



Delmarva RF Gazette

Keeping Mid-Delmarva Ham Radio Operators Informed

October 2025

Tuning In

When bad weather threatens, monitor
SKYWARN weather net on
147.090(+) 156.7

System Fusion repeater frequencies:
Millsboro 449.825(-) PL 156.7
Seaford 145.210(-) PL 156.7

Sussex County Emergency Simplex
145.510 & 144.915

Kent County Emergency Simplex
147.420

Winlink Simplex 145.050
Winlink peer-to-peer 145.020

REPEATERS IN THE AREA

Lewes: LARS: 147.330(+) PL 156.7
WGMD: 443.55(+) PL 156.7

Millsboro: WS3ARA: 147.090(+) PL 156.7

Seaford: N3KNT: 146.715(-) PL 156.7
W3TBG: 444.900(+)

County WS3EOC: 443.200(+) PL 156.7

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4th
Emergency Test In Progress
9:30 am til 2:00pm

You may hear what sounds like
emergency transmissions on your radio
on Saturday morning. It is probably a
SIMULATED emergency in progress
throughout the State of Delaware.

October Events

4th 0930-1400 Delaware S.E.T.

Statewide Simulated emergency
communication event

**11th 0700-1600 Apple Scrapple-
Bridgeville**

AUXCOMM feet on the street event

18th 0830-til ? Fox Hunt, Trap Pond

Everyone invited. Jason Beach picnic
area. Come learn how to find the fox?

25th MSARC Breakfast, Derby
Restaurant Harrington.

Send it in:

Send activity, happenings and ham related event notices from your slice of
Delmarva, Email: DelmarvaRFGazette@gmail.com

VOLUNTEER TO MONITOR ARTEMIS II Orion

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) is seeking volunteers to passively track the **2026** Artemis II Orion spacecraft as the crewed mission travels to the Moon and back to Earth.

Deadline to respond: October 27, 2025, at 5:00 PM EDT

Learn more about Artemis II Orion project
www.nasa.gov/mission/artemis-ii [
<https://www.nasa.gov/mission/artemis-ii/>]

Artemis II astronauts Reid Wiseman, KF5LKT; Victor Glover, KI5BKC; Christina Koch, and Jeremy Hansen, KF5LKU will staff a 10-day mission around the Moon.

In 2022, 10 volunteers successfully tracked the uncrewed Orion spacecraft. One of those 2022 volunteers, Scott Chapman, K4KDR, said "Sometimes it's what you don't know that makes this kind of activity interesting. All I had was a small S-band dish and receiver, and wasn't sure what I could or couldn't hear...but when I started hearing the signals...it made everything worth it."

If you're interested in volunteering for next year's event, all of the information can be found at [<http://SAM.gov>]

**About half of all
Americans are on a diet
on any given day.**

VE TESTING REPORT

The Sussex Amateur Radio Testing Team (SARTT) is an FCC Amateur Service examination team affiliated with the Laurel Volunteer Exam Coordinator (Laurel VEC).

With more than 35 volunteer examiners across Sussex County and beyond, SARTT is committed to helping new and upgrading hams earn their licenses.

Testing Schedule

Team Leader Herb Quick (W3BQ) and Deputy Team Leader Joe Plummer (K3JOE) lead testing sessions on the **third Thursday of each month, January through November**. Additional exam sessions may be scheduled upon special request.

How to Register

All applicants must pre-register.

1. Visit <https://hamstudy.org/sessions>
2. Search for "Sussex Amateur Radio Testing Team" (sessions are usually held in Georgetown, DE)
3. Click the green button to begin the registration process

Recent Activity

Over the past year, SARTT hosted **13 testing sessions** and processed **97 applicants**. Of those, **67 successfully earned or upgraded their licenses**.

For full details, monthly schedules, and resources, visit:

www.sussexamateurradio.com

Questions? Contact Herb Quick, W3BQ, at herbquick55@gmail.com

Up-Coming Events

Date	Time	Event	Location
11/01/2025	9am-2pm	Swap Meet	Al Waller's 34087 Old Hickory Rd, Laurel
12/06/2025	Open	Rehoboth Marathon	*AUXCOMM 26 mile race event*
MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR NEXT YEAR			
03/21/2026		SARA Fox Hunt	16040 Jason Beach Rd., Laurel
04/18/2026	6:00-2:00	HAMFEST ***	Sussex Academy 21150 Airport Road
05/23/2026		Fox Hunt/POTA	16040 Jason Beach Rd., Laurel
06/27-28/26		Summer Field Day	Redden State Forest
08/02/2026		POTA/Picnic	Redden State Forest
09/13/2026		Fox Hunt/POTA	16040 Jason Beach Rd., Laurel
10/17/2026		Fox Hunt/POTA	16040 Jason Beach Rd., Laurel
	Sign up to monitor Marathon: ws3eoc@gmail.com		
	Volunteer to work on HAMFEST: Ashton@mschi.com		

Contacts and Regular Scheduled Meetings

Mid-State Amateur Radio Club (MSARC) - 1st Wed.	6:00pm	Pizza King, 1000 Midway #5, Harrington huntergrier0917@gmail.com
Lewes Amateur Radio Society(LARS) - 1st Wed.	Noon	1201 Savannah Rd, Lewes larsw3lrs@gmail.com
Sussex AUXCOMM - 2nd Mon.	7:00pm	21911 Rudder Lane, Georgetown ws3eoc@gmail.com
Kent County Amateur Radio Club - 2nd Tues.	7:00pm	911 Public Safety Blvd, Dover www.kc3arc.org
Sussex Amateur Radio Assn.(SARA) - 3rd Thurs.	5:30pm	22426 Sussex Pines Rd, Georgetown www.SussexAmateurRadio.com
Nanticoke Amateur Radio Club (NARC) - 3rd Sat.	9:00am	121 South Front Street, Seaford https://nanticokearc.org/
Kent County ARES - Last Mon.	7:00pm	911 Public Safety Blvd, Dover www.kc3arc.org
Sussex ARES 2 nd Wed. Oct-Dec-Feb-Apr-June-Aug		TBD KC3DSO@gmail.com



AUXCOMM

There is an old saying that “where there’s smoke, there’s fire”. It’s always had an alarming sort of intent; bringing our attention to something that needs immediate action. Somewhat a cause and effect situation that repeats itself with occurrences other than actual heat and flame. Likewise, when you see a series of individual behaviors all going in the same direction rather hurriedly, one might be inclined to think there was a compelling reason also. I find it both interesting and concerning that two local Ham clubs, one a new startup and the other, one of long standing, found it necessary to rapidly institute a Code of Conduct in their organizational structure. One of the attractions of Ham radio as a hobby has been the camaraderie and brotherhood of working with and talking with those of a like mind and passion for the hobby. And, by the way, in my sixty-three plus years of being licensed, it’s the first time that I’ve been made aware of the need for a club to protect its members with a Code of Conduct. Stiff and definitive membership requirements in some groups, yes; specifically, a Code of Conduct, no. What’s happening here? I guess we can recognize the fact that Hams as members of the society at large will be a mirror of the foibles and mores of the larger existence. Hmmm, that doesn’t say much for today’s society, does it? It’s been said that “charity begins at home”, so maybe if we concentrate on being tolerant of opposing views, understanding

of others’ mannerisms, and work towards common positive goals, we might just make a little bit of difference in our corner of the world, and in our clubs. Oh, and by the way, when was the last time you heard of clearly defined and specific goals at a club meeting.

Since this is the AUXCOMM Column, I guess I should talk a little bit about communication preparedness, and ask are we collectively ready for the Big One? As I write this the “weather prognosticators” (a.k.a. Weather Man) on the television have no idea, definitively, about what’s going to happen in the next seven days with two developing storms not too far off the south-east coast of the United States. The Spaghetti Models at one point, looked just like leftover noodles on a dinner plate. We need to temper our abject dependence on technology. I’ve been hearing, “since they don’t know where it’s going, I don’t know what to do”. Really? What about moving your preparations ahead following your Family Disaster Plan? You did make one, didn’t you? Waiting until the last minute is definitely not good emergency management! You are in good company, however, if you don’t have a plan. New York City and Winston Salem, North Carolina (that’s way inland ya’ all know) did not have a Hurricane Plan until Sandy and Hugo appeared on their doorstep. National television then gave us great coverage of what happens when you’re not prepared.

Training is preparation. If it is training based on the mission needs and the skill set you are going to need to perform some activity or action, that’s great. However, how do you train for the unknown? Well this sort of relies on the “What If?” game. And, the rules of that

game along, with the presentations and occurrences, change, sometimes rapidly. The “Basics” are always a good place to start. They are the building blocks and foundation of what you and your group’s response to a developing disaster might be. Master the fundamentals and basics, apply them in reality-based exercises, and when the “stuff hits the fan”, you’re as ready as you can be.

After a whole lot of years working with and providing direction for amateur radio groups I have been associated with (RACES, ARES, USAF MARS and AUXCOMM) that supported various emergency management agencies, I might have picked up a few ideas along the way. Some good, some not so good. Programs may have changed and evolved but, the operational basics are still the same. I started in 1962 with the ink barely dry on my license in Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, with the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) program. I was an operator in winter storms and floods of the Susquehanna River. In 1969 it was the Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES) in the southernmost of Penn’s lower three counties on the Delaware, with multiple snow and ice storms separated by a few Hurricanes, along with several years of Air Force MARS. In 2007 it was back to a RACES program with the opening of the new Sussex County EOC. This was to give the Emergency Operations Director of the new center control over the amateur radio resource working in the facility. In 2018 the RACES program as the primary program was replaced with the AUXCOMM program we use today. After “911” there was a concerted effort by the

federal government to bring some order to the jumbled mix of emergency management programs across the United States. AUXCOMM came along as the preferred program for Auxiliary Communication Support (ACS) by primarily volunteer radio operators. The Sussex County EOC adopted it in 2018 to be in line with the Incident Command System (ICS), which is the required operational system for all response and recovery operations by government agencies in the country. A lot of private agencies now use it also. The Sussex EOC still maintains a legally viable RACES program. What I now firmly believe is that AUXCOMM is by far and away the best way to utilize the amateur radio resource in emergency and disaster communications. It places the control of the asset in the hands of the professionals. Third party programs where the professionals do not have control of the asset, don’t work well. Roughly a third of the states in the country have mandated it as their ACS program, with more coming online every year. One of the most recent was Florida, long a bastion of the ARES program.

About a year and a half ago, the Sussex County AUXCOMM Management Team agreed to take responsibility for the management of the Sussex County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) program. From a bit of a shaky start the combined group program is moving ahead rapidly. Three major annual events in the county continue to request our services. Representatives from the management team are included in the sponsor’s planning meetings. The Rehoboth Marathon, the Coastal Delaware Running Fest (CODEL) and

Bridgeville's Apple Scrapple Festival organizations have all welcomed the new arrangement. We now field teams bringing the disaster preparedness skills of CERT and the communication assets of AUXCOMM to our long standing "Feet on the Street" protocol. This now allows us to safely field more teams, and therefore better coverage to the events.



Are you interested in working with a group where you can develop your radio communication skills, serve your community at large, and yes, have fun while you're doing it? As an added plus, some of the hams that work with CERT teams in local communities, are getting limited approval for outside antennas.

The AUXCOMM regular monthly meetings are the 2nd Monday of the month at 1900 hrs. in the Paramedic Classroom of the Sussex County Public Safety Building in Georgetown, right across from Arena's at the Airport. Later and 73

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CERT Program Sponsor Representative
Sussex County Dept. of Public Safety

SPENCE's STORY

Thanks to Jack Magar, K8UYC, for this submission

Our local gathering of amateur radio hams were chatting about the use of the oldest form of digital communications—Morse code. One of the members, Spence, commented that he had been working with a group of physically challenged youngsters who were very bright.

Even with modern equipment to communicate, it seems that after he taught them the code, it was faster getting messages from them. Spence got a laugh out of this as the nurses got a little disgruntled at him since they had to learn a few letters of morse to help their patients which didn't make them happy. One of the patients who got proficient with the code was doing it with his toes.

Even though hams are no longer required to learn the code; it is a popular mode and, as you can see, be useful at times. Youngsters under the age of 18 have an opportunity to learn about digital communications and obtain free equipment to get on the ham bands. For more info go to ARRL.ORG or email: K8UYC80@gmail.com.

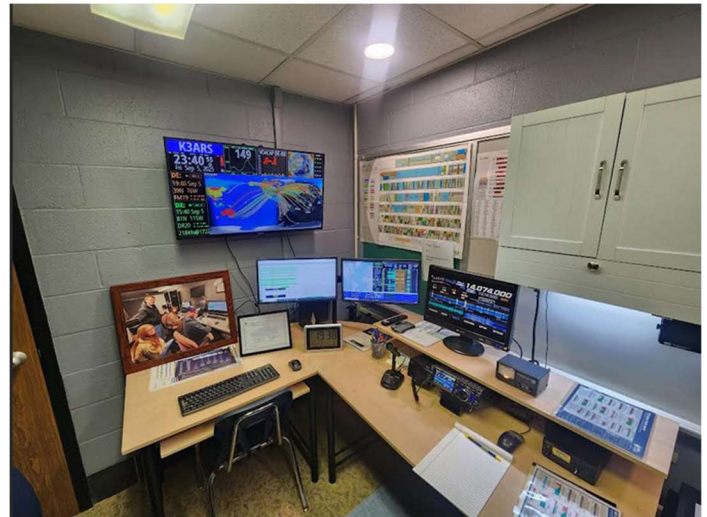
What the young hams are doing in Worton, Maryland

(thanks to Walt Barcus, KA3KZA for sharing this article)

Kent County High School in Worton, Maryland, has a 17,500 watt non-commercial station on 90.5 MHz that just celebrated its 51st anniversary. Chris Singleton, KE3MC, runs the program, and also set up the ham station.

Chris reports: "Things are going well. Added song tagging to the RDS and website Playlist features over the summer when I upgraded WideOrbit to the latest version (Win 11).

"We are building an AMSAT station at the school club shack this fall. Icom IC-9700 with dual yagi 2M /440 circular polarized antennas and full computer tracking rotor system. The interface gets the satellite orbit information online in real time and controls the rig frequencies and rotor at the same time. Installing another 35' Rohn25 tower just outside the building. Hopefully launching the tower soon... we have all of the parts and pieces ready to go.



We have a Pi-based Ham clock, Yaesu HF and dual band HF/UHF rig on the other side. An Icom 756pro for an additional HF Station.

Working on finding an HF tri-band beam for the 50' Rohn tower, but not quite there yet...

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, wide grins were often considered silly or undignified in formal portraits. To encourage a more restrained, composed look, photographers frequently told subjects to say "prunes." The word pursed the lips into a tight, modest expression that neatly matched the era's preference for seriousness. By contrast, "cheese" — which spread in the 1940s — pulled the mouth into a natural, friendly smile, eliciting a genuine, warm smile, with the "e" sound helping to create a more distinct, bared-teeth expression.

Contest Corner

If you're new to ham radio and wondering how seasoned operators seem to catch rare DX stations or jump on special event contacts the moment they hit the airwaves—here's a secret weapon: **HamAlert.org**.

HamAlert is a free, web-based tool that monitors multiple spotting networks and sends you real-time alerts when stations you're interested in show up on the bands. Think of it as your personal DX assistant, quietly scanning the airwaves so you don't have to.

It pulls data from:

- DX Cluster
- Reverse Beacon Network
- PSK Reporter
- SOTA watch
- POTA (Parks on the Air)
- WWFF (World Wide Flora & Fauna)

You create filters based on what you want to hear:

- Specific callsigns
- DXCC entities (like Japan or Bouvet Island)
- Bands and modes (20m CW, 40m SSB, FT8)
- Time of day, continent, or even spotter location

Once your filters are set, HamAlert watches the networks and sends you a notification via your choice of communication when a match pops up.

Visit [HamAlert.org](https://www.hamalert.org), to sign up.

Popular contests coming in October

For a complete listing visit: <https://www.contestcalendar.com>

+ SKCC Sprint Europe	1900Z-2100Z, Oct 2
+ SKCC Weekend Sprintathon	1200Z, Oct 11 to 2400Z, Oct 12
+ Pennsylvania QSO Party	1600Z, Oct 11 to 0400Z, Oct 12 and
	1300Z-2200Z, Oct 12
+ Stew Perry Topband Challenge	1500Z, Oct 18 to 1500Z, Oct 19
+ Asia-Pacific Fall Sprint, CW	0000Z-0200Z, Oct 19
+ ARRL School Club Roundup	1300Z, Oct 20 to 2359Z, Oct 24
+ SKCC Sprint	0000Z-0200Z, Oct 22,



ARRL Section Manager

October brings many fun things for amateur radio. For EmComm operators in Delaware it brings the ARRL Simulated Emergency Test. This nationwide readiness test, which is scheduled for Saturday, October 4, 2025, is the chance for you to test your personal emergency-operating skills and the readiness of your communications equipment and accessories in a simulated emergency-like environment.

This annual event is run by the Delaware Section Emergency Coordinator, Wendy, W3NRN. All three counties in DE are participating which includes Emergency Operations Centers including DEMA, hospitals, mock shelters and even independent operators. We will be testing not only voice communications statewide but also using WinLink for data. Speaking of readiness, although the Atlantic Hurricane Season has been a low impact for us, we must remain ready. As of late September, the Atlantic Hurricane Season has seen seven named storms and two hurricanes with minimal impacts on land so far but the Atlantic is churning with Hurricane Humberto and TS Imelda with both being forecasted to remain at sea. Hurricane season not only bring threats of damaging winds and flooding but also a 'silent killer,' carbon monoxide poisoning. The latest issue of the HWN Report, September 2025, lists several interesting facts. With power out, thousands turned to generators to power their homes.

Tragically some were indoors, in garages or just too close to a home. At least 15 people died from carbon monoxide poisoning exposure, more than the flooding itself. Another worthy note from the report mentions "Amateur radio operators who had go-kits, spare antennas and backup power were able to stay on the air for days. Those without backups fell silent just when communications were most needed.

Antennas also proved critical; permanent towers often failed, while portable or wire antennas could be redeployed quickly." The HWN included a "Hurricane Preparedness Checklist for Amateur Radio Operators" in the report. It's a nice list for each of us to consider. The report can be found at hwn.org.

Help Pass The Bill! ARRL Grassroots Campaign - Amateur Radio Emergency Preparedness Act (AREPA) Update

A couple of weeks there was a special Section Manager meeting with the CEO, Dave Minster, NA2AA and Director John Stratton, N5AUS. They shared the ARRL's push to get this legislation through. The ARRL needs every radio amateur in the United States to send letters to Washington as we continue our nationwide grassroots campaign to pass the Amateur Radio Emergency Preparedness Act (H.R. 1094 / S. 459) to secure antenna rights. The process is simple: click the button at www.arrl.org/HOA, put in your call sign, and press the red SEND MY LETTERS button. It takes mere seconds! The letters will automatically be sent to your elected officials encouraging them to support the bipartisan bills. This legislation is intended to prevent restrictive homeowners' association (HOA) rules that currently prohibit or severely limit the

installation of amateur radio antennas. Passage would give amateur radio operators the same rights to install antennas on their property as those enjoyed by users of TV antennas, wireless internet, and flagpoles.



Look carefully and you will see the HOA trained Spider Patrol that searches out and marks Stealth Antennas in the neighborhood!!

Tip provided by KB3OLX

ARRL is also encouraging radio clubs to provide letters of support, and is urging each club officer to sign the letters. There are instructions for clubs on how to complete the letter [PDF] and a sample letter that each club can customize with their information [DOCX]. Send your letters now; it takes about 20 seconds to complete your online form.

Another term as ARRL Delaware Section Manager Early September I put my petition in to run again in the election for ARRL Delaware Section Manager. The submission end date was September

5th, 2025. No other petitions were received, so I will be continuing as Delaware Section Manager for a second two-year term starting January 1, 2026. Serving as the ARRL Delaware Section Manager for a second term is both an honor and a responsibility I embrace with deep gratitude. This role offers a unique opportunity to strengthen our amateur radio community, advocate for our shared interests, and support the vital work of local clubs and emergency communications teams across the state. I'm committed to continuing the momentum we've built—fostering collaboration, promoting education, and ensuring Delaware hams have a strong voice within the ARRL. Thank you for your trust and support as we move forward together.

DELMARVA Skywarn get new Focal
The NWS DelMarVA Skywarn has a new focal point of contact. David Garland, WX3NCC, is now the new POC for us. Dave has years of experience within the NWS Skywarn community. Skywarn remains active in Delaware and is, in my opinion, one of the most basic ways we as amateur radio operators, can help our community. Visit the PHI Skywarn Page, www.weather.gov/phi/skywarn for Dave's contact information and information on getting trained as a Skywarn Spotter. Also, Skywarn now has it's own DMR Talk Group. Skywarn 759 is the group and it's CC1 and TS1. All Skywarn NCS will continue to bring up Nets on each county's assigned analog repeater. This talkgroup allows reports from all over DelMarVa and allows us to share weather data on approaching storms with adjoining sections.

Grid Down, Mic Up – EmComm Topics Contesting & POTA!

Many radio operators don't think of contesting to provide EmComm skills but it provides a valuable skillset. Having the ability of rapid callsign retrieval, working a computer to log those callsigns and other data, maintaining order on the radio during a 15 station pileup, radio operation, etc. all leads to a great Net Control Station (NCS). I read a good number of After Action Report/Improvement Plans (AAR/IP) and many of them note the lack of experienced Net Control Stations and true digital operators. We learned from Hurricane Helene, the NCS noting making errors due to their operational period was so long. Review the Upcoming Events listed below for contests you may be interested in operating in. There are a good number of Delaware Hams that welcome radio operators into their contest stations to see what it's like and how fun HF can be. Visit the ARRL Delaware Section webpage at www.arrl.org/view/delaware for contact info under Mentors. POTA is another great way to get simulated NCS experience. I just got back from Colorado and activated 9 parks and got 874 Q's. That is a good bit of traffic many done during pile ups. Learning to new organizational skills is paramount. I often keep a pad of paper, tell folks I am writing down the callsigns, and list them (most of the time just the prefix or suffix) and call them back in order. Very fast and efficient allowing more Q's in a given time. This way weaker (QRP), Park to Parks, etc. all have a chance of being heard instead of your just responding to the strongest signal.

Delmarva Presidents Meeting

The idea has come up to have at least one meeting per year with club presidents within Delmarva. These meetings would occur in the beginning of the year to consolidate a single calendar of events. Many events are being held in and around the peninsula which other nearby clubs have expressed an interest. This would allow clubs to schedule events and not overlap other clubs events probably increasing attendance. This would hold true for fox hunts, POTA activations, meetings, training, etc. If you are a club president and are interested, send an email to Eric, WG3J, SARA President via aa3j@yahoo.com.

Upcoming Events & Contests

- ARRL Simulated Emergency Test – Saturday, October 4, 2025. The Delaware Section participation in the SET will run from 0800-1400 depending upon stations. Thousands of radio operators will participate. Contact W3NRN with questions via w3nrn.wendy@gmail.com.
- Scouting JOTA/JOTI – October 17-19, 2025. JOTA/JOTI is the worlds largest digital and radio scout events, promoting friendship and global citizenship. This is a perfect opportunity to get involved with the youth in the Delaware Section. Contact your local scout group or contact the Delaware Section Youth Coordinator, Chris Cote, KE5NJ via ke5nj@k3ars.org for help. Currently radio operators in Delaware staff several JOTA site in and around Delaware. I suggest you take the ARRL Delaware Section handout on the Delaware Section Youth Initiative. This document runs perspective operators on how to get licensed, where to get licensed and all needed info on how to get a free radio to those 18 and under

who live in Delaware. Contact me for the handout.



- Sussex Amateur Radio Assn (SARA)/Nanticoke ARC joint Fox Hunt/POTA/Picnic – Sunday, October 18, 2025 at Trap Pond State Park. Event starts at 9am and runs to about 3 or so. Picnic has standard foods and drinks. Generally, two or three Fox Hunts are done so bring your HT and RDF gear. NO license is required to participate in any Fox Hunt event. Generally, have two or three POTA stations in operation running phone & CW. Bring snacks/drinks to share. Contact Eric, WG3J via aa3j@yahoo.com with questions.
- CQ World Wide SSB DX Contest – October 26-26, 2025. CQ WW is the largest amateur radio competition in the world with over 35,000 participants on the airwaves the last weekend of October. This October weekend is the SSB contest. Several radio operators in Delaware participate in this contest every year. If you are interested in either watching this contest from a contest station shoot me an email and I can put you in touch with someone in the section. Visit cqww.com for information on this contest. Visit contests.arrl.org or www.contestcalendar.com for details on these and upcoming contests.

AREPA...Help get it passed!

In times of crisis, amateur radio operators stand ready to bridge the communication gap when all else fails. The Amateur Radio Emergency Preparedness Act is more than just legislation—it's a recognition of the vital role hams play in safeguarding communities. By ensuring access to reliable antennas, this act empowers us to respond swiftly and effectively when disaster strikes.

Let's rally together, advocate for its passage, and remind lawmakers that when the lights go out, amateur radio keeps the signal alive. As always, feel free to contact me regarding any question.

73,

Steven Keller, Delaware Section Manager

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Cell: 240.515.0620 •

Office: 302.604.7470

Useful Links: •

ARRL Sections – Delaware
(<https://www.arrl.org/Groups/view/Delaware>)

ARRL Delaware Section Groups.io Reflector
(<https://groups.io/g/ARRLDelawareSection>)

A Warm Welcome to Our Newest & Upgrading Members

KD3BTS	Narek Matevosyan
KD3BUO	Michael Harris
KB3MQU	Jacob A. Lester
KC3DAM	Kirby S. Wilson
KC3FNU	Richard D. Conover
KD3BVT	Haiyang He,
KD3BWG	Laurent V. Walker
KD3BWI	Ruilin Guo
KD3BWK	Colton J. Mika
KD3BWM	Kenneth Hudson

NET NEWS

Saturday Night Ragchew 8:00pm
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Delaware Traffic Net: Mon – Sat
5:30pm Freq: 3.905

Delaware Emergency Net: - Sun.
5:30pm Freq: 3.905

Lewes Club Net: Wed.
7:30pm 147.330(+) 156.7

Mid State Club Net: Tuesday
7:00pm 442.450 (+) PL127.3

Nanticoke Club Net: Monday
7:30pm 146.715(-) 156.7

SARA Club Net: Tuesday
8:00pm 147.090 (+) 156.7

Sussex ARES Net: 1st & 3rd Wed.
7:00pm 147.090(+) 156.7

Kent County ARES Net: Saturday
9:00am 146.910(6) PL 77.0

Kent County ARC Net Wednesday
7:00 PM on 146.910

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receiver**

K2GHY3@gmail.com

Bob (210)218-1500 (daytime pls)

Hamfest Heaven

10/05/2025 - **CARA Fest 2025** Location: West Friendship, MD
Sponsor: Columbia Amateur Radio Association (CARA) Website: <http://www.carafest.org>

10/11/2025 - **SMCARA Tailgate Fest** Location: Hollywood, MD
Sponsor: St. Mary's County Amateur Radio Association Website: <http://smcara.org>

10/18/2025 - **Technology Swap Meet** Location: Wall Township, NJ
Sponsor: CDL Radio Group / W2CDL Website: <https://swapmeet@vcfed.org>

10/25/2025 - **Oktoberfest** Location: Harrisburg, PA
Sponsor: Harrisburg Radio Amateurs Club

More hamfests listed at www.arrl.org/hamfests. Check at the web site, or call the contact person before going to any hamfest to make sure it has not canceled, as many are and have been.