

## W1HP Field Day Bonus Points Evidence (GOTA ~ KD1NA)

### 100% Emergency Power (2A x 100 = 200pts)

Photo of the Honda generator and power lines running to operating tent:



### Media Publicity (100 pts.)

Photo of the Andover Townsman for 20 June 2013

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## Ham operators being put to test this weekend

Members of the Philips Amateur Radio Club and Pentucket Amateur Radio Club will be practicing their emergency communications skills this weekend during the American Radio Relay League's annual Field Day.

On Saturday and Sunday, June 20 and 21, local operators will be joining others across the country in setting up an emergency radio communication station at the Philips Electronics site at 3000 Minuteman Road in Andover.

Field Day — the nation's largest "on-air" ham radio operating event of the year — is a serious test of skill, but it is also a contest

for fun. The event is designed to test ham operators' abilities to set up and operate portable stations under emergency conditions such as the loss of electricity. They will be practicing their skills under primitive conditions, with generator and battery-powered equipment and portable antennas. Special awards will be given for "alternative" power sources such as solar, wind and methane.

"We want the community to know that in the event of an emergency, we will be ready to assist in any way we can," Field Day coordinator Tony Brock-Fisher said in a press release. "As we've

seen from such events as the 9/11 attacks and the Boston Marathon bombing, the cell-phone infrastructure cannot be counted upon during emergencies. This is where amateur radio can serve as a critically important resource."

Over the course of the 24-hour event, radio operators will try to contact as many other Field Day stations as possible. More than 30,000 amateur radio operators across the country and Canada participated in last year's event.

The ARRL Field Organization has been effective in establishing emergency communications nets during

floods, hurricanes, fires, earthquake and other major disasters. Members of formal emergency organizations such as Amateur Radio Emergency Service and the Radio Amateur Communication Emergency Services regularly participate.

Today, there are more than 670,000 amateur radio operators in the U.S. and more than 2.5 million worldwide. To find out more about amateur radio and how to get started, contact Brock-Fisher at 978-659-2399 or tony.brock-fisher@philips.com. Information is also available from the American Radio Relay League in Connecticut at [www.arrl.org](http://www.arrl.org) or 800-32-NEW-HAM.

**Public Location (100pts)**NA

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**Information Booth (100pts)** 

Photo of the booth:

**NTS Message to SM (100pts)** NA

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**W1AW Message (100pts)** 

Calling all Radio Amateurs. Calling all Radio Amateurs.

This is W1AW in Newington, CT.

An official bulletin transmission follows using PSK31 in BPSK mode,  
followed immediately by 45.45 Baud Baudot.

This is W1AW

ARLXØØ8 and ARLPØ25 follow

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ZCZC AXØ8  
QST de W1AW

Special Bulletin 8 ARLX008  
From ARRL Headquarters  
Newington CT June 21, 2013  
To all radio amateurs

SB SPCL ARL ARLX008  
ARLX008 2013 W1AW Field Day Bulletin

The sounds of Amateur Radio are as unique as the cacophony of noise one encounters walking through a forest. It is more than just the dots and dashes of CW, the Donald Duck sounds of off centered SSB, or the strange, mesmerizing tones of a new digital mode.

The sounds of Amateur Radio includes the shouts of joy when contacting a rare DX station or completing the clean sweep of all ARRL sections. They include the sounds of the understanding aha from Amateurs developing their skills during one of the many training courses sponsored by numerous sources. It is the sound of Amateurs tugging on ropes to raise antennas and the drone of the emergency generator. Even the laughter during the covered dish supper, the words of encouragement to the operators of the GOTA station, and the informative interchange with visitors, elected officials, and media types visiting your site join with the other sounds in the symphonic melody experienced every June.

Since 1933, the sounds of Field Day have changed yet in essence remain the same. The 7A station with 60 participants at the state park plays its role, just as does the 2F EOC station and the 4D home station. Whether this is the first time you have experienced ARRL Field Day or the 58th, remember to stop for a moment and listen to the sounds of our shared heritage and hobby. Who knows, even in what you think is a quiet frequency, there could be a weak signal to found using DSP enhancements and good filtering.

Long live Field Day.  
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*NTS Messages Forwarded (100pts)*

NA

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*Site Visit – Elected Official (100pts)*

NA

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**Site Visit – Served Agency (100pts)**

NA

**Youth Participation (1 x 20 = 20pts)** 

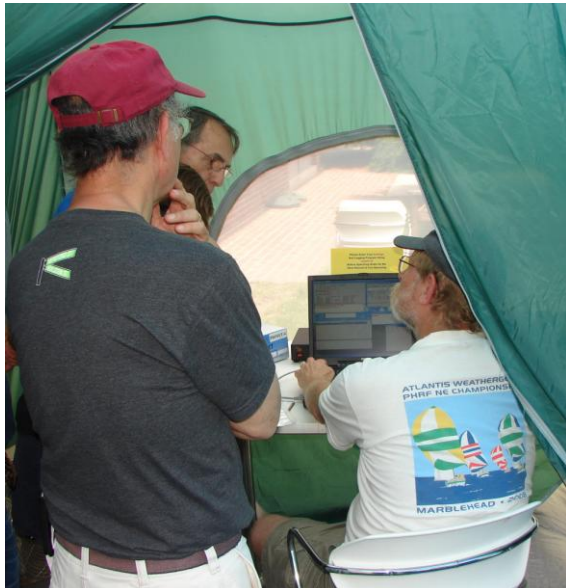
<u>Name</u>	<u>Call</u>	<u>Made QSO</u>
Taylor Brock-Fisher	KB1NOW	Y

**GOTA Bonus (Number over 20 Qs x 20 = 0pts)**  
**Full Time Coach – doubles bonus (NA)**

<u>Name</u>	<u>Call</u>	<u>Made QSO</u>
NA		

**Web Submission (50pts)** **Educational Activity** 

Photo is of Tony Brock-Fisher, K1KP, lecturing on:

**"Usage of N1MM as our Field Day Logger"**

**Natural Power QSOs 2013 ~ W1HP** 

Photos of solar power charging battery plus log of contacts:



**Operator: KD1NA**

Date	Call	Band	UTC	Report
22 June	W3SK	40m SSB	1800	5A EPA
"	W3AO	"	1802	29A MDC
"	W2EGB	"	1807	2A WNY
"	K3YTL	"	1804	4A EPA
"	K2CT	"	1807	3A ENY
"	KB2NBY	"	1809	2A ENY
"	K3QY	"	1811	2A WPA
"	N2SF	"	1812	4A ENY
"	W3SW	"	1814	2B WNY
"	K3DN	"	1816	2A EMD
"	N2CMC	"	1818	3A SNJ
"	W2GSB	"	1821	5F NLI
"	K3JD	20m ssb	1827	1E DEL
"	WA2WUN	"	1831	3A SNJ