# Results, 1992 ARRL June VHF QSO Party 

## Six meters sounded like 20 meters in the November Sweepstakes!--John, NEØP

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Even for those of us who've come to expect sporadic-E propagation to be the major source of excitement in the June VHF QSO Party, this year's contest was a treat that we'll not soon forget! Several participants described the contest as the wildest multiregional E-skip event in recent history, and the logs certainly support that conclusion. For instance, of WBØDRL's 976 6-meter QSOs and absolutely incredible 278 grids, several QSOs came from Japan and other juicy DX locations! The WøUC/9 crew was second to 'DRL on six with 832 Qs and 272 grids.

Two meters also wowed the crowd with widespread sporadic-E openings. NØKV in Colorado worked almost two dozen grids on this mode, and many other stations reported 10 or more extra multipliers thanks to the openings. Reports of E-skip QSOs also came from Cuba, the Southeast, Ohio, and as far north and west as Idaho and Manitoba. It's safe to say that it may be years before this year's propagation treats on 6 and 2 meters are repeated!

The result of the fabulous 6 -meter conditions, last seen at this level in the 1987 June contest, was a very tough choice for single operators: "Do I stay here on 6 meters, or do I head for the other bands to work all the people I'm missing?" Many operators made the decision to stay on six at the expense of the other bands, which was probably the right decision. Numberten single op K5CM showed that this approach was successful with an amazing 846 6-meter QSOs and 256 grids. Wow! Fourth-place N $\emptyset L L$ was close behind on six with 739 Qs and 249 grids.

The contest's conditions and great activity brought about 17 new Division records, including all-time scoring records in four of the five operating categories: Single Operator (K5UR), Multioperator (W2SZ), Limited Multioperator (WBØDRL), and Rover (KJ4BF). Only K1JX's QRP-Portable record stood.

Great 6-meter conditions often open the door for widely scattered competition,


KF6CU's home-brew tripods and simple antennas helped him to a third-place Single Operator finish in the Santa Clara Valley Section.


The record-setting Limited Multiop WB0DRL crew, left to right: Christopher, N0SGL; Alan, WB0DRL; Lauren, KX0O; Jon, NOØY; Dean, WAØTKJ; and Philip, W0MXY.

| Single Operator QSO Leaders By Band |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 50 MHz |  | 432 MHz |  |
| K5CM | 846 | W2CNS | 120 |
| NOLL | 739 | WA2TEO | 98 |
| N5HHS | 663 | W2HRW | 95 |
| K1LL0 | 648 | K5UR | 92 |
| N5UD | 643 | WABNJR | 86 |
| AB4RU | 602 | W3ZZ | 81 |
| KM5X | 602 | N2CEI | 79 |
| WD4MGB | 593 | K1RZ | 78 |
| K5UR | 576 | WB2DNE | 76 |
| WD5EWD | 570 | N3FUJ | 66 |
| KB5QKS | 568 | N2LIV | 62 |
| W2CRS | 555 | N1DPM | 60 |
| W3xO/5 | 535 | WA1MBA | 60 |
| W5OZI | 533 | WC2F | 60 |
| KM1H | 530 | WF8C | 58 |
| 144. MHz |  | 902 MHz |  |
| WАЗНMK | 345 | WA2TEO | 26 |
| WA2TEO | 288 | N2CEI | 25 |
| WB2000 | 260 | WZ1V | 24 |
| W9/G4FDX | 234 | WA1MBA | 19 |
| K1RZ | 230 | K1GX | 18 |
| K5UR | 230 | N1DPM | 17 |
| K3ZO | 227 | WC2F | 17 |
| W3ZZ | 219 | K1RZ | 14 |
| N3FUJ | 213 | WA8R/9 | 14 |
| WA8NJR | 208 | N2LIV | 13 |
| K31WK | 207 | W1XX/2 | 12 |
| W1 $\times \times / 2$ | 204 | KB31B | 12 |
| N2CEI | 200 | N2BFJ | 11 |
| WF8C | 199 | K90YD/4 | 11 |
| AA8Q | 198 | WB1FKF | 10 |
| VE3BQN | 198 |  |  |
|  |  | 1296 MH |  |
| 222 MHz |  | WA4VHF | 49 |
| WA2TEO | 65 | WA2TEO | 40 |
| N2CEI | 62 | WC2F | 34 |
| K6IBY | 56 | K1RZ | 34 |
| K5UR | 49 | K5UR | 33 |
| WABNJR | 49 | N2CEI | 31 |
| W1XX/2 | 45 | N2LIV | 26 |
| WB2DNE | 43 | KB31B | 23 |
| W3zZ | 40 | N1DPM | 22 |
| K2XA | 38 | WA1MBA | 22 |
| K1RZ | 38 | WB9OJR | 21 |
| Wb90JR | 38 | W3ZZ | 20 |
| N2LIV | 37 | K2LME | 19 |
| K4LHB | 36 | WB2DNE | 19 |
| N1DPM | 35 | K2UOP/8 | 19 |
| N3FUJ | 34 |  |  |

Single Operator Multiplier Leaders By Band

| 50 MHz |  | 432 MHz |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| K5CM | 256 | K5UR | 36 |
| N0LL | 249 | W2CNS | 33 |
| KM5X | 215 | WF8C | 32 |
| N5UD | 212 | W3zZ | 31 |
| K5UR | 203 | WA8NJR | 31 |
| WD5EWD | 202 | WB90JR | 31 |
| W5OZI | 202 | WZ8D | 29 |
| K1LL/0 | 201 | WA2TEO | 28 |
| AA6TT | 200 | KE8FD | 26 |
| N5HHS | 198 | K1RZ | 25 |
| WZ8D | 195 | WB2DNE | 25 |
| K2RTH/4 | 194 | WB4CTW | 24 |
| W7FI | 194 | WC2F | 23 |
| KM1H | 193 | KM5X | 22 |
| WD4MGB | 193 | WB9MSV | 22 |
| 144 MHz |  | 902 MHz |  |
| W9/G4FDX | 60 | WA2TEO | 12 |
| WA3HMK | 58 | WA8R/9 | 12 |
| K5UR | 58 | N2CEI | 11 |
| AA8Q | 57 | WZ1V | 10 |
| WA8NJR | 52 | WC2F | 10 |
| WF8C | 52 | WB90JR | 9 |
| KE8FD | 51 | K1GX | 8 |
| AA4ZZ | 48 | WA2FUZ | 8 |
| K8CC | 47 | KB3IB | 8 |
| KB8JVH | 47 | K1RZ | 8 |
| K1RZ | 46 | N1DPM | 7 |
| W3zZ | 46 | WA1MBA | 7 |
| K3ZO | 46 | W1xX/2 | 7 |
| WbgojR | 46 | N2BFJ | 7 |
| N9EMC | 46 | WA8NJR | 7 |
| 222 MHz |  | 1296 MHz |  |
| WB90JR | 32 | WA4VHF | 22 |
| K5UR | 23 | WB90.JR | 17 |
| WA8NJR | 23 | K1RZ | 16 |
| WZ8D | 23 | K5UR | 16 |
| KE8FD | 23 | WA2TEO | 13 |
| WA2TEO | 22 | N2CEI | 13 |
| W1xX/2 | 20 | WC2F | 13 |
| N2CEI | 20 | K2LME | 12 |
| W3zZ | 20 | WB9MSV | 12 |
| WB2DNE | 20 | W3ZZ | 11 |
| K4LHB | 18 | WABTJL | 11 |
| K2ZRJ | 17 | K2UOP/8 | 11 |
| K1RZ | 17 | WøRAP | 11 |
| WA8TJL | 17 | N1DPM | 10 |
| WB9MSV | 17 | WB2DNE | 10 |
|  |  | K5SW | 10 |
|  |  | WA8R/9 | 10 |

especially in the Single Operator category. Like last year, the 1992 contest produced a diverse field, with seven ARRL Divisions represented in the top ten entries. Rick, K5UR, ran away from the field again this year with a stunning 398,832 points, leaving perennial top-tenner Jeff, WA2TEO, far behind with 337 k . Third-place N4EQT and the other single ops brought in scores under 300 k , but it took a remarkable 216 k to make the top ten!

W2SZ once again took the multioperator category, with an almost unfathomable 1.575 million points. Only the second station in ARRL June contest history has broken 1 million points: K1TR/3's 12-operator team posted a 1.1 M -point score, thanks to perfect weather and an efficient hilltop operation in Eastern Pennsylvania. Wayne, N2WK, and crew went back to their Western New York hilltop and made an 850 k -point crusade with notably excellent totals on the microwave bands. For the second year in a row, all of the Northeast enjoyed fabulous weather during this year's June contest, which undoubtedly played a role in the success of the top Multiop stations, all of which mobilized portable operations.

The Limited Multioperator category was again a huge success. For the second year in a row, Kansas station WBØDRL handily stomped all comers. KB4NT took second from Virginia, and K5MA/1 came in third from Cape Cod. This field, represented by six call areas, was also geographically diverse. And as always, the competition was fairly tight for the top ten box.

The weekend's weather was perfect for QRP-Portable operation in almost everywhere-except for, of all places, the Southwest! Several stations reported belowfreezing temperatures and, slightly farther northeast, snowfalls of over a foot! Undaunted, many stations braved the elements for the thrill of competition. The Eastern Seaboard again dominated this category, with WB2ELB's 62k taking first, W2XL's 52k entry second, and NØHJZ's close third with 51 k . Only two of the top ten QRP-Portable entrants operated outside the first, second and third call areas.

Roving, a category available to more stations than perhaps any other, continues to grow in popularity. KJ4BF eclipsed WAøTKJ's record with a huge 285 k score, followed by other Southeastern entrants N4DT at 176 k and N4YJZ at 164 k .

All the interesting propagation led to an unusually large DX turnout this time around. Thanks to the 10 stations who turned in logs from six countries outside the US and Canada! We hope to work you next year!

By popular demand, we've made a change to the way we report Rovercategory scores. Thanks to input from active Rover stations, we've added the number of grids from which each Rover operates as the last item in the Rover score lines. This year, the WBøOEU team hit 15


As WR3I prepares for QRP-Portable competition in the June VHF QSO Party, we have to wonder if Triangle Rent-A-Car has any idea what he's putting its van through!


Tim, NC7K, atop 8100-foot Pond Peak (grid DM09) the afternoon before he awoke to ice and snow covering the mountain!

| Multioperator QSO Leaders by Band |  |  |  | Multioperator Multiplier Leaders By Band |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| 50 MHz |  | 432 MHz |  | 50 MHz |  | 432 MHz |  |
| WBodri-L | 976 | W2SZ1 | 317 | Wbobrl-L | 278 | AAgD | 52 |
| Wouc/9 | ${ }_{793}^{832}$ | (kitR/3 | ${ }_{220}^{242}$ | WA9UC/9 | ${ }_{253}^{272}$ | NNOK NBEMD | 44 42 |
| WATKYM | 791 | W3ccx | 180 | NN9K | 252 | W2SZ/1 | 41 |
| AA9D | 749 | NBFMD | 123 | KB4NT-L | 227 | K1TR/3 | 41 |
| K1TR/3 | 718 | AAgD | 114 | KC4YO | 216 | K3YTL-L | 39 |
| WA4COG-L | 660 655 | K3YTL-L | 113 106 108 | WOKEAL | 216 | K3LNZIB | 39 |
| NNSMK KC4YO | 655 630 |  | 106 <br> 102 | WAALTDZ-L | 216 212 | WBECRL-L | 38 37 |
| KB4NT-L | ${ }_{5}^{621}$ | N4HB-L | 101 | VE3ONT | 212 | N4EOT-L | 37 |
| C6AFP-L | 596 562 | K6MEP VE3ONT | 96 94 | WATKYM | ${ }_{211}^{211}$ | KB4NT.L | ${ }_{35}$ |
| W3CCX | 561 551 | W3TKZ-L | 86 | ${ }^{\text {K1TR/ }}$ | 204 | N2WK | 34 |
| WOPP | 551 | K3LNZ ${ }^{\text {K }}$ | ${ }_{81}^{85}$ | WACCOG-L | 203 | N4HB-L | 34 |
| vE30N | 549 |  | ${ }_{81}^{81}$ | W05S | 203 | W4IY-L WWBM | 31 <br> 31 |
| 144 MHz |  | 902 MHz |  | 144 MHz |  | 902 MHz |  |
|  |  | AA9D | 81 |  |  |
| K1TR/3 | ${ }_{6}^{64}$ |  |  | W2SZIT | 73 | NBFMD | 69 | $\mathrm{N}_{2} \mathrm{WK}$ | 18 |
| ${ }^{\text {W2SEL1 }}$ | 628 509 | N2WK | ${ }_{42}$ | K9MRI | 63 62 |  | 17 |
| W3CCx | 498 | K1TR/3 | 41 | N4EQT-L | 62 | W3CCX | 17 |
| K3YTL-L | 458 | N2WM | 20 | KC4YO | 61 | N2WM | 11 |
| K5MA1-L | 408 | WW8M | 14 | W8B1-L | 59 | WW8M | 10 |
| N2WM | ${ }_{3}^{405}$ | K3LNZ 8 | 12 | wouc/9 | 59 | K3LNZ/8 | 8 |
| NBFMD | 345 | W82IEY | 9 | K1TR/3 | 58 | AA9D | 7 |
| ${ }_{\text {W1TKZ }}^{\text {Kit }}$ | 334 333 | WASS | 7 | K3YTL-L | 56 56 | WOUC/9 | ${ }_{6}^{6}$ |
| W4IY-L | 320 | WoUC/9 | 6 | W3CCX | 54 | K103 | 5 |
| N4HB-L | 316 | VE3ONT | 5 | N8OMN-L | 52 | WB2IEY | 5 |
| VE30NT | 305 294 | K10S $\begin{aligned} & \text { K18 } \\ & \text { N8M }\end{aligned}$ | 5 | W2WZ11 | 50 50 | N8FMD WQSS | 5 3 |
| N4EQT-L | 283 | K9MRI | 4 | K3LNZ/8 WBODRL-L | 50 50 | K9MRI | 3 |
| 222 MHz |  | 1296 MHz |  |  |  | 1296 MHz |  |
| W2szl1 | 144 | W2SZ11 | 107 | 222 MHz |  | W2Szl1 |  |
| N2WK/ | 144 | ${ }_{\text {K1TR/ }}$ | 73 67 | AA9D | 35 35 | ${ }^{\text {N2WK }}$ | 22 |
| w3ccx | 107 | W3ccx | 60 | NN9K | 34 | WBDDRL-L |  |
| K6MEP | 102 | N2WM | 37 | K1TR/3 | ${ }^{33}$ | NN9K | 20 |
| K3YTL-L | 79 | KGMEP | ${ }_{3}^{33}$ | N2WK | 31. | W3CCX | 19 |
| VE3ONT | 75 | WEIYY-L | ${ }_{30}$ | W2SZ11 | ${ }_{30}$ | AA9D | 18 |
| WB2IEY | 68 | WW8M | 27 | NBFMD | 29 | WWem | 16 |
| AAPD | 59 58 | WBODRL-L | ${ }^{26}$ | ${ }^{\text {KBANT-L }}$ | ${ }^{28}$ | N2WM | 15 |
| N2WM | 57 | AA9D | 24 | WB2IEY | 26 | K3LNZ/8 | 14 |
| KBANT-L NN9K-L |  | K3LNZ/8 | ${ }_{19}^{23}$ | WW8M | 25 | WOPP | 14 |
| WW8M | 48 | W05S | 19 | N4EOT-L | ${ }^{25}$ | (EM19) |  |
|  |  | Wouc/9 | 19 | N2WM | 21 | W210G-L | 11 |
| -L after a call sign indicates LimiteMultioperator. Murorar. |  | ${ }_{\text {AB2R-L }}$ | 17 | -L after a cal Multioperat |  | K6MEP | 11 |

grids, W7XU hit 14, and winner KJ4BF operated from 9 squares. Start planning your strategy for next year!

Log submissions were up from last year by over 130 . Of these, 127 came from single operators. All the other categories except Rover (which is up this year by $22 \%$ ) drew about the same number of entries as last year. Although the increase in single-op entries in this year's June contest probably resulted largely from the great conditions enjoyed by entrants all over the US and Canada, we still encourage everyone who participates in the VHF-and-up contests to submit logs! The more we know about participation, the better job we can do reporting the results and checking logs for accuracy. And when it comes to defending our precious frequency allocations, showing our activity speaks loudly in our favor!

See you in the January SS!-NJ2L

## SOAPBOX

This is my first VHF contest, and I was surprised how much fun it was (KO4ER). This is only my fifth VHF contest, and I continue to enjoy it very much (KA2AUQ). Family commitments and antenna problems reduced my operating time, but I was able to take advantage of some of the terrific band openings and to work almost ten new grid squares (WB2AMU). I was getting jealous hearing about
the great conditions on 6 meters. Things perked up when sporadic $E$ showed up on 2 meters. I had fun, and worked two new grids! (WD4AHZ). I increased the power from 8 to 15 watts and tripled my score of last year. It was the conditions and the preparation that did it, not power (AC4AC). It wasn't too bad for only one hour of work! I know I will be low man on the totem pole, but it was fun (KA6ASV). This was my first contest and I had a lot of fun. I am looking forward to the September contest (KB9ARH). I didn't have much time to operate, but bands were in great shape. Let's hope for a repeat in September (AA9AO). Four hours is hardly enough for the contest, but I had a great time (WB9AJZ). As a rover, I had fun. It was a great contest and I am looking forward to next year (W7HAH). The 2 -meter sporadic E opening to Tennessee and Georgia made the contest for me (VE4AQ). I think the weather put a damper on activity, what with rain, wind and snow. I expected twice the score! Oh well, it was lots of fun (K6AAW). I found, other than the 6 -meter opening, the conditions were very poor (W9XA). This was my first VHF contest after adding 50, 144 \& 432 to my HF equipment in March of this year. I was surprised by the performance of 10 watts on 50 MHz ! (WJ9B). These were the best band conditions on 6 meters in many years (WB4BKC). I enjoyed contest as usual (K6IBY). This was one of the better openings I have seen for the June contest on 6 meters (N7DB). The DX window was so jammed with DX on Sunday morning that I had to QSY above 50.250 MHz in order to find a clear spot to call CQ! (KA3B). The tremendous openings on 6 meters caused some neglect of higher bands! (VE7BLF). It sure was hot roving in North Texas, but I had a great time! (KA5BOU). What happened to the double E-hop that I worked a day before the contest? (VE6BOJ). Who would have thought the best E skip of the summer would be on the contest

Division Leaders
Single Operator

| Division | Call | Score |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Atlantic | K1RZ | 248,688 |
| Central | WB9MSV | 108,262 |
| Dakota | WAgBWE | 200,187 |
| Delta | *K5UR | 398,832 |
| Great Lakes | *WA8NJR | 239,680 |
| Hudson | *N2CEI | 269,619 |
| Midwest | *NOLL | 272,790 |
| New England | WA2TEO | 336,936 |
| Northwestern | *KE7CX | 118,035 |
| Pacific | W6RXQ | 23,166 |
| Roanoke | WB4DBB | 132,591 |
| Rocky Mountain | *W2CRS | 162,400 |
| Southeastern | KA2DRH | 153,339 |
| Southwestern | K6IBY | 28,917 |
| West Gulf | KM5X | 218,350 |
| Canada | *VE3BQN | 145,418 |
| Multioperator |  |  |
| Division | Call | Score |
| Atlantic | *K1TR/3 | 1,081,200 |
| Central | AA9D | 694,032 |
| Dakota | KA@VYB | 18,473 |
| Delta | *KC4YO | 333,000 |
| Great Lakes | WW8M | 234,900 |
| Hudson | N2WM | 351,080 |
| Midwest | NN9K | 488,166 |
| New England | *W2SZ/1 | 1,575,843 |
| Pacific | WA6YDI | 37,286 |
| Roanoke | N8FMD | 383,792 |
| Rocky Mountain | *WA7KYM | 248,040 |
| Southwestern | K6MEP | 190,141 |
| West Gulf | WQ5S | 259,860 |
| Canada | VE3ONT | 544,500 |
| Limited Multioperator |  |  |
| Division | Call | Score |
| Atlantic | *K3YTL | 281,940 |
| Central | N3IPR | 32,131 |
| Dakota | KOALL | 127,912 |
| Delta | *W4BFB | 123,205 |
| Great Lakes | *N4EQT | 287,664 |
| Hudson | *K2AE | 62,565 |
| Midwest | *WB0DRL | 516,258 |
| New England | *K5MA/1 | 285,055 |
| Northwestern | *WA7TDZ | 158,862 |
| Pacific | WB7TDI | 26,280 |
| Roanoke | *KB4NT | 364,634 |
| Rocky Mountain | *WOKEA | 182,178 |
| Southeastern | *WA4CQG | 182,979 |
| Southwestern | *WA7JTM | 64,440 |
| West Gulf | AA5IB | 40,736 |
| Canada | VE6JW | 83,166 |

denotes new division record

## Top Rover Scores

| Call | Score |
| :--- | ---: |
| KJ4BF | 285,640 |
| N4DT | 176,130 |
| N4YZJ | 164,300 |
| WA4VCC | 113,730 |
| KE9QT | 93,126 |

weekend? I worked eleven stations on 2-meter E skip and heard several more that I missed (N4VC). The contest had a good six opening! (WB4CTW). This is my first contest. I enjoyed the challenge but wished I could have worked more stations (N7XCZ). I never thought I would top the scores of 1987 's contest! This was the best opening ever for a contest, but I don't understand why most of the local operators also disappeared with the band opening (N8CCC). What a great contest! The opening on 6 meters sure made it happen here and working C6AFP and XE3EB were nice bonuses (WBØCQO). I did not think that I would get so involved! I had a great time, and couldn't leave the shack! (VE6CMM). Don't you hate it when you call in sick, and your boss is one of your QSOs! (VE7CYT). We had one electrical storm after another during the last half of the contest, and I had to QRT several times (W9KDR). It was a really fun contest considering the big 6 meter opening on Saturday evening. I did feel that I fell behind on the other bands since I spent so much time working 6 meters (WB2DNE). These were the best conditions ever! I tripled my best score, and I thought last year was good! (KA2DRH). The conditions were the best I ever heard on 6 meters; I worked 10 countries, 44 states and 176 grids. As a result, I neglected other bands (WB4DBB). It was amazing just how well 3 watts would do in this contest. A group of my friends visited my concrete mountain in El Segundo, and were amazed at my long dis-

| Plaque Winners |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Single Operator |  |  |  | Multioperator |  |  |  |
| 1 st | K5UR | 398,832 | Mt Greylock Expeditionary Force, W2SZ/1 | 1st | W2SZ11 | 1,575,843 | Randy Stegemeyer, W7HR |
| 2nd | WA2TEO | 336,936 | Bald Knob VHF Contest Group | 2nd | K1TR/3 | 1,081,200 | N2LIV, N2GHR, N2BFJ Contest Team |
| 3rd | NOLL | 272,790 | Kenwood USA Corporation | 3rd | N2WK | 849,456 | Chip Angle, N6CA |
| 4th | N2CEI | 269,619 | Midwest VHF/UHF Society | 4th | W3CCX | 777,214 | Kenwood Employees Radio Club, WD6DJY |
| 5th | K1RZ | 248,688 | Delaware Valley VHF Scociety | 5th | AA9D | 694,032 | Mt Airy VHF Radio Club |
| 6th | WA8NJR | 239,680 | Ed Parsons, K1TR | 6th | VE3ONT | 544,500 | Jon K Jones, MD, NOOY |
| 7th | W1XX/2 | 230,748 | Eastern VHF/UHF Society | 7th | WอUC/9 | 528,804 | N1DPM and KA1ZE, Dedicated to the Frontier Above |
| 8th | KM5X | 218,350 | Wellesley ARS, Mt Equinox Contest Crew |  |  |  | 432 MHz |
| 9th | K5CM | 216,576 | Garnnett Hill Gang, N2WK | 8th | NN9K | 488,166 | AJOE,WAФTKJ,KøTLM,WØCY,KF®M,NOOY,K5IS |
| 10th | WZ8D | 207,612 | WBøDRL,KAQKUY,WD0GAH,WB0OPI,WQ@P,KB0HH,N0LL | 9th | N8FMD | 383,792 | Rochester VHF Group |
| QRP Portable-Single Operator |  |  |  | 10th | N2WM | 351,080 | ARRL |
| 1st | WB2ELB | 61,777 | Dick, K2RIW and Jay, K2OVS | Limited Multioperator |  |  |  |
| 2nd | W2XL | 52,632 | Peter Putman, KT2B | 1st | WBodRL | 516,258 | W3EP, K9AKS, W9IP |
| 3rd | NOHJZ | 51,405 | Long Island Mobile ARC | 2nd | KB4NT | 364,634 | Kenwood USA Corporation |
| 4th | KA1LMR | 36,822 | West Coast VHFer | 3rd | N4EQT | 287,664 | Kenwood USA Corporation |
| 5th | AF1T | 31,146 | N3JBS and K3QQ | 4th | K5MA1 | 285,055 | WA2TEO, W2GKR, W2GKO, KA1FVG |
|  |  |  |  | 5th | K3YTL | 281,940 | KA2AEV,KZ2S,KA3JNN,N4HY,NZ4K,WD81XE |
| Rover |  |  |  | Marine Mobile |  |  |  |
| 1st | KJ4BF | 285,640 | Rus Healy, NJ2L | 1st | VE3YRA | 21,507 | Wayne T. Yoshida, KH6WZ |
|  |  |  |  | DX | Single Op | ator |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1st | XE3EB | 68,440 | Bill Tynan, W3xO |
|  |  |  |  | DX | Multioper |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | 1st | C6AFP | 99,532 | Robert J Carpenter, W3OTC |

tance contacts (WA5DJJ). Murphy caused a long delay in my getting started, and having to quit early. The contest was interesting (VE3DJ). When you score five times more than all your previous efforts put together, you know you're making progress (KM4EM). The conditions were unbelievable, especially on 6 meters. The highlight of my operation was working CO2KK on 2 meters. A storm knocked out the power here with three hours left in the contest. I had loads of fun! (WD5EWD). This is my first contest. I had a great time and can't wait for September (KD6ECL). I found signals to be very good on VHF, but activity on UHF was sparse. Halfway through the contest I was unable to finish due to "Murphy." (WD6EPV). It was a super contest but it was cold and we needed a heater for
our tent (K7HEN). We found VHF contest conditions for us to be best ever. The 2-meter $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{s}}$ was good for 45 QSOs in 18 grids on Sunday. I finally got a good 2-meter $\mathrm{E}_{\mathrm{s}}$ during the contest! I knew it would happen some day (WøKEA). The 90 degree plus June weather in the Northeast proved easier to get around in for us rovers than January. What does driving over 600 miles, snowmobile races, salmon fishing, and Adirondack mountain-topping have in common-the June VHF QSO Party (WA2EQW). Wow, 6 meters was open virtually the whole contest. The only thing missing was a good Aurora to nail the close-in grids. With all the activity on 6 meters, I think 2 meters and above suffered from lack of activity (VE6TA). Our operations were
limited to only three hours due to an ice storm that forced us off the mountain. We could not erect anything larger than a 4 -element Yagi due to adverse weather conditions. We had anticipated using stacked boomers on 2 meters, but could not, as they were frozen to the truck (VE7EHQ). I lost my voice somewhere between my house and setting up (KA1FVG). This was my first VHF contest and I enjoyed it very much (KA2FBJ). A miraculous Saturday night sporadic E-scatter opening occurred on 144 MHz . Manitoba, North Dakota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, all worked during a 27 -minute-long band opening that began at 0140 UTC Saturday evening. This was my first contest and I sure did enjoy all the activity. I heard signals all through the night (KD4FCT).

Scores
Scores are listed by ARRL and Canadian Sections and DXCC Countries. Within each Section, single-operator scores are listed first, followed by QRP-portable, multioperator and limited-multioperator scores. Rover scores are listed by division. From left to right, each line lists: call sign, score, QSOs, multipliers, class ( $\mathrm{S}=$ single operator, $\mathrm{Q}=$ QRP-portable, $M=$ multioperator, $L=$ limited multioperator, $R=$ Rover), number of grids activated (for Rovers), and bands worked $A=50 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{B}=144 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{C}=222 \mathrm{MHz}, \mathrm{D}=432 \mathrm{MHz}, 9=902 \mathrm{MHz}, E=1296 \mathrm{MHz}, F=2.3 \mathrm{GHz}, \mathrm{G}=3.4 \mathrm{GHz}, \mathrm{H}=5.7 \mathrm{GHz}, \mathrm{I}=10 \mathrm{GHz}, \mathrm{J}=24$ $\mathrm{GHz}, \mathrm{K}=47 \mathrm{GHz}, \mathrm{L}=$ Light). Among single-operator stations, single-band winners are noted with band letter(s) in boldface print indicating the band won.
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| WA2TEO | 336,936 | 917 | 278 S ABCD9E |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| K1GX | 67,854 | 352 | $129 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{ABCD9EFG}$ |
| WZ1V | 47,840 | 281 | $130 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{ABD9}$ |
| N1ABY | 11,928 | 168 | 71 S A |
| K2LME | 9,988 | 189 | 44 S BE |
| N1FHR | 5,600 | 100 | 56 S AB |
| W1Qul | 3,773 | 76 | 49 S ABD |
| W01P | 2,507 | 109 | 23 S B |
| K1WVX | 2,100 | 57 | 35 S ABD |
| N1LUR | 1,729 | 91 | 19 S B |
| AB1U | 1,419 | 41 | 33 SAD |
| WB1U | 416 | 52 | 8 S B |
| N1MPG | 220 | 55 | 4 Q B |
| W1QK( + KA1SYG) |  |  |  |
|  | 66,640 | 488 | 112 L ABCD |
| W1AW (NM1K,WV1K,ops) |  |  |  |
|  | 10,080 | 129 | 70 L ABD |


| Eastern Massachusetts |  |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| K1DAT | 31,640 | 264 | 113 S | ABD |
| WB1FKF | 29,665 | 196 | 85 S | ABCD9EFGHI |
| KB1KM | 24,192 | 200 | 96 S | ABCDE |
| KX1C | 9,359 | 141 | 49 S | ABCD |
| NZ1D | 5,253 | 100 | 51 S | ABC |
| AA10 | 4,896 | 88 | 51 S | ABD |
| W1GXT | 2,190 | 47 | 30 S | ACD |
| N1GYU | 2,100 | 99 | 20 S | BC |
| KA1EKR | 1,092 | 78 | 14 S | B |
| W1JOT | 793 | 49 | 13 S | B9 |
| WB8TSL | 20,580 | 196 | 105 Q | A |
| WA1LBK ( + N1IGJ) |  |  |  |  |
|  | 8,580 | 123 |  | ABCDE |
| K5MA1 (+ KA11OR,N1HOQ,WA1YKN,N6BV) |  |  |  |  |
| 285,055 1035 235 L ABCD |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |
|  | 12,566 | 180 | 61 L | ABD |
| Maine |  |  |  |  |
| WB1APD | 3,381 | 69 | 49 S |  |
| K10YB | 1,598 | 39 | 34 S | ABCD |
| W9KDR/1 | 312 | 26 | 12 S | B |
| WA1TDA | 12 | 4 | 3 S |  |


| WW1z | 17,253 | 179 | 81 S ABCD9E | W2SZ11 (AA1s AA,AS,K1s DH,NKR,KA1PRT,KC1ZN,WA1s UGE,ZMS KA2s FWN,LIV,KB2MR, |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| AC1J | 16,906 | 171 | 79 S ABCD |  |  |  |  |
| WA1T | 13,706 | 160 | 77 S ABD | KE2TP,N2s GXH,HPA,HUC,IKZ,NQI,W2ARQ, |  |  |  |
| WA1NIE | 2,484 | 62 | $23 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{B9EFGI}$ | WA2s AAU,SCA,SPL,WB2KMY,WS2B,WG31, |  |  |  |
| K1DG | 12 | 3 | 3 SBD |  |  |  |  |
| KA1LMR | 36,822 | 317 | 102 Q ABCD |  | 1,575,843 |  | 417 M ABCD9EFGHIJ |
| AF1T | 31,146 | 222 | 87 Q ABCD9EFGHI | KC2GE (+ WB2PSD) |  |  |  |
| N1HFE | 6,324 | 118 | 51 Q ABI | 3,425 |  | 111 | 25 L ADE |
| WA1YKM | 845 | 65 | 13 Q B |  |  |  |  |
| N1GUM | 320 | 40 | 8 Q B | 2 |  |  |  |
|  |  | N1s | BAC,KWF,WK1P) | Eastern New York |  |  |  |
|  |  | 132 | 25 L BCD |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | W1xX/2 | 230,748 | 789 | 246 S ABCD9E |
| Rhode Island |  |  |  | WA2BAH | 59,340 | 370 | 129 S ABCDEE |
| KM1X | 75,816 | 455 | 162 S ABD | WA2FUZ | 58,435 20,064 | 290 | 155 S ABCD9E |
| WA1GYL | 15,168 | 183 | 79 S ABD | WB2VVQ | 18,240 | 199 | 76 S ABCDI |
| WA1HYN | 10,800 | 162 | 45 S BCD | W3HHN | 14,976 | 156 | 96 S A |
| Al1K | 2,052 | 76 | 27 S AB | K2XA | 12,768 | 194 | 48 S BCD |
| KA1FVG | 17,114 | 174 | 86 Q ABD | N2O.jY <br> WA2UYL | 11,718 | 211 | 42 S ABCD |
| K1DS (+K1s DT,PLX,KA1OKP, N1s |  |  | KP,N1s |  | 9,295 | 143 | 65 S AB |
| HCK,JDA,JNI,W1s GS |  |  | OTE,WA1UWU) | WY2H WA1KKM KA2AUQ | 7,788 | 192 | 33 SBD |
|  |  |  | 5,031 |  | 110 | 39 S ABD |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 4,004 | 182 | 22 S B |
| Vermont |  |  |  |  | KA2AUQ K5NA | 2,911 | 68 | 41 S ABCD |
| WB1GQR | 12,848 | 139 | 88 S ABCD | KE2UJ 2,327 14 |  |  | 13 S BD |
| K1LPS | 12,516 | 125 | 84 S ABCD | K2CT (KA2TFM,op) |  |  |  |
| N1GPY | 6,290 | 94 | 67 SAB |  | 2,196 | 86 | 18 S ABCD |
| KA1VLH | 4,968 | 92 | 54 SAB | WA2YEI | 1,728 | 50 | 32 S ABD |
| N1DIQ | 1,645 | 47 | 35 S AB | WB2BEJ | 1,683 | 71 | 17 S ABCD |
| KA2FBJ | 363 | 33 | 11 S B | WB2OEE | 1,440 | 80 | 18 S B |
| KB1VC | 11,726 | 143 | 82 Q AB | KA2MCU | 1,360 | 45 | 20 S ABCDEI |
| W1TKZ (KA1DHV,KC1s PR,US,N1s |  |  |  | WA2SRP | 1,320 | 132 | 10 S B |
| CPE,FXG,HXO,ICQ,NT1L,NT1M,NY1J,WO1G, WN1N,WA2TIF,ops) |  |  |  | WA2IWW | 1,161 | 103 | 9 S BDE |
|  |  |  |  | KG2H | 1,064 | 76 | 14 S B |
| 220,190 |  | 851 | 227 L ABCD | K2RI | 1,023 | 63 | 11 S BCD |
|  |  |  |  | N2NOU | 945 | 78 | 9 SBD |
| Western Massachusetts |  |  |  | NY2U KA2VNP | 891 | 63 | 11 S BD |
| N1DPMWA1MBA | 97,026 | 388 | 157 S ABCD9EFGI |  | 680 | 50 | 10 S BD |
|  | 32,092 | 256 | 71 S BD9EFG | N2NEH | 670 | 54 | 10 S BD |
| K1ISW | 24,752 | 232 | 91 S ABCD | WA2KPD WB2MRX | 621 | 54 47 | $9 S$ 13 |
| NA1W | 9,048 | 120 | $52 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{ABCD9EF}$ | WB2MRX <br> N1CC/2 | 611 462 | 47 | $\begin{array}{r}13 \\ \hline 6 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{~B}\end{array}$ |
| N1EJG | 8,468 | 137 | 58 S ABD | N2QII <br> N2PDI | 462 | 55 | ${ }_{6} 6 \mathrm{~S}$ BD |
| N1FUS | 3,549 2 | 150 36 | 21 S BC |  | 318 | 46 | 6 S BD |
| W1RIL | 2,470 1,105 | 36 | $26 \mathrm{~S} \mathrm{ABCD9EFGHI}$ | N2PEQ | 301 | 32 | 7 SBD |
| WA1ZUH | 1,105 600 | 47 | 17 S BD | N2LEX WB2SPN | 280 | 56 | 5 SB |
| K1JG <br> N1HMP | 600 528 | 40 | 15 S B |  | 245 | 49 | 5 SB |
| N1HMP | 8,268 | 135 | ${ }^{12 \mathrm{~S}} \mathrm{Q}$ ABCD | WB2CLN | 238 | 17 | 14 S AB |
| KR1R | 408 | 51 | 80 B |  | 215 | 43 | 5 SB |
|  |  |  |  | WD2AJS <br> W2ARQ | 200 | 40 | 5 S B <br> 7 S ABCD |


| WA2IKF | 120 | 30 | 4 S |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| WB2FWK | 96 | 24 | 4 S |  |
| WA2AIB | 84 | 14 | 4 S | BD |
| N2AIF | 76 | 19 | 4 S |  |
| N2JZK | 72 | 18 | 4 S | B |
| WZODC | 52 | 8 | 4 S | BCD |
| W2GFP | 48 | 16 | 3 S |  |
| WA2FME | 30 | 10 |  |  |
| WALQIN | 28 | 5 |  | ABCD |
| WAZOYV | 27 | 9 | 3 S | AB |
| W2XM | 17 | 17 | 1 S | B |
| N2QIO | 6 | 2 | 2 S |  |
| KB2CWX | 4 | 2 | 2 S |  |
| K2BST | 2 | 2 | 1 S | B |
| W2XL | 52,632 | 299 | 136 Q | ABCD9EF |
| WB2IEY ( <br> HTT,NQ | KD21X,N2 ,OLW,WA 146,421 |  | ,DVQ, W,YTM 187 N | FMC,GCZ,GKM, ,WB2UUS) ABCD9EF |
| K2AE (KB2 | TX,N2s N | UM, O | OC,WZ | Z2X,ops) |
| AB21 (+AB | 62,565 2J,W2AWX |  |  | ABCD |
|  | 52,130 | 351 | 130 L | ABDE |
| N2KPM (+ QBB,QN | WB1CTW, T,WA2S JO |  | V,KA2VJ <br> P) | JV,N2s LTQ, |
|  | 22,466 | 234 | 94 L | ABCD |
| WB2EQD | +ops) |  |  |  |
|  | 13,600 | 162 | 80 L | ABD |
| N2Q1P ${ }^{+}$+ | B2s LTU,O | CA) |  |  |
|  | 1,557 | 173 | 9 L | B |
| NYC-Lon | Island |  |  |  |
| N2LIV | 115,455 | 468 | 179 S | ABCD9E |
| N2BFJ | 61,712 | 287 | 152 S | ABCD9E |
| WA2EIO | 7,372 | 132 | 38 S | BDE |
| WA2SLY | 6,540 | 109 | 60 S |  |
| WB2AMU | 891 | 33 | 27 S |  |
| WV2C | 705 | 47 | 15 S | B |
| KF2FO | 352 | 41 | 8 S |  |
| N2QHS | 27 | 9 | 3 S |  |
| Northern | New Jer | rey |  |  |
| N2CEI | 269,619 | 734 | 259 S | ABCD9EFGHLJ |
| WA2VYA | 34,056 | 253 | 129 S | ABD |
| AA2U | 23,548 | 192 | 116 S | $A B C D$ |
| K4BNC | 14,162 | 146 | 97 S | A |
| N2CKH | 13,797 | 160 | 73 S | $A B C D$ |
| WB2Q0Q | 8,060 | 260 | 31 S | B |
| KA2IVS | 2,400 | 100 | 24 S |  |
| KT2B | 6,751 | 101 | 43 Q | ABCDE |
| N2WM | 2BJG,N2s | AAZ, | 1 M | V,WA2FCF, |
| WD3R) | 351,080 | 1010 | 268 M | ABCD9EF |




