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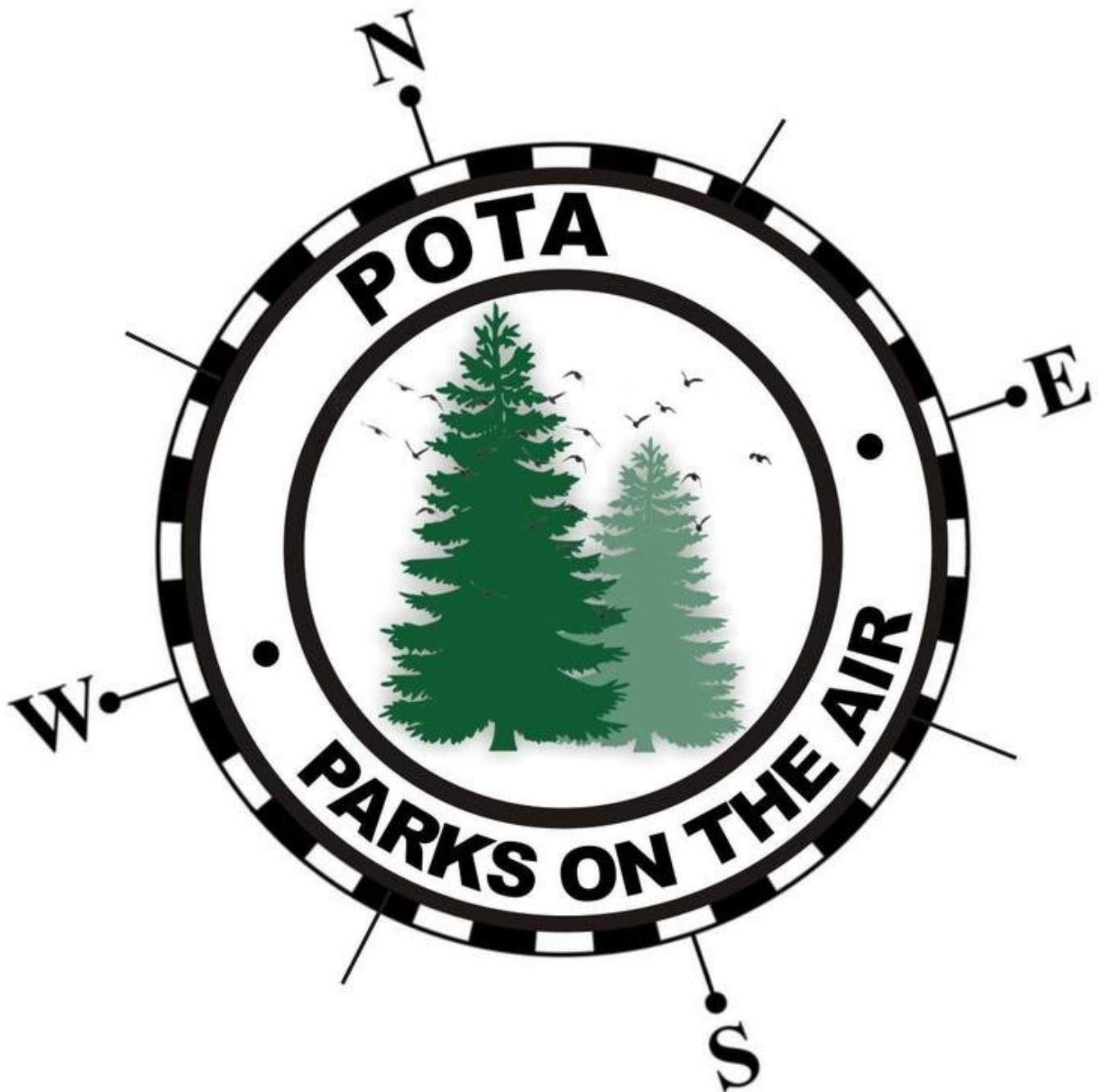


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POTA Mania Begins!



The Radio Amateur's Code

The Radio Amateur is:

CONSIDERATE... They never knowingly operate in such a way as to lessen the pleasure of others.

LOYAL... They offer loyalty, encouragement and support to other amateurs, local clubs, the IARU Radio Society in their country, through which Amateur Radio in their country is represented nationally and internationally.

PROGRESSIVE... They keep their station up to date. It is well-built and efficient. Their operating practice is above reproach.

FRIENDLY... They operate slowly and patiently when requested; offer friendly advice and counsel to beginners; kind assistance, cooperation and consideration for the interests of others. These are the marks of the amateur spirit.

BALANCED... Radio is a hobby, never interfering with duties owed to family, job, school or community.

PATRIOTIC... Their station and skills are always ready for service to country and community.

- adapted from the original Amateur's Code, written by Paul M. Segal, W9EEA, in 1928

Get the Net!

There's no ham radio without YOU!

Get on the air and share! Operate, cooperate, & celebrate ham radio!

Phil-Mont's Drive Time Net

Join us every Monday-Friday 1700 to 1800 ET on our VHF Repeater, Allstar or Echolink

DENn-Digital Education Net for newbies

Every Tuesday 2000-2130 on our VHF repeater with Zoom back channel for video only. Watch our Groups.io for posts tagged #DENn for details.

New Net ?

As discussed at the last meeting—Have an interest or idea for a net? Get it started!

Philadelphia ARES

Sundays 8 PM ET on our VHF Repeater, Allstar or Echolink
OMIK Net Sat. 11am

CLUB REPEATERS

VHF: 147.030 MHz
(+offset 91.5 PL)

Bucks County and North PL 88.5
(147.030)

UHF: 444.80 MHz Yaesu System
Fusion WiresX
[ECHOLINK W3QV-R](#) &

[ALLSTAR 47970](#)

[EMAIL REPEATER COMMITTEE](#)

Phil-Mont Simplex Frequency
147.510MHz PL91.5 TSQ

CQ! CQ! CQ!

Calling CQ for New Net Control Operators!

[Click Here and Sign Up Today! It's a Fun Way to Meet Our Members!](#)

Sunday Morning Nets

Three Nets on three bands, all in a Row!

Tune in on any or all for a Sunday morning 'Hello!'

0930 ET:

VHF Repeater, Allstar or Echolink

1000 ET:

75 meter Net (3.993 MHz LSB +/-QRM)

1020 EDT:

10 meter Net (28.393 MHz USB +/-QRM)

May Sunday Net Control Schedule

5/5/2024 W3MHP

5/12/2024 KB3IV

5/19/2024 N3QV

5/26/2024 W3AFV

Club Business

NEXT GENERAL CLUB MEETING:

Wednesday, May 8th
IN PERSON *ONLY*

Giant Supermarket 315 York Rd.
Willow Grove, PA 19090

7PM Presentation - 6:30PM Start -
5:30PM Yack & Snack)

May Preso:

W3JG-Listen to
Yourself!

MAY BIRTHDAYS

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|-----------------------|------|
| N3PP Paul P Policarpo | 5/5 |
| K3NIE Bob Swayne | 5/7 |
| AC3GX Mark Donaghey | 5/12 |
| N3VIP Tony Serrano | 5/28 |
| K3XS Maggie Leber | 5/29 |

Want your Birthday read on the Nets?
Update your info at hamclubonline.com

New Club Members

Evan Davis W3GWQ, Technician

William "Bill" Frysinger, KC3YTZ, Technician

Robert Demola, KD2GFL, General

David Ellis, KA3NUV, Advanced

Charles "Chip" Lillie, K3DMC, General



welcomes you!

Phil-Mont Membership Statistics

May 2024

Member Types Statistics: (Active Members)

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|--------------------------------|------------|
| REGULAR Membership | 165 |
| Honorary | 3 |
| Additional Family Member (EACH | 8 |
| Student Membership | 2 |
| Total | 178 |

Philadelphia



ARES

The Amateur Radio Emergency Service are trained licensed amateur radio operators providing radio communications as a public service in disaster situations. All licensed operators are welcome to join. To learn more join our [Groups.io](#) and visit [PHLARES.org](#).

**Join the A.R.E.S.
Training Net**

**Every Sunday
evening at 2000
(8:00 PM)
147.030 MHz**

The Prez Sez...

Fellow Phil-Monters,

POTA Mania has begun! Starting with the presentation at our general meeting by Greg KC3SMW and John AC3LW sharing their experiences and knowledge. Well, the day of the first of many to come POTA Mania days, started out as a cold windy day and turned into a decent afternoon with folks showing up all day. Unconfirmed reports say that there were maybe 20-25 successful POTA activations. Regardless of the number, you came out and played radio, set up antennas and shared your setups. Some things worked and some things didn't. That's part of the fun. There's always learning in the sharing. I learned a few things and taught a few things, maybe.



All good things and the next POTA Mania day is soon to follow on May 11th. Hopefully the weather will be more cooperative and we have even more attendees. Come on out even if you don't have a POTA kit. You'll get on the air for sure and get to see what others have put together to inspire your own POTA gear.

Save the date!!

To celebrate our 75th Anniversary, we are going to have a banquet in place of our November General Meeting. November 9th, 2024 at the Veterans Home Association of Whitmarsh Valley 493 S. Bethlehem Pike Fort Washington, PA More details to follow but looking forward to an epic celebration of our club.

This is the best hobby ever with unlimited possibilities. It is always there whether you play daily, weekly or monthly. We're all busy but have our club to keep us together through radio. So don't stress it and keep having fun playing radio. We play radio, that's what we do. Play, Break, Learn.

See you at the meeting.

73,

Rich, AA3RC

Remember, this is YOUR HOBBY, YOUR Club, YOUR repeaters. USE them. MONITOR them. BE A REPEATER GREETER.

Answer calls when you can.

Let's leave NO CALL UNANSWERED.

FAIL = First Attempt in Learning

"Ham I Am" - Member Spotlight

- 1. Name** – John “Muggs” Ferguson
- 2. QTH** – Southampton, PA
- 3. Call** – KC3UDZ
- 4. First licensed** – May 2022
- 5. Years as a member of PMRC** - 2 years
- 6. Any positions or committees you’ve chaired?** – PMRC Board Member
- 7. Highlights of your shack – radios, amps, tuners, gear etc.**

UHF/VHF – Yaesu FTM-500D Ed Fong antenna

HF – Yaesu FT-891 MFJ-939 Auto Tuner Palomar 9:1 with a 72’ “Random” wire

- 8. Antennas** – See above
- 9. Favorite band (radio not musical)** – 40Meters (Genesis)
- 10. Favorite operating mode** – SSB Voice

11. How did you first get interested/started in amateur radio – I was a big CB guy when I was younger (mid 70’s) and was very involved in my High School radio station and at one time got my third-class broadcasting license. And so, always wanted to get my Ham radio license.

12. Interesting facts about you – education, work, spouse/significant other, kids, travels, hobbies etc. Graduated from the University of Hard Knox with a degree in Seat-of-the-pants engineering with honors! Married to the love of my life Holly with two wonderful children, Matt 35 married this past February, and Sarah 31. Holly would tell you that my hobby is hobbies!

13. What do you like most about PMRC – Hands down the people!

14. Anything else you want to share – Being a “jack of all trades” I have had many different jobs in my life, culminating in a job as an industrial Model maker/Designer, bring all of those skills together into a career that I have thoroughly enjoyed.

"Ham I Am" - Member Spotlight



POTA MANIA April '24

It started with a presentation...

Greg, KC3SMW and John, AC3LW gave a most informative presentation about POTA and their experiences. They answered many questions and gave the tools needed to get started with POTA. Along with some added comments by Greg, WA3GM, there was no stone unturned and no reason not to get out and play.



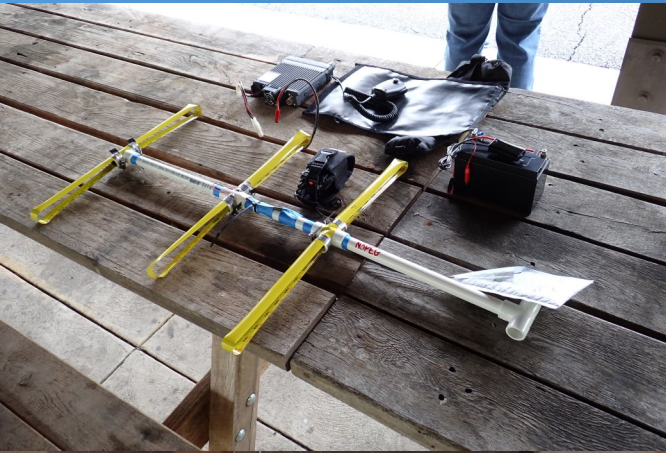
...and continued with our first POTA Mania



POTA MANIA April '24



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Upcoming Club Events

Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club Presents: **PMRC POTA-MANIA 2024**

Join us for an exciting series of park radio events from April to October, showcasing the beauty of Fort Washington State Park and the joy of amateur radio!

Event Schedule: Mark your calendar!

May 11: 8:00 AM onwards— Location: Fort Washington State Park Pavilion MHL-1

June 22-23: FIELD DAY—Location: Fort Washington State Park Campsites A—C

July 13: 8:00 AM onwards— Location: Fort Washington State Park Pavilion MHL-1

August: 17-18—International Lighthouse & Lightship Weekend (Details to come)

September 14: 8:00 AM onwards—Location: Fort Washington State Park Pavilion MHL-1

October 19-20: OKTPOTA FEST—Location: Fort Washington State Park Campsite B

Activities:

Picnic in the Park with Radio: Bring food, enjoy a picnic, and share radio enthusiasm with fellow hams. Test your equipment, see how others do POTA, try a new setup, HAVE FUN.

Park Activation: Activate the park individually or join forces with the club to showcase your radio skills and equipment.

Foxhunt: Challenge your foxhunting skills and have a blast locating a hidden transmitter within the park.

Anything ham radio goes, the limit is only your imagination.

Experience the Magic:

POTA-MANIA 2024 is a celebration of amateur radio and the great outdoors. Whether you're an experienced operator or completely new to POTA or ham radio, all are welcome! Come and see what it's all about, get on the air, and most importantly, have fun!

Don't miss out on the chance to combine radio fun with a beautiful natural setting. Let's make each event memorable and a source of camaraderie among radio lovers.

Note: Fort Washington is a carry-in / carry-out park. Please be sure to police your trash and take it with you.

Upcoming ARES Event

Pennsylvania Selected for National Mass Care Exercise

Each year FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) selects one state to conduct the National Mass Care Exercise. In 2024 Pennsylvania has been selected. FEMA and PEMA (Pennsylvania Emergency Management Agency) are working together to make this statewide exercise a success. They will be opening a state-run shelter in Shippensburg, PA on May 21st. In order to make this exercise as realistic as possible PEMA has reached out to The American Red Cross to participate. In PA, there are 2 Red Cross organizational regions. SEPA (South East PA) comprises Philadelphia, Bucks, Chester, Delaware, and Montgomery Counties. GPA (Greater PA) comprises the rest of the state.

Pennsylvania Red Cross has elected to expand on the NMCE to further drill and educate its volunteers and staff. The weekend before the state-run shelter (May 18/19) Red Cross is holding a Disaster Training Institute in Shippensburg called "Spring Into Readiness". Spring Into Readiness will involve two days of classes for Red Cross staff and volunteers on a variety of subjects aimed at increasing readiness for, response to, and recovery from disasters.

Additionally, the Pennsylvania Red Cross has decided to hold an expanded sheltering exercise on May 22nd. which will include the demonstration of emergency communications abilities. The SEPA and GPA Emcomm teams along with EPA and WPA ARES are collaborating on a series of exercises and drills leading up to and including the main exercise.

Some portion of these exercises will take place on local repeaters (including the W3QV repeater). Other portions will involve HF and digital communications. The idea is to test and demonstrate all forms of communication that the emergency communications teams are capable of using and fall within their Standard Operating Procedures. These exercises will also introduce PA hams to the newly opened Red Cross Emcomm Stations (RCES) located in each of the Red Cross Pennsylvania Disaster Response Areas.

While some elements of the exercise will be directed at Red Cross EmComm members, others will be open to all members of the PA ham community.

The dates of the upcoming exercises are:

May 11 – Emergency Communications Exercise Dry Run

NOTE: This is not an open exercise.

If interested, contact Cliff Hotchkiss cliff.hotchkiss@redcross.org

May 22 – National Mass Care/Red Cross Exercise – ARC Shelter Messaging

The details and times of these events will continue to develop and be announced ahead of time. One feature of the NMCE on May 22nd is to not know the details of the exercise. It is to develop as a real disaster would. But mark your calendars that there will be something happening that day!

If you would like to be involved with any portion of the NMCE contact:

SEPA Region: Cliff Hotchkiss cliff.hotchkiss@redcross.org

GPA Region: Dave Herzog dave.herzog@redcross.org

Upcoming Club Events

Won't You Join Us...

in *The DENn!*

Phil-Mont's *Digital Education Net for newbies!*

Tuesday Evenings @8:00pm Zoom Backchannel @7:00pm

W3QV Repeater: 147.030 MHz + 91.5

Allstar Node: 47970 Echolink: W3QV-R

Don't let the name fool you!

All are welcomed to join us and play. It doesn't matter if you are new to Ham Radio, new to digital modes, or are an already experienced ham and digital operator.

We are here to play, learn, and test our equipment.

With the digital modes if you can do it on the repeater you can do it pretty much everywhere, *including HF.*

*So come on out, test your setup, and **HAVE SOME FUN!***

NET CONTROLS KC3SMW, Greg—NY3J, Ron—W3ZO, Rob

Upcoming DENn Topics

- Packet Winlink Peer to Peer May 7 @ 8:00 PM
- Packet Winlink Peer to Peer Winlink Forms May 14 @ 8:00 PM
- SSTV - Back to the Roots May 21 @ 8:00 PM
- SSTV DRM May 28 @ 8:00 PM

What is a Hamfest? By KC3GJX

Well, let me preface by saying that sadly, I've NEVER gotten a ham sandwich at a hamfest. NEVER.

That aside - what's a hamfest? Well basically its a flea market, but instead of having baby clothes and 1990s food processors (no guarantees), it's where ham radio operators, as well as computer nerds and other similar types get together and try to sell each other their stuff. The difference with a hamfest is that the stuff is usually electronic or gadget in nature - ham radios, radio accessories, cabling, computer stuff, network gear, parts, projects, and just about anything else with a blinky light. It can be modern stuff to "marconi-era", as well as consumer-grade stuff to government surplus (and everything in between).

WHERE TO FIND THEM

How do I find out about hamfests? Well the best answer is to check out the ARRL hamfest calendar at <http://www.arrl.org/hamfests-and-conventions-calendar>. You can find a list of hamfest sorted by various criteria, and here in the "tri-state" area, I suggest when you search there, make sure you search your neighboring states like NJ, DE, and maybe even MD; that gets you about an hour and a half drive from the Philadelphia area. There's also the bigguns such as MIT Flea, Dayton and Orlando, but those require a little more planning.

Note that hamfests, in some cases, have been struggling lately to find a new crowd, as such some are smaller than others, but as a "certified hamfest veteran" I can assure you size means nothing when it comes to hamfests. I've gotten some good buys at small events in the rain, and I went to Dayton (one of the largest) and came back with a single-digit number of purchases.

PREP

If you plan to attend a hamfest, my suggestion is to make sure you bring a heavy-duty backpack or bag to carry your wares in, and bring a small folding hand truck if you're hunting for a boat anchor or 10. Also, throw a box or two in your trunk so you have a place to dump out your smaller loot if you need to. (When I bring my nephews they get each have their own box/bags).

Shopping List - use your notepad, your phone, or whatever to make a very general list of stuff you want to look for. Trust me when I say you'll easily forget it in the heat of the moment. Also, if you're looking for a higher dollar item, do a little research to see what they typically go for to both ensure you're getting a deal and that you're not out of the ballpark in making an offer either.

Also, early mornings are generally cool around here, sometimes even on hot says, so make sure you dress for the swing in the PA weather.

Speaking of early mornings, plan to get there SUPER EARLY if you want a deal. Hams seem to like "crack of dawn" times so plan to be there before gates open for the best deals. (Super tip - bring a table and some junk to sell - then get a vendor pass to get in early).

Testing - Some hamfests offer talks and VE testing, so if you're looking to upgrade, maybe factor that into your trip and study!

Aaand the most important thing - CASH, and go for smaller bills like 1s,5s, 10s as sometimes vendors get swamped with 20s from the ATM crowd. I usually buy my morning coffee with a \$20 so I get some smaller bills as change on the way.

(Don't forget cash for admission - some fests are free, others are usually \$5-10 to get in. Kids under a certain age-ish are often free)

What is a Hamfest? By KC3GJX

OK I'M THERE! NOW WHAT?

Well, SHOP silly! Don't be afraid to DIG! Some vendors just show up with random boxes of junk. Don't be afraid to dig in and look for little doohickeys and whats-ee-hoosits you need for your shack. Often times these are some of the better deals, and usually the kind of stuff where you make a pile and get a price.

And while you're shopping, don't forget to fill out your door prize ticket with somewhat readable information and get it into the bucket. Check the door prize list often if you're half deaf like I am.

The most often thing I look for nowadays are usually connectors; cables, plugs, plug ends, whatever, but I've been finding more often that having a selection of connectors I use often means I can get projects done faster, so don't discount that! There's often a couple tables that are bulk-connector dealers, so take advantage of them as you're not paying shipping or waiting!

BARGAIN. Note that I didn't say "lowball". While you're free to offer whatever you think something may be worth, keep in mind it takes a lot of effort to compile stuff, clean it up, get it into the car, unload it onto a table, and so on. It's OK, almost expected to haggle on some things but c'mon, if you know you're already getting a deal, pay them and let the vendor make some green so we can keep them coming back and keep the sh..tuff off Ebay.

If you parked at the far end of the lot, better spots usually open up by the first time you run back to the car, so feel free to move your car to a better spot if you're finding lots of buys.

Most hamfests usually wind down around noonish, so even if you made one round, go back and look again - I usually do several rounds to make sure I saw everything, and in addition, sometimes vendors come late and there's new deals to be had.

To wrap it up - TALK. I started going to hamfests far before I ever got licensed, and now that I'm in the game, I get a chance to say hello to a lot of people I hear online but often only see at the events. If you hear a familiar call sign don't be afraid to say hello and introduce yourself, especially if you're new! If you see a vendor that has junk that's up your alley - talk to them! They may have more they didn't bring, or just have similar interests to you.

That's all I got for now - good luck and I'll see you at a 'fest!

Jeff KC3GJX

Upcoming Hamfests

05/05/2024 - [Warminster ARC - Annual Hamfest](#)

Location: Bristol, PA

Type: ARRL Hamfest

Sponsor: Warminster ARC

Website: <https://wp.k3dn.org/hamfest/>

05/11/2024 - [Hamfest at the Shore](#)

Location: Surf City , NJ

Type: ARRL Hamfest

Sponsor: Old Barney Amateur Radio Club

Website: <http://www.obarc.org>



Ham Radio: Learning Through Action and Discovery By KC3SMW

Ham radio, a fascinating hobby, calls for a mix of technical know-how, hands-on skills, and an adventurous spirit open to trial and error. In the world of ham radio, enthusiasts celebrate the art of doing, failing, and learning. I consider it the cornerstone of my journey.

Embrace Learning by Doing

Getting Hands-On

I think we learn best by jumping into hands-on experiences. This is how I learn. Whether it's setting up gear, tuning antennas, or making connections, practical involvement is key. The ability to apply what we've learned theoretically in real-life situations enhances understanding and memory. So, toss away the textbooks and start experimenting; it's the best way to move forward!

Building Practical Skills

Ham radio offers a broad range of activities, from crafting antennas to experimenting with different transmission modes. Engaging in these activities helps operators develop practical skills. As we construct and adjust our setups, we gain a deeper understanding of radio technology's ins and outs.

Embrace Failing FAIL - First Attempt in Learning

There are no failures, just First Attempts in Learning. Each "failure" provides valuable lessons. When an experiment or setup doesn't go as planned, analyze what went wrong, pinpoint the issues, and use this knowledge to improve. Don't forget to ask around for others who have experienced the same fail and try again. "Failures" are stepping stones toward better skills.

Pushing the Limits

Ham radio enthusiasts often push the boundaries of what's possible. They're not afraid to take risks and tackle challenging projects. Even if these attempts end in failure, they contribute to a broader understanding of what works and what doesn't, ultimately advancing the hobby.

Embrace a Continuous Learning Attitude

Keep Learning and Adapting

Ham radio is a vibrant field with ever-evolving technologies. Successful operators have a mindset of continuous learning. They stay updated with the latest advancements and best practices to maintain their proficiency in the hobby.

Join the Community and Share Knowledge

Learning in the ham radio community is often a team effort. I love when I hear about other's projects, what happened or how they fixed it. Share your experiences, both successes and failures. This collaborative sharing cultivates a sense of togetherness and speeds up the learning process for everyone involved.

There is no "mastering" ham radio. We are all amateurs, learning, breaking, failing, and most importantly evolving. All through the art of doing, failing, and learning. This approach helps you refine their skills, deepen your understanding, and actively contribute to the growth of amateur radio. I revel in the excitement of experimenting, learn from my setbacks, and enjoy sharing my experiences with my fellow operators. Through this journey, we not only grow as individuals but also enrich the ham radio community, making it a welcoming and knowledgeable space for all.

Greg, KC3SMW

N3ZP's Contest Corner

Here are some of the many contests and special events coming up in April. No major DX contests but lots of state QSO parties, POTA activity and Canadian provinces too.

May 4 - May 5

10-10 International Spring Contest - CW - 0001Z May 4 - 2359Z May 5. 10 Meters only, Worldwide. Rules: <http://www.ten-ten.org/index.php/activity/2013-07-22-20-26-48/qso-party-rules>. Another chance to collect 10-10 numbers and support activity on 10 Meters. 10 has been excellent lately. This is not a competitive event so ops will be friendly and patient. Work on your CW.

7th Call Area QSO Party - 1300Z May 4 - 0700Z May 5. 160, 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 Meters. CW, Phone, Digital, Mixed. Rules: <http://7qp.org> Work stations in the 7th call area, which includes AZ, ID, MT, NV, OR, UT, WA and WY, some of which can be hard to get. A good chance to up your Worked All States total in any mode.

Indiana QSO Party - 1500Z May 4 - 0300Z May 5, 160, 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 Meters. CW, Phone. Rules: <http://www.hdxcc.org/inqp/rules.html>. Work as many stations as possible in all 92 IN counties.

Delaware QSO Party - 1700Z May 4 - 2359Z May 5. 160, 80, 40, 20, 15, 10, VHF. CW, RTTY, Digital, Phone. Rules: <https://www.fsarc.org/>. DE can be hard to get on some bands from here. Try to work them on VHF or even go there to be the rare one everybody needs. Good opportunity for POTA activity.

New England QSO Party - 2000Z May 4 - 0500Z May 5, 1300Z - 2400Z May 5. 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 Meters. Phone, CW, Digital. Rules: <https://neqp.org/rules/>. Work 68 counties in New England states, which can also be hard to get from here on some bands.

May 11 - May 12

Canadian Prairies QSO Party - 1700Z May 11- 0300Z May 12. 40, 20, 15 and 10 Meters. CW, Phone. Rules: <https://cpqp.ve6hams.ca/>. Work Canadian provinces AB, MB and SK. MB is fairly rare. 20, 15 and especially 10 will be good bands to work these provinces.

50 MHz Spring Sprint - 2300Z May 11 - 0300Z May 12. 6 Meters only. North America. SSB, FM, AM, Digital. Rules: <https://sites.google.com/site/springvhfupsprints/2024-information>. A short duration contest to collect grid squares on 6 Meters. A chance for Techs to get in on the action.

May 18 - May 19

Arkansas QSO Party - 1400Z May 18 - 0200Z May 19. 160, 80, 40, 20, 15, 10, 6 and 2 Meters. CW, Phone, Digital (except FT8). Rules: <http://www.arkqp.com/>. Contest goal "To Spread Good Cheer from The Natural State". Work the 75 counties in AR. Another rarer state for Worked All States.

European PSK Contest - 1200Z May 18 - 1200Z May 19. 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 Meters, BPSK63 mode only. Rules: <https://eupsk.club/eupskdx/eupskdxrules.pdf>. Work EU stations using PSK, another FLDIGI mode from the club DENN activity.

May 25 - May 26

CQ World-Wide WPX Contest - CW - 0000Z May 25 - 2359Z May 26, 160, 80, 40, 20, 15 and 10 Meters. CW only. Worldwide. Rules: <https://www.cqwp.com/rules.htm>. Another big CQ contest focused on working everyone on the HF bands. Expect a lot of CW activity on the bands including 10 Meters.

As always, you can reach out to me for assistance in participating in a contest and logging.

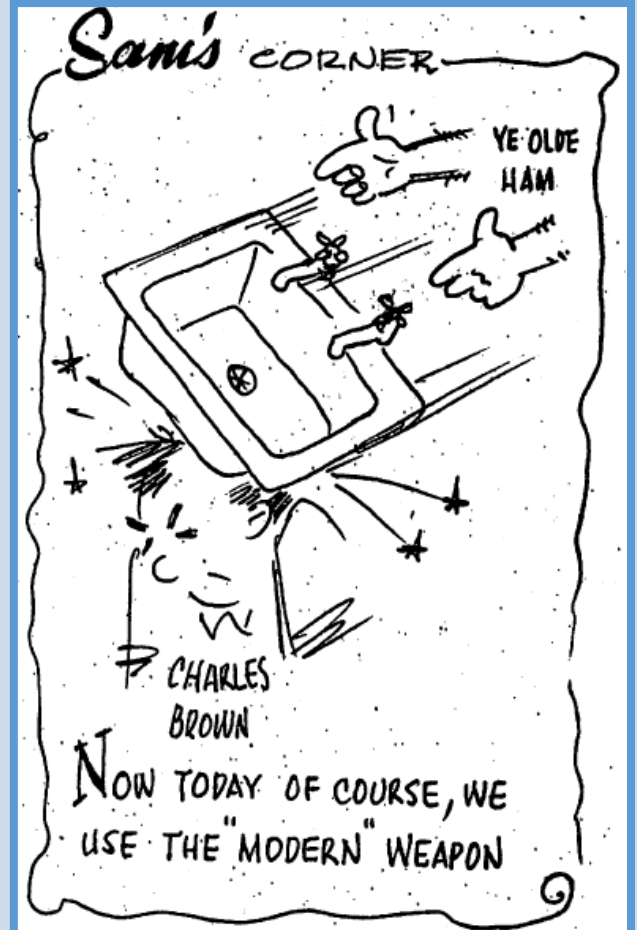
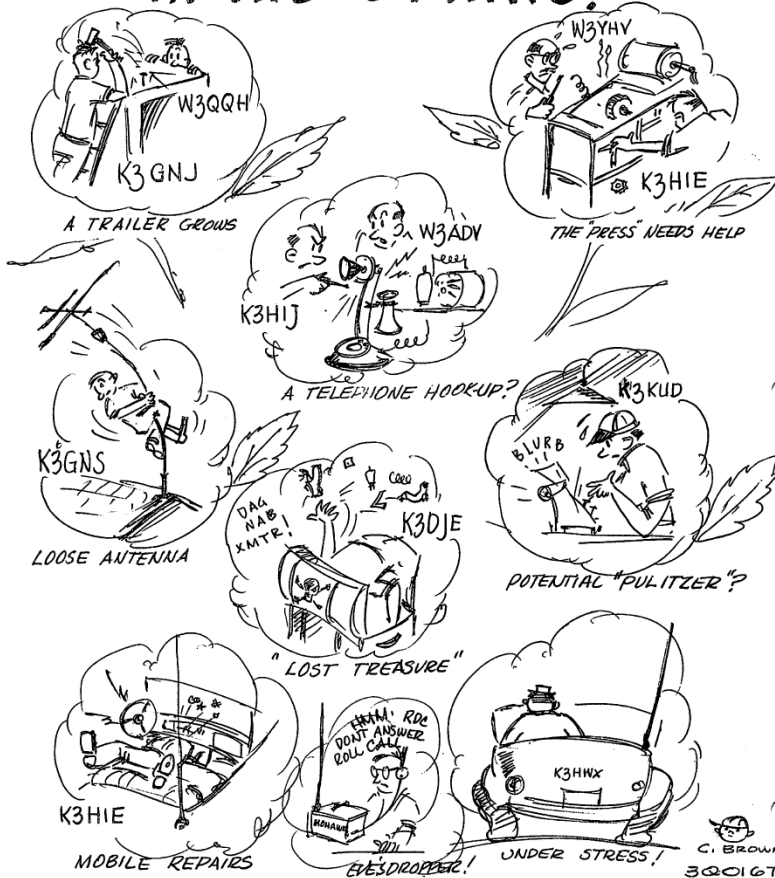
Phil N3ZP

Contact Phil N3ZP on the groups.io for contesting and contest logging information. Use the hashtag #contest

From the PMRC Archive...

Here are some highlights from this month in Blurb history, May 1964...

PHILMONT "BLOSSOMS" IN THE SPRING!



IT SEEMS TO ME

One day recently, while contemplating our name, "The Phil-Mont Mobile Radio Club", I decided to look up the dictionary definition of a CLUB.

1. "An association of persons who meet under certain self-imposed regulations, for the promotion of some common object"
(We certainly meet that definition.)
2. "To unite for the accomplishment of a common end,"
(We usually meet that one also.)
3. "To join, as a number of individuals to the same end; to contribute separate powers to one end, purpose or effect."
(We don't all quite make it every time on this one.)
4. "To be driven along by a current, with an anchor out."
(Well, we do have our dragging anchors!)
5. "To throw, or permit to fall, into disorder; said in reference to a company of soldiers."
(Careful attention to 1 and 2 will avert our meeting this definition.)

The Last Page



The Blurb wants to hear from **YOU!**

Got a hot lead on antenna design? Soldering up a special circuit? Digging some new DSP? Reminiscing about some retro receivers? Maybe you have some goodies for sale?

[Click the big blue envelope](#)

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