

Ogden Amateur Radio Club

Who are we and what do we do?

We are an organization dedicated to enjoying and promoting the hobby of amateur (ham) radio. Licensed operators, non-hams, family members and students are all welcome.

The club seeks to further the interest in amateur radio, provide an outlet for dissemination and discussion of data and topics of interest. We also seek to maintain a well-organized group of amateurs to render communications for community service and in case of emergency or disaster.

The club sponsors **free classes** leading to obtaining radio amateur licenses. Local volunteer examiners are available to help with the testing sessions. Licenses are issued by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC). The classes are open to all ages. There are no more Morse code requirements for licenses.

The club participates in **Field Day** held on the fourth full weekend every June. This is an annual event sponsored by the American Radio Relay League (ARRL). It is an event open to all amateurs in the U.S. and Canada. The 24-hour exercise tests our ability to set up under emergency conditions simulating emergency communications using no commercial power.

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Why join and what are the benefits?

- Monthly meetings with programs on a wide range of amateur activities covering all aspects of radio communications.
- Monthly web-based newsletter. Information is published in electronic form on the website about all club and public service events, dinner meetings, transmitter hunts, upcoming classes, current FCC rulings, equipment sales, space station sightings and more.
- August steak fry, elections and membership renewals.
- Christmas dinner
- Field trips
- Fox/transmitter hunts
- Repeaters. All four of the club repeaters are open to everyone.

Our members support:

- Parades
- Marathons, 10Ks and Walks
- Golden Spike Special Events
- Pony Express

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Emergency services

In the aftermath of hurricanes and other disasters that devastate cities and coastlines and knock out phones and power, amateur radio is there to serve. Ham operators save lives and property as part of their involvement in emergency communications.

This unique mix of fun, public service and convenience is the hallmark of the hobby called amateur radio. Although hams get involved in the hobby for many reasons, they all have in common a basic knowledge of radio technology, regulations and operating principles demonstrated by passing an examination for a license to operate on radio frequencies known as the "Amateur Bands."

Radio nets:

- Utah Beehive Net
12:30PM Daily at 7.272 MHz
- Utah Farm Net
7:00 PM Daily at 3.937 MHz
- Weber County Amateur Radio
Emergency Service (ARES) Net
8:00 PM Daily at 448.600 MHz.

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P.O. Box 3353
Ogden, UT 84409

Membership Application:

Call sign: _____

License Class: _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail address: _____

Full member \$15.00/yr

Family Plan \$25.00/yr

Associate Member
(non voting) \$10.00/yr

Complimentary (Free for remainder of
first year licensed)
Date first licensed: _____

Amount paid \$ _____

See website for a more complete form.

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Where and when do we meet:

- Meetings are held at the Riverdale Fire Station, 4334 South Parker Drive, Riverdale, UT 84405.
- Third Saturday of each month unless otherwise announced.
- 9:00 AM
- Visitors welcome.

Club repeaters:

FREQ	TONE	LOCATION
146.820-	123.0	Little Mountain
448.600-	123.0	Mt Ogden
146.900-	123.0	Mt. Ogden
448.575-	100.0	Little Mountain

146.820 and 448.575 have auto patch.
All of these repeaters are "open".

Web site:

- ogdenarc.org

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