

Central Ohio Amateur Radio Emergency Service  
**Bulletin**



**EC NOTES**

Rich Jordan, AA8DN  
ARRL EC—Franklin County

**New Members**

COARES is pleased to welcome another new member to its ranks:

Mory Fuhrmann, KC8ZXZ

Please introduce yourself to Mory over the air or at the next event or meeting.

**Busy Season Begins**

September is here and that signals the start of a very busy season for COARES.

- \* FASC support for seven OSU games, including every weekend in September
- \* Port Columbus emergency exercise
- \* Columbus Marathon
- \* Charity events for ADA and Juvenile Diabetes
- \* Central Ohio Stand Down
- \* ARRL Ohio Section Conference

And the list is still growing!

Your volunteer support is critical in providing the resources for these events. It requires over 90 hams to staff the communication positions for the Columbus Marathon. Twenty to twenty-five hams are used to support the Red Cross FASC at each OSU home football game. The bottom line... please sign up early and often for upcoming events

**Volunteer Appreciation**

Special thanks to all hams that volunteered for events this year. Your efforts have helped raise money for several charities, provided a watchful eye for the safety of event participants, assisted the Red Cross FASC in meeting their mission and increased your level of training and experience. I know that your spare time is valuable and in short supply. Thank you for choosing to use some of that time in supporting COARES.

**National Preparedness Month**

September is national preparedness month, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Homeland Security and the American Red Cross. Over 125 organizations, including the ARRL, have joined in the coalition supporting this event.

As an emergency communicator, this is a good time to review your own preparedness plans. Do you have a Go-Kit? When did you last inspect its contents? Do you have backup batteries and are

**September Meeting**

Wednesday, September 21st, 2005

7:30—9:00 PM

**Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security**

5300 Strawberry Farms Blvd.

Columbus, Ohio

Bring your HTs, mobiles and base rigs as well as HT and mobile antennas to have your equipment checked!

they charged? Do you have a 72-hour supply of food and water ready to take to a field assignment? For more information about Go Kits, see "What's In Your Go Kit" in this issue.

**Emergency Power Operating Event - September 17th**

In conjunction with National Preparedness Month, the ARRL has designated September 17<sup>th</sup> as Amateur Radio Public Awareness Day and is sponsoring a special operating event. Amateurs will participate in a 15-hour operating event using emergency power. On that day, amateurs make contacts with others that are also using only emergency power to demonstrate preparedness for emergency communications for the public. Full details are shown later in this issue.

**September COARES Meeting - Equipment Testing**

In the spirit of National Preparedness Month, our September meeting will help you test your equipment. Duane Hall, AB8QU and other volunteers will be available with test equipment to measure the performance of your radios and antennas. Bring your HTs, mobiles and base rigs to have them checked for things like frequency accuracy, deviation, operation of CTCSS tones, etc. We will also be set up to test radios while they are mounted in your vehicle, so there is no need to remove your rig. There will also be a crimp tool for Anderson Power Pole connectors. Bring your HT and mobile antennas as well and learn how good or bad that rubber duck really is. The meeting will be on Wednesday, September 21<sup>st</sup> at the Franklin County Emergency Management and Homeland Security Office, 5300 Strawberry Farms Blvd.

**New ARES E-Letter Launched August 17th**

The ARES E-Letter made its debut in mid-August. It is a monthly national newsletter

---

## Emergency Coordinator

Rich Jordan, AA8DN  
868 E. College Ave  
Westerville, Ohio 43081  
614-891-1003  
aa8dn@columbus.rr.com

---

### Calling Tree Leaders January — June

|         |                      |          |
|---------|----------------------|----------|
| Group 1 | Bruce Goll, KB8TRI   | 793-0164 |
| Group 2 | Craig Blaine, WB2FVE | 891-5378 |
| Group 3 | Hugh Czerwonky, K8UB | 890-7000 |
| Group 4 | Jim Clark, KC8TJX    | 595-3636 |

---

### July — December

|         |                     |          |
|---------|---------------------|----------|
| Group 1 | Skip Howell, KC8HIN | 471-2684 |
| Group 2 | Kim Day, KC8RXL     | 946-1976 |
| Group 3 | Larry Learn, AA8JY  | 323-8026 |
| Group 4 | Mark Griggs, KB8YMN | 272-8266 |

---

### ARRL Membership

If you aren't an ARRL member or haven't been a member during the past two years, join the ARRL and a portion of your membership will benefit COARES. To join, send your \$39 (check payable to Central Ohio ARES) and forms to K8QX. Our club will get \$15 if we recruit a new ARRL member or bring back one who has let his/her membership lapse more than two years. Your membership includes a subscription to QST Magazine.

---

The ARES logo is a registered service mark of the American Radio Relay League, and is used with permission of the ARRL. "Amateur Radio Emergency Service"® and "ARES"® are registered trademarks of the American Radio Relay League.

---

---

## Ohio Section Update

Joe Phillips, K8QOE  
Ohio Section Manager

---



**SEPTEMBER EDITION** - This is the month of our Annual Ohio Section Conference. It is Saturday September 17 beginning at 9 a.m. For the sixth time in seven years, the Ohio EMA facility in Northwest Columbus (Governor's War Room) with its great conference room is available to us. The address is 2855 West Dublin-Granville Road (State Route 161).

Besides the conferences on homeland security, new state cell phone laws affecting ham radio, the latest on BPL and a parade of emergency vans from various counties, the conference features awards for best ham radio newsletters and announcing the annual Allan Severson, AB8K, (SK) Memorial recipient. Not to forget the PIZZA LUNCH is the social event of the Ohio Section each and every year. If you have an item of interest you would like to present at the conference OR you have an idea for a Conference topic you would like us to cover ---- call the Section Manager, K8QOE, immediately at 513-874-0006 and see if your idea/presentation can be fitted in.

---

## Assistant Emergency Coordinators

**Events Manager:** Dick D'Auteuil, W1RRD  
614-891-0361 e-mail: w1rrd@columbus.rr.com

**Net Manager:** Jeff Gould, N8HFP  
614-837-6171 e-mail: n8hfp@arrl.net

**Training Manager:** Barb Wooldridge, KC8KYP  
614-488-3349 e-mail: kc8kyp@arrl.net

**Financial Manager:** Mike Day, K8QX  
614-439-6911 e-mail: k8qx@arrl.net

**Engineering Manager:** Duane Hall, AB8QU  
614-898-7661 e-mail: duane@dheco.com

**Public Information Officer:** Brent Sheffer, KC8UMV  
614-818-9324 e-mail: kc8umv@arrl.net

**Bulletin Editors:**  
Andy Elliott, K8LE  
614-864-2922 e-mail: aelliott7@sbcglobal.net

Larry Feth, K8HTC  
614-794-1395 e-mail: k8htc@columbus.rr.com

---

## Ohio Section Emergency Coordinator

John Chapman, WB8INY  
743 Fleetrun Ave  
Gahanna, OH 43230  
614-478-3350  
wb8iny@arrl.net

---

## District Emergency Coordinator

Frank J. Piper, K18GW  
496 Hillview St  
Pickerington, OH 43147  
614-833-1926  
ki8gw@arrl.net

For security reasons, the Ohio EMA officials usually keep the front door locked while we are in the conference. Being on time will prevent any difficulties of getting in. We start at 9 a.m. Finally, yes we are well aware of the fact that The Ohio State University is playing a home game. Most often the conference is during a game day with the Buckeyes. For those first timers - we are underway in the Ohio EMA Headquarters BEFORE the football traffic starts and we wrap up the day while the game is in progress BEFORE the post game traffic snarl.

Joe Phillips, K8QOE, Ohio Section Manager\*\*\*\*\*

**Now the Message from ACC Joanne Solak, KJ3O: Ohio Clubs on the move!**

More Clubs are submitting applications for affiliation and more are getting re-affiliated! SSC renewals are on the upswing as are SSC applications. My "ACC" calendar is full for August and into the end of September.

The Mahoning Valley ARA is recognized in QST, page 20 July 2005 issue. This club's members were involved with the Civil War re-enactment event--check it out!

President Bush sent a message to all Amateurs celebrating our annual Field Day. To quote him he said "Your good work reflects the Spirit of America and contributes to a culture of responsibility and citizenship that strengthens our nation." Such words of praise to our "hobby"! from President

---

## The COARES Bulletin

Official Journal of the Central Ohio Amateur Radio Emergency Service, published monthly at Columbus, Ohio.

Permission is granted for reproduction provided credit is given to the original author of the article. Please give credit to the individual who takes the time to write the article.

When quoting or reprinting please give source credit.

COARES retains the right to refuse or edit any article for any reason without prior notice.

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

Copyright 2005 Central Ohio ARES

---

---

### Repeaters

Primary: K8DDG/R  
147.060 +6.00  
444.800 +5.00  
94.8 Hz CTCSS

Secondary: AA8EY/R  
147.090 +6.00  
94.8 Hz CTCSS

UHF: WB8INY/R  
444.275 +5.00  
94.8 Hz CTCSS

---

---

### Nets & Meetings

The COARES net meets Wednesday evenings at 8:00pm local time on the 147.06+ repeater, except for the third Wednesday of each month which is reserved for our General Meeting, held at the Franklin County office of EMA/Homeland Security.

Bush! Let me know what is "happening" with your Club. Labor Day is just around the corner and lots of parades and events for the Fall are in the planning stages. Don't forget the Ohio Section Conference to be held September 17th.

Until next time Best 73 Joanne. KJ3O, ACC OHIO

**FINAL WORD FOR OHIO SECTION ARRL MEMBERS.** Between September 30th and October 2nd, all Ohio ARRL members will receive a ballot from ARRL Headquarters. It is the Great Lakes Division Director and Vice-Director election ballot which occurs every three years in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky. There will be multiple candidates for both offices this year.

Participate in the election. Get informed about all candidates. Read the ballot statement. Mark your ballot and return it to Newington in a timely fashion. The Division Director is one of 15 Division Directors across the United States who form the Board of Directors for the League. The Vice Director sits behind the Director at Board meetings and votes when the Director is unavailable. You get many benefits from League membership. Casting an informed ballot once every three years is your League responsibility.

**OHIO SECTION SEPTEMBER HAMFESTS:** Sunday (11) Findlay ARC; Hancock County; Sunday (18) GCARA at Cincinnati Scarlet Oaks Campus; and Sunday (25) Hamfest Assn. of Cleveland; Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds.

(Continued from page 1)

designed to meet the increasing awareness and interest in emergency communications. Each issue will contain a wealth of after-action reports, editorials, technical tips, as well as news and views. ARRL members with field organization appointments were the first to receive the premier issue. ARRL members with an interest in emergency communication or public service activities can sign up to receive *The ARES E-Letter* via email by going to the member data page on the ARRL web site. Past issues are available to anyone by going to <http://www.arrl.org/ares-el/>.

Hope to see you at the meeting on September 21<sup>st</sup>.  
73,  
Rich, AA8DN

public. Emergency power can be any source that is completely separate from commercial mains: solar panels, generators, storage batteries, alternators powered by bicycles, battery packs in HTs, and wind power, for examples. Operation can be from home or field.

Times: 9 AM Eastern on Saturday, September 17, 2005, until 12 AM Eastern. All bands and modes included. The exchange is up to the individual operators but can include the traditional signal report, location, and the type of emergency power being used, for examples. W1AW will be QRV on generator power. A special QSL card will be available to those stations using emergency power that contact W1AW. Please include an SASE with your card request, and please indicate the power source that was used (if applicable).

ternal power cord, some sort of gain antenna and comfort and safety items in case of some unexpected disaster. It only takes your nicad to "go south" when you need to access the autopatch to report a traffic accident, or to get lost or break down on the road in an unfamiliar place to appreciate the value of being "prepared."

The best kit for you may not fit a "canned" list, but should be based upon your operating mode, experience and local conditions. It is better to have the bare essentials & ways handy than to leave a bulky pack someplace where you can't get to it. A larger kit bag is more practical if you are almost always in or near your home or car.

The trunk is the best place to store emergency gear because it is dry, relatively secure and is accessible either at home or away. I actually have three kits. An "Everyday" kit accompanies my HT and is small

(Continued on page 4)

**EMERGENCY POWER OPERATING EVENT**

**AMATEUR RADIO PUBLIC AWARENESS DAY**

**What's In Your 'Go' Kit?**  
C. Edward Harris, KE4SKY,  
AEC Fairfax County VA  
ARES

**STORAGE SPACE NEEDED**  
COARES is looking for space to store extra equipment, antennas and cable. We currently rent a small space (about 6' X 10') at a local storage facility, but would like to vacate it due to continuing price increases. The ideal storage space would be a small area inside a pole building that has outside access. If you have space that we might use or know of someone that does, please contact Rich Jordan, AA8DN.

*Portions of this article appeared in "Field Forum", published by the ARRL© Copyright 1997; nonprofit reproduction is permitted with attribution*

Amateurs will participate in a 15-hour operating event on emergency power. On that day, amateurs make contacts with others who are also using only emergency power to demonstrate preparedness for emergency communications for the

Many of us take a HT along on our daily activities. Obvious accessories are an extra nicad battery pack, ex-

Local  
-  
nets

| Net                                  | Day                 | Time (local) | Frequency              |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| Central Ohio ARES                    | Wednesday           | 8:00 pm      | 147.060 (+) (94.8 PL)  |
| Central Ohio Traffic Net             | Daily               | 7:15 pm      | 147.240 (+)            |
| Central Ohio Severe Weather Net      | Tuesday (Mar - Oct) | 7:30 pm      | 146.760 (-) (123.0 PL) |
| Lancaster / Fairfield County ARC Net | Monday              | 9:00 pm      | 147.030 (+)            |
| Delaware County Net                  | Monday              | 8:00 pm      | 145.170 (-)            |
| Hocking Valley ARC Net               | Wednesday           | 9:00 pm      | 147.345 (+)            |
| Madison County "Get Together" Net    | Tuesday             | 8:00 pm      | 147.285 (+)            |
| Newark ARA Net                       | Tuesday             | 9:00 pm      | 146.880 (-)            |

Local  
-  
nets

(Continued from page 3)

enough to fit in a briefcase. A larger "Backup" bag stashed in the car provides 24 hours of auxiliary power, a spare HT, brick amp, coax and accessories for extended operating. The "Disaster" bag has emergency cash, food, water, rain gear, a larger gel cell battery, clothing and shelter to sustain a 3-day activation or evacuation.

The ARRL ARES Field Resources Manual provides excellent guidance on "Go" kits. If you travel through rural areas, you should also include fire making supplies, a pocketknife and a compass in the kit. In the suburbs, you'll want a local street atlas, change for a pay phone and emergency cash or a credit card. A compact, sturdy flashlight, extra batteries, first aid kit, extra HT battery pack and spare eyeglasses of your current prescription are useful everywhere. If you regularly take prescription medications, you should carry those.

A typical "go" kit should sustain a day of continuous operation and be easily supplemented for overnight or weekend trips. The bare essentials are a 2-meter or dual-band HT, some sort of "gain" antenna, auxiliary power source, writing materials, comfort and safety items. You can do a lot with a minimum kit, if you plan its contents carefully. There is risk of not having something you may need if you go "too" light, but obvious "bells and whistles" should stay home.

My "Every Day" kit stays within easy reach. Including a dual-band HT, it weighs 5 pounds and is 4"x5"x10." It fits in a small waist bag and includes the following:

1. Dual-band HT in padded belt case.
2. Copy of current FCC Operating License.
3. "Tiger tail" (enhances transmit and receive of typical "rubber duck" by 3 db).
4. Extra high capacity (1000 mah) nicad or backup AA battery case for HT.

5. DC adapter & cigarette plug cord for HT
6. Two extra 2A fuses, for HT cord.
7. Earphone and/or speaker mike
8. Spartan pattern Swiss Army pocket knife
9. Leatherman multi-purpose tool
10. Mini-Mag-Lite, extra bulb and spare AAs
11. Pencil and pocket notepad
12. Emergency gas / phone money (\$10 bill, + four quarters and five dimes in pillbox).
13. SO-239 to male-BNC adapter to fit HT to mobile antenna coax and female BNC to SO-239 to fit HT gain antenna to jumper.
14. 6 ft. RG8-X jumper w/BNC male and female connectors to extend HT antenna with suction cups or auto window clip.
15. Spare eyeglasses of current prescription.
16. Band aids, moist towelettes and sunscreen
17. Pocket sewing kit, matches
18. Small pocket compass
19. Operating reference card for HT
20. ARES phone and frequency reference card

The "Backup Bag" contains "24-hour" items in a sturdy shoulder bag with carrying strap. I am trying to reduce mine from its 12"x8"x6" size and 18-lbs. weight. I use a padded, ballistic nylon camera bag with external pockets marked as to contents. It stays in the car until needed. Suggested contents are:

21. Neck-lanyard pocket with spare car keys, \$20 emergency cash, credit card, long-distance calling card and ARES photo ID.
22. Second, "backup/loaner" 2-meter HT. (Battery packs and accessories should interchange with the dual-bander)
23. Spare nicad and AA-battery pack, ear phone and speaker-mike for second HT
24. Operating manuals for HTs.
25. Fused DC adapter cords with Molex connectors for brick amplifier and HTs
26. Extra 10' AWG 10 gage twin

- lead extension cord, with battery clips, in-line fuses and Molex connectors to power brick amp or HT.
27. Compact, rugged, 25-40w 2 meter or dual-band brick amplifier.
28. Gain antennas for both HTs: (telescoping half-wave Larsen and flexible dual-band Comet CH-72, 1/4-wave VHF, 5/8-wave UHF).
29. HT nicad and 12V gel cell wall chargers.
30. Four NP2-12 gel cell batteries to power small brick amp at 10w @ 25% duty cycle / 8 hrs.
31. Two refills of AA Alkaline batteries for HT.
32. RG8-X jumpers with soldered PL-259s, two 3 ft., one 6 ft., one 10 ft. and one 25 ft. with double-female connectors to combine all.
33. BNC-male+BNC female to SO-239; BNC-male+BNC female to PL-239; NMO to SO-239 adapters.
34. Cable ties, large and small, 6 each
35. Lensatic compass, 7.5min. series area topo map.
36. Two sharpened pencils, pencil sharpener, gum eraser, note pad, permanent marker.
37. ARES Field Resource Manual
38. Compact, rugged, flashlight (Pelican Stealthlite), with extra bulb and AA batteries
39. Two sets of spare fuses (2A, 10A, 15A) for HT cords, mobile radio or brick amplifier.
40. Comfort, safety and basic first aid items: sunglasses, matches, tissues, toothbrush, sun block, sewing kit, insect repellent, tweezers, Band-Aids, adhesive tape, gauze pads, wound cleaning wipes, etc.

The "Disaster Bags" -- are packed in a duffel, stowed with the "backup bag" in a Rubbermaid storage locker in the car trunk, until needed. Their contents are inspected and changed seasonally to provide a complete change of clothing, shel-

(Continued on page 5)

(Continued from page 4)

ter, food and equipment to support a weekend activation or evacuation, such as operating a remote Net Control station during a power outage accompanying a severe storm event:

41. 3-ring binder with Fairfax County ARES Handbook, Skywarn Net Control Operations Manual, area topo maps and operating manual for automobile rig, in zipper portfolio.
42. Dual-band or 2-meter mag mount antenna, with portable ground plane.
43. MS-44 mast kit, tripod adapter, dual-band base antenna and 100 ft. of 9913F coax on reel.
44. AC charger for HT nicads and small gel cells
45. BCI Group 27, 95 ah AGM battery and 1.5 amp charger (48 hrs. power for HT brick amp or mobile rig on low or medium power, plus 12V, 8w fluorescent light, for use as needed).
46. 12-volt fluorescent droplight with alligator clips for attaching to auto or gel cell battery, with spare bulb. Adequate light is important for operating efficiency and morale. A strong, battery powered light is safer and more reliable than gasoline lanterns.
47. Weller Pyropen soldering torch with 2 cans of propane fuel, 63/37 eutectic solder and flux.
48. Leather work glove shells, wool finger less liners, warm hat, wind/rain suit, sweater, insulated rubber safety boots, extra dry socks and change of underwear.
49. Tarp or poncho
50. Wool blanket or insulated poncho liner
51. Two message pads, two pencils, grease pencil, two sheet protectors, 12 push pins.
52. Vinyl electrical tape for rain wraps, 1 roll
53. Cable ties, large and small, 1 dozen each
54. Rubber bands, medium and large, six ea.
55. Adjustable open-end wrench, 6"x 0-5/8"

56. Folding hex key set
57. Klein pliers with crimpers and side cutters
58. Needle nose pliers
59. Channel locks or Vise-Grip pliers
60. Small, mobile-type SWR/power meter
61. Pocket VOM or multi-meter w/ test leads
62. Assorted connectors / adapters including no-solder BNC and UHF for emergency repairs

**WANTED  
FUNCTIONAL SWL  
RECEIVER**  
**Needed by an elderly gentleman who is interested in listening to foreign broadcast, but has no financial resources to obtain a receiver. Contact Dick, W1RRD for further information.**

63. First Aid Kit container.
  64. 3 days supply of bottled water and nonperishable food (which can be eaten cold\*), mess kit and utensils.
  65. Personal hygiene and sanitation supplies.
- \*1 gallon of water per person/day is needed for drinking and washing. Good are canned soup, beans, tuna, juices, fruits, veggies which can be eaten cold, or warmed without further preparation; also peanut butter, cheese spread or jam in plastic jars, lots of hard candy, instant coffee, tea, dried fruit, crackers. Sterno is best for warming. Military MRE's are lightweight and convenient, but some find them both expensive and boring. You get better variety, more appetizingly and cheaply at the grocery store, if weight is not a problem.

#### PORTABLE BRICK AMP PARAMETERS:

The purpose of a brick amp for emergency use is to provide better range and clarity with an HT while providing maximum endurance

when operating on battery power....

All of the above seems like "overkill", but ARES mutual response teams must be entirely self-sufficient, otherwise they cease being an asset and become a liability. The above is not the "last word", but is offered as a "thought starter" for your family or group disaster planning.

*(Editors note: a small portion of the preceding article was omitted due to space constraints. The omitted section deals with portable brick amp selection parameters. The article, in its entirety, is posted on the COARES web site.)*

**The Great American Pig Run  
Rex Rumley, N8RNA  
Event Coordinator**

It was a hot Friday evening as about 450 runners made their way through the streets of Columbus and down the proverbial bike path and back. Many made funny noises as they went sounding like a herd of hogs. Sure enough, it was the annual Pig Run. Most of the runners waved back as we cheered them on to victory in a short 5K race. Fortunately for us about the only communications we needed to make was simply runner progress as all made the trip without any problems.

Many thanks to the following Hams who without their support this run would have been more difficult: Larry, N8UVH; Rose, N8XPB; Bob, KC8TYE; Jim, KC8TJX; Adam, W8AJW; Kenny, KC8VWP; and Dave, KC8WEW. Thanks guys (and gal) for all your help. It was appreciated.

**A REMINDER**  
Articles and event reports for the October Bulletin are due by September 23!

# COARES ACTIVITIES

| September          |   |                 |   |                               |
|--------------------|---|-----------------|---|-------------------------------|
| 09-03-05           | OSU-Miami, Ohio Football                                      | Noon            | OSU Stadium   | Jeff Gould, N8HFP             |
| 09-07-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | Bruce, KC8VEB & Nandu, KD8AXT |
| 09-10-05           | OSU-Texas Football  | 8:00 PM         | OSU Stadium   | Jeff Gould, N8HFP             |
| 09-14-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | Chris, KD8BOU                 |
| 09-15-05           | Emergency Drill Exercise                                      | 7PM – midnight  | Port Columbus Airport                                   | Rich Jordan, AA8DN            |
| 09-17-05           | OSU-San Diego State Football                                  | 3:30 PM         | OSU Stadium   | Jeff Gould, N8HFP             |
| 09-21-05           | In-person Meeting   | 7:30-9:00 PM    | Franklin Co. Emergency Management and Homeland Security | Rich Jordan, AA8DN            |
| 09-24-05           | OSU-Iowa Football   | TBA             | OSU Stadium   | Jeff Gould, N8HFP             |
| 09-28-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | Adam, W8AJW                   |
| October            |   |                 |   |                               |
| 10-02-05           | Juvenile Diabetes Walk  | 09:30 - 12:30   | Easton Town Center                                      | Dick D'Auteuil - W1RRD        |
| 10-05-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | Need Net Control              |
| 10-08-05           | American Diabetes Walk  | 08:30 - 1:00 PM | Nationwide Arena  | Gary Ballou - N8QKX           |
| 10-12-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | John, KC8VWN                  |
| 10-13-05 Thursday! | In-person Meeting (special date due to the Columbus Marathon) | 7:30-9:00 PM    | Franklin Co. Emergency Management and Homeland Security | Rich Jordan, AA8DN            |
| 10-15-05           | OSU-Michigan State Football                                   | TBA             | OSU Stadium   | Jeff Gould, N8HFP             |
| 10-16-05           | Columbus Marathon   | 6:00 AM         | Columbus Area   | Bruce Lerner - KC8VEB         |
| 10-18-05           | Central Ohio Stand Down                                       | 8:00AM - 4:00   | Downtown Columbus                                       | Need Coordinator              |
| 10-19-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | Jeff, N8HFP                   |
| 10-22-05           | Great Pumpkin Run   | 9:00 AM         | Grandview Heights                                       | Need Coordinator              |
| 10-26-05           | Wednesday Night Net   | 8:00 PM         | 147.060(+) (94.8 hz PL)                                 | Dick, W1RRD                   |

Dated Material

Volume XXXIX, No. 9  
2005

Rich Jordan, AA8DN  
868 E. College Ave.  
Westerville, OH 43081

