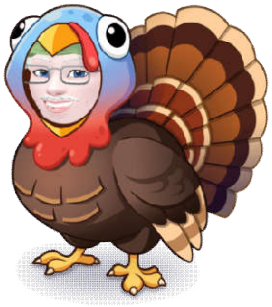
"DRUMLINS RUMBLINS"- NOVEMBER 2026



This “turkey” says, “See you at the meeting!

WE'RE meeting at the WAYNE COUNTY SECOND FLOOR EOC ROOM
Wayne County Public Services Building 7227 Rte 31 Lyons NY 14489
WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 18th MEETING START 7:30PM
REMEMBER: The front door and the EMO entrance will be unlocked from 6:30-7:30pm.
So arrive in this time period for an easy entry



*YOU HAVE A **LITTLE LEEWAY** TO GET IN UNTIL **7:55PM**! (Lately, the broom is keeping the door open.)
[REMEMBER: Bring some $$$$$ for the 50/50!]

PRESIDENT’S KORNER

The leaves are off the trees and the wind is blowing them all over the place. The XYL got her heavier “gear” out to wear. Yes, as you read, she is not happy. So, happy November everyone! Hi hi. Welcome back to a DARC meeting, after a month reprieve after the SKYWARN training last month.

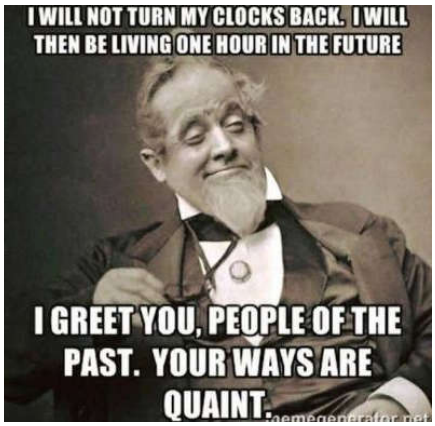
We have to get back to club business! The slate of the DARC election officers was to be presented at the October meeting. The September meeting, the slate and election for 2026-2027 was voted to delay everything with elections by one month for the SKYWARN training. So, here is the slate for the vote which will be done in December: (TNX, Rich, for getting this ready.)

OCTOBER-delayed- ELECTION SLATE: October means it is election time for the DARC’s 2026-27 calendar year.
The officers of this corporation shall be:
A) 1) PRESIDENT --- Dave Taylor KB2KBY
2) VICE PRESIDENT --- Rich Hamill KC2TNJ
3) SECRETARY ---(OPEN)
4) TREASURER --- Steve Verzulli KA1CNF
5) PROGRAM CHAIRMAN --- Jay Hamill KC2TCM

B) The officers of this corporation shall be elected for a term of one (1) year, by a majority vote of the members, present at the scheduled meeting in October.
DARC voting members, please, review the slate as given. As one can see Secretary Position has not been filled.

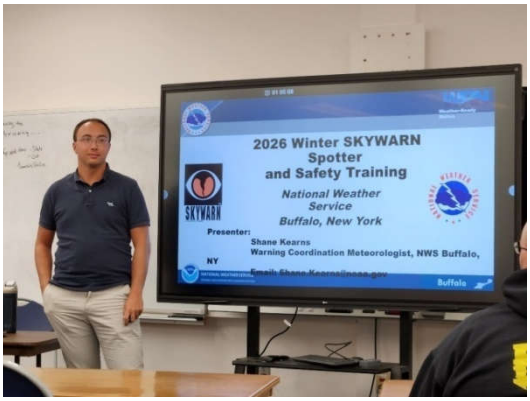
ALL OFFICES are open for other "delegates" which can be added by a club vote, even the vote in December this year. It would sure would be nice to see anyone take over the SECRETARY position as Rich KC2TNJ has been filling in as a "temp" this past 2025-26 club year. Rich along with Tris, his XYL, does enough carting the entire club's refreshment goodies, etc., setting them up and taking them down at meetings. PLEASE! CONSIDER!

See you at the November meeting. 88 & 73



I was sent this cutie and it reminded me, that 61 years ago, I never got my hour back. What? Yea. "Spring ahead" 1965, I was in my ASA school at Ft Devens MA. But "fall back" 1965, I was on my Island of Shemya AK. Hawaii and Alaska do NOT partake in DST! So, I guess, I'm screwed up "…living one hour in the future." (KD2SZT, was it you?) As I type, sunrise on my Shemya is 9:36AM, so don't complain about it is too dark here at 6:59AM. Hi hi.

RACES-ARES NOVEMBER 2026



NO WARECS-RACES NET THANKSGIVING WEEKEND SUNDAY **NOVEMBER 29th**!!!!!!!!!!

Missing a DARC monthly in November because of SKYWARN training is a first as long as I have been a member of DARC. A good half, maybe a little more, of our regular attending members were at the training. The skipping of a regular meeting was well worth it. It does show how many of our "regulars" are willing to volunteer their time to help the public at large which is what our privilege is having a FCC "ticket" gives us the opportunity to do. Being the Wayne County RO/EC, I am always encouraging DARC members to get an EMO badge to help RACES and ARES. I even saw "civilians" at the training as well this time. I know who club members and SIARC members are "ticket" holders. Tris, a.k.a. KC2TNJ's XYL, was thoughtful to bring scones to the training. This guy was able to bring home scones for his XYL which was a surprise to her. She didn't have to miss her "once a month" scone treat because of no October meeting. Hi hi. (TNX, Tris! 88s)

Post Pumpkin Patrol news, I thank all of the SIARC and DARC volunteers who helped for this year's 2026 Pumpkin Patrol (no specific order):WB2VMR, KB2NCI, KD2SER, W1YX, KC2TNJ, KC8QXT, KA1CNF, N2IZV, W2SCL, N2BH, W2WES, KD2VNV, KB2FSB, KA2HQZ, KD2FCX, KD2AVK, WD2STK, KC2TCM, KD2PER and NA2DM. (Thank you!)

With the Pumpkin Patrol finished, we enter the "winter" period of hopefully no RACES and ARES help are needed and all the marathon and runs will wait for spring. Supposedly the "baby" WX system predicted (I can't remember if it's the baby boy or girl thingy. Hi hi.), we are to have a warmer not so "wintery" winter. We could sure have a break from a winter like last year's winter. I hope we can have a well deserved rest for the volunteers. I thank all the DARC members, along with our SIARC friends who helped, for giving your time helping the public this "help" season. FB!

88 & 73

Good morning, [Editor note: General TNX email to all the PP county contacts sent 10/3/26]

I wanted to reach out to extend my sincere appreciation for your participation in this year's Pumpkin Patrol. Because of all of you, this worthwhile program was a huge success again this year! The weather certainly cooperated too which made things a lot more tolerable than last year. I had the opportunity to speak with a few of you over the course of the two days and hopefully everyone involved had some sort of interaction with the State Police, whether it was a phone call or an in person visit. Please let me know if that didn't happen so I can work on doing a better job coordinating things for next year.

To my knowledge, it was an uneventful couple of days which ultimately is the goal of the program. If there were any incidents that I am not aware of, please let me know. [Editor note: I got no further emails, so no further reports where send in.]

I will be working on getting all the volunteers a certificate as we have in the past. In the meantime, please communicate my gratitude for the sacrifice your club members made this past weekend. They play a critical role in keeping motorists safe on the Thruway and their efforts do not go unnoticed.

If you haven't done so already, kindly send me a list of the names (first and last), call sign, and mailing addresses of all the volunteers as soon as possible.

Thank you for coordinating once again this year. Hopefully, you will all consider doing so again next year! Talk soon.

Matt (KONKLE, MATTHEW TROOPERS)

[Editor note: PP 2027, Wes, W2WES, of SIARC has volunteered to take over the PP. I have been doing the PP for 36 years. Wes commented to me several years ago, he would take over the PP when I was ready. I am ready. I thank DARC and SIARC members for your faithful volunteer help these years. It has been an honor doing so. Wes, I know, has a better grasp of today's computer technology than I do to make the job easier. TNX, Wes.]



Speaking of KD2SZT, Andew sent me this picture of this relic when he said he was "underground" at the old SEMO. I have no idea who "Rod" is at all for my time. Anyone know? (TNX, Andrew.) (I like the pink by the way.)

POST FEMA UPDATE FROM THE EMO: [Editor's note: email 16OCT2026]

Good morning Wayne County response team,

I wanted to take a moment to offer a sincere THANK YOU for your participation and efforts leading up to and during the NYS Ginna and FEMA-evaluated exercises this summer and just last week. Each and every one of us has a specific, important and valued role in these exercises for this response, and we appreciate all of the energy you all continue to pour into your responsibilities.

At last week's participants' debrief, we received nothing but overwhelmingly favorable feedback from FEMA regarding the exercise. We are looking forward to receiving the official After Action Report, in a few months, but no issues were identified and the evaluation team was thoroughly impressed.

We could not have completed this without all of you, so thank you for all that you have done to assist us and for your actions during the exercise. We truly are a team, and we are continue to demonstrate that we are an excellent one.

Thank you and have a great weekend! Aimee Phillips, AEM, Interim Director, Office of Disaster Preparedness, Wayne County Emergency Management

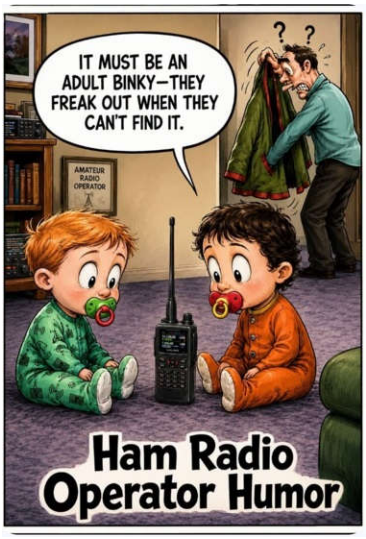
[**My last "2-cents for Ginna drills**: The editorial you above is highlighted as a plea for DARC members who are not RACES "badged" to help Aimee's "team." **PLEASE CONSIDER SERIOUSLY TO VOLUNTEER**! (AA2MS, Steve, has volunteered but not in time for this year's drills. I have to get back to you, Steve, about a RACES badge.) My last RAECES-ARES article reported in the October's newsletter thanking those who helped this year, is the "whole"team at present. Due to DARC member's age, health and SKs, we have lost three RACES members in just the past few years. If you have a Tech "ticket" (or above), you qualify to be a RACES op. Operating 2m equipment is our major RACES form of communications. All equipment needed is provided. All ham ticketed ops know the SOP of proper communications from Tech to Extra FCC licensed hams! If you have only listened to a SIARC and or DARC RACES net, you know the proper SOP!!!!!!!!!!

I realize, working hams have a hard decision. I was lucky as a teacher, I had one day I could use “without a reason.” The State Ginna drill was mostly in the school year in my earlier days of Ginna. Try February. Yes, many years I can remember. With the WX of Upstate lake effect snow always a big “IF,” too, and timing changed to the present days on the calendar. There are a couple of RACES ops who take a vacation day to help. Yes, it does mean dedication. The best I can ask is ponder what is asked. 88 & 73, KB2KBY

TNX, Andrew, 

for this one.

MEETING PROGRAM: The program is in the works! The editor gets this out sooner, Jay and he can get things done sooner.



[Editor’s note: I finally have time and space to publish this article below.]

Long Wave radio era set to end with switch-off-Lindsey Alder June 27, 2026


Local history expert Alastair Moseley said he backed a campaign to get the Wychbold masts listed status.

A campaign has begun to get two large transmitter masts listed, after the BBC's Long Wave (LW) service is turned off. The 700ft (213m) high Wychbold Masts in the Worcestershire countryside can be seen for miles and are often used as a landmark for drivers on the M5 near Droitwich. News UK Home News BBC turns off iconic radio service after almost a century The move happened at 1am on Saturday Carla Feric Saturday 27 June 2026 11:30 BST. They have been in use since 1934 for sending the signal across the country, as well as for transmitting important messages during the World War Two.

Local history experts and the Twentieth Century Society have called for them to become listed, due to their "historical importance". Droitwich was picked as a central location for the station and masts so Long Wave could reach everywhere in the UK.



Droitwich was picked as a central location for the station and masts so Long Wave could reach everywhere in the UK. The construction was a big operation for the time and local expert Alastair Moseley, from the Bromsgrove Society, said a huge team of workers had to come and put them up "It cost £200,000 to build then, that's about £20m now, which actually is quite a good value I think," he said. "But the towers themselves were built by just 10 riggers and there was one particular guy, Derek Pigeon, who actually had just come over from building Sydney's Harbour Bridge."


The main building of Droitwich Transmitting Station, which has now been demolished.

On the 6 September 1934 everything was ready to go, and the first thing the country heard on LW was a musical piece by composer Eric Coates, famed for the Dam Busters theme, called The Merry Makers.

A few years later, when World War Two started, the masts had a new job to do as Moseley explained. "They were used to block transmissions and radar facilities from the Luftwaffe, so that they were almost blind when they were coming in to fly," he said. They also transmitted messages to the French Resistance, they had a part in that so it was very covert. And D-Day, they were part of the co-ordination of communications that were needed to make that such a successful landmark event in history".



Archive photos show what the inside of the main transmission building looked like.

After the war, the transmitting station returned to its usual broadcasts. In 1957 officials held an open day but public interest was so high that 13,000 people turned up to take a look. That led to other transmitting stations across the country having their own open days, particularly those with new TV masts.



Thousands of people came to an open day at the Droitwich Transmitting Station in 1957

Over the years, the equipment was changed from analogue to digital and several other smaller masts were built for the Medium Wave signal. The Wychbold Masts will no longer transmit LW with the switch-off expected at 00:01 BST on Saturday. A spokesperson for the BBC said the move came as the equipment was reaching the end of its life.

"As Long Wave is an older broadcasting technology, recent years have seen a decline in listener numbers, with the majority now opting for FM and DAB digital platforms," they said."Given these factors, investing in upgrading the LW equipment is not considered a cost-effective solution for licence [Editor's note: British spelling] fee-funded services".



Original transmitting station equipment is on display in Droitwich town centre

The transmitting station's history is captured in a special exhibition in the town's heritage centre, called Droitwich Calling.Old equipment and photos were donated by former BBC engineer John Phillips, who worked there his entire career. He wanted to make sure the masts' legacy continued and worked with the centre until he passed away.



Rebecca Butler helped put together the Droitwich Calling exhibition

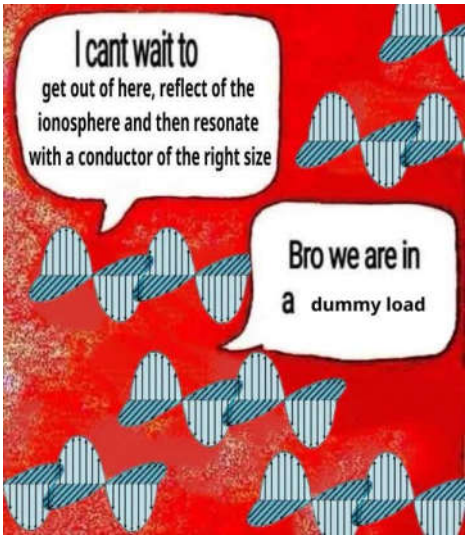
Manager Rebecca Butler said the exhibition was important to keep awareness of the masts' legacy alive. "We're telling the stories of Droitwich Transmitting Station for future prosperity, we're holding onto these artefacts for the future," she said. "There may be a time where those masts are no longer here, but for 92 years they have stood strong and I feel like it's something that we need to be proud of".

An event to remember and celebrate the history of the transmitting station is being held at the centre on Saturday from 12:00-16:00.


The Wychbold Masts can be seen for miles across the Worcestershire countryside

Historic England did consult on potentially listing the site in 2025 - but ultimately decided they did not meet the criteria, mainly because so much of the original buildings were demolished. Granting a building listed status gives it special protection. The Twentieth Century Society, who campaign to save "outstanding buildings" from the century, want the masts themselves to be specifically considered. A spokesperson said they have broadcast such "national staples" as the World Service, the Shipping Forecast and Test Match Special, as well as their role in the war. They should be listed "on account of their historic importance and architectural, engineering and technological interest"," they added.

[Editor note: I thank my former Army MARS contact Dick Corp W2WC for this article. I hope to get a short Utube ready for the meeting.]



Morse Code in 2026: Why the U.S. Navy Brought It Back

Why the U.S. Navy revived Morse code training in 2022 and what it means in 2026. Contested EM environments, ham radio parallels, and why civilians should learn CW.

[This picture is really an  outdated military model.]

In 2022, the U.S. Navy did something that surprised headlines worldwide: it brought Morse code training back after a twenty-year gap. By 2026, that decision looks less like nostalgia and more like prescient engineering. Contested electromagnetic environments, satellite dependency risks, and lessons from Ukraine's communication challenges have validated what CW operators never stopped knowing — dots and dashes survive when everything else fails. Military and amateur Morse communities have been converging on the same conclusion from opposite directions. Here is why the Navy returned to Morse, what it means for 2026, and why civilians should pay attention.

What Happened: The 2022 Navy Revival

After discontinuing mandatory Morse training around 2002, the Navy determined that a generation of communications specialists lacked backup skills for environments where primary systems fail. The 2022 reintroduction targeted

Information Warfare and signals personnel — not every sailor, but the specialists responsible for maintaining communication links under adversarial conditions.

Official reasoning centered on three factors: satellite vulnerability to anti-satellite weapons and jamming, GPS denial in contested theaters, and the need for low-probability-of-intercept communication methods that require minimal infrastructure. Morse code over HF radio addresses all three simultaneously.

The announcement generated viral debate — critics called it archaic; supporters cited historical resilience. Four years later in 2026, the critics have grown quieter. Real-world conflicts demonstrated exactly the communication fragility the Navy anticipated.

Contested Electromagnetic Environments

Modern warfare targets communication infrastructure aggressively. Electronic warfare units jam voice radio, disrupt satellite uplinks, spoof GPS signals, and disable cellular networks. Sophisticated militaries deploy these capabilities routinely; non-state actors use cheaper jammers with increasing effectiveness.

Morse code's advantages in this environment are structural, not sentimental:

- **Narrow bandwidth:** CW occupies roughly 150 Hz versus 2.4 kHz for voice SSB — harder to target and easier to copy through noise
- **Low power effectiveness:** A five-watt Morse signal can span oceans; voice at the same power often fails
- **Human-in-the-loop:** No dependency on digital protocols, encryption key management, or network routing
- **Equipment simplicity:** A basic transceiver, wire antenna, and battery suffice — no satellite terminal required
- **Jam resistance:** Skilled operators copy through interference that destroys voice intelligibility

These properties are documented in military communication doctrine and validated daily on amateur HF bands where CW contacts routinely succeed when SSB nets struggle during solar storms and contest congestion.

Historical Parallel: WWII to 2026

The Navy's Morse reliance peaked during World War II when radiotelegraph operators manned every ship and shore station. The Battle of the Atlantic, Pacific fleet coordination, and submarine communications all depended on CW. Post-war, voice radio and satellite systems gradually displaced Morse for routine traffic, and training programs shrank accordingly.

Yet Morse never fully disappeared. Ham radio operators preserved CW culture through contests, DXpeditions, and daily QSOs. The Morse Code in WWII article documents how dots and dashes shaped that conflict — history the Navy explicitly referenced when reviving training.

Our Morse Code History timeline traces the arc from Samuel Morse's 1844 demonstration through telegraph peak, radio era, near-extinction, and 2022 military revival. The pattern is clear: each communication revolution declares Morse dead; each major conflict or infrastructure crisis rediscovers it.

What Navy Morse Training Looks Like in 2026

Contemporary Navy Morse curriculum differs from 1940s radioman schools but shares core objectives: copy accurately under noise, send with correct timing, and operate field equipment without reliance on digital aids.

Training Components

- International Morse Code at five to thirteen WPM minimum for recognition

- HF radio setup, antenna deployment, and power management in field conditions
- Integration with broader signals intelligence and electronic warfare awareness
- Contingency communication planning when primary networks are denied
- Cross-training with amateur radio community resources and emergency communication protocols

Equipment Focus

Training emphasizes transferable skills rather than specific proprietary systems. Software-defined radios, portable HF transceivers, and standard CW keys mirror equipment available to licensed amateur operators. The Navy's message: the skill belongs to the operator, not the hardware vendor.

The Ham Radio Parallel

Amateur radio operators never stopped using Morse. In 2026, CW remains active on every HF band, with contest weekends generating hundreds of thousands of contacts and daily nets serving emergency communication groups worldwide. The Navy's revival created unexpected synergy:

- Military trainees practice on amateur bands (with appropriate licensing)
- Ham elmers mentor service members learning CW fundamentals
- Emergency communication organizations like ARES and RACES share protocols with military contingency planners
- Equipment developed for ham QRP operation informs military portable communication kits

Our Ham Radio Morse Code guide covers licensing paths that connect civilian and military communication communities. The ARRL reports steady CW interest among new licensees despite Morse no longer being an FCC exam requirement.

Why Civilians Should Still Learn Morse in 2026

The Navy's decision is a signal, not merely a military policy change. It acknowledges that over-dependence on fragile digital infrastructure creates systemic vulnerability civilians face equally.

Emergency Preparedness

When hurricanes destroy cell towers, earthquakes sever fiber lines, and wildfires knock out power grids, Morse over battery-powered HF radio reaches emergency services and family far beyond shouting distance. Learn SOS and basic phrases on our SOS guide and Survival Guide.

Amateur Radio Licensing

CW opens HF bands, DX opportunities, and contest participation. Many operators find Morse contacts more satisfying than phone — less interference, global reach, and a community that values skill development.

Cognitive Benefits

Morse training develops auditory processing, working memory, and pattern recognition. Research on musical training and language acquisition applies similarly to CW learning. Fifteen minutes daily produces measurable cognitive engagement regardless of military application.

Historical and Cultural Literacy

Understanding Morse connects you to nearly two centuries of communication history — telegraph networks, Titanic distress signals, WWII resistance communications, and space program backup systems. Our History Infographic visualizes this timeline.

Objections and Responses

"Satellites are more reliable now"

Satellites are reliable until they are targeted, jammed, or destroyed — events occurring in active conflict zones in 2024-2026. Morse provides redundancy, not replacement.

"Digital modes like FT8 are more efficient"

FT8 and similar modes excel in weak-signal conditions but require computers, synchronized clocks, and specific software. Morse works with a wire and a battery. Different tools for different failure modes.

"Nobody uses Morse commercially"

Correct for commercial telegraphy, irrelevant for contingency communication. The Navy does not train Morse for sending invoices — it trains for the day primary systems fail.

Getting Started: Navy-Inspired Training Path

Apply military training discipline to civilian learning:

1. **Week 1-2:** Master SOS, E, T, A, I, N, S at five WPM using the trainer
2. **Week 3-4:** Complete alphabet via Koch Method progression
3. **Month 2:** Reach ten WPM with Farnsworth spacing — see our Farnsworth guide
4. **Month 3:** First live QSO on amateur bands after licensing
5. **Ongoing:** Daily copy practice, emergency phrase drills, equipment maintenance

Full beginner roadmap: Learn Morse Code. Compare training methods in our Farnsworth vs Koch analysis.

The 2026 Outlook

Morse code in 2026 occupies a unique position: officially obsolete by every commercial metric, actively taught by the U.S. Navy, thriving in amateur radio, and increasingly referenced in preparedness communities. The Navy's revival validated rather than created this reality.

Contested electromagnetic environments are not temporary wartime conditions — they define the communication landscape for infrastructure planning, military doctrine, and individual preparedness alike. A skill that transmits globally on five watts without satellites deserves a place in your toolkit even if you never wear a uniform.

I earned my license in 1998 and never stopped practicing CW. The Navy's 2022 decision confirmed what my grandfather taught me at eight years old: when everything else fails, dots and dashes still speak. In 2026, that lesson matters more than ever.

Frequently Asked Questions

Why did the U.S. Navy bring back Morse code training?

The U.S. Navy reintroduced Morse code training in 2022 because modern warfare increasingly targets satellite and digital communication infrastructure. Morse transmitted over high-frequency radio requires minimal equipment, resists jamming, and operates independently of GPS and internet networks.

Is Morse code still used in the military in 2026?

Yes. While not every service member learns Morse, Navy and special operations communities maintain CW skills as a contingency capability. Amateur radio operators, aviation NDB navigation, and emergency services also preserve active Morse use worldwide.

How does Navy Morse training compare to ham radio CW?

Both use International Morse Code with ITU timing standards. Navy training emphasizes operational reliability under stress, contested spectrum environments, and integration with broader signals intelligence. Ham radio adds contest speed, DX chasing, and community nets — same code, different culture.

Can Morse code be jammed?

Any radio signal can be interfered with, but Morse occupies narrow bandwidth and punches through noise that destroys voice intelligibility. A skilled CW operator copies through interference that would make SSB voice unusable. This resilience drove the Navy's 2022 revival decision.

Should civilians learn Morse because of the Navy revival?

The Navy's decision validates what ham operators knew for decades: Morse is the ultimate backup communication mode. Civilians benefit from emergency preparedness, amateur radio licensing, cognitive training, and understanding a system that survives infrastructure collapse.

What equipment does the Navy use for Morse in 2026?

Training programs use standard CW keys, software-defined radios, and field-portable HF transceivers. The emphasis is on skills transferable to any equipment — the operator matters more than the rig. Ham operators use identical fundamental tools on amateur bands.

https://morsecoder.us/blog/morse-code-navy-2026/

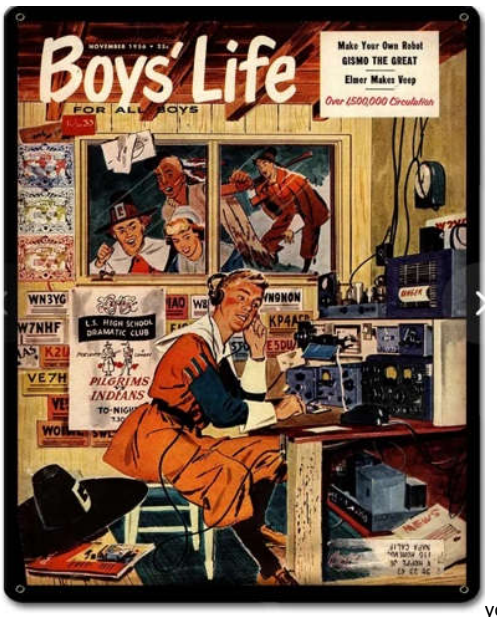
Remember old 

Gilligan's Island?

SIARC HEALTH and WELFARE NET: BACK ON the 146.820 !!!!! Last I saw, there may be no PTT drop tone, so just listen when using the repeater.

 **STILL GOING STRONG**!!!. **Kudos, Tom**! Get aquainted with some of our SIARC friends and the surrounding counties. **Thank you, Tom, for being so patient and sacrificing your time.** (Tom's XYL is a saint with his "radio.")

Tom's SIARC health and welfare net is BACK OPEN on the **146.820 repeater** **(tone 110.9)**, either mobile or from your QTH. Just listen to Tom's or the NCS's instructions always given first as the net starts like we all know as hams and used to a SOP. So listen for the SOP at the beginning of the net**. Only the SECOND Wednesday of the month, the SIARC meeting night, there is no net.**



You remember this magazine you're old. Hi hi.

Odd and Ends: https://www.contestcalendar.com/fivewkcal.php will give you all you do! Whew.

The **New York State HF RACES net** is held each Sunday morning at 9am on 7281khz LSB and members are always welcome to check in and get more training on HF net operations. The net follows the same procedures that our weekly nets do. A digital message is sent afterwards on 7081.5kHz USB using Olivia 8-500, MFSK 32 and Thor 22. Forty meters has worked very well, so for the time being, the net will remain there. We are in Region 5 (check in is by region) and we are always very well represented. Give it a try! NYS RACES is also doing testing on 60 meters. It is a great band for these regional communications, so all members should have that capability. For more information on RACES, go to Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service (RACES) | Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services

More info from KB2NCI: The following is a list of digital HF nets you can listen and check into. Thanks to Paul KD2DO for this information.
Here are the digital nets in our area that you can listen into and now join.
*** MID-ATLANTIC Net: @ 1000L Sunday morning on 7.068 MHz USB.
*** NJ NBEMS Net: @ 0900L Sunday morning on 3.582 MHz USB.
*** NH NBEMS Net: @ 0700L Saturday morning on 3.582 MHz USB.
*** NY NBEMS Net: @ 0800L Saturday morning on 3.583 MHz USB.
*** US East NBEMS: @ 1900L Wednesday evening on 3.536 MHz USB.
*** MIDTN Net: Tues, Thurs & Sat 1930L on 3.582.5 MHz USB.
and for a change of pace
Feld Hell 30m net, Wed 2000 ET on 10.1410, FSKH105
Feld Hell 40m net, Thu 2100 ET on 7.0890, FSKH105
Feld Hell 80m net, Fri 2200 ET on 3.5835, FSKH105

Be sure your TxID and RxID buttons are activated and green on FLDIGI, to follow the mode used.

A **new emergency and weather alert system** is now available for New Yorkers. Through the free 333111 system, you'll receive text alerts from the New York State Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services about severe weather, significant power outages and shelter locations in your area. To receive these alerts, text 333111 and the county you wish to receive the alerts for (do not add the word "county" or any spaces or punctuation). You can add more than one county. If you are already signed up for NYALERT, you are all set. They will be the same messages. If you no longer wish to receive these messages, text STOP to 333111.

The International Amateur Radio Union (IARU) has designated **14.300Mhz** as a worldwide center of activity frequency for emergency traffic. There are two nets that run from 7am to 10pm eastern time daily. The **Intercontinental Amateur Traffic Net**, aka Intercon, (www.intercontinentalnet.org) operates from 7am to noon and the **Maritime Mobile Services Net** (www.mmsn.org) operates daily from 12pm to 10pm ET. Please keep these frequencies clear during times of need and net times. Listen in for some interesting conversations. During Atlantic hurricane season (June 1 to November 30), you can find some interesting traffic from the **Hurricane Watch Net (hwn.org)** on 14.325Mhz days and 7.268Mhz nights, when a hurricane is within 300 miles of land.



to all! Enjoy the day with family and friends!

Remember, there is NO WARECS-RACES net Sunday, November 29th.


My reserve articles have all been used up with this month's newsletter. So, you see anything interesting the DARC members would be interested in (of cousre me), please send me an email to 'grab' it off the internet or send it as a 'docx' file and pictures if it has them.