) enables the President to address the nation over the NWS transmitters, and gives the federal government the ability to broadcast information during a national emergency, although it was not used during the 911 terrorist attacks.

Just about every incident requiring ARES activation will trigger a NWS All Hazards alert.

The NWS 1050 Hz alert tone will turn on your weather radio and activate the radio's siren for any weather alert or EAS warning.

Your weather radio receives the same Specific Area Message Encoding (SAME) digital signal as radio and TV station's EAS decoders, and can be programmed to be turned on directly by the closest NWS transmitter's 1050 Hz alert tone, but just for alerts for your specific county, instead of the NWS transmitter's radio horizon, or a commercial station's broadcast coverage area.

And since you're receiving the digital codes at the same time as the radio and TV station's EAS decoders, you'll already be down the basement by the time they get a tornado warning on the air.

The Midland WR300 (see picture) consistently gets excellent reviews, having all the features necessary in a weather radio, for under \$50.00:

- AC power with battery backup.
- A built-in whip antenna that gets solid reception indoors.
- Connectors for an external antenna in fringe areas.
- Excellent weather band performance.
- SAME capability to alert just for your specific county.
- Ability to disable all unwanted alerts.
- Radio and siren turned on by the NWS 1050 Hz tone.
- A loud 90dB siren.
- Strobe light and pillow vibrator options for the disabled.
- Carries the Public Alert logo.



If you buy a more expensive model, make sure it has all these features, especially a whip antenna with good weather band reception indoors.

The Midland WR300 is available at Amazon.com: http://www.amazon.com/dp/B00009V2YV/?tag=googhydr-20&hvadid=8116138659&ref=pd_sl_1b80a9shcq_b

The drawbacks of this radio are very poor AM/FM

reception, a bright nighttime display, loud beeps when pressing the alarm clock keys, reports of occasional static bleeding through while on standby (off), and the alert doesn't automatically shut off. Might want to put it out in the hall on the telephone table, or in the master bathroom.

You're getting this for one purpose. To wake you up when there's a warning. Just like a smoke alarm. And this radio does that very reliably.

A popular and cheaper model promoted every spring by TV stations through local grocery stores, is the Midland WR100, but it should be avoided because it cannot disable unwanted alerts, and will be unplugged and used as a weapon by the XYL, the first time the siren goes off at 3AM for a flood warning when you live on a hill.

Handheld weather radios and scanners are fun to monitor on a hike, but the antennas and features are too scaled-down to be reliable for overnight camping, unless you really spend some cash.

Most Ham radios can be programmed to scan the weather band for the 1050 Hz alert tone on standby, but only while the radio is on. I need something that will wake me up when my TV, AM/FM, and Ham radios are off at night.

With a weather radio, you get an early warning to get yourself and your family to safety, and then check-in to your local ARES net, ready to be activated.

Radio Activity



By Don Russell, W8PEN

What? No antenna article? Sorry, didn't have any decent ideas for an antenna article. Maybe next month.

Since the club sponsored the National Weather Service Spotters training last month, now might be a good time to review the 2 meters repeaters weather alert codes and maybe a few other various features. Yes, most of those that regularly attend the meetings are already up to date, however, there are many that for one reason or another cannot attend meetings on Monday night.

Please do not take this as criticism from me. I am aiming this update at club members who's work schedule or other activities prevent them from attending

our meetings. Besides, we are all adults and while I would love for every club member to attend the meetings, I know that realistically it is not going to happen. I really do appreciate those that support the club and the repeaters financially, but cannot or do not wish to attend meetings.

As for the repeaters storm warning modes, there are two of them. Weather Watch and Weather Warning. When the National Weather Service issues a Weather Watch meaning the conditions are right for severe weather, but the severe weather is not imminent, then the repeater should be set into the "Weather Watch Mode" by keying in 367 via the radio keypad. Any member may do this. Just announce what you are doing before hand. For example, say something to this affect:

"This is W8PEN. The National Weather Service has issued a Severe Thunderstorm Watch for Knox County Ohio until 8:00 PM. I am now putting the repeater into Weather Watch Mode (then enter 367 from the radios keypad)". The courtesy tone on the repeater will be changed to three low tone beeps and when the repeater identifies, it will say "Repeater in Weather Watch".

At this time, whoever made the announcement should assume Net Control and ask for any check ins that wish to report severe weather. If one is not comfortable being net control, perhaps checking to see if there is a station wishing to perform this function is on frequency would be a good thing. If not, please continue to monitor the frequency. It is good that the repeater was put into the Weather Warning Mode so that those that use the repeater will at least be aware that something is happening. At least you can let everyone know there is a weather watch condition out there. Please continue to monitor the situation and return the repeater to it normal operating mode of 377 via the keypad when the watch is lifted.

If the National Weather Service issues a severe thunderstorm warning, or a tornado warning, one should follow the above example, substituting the correct language. Use the keying sequence of 368 to put the repeater into weather warning mode. Weather warning mode is a single medium pitched beep and the repeater identifies as in Weather Warning Mode. It is really important that at this time a net be formed.

Once the net is formed, one station should be appointed as a liaison station and relay any important weather conditions to the Mansfield Repeater on 146.940, P.L of 71.9 Hz. Mansfield will then relay information to the National Weather Service in Cleveland.

Again, after the warning is over, please return the repeater to its normal operating mode.

That is the jest of it. Not really that hard.

Here are some repeater functions available for members to use on the 2 meter repeater, K8EEN/R, 146.790 Mhz, P.L. of 71.9 Hz:

- 369 Repeater in open operation
- 388 Repeater in net operation
- 377 Puts Repeater in PL mode (Normal Repeater Mode)
- 368 Repeater in Weather Warning mode
- 367 Repeater in Weather Watch mode

The only Repeater Mode that requires PL is 377. All other Repeater Modes are "Open" and requires no PL to Access.

Need a signal report but nobody is on the repeater? Try this trick:

SIGNAL REPORT FROM REPEATER:

Key in: 24* (un-key)

The repeater will say "Start test now"

Transmit a test message. Example: "K8EEN TESTING" (un-key)

The repeater will replay your test message exactly as received, giving you an indication of how well the repeater is hearing you. This is a good way to see how well you are accessing the repeater when no one comes back to a call. It is also useful for checking your audio quality. You can judge for yourself.

For the time of day, simple key in 17 on the radios keypad and the repeater will come back with the time.

These codes are intended to support club activities and assist club members. Please remember to identify before using any of these codes.

See you at the May meeting.

Tornadoes and Thunderstorms Keep Radio Amateurs Busy in Midwest, Southeast

From the ARRL Letter, April 28, 2011

As violent storms swept through Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and North Carolina, served agencies called upon Amateur Radio operators to help provide communications support and real-time weather observations. The storms and flooding were the latest in the severe weather that has pummeled



much of the mid-South this month. Just a week ago, storms tore a wide path from Oklahoma all the way to North Carolina.

Alabama

In Pell City, Alabama -- about 35 miles east of Birmingham -- a storm ripped through the town early in the morning on Wednesday, April 27. The Pell City Emergency Operations Center lost all of its antennas in the winds that topped 100 miles per hour. According to ARRL Alabama Public Information Coordinator Ed Tyler, N4EDT, Amateur Radio operators were on hand all day at the EOC, providing communications support. As of Wednesday, the storms in Alabama had claimed at least 58 lives.

Taylor told the ARRL that in St Clair County, radio amateurs are providing communications support at 12 shelters: "Almost 550 people have come to the shelters, and Amateur Radio operators began assisting at the shelters even before the largest of the storm systems hit the area. St Clair County ARES® provided communication between City Hall and local fire stations, as well as to the American Red Cross, Baptist Disaster Relief Service and local churches."

ARES® group are also assisting in restoring emergency communications in Tuscaloosa -- home of the University of Alabama -- following the damage inflicted by a tornado in that town. "Virtually all emergency communications were wiped out by the storm," Taylor said. "We are using simplex to coordinate the efforts to restore communications." Tuscaloosa Mayor Walter Maddox, after surveying his city, said that "we have neighborhoods that have been basically removed from the map."

According to ARRL Alabama Section Manager Dave Drummond, W4MD, "things are bad here in Tuscaloosa. I was at the repeater site working on the CAT WX radio when the tornado warning was issued. I had just come from a site west of Tuscaloosa that had a tornado this morning. An 800 foot tower for a local FM station was blown away completely. We hiked into the site -- it looked like a war zone -- and the only thing left was the running generator. It took the whole tower and dumped it into the woods."

As Drummond made his way back into town, his path took him within mere feet of the mile-wide path that the tornado made. "It was total devastation, a war zone," he told the ARRL. "We lost all the three repeaters in town at one time. The Emergency Management Agency offices were blown away, and I was on location instantly. There are many, many, walking wounded. I saw a family of four adults and one child trapped under a house; they left in body bags. There are many situations like this, it's just unbelievable. From that point on, we have had no communications from the EMA. We had to work simplex

as a result, but we managed to communicate quite well.”

Drummond said that the Tuscaloosa Police Department was hit by the tornado, leaving them without communications: “We dispatched personnel to their location, so our reports could get to them. Many of my first reports were the only communication from the affected area that described the magnitude and devastation, as there were no communications otherwise left. I am still in shock.

Drummond told the ARRL that he, with some assistance from three other amateurs -- finally got our 146.820 repeater site back on the air, “so we do at least have some repeater coverage. It’s amazing that it is still there. The generator back-up did not start, so we are currently running on an extension cord from the Comcast generators! The question, how do you plan for this when:

- You lose your EMA, your weather net and your EOC -- all at the same time?
- You lose the three repeaters that you depend on in an emergency -- all at one time?
- You lose your command structure and your coordination?

“I can say this -- the hams of Tuscaloosa County stepped up to the challenge and did it well. Also the Tuscaloosa County Sheriff’s Office dumped all of their resources into this and they delivered. My hat is off to these folks!”

Mississippi

In Jasper County, Mississippi -- just north of Hattiesburg – Amateur Radio operators provided communications support when the infrastructure was damaged to storm activity. According to ARRL Jasper County Emergency Coordinator, ARES® members assisted in providing communications support to the Jasper County Emergency Management Agency, the Jasper County Sheriff’s Office and the Rose Hill Volunteer Fire Department in the search and rescue of tornado victims and for traffic control when the stoplights stopped working.

Arkansas

In Arkansas, ARRL Section Manager Dale Temple, W5RXU, told the ARRL that on Monday and Tuesday of this week, SKYWARN personnel were active from the National Weather Service office in North Little Rock. A tornado tore through Vilonia -- located about 40 miles north of Little Rock -- that killed four people. “There has been no need for Amateur Radio emergency communications because there was not a communication emergency,” Temple explained. “As of Tuesday evening, Arkansas SKYWARN is activated by the NWS and another round of dangerous supercells is moving from southeast to northeast across Arkansas, a little further south than last night. SKYWARN net controls and participants have put in many, many, hours of

service with these storms.”

According to ARRL Delta Division Vice Director David Norris, K5UZ, weather nets were extremely active in Arkansas on Monday night; Norris lives in Batesville, in the northwest portion of the state. “Numerous tornado warnings and sightings kept ARES®/RACES and SKYWARN groups busy, making for a long night for some,” he told the ARRL. “Of particular note was the Faulkner County group with Vilonia being hit by an EF-3 twister, which left a trail of destruction through parts of Faulkner and White Counties, a half-mile wide. Members of Pope, Independence, Conway, Stone, White and Sebastian County ARES®/RACES groups, as well as members from local clubs, were busy spotting and reporting activity to the National Weather Service and their county Emergency Operations Centers. Randy Wright, AE5RW, monitored these nets and provided timely reports to a Little Rock TV station about traffic being passed on the amateur nets. All in all these efforts gave local officials and the general public a good impression of the capabilities of Amateur Radio.”

Though the damage was most profound in Vilonia, Monday’s tornadoes were not confined to that small town. During a period of four or five hours beginning Monday afternoon and ending just after nightfall, the area around Little Rock was hit by what weather officials believe were several large tornadoes.

North Carolina

ARRL North Carolina Section Manager Bill Morine, N2COP, said that the storms that blew through the weekend of April 16-17 claimed the lives of 23 people, the most lives lost in the state due to a natural disaster since 1984. “Because devastation was highly localized due to the narrow swath of many of the tornadoes, there were few communications outages,” he explained. “Nevertheless, SKYWARN was active and ARES® operators were on standby for much of the weekend.”

ARRL North Carolina Section Emergency Coordinator Tom Brown, N4TAB, told the ARRL that the Triad SKYWARN -- comprised of hams from Winston-Salem, Greensboro and High Point -- activated under the National Weather Service office in Raleigh, “reporting events as the storm line developed, intensified and moved east. As it cleared their jurisdiction, ARES® Triad operators provided reports into Central Carolina SKYWARN about conditions on the back side of the storm line.”

The hams in the Central Carolina SKYWARN were busy for many hours during the storms. According to Brown, the group used a rotating staff of at least two full-time operators who were on the air taking reports for the NWS, picking up the nets as reports were passed to the NWS. “When the NWS office was evacuated to safe quarters, the SKYWARN operators moved with the NWS

staff and continued their activities without interruption," Brown recounted. Wilson County ARES® was also activated for about five hours, where they were busy handling damage reports.

Missouri

Flood warnings on Monday prompted evacuations of

hundreds of people in Indiana, Kentucky and Missouri, following days of rain that led to rivers cresting over the flood stage. In Poplar Bluff, Missouri -- where levees holding back the Black River were breached on Tuesday -- officials haven't called upon Amateur Radio operators for assistance, but according to ARRL Missouri Section Emergency Coordinator Kenneth Baremore, W0KRB, hams in the area are standing by.

Mt. Vernon Amateur Radio Club

Contact: Mark Bisenius, AC8FV
Telephone: 602-794-6262
Email: ac8fv@hotmail.com

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

MOUNT VERNON AMATEUR RADIO CLUB APPLE VALLEY GARAGE SALE FUNDRAISER

Annual Apple Valley Garage Sale - Memorial Day Weekend 2011:

Friday & Saturday.
May 27th & May 28th.
9AM-5PM.
663 Crestrose Drive, Howard, Ohio.

Please drop off your donated items for the MVARC Apple Valley Garage Sale Fundraiser on:

Wednesday, May 25, 2011.
Before or after 5:30 PM.
Arlin, KD8EVR & Ann, KD8LFH
663 Crestrose Drive, Howard, Ohio.

Arlin, KD8EVR: 740-627-0922.
Please call ahead.

Please do not wait until Friday morning to drop off your items!

Membership Form

Club dues run from Jan. 1 until Dec. 31 and are collected during the last quarter of the year. You can mail in the dues to the address below or bring them to a meeting. Dues are prorated for new members at the time of application. Visit our Web Page at www.mvarc.net

Dues Schedule: \$12 regular

\$10 for second member in the same family, for those over 65 yrs. of age, and for those living outside Knox County

Mt. Vernon Amateur Radio Club, P.O. Box 372, Mt. Vernon, OH 43050

Name _____ Call-Sign _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone Number _____ License Class _____

ARRL Member (Y/N) _____ E-Mail _____

Extra Donation (Optional) _____

Members are entitled to a free MVARC E-Mail address. Would you like one? No _____ Yes _____

If yes please enter password _____

Other Comments:

