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# Club Officers



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# A Message from the President

Hello SHARC Members,

Well the month of April has come and gone, and I am happy to see it behind me. We had a great FI POTA event on April 18<sup>th</sup>, with 16 members in attendance and 4 park guest that wanted to know what we were doing. We learned a lot about POTA and I think some members may have gotten the POTA bug. Let's see what we can do in the future to "scratch the itch" with some POTA Saturdays in our future.

The month of May brings our Club Picnic on Saturday, May 30<sup>th</sup> from 11am-4 pm. The Location for this event is 13753 Centralia Rd, Brooksville, FL 34614. This is the same location where we held our very successful Winter Field Day event. I would ask that everyone bring a covered dish and/or Dessert. SHARC will supply the main course. Anyone with any food allergies please let one of your board members know how we can accommodate your needs. Please bring your Family, friends, and neighbors all are welcome.

SHARC is growing and with growth comes needs, in particular we are needing more NCO's for our weekly nets. Please see AL (KQ4TDQ) your NCO coordinator for more information. We are also looking for a Social/events coordinator, this volunteer would work closely with your Board members to help spearhead our monthly upcoming events.

I would like to remind everyone of the meeting Date and time for the month of May.

**Thursday May 21<sup>st</sup> at 6 pm. 2750 Kingswood Cir, Brooksville, FL 34604.**

Lets fill the meeting hall to full capacity by bringing a friend. I will see everyone there. Have a great Month ahead.

Earl Brannon, **K4EEB**  
President - SpringHill Amateur Radio Club

2026

# HAMFEST



AT THE AMERICAN LEGION DADE CITY  
Saturday May 9th, 2026 7 - 12noon

ADMISSION: ADULTS AND KIDS: \$5 Donation

Talk-in: 146.88 pl 146.2 \* Free Parking \* Handicap Accessible \*

Food & Refreshments \* Restrooms \* ATM machine

**37745 Church Ave, Dade City, FL 33525**



The EAST PASCO AMATEUR RADIO SOCIETY is proud to announce our spring annual HAMFEST

Sell your unneeded gear for extra cash!  
Find that perfect addition for your shack.

## VE TESTING

Technician, General & Extra Exams

Testing Fee: \$15 Time: 9:00-10:30 am

You Must Register for exam online

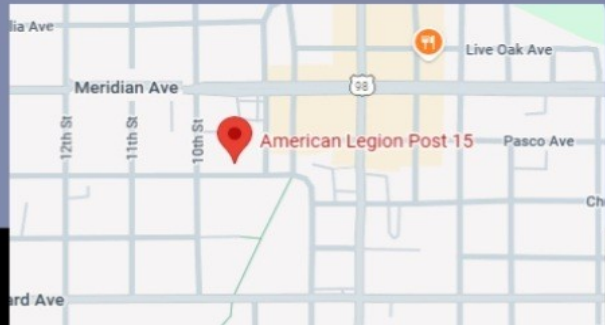
<https://hamstudy.org/sessions/EPARS/>

## DOOR PRIZES

Selling Spaces

Outdoor tailgate Additional \$5

Indoor w/Table Additional \$10



**For more information:**  
[www.k4ex.org](http://www.k4ex.org)

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# Star Trek

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PICARD  
ENTERPRISE  
CARDASSIANS  
SCOTTY  
SISKO  
WORMHOLE

ARCHER  
NACELLES  
BAJOR

# ★ 2026 ARRL FIELD DAY ★



## ARRL FIELD DAY JUNE 27-28

—★—  
LET'S START GETTING A PLAN TOGETHER

### ARRL Field Day

ARRL Field Day is the most popular on-the-air event held annually in the US and Canada. On the fourth weekend of June, more than 31,000 radio amateurs gather with their clubs, groups or simply with friends to operate from remote locations.





How to become a member of the SpringHill Amateur Radio Club.

It is really Easy.

1-You can print out the membership application on the next page.

Come to our next meeting and see us or

Mail in the completed membership form with a check to:

SpringHill Amateur Radio Club

P O Box 6083

SpringHill, Fl 34611

2- Online via our website [www.springhillarc.org](http://www.springhillarc.org).



Once you have filled out the application click the Submit button.

Next, you can pay the club dues on our [Paypal page](#).

You can choose to pay online using your credit-Debit card or Paypal.

And do not forget to subscribe to our Email reflector on [Groups.io](#)







**SHARC CLUB NET**  
**MONDAY 7 PM 443.800 RPT**

SHARC club net is a regularly scheduled on-the-air meeting of amateur radio operators. On this net we-

- Share information about upcoming events, announcements, and club business.
- Provide a forum to ask questions and get help with radio equipment and technical issues.
- Offer a chance for operators with common interests to connect, discuss topics like specific equipment or awards, or just have a casual conversation.
- Provide a low-stress environment for operators to test their equipment and ensure it is working properly.

**WE MOVED TO NEW REPEATER 443.800**

**SPRING HILL**  
**KF4IXU**  
SPRINGHILLARC.ORG  
146.805 443.800  
**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**

Mondays we start off with the SHARC Club net on our 440 repeater.

Then we switch to Six meter SSB at 7:45



**SHARC 6 METER NET**  
**MONDAY 7:45 PM 50.150 USB**

This net provides practice setting up and operating on 6 meter SSB, and a venue for an open exchange among friends. All ham radio operators are welcome to check in.

An amateur radio net, ham net, or simply net, is an "on-the-air" gathering of amateur radio operators. Nets are low-stress opportunities to test your equipment and practice your abilities.

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**SSTV**  
**SLOW SCAN TELEVISION**  
**NET ON THE 146.805 REPEATER**  
**TUESDAY EVENING AT 6:30 PM**  
**YOU CAN ALSO SEND/RECEIVE**  
**VIA ECHOLINK KF4IXU-R**

**Get Started**  
**With SSTV**

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**2026**  
Amateur Radio

**WWW.SPRINGHILLARC.ORG**

One of our most popular nets that the club holds is the Tuesday SSTV net.

Our nets are open to all amateur radio operators. You do not need to be a member to participate in them.

Slow Scan TV is becoming a very popular mode. It used to be only on the HF bands. Now you can run a Slow Scan App right on your Smart phone.

Visit our website for more information on setting up for Slow Scan TV.

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**SHARC 2 METER NET**  
**TUESDAY 7:30 PM 146.805 RPT**

Our weekly check in net is every Tuesday night at 7:30 P.M. We have club news and activity announcements as well as other amateur radio related items. All amateur radio operators are invited to check in and participate. You do not have to be a member to check in.

**EXCITING NEWS**



**KR4GAX John Hoffman**  
**SHARC VP**  
[vp@springhillarc.org](mailto:vp@springhillarc.org)

## **The Power of the Collective: Why Joining a Ham Radio Club is the Ultimate Signal Boost**

Amateur radio, or "ham radio," is often perceived by outsiders as a solitary pursuit—a lone operator hunched over a glowing transceiver in a dimly lit basement, chasing faint signals through the static of the ionosphere. While the magic of a one-on-one long-distance contact (DX) is undeniable, the true heart of the hobby beats within the community. Ham radio clubs are far more than just scheduled gatherings of enthusiasts; they are dynamic, living ecosystems where knowledge is preserved, skills are sharpened, and lifelong bonds are forged.

Whether you are a "Technician" licensee fresh off your exam or an "Extra" class operator with decades of logs, a club serves as a vital hub for growth. In an era where digital communication can feel fleeting and impersonal, the local radio club offers a tangible, hands-on environment that bridges the gap between technical theory and real-world application.

## **The Foundations of Connection: Networking and Friendship**

The primary reason many join a club is simple: human connection. In any niche hobby, finding people who "speak your language" is transformative. Ham radio attracts a diverse array of professionals—engineers, pilots, educators, first responders, and tradespeople. By joining a club, you aren't just meeting hobbyists; you are entering a high-level networking environment.

These friendships often transcend the radio room. When a member needs help raising a 50-foot tower or troubleshooting a stubborn interference issue, it is the club friends who show up with tools and coffee. This sense of camaraderie reduces the isolation that can sometimes affect hobbyists, turning a technical interest into a rich social life. In the club environment, the "social" aspect of radio happens face-to-face, providing a grounded contrast to the anonymous nature of on-air or internet interactions.

## **Accelerating Expertise: Mentorship and the "Elmer" Tradition**

In the ham radio world, a mentor is known as an "Elmer." This tradition of mentorship is the

backbone of the hobby's longevity. For a beginner, the sheer volume of information—ranging from Morse code (CW) and digital modes like FT8 to antenna theory and FCC regulations—can be overwhelming.

A club provides immediate access to a "brain trust" of experienced operators. Instead of spending hours struggling with a manual or an online forum, a member can bring their radio to a club meeting and get hands-on guidance. Elmers provide more than just technical answers; they offer perspective on equipment purchases, helping newcomers avoid costly mistakes by recommending gear that fits their specific interests. This accelerated learning curve is perhaps the most significant practical benefit for anyone looking to move beyond the basics.

## **Beyond the Shack: Skill Development and Leadership**

While technical skills are a given, ham radio clubs are also incredible incubators for "soft skills." Operating a club requires organization, diplomacy, and clear communication. Members who take on leadership roles—such as Club President, Secretary, or Treasurer—gain invaluable experience in non-profit management, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

Even for those not in official roles, the collaborative nature of club projects fosters problem-solving and teamwork. Organizing a "Field Day" or a local "Hamfest" requires logistics, marketing, and volunteer coordination. These are real-world professional skills that members can carry back into their careers and personal lives. For younger members or those looking to pivot careers, the club serves as a low-stakes environment to test and refine these management capabilities.

## **Personal Growth and Psychological Well-being**

In today's fast-paced, high-stress world, having a dedicated "third space" outside of home and work is crucial for mental health. Engaging in a complex hobby like amateur radio provides a sense of "flow"—that state of deep immersion where time seems to disappear.

A club encourages members to step outside their comfort zones. Perhaps you've always been intimidated by public speaking; presenting a short "show and tell" about your portable kit at a meeting can build that confidence. Maybe you've never touched a soldering iron; a club-led kit-building workshop provides a safe space to learn. This constant cycle of setting goals, learning, and achieving creates a profound sense of self-efficacy and well-being.

## A Higher Purpose: Community Service and Emergency Preparedness

One of the most noble aspects of amateur radio is its mandate for public service. When traditional communication infrastructures fail during hurricanes, wildfires, or earthquakes, ham radio operators step in to provide "when all else fails" connectivity.

Most clubs are closely integrated with the **Amateur Radio Emergency Service (ARES)** or the **Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES)**. By participating in a club, you gain access to structured emergency drills and training exercises. You learn how to operate under pressure, how to pass formal traffic, and how to work alongside local government agencies. This isn't just about playing with radios; it's about being a trained resource that can save lives in your community. Furthermore, clubs often provide communications support for non-emergency events like marathons, bike races, and parades, which serves as excellent real-world practice while giving back to the locality.

## Hands-On Activities: The Experience of a Lifetime

There are certain aspects of amateur radio that are nearly impossible to do alone. This is where the power of the group shines.

- **Field Day:** The premier event of the year where the club sets up "temporary" stations in a park or field to simulate emergency conditions. It is a weekend of intense operating, technical ingenuity, and great food.
- **Antenna Parties:** Raising a large directional Yagi antenna or a heavy wire dipole is a multi-person job. Clubs turn these chores into social events, ensuring the work is done safely and correctly.
- **Contesting:** Some clubs focus on competitive operating, where the goal is to make as many contacts as possible within a time limit. Being part of a multi-operator contest station is an exhilarating, high-energy experience.
- **Technical Workshops:** From learning how to program a handheld radio to mastering the art of "fox hunting" (transmitter hunting), clubs provide the structured environment needed to master diverse niches within the hobby.

## Maximizing Your Membership: How to Be a Great Club Member

Joining a club is the first step, but the value you receive is directly proportional to what you put in. To truly thrive within the community, consider these pillars of membership:

## **1. Be Active and Present**

The "magic" of a club happens in the sidebar conversations after a meeting or the troubleshooting session in the parking lot. Attend meetings consistently. Even if the night's topic isn't your primary interest, you might discover a new facet of the hobby you never considered.

## **2. Follow Through on Commitments**

Clubs run entirely on volunteer power. If you volunteer to bring the snacks, manage the website, or man a table at a community event, follow through. Reliability is the currency of a healthy organization. When members do what they say they will do, the club's operating stress goes down and the fun factor goes up.

## **3. Contribute Your "Other" Skills**

You don't have to be an RF engineer to help the club. Are you a CPA? The club needs a treasurer. Are you a writer? The newsletter needs an editor. Are you a carpenter? The club could use help building a permanent station console. Utilizing your professional or personal "non-radio" skills can save the club thousands of dollars and make you an indispensable part of the team.

## **4. Recruit and Mentor**

The survival of amateur radio depends on new blood. Actively invite curious neighbors or friends to a meeting. Once a new member joins, don't let them sit in the back alone; introduce them around and offer to help them get their first antenna in the air. Remember: everyone was a "newbie" once.

## **5. Communicate Positively and Respectfully**

Disagreements are natural in any group. However, a great member offers constructive feedback rather than complaints. Respect the "Mission Statement" of the club and support the leaders. These officers are often sacrificing their own hobby time to ensure the club exists for everyone else; a little gratitude goes a long way.

## 6. Be an Ambassador for the Hobby

When you are out in the community, you are the face of amateur radio. Whether you're explaining your "weird" car antenna to a curious bystander or speaking to a local scout troop, promote the hobby's accomplishments and its value to society.

### Conclusion: The Sum is Greater than the Parts

In the final analysis, a ham radio club is a force multiplier. It takes the individual passion of a single operator and magnifies it through the collective resources, wisdom, and energy of the group. It provides the tools to learn, the platform to lead, and the opportunity to serve.

If you are looking for a way to fully immerse yourself in the world of amateur radio—to move from being someone who *owns* a radio to someone who *masters* the art of communication—there is no better path than joining your local club. You'll come for the technical help, but you'll stay for the people.

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Where should a lightning arrester be installed in a coaxial feed line?

- A. At the output connector of a transceiver
- B. At the antenna feed point
- C. At the ac power service panel
- D. On a grounded panel near where feed lines enter the building

ANSWER D.

### VaraHf and VaraFM

Vara offers a suite of programs that allow sending emails and files. Vara is a software based sound card modem. Like fldigi and WJST-x it will CAT and PTT control your radio. Set up and interface should be similar to the aforementioned programs. Like anything else, paying for the full version will give you greatly increased speed. I tried Winlink (a vara based email program) a few times successfully and determined it was worth the \$75 VARA one time registration fee to get high speed. Below are the programs I have tried and simmered down explanations.

### VarAC

VarAC, or vara chat, is a text based message system that sends and receives packets between two stations or will broadcast a message to all users over a specific frequency.

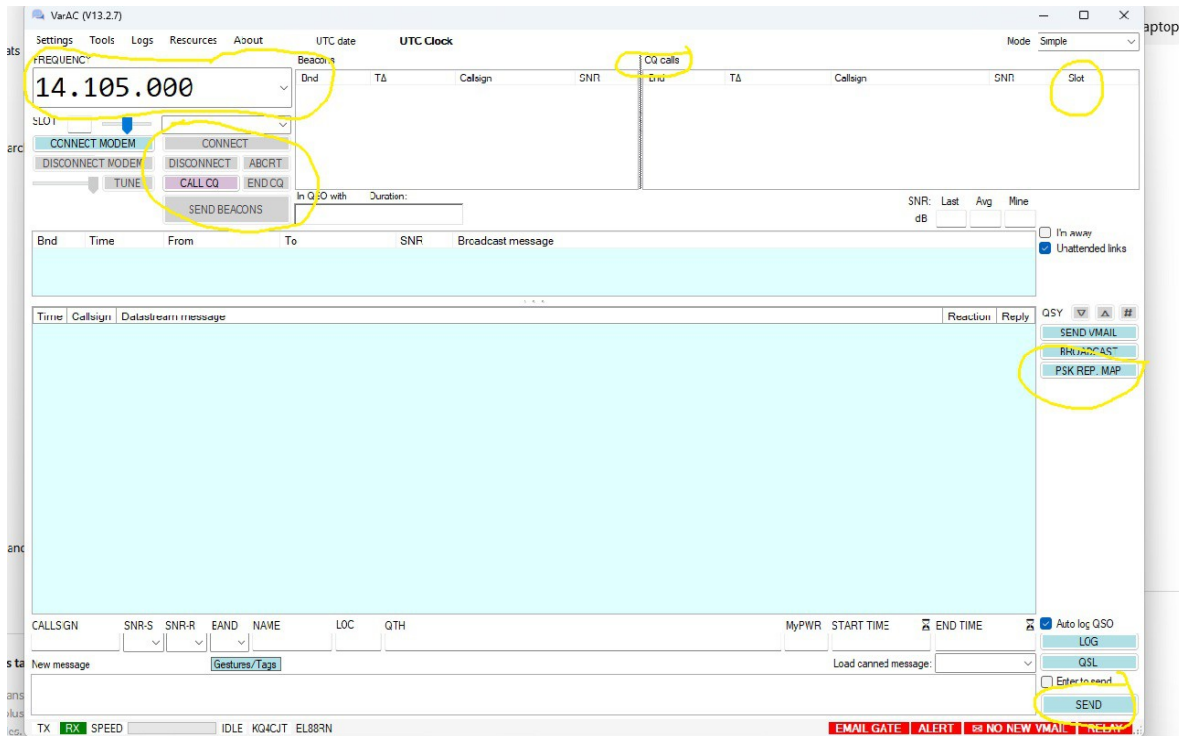
Someone calls CQ and stands by on one of 10 slots approximately 750hz wide. The “slot” is user select-able based on availability (slot sniffer button).

CQ is called on one of several assigned (main) frequencies depending on which band is selected in the drop down menu.

Once calling is over, your radio switches to the slot you have designated for a time period. This time is user defined in the setup menu. People on the same calling frequency will decode the CQ as a pop up in the upper right corner. They can double click on your call sign and VaraHF or VaraFM will try to initiate contact to begin a session. A series of TX and RX packets will be sent back and forth to establish a session. Signal reports are usually sent first automatically back and forth so you can adjust your power level accordingly.

After time expires (CQ is not answered), radio will automatically switch back to the calling channel and listen.

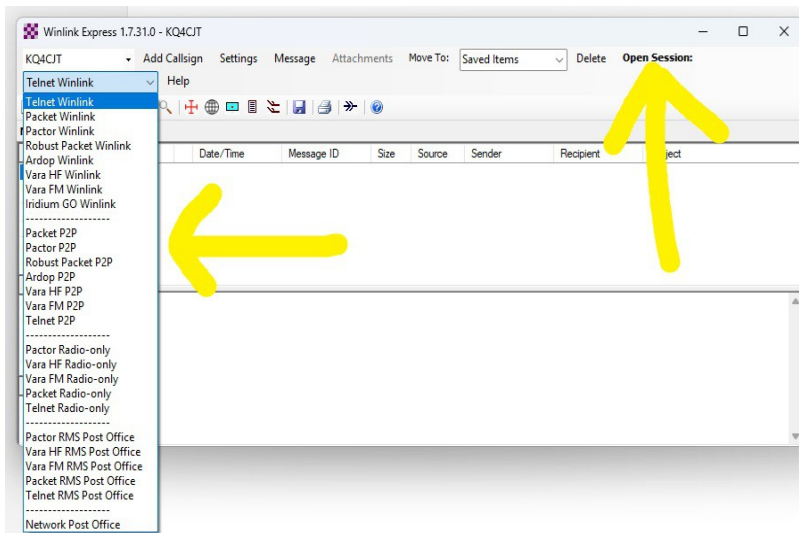
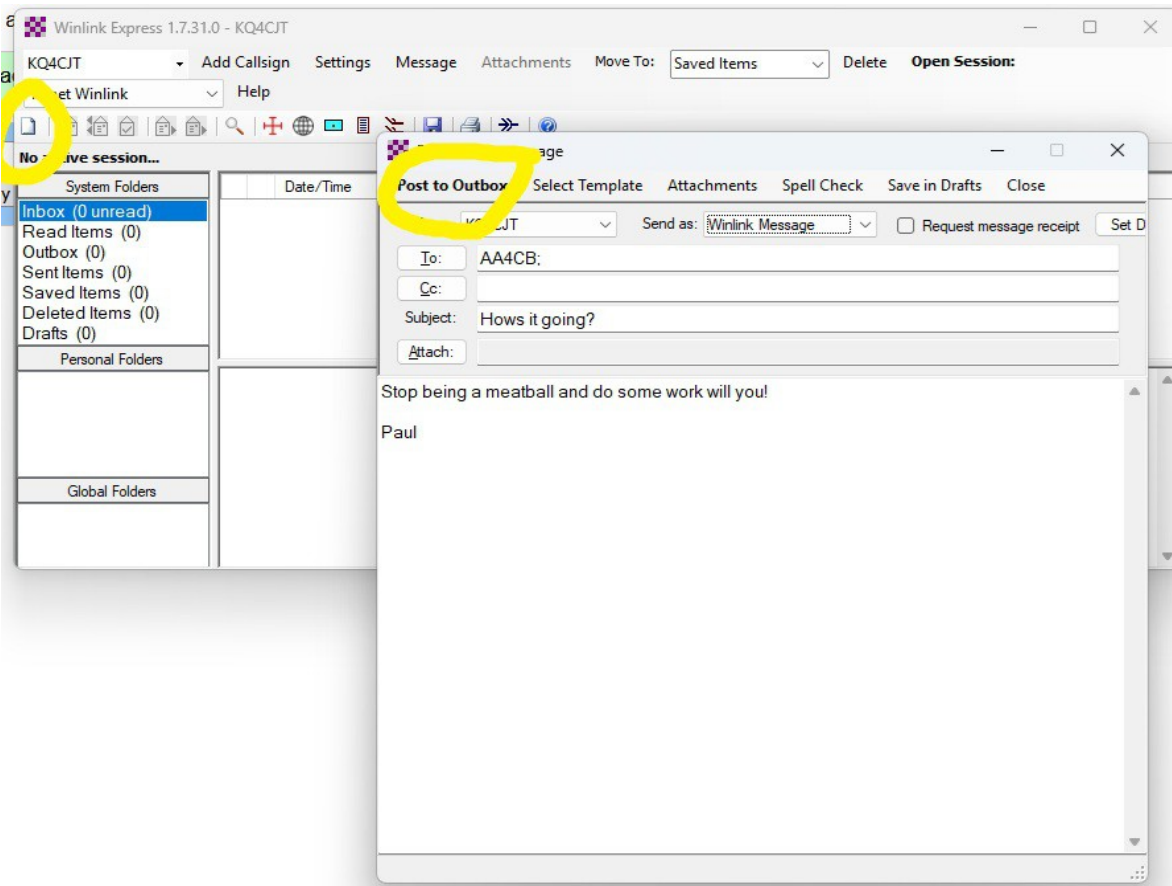
The chaos is mild compared to PSK for example where 20 meters is the predominant band and 100 people fight over 2kHz of bandwidth!!!



Some users have a bbs system that allows file sharing. You can send pictures in the chat session. Apparently internet connections can be shared as well. There is a button on the right pane that takes you to the Psk Reporter map. Psk Reporter checks where on the map your signal is and how strong. The other day I received a picture message from a gentleman in Cuba. It took about 9 minutes to receive over VaraHf as I was on the 20m band. I have not done VarAC in FM mode but I would assume it is much much faster.

### WinLink Express

Winlink allows users to send email with out internet. Computer interfaced to the radio via vara software either HF or FM depending on which session you choose.



After setting up the program, to send an email click the blank paper. When finished post to outbox. Now your ready to send the message. Two ways to do it:

- 1) Send through Telnet Winlink. Message will go to Winlink servers and out to recipient like a normal message.
- 2) Send it over RF HF or FM with many different protocols. I use Winlink HF as I am not close enough to FM station to reliably connect. Over the air

to RMS gateway and into

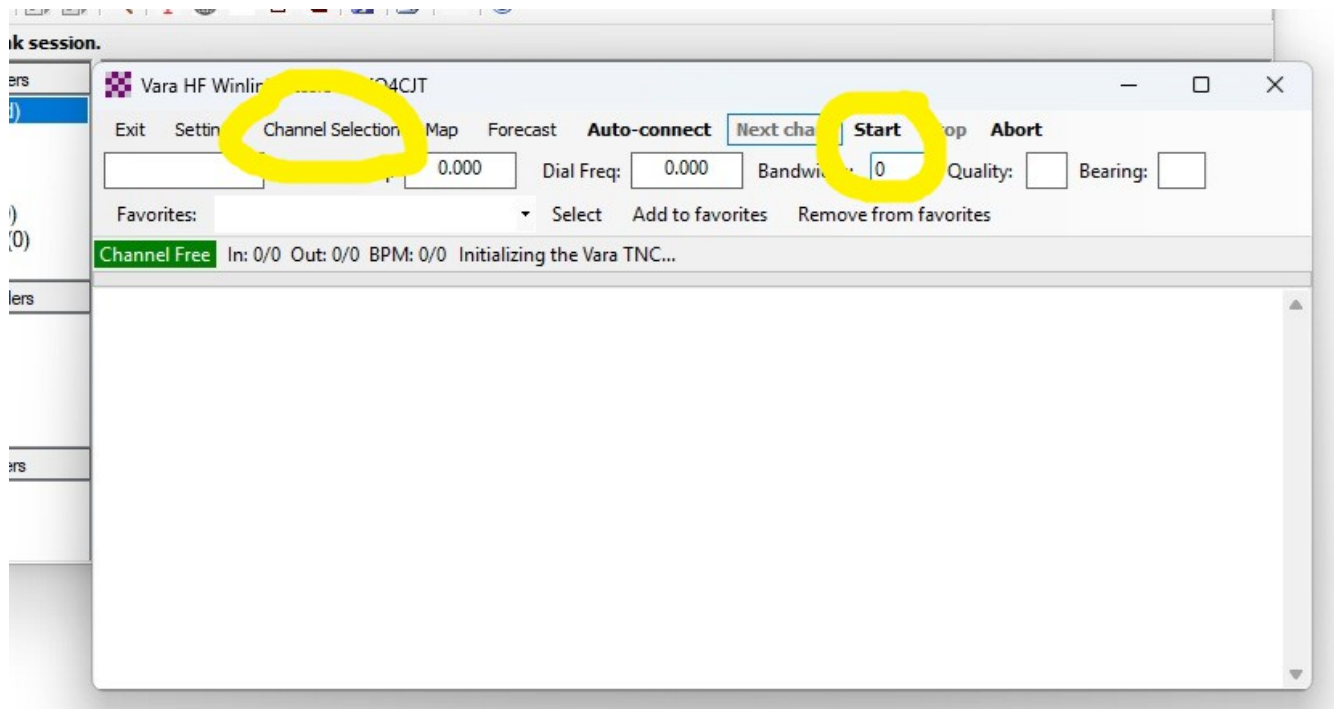
3) the internet.

Click open session and the following window pops up.

Select the channel. It will pull up a list of all the winlink gateways world wide. You can update the propagation chances either via internet or RF. Selecting stations with green boxes give you a good chance of successful transmissions.

This is just a brief over view of how Winlink operates. Don't be afraid to do your own research in the matter. I started out with Winlink and graduated to VarAC. Youtube chatgpt and club members are a good resource to answer your questions. I am no means a true subject matter expert on these topics.

For legal compliance, I (myself) and SHARC (therefore referred to as the club), are not liable for any damage you cause to your radio or interference with other stations. The transmitting station accepts all responsibility and risk.



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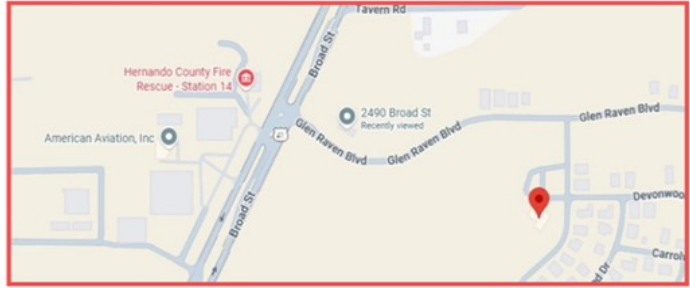


**OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

# Club Meeting May 21st @ 6:00pm



This is a gated community. Gates close at 7:00pm. You must be in the gate by 7. No admittance after that.



Guest presenter **KQ4TDQ**



Al Mattor  
Talks about  
Meshtastic

<http://springhillarc.org>



# Coming soon this July



# MAY 2026

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
26	27	28	29	30	1	2
3	4 7:00 CLUB NET ON 440 RPT 7:45 6M NET ON 50.150 <b>STAR WARS DAY</b>	5 6:30 SSTV NET ON 146.805 RPT 7:30 CLUB NET ON 146.805 <b>CINCO DE MAYO</b>	6	7	8	9 HAMFEST IN DADE CITY 7A-12 NOON VE TESTING <a href="http://WWW.K4EX.ORG">WWW.K4EX.ORG</a>
10 Happy Mother's Day	11 7:00 CLUB NET ON 440 RPT 7:45 6M NET ON 50.150	12 6:30 SSTV NET ON 146.805 RPT 7:30 CLUB NET ON 146.805	13	14	15	16
17	18 7:00 CLUB NET ON 440 RPT 7:45 6M NET ON 50.150	19 6:30 SSTV NET ON 146.805 RPT 7:30 CLUB NET ON 146.805	20	21	22	23
24	25 7:00 CLUB NET ON 440 RPT 7:45 6M NET ON 50.150 <b>MEMORIAL DAY</b>	26 6:30 SSTV NET ON 146.805 RPT 7:30 CLUB NET ON 146.805	27	28	29	30 BBQ & FOX HUNT 11A-4P
31 Indianapolis 500	1	2	3	4	5	6



The 152nd Kentucky Derby is scheduled for Saturday, May 2, 2026, at Churchill Downs in Louisville, KY. The 110th Running of the Indianapolis 500 is scheduled for Sunday, May 24, 2026.

# Local Amateur Radio Testing

To take an exam you must register and choose a test session.

# HAMSTUDY

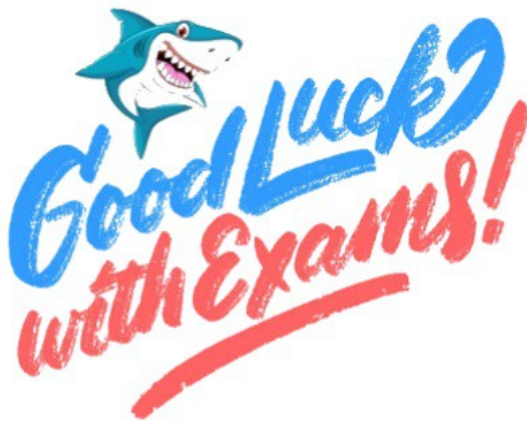
All testing is done electronically



Sponsor: Gulf Coast ARC  
 Date: 2nd Saturday of the month  
 Time: 10:00 AM  
 Contact: Carl Ekblad AJ4JA  
 (727) 798-7042  
 Email: AJ4JA@icloud.com  
 VEC: LAUREL VEC  
 Location: Millennium Academy  
 10005 Ridge Rd  
 New Port Richey FL 34654-5130  
 Website: [www.gulfcoastarc.org](http://www.gulfcoastarc.org)

Sponsor: East Pasco ARS  
 Date: 2nd Wednesday of the month  
 Time: 3:00 PM  
 Contact: Duane Archibald N4WDH  
 (813) 991-7160  
 Email: [testing@eparsonline.org](mailto:testing@eparsonline.org)  
 VEC: ARRL VEC  
 Location: American Legion  
 37745 Church Ave  
 Dade City FL 33525-4128  
 Website: <https://k4ex.org/>

**MY FAVORITE**



Sponsor: Hernando County ARA  
 Date: 2nd Thursday of the month  
 Time: 6:00 PM  
 Contact: Jim Kvochick K8JK  
 Email: [k8jk@outlook.com](mailto:k8jk@outlook.com)  
 VEC: Laurel VEC  
 Location: Hernando County  
 Emergency Operations Center  
 18900 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville, FL  
 34601  
 Website: [www.hcara.org/index.htm](http://www.hcara.org/index.htm)

The graphic features a background of newspaper clippings. On the left, there is a circular logo for the Spring Hill Amateur Radio Club (SHARC) with the call sign KF4IXU and the website SPRINGHILLARC.ORG. Below it is a 'Year of the Club 2026 Amateur Radio' badge. The main text reads 'CALL FOR SUBMISSIONS' in large, bold letters, followed by 'We want your news' in a black banner. A speech bubble on the right says 'Have your work published and appreciated in our Monthly edition circulation. Contact: AA4CB Chris for more information- newsletter@springhillarc.org'. A small shark logo is in the top right corner.

The logo for RICHEY fm 107.9 FM. It features the text 'PLAYING WHAT RICHEY WANTS!' in cyan, 'RICHEY fm' in large cyan letters, and '107.9 FM' in white on a black background.

Great music. Listen to it on your radio or stream it live at:

<https://live365.com/station/RICHEYfm-a96761>

-----TWO QUESTIONS FROM THE GENERAL TEST POOL-----

On which amateur frequencies in the 10-meter band may stations with a General class control operator transmit CW emissions?

- A. 28.000 MHz to 28.025 MHz only
- B. 28.000 MHz to 28.300 MHz only
- C. 28.025 MHz to 28.300 MHz only
- D. The entire band

What is the maximum bandwidth permitted by FCC rules for amateur radio stations transmitting on USB frequencies in the 60-meter band?

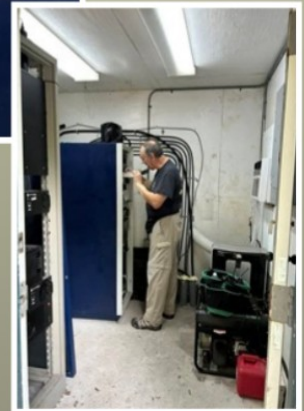
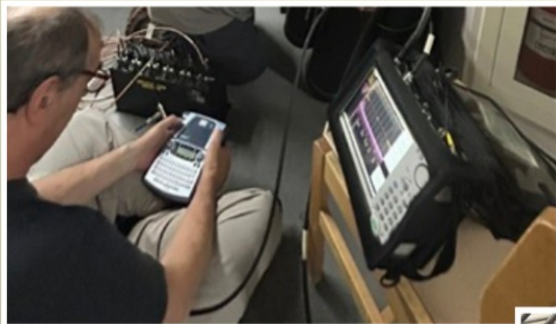
- A. 2.8 kHz
- B. 5.6 kHz
- C. 1.8 kHz
- D. 3 kHz

Answers

# MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

## Steve Kometz N7KP

This is one of our club members that does not get enough recognition for all the work he has put in behind the scenes. Steve is a retired Motorola man. He has been servicing radios and just about everything that you can connect to a radio for many years. He and his wife Barbra moved to Hudson Florida from Reno, Nevada a couple of years ago. Steve has been a great help not only to SHARC but to some of the other local Ham clubs in the area. He has the knowledge and all the fancy tools to keep repeater sites up and properly tuned.



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**AMATEUR RADIO CLUB**

# BAR-B-QUE AND FOX-HUNT

Join us for an afternoon of fun, food, and radio.  
This event is open to all members and their family.  
Date : Saturday May 30th 11a-4pm  
13753 Centralia Rd. Brooksville Fl 34614  
..the place we had winter field day at.

Year of the Club  
**2026**  
Amateur Radio

**50/50 Raffle & Prizes**

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