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Hello Everybody

By the time you read this, spring will be here, and that means warm weather — or at least we all hope so. So what does spring mean for the average ham operator? It means it's time to get out and do a little POTA. Keep checking the CFMC events, and I'm sure you'll start seeing some POTA outings coming up.

Spring also means it's time to get outside and check our antennas, making sure they're still up and holding strong after the winter. It also means spending time with our families, especially with Easter coming up. That gives us a chance to reflect on our lives and the things we've done. By the time you read this, CFMC will have already had its unsanctioned gun range outing at Range USA. It's always a fun time to get out with the group, shoot a few rounds, and then afterwards go have some pizza, shoot the BS, and enjoy the camaraderie of fellow CFMC members.

Things will be happening with the club shortly. We have Summer Field Day coming up in June. We also always have our Friday night socials at different locations, and now that the weather is warming up, we'll probably be spending some time outside on the patio at Portillo's.

CFMC MEETING

Our next CFMC meeting will be held on March 25th at our usual location, the 16th District Police Station, 5151 North Milwaukee Avenue. Start time is 7:30. There is usually a presentation after the meeting, so why not come out, enjoy the meeting, the presentation, and the company of your fellow members?

As you should know, VE testing is no longer being done at the meetings. It is now being held on Saturdays, so check the website for the date and time. It will still take place at the 16th District Police Station. Everything is being done by computer now. Bill, KD9TWA, has taken charge of the VE testing, and I want to thank him and the staff helping him out for all their work in getting new ham operators licensed and helping others upgrade.

So until we meet again at one of our events, I want to say thank you all for your support as CFMC members. Hopefully I'll see you at our next meeting.-----

73,

Paul Gris | *N9JZY, Chicago FM Club President*

Upcoming CFMC Events

Please check on the air for the most up-to-date info

Fri - 3/20 | 7:00pm

Friday Night Social

D'Agostino's Pizza and Pub

3131 N Thatcher Ave
River Grove, IL 60171

Wed - 3/25 | 7:30pm

**CFMC Monthly Meeting
16th District Police Station**

5151 N Milwaukee Ave
Chicago, IL 60630

Fri - 3/27 | 7:00pm

Friday Night Social

Ricobene's

252 W 26th St.
Chicago, IL 60616

Fri - 4/3 | 7:00pm

Friday Night Social

Gulliver's Pizza & Pub

17W517 Roosevelt Rd
Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181

Fri - 4/10 | 7:00pm

Friday Night Social

Portillo's

7308 W. Lawrence Ave.
Harwood Heights, IL 60706

Sat - 4/11 | 10:00am

Ham and Eggs

Lumes Pancake House

11601 S. Western Ave.
Chicago, IL 60643

Fri - 4/17 | 7:00pm

Friday Night Social

D'Agostino's Pizza and Pub

3131 N Thatcher Ave
River Grove, IL 60171

Wed - 4/22 | 7:30pm

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16th District Police Station**

5151 N Milwaukee Ave
Chicago, IL 60630

CFMC Repeaters

70 cm Repeater

443.750 (+5MHz) PL 114.8

EchoLink: 62478 or WA9ORC-R

AllStar: Node 555492

Regarded as the crown jewel of the Chicago area ham community, CFMC's 443.750 MHz repeater offers exceptional coverage spanning from Northwest Indiana to Southern Wisconsin — even reaching parts of Michigan. Connected to AllStar (Node 555492) and EchoLink (Node 62478 / WA9ORC-R), this system consistently delivers impressive long-range performance. It's also home to the long-running Night Watch Net, held nightly at 10:00pm, welcoming operators from near and far for friendly check-ins and conversation.

2-Meter Repeater

146.760 (-0.6MHz) PL 107.2

EchoLink: 448319 or KD9YDD-R

AllStar: Node 555491

The club's flagship 2-meter repeater operates on 146.760 MHz with a PL tone of 107.2 and is available on both AllStar (Node 555491) and EchoLink (Node 448319 / KD9YDD-R). This robust Motorola Quantar system, known for its clarity and dependability, supports nets, public service events, and daily traffic, serving as a reliable meeting point for hams across the region. The 146.760 output frequency also serves as the CFMC emergency frequency should repeaters go offline.

WIRES-X (System Fusion)

145.350 (-1.6MHz) DCS 072

Located in Park Ridge with an antenna elevation of 180 feet, the CFMC System Fusion repeater on 145.350 MHz supports both C4FM digital and analog operation (DCS 072 on the analog side). Integrated with the WIRES-X network, it allows operators to connect to hundreds of rooms and repeaters worldwide at the push of a button. Whether operating locally or checking into nets across the globe, this repeater offers flexibility and reach while remaining accessible to analog users.

220 MHz North

224.100 (-1.6MHz) PL 110.9

AllStar: Node 555490

CFMC proudly supports the often-overlooked 1.25-meter band with two well-placed repeaters. The northern site, located in the suburbs and operating on 224.100 MHz, runs a 15-watt DX Radio repeater and is connected to AllStar Node 555490. Though modest in power, its performance and reach are impressive, offering solid coverage across northern Chicagoland. This repeater provides a quiet, low-traffic space for ragchews and exploring a less crowded portion of the amateur spectrum.

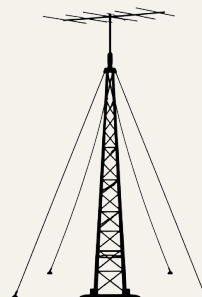
220 MHz South

224.180 (-1.6MHz) PL 110.9

Strategically located in Worth, IL, the southern 220 repeater mirrors the performance of its northern counterpart. Operating on 224.180 MHz, it uses a DX Radio 15-watt single-site repeater. This system extends CFMC's reach into the southern suburbs and offers hams another opportunity to explore the 220 MHz band — an excellent option for clear, local communications with minimal QRM.

All Licensed Amateur Radio Operators are welcome to use the CFMC Repeaters for normal station-to-station calls. If you enjoy using them and like the people you hear, consider joining our Club.

The Chicago FM Club is a not-for-profit amateur radio club operating the WA9ORC repeater systems. Membership is open to all licensed amateurs and is encouraged for those who use the repeaters often.



The Night Watch

443.750 - Every Night at 10:00pm

CFMC's most attended net offers a great mix of camaraderie, conversation, and community. Come for the knowledge, stay for the fun each and every night of the week!-----

Monday "Drive at Five"

443.750 - Monday at 5:00pm

Do you have a case of the Mondays? Kick off your week with the Drive at Five! This relaxed, mobile-friendly net is perfect for your commute or your shack.-----

Tuesday 2-Meter Info Net

146.760 - Tuesdays at 9:00pm

The 2-Meter Info Net is a casual, ragchew-style net where members and guests can hear the latest updates about club events, activities, and announcements.-----

Wednesday 220 Round Table

224.100 - Wed at 7:30pm *(Except Meeting Nights)*

Grab your 220 radio and join the 220 rebels on a social net focused on keeping the 220 band alive. Don't have a 220 radio? Don't worry, you can still join with Allstar on Node 555490.-----

Thursday 2-Meter Tech Net

146.760 - Thursdays at 8:00pm

Got a question about radios, antennas, software, or anything ham-related? The Thursday 2-Meter Tech Net is your place to learn and share. Bring your questions and join the discussion. No question is too small, and everyone is welcome!-----

Sunday

Night Watch - 10pm

Kevin E Suddoth | KD9ZDR

Monday

"Drive at Five" - 5pm

Kevin E Suddoth | KD9ZDR

Night Watch - 10pm

Paul Gris | N9JZY

Tuesday

2-Meter Info Net - 9pm

Tom Stobble | KB9AJM

Bob Sunden | N9XCD

Night Watch - 10pm

John Cerza | N9SRV

Wednesday

220 Round Table - 7:30pm

Jim Fanning | KD9WNR

Night Watch - 10pm

Bill Deans | KD9TWA

Thursday

2-Meter Tech Net - 8:00pm

Jim Graves | KC9KXG

Night Watch - 10pm

Naeem Ahmed | N9DDD

Friday

Night Watch - 10pm

Marc Holland | AA9HM

Saturday

Night Watch - 10pm

Joshua Hamlett | KD9MXV

Night Watch January Check-In Stats

	Call	Name	Check-Ins
1	WX9LAR	Larry	26
2	W9BAZ	Mikey	24
2	N9SRV	John	24
3	AA9HM	Marc	21
3	KC9KXG	Jim	21
4	WI9HF	Chad	20
5	KC9IMF	Alan	17
5	KD9TWA	Bill	17

Night Watch Monthly Check-In Stats

Month	Call Signs	Check-Ins
July	96	683
August	93	579
Sept	97	492
Oct	81	486
Nov	79	466
Dec	102	560
Jan	91	489
Feb	75	457

RADIO of the MONTH

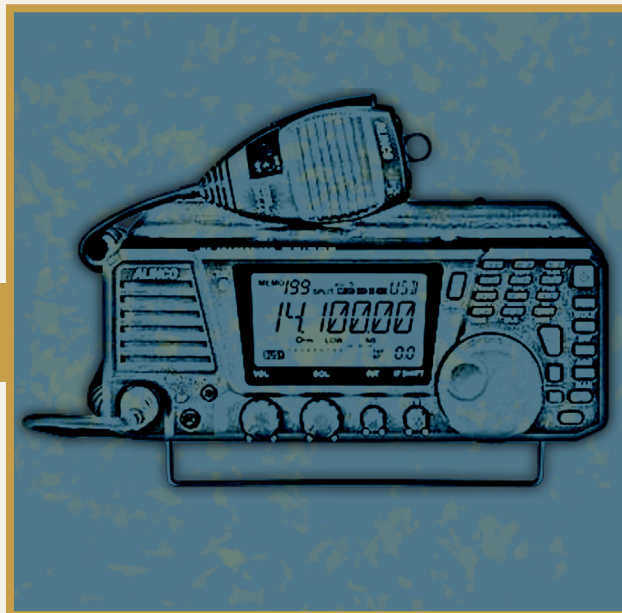
Alinco DX-SR9T

With the weather beginning to warm up and hamfests just around the corner, it may be the perfect time to keep an eye out for a solid HF rig on the used market. One radio that occasionally flies under the radar is the Alinco DX-SR9T, a 100-watt all-mode HF transceiver that offers a straightforward, no-nonsense approach to getting on the HF bands.

Covering 160 through 10 meters with SSB, CW, AM, and FM modes, the DX-SR9T provides all the essentials needed for everyday HF operation in a compact and approachable package. While it may not have the flashy waterfall displays seen on newer SDR radios, its traditional layout and simple controls make it especially appealing for operators who prefer a classic operating experience without heavy menu diving.

One standout feature of the DX-SR9T is its wide and adjustable power range. In addition to full 100-watt output, the radio can be dialed down to very low power levels, making it an excellent platform for experimenting with QRP operation. Running lower power can help reduce RFI in the shack, lower heat and power consumption, and encourage more thoughtful operating by taking advantage of propagation and efficient antennas rather than relying on brute force power.

As we head into hamfest season, radios like the DX-SR9T are worth a closer look. They often appear at swap tables as affordable entry points into HF and can serve as reliable base, portable, or learning rigs. For members looking to expand beyond VHF/UHF and explore HF without breaking the budget, this underrated Alinco rig is a great example of a



practical and capable “hidden gem.”

Another feature that makes the DX-SR9T particularly attractive for club members is its flexibility in a variety of station setups. The detachable front panel allows for easier mobile or compact installations, and its clean interface pairs well with digital modes through simple computer interfacing. For newer HF operators especially, the radio offers an opportunity to learn core operating skills such as band selection, tuning, and propagation awareness without overreliance on automation, making it a great stepping stone into HF as members continue building on recent discussions about RFI mitigation and propagation awareness.-----

Jeff Wuerth | *KD9RVJ*, *Squelch Tale* Editor



DX-SR9T

- **Transmit:** 160M-10M
- **Modes:** SSB (USB/LSB), CW, AM, FM
- **Output Power:** 0.1 W-100 W (40W AM)
- **Power:** 13.8V DC -22A Full Power
- **Antenna Tuner:** None

Meeting Minutes

Chicago FM Club (CFMC) Meeting Minutes				
Date		Wednesday, February 25, 2026		
Location		16 th District, Chicago Police Department		
Meeting Called to Order		19:37		
Officers Present			Board Members Present	
President	Paul, N9JZY	Present	Doug, KD9YFR	Present
Vice President	John, N9SRY	Present	Paul, N9ISP	Present
Secretary	Jim, KD9WNR	Present	Kevin, KD9ZDR	Not Present
Treasurer	Barry, K9FMB	Present	Alan, KC9IMF	Present
			Charlie, W9CEF	Present
			Joshua, KD9MXV (Trustee)	Not Present
Member Introductions				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recitation of Pledge of Allegiance • Roll Call of All Present <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Total of 21 Members and 1 Guest were present 				
Announcements				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jim, KD9WNR announced <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ One new Member – Charlie, KE9ESC ○ 2026 Roster = 129 Members <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 45 Not yet Renewed 				
Reading and Approval of Minutes				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Members were polled to confirm receipt of the Minutes from the previous meeting as published in the Squelch Tale. A motion was made to accept the Minutes by Bill, KD9TWA and seconded by Tim, WD9DZV; The Minutes were accepted by voice vote. 				
Treasurers Report				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Barry, K9FMB presented the Treasurers Report and announced that the Treasurers Report is available for review by any Voting Member. • A motion was made to accept the Treasurers Report by Alan, KC9IMF and seconded by Joe K9CTA; The Treasurers Report was accepted by voice vote. 				
Committee Reports				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • VE Team: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Bill, KD9TWA <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ VE Testing will be scheduled every other weekend on Saturdays <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Applicants are directed to the registration site on HamStudy.org • The sessions will use Computer Based Testing ▪ Jim, KD9WNR commented that 11 Free Memberships were issued to New Hams after taking their exams last year; Only 1 has renewed. • Radio Expo: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ John, N9SRY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ September 27, 2026, Boone Co. Fairgrounds <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Contract Received, Awaiting Deposit <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Tickets will increase \$2.00 ○ \$50 for Camping • Tech Committee: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ John, N9SRY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ 2m Motorola (P25) still down... Another is available; Needs work. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Still running on Kenwood backup ▪ 2m Antenna needs work in Spring 				

- Website:
 - Jim, KD9WNR
 - Countdown to Radio Expo added to Homepage.
 - Winter Field Day Retrospect published
<https://chicagofmclub.org/winter-field-day-2026/>
 - Removed all references to FCC Exam Testing before the Monthly Meeting
 - Bill, KD9TWA updated the FCC Exams Page
 - Jim KD9WNR removed the Online Exam Registration Form
<https://chicagofmclub.org/club-resources/fcc-testing/>
- Squelch Tale:
 - Jeff, KD9RVJ
 - Not Present
- Field Day:
 - Paul, N9JZY
 - Summer Field Day
 - Camp Reinberg is reserved
 - June 27th and 28th
- Education
 - Charlie, W9CEF
 - Send your ideas for topics.
 - Tonight: "Introduction Satellite Communications in Amateur Radio". By Naeem, N9DDD

Unfinished Business

- The results of the poll regarding the 440 Repeater at the Park Ridge site (73 Voters):
 - 25 None
 - 11 D-Star
 - 11 Fusion/Wires-X
 - 11 DMR - BrandMeister
 - 7 DMR – TGIF
 - 8 Write-In
 - *Nxdn. do something different outside dmr*
 - *Fusion/wires-x downtown*
 - *Yes d-star, a vhf & uhf yaesu fusion & a uhf & vhf dmr tgif & brandmeister repeaters. take care of excess monthly membership equipment storage fee drain. nothing done by 2 do-nothing cfmc boards for years since decided to reduce its size!*
 - *Install d-star and leave fusion repeater installed at location. operate both.*
 - *70cm*
 - *Add autopatch to the repeater*
 - *Can we make it a booster repeater for the south side 220mhz repeater so north siders can talk to south siders, and visa-versa on 220mhz? just a thought.*
 - *I don't have a d star radio and I have no opinion.*
- Thanks to all who voted; The Tech Committee will evaluate the options.

New Business

- None

Adjourn

- A motion was made to adjourn the meeting by Mike, WA9FTS and seconded by Joe, K9CTA. The motion was passed by voice vote.
- The meeting was Adjourned at 20:23.

50/50

- Tim, WD9DZV ran the 50/50; Won by Tom (Guest)

Post Meeting Presentation

- Charlie, W9CEF gave a presentation on the Education Program
- Naeem, N9DDD gave a presentation: "Introduction Satellite Communications in Amateur Radio".

Parks on the Air



POTA ON! is a farewell many operators say instead of “73.” It’s also a frame of mind for those of us who have become hooked on Parks On The Air. And it is easy to get hooked.

One of the great things about POTA is that you don’t have to venture beyond the shack to participate. That’s right — even if operating in the Great Outdoors is not your thing, you can still make contacts by hunting operators who are activating designated state parks, wildlife refuges, fish hatcheries, national parks, and other qualifying locations. As a hunter, you can quickly qualify for all sorts of awards, and there are plenty of them. Better yet, many are easy to achieve, which makes POTA a fun and rewarding program for newcomers and experienced operators alike.

When you register with POTA.app, you’ll probably be surprised by how many POTA contacts you may already have made. Activators — the hams actually operating from the parks — are the ones who submit the logs. When you sign up with Parks On The Air, the Big Brain matches your call sign against logs that have already been submitted. If there’s a match, you get credit toward awards and certificates that you can print for free, unlike some other award programs where you have to pay for the paperwork.

For me, one of the value-added benefits of POTA is seeing all the weird park and place names. And there are some doozies. There are also some very exotic places mixed in

there too. That is part of the fun. POTA is a worldwide radio sport, so one contact can have you imagining a park down the road, and the next one can take you somewhere you have never even heard of before.

Which brings me to POTA in the Chicago area. I think a lot of us have at least a little Cabin Fever this time of year. As the weather starts to improve, CFMC, either formally or informally, will begin to rev up our POTA outings. Over the last few years we have done outings at Pullman, Santa Fe Prairie, Illinois Beach, and William W. Powers, and those outings have been well attended because they are just plain fun. They are a great way to learn, operate, and spend time with fellow club members. Come for the knowledge, stay for the fun.

As we firm up the dates for these and other POTA activations, we’ll keep everyone informed. If you have never joined us for one before, this spring and summer would be a great time to give it a try. Whether you want to activate, hunt, log, learn, or just stop by and see what it is all about, there is a place for you.

We are also considering a POTA campout if there’s enough interest, which could make for an even more fun club outing.

Spring and summer are just around the corner... I promise.

POTA ON!!-----

Bill Deans | *KD9TWA*



March Meeting

Be sure to join us for our March club meeting on Wednesday, March 25th at 7:30 PM at the 16th District Police Station, located at 5151 N. Milwaukee Avenue, Chicago, IL 60630. The monthly meeting is always a great opportunity to catch up with fellow members, hear the latest club news and announcements, and spend time enjoying good conversation with others who share an interest in amateur radio.-----

CFMC VE Testing

CFMC held its inaugural all-computer-based FCC license testing session on March 14, 2026, and we're happy to report that two new Technicians and one new General passed their exams. There was a scheduling mix-up at the 16th District Police Station, but in true ham fashion, we adapted and still had a very positive outcome. It was a great reminder of the value of flexibility and teamwork.

A big thank you goes to Bill, N9WRP, co-lead of the group, for his excellent organization of the event. Kudos also to all of the VEs who were able to attend the session: Dave, KD9JFH; Taylor, K9TAY; Doug, KD9YFR; Bob, KB9EFG; Scott, N9ASI; and Naeem, N9DDD. Thank you all for your help. Our next session will be held on April 11, 2026, at 11:00 AM at the Chicago Police Department 16th District. It is the same location as the monthly club meeting, just on a different day and time. If you'd like to earn your license or upgrade, visit [chicagofmclub.org](https://www.chicagofmclub.org) and click on FCC Exam Testing under the Club Resources tab.-----

Summer Field Day 2026

We are excited to announce that CFMC Summer Field Day is officially locked in for the weekend of June 27-28 at Camp Reinberg in Palatine, Illinois. Field Day is always one of the highlights of the amateur radio calendar, and we are looking forward to another great weekend.

Whether you enjoy getting on the air, helping with setup, trying out equipment, logging contacts, or simply spending time with other club members outdoors, Field Day offers something for everyone. It is a great opportunity to showcase amateur radio in action, sharpen operating skills, experiment with portable and emergency-style setups, and introduce newer members and guests to what makes our hobby so enjoyable and valuable.

Camp Reinberg has been a fantastic location for us, and we are excited to return for another year of radios, antennas, good conversation, delicious food and plenty of activity throughout the weekend. As plans continue to come together, be sure to watch for more details about setup times.-----

CFMC on the WEB

	Check out our website https://www.chicagofmclub.org/
	Chat with us on Discord
	Connect with us on Group.io https://groups.io/g/CFMC/
	Join us on Facebook
	Follow us on X https://x.com/CFMC_WA9ORC

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see it as an opportunity to sharpen their skills and better understand how their station performs under real band conditions.

Operating QRP encourages a more intentional approach to radio. Instead of relying on high power to overcome noise or poor propagation, operators must focus on antenna efficiency, timing, band selection, and listening. This often results in improved operating discipline and a deeper understanding of

how HF communication actually works.

QRP: Doing More with Less Power

Over the past two months, we've explored two important topics in the shack: reducing RFI and improving our understanding of propagation. This month, we bring those ideas together with a concept that many HF operators eventually discover and come to appreciate — QRP, or operating with low power. While modern radios are capable of high output levels, effective communication on HF is not solely dependent on watts. In many cases, thoughtful operating technique and an efficient station can be just as impactful as running full power.

What is QRP and Why Does It Matter?

QRP traditionally refers to operating at low power, often 5 watts or less on HF. However, in practical club terms, it can also include any deliberate reduction in power below the typical 100-watt level. Rather than viewing lower power as a limitation, many operators

QRP and RFI: A Cleaner Shack Environment

One of the most immediate benefits of reducing power is the reduction of RFI within the shack. Over the past month, we discussed common sources of interference such as LED lighting, computers, USB cables, and audio equipment. Higher RF output increases the likelihood of RF energy finding its way into these devices, sometimes causing distorted audio, erratic equipment behavior, or unwanted noise.

By lowering transmit power, the overall RF energy in the operating environment is reduced. This can lead to fewer feedback issues, less interference with nearby electronics, and a more stable station overall. While proper grounding, ferrites, and cable management remain essential, simply operating at lower power can be one of the most effective and overlooked tools in managing RFI.

Propagation Over Power

Our recent discussion on propagation highlighted how signals travel through the ionosphere and how band conditions change throughout the day. QRP operation naturally

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reinforces these lessons. When running lower power, operators quickly learn that successful contacts are less about raw output and more about operating at the right time and on the right band.



During favorable propagation conditions, even very low power signals can travel hundreds or thousands of miles. Conversely, during poor conditions, increasing power may provide only marginal improvement. This reinforces the importance of monitoring band activity, understanding solar conditions, and choosing frequencies wisely. In many ways, QRP operating turns theoretical knowledge about propagation into practical, hands-on experience.

Efficiency, Heat, and Power Management

Another often overlooked advantage of QRP is station efficiency. Lower output power results in reduced heat generation, lower current draw, and less strain on power supplies. This can be particularly beneficial in smaller shacks, portable setups, or situations where battery operation is desired.

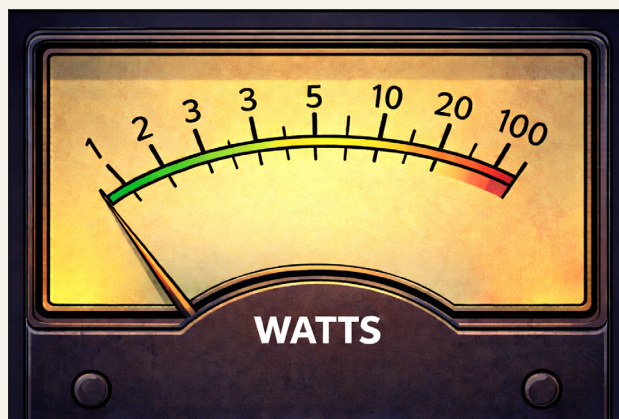
As warmer weather approaches and more operators begin preparing for portable activities, field operations, and emergency preparedness exercises, power efficiency becomes increasingly important. Running lower power allows for longer battery life, quieter operation, and more flexible station

deployment without the need for large power supplies or heavy infrastructure.

Skill Building Through Low Power Operation

Perhaps the greatest benefit of QRP is the development of operating skill. Low power operation encourages careful listening, patience, and strategic calling. Operators often find themselves paying closer attention to signal reports, adjusting techniques, and refining their station setup to achieve better results.

Rather than viewing QRP as “making contacts the hard way,” it is more accurate to see it as operating smarter. Efficient antennas, proper tuning, and awareness of band conditions can often compensate for lower power levels. Many experienced operators intentionally reduce power as a way to challenge themselves and better understand the capabilities of their equipment and station.



As we continue building on our discussions of RFI reduction and propagation awareness, experimenting with lower power levels is a natural next step. Whether reducing output slightly or trying true QRP operation, doing more with less power can provide valuable insight into station performance, improve overall operating practices, and deepen appreciation for the science behind amateur radio.-----

Jeff Wuerth | *KD9RVJ, Squelch Tale Editor*

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