FEEDBACK

Warminster Amateur Radio Club

Web Site k3dn.org **Warminster Amateur Radio Club** **November 2026**

Next meeting November 5th - D-Star Ray KA3TRU

President's Message

Holiday Party: Thursday, December 3, 2026, **beginning at 6:30 PM.** Dinner will be held at Giuseppe's 1380 W Street Road Warminster, PA 18974, We **WILL** have ample room in the covered patio, so bring a guest! If you are interested in attending, please click the link below to respond and purchase your seat at the table. The cost per person is $30.00. We would like RSVPs no later than Wednesday, November 25. We will again have a 50/50 and a Raffle

Upcoming Programs:

November - Ray D-Star **KA3TRU**
December - Holliday Party
January - Chris Trotter Civil air patrol Communications
February - Club Auction

HamClubOnline: If you have not already done so, please log onto https://www.hamclubonline.com/

VE Session: Next session Monday November 30th

Fellow Members, this is a heartfelt appeal to everyone who values our club and the opportunities it provides. For years, a dedicated group of volunteers has stepped up whenever help was needed. Their commitment has allowed our club to thrive, grow, and maintain traditions that many of us enjoy and sometimes take for granted. One of those traditions is our Hamfest.

Today, we face a very real challenge. Tony has faithfully led the Hamfest, but he cannot continue to do it alone. We urgently need someone or a group willing to work alongside him this year and learn the process so they can take the lead in the future. Tony is not asking someone to figure it out by themselves. He is willing to share his knowledge and help make the transition successful. If no one or group steps forward by the end of November, we may have no choice but to cancel the 2027 Hamfest.

This is not simply the loss of an event on the calendar. The Hamfest is one of our club's largest public activities. It brings hams together, introduces new people to amateur radio, supports our club financially, and demonstrates that we are an active and vibrant organization. Once lost, rebuilding an event like this would be extremely difficult.

Many of us have joined this club because others volunteered their time and energy before us. Now the future of this event depends on whether someone is willing to do the same. Please ask yourself: if not me, then who?

FREE
6 m 3 element Yagi, CDE Rotor & 30 foot Mast

Free for the taking if you take it down. The Yagi was built from a QST article of Feb. 2000 by L. B. Cebik. It has 1.1:1 SWR from 50 to 51 MHz.

Jim WA4YWM (wa4ywm@arrl.net)

FOR SALE

Astron AS-50 M power supply for sale $400.00. Sells for $592.00 at DX Engineering. Box opened to verify contents only. This was given to me by the XYL of a silent key and I have no use for it.

Herb, KB3VMN

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You do not have to be an expert. You do not have to do everything alone. You only need to be willing to learn, contribute, and help preserve something that benefits all of us.

The future of our Hamfest, and in many ways the future strength of our club, depends on members stepping forward today. If you are willing to help, please contact Tony or any member of the Board as soon as possible. Let's work together to ensure that this important tradition continues for years to come.

Thanks, Dave
K3FTD

Minutes of the October 1 meeting

Call to order at 1930 Dave McGowan K3FTD presiding.

Speaker: Dan K3NXX – Monitoring Military Aircraft
A set of the slides presented will be available on the Groups IO for anyone interested.

Business meeting started at 2044
Introductions; Skipped

Minutes from last Club Meeting: Accepted as presented- motion carried.

Committee Reports:

- **Treasurer's Report: Tom K3PLA**
  - Reports sent out via GroupsIO; also available at the meeting for anyone wishing to review.
  - As published; no comments
- **Programs: Dave K3FTD**
  - November - DStar
  - December – Holiday Dinner
  - January – Civil Air Patrol
- **Public Service: George N3HBT**
  - Next event is Hole in One Golf Outing in October. At this time there are enough volunteers.
    Also, the Annual Covered Bridges Ride will be held in Tinicum Park on October 11th. Contact Dean KC3JXT at KC3JXT@arrl.net with questions or to volunteer.
- **VE Testing: - George N3HBT**
  - Result was 1 pass, 1 fail
  - Next session is Monday October 26th.
- **Club Station Status: George N3HBT**
  - Station is available for use ½ hour before club meetings.

Old Business:

- **Battleship New Jersey Field Trip**
  Voting on Ham Club Online indicates there is some interest in arranging a field trip to the Battleship New Jersey. The ship is currently undergoing some renovations/repairs. Herb will check on the status of that activity to see when or if a trip is possible. Also given the number of members responding, it would be prudent to open this event to members of other area clubs so that the cost of transportation can be lowered.

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Holiday Dinner

- Tentatively December 3rd at 6:30 PM at Giuseppe's. More information is coming.

Board Positions

All positions are available. This includes President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer. Also several Committee roles are available including Hamfest Chair.

New Business:

No new business

Business meeting adjourned at 2055

Discovering Ham Radio Via Moonbounce

Ham radio demonstrations typically focus on the value of amateur radio in emergency communications or the fun of talking around the world without relying on wired infrastructure. But Paul Sobon, NOØT, takes a different approach, introducing the public to amateur radio through one of its most esoteric modes, moonbounce. Paul is also an amateur astronomer and president of the Deep Space Exploration Society, which is hosting its 11th annual open house this Sunday, October 11, 2026, at its 60-foot radiotelescope located outside Haswell, Colorado. "Visitors," says the club's announcement, "can hear their own voice bounced off the surface of the moon via Earth-Moon-Earth (EME) contacts on 1296 MHz." The announcement adds that the society's club station, KØPRT, will be on the air on HF and VHF, and that optical telescopes will also be available.

"EME is a great way to introduce young kids to ham radio since it is so unique from how they communicate today," Sobon tells The ARRL Letter. "It combines science, outer space and communications for a totally different experience. After hearing their own voice come back from space, they look at the moon very differently now."

This week says, Sobon, two dozen homeschoolers are visiting the society's classroom "to learn more about our solar system and what lies beyond," adding, "This is the only place in southeastern Colorado that these students get to see firsthand science at work. It's pretty cool." Sobon notes that the group's community outreach over the past few years has resulted in growing interest in amateur radio and that a VE team has been lined up to start offering license exams next year.

Details on the open house are available at dses.science.

Courtesy ARRL Newsletter



The Deep Space Exploration Society's 60-foot dish at the Plishner Radio Telescope Site outside of Haswell, Colorado. [Photo courtesy Deep Space Exploration Society]

PoPping In to 44Net Connect

Back in the earliest days of the internet, a whole block of IP (internet protocol) addresses — beginning with 44 — was set aside for amateur radio use. Most of that block of addresses is still there and is managed by ARDC, Amateur Radio Digital Communications. In December of 2025, ARDC launched 44Net Connect, a service intended to make it easy for hams to begin using 44Net addresses for such things as experimenting with digital modes, improving repeater infrastructure, setting up a home lab, and more. In the ensuing months, more than 2000 users have signed up and ARDC is now expanding access by doubling its number of "points of presence," or "PoPs" around the world, adding new ones in Chicago, Los Angeles, and Sydney, Australia (current ones are in Frankfurt, Toronto, and Dallas). A PoP is a physical access point that connects different networks. "The additional PoPs will expand network capacity and bring nodes closer to users in different parts of the world," explained Rebecca Key, KO4KVG, ARDC's Communications Manager. "This can shorten the distance data travels, reducing latency, and improving the overall experience."

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“44Net Connect gives licensed hams a simpler way to get a static 44Net IP address without a complicated setup,” adds Key. “We’re seeing it used for everything from personal tinkering to club projects, education, and EmComm.”

You can find more information about 44Net Connect, including how to get started, in ARDC’s introductory blog post.

Courtesy ARRL Newsletter

eBay Restricts Listings of Radio Equipment, but Exempts Ham-Band-Only Gear

Online marketplace eBay has imposed new restrictions on listings of radio transmitting equipment in response to new FCC rules that took effect this week, but responded to ARRL that its new policy will not apply to gear that operates exclusively on amateur radio frequencies. The FCC’s rules are intended to use its equipment authorization program to protect against “national security threats to the communications supply chain” and cover a wide variety of products.

In its Third Report and Order issued on July 23, 2026, the Commission makes clear that online marketplaces share in the legal responsibility to assure that unauthorized RF devices are not offered for sale on their platforms. The rules took effect on October 13. Moving forward, equipment subject to FCC authorization must have its FCC ID number submitted to the marketplace and posted with its listing. There are exemptions for posts already online, “small sellers,” and used equipment, but initial messages to sellers from eBay suggested that an FCC ID would be required in order to post a listing for any equipment that transmits RF energy.

In response to a request from ARRL for a clarification relating to amateur radio equipment that does not require FCC authorization, an eBay spokesperson provided the following statement:

eBay allows the sale of devices capable of operating only on frequencies that the FCC has allocated for use by Amateur Radio Service licensees. As these devices do not require FCC equipment authorization, FCC IDs will not be required for these listings as an amateur licensee may use his or her license to operate such radios.
However, two-way VHF/UHF radio equipment capable of operating outside of the amateur frequency bands cannot be imported, advertised, sold, or operated within the United States, including on eBay, without an FCC equipment certification.

If eBay inadvertently takes action against listings for devices that don't require FCC IDs and are otherwise authorized, the affected seller should inform eBay and we will assess whether to remove restrictions from the listing.

It should be emphasized that the FCC did not change its underlying equipment authorization rules. Amateur radio equipment, except for commercial HF amplifiers, continues to not require FCC authorization.

Courtesy ARES Newsletter

Florida Hams Provide Communications Support During Hurricane Isaias

Amateur radio operators from Florida’s Santa Rosa, Nassau, Lake, Pinellas, and Leon Counties played an important role in supporting emergency communications efforts during and following Hurricane Isaias, helping ensure that critical communication capabilities remained available throughout the storm.
In Santa Rosa County, volunteer amateur radio operators staffed the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) and the evacuation shelter at the Milton Community Center. These volunteers provided a communications link between the shelter and the EOC, relaying situational updates and maintaining readiness to support emergency communications should traditional systems become unavailable.

Amateur radio operators across the state also supported auxiliary communications efforts, providing additional capabilities to maintain contact with the State Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee if conventional communication networks experienced disruptions.

"While traditional communications systems have become significantly more reliable over the years, amateur radio continues to serve as a dependable auxiliary communications resource," said Arc Thames, W4CPD, Santa Rosa County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) and Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) Program Manager. "When disaster strikes, our volunteers are trained, prepared, and ready to step in wherever we're needed. It's another layer of resiliency that helps protect our communities."

Thames also serves as the ARRL Northern Florida Section Emergency Coordinator and the Amateur Radio Liaison to the Florida Division of Emergency Management, supporting the coordination of amateur radio and auxiliary communications resources statewide.

"During tropical weather events impacting Florida, our Auxiliary Communications team provides volunteer operators to monitor amateur radio communications at the State Emergency Operations Center in Tallahassee," Thames explained. "This ensures that if someone is unable to reach emergency officials through traditional means, we have another way to receive and relay critical information. We always hope we're not needed, but we're glad to be there just in case when all else fails." — Thanks to ARRL Northern Florida SEC Arc Thames, W4CPD, for the above.

Courtesy ARRL Newsletter



The Santa Rosa County, Florida, emergency operations center was a hub of activity during the response to Hurricane Isaias. [Photo courtesy Arc Thames, W4CPD]

Latest Colvin Grants Assist Youth-Focused DXpeditions

Two upcoming DXpeditions with a focus on young operators are the latest recipients of Colvin grants from ARRL. The grants, funded by an endowment established by noted DXpeditioner Lloyd Colvin, W6KG (SK), are intended to support amateur radio projects that promote international goodwill in the field of DX.

The latest recipients are the upcoming VK9XY DXpedition to Christmas Island, south of Indonesia — scheduled for this November 16 through December 4 — and the VPØSG expedition to South Georgia Island, in the South Atlantic, planned for March 2027.

Ten of the 12 VK9XY operators are under age 26, and the team leader is ARRL Education and Learning Support Specialist Max Freedman, N4ML, already a veteran DXpeditioner at age 22. But the truly unique aspect of this expedition are plans for up to 40 young hams to operate the station remotely from various parts of the world, using an internet-linked "rig in a box," or RIB.

"The VK9XY team would like to sincerely thank ARRL granting us the Colvin Award," said Freedman. "It is only with this collective support from groups like NCDXF, DX Engineering, ARRL, and the community at large that we are able to bring the next generation of radio amateurs right to the bleeding edge of DXpeditioning."

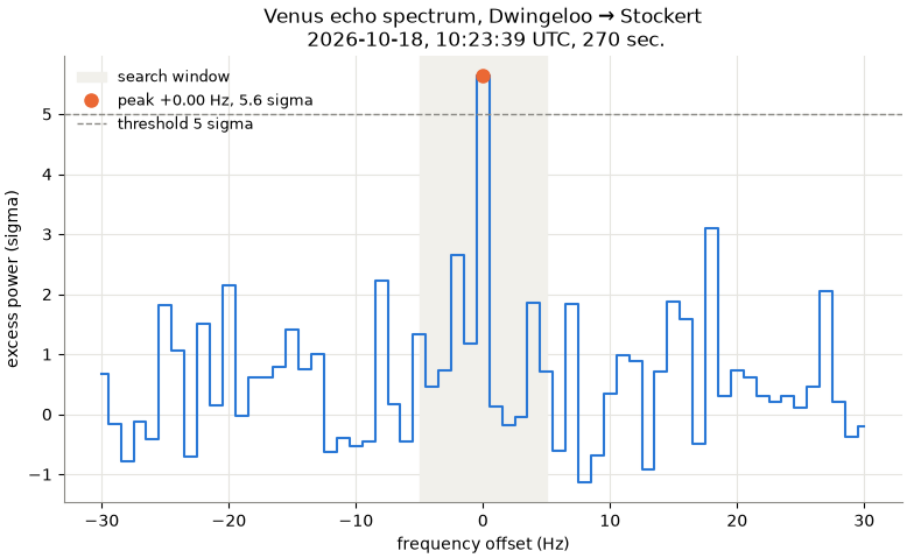
The VPØSG team will also include three (on-site) young operators and will be the first amateur radio activation of South Georgia since 2016. (One young operator, Violetta Latham, KN2P, is part of both the VK9XY and VPØSG teams!) In addition to the challenges associated with getting to and operating from a sub-Antarctic island, the team also has to negotiate very strict environmental regulations. According to the team's website, the group is committed to "operating with the highest possible standards of environmental responsibility" while maximizing the number of unique contacts to give smaller stations a better opportunity to work South Georgia.

Courtesy ARRL Newsletter

Venusbounce (With a Message)

You may be familiar with amateur radio moonbounce communication, also known as Earth-Moon-Earth or EME. But what about EVE — Earth-Venus-Earth? A series of transmissions from the Netherlands on October 17 and 18 resulted in the third-ever successful amateur radio EVE reception, including the first-ever reception of a message, "VENUS ECHO."

The first successful amateur radio EVE transmissions were made by Germany's AMSAT-DL in 2009, a feat not repeated until 2025 by members of the C.A. Muller Radio Astronomy Station (CAMRAS) foundation at the Dwingeloo radio telescope, PI9RD, in the Netherlands. That signal was simply a long tone transmitted on 1299.5 MHz, with the echo received back at Dwingeloo and at the Stockert radio telescope in Germany. The most recent transmissions included messages in several formats and the echoes were received at multiple radio telescopes. However, the signals were so weak that it took 40 minutes of echoes to decode the entire 10-character message.



Spectrogram of the reflected signal from Venus, as received at the Stockert radio telescope in Germany. [Image from CAMRAS blog]

Michelle Thompson, W5NYV, CEO of Open Research Institute (ORI), which collaborated with the Dutch team on this effort, told ARRL that bouncing a message off Venus "is a big step up from a radar return, which in its own right is a very difficult technical challenge." She explains that this is "a very challenging radio channel. It has an enormous path loss. Best case, when Venus is close to Earth, is that it's 250 dB or so at the EVE frequencies used, one way. That's roughly equivalent to the round-trip path loss for EME. So, after you deal with 500 dB path loss to Venus round trip, you have Doppler Spread. Your signal is messed up because Venus spins." (See Thompson's article, "A Day at Dwingeloo," in the October 2026 issue of QST, the ORI blog post on this EVE experiment, and details on the signal modulation, coding, and theory used for the successful message transmission.)

Further transmissions were planned this past week, as EVE is possible only during Venus's "inferior conjunction," when it is closest to Earth. Still, the signals must travel over 26 million miles in each direction, with a round trip at the speed of light taking roughly 5 minutes. Thompson says the next EVE opportunity will be in June 2028, and ORI is looking for interested amateurs to get involved. The eventual goal is to complete a 2-way EVE QSO.

Courtesy ARRL Newsletter

Hams Help "Run" the Chicago Marathon

The 2026 Chicago Marathon on October 11 drew 55,000 runners from around the world and 165 ham radio operators from 6 states to help provide medical communications and logistical support. This was the 18th year of amateur radio participation, according to Rob Orr, K9RST, president of Ham Radio Chicago, which coordinated amateur radio activity at the marathon. The group also helps recruit new volunteers and provides training in public service communications.

Orr said the hams relied on 5 repeaters with citywide coverage as well as 5 portable UHF tactical repeaters to make sure every amateur radio team had at least three ways to contact the command tent in Grant Park. In addition to traditional FM voice communications, Orr said the hams also use DMR (digital mobile radio) and, this year, introduced a Zoom channel on which medical personnel could have private consults if needed. The hams coordinated the calls on the radio and then got the parties together at a Zoom station in the command tent.

One hundred radio amateurs were stationed at medical tents along the course, as well as a medical hub, passing along the medical teams' requests for transport, supplies, and other information. The hams also provide situational awareness to the event organizers, reporting on the number of patients being cared for at each medical tent, as well as the stress levels the medical teams face in providing care. Orr notes that amateur radio is just one component of a very complex event that requires 15,000 volunteers to succeed. However, the hams' role is unique, he points out, adding that "this event has shown the public, city officials, and the runners that ham radio is very much alive and doing well."

Courtesy ARRL Newsletter

2026 Contest Calendar

November
7-9 Nov Sweepstakes - CW
2100 UTC Saturday and runs through 0259 UTC Monday
21-23 Nov Sweepstakes - Phone
2100 UTC Saturday and runs through 0259 UTC Monday
28-29 CQ World Wide DX Contest - CW
0000Z, Nov 28 to 2400Z, Nov 29

December
4-6 160 Meter
2200 UTC Friday, ends 1559 UTC Sunday
12-13 10 Meter
0000 UTC Saturday; runs through 2359 UTC Sunday
20 Rookie Roundup–CW
1800 to 2359 UTC

➢ ATLANTIC DIV. HAMFESTS
➢ 2027

January
9 -Winterfest
Vietnam Veterans Association of America
8000 Derry Street
Harrisburg, PA 17101
http://www.w3uu.org

April
17 - Atlantic Hamfest, ARRL Delaware State Convention
Sussex Academy
21150 Airport Rd. Georgetown DE
Georgetown , DE 19947
http://atlantichamfest.com

V.E. TEST LOCATIONS

Confirm all information, in advance, with the contact person. Licensed applicants must bring the original, and one photocopy of their license. All applicants, including children, must bring two forms of positive ID. Also bring the original, and a copy, of any Certificate of Successful Completion needed to prove current status. The ARRL VEC'S 2026 test fee is $**15.00**.

Warminster Amateur Radio Club, Monthly, Last Mon. 7:00 pm at the Wilson Senior Community Center 580 Delmont Avenue Warminster, PA 18974 George Brechmann (215) 443-5656.

Atco, NJ , The fourth (4th) Tuesday of each month, at 7 p.m. Winslow Township Senior Center, 33 Cooper Folly Road, 08004-2603.
Mark (K2AX) jtra@comcast.net

Levittown, PA, Monthly, 1st Wednesday at 6:30. Levittown Library

Telford, PA, RF Hill ARC. Indian Valley Library. Held the third Monday of odd months (January, March, May, July, September, November)
Contact: Charles Schmell, KS3Z
ks3z@comcast.net

267-261-3507
Philadelphia, PA, Testing is done on the 3rd, non holiday Monday of the month at the Giant Supermarket, 315 York Rd., Willow Grove, 19090 at 6:30 PM in the Community Room. For further information contact James McCloskey at jmccloskey@msn.com and by phone 215-275-2979.

Lansdale, PA Testing on the fourth non-holiday Thursday of the month starting at 7:00 PM. The Lansdale Library Community Room Vine St. and Susquehanna Ave. Lansdale, Pa. Registration is required 48 hrs. or more before the scheduled exam date. If there are no registrations the scheduled exam date will be canceled. NO WALK-INS. You can register by contacting:
Olaf N. Markert - Phone (610) 517-5074, E-mail w3pa@arrl.net
Alt Contact: Jim, 610-287-5630

CLUB INFO

PUBLIC SERVICE

CLUB STATION
The WARC club station is open to anyone with an interest, on the first Thursday of the month (meeting night) between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 pm. with the exception of the December dinner meeting For further information, call George Brechmann N3HBT at 215-443-5656.

WARC ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP
An Alumni membership category is available for WARC members who are unable to attend meetings and club activities on a regular basis because of health considerations, travel impediments, or other hardships. Dues for the Alumni membership are $12.50 annually and are approved by the Board. Please contact the Membership Committee for more information if interested."

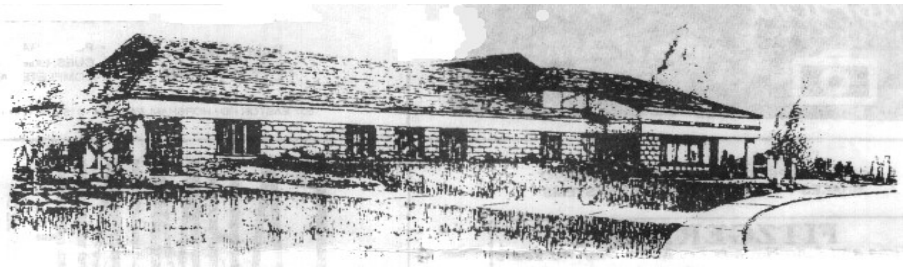
ATTENTION MEMBERS
The Membership Committee can provide Club badges. Two types are available: an engraved plastic callsign and name badge for $8 or a free, laminated plastic, photo ID badge/card. The photo id badge is included with your membership. Pictures for the club badge will be taken before club meetings on even numbered months. If you do not have at least a Warminster Amateur Radio Club badge with your picture on it, please contact your Membership Chairs at the WARC monthly meetings. Otherwise, please contact Membership by email at: membership@k3dn.org.

If you want to have your picture taken to be placed on the 'Members' Photos' section of the www.k3dn.org website, please contact Membership with your interest. When we get enough people who are interested we will post a notice in Feedback and have a camera ready at the following club meeting.

PROGRAMS 2026 - 2027

November - D-Star Ray KA3TRU
December - Holiday Dinner
January - Chris Trotter Civil air patrol Communications
February - Club Auction

The Club Station - K3DN - is located at the Benjamin Wilson Senior Center, Delmont Avenue, Warminster, PA. The station is open for club members and the interested general public on the first Thursday of the month (meeting night) between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 pm. with the exception of the December dinner meeting . The station is fully operational on HF (80 meters through 10 meters) both phone and CW. There is an assortment of amateur radio shareware which may be copied under the shareware licensing agreement.



For additional information on the Club Station please call the Station Manager N3HBT - George at 215-443-5656.

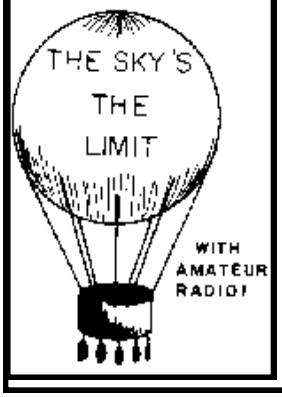
- **WARC Meetings are held the first Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm at the Benjamin Wilson Senior Center, Delmont Avenue, Warminster, PA. Talk in is available on the 147.09 & 443.950 repeaters.**

SKYWARN INFORMATION

Bucks County SKYWARN Weather Spotter PRIMARY FREQUENCY: 147.300MHZ (+ 131.8)
Fairless Hills, PA (many remote access locations throughout Bucks County)

Mount Holly NWSFO SKYWARN Homepage:
https://www.weather.gov/phi/Info

SKYWARN Basic Weather Spotter Educational Programs URL:
https://www.weather.gov/phi/classes



The Warminster Amateur Radio Club
Announces Free Ham Radio Instructional Classes

If you're interested in Ham Radio, or think you might be, this is your opportunity. Perhaps you'd like to learn about digital communications, VHF, UHF, satellite, or perhaps you'd rather sit down and chat with someone in South Africa, Russia, Great Britain or in the space station.

For further information contact George Brechmann, N3HBT at 215-443-5656.

Bucks County Amateur Radio Emergency Service (BCARES)
www.bucksares.org
Bucks County ARES will be on the air Wednesdays, at 9:00 PM . We will be using Warminster Amateur Radio Club's repeater on 147.090, pl 131.8. This net is linked as shown in the Net Schedule box for the Wednesday night net. It may also be linked to 147.300.

Winlink Gateway Stations:
Lower Bucks NY3J-10 145.530 Bensalem

Net Schedules

Sunday	2000	10 Meter Net	28.445 MHz
Wednesday	2000	2 Meter Net	147.09 Rptr.
Wednesday	2000	Linked w/ 2 Meter Net	443.95
Rptr.Wednesday	2000	Linked w/ 2 Meter Net	53.230 Rptr.
Sunday	2030	Informal Net	223.5 Simplex
Thursday	1900	Mont. Cnty RACES Net	146.835 Rptr.

K3DN CONTROL OPERATORS:
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BRIAN TAYLOR N3EXA
*STATION TRUSTEE

➢ **CLUB EQUIPMENT**
WARC has 2 Baofeng UV-5R dual band HT's and a Yaesu FT-2900 2M mobile that are available for use by members of the club. The radios are available on a month-by-month basis and have been purchased primarily to help new hams get on the air. However, they may also be used by any club member who is in need of a temporary 2-meter radio. They are also available for use by participants in WARC's public service activities.

Area Repeaters

VHF
145.310 R.F. Hill
145.350 Doylestown R.C.
146.790 Penn Wireless
145.330 Hilltown
146.670 DVRA
146.685 Holmesburg
146.925 Willingboro
147.000 Ham Buergers
147.030 Phil-Mont
147.090 Warminster
147.270 Frankford
147.300 BEARS
147.390 CBRA

220
224.580 PackRats
223.76 K3NAL

UHF
442.650 DVRA
443.250 TAG
443.050 Metro-Comm
443.950 Warminster
444.200 BEARS
447.475 WR3B
448.225 Penn Wireless
444.750 RF Hill Analog/ Fusion

D-STAR
146.61000 K3PDR DV
445.18125 K3PDR DV
445.01875 AA3E Montco RACES

6 Mtr
53.030 WA3BXW
53.230 N3DQZ
53.320 K3MFI

Are you submitting an article for the Feedback ?

Contributions of articles to be published are always accepted for consideration. Please follow these guidelines:

- **E-Mail to:**
  wa4ywm@comcast.net
  Or via snail mail to:
  FEEDBACK EDITOR
  Warminster Amateur Radio Club
  Box 113
  Warminster, Pa 18974
- **Use both upper and lower case letters.**
- **Use your program's spell check.**
- **If you don't have a computer, then typewritten sheets are o.k, but please use both upper and lower case.**
- **Put your name and call at the beginning or end of the article, and show credits if you are using material from another source.**
- **Deadline for articles is the Saturday before the regular meeting.**

For general club correspondence:
WARMrcinfo@gmail.com

Visit our Home Page at:
http://www.k3dn.org

The annual dues rate structure is as follows:

Full Member:	**$25.00**
Student:	**$ 7.50**
Alumni:	**$12.50**

- **Are your dues current ?**

2026 Officers

Executive Officers

President	Dave McGowan	K3FTD	215-850-5846
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Director (E)	George Brechmann	N3HBT	215-443-5656
Past President	Ray Oechslin	KA3TRU	267-269-3198

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Hamfest 26	Tony Cuttone	W3FLH	267-679-9297
Hamwear	Kathy Acker	KC3FBY	215-815-7978
Holiday Dinner	George Brechmann	N3HBT	215-443-5656
Membership	Tony Cuttone	W3FLH	267-679-9297
Net Manager	George Brechmann	N3HBT	215-443-5656
PA QSO Party	Mark Kempisty	AA3K	
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Refreshments	Arlene Newman	KA3PLA	215-345-4539
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