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ARRL January 2001 VHF Sweepstakes Results

Super Sunday has become engrained in the American psyche. It is the day legends are made, or are extended. We know the names and deeds of the heroes from that day. It hasn't always been the last Sunday in January. It has been played as early as January 9 (1977—Raiders over Vikings) and as late as January 31 (198—Washington over Denver, 1993 Dallas over Buffalo, and 1999 Denver over Atlanta).

The Super Bowl has worked its way even into Amateur Radio and the ARRL's contest schedule. Rule 2 of the ARRL January VHF Sweepstakes rules read, in part "The weekend before the NFL Super Bowl." So as the 'Monsters of the Midway' or 'America's Team' spend the weekend in preparation for the final clash on the field, the "denizens of the VHF/UHF/Microwave" go to full battle. Whether in the monsoons of Miami, the frozen tundra of Lambeau Field, or the sunshine of Pasadena, while the All-Pro linemen get ready to block All-Conference linebackers, the *real* players—the VHF/UHF contesters—carry out their well-designed game plans. Their goal is simple: defeat the competition and winning the ARRL January VHF Sweepstakes.

A total of 799 logs, representing 1043 participants, were received for the 2001 VHF Sweepstakes. This is a decrease of about 2% from the number of logs received in 2000. Judging from the Soapbox comments, a substantial part of the decline is due to the third consecutive year of severe weather in parts of the US over the contest weekend. Nonetheless, log after log commented on the fun participants enjoyed for the weekend.

The Single Operator Low Power category, which was added to the event in 2000, again proved to be the most popular category, with 53% of the participants (420 of 799) claimed this entry level. Just like NFL training camps, the category attracts rookies, veterans looking to extend great careers, and those seeking a

new challenge. Being relatively new, it is also the category with the best chance to see records fall. This proved to be the case as the overall category mark and eight Division records were set. Bob, K2DRH, led the way with a new category record of 142,975 points (which also sets a new Central Division record). Bob easily outdistanced Fred, N1DPM, by a comfortable margin of 35,359 points. Congratulations are also in order to the seven others who set new Division category marks: KU4R (Delta), WA8RJF (Great Lakes), N0IS (Northwestern), K6MI (Pacific), W6OAL (Rocky Mountain), W4EUH (Southeastern) and K5LLL (West Gulf).

While not setting an overall category or division record, perennial Top Ten VHF contesteer Jeff, K1TEO, took no prisoners as he blitzed his way through the

Single Operator High Power category. Like a linebacker taking aim on the opposing quarterback, Jeff sacked the opposition by a nearly 2 to 1 margin. His score of 377,580 topped the excellent effort of 190,800 posted by Dale, K1UHF. Division category records were set by KM0T (Midwest), NU7Z (Northwestern) and N6AJ (Pacific) during this year's contest.

Occasionally an athlete will change their name, but it doesn't change their ability (ask Lew Alcindor a.k.a. Kareem Abdul Jabbar). Similarly, the old QRP Portable category saw a name change to Single Operator Portable. It did not change the requirements for entering the category. It is still a limited power station (no more than 10 W), requires a portable power source, and the operator still must abide by the 500-meter circle

Top Ten

Single Operator, Low Power

K2DRH	142,975
N1DPM	107,616
AF1T	91,258
W3KM	53,475
K1JT	51,310
N3FUJ	51,300
K9YR	45,936
WA8RJF	44,619
WA3GFZ	39,870
K9VHF	37,145

Single Operator, High Power

K1TEO	377,580
K1UHF	190,800
K2AXX	168,454
W3RJW	156,416
KE8FD	151,074
WA3NUF	141,882
WZ1V	133,198
K1RZ	130,696
WA2FGK	124,754
WW8M	120,250

Single Operator Portable

N8XA	21,356
N9MYK	6,600
K6LMN	4,922
VE7DXG	4,256
KA9BXG	2,496
N8KWX	2,466
KQ6EE	2,204
N2IM	1,632
WB2AMU	697
N3FTI	676

Limited Multioperator

K2ODH	129,260
AA4ZZ	101,320
K8EB	87,345
N2BJ	85,272
N8KOL	84,227
W1QK	58,302
W3IP	52,190
W2FU	44,745
W2SAG	42,336
W1VHF	27,755

Multioperator

K8GP	501,416
N2PA	366,120
W0RSJ	323,070
W2UR	289,651
K2TVI	196,321
N3YMS	76,798
WA2OMY	53,880
N1JOY	43,878
W6TOI	43,818
K3EOD	35,563

Rover

N2JMH	144,534
W5DF	140,336
K2TER	140,250
N6DN	128,480
K0DAS	120,564
NA0IA	104,310
N6TEB	96,903
(WB6JDH,op)	
KF6GYM	74,184
WO2P	48,990
K7XC	47,085

Affiliated Club Competition

	Score	Entries
Unlimited Category		
Mt Airy VHF Radio Club	2,009,231	52
Medium Category		
North East Weak Signal Group	1,450,110	30
Rochester VHF Group	1,163,954	30
Potomac Valley Radio Club	979,007	23
Northern Lights Radio Society	371,850	29
Badger Contesters	246,378	24
Murgas ARC	205,600	5
Green River Valley ARS	143,356	3
Downey ARC	141,241	3
Society of Midwest Contesters	109,516	8
Six Meter Club of Chicago	70,294	23
South Jersey Radio Assn	62,738	6
Crawford County ARC	50,974	12
Bergen ARA	48,752	6
Quaboag Valley ARC	14,794	5
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	13,240	5
Burlington County Radio Club	8,137	6
Warrminster ARC	4,199	9
Bears of Manchester	4,004	7
Mobile Sixers Radio Club	2,468	4
Rochester (MN) ARC	1,397	14
Ventura County ARC	1,219	3
Local Category		
Cedar Rapids Microwave Society	225,090	3
Clear Lake ARC	141,380	4
Delaware Valley VHF Society	72,528	4
Rocky Mountain VHF Plus	42,518	3
Schenectady Museum ARA	31,306	10
Hudson Valley Contesters and	23,650	4
Thomson ARC	12,586	3

as required in the general rules. Axel, N8XA, hunkered down like a lineman in the trenches and set a new Great Lakes Division record while winning the overall category with a final score of 21,356. Axel was joined as a new division record setter by category runner-up Dick N9MYK (Central) and VE7DXG (Canada).

The two multioperator categories only comprise 8.5% of the total entries for the contest, but account for over 25% of the participants. Working with one of the established multioperator stations could be said to be similar to being a special teams players. Just like punters, kickers, and return men, those who man the stations at the various multioperator sites play a valuable role in the overall contest. It is a great way to introduce newcomers to the finer points of VHF contesting, and allows them to hone the specialized talents, while learning some of the special nuances required to become a top flight VHF/UHF devotees.

Close games going down to the last minute are always fun for both the audience as well as the participants. The Limited Multioperator category was such a contest. The operators at W2ODH/6, operating in the Los Angeles section edged out a solid effort by the AA4ZZ operators, working from their QTH in NC by a final of 129,260 to 101,320. The ops at fourth place finisher N2BJ ground out the local yardage, and gained a few more "first downs" among the QSO total (564 to 522), but the long distances accumulated by K8EB (135 mults to 114) al-

lowed them to sneak into third place in a very close finish.

Of course you do have the dynasties – those franchise multi-multioperator stations that are always at or near the top of the boxes annually. They never seem to lose a beat when one of their ops moves on—they just simply reload. Few are more prolific in scoring performance or consistency than the established crew at K8GP. Operating from the old Fairfax (VA) dump (instead of their usual roost on Spruce Knob, WV), the Grid Pirates broke through the line and ran away from opposition, as they posted a winning score of 501,416. In the process they established a new Roanoke Division record. Runner-up in the category was N2PA, operating from the snowy area around Lake Ontario.

In football, they say that it takes a special breed of player to be a kick returner. The closest they come in VHF contesting is probably the rover, especially in January. Maximizing grids and QSOs in a short period of time in snow, sleet, ice or storms shows a bit about living on the edge (just like not fair-catching a punt with those 240 pound defensive backs closing in on you at full speed). The top rover entry in 2001 was from Jim, N2JMH, (with Todd, N2WVK, as the "blocking back"). This duo outpaced the West Gulf category record setting effort of Dan, W5DF, (with John, AB5SS, handling the cohort duties). New division records were also set by K0DAS (Midwest), N6DN (Southwestern), and VE3OIL (Canada).

Once again the Affiliated Club competition saw the PacRats of the Mt. Airy VHF Radio Club place first among all scorers. They were also the only club submitting sufficient entries to qualify in the Unlimited category. A good battle was staged for top honors Medium Club category, with the North East Weak Signal Group beating out the Rochester VHF Group. The Local Category crown was captured by the Cedar Rapids Microwave Society. A total of 48% of the logs received were from entries participating in this annual Club competition.

The 2002 January VHF Sweepstakes will be contested this coming January 19-22. We don't know right now which two NFL franchises will have fought their way through the tough battle to get to the Super Bowl the following weekend. But we do know that hundreds of gladiators of the VHF/UHF airwaves will have prepped themselves and be ready for solemn battle of the Grid(square) iron.

SOAPBOX

Way too cold for driving around on frozen mountaintops! (AC4LS/R)... First contest for me, first 1.2 GHz contest contact and did it roving (AH6RH)... NA0IA/R and I came across KB0DCO/R out in FN24 for an impromptu rover convention at 2:00 AM under a crystal clear star-lite sky and a temperature of minus 7 degrees (K0DAS/R)... Big snowstorm on Sat night almost kept us from getting home to recharge our batteries! The NJ Turnpike was down to 35mph on Sunday and we were unable to head to the northern grids (K1DS)... Poor tropo, no

Region Boxes

Northeast Region (New England, Hudson and Atlantic Divisions; Maritime and Quebec Sections)		Southeast Region (Delta, Roanoke and Southeastern Divisions)		Central Region (Central and Great Lakes Divisions; Ontario Section)		Midwest Region (Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain and West Gulf Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sections)		West Coast Region (Pacific, Northwestern and Southwestern Divisions; Alberta, British Columbia and NWT/Yukon Sections)			
N1DPM	107,616	A	W4EUH	23,636	A	K2DRH	142,975	A	K5LLI	31,755	A
AF1T	91,258	A	KU4R	17,750	A	K9YR	45,936	A	W6OAL	19,459	A
W3KM	53,475	A	K1LH	16,344	A	WA8RJF	44,619	A	KB0ZEV	17,343	A
K1TEO	377,580	B	K4QI	86,139	B	KE8FD	151,074	B	W0GHZ	70,228	B
K1UHF	190,800	B	KD4K	16,445	B	WW8M	120,250	B	KMOT	63,140	B
K2AXX	168,454	B	KU4WW	13,731	B	K8MD	77,423	B	W0ZQ	62,322	B
N2IM	1,632	Q				N8XA	21,356	Q			
WB2AMU	697	Q				N9MYK	6,600	Q	K6LMN	4,922	Q
N3FTI	676	Q				KA9BXG	2,496	Q	VE7DXG	4,256	Q
									KQ6EE	2,204	Q
W1QK	58,302	L	AA4ZZ	101,320	L	K8EB	87,345	L	W0JH	18,361	L
W3IP	52,190	L	K8JF	6,811	L	N2BJ	85,272	L	NSXU	5,811	L
W2FU	44,745	L	N4ION	5,412	L	N8KOL	84,227	L	AD5V	5,586	L
N2PA	366,120	M	K8GP	501,416	M				KAOMR	10,553	M
W0RSJ	323,070	M	K4RF	20,169	M				KONY	6,320	M
W2UR	289,651	M	KV4T	2,590	M				W6TOI	43,818	M
									K6WLC	12,740	M
N2JMH	144,534	R	W3IY	9,400	R	N9YZK	38,936	R	W5DF	140,336	R
K2TER	140,250	R	N4OFA	8,512	R	KB9WVL	29,184	R	KODAS	120,564	R
WO2P	48,990	R	(KB4NVD)			K0PG	28,413	R	NA0IA	104,310	R
			NJ4I	3,570	R				N6DN	128,480	R
			(KF4VZQ.op)						N6TEB	96,903	R
									(WB6JDH,op)		
									KF6GYM	74,184	R

QSO Leaders By Band

Single Operator, Low Power	Single Operator, High Power	Multioperator	432 MHz
50 MHz	50 MHz	50 MHz	50 MHz
K1JT 188	K1TEO 281	K2TVI 432	K8GP 202
N3FUJ 161	K8TQK 200	K8GP 346	W2ODH -L 181
N1DPM 138	N2WK 196	W0RSJ 314	W0RSJ 166
AF1T 137	K1UHF 175	W1VHF -L 304	K2TVI 144
K0VXM 124	K1RZ 174	W1QK -L 262	N2PA 125
144 MHz	144 MHz	W2UR	W2UR
KB0LYL 326	K1TEO 377	N2PA 224	W2UR 109
N3FUJ 246	K3TV 360	W2ODH -L 221	N3YMS 103
WB2CUT 216	K1UHF 353	W2FU -L 218	AA4ZZ -L 102
K2DRH 197	K1RZ 242	AA4ZZ -L 204	W6TOI 90
K1JT 191	K1FO 241	144 MHz	902 MHz
222 MHz	222 MHz	K8GP 507	W2UR 38
N3FUJ 86	K1TEO 108	W0RSJ 429	K8GP 32
K1JT 81	N3EXA 88	W2UR 408	W0RSJ 30
W3KM 69	K1UHF 86	N2PA 336	N2PA 29
WA3GFZ 67	K1FO 85	K2TVI 321	WA2OMY 19
N2SCJ 66	WA3NUF 83	W2ODH -L 295	N3YMS 12
432 MHz	432 MHz	W1QK -L 270	WA3ZKR 11
N3FUJ 138	K1FO 166	K8EB -L 262	K2TVI 9
KE6GFF 134	K1TEO 152	N3YMS 240	N1JOY 8
K2DRH 99	W3RJW 95	N2BJ -L 231	N3ADC 8
K1JT 96	KE8FD 95	222 MHz	1296 MHz
K9YR 89	K1UHF 94	W0RSJ 128	W2UR 55
902 MHz	902 MHz	W2ODH -L 123	K8GP 48
N1DPM 25	K1TEO 40	K8GP 120	W0RSJ 39
W3KM 21	WA3NUF 35	N2PA 115	N2PA 36
WA3GFZ 19	W3RJW 35	K2TVI 108	W6TOI 30
AF1T 18	N3EXA 35	W2UR 89	WA2OMY 30
AA3RE 17	WZ1V 32	N2BJ -L 65	N3ADC 23
1296 MHz	1296 MHz	WA2OMY 61	K3AX 19
WA3GFZ 38	K1UHF 32	N3YMS 60	K2TVI 19
K2DRH 35	W2SJ 32	W6TOI 60	WA3ZKR 17
W3KM 31	1296 MHz	W2EA -L 60	
N1DPM 29	K1TEO 53	W3IP -L 60	
N2SCJ 29	W3RJW 53		
	N3EXA 48		
	WA3NUF 44		
	K1RZ 43		

-L denotes Limited Multioperator

Multiplier Leaders By Band

Single Operator, Low Power	Single Operator, High Power	Multioperator	432 MHz
50 MHz	50 MHz	50 MHz	50 MHz
K2DRH 33	K1TEO 57	K8GP 57	K8GP 36
WA8RCN 27	K8TQK 55	W2FU -L 50	N2PA 34
K4TO 26	N2WK 45	N2PA 48	K8EB -L 32
N1DPM 26	WB8XX 36	N8KOL -L 42	W0RSJ 30
K1LH 25	KE8FD 36	AA4ZZ -L 41	AA4ZZ -L 30
144 MHz	144 MHz	W2ODH -L 41	N8KOL -L 28
K2DRH 42	KE8FD 65	W1VHF -L 40	K2TVI 23
VE3TMG 33	K4QI 48	K2TVI 39	W2UR 22
K4TO 33	KMOT 46	W0RSJ 37	W2SAG -L 21
WA8RJF 32	K1TEO 44	W2UR 35	K3MJW -L 20
KC8CCD 32	K2YAZ 43	144 MHz	902 MHz
222 MHz	222 MHz	K8GP 58	N2PA 18
K2DRH 31	KE8FD 36	N2PA 53	K8GP 16
WA8RJF 21	K1TEO 31	N8KOL -L 49	W0RSJ 10
WA1MKE 19	K9EA 26	K8EB -L 49	W2UR 10
K9YR 18	K2AXX 26	W0RSJ 48	WA3ZKR 6
AF1T 18	K1UHF 24	W2UR 46	K2TVI 6
432 MHz	432 MHz	W2FU -L 42	N1JOY 5
K2DRH 38	K8MD 24	AA4ZZ -L 40	WA2OMY 5
K4TO 25	432 MHz	W2ODH -L 37	N3YMS 5
WA8RJF 23	KE8FD 44	N3YMS 35	W6TOI 4
K9VHF 22	K4QI 37	222 MHz	1296 MHz
VE3TMG 21	K1TEO 30	N2PA 39	K8GP 19
902 MHz	902 MHz	K8GP 33	N2PA 17
N1DPM 13	K9EA 29	W0RSJ 31	W2UR 14
K2DRH 9	K2YAZ 27	K8EB -L 26	W0RSJ 12
K5LLL 9	902 MHz	AA4ZZ -L 25	K2TVI 11
AF1T 7	K1TEO 14	N8KOL -L 24	W6TOI 7
WA1MKE 6	WA2FGK 13	W2SAG -L 22	WA3ZKR 6
K6MI 6	K1UHF 12	N2BJ -L 21	WA2OMY 6
	WW8M 12	W2UR 21	N1JOY 6
	K5IU 11	K2TVI 20	K6WLC 6
1296 MHz	1296 MHz		
K2DRH 22	KMOT 17		
N1DPM 11			
AA2WV 8	K1TEO 17		
K5LLL 8	WA2FGK 15		
K6MI 8	WW8M 14		
	K8MD 14		
	K9KL 14		
	K4QI 14		

-L denotes Limited Multioperator

aurora, little sporadic E, so I expect scores in the Northeast to be down from last year. I was 0-for-3 in getting new bands on the air at the 11th hour. Lots of fun, anyway!(K1JT)... 10 GHz finally playing like it should. Need more than 10 mW to make it more fun though! (K2AXX)... What a weekend! Rain, Snow, Ice, and wind! Even had a smoking coax relay due to a Murphy visit. (K3TV)... What a trip! Thanks to Tim - NS9E for braving the unknown world of ROVER contesting with me (K7XC)... This is the first time I have submitted a log for a contest, even though I have participated in several previous contests (KB0DCO)... Nearly double my best score ever (KB0OBT)... The "upside" to the poor 6M conditions was that the other bands got a more thorough workout than usual for me, and total QSOs were the highest I've ever had in any contest. (KB0ZEV)... We introduced several new club members to VHF contesting! (KC0AHN)... New definition of Clean Sweep is working Northern Lights Radio Society fixed stations on all 3 bands in the Rover Mobile from the 6 grids activated. This must mean we need to drive to grids further away (KCOP)... Not bad for a dual band mobile into a body-mounted, 1/4-wavelength whip! (KK7GP)... Had a great time although propagation was pretty poor. Was great to see some of the new guys on! (N0VSB)... Spent too much time shoveling snow after a storm (N3FNE)... I should be able to complete a VHF contest without blowing up something N3RN)... Kept hearing "little" burst on 6M, but it never opened up to us. Same on 2 and 432. Longest contest I have ever worked. Where were you DM93 and 95? We ALWAYS can hear you.(N5YYX)... Achieved personal goal of 300 min. QSOs! Even with lousy band conditions. Six meters tried to open Sunday early morning and I heard N2PA & W3EP on bursts (N9TF)... Twenty-five hours of operation and 1100 miles driving activates 15 grids with over 600 QSOs. Operation was with omni antennas and Run and Gun or as we call it Rover-A-Go-Go. We never got out of the vehicle except for gas, food, sleep and impromptu rover conventions (NA0IA/R)... After 15 years off the air, comparing then and now, I found the characteristics of the contest very positive... more activity, great operators, dedicated rovers, and when aurora arrived - the flame burned very brightly. Gobs of fun! (W0VB)... My Leonids Kids (twins born during Leonids '99) took an appreciable portion of my time, but my wife gave me enough time to make a decent effort (W2EV)... Contests... a good way to make those station upgrades happen (WJ7L)... First attempt at VHF contesting. Lots of fun, but had the trouble deciding between NAQP on Saturday or VHF (WM3T)... A real snow job!

Scores

Each line score lists call sign, score, stations worked, multipliers, hours, number of grids activated (if Rover), and bands (A= 50 MHz, B = 144 MHz, C = 222 MHz, D = 432 MHz, E = 902 MHz, F = 1296 MHz, I = 10 GHz). Band winners are listed in **boldface** type.

1	Connecticut	KB2TSA 165 23 5 A ABCD W2FW 32 14 2 A ABCD W3HHN 21,200 190 80 B ABCD9E N2MC1 5,499 137 59 B ABCD W2GKR 3,224 79 31 B ABCD WA1KKM 2,001 63 29 B ABCD AA2CW 105 17 5 B ABCD KA2NKO 6 6 1 B B KV2J (+logger) 8,55 180 43 L ABP K2TVI 196,321 1041 137 M ABCD9EFGI K2CTI (KB2XN,1NJU,W2EP,K2XA,W2DAJ, K2EP,K2XF,W2PWS,N1EU,W2U,ops) K2OVS 1,298 50 22 A ABCD N3FJU 51,300 631 60 A ABCD W3GJZ 39,870 424 45 A ABCD9EFGP AA3RE 22,260 326 42 A ABCD9E K3DMH 10,436 268 22 A ABCD N3DHF 8,264 282 27 A ABCD NE3I 8,126 277 27 A ABCDE WS3C 8,120 197 40 A ABCD N3PLM 6,946 164 23 A ABCD9EF W3JIT 5,803 203 22 A ABCD K3XR 4,312 129 28 A ABCD KD3TB 1,770 112 15 A ABCD N3JNX 1,334 50 23 A ABCD W3JS 1,326 91 13 A ABCD N3EMA 963 83 9 A ABCD K3ZK 847 55 11 A ABCD KD3ST 784 56 14 A AB KB3DHU 637 76 7 A ABCD KA3YCG 340 66 5 A ABCD WB3I 231 18 11 A ABCD N3QGY 200 45 4 A ABCD N3RAH 198 38 4 A ABCD W3P 170 22 5 B ABCD K3FCH 108 18 6 A ABC K3VEQ 98 49 2 A ABC K3P 60 10 6 A AB K3KT 50 25 2 A ABC K3MGB 60 15 4 A ABC WGS3 13 13 1 A AB W3MY 4 4 1 A AB NA2AA (+KB2IHV) 14,740 241 44 L ABCD K2ZB, W2MSK, ops) 11,692 293 37 L ABCD Northern New Jersey K3KYR 6,432 134 48 B AB Southern New Jersey K1JT 51,310 556 70 A ABCD N2SCJ 23,100 421 35 A ABCDE W2PAU 6,720 183 32 A ABCD KA2WRE 5,736 196 24 A ABCD N1RK 3,712 92 32 A ABCD N2DEQ 1,100 99 10 A ABCD N2YW 984 110 6 A ABCD N2FH 847 77 11 A ABCD WA3PHW 784 95 7 A ABCD W2WAT 455 68 7 A ABCD N2CPU 440 55 8 A ABCD W4JRA 400 46 8 A ABCD K2KID 130 65 2 A ABC K2CW 48 24 2 A ABC W2SJ 53,185 419 55 B ABCD9EFG K21XH 31,919 292 59 B DEI WA2ONK 28,356 301 51 B ABCD9E K2B2WM 1,240 50 20 A ABCD N2WFN 20 10 2 B B W2EA (K2WB,N2FY,KV2M,KV2R,KF2YX,ops) K2AA (KD4HW,ZW2MC,W2RDS,KC2AZO,ops) K2WDFM 7,337 219 23 B ABCD W2CPL 7,733 170 23 B ABCD W3QGB 5,616 142 24 B ABCD9EFG K2G19 4,198 104 23 B ABCD9EFG WA3EDH 4,000 169 16 B ABCD9E K3IB 3,816 159 24 B ABCD9EFG W2SK 3,672 77 17 B ABCD9EFGH WA4GPM 3,045 105 29 B ABCD9EFG N3VJH 2,030 147 10 B ABCD9EFG W3AWA (WA3FK,ops) 35,563 416 61 M ABCD9E Western New York AA2WV 58,609 238 67 A ABCD9EFGI N2UIO 12,545 223 41 A ABCD9E W2ONP 10,763 144 47 A ABCD9E KA2ENE 9,920 241 32 A ABCD9E WA2ZNC 6,816 151 32 A ABCD9E K2UA 4,340 111 28 A ABCD9E KG2NI 3,670 163 17 A ABCD9E K2CS 3,550 129 25 A ABCD9E W6JW 2,184 128 14 A ABCD9E W2VO 2,016 63 32 A ABCD9E W2WGL 1,885 52 29 A ABCD9E KA2BNF 1,792 97 14 A ABCD9E K2C2HHB 135 15 9 A ABCD9E W2ZJYH 1,540 104 14 A ABCD9E N2UM 1,320 112 10 A ABCD9E WY2Z 1,155 76 15 A ABCD9E AB2HG 768 78 8 A ABCD9E KA2KOP 595 77 7 A ABCD9E W2TX 352 32 11 A ABCD9E W2RDX 170 29 5 A ABCD9E K2OS 144 18 8 A ABCD9E KA2HHB 135 15 9 A ABCD9E K2B2KJ 72 6 6 A ABCD9E N2TWI 30 15 2 A ABCD9E N2USB 22 11 2 A ABCD9E KA2XX 168,454 555 143 B ABCD9EFGI N2O2O 44,928 255 96 R ABCD9EFG K2AN 23,607 280 43 B ABCD9EFG N2WK 14,880 248 60 A ABCD9E A2GJF 11,169 188 51 B ABCD9E N2HDJ 6,610 200 23 B ABCD9E AP7 5,434 209 26 A ABCD9E W2B-WPM 3,295 111 11 A ABCD9E K2NV 2,706 75 33 A ABCD9E KA2FFS 4,422 64 6 B ABCD9E N2IM 1,632 65 17 Q DCD W2FU (+N1MU) 44,745 453 95 L ABCD9E W2SGX (+W2JE,F,N2VR,) 416 87 4 L ABCD9E N2PA, (N2HL,T,N2UQ,W3OAB,N2QR,N2KG, N2YB,ops) 4,66,120 905 226 M ABCDO9EFGI,ops) 4,66,120 905 226 M W2AAZ (KB2UDB,N2MKT,N5THV,W2GIV,AB2F, N2MKR,KB2LEP,ops) 6,338 152 32 M ABCD9E 3 Delaware 2 Eastern New York W6LZ 25,032 308 56 A ABCDE W2IR (W2P,ops) 9,326 197 38 A ABCD W2BSH 8,942 217 34 A ABCD W2XL 8,142 145 46 A ABCD N2WCY 3,328 122 26 A ABCD N2TY (W2JHO,ops) 3,088 141 16 A ABCD WA2YEI 2,194 79 26 A ABCD W2ENY 1,452 66 22 A ABCD KOUWO 1,848 72 6 A A WA3WUL 300 50 6 A A

