



ARRL RTTY Roundup 2025 Full Results

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End of an Era

Back in mid-2011, your humble correspondent answered the call from Tom Taormina, K5RC, who was looking for guest RTTY operators for his (along with Grady Ferguson, W5FU, sk) W7RN superstation. It took a pretty fair effort to get the station RTTY-ready (Me: “Tom, I need to completely change [something].”; Tom: “Knock yourself out.”) By the beginning of 2012 we managed a top 5 finish in the RTTY Roundup, followed by our first win in the February NAQP RTTY.

Fast forward to 2025 and we’ve achieved many more single-op wins in the NAQP RTTY, North America wins in the CQWW RTTY, JARTS, and Makrothen contests, and many top 5 finishes in all the major RTTY contests. The one thing that eluded us however was a US win in the RTTY Roundup: three times in second, many more times in third, but no first.



The author operating at W7RN

All things come to an end. A severe bout of COVID has made it impossible for Tom to carry on with W7RN, he and wife Midge, K7AFO, made plans to decommission the station, sell the house, and move back to Texas to be closer to family. Alas, even that was not to be and K5RC became an SK earlier this month. I will always fondly remember Tom, Midge, and the good times and hospitality with the rest of the crew at W7RN, aka the Comstock Memorial Station.

Random Diddles

For Steve, KN6ZOO, this was his, “First RTTY Roundup!” His station: 17 FT whip, AH-705, IC-705, N3FJP. - location: Los Angeles, CA Towards the end of the contest I got into the RTTY groove; felt like a Flow state. Operated portable. Antenna was attached via mirror mount onto a chain link fence, obstructed by two obstacles to the east and west. Line of sight to the north with mountains on the horizon and immediate dirt filters to the south. First RTTY contact, ever, too!” Far out, Steve. “Dirt filters”?

Roger, KD6EFQ, also chose al fresco operation: “It was fun to get my station PC configured for portable RTTY, using FLDIGI. This is the first time operating in the RTTY Roundup and it was great to be on-the-air with a new-to-me mode I have little experience using. I set up my station portable on a local city park picnic table with a portable 20m ProComm vertical. It was fun to get on the air and make a few RU QSOs for this event.” See you on POTA?

British “RoyalTTY” Phil, GUØSUP, from somewhere in the English Channel, “Only managed to be able to allocate about 8 hours on Sunday for this contest, which was annoying, but despite the solar figures, the bands were in amazing shape. I did spend some time CQ'ing, and had a few nice runs. By around 1700UTC, 10 & 15 were closing rapidly, so I moved back to 20m, and heard a fluttery signal just where the radio was left. Moved the beam a bit, and found Massimo, KH6ZM, for a nice mult. Great fun, and I am a bit surprised at how many I got in the log.”

John, K3TN, produced “...more deedles than I've deedled in a long time - especially since I didn't plan to spend much time in the RU. But my wife got drafted by my daughter to embed with the grandkids in advance of the snowstorm, so much more time to play radio once I got the snowblower ready for duty after little use for years. Colored in all the US/VE mults except for NT/NU/YT without really trying.”

Bud, VA7ST, in British Columbia laments, ‘Brutal bands here. A handful of EU DXCC (like, five?) on 20M, and virtually nothing over the pole on 15M (other than one skew signal that got through) or 10M. Domestic stations didn't seem as plentiful as last year (about 100 fewer Qs) though I had 2 more section mults this year. 80M was a very poor performer this time out with only 6 Qs there, despite hanging out there for a while on Saturday evening. Disappointed in the score. Without the EU multipliers, it's a lost cause from out west. But Roundup is a blast no matter what -- great event to kick off 2025.’

Kevin, VA6RCN (Royal Canadian Navy), next door in Alberta had a similar lament and logger weirdness too, ‘No European signals heard here. I was lucky to work an Albertan too. Went Assisted to see who was hearing my signals and how loud. N1MM would shift my modes from USB to LSB when I clicked on a call on the sidebar...and it would move my decoder way down the screen. Hmmm. Wont use Assisted again for RTTY...but it worked fine for SSB and CW. The IC7610 has an RTTY button....but when I tried that, it just put out a steady tone....so back to USB-1 digital for RTTY use. Had to shut down at noon(ish) local for a family gathering...so missed out on 5 hours of good daylight operations. Fun though.’

Vedran, 9A7DX, operating at 9A5Y, had a big goal, but ‘...solar disturbances and modest activity out of NA didn't allow me to break the EU record this time. Came up short 1%. Missed VE's 4 5 6 7 - that says a lot about condx. Modest DXCC too.’ I’m sorry he just missed the record, but what’s sad is that his claimed score of 251,421 likely would have gotten through log checking with enough for a first place score in SOUHP DX.

Bill, VY2LI, laments, ‘This is where I change into my excuse shirt! Other than propagation, it appeared that I would have a clean slate on Sunday to operate...wrong! Woke up Sunday morning with a nasty cold which kept me off the air for several hours. I just couldn't stay in the chair and found myself making inexcusable errors during exchanges (apologies) plus an erratic mouse which was sending double clicks at inopportune times.’

I Doubt that it would be a factor, but I do not have an 80 meter antenna. Missed 5 CONUS states and Canada was a wasteland with only 4 provinces in the bag. Thanks for the Qs...it was fun and I particularly

enjoyed the first couple of hours on 10 when I had a great run.’

Dave, K6TQ, learned something new about the Gritty decoder, ‘On Saturday, I tried running. I used N1MM+ and MMTTY with additional RX windows and Gritty. But the Demodulator Mark would not stay at 2125 so stations answering my CQ were coming in Marks between 1900-2000. Most could not be decoded so I just did S&P the rest for the day.’

On Sunday, I discovered that having Gritty open as a stand-alone, and with one of the additional RX windows set to Gritty was causing a conflict. Once I closed Gritty, everything worked great so I was able to run the rest of the afternoon.’ Good to know!

After the first few hours, Sam, LY5W, ‘... lost the will to do anything. The signals became distorted (AURORA) and it was impossible to get the number. Even from powerful stations. So I went to sleep peacefully and waited for KH9/KH7AL on 15m SSB in the morning, because this is a unique opportunity to make a new point for the DX Marathon 2025. Thank you all for your patience when I asked NR AGN several times, because such a QSO with a wrong number is worthless.’ True dat, Sam, true dat.

Chuck, NR2C, is pleased to announce that for the, ‘First time in years that everything worked !! No Mosley traps melting, no amplifier dying, no balun melting, no COM port on the PC dying !! Even my unmeasured sleep break wound up being 360 minutes without my checking before making that first Saturday morning contact, before coffee!’

All day long, I was trying to decide when I would have to take that second 30 minute break but on checking the "time off" tool in N1MM, I saw I didn't have to!! Broke my raw score goal of 1000 q's. Other than staying up later on Friday night and taking more advantage of 80m, don't know what I could do to improve my score with current equipment! Band conditions (especially 10M) were GREAT!!’

Ken, WO1N, was interrupted by an emergency, ‘In the days prior to the contest I had my IT hat on and was moving the shack computer from a core i5-4690K/16GBDDR3/1TBSSD/Win10 to a free hand-me-down core i7-8700K/32GBDDR4/2TB NVME/Win 11. One of the benefits of having a son that does some serious gaming. However, free is a relative term as it takes copious chunks of time

getting all the apps installed, files moved, files reorganized etc. I got back on FT8 Friday before the contest so I knew most all of the switching/audio routing was working. I used this contest to sort out the last bits of stuff involved with RTTY operating, MMTTY, 2-Tone and N1MM+.

“Started Saturday a couple hours late and was just getting into the swing when my daughter who was visiting got a text from her neighbor that her condo fire alarms were sounding. Jumped in the car with her (she lives about 1/2 mi away) to find she had mis-assembled her dog water dish bubbler, it pumped all of the water out onto her kitchen floor which then leaked down onto the garage smoke alarm, setting it off. Her condo has 6 detectors all linked together so all 6 were sounding. Took a few minutes to figure out what was going on but the water puddle on the garage floor was a good clue. Fortunately, nothing worse. That pretty much set the tone for the rest of the contest...” Who knew a water dish could set off a fire alarm?

Barry, N1NQD, writes “This was a tale of two contests! Up until 1630 on Sunday, everything was running along fine. My last contact was a CO8 (qso #200) off the side of my beam while I was aimed at EU. At that point I was on the phone with another ham trying to sort out some problems he was having getting on the air. I then realized I was getting close to a 30 minute off, so went hunting for a quick qso to keep the timer alive.

I found a victim, strong and loud and started calling, he never came back, couldn't believe it. Found another candidate, same response, nothing. Both were not in pileups, and were sending (begging) cqs. Radio showed 100 power out, TX light marker was lit, swr on antenna was under 1.2, no clue. I switched bands, same result, switched some, still the same.

After an hour and a half of no replies, I gave up from total frustration. Thought maybe the problem might be N1MM, so backed out and went straight RTTY of the radio(FTDX101 MP) using my FH-2 keypad. Again, everything looked great, but still no one came back to me. I heard later about a solar event, guessing this is when it happened, and wiped me out. Oddly,

I later noticed that Hamspots showed my signal (strong) reported in Utah and Canada on each of the bands as I tried them, so I was getting out, but still have no clue. Very frustrating, and not how I hoped

the contest would go. As the Stones said " There been good times, there been bad time".

Check out what Dieter, DF5EN, was running: “A few months ago I bought a 35-year-old but defective PA with 1x 3-500Z for very little money. After I repaired everything, this was the first big contest. And then even an RTTY contest, which puts the PA under extreme stress. But no problem, the PA still works.

The PC setup I used was pretty exotic. I used the already quite rare TR4W logger and then also with MMTTY in a WINE/Linux environment. It's not as convenient as N1MM, for example, but it works. And it runs super stable in Linux. A 33-year-old (and also repaired) TS-850S was my TRX. The 3-element beam is also almost 33 years old. The combination of TR4W and TS-850S required a real FSK. Since the PA has a fast Tx/Rx switching, this also worked quite well for the non-delayable FSK signal of the 850. In summary: I suspect that I am one of the HAMs in this contest who used the oldest and most exotic setup in combination.”

I think Mitch, W1SJ, summed it up best: “I've been known to do some silly things, but spending 24 hours operating using a 100-year old archaic digital mode with no error correction and a lot of gobbledygook due to fading or QRM seemed silly enough. Almost as silly as calling CQ all night into a mostly dead band during the 160M Stew Perry last weekend. Let's face it, the new digital modes have full error correction and can dig out very weak signals cleanly and are easy to use.

But FT8/FT4 will not maintain 60/hour rates all weekend long. The skill in setting filters, tuning and choosing bands and frequencies make it all that interesting, and it was a lot of fun in a weird sort of way. Add to this the super conditions on all the bands, especially the nice Europe runs on 10 meters, and it now seems worth it. Of course, knowing how to do this correctly (as opposed to previous years) made it a lot different!

And finally, this from N7VGO: “Funny part is after this contest I hear RTTY when I nap!”

What you've been waiting for... The Manitoba Report!

It was a running joke at W7RN that Manitoba (aka MB aka VE4) hardly ever makes it into my logs. Last year I noted that it wasn't just me, and there was a

considerable amount of soapboxing on the lack of VE4 in everyone's log. I'm happy to report that in 2025 there was a 100% increase in logs submitted (from 1 to 2) and a whopping nearly 700% increase in QSOs logged (over 900!) As a result the VE4 kvetching dropped to (almost) nothing this year. Let's hope this represents a continuing trend!

2021	2,353	RTTY and FT*
2022	2,350	RTTY and FT*
2023	1,793	RTTY only
2024	1,953	RTTY only
2025	1,833	RTTY only

Call	Score	Category	QSOs	Mults
2024				
VE4DL	6,350	SOLP	130	50
2025				
VA4HZ	52,060	SOULP	699	76
VE4VT	16,068	SOUHP	206	78

In 2024, we had a jump upwards of 160 compared to 2023, and now in 2025 we see a downward "correction" of 120 logs (or 6%) compared to 2024. Harumph. So let's discover where this change came from, starting with category choice.

You Knew There'd Be Data Mining!

Time to put on my miner's helmet (yes, I have one but that's another story).

Starting this time with QSO totals, all bands saw a decrease, except for 10 meters. Overall a drop of 8%. Still a pretty nice turnout, and if you compare to logs submitted in other ARRL contests, is right up there with the likes of Sweepstakes (even after you pull out the DX contribution. Any, let's look at our RTTY Roundup logs...

Yearly QSO Totals by Band

(* = RTTY Only)

	2021	2022	2023 *	2024 *	2025 *
80M	112,048	83,711	56,420	64,652	48,105
40M	224,277	182,658	119,255	139,410	102,689
20M	277,248	241,905	157,649	166,507	139,395
15M	48,667	95,685	127,427	146,385	134,593
10M	145	3,313	53,464	73,481	116,689
Total	662,385	609,294	516,238	590,435	541,471

The following table shows total logs submitted by year (not counting checklogs).

Total Logs Submitted by Year		
Year	Total Logs	Modes
2016	1,757	RTTY only
2017	1,733	RTTY only
2018	1,620	RTTY only
2019	2,642	RTTY and FT*
2020	2,087	RTTY and FT*

Category Choice			
	2023	2024	2025
Single Operator, High Power	255	274	256
Single Operator, Low Power	762	826	715
Single Operator, QRP	57	45	56
Total Single Operator	1,074	1,145	1,027
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	340	379	340
Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power	298	346	389
Single Operator Unlimited, QRP	12	18	15
Total Single Operator, Unlimited	650	743	744
Multioperator, Single Transmitter, High Power	29	28	27
Multioperator, Single Transmitter, Low Power	21	23	20
Multioperator, Two Transmitter	14	8	10
Multioperator, Multi Transmitter	5	6	5
Total Multioperator	69	65	62
Grand Total	1,793	1,953	1,833

In 2024 the growth came first from the Unlimited SOs followed by the non-assisted low power group. In 2025 it looks like the non-assisted low power bailed right back out to the tune of 110 logs. Unlimited - which experienced a shift from high power to low power in terms of the total Unlimited logs - held steady gaining just one log. Multis also held pretty steady.

In 2024 the growth came substantially from DX participation. Let's see if last year was a one-hit DX wonder...

DX Participation, by Continent

Continent	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Africa	3	4	2	5	5
Asia	150	153	103	126	111
Europe	636	607	498	608	610

North America (non W/VE)	17	40	38	33	32	*= Limited Antenna Overlay	
Oceania	47	41	26	36	30	DL3SYA*	22,330
South America	31	47	38	46	42	YO4BEW	16,409
Total logs	884	892	705	854	830	SP4LO	15,424

Nope. DX did drop a little, by 24 logs with most of the change coming from Asia (mostly JAs) and Oceania (mostly VK). Europe, which contributed the bulk of last year's growth, actually grew a little more. As with last year, the leading countries in Europe were once again Italy (105 entries) followed by Germany (80), Netherlands (47), Poland (34), Russia (33), Spain (31), and UK (25).

So where did the big drop in logs come from? Stay tuned!

And with the continued strong DX activity, let's once again look at DX results first!

The Winners

Top Ten, DX

Single Operator, High Power

Y= Youth

P49X (WØYK, op)	364,780
OM2ADM ^Y	147,804
PW2L (PY2MNL, op)	124,865
KH6ZM	101,340
EA8DO	94,347
DL3BQA	90,792
PZ5RA	84,133
OZ11A	81,696
CE6CGX	60,160
IK2OWX	50,666

Single Operator, Low Power

PJ4R (N4RR, op)	189,033
UB7K	136,104
HI3T	129,096
CT7BJG	61,732
F5BEG	59,094
KH6CJJ	56,721
TI2OY	47,150
NP3YL (KP4JRS, op)	42,140
LZ2HA	40,420
RA1M	40,281

Single Operator, QRP

Single Operator Unlimited, High Power

*= Limited Antenna Overlay

EA4GOY	206,976
D4L (IK2NCJ, op)	177,636
SN7Q (SP7GIQ, op)	146,190
YT3D	145,080
ZF2SS*	138,240
EA8BW	135,923
PV2K (PY2KNK, op)	119,893
DQ9Y (DF2SD, op)	117,215
IK3ORD	106,116
T77CX	93,024

Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power

*= Limited Antenna Overlay

TM3Z (F4DSK, op)	207,879
UW1M	153,331
EA4AOC	126,549
EA4BAS*	93,520
EA4HPY	86,480
OK2WY	85,884
UT4LW	74,320
TI1I (TI2VVV, op)	72,653
EA1ACP	64,108
SP2EWQ*	61,845

Single Operator Unlimited, QRP

*= Limited Antenna Overlay

MW1B (G1YBB, op)*	47,808
LZ7X	37,168
G4ZFE	29,546
JA6GCE	12,672
EN6ØNK (UT3NK, op)*	11,360
M1D*	7,958
PE2K	6,816
PU2TWZ*	2,730

OH8KA*	1,104
ZL3TE*	950

Multioperator, Single Transmitter, High Power

EI7M	228,340
OK7O	170,538
OH5Z	150,912
DAØWWA	137,875
DM4X	45,756
SD3T	38,850
S58W	34,776
SB7A	25,728
OK1KKI	19,920

Multioperator, Single Transmitter, Low Power

ZV1T	73,371
9A925T	56,144
UR2Y	46,944
IQ2DN	39,933
YU7KMN	20,002
PR4C	17,952
HF3ØPJY	16,897
SN9A	6,930
PY2ZR	4,935
OK1OFM	576

Multioperator, Multitransmitter

DP9A	256,100
OZ4GM	67,200

As is tradition, we start off the DX report with Ed, W0YK, with a first place SOHP from P49X in Aruba: “I had high hopes of great conditions for this year’s Roundup. The solar indices Saturday morning put a damper on that. With A=9 and K=4, I began to worry. Further hope was that it would clear Sunday but the day started with A=32 and K=3. The A did “decrease” to 23 later on Sunday. Signals were muted here compared to similar years at this portion of the prior cycle.

“Operationally, my QSO totals from 2012-2017 ranged from 3,500-3,800, so 3,150 this year was disappointing. Domestic mults ranged from 56 (48 US + 8 VE) to 60 (49 US + 11 VE) and I had 60 this year. But DX mults were down such that my 126 total this year is below the median of that 6-year period last cycle. DX participation seems down,

anecdotally... In general, my QSO and mult totals 12 hours in, when I take the major portion of the SO 6-hour off-time, was not far off that of the 6-year range just mentioned. The main difference in the final numbers was the Sunday data where previously rates were significantly higher.

“Saturday night we had a huge rainstorm that lasted over an hour, unusual for Aruba. The noise from the metal roof was deafening but RTTY doesn’t require precise hearing, so it didn’t affect me much in this contest.

“The station performed great and felt solid, although there were a couple of issues. The Acom 2000 amplifier faulted out at the end of its 3-minute start-up cycle. Our property manager, P43A, has the same amplifier and had a similar problem in the past which was traced to an electrocuted gecko that had crawled in through the fan opening. Since that mess was cleaned up the unit has worked perfectly. We have high hopes that ours has an issue that can be also easily fixed.” And that won’t raise your auto insurance rates!

Then we have Roger, N4RR, operating PJ4R: “It was 2012 that I last operated 2BSIQ RTTY from Bonaire. I’m a little rusty but still hanging in there for a 76 year old ham licensed for 61 years. I will be back for the CQWW WPX RTTY next month. Thank you to station owner K2NG who had all the antennas working.” Rusty, sure, but still good enough to place first in SOLP and to break a DX record that stood for one and a half solar cycles! And Kent KH6CJJ earned a sixth place SOLP: “Great K/VE participation but, with the difficult conditions, very few other countries heard. EU is always difficult from Hawaii and I only worked one of the three I heard. Lots of JAs, but they only provided one multiplier. Even with all the JAs, I only heard and worked one B/BY which is unusual these days.” Only five BY logs submitted, guess that’s not too surprising.

Bill, ZF2SS - fifth place SOUHP - notes that there was “...just too much going on for a full time effort, diving and on vacation with my Wife... The contest started out at an amazing 120/hr X 3 hours, but then everyone had their ZF mult and I was a one point Q.” And like P49X: “Sunday AM was the usual Caribbean doldrums, I was off the back of every yagi in W/K, and when I tried to call an EU station I got beat out by the much closer W/K callers. I cut the

morning short and did fun things, then came back for some afternoon high band S&P... Thanks for the Q's and the call stacking practice!" There's nothing better than a three or four deep call stack, is there?

Dimitri, F4DSK, operating as TM3Z in France to a first place in SOULP, was hoping for a repeat of his record breaking performance a year ago: "My goal this year was to break again the "ALL DX" record. For this, in addition to a high SFI, the CME had to spare us. The objective was set at 1700 QSOs, 82 DXCCs and 59 US/VE states but given the geomagnetic activity forecasts, published the day before, it was going to be complicated.

A few hours after the start of the contest, the characteristic sound of aurora effects could be heard in the signals. A look at the solar indices and I understood why, seeing $K = 6$, it did not bode well for the future... Sunday, at midday, I no longer had any illusions about the final score!" But you still came close! And an observation: "It seems, since a while, that a certain number of "OM" seem to completely lose their minds (to be polite...) when a more or less rare multi appears, pushing them to call constantly and disregard all HAM spirit and for the QSO in progress.

I've made up my mind and if I don't make the QSO right away, I go back to where I was and come back 10 or 15 minutes later and, in general, make the QSO with the station I want on the first call. I don't understand how these clodhoppers function... " A good strategy that works! (And thank you for reviving "clodhoppers" as a useful characterization!)

Proving that life is in fact NOT too short for QRP RTTY, Rich G4ZFE "...focused on 10m as the beam makes QRP fun. Pleased to work JA but little else heard from Asia. Worse condx than the 10m contest. Still a fun contest and impressed by the ability of many stations to hear my QRP signals. Score improved over last year with the 10 meter beam and more BIC time." Third place SOUQRP with only 13 hours of BIC!

And we got DX multis! OH5Z: "We decided to participate in the MS class, because the number of operators limited participation to classes that require more operators and considering the technical structure of the station. The radio conditions were not the best as the contest progressed, but on the first

night we were able to enjoy a long NA opening up to 10 meters.

This gave us a good start to the contest in terms of collecting NA multipliers but also in increasing the number of QSOs. We ran the contest with 5 operators in two shifts in a 2+2 style and in 5-hour shifts, where the fifth operator was responsible for the station's technology and, if necessary, applied for multiplier optimization when band changes allowed to do so.

"The contest proceeded as planned and in the evenings the operators had the opportunity to refresh themselves in a Finnish sauna [nice! I wanna contest with these guys!]. On Sunday the conditions were no longer as good as on Saturday. We focused more on the lower bands, because the propagation on the upper bands no longer gave a good enough response to the RUN station, except for increasing the number of multipliers.

"The radio propagation was not the best throughout the contest, with the A-index being high, which weakened the propagation for stations inside the auroral oval. Despite this, the result satisfied the team. Our raw score is clearly higher than the current OH record. In fact, the highest score ever achieved from Finland in any contest class in history!" This is true (check the table at the end of this article), and also good for third place MSHP!

And we have a multi-multi! Reported by Andy, DK4WA. "This year again the ARRL RTTY RU following our post-Christmas meeting @DP9A, lunch together, coffee and cake in the afternoon, the contest starts in the evening, what more could you want ;-). Again no full M/M participation. On our night 20 meters could have been better manned, as well as at our sunset on Sunday. Maybe it will work next year. Many aurora signals, which sometimes posed a challenge. This year we reached VE4. But now we are missing VE5 (besides NT, YT, NU). The only state we didn't get was WY." Yeah, but you got VE4! Not to mention a first place and a world record!

Continental Highlights

Africa

Single Operator, High Power	EA8DO	94,347
Single Operator, Low Power	EA8AQV	23,655
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	D4L (IK2NCJ, op)	177,636

Asia

Single Operator, High Power	JA1OVD	37,752
Single Operator, Low Power	JA1BJI	38,984
Single Operator, QRP	JK1OLT	7,897
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	JH7RTQ	19,845
Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power	JG1LFR	20,856
Single Operator Unlimited, QRP	JA6GCE	12,672
Multioperator, Single Transmitter, High Power	RMØW	1,562

Europe

Single Operator, High Power	OM2ADM	147,804
Single Operator, Low Power	UB7K	136,104
Single Operator, QRP	DL3SYA	22,330
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	EA4GOY	206,976
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Multioperator, Single Transmitter, High Power	EI7M	228,340
Multioperator, Single Transmitter, Low Power	9A925T	56,144
Multioperator, Multitransmitter	DP9A	308,992

North America

Single Operator, High Power	XE2V	10,976
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Single Operator, Low Power	HI3T	129,096
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	ZF2SS	138,240
Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power	TI1I (TI2VVV, op)	72,653

Oceania

Single Operator, High Power	KH6ZM	101,340
Single Operator, Low Power	KH6CJJ	56,721
Single Operator, QRP	YF3AWZ	432
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	VJ5W (VK5GR, op)	714
Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power	YB9ELS	8,466
Single Operator Unlimited, QRP	ZL3TE	950

South America

Single Operator, High Power	P49X (WØYK, op)	364,780
Single Operator, Low Power	PJ4R (N4RR, op)	189,033
Single Operator, QRP	PY2PLL	12,489
Single Operator Unlimited, High Power	PV2K (PY2KNK, op)	119,893
Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power	PY5AMF	21,825
Single Operator Unlimited, QRP	PU2TWZ	2,730
Multioperator, Single Transmitter, Low Power	ZV1T	73,371

With the big increase in DX participation, it seems appropriate to provide some regional results like we do with the W/VE scores. In this case, by continent. I don't have a lot of soapbox comments to share here that haven't already been noted above, I'm hoping this listing will inspire more DX stations to share their thoughts with us.

Gilbert, ZD7BG, observed that "Band conditions were not perfect from the South Atlantic for this contest. Had to struggle at times but guess that's the way HF behaves." You would know that best! YW6CQ decided that "QRP is not the best choice when band condx are noise and with deep QSB." We

also had a soapbox note that DN4TG is a training station, with trainee YL Silvia using this call, elmered by DL8TG.

And finally, ZL3VZ remarked “Enjoyed the contest. Operated portable from RE78BI. Propagation allowed better band openings to the USA than on previous occasions but there were still long periods when, despite quite strong signals from North America, my 100W transmission just didn't seem to make it.”

Top Ten- United States and Canada

Single Operator, High Power

**= Limited Antenna Overlay; Y= Youth*

AA3B	311,860
NN1SS	275,400
W7RN (WK6I, op)	231,990
ND7K (K6JO, op)* ^Y	193,942
AI9T	169,840
K5XH	158,555
AD5XD	141,882
AIØY	132,240
W1SJ	126,654
NØAT	124,950

Single Operator, Low Power

**= Limited Antenna Overlay; Y= Youth*

N9CK	119,295
K9WX*	116,857
N1IXF	115,440
WØAAE ^Y	101,376
KU2M	96,859
WA1FCN	96,425
AC6ZM	79,055
N4TB	78,750
K8ARY	78,728
K9UC	69,888

Single Operator, QRP

**= Limited Antenna Overlay*

WDØT	57,891
NØUR	40,092
K2YG	37,736
K5NZ*	34,048
K4SAA*	33,352
WA3LXD*	31,734
WQ6X	20,119

AA5KD*	19,530
KG2U*	9,063
VE1RSM	8,721

Single Operator Unlimited, High Power

**= Limited Antenna Overlay*

N6WM	254,504
K9CT	238,203
KI6DY	226,548
N5RZ	204,006
K9OM*	190,190
N3QE	186,620
W2FU	183,808
NF3R	180,531
W5MX	162,745
ABØS	158,620

Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power

**= Limited Antenna Overlay*

AA5AU	272,664
KI1G	225,806
WT9U	136,850
W7CXX (WA7LNW, op)	136,431
K1DC	103,411
VE3NE*	89,024
KW1X (N1W, op)	80,333
W3KB	71,831
AB5SE	70,755
N8HRZ	70,560

Single Operator Unlimited, QRP

**= Limited Antenna Overlay*

W7RY	65,400
K5ND*	11,895
WØKI*	6,946
K8ZT*	90

Multioperator, Single Transmitter, High Power

WØSD	226,080
KY7M	213,440
AB5EB	194,760
N7AT	193,914
K3AJ	173,635
AD4ES	166,254
NA4DA	132,825
NØMA	117,192
W6DR	105,266

KM4OQO 96,334

419 WT9U 136,850 W7CXX 136,431 SOULP
(WA7LNW, op)

434 KU2M 96,859 WA1FCN 96,425 SOLP

Multioperator, Single Transmitter, Low Power

W9SN	149,400
KA4RRU	100,909
NX3A	85,120
WA1F	67,947
W3ZGD	62,370
KØØZ	40,527
NJ1F	28,269
N1SOH	19,008
KM4ND	14,981
KK5OV	2,232

Multioperator, Two Transmitter

NJ4P	472,787
ND2T	257,172
K4EA	251,750
AG4TT	246,870
K7RU	178,800
NW8S	174,800
W4MLB	128,441
N1RR	109,074
WB9TFF	60,996
W4TA	37,130

Multioperator, Multitransmitter

NA5NN	172,438
KØOO	88,508
NR4M	37,506

I always enjoy looking for the “Squeakers” in the top ten tables, the scores that are so close that a multiplier or handful of QSOs made the difference; they just squeaked by. This year I decided (because I can) to finally make Squeakers a formal part of this report. I arbitrarily define (also because I can) a Squeaker as a station that comes out ahead of the next place - the “Squeakee” - by less than 500 points. In 2025 our top DX Squeaker is PY2PLL who locked out SP4NKJ by just 57 points in SOQRP, and our top W/VE Squeaker is N4TB who came out ahead of Squeakee K8ARY by a mere 22 points! In fact, N4TB also has the (dubious?) distinction of being a Squeakee, to Squeaker AC6ZM.

Regional Highlights

Domestic Participation, Logs Received by Region

<i>Region</i>	2023	2024	2025
Central	171	213	193
Midwest	204	198	179
Northeast	272	255	255
Southeast	233	254	209
West Coast	230	210	196
Total	1,110	1,130	1,032

So where DID those 120 logs (compared to last year’s total) go anyway? Starting with the Northeast we can see that they got everyone who operated in 2024 to show up again in 2025 - how did they do that (hihi)? Meanwhile all of the other four Regions had fewer logs, with the Southeast leading with 45 logs less than 2024. Putting back on that mining helmet, we find that the biggest drops were Georgia and Southern Florida, who both dropped from 20 logs in 2024 to 10 logs in 2025. In fact the whole state of Florida lost 17 logs total. What’s going on, Florida Ham?

Squeakers!

Squeakers, DX and W/VE

DX

<i>Difference</i>	<i>Squeaker</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Squeakee</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Category</i>
57	PY2PLL	12,489	SP4NKJ	12,432	SOQRP
139	LZ2HA	40,420	RA1M	40,281	SOLP
154	OH8KA	1,104	ZL3TE	950	SOUQRP
223	G5N (GØSBN, op)	5,809	IV3LNQ	5,586	SOQRP

W/VE

<i>Difference</i>	<i>Squeaker</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Squeakee</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Class</i>
22	N4TB	78,750	K8ARY	78,728	SOLP
195	AB5SE	70,755	N8HRZ	70,560	SOULP
305	AC6ZM	79,055	N4TB	78,750	SOLP
342	KG2U	9,063	VE1RSM	8,721	SOQRP

Top Places, by Region			
Region	Firsts	Podiums	Top Tens
Central	4	8	25
Midwest	1	6	22
Northeast	3	7	19
Southeast	1	5	12
West Coast	1	4	9

Florida hams may not have sent in their logs this year, but we gotta observe that the Southeast really seems to own the breadth of results in the Roundup, with 25 top ten finishers, 8 podiums (podia?), and 4 first places; they had 5 firsts last year. The Northeast still struggles with the podium but is still strong in the top tens. The Midwest continues doing well across the board with 3 firsts again this year and strong podiums and top tens. (Let's not speak ill of the Central and West, because, you know, "conditions".)

In Section participation, MN jumped into 2nd place at the expense of VA who dropped to 3rd. Then we have MDC holding forth in 4th, WNY jumping up to 5th from 8th last year, WWA boogying up to 9th from 15th, and otherwise some shuffling of the usual suspects. Missing this year, ONN (2 logs received last year), VI (1), and then TER at zero once again (no doubt a TERribly cold place in January).

Domestic Participation, Logs Received by Section

Section	Logs Received	2024 Rank	2024 logs
IL	55	1st (tie)	54
MN	50	3rd	52
VA	47	1st (tie)	54
MDC	41	4th	40
WNY	40	8th (tie)	33
OH	38	5th (tie)	35
TN	35	5th (tie)	35
EPA	30	7th	34
WWA	29	15th	23
AZ	26	10th	30
NC	26	8th (tie)	33

WI	21	27
IN	20	21
MI	19	25
NFL	19	21
STX	19	23
EMA	17	9
NTX	17	19
SV	17	18
MO	16	24
OR	16	20
SC	16	15
CO	15	21
CT	15	12
NNJ	15	18
EB	13	13
ENY	13	15
SCV	13	17
ID	12	13
ONS	12	10
WCF	12	17
WPA	12	13
BC	11	11
KS	11	12
KY	11	14
ME	11	6
ONE	11	13
AL	10	14
GA	10	20
NE	10	10
QC	10	10
SFL	10	20
WMA	10	8
AR	8	8
NH	8	11
NV	8	11
OK	8	6
SJV	8	7
SNJ	8	7
RI	7	7
SD	7	3
SDG	7	6
AB	6	5
GH	6	12
IA	6	7
LA	6	8
LAX	6	6

MS	6	8	K6FA	38,325	SOLP
SF	6	9			
EWA	5	8	WQ6X	20,119	SOQRP
NLI	5	8	N6HI*	3,168	SOQRP
DE	4	6	W6R (WQ6X, op)	2,698	SOQRP
MT	4	6	KN6ZOO*	840	SOQRP
NS	4	0	VA7OMM	480	SOQRP
ORG	4	4			
SB	4	3	N6WM	254,504	SOUHP
UT	4	4	KA6BIM	158,032	SOUHP
VT	4	7	K6LL	153,888	SOUHP
WV	4	1	W6RW	134,754	SOUHP
NL	3	2	KH7X/W7 (KH6ND, op)	133,182	SOUHP
NM	3	5			
SK	3	4	K7TQ	63,273	SOULP
WTX	3	2	N7UVH	61,256	SOULP
WY	3	3	WZ8T	46,512	SOULP
HI	3	2	AB7R*	33,583	SOULP
PR	3	3	VA7RY	32,240	SOULP
MB	2	1			
NB	2	0	KY7M	213,440	MSHP
ND	2	2	N7AT	193,914	MSHP
AK	2	4	W6DR	105,266	MSHP
NNY	1	1	NW6P	27,010	MSHP
PE	1	1			
TER	1	0	ND2T	257,172	M2
ONN	0	2	K7RU	178,800	M2
VI	0	1			
TER	0	0			

Second place K6JO operating ND7K says, “This is my first serious SOHP non assisted effort in RTTY. I learned a lot this time and still have a lot more to learn. Conditions seemed good Saturday but Sunday I was struggling to work ANY EU; almost all of EU was watery and weak. Big shout-out to all the stations that QSY'd for me that helped the rate Sunday tremendously.” Yes, blessed are the QSY-ers! Mitch, K7RL also noted: “The K index hitting 5 and an A in the 30's made it difficult at times, especially as I went lower in frequency. As a result, not much EU, unfortunately. The few I did work were all skew path. Still, great fun!” And still good enough for 3rd place West in SOHP. Bob W7Yaq in 4th had a similar experience “Lots of activity, but not so much DX (12 EU, 5 JA).” But Ed AJ6V in 5th had a contrary opinion: “Conditions were good; 10 meters was as quiet as a mouse on Christmas Eve.”

West Coast Region

(Pacific, Northwestern, and Southwestern Divisions; Alberta, British Columbia and TER Sections)

**= Limited Antenna Overlay*

W7RN (WK6I, op)	231,990	SOHP
ND7K (K6JO, op)* ^Y	193,942	SOHP
K7RL	124,155	SOHP
W7Yaq	89,349	SOHP
AJ6V	59,961	SOHP
KM9R*	52,288	SOLP
AE7AP	50,435	SOLP
VA7ST	46,410	SOLP
WB3JFS	44,793	SOLP

In SOLP, Bud, VA7ST: “Brutal bands here. A handful of EU (like, five?) on 20M, and virtually nothing over the pole on 15M (other than one skew signal that got through) or 10M. Domestic stations didn't seem as plentiful as last year (about 100 fewer Qs) though I had 2 more section mults this year. 80M was a very poor performer this time out with only 6 Qs there, despite hanging out there for a while on Saturday evening. Disappointed in the score. Without the EU multipliers, it's a lost cause from out west. But Roundup is a blast no matter what -- great event to kick off 2025.” We agree! And then we have John N6HI making 2nd SOQRP, being very QRP: “ONE HALF WATT to a 20-Foot End-Fed Wire.” Yike!

WQ6X at WA6TQT: “This GiG was part of a dual-OP operation designed to secure a number of all-time records, during one single overall contest event. With WQ6X, the goal was to reprise last year's San Diego (ORG) section win, running unassisted this time. Weird space weather conditions made for some strange QSO possibilities. Unfortunately, running 40-meters to Asia on Sunday morning was not very productive so I went back to bed.

“All states except Utah and New Mexico made it relatively easy into the log. My question is, where were the Canadians? Outside of BC, AB, SK, ON and a FLUKE LB station the log, Canadians were just not hearable. The same thing with EU - virtually NO EU stations were copyable in So. CA. Hopes for more So. American stations did not materialize. Running stacked arrays probably skipped my signal over the intended USA multipliers. Having access to a 4-Square vertical array on 80-meters made the difference, although I probably should have started up on 80 much earlier. Nevertheless, the goal of setting another ORG section and Southwest Division high score records was indeed successful.”

If you want to know how overall first place SOUHP Chris, N6WM, operating N6RO did it, here you go: “It's been 15 years since I took on my first major Single op RTTY RU effort from Ken N6RO's fb station. There have been better conditions, and then some worse... I noticed on contest start that there was some solar badness going on which kinda messed up the EU mult pool as they were just not very present. However, a reasonably open and domestically populated 10- and 15-meter band

allowed me to put lots of qsos in the log fast and early, and they were my money bands. 20 was basically at maintenance. Low bands were made fun by using the N6RO 40 double stack and the JK-801 80m Dipole at 160 feet really helps open up the band.. 40 was so so.. but both 80 and 40 were fruitful especially on east coast sunrise. ...was using the online scoreboard to compare with club members and friends. Yes I was peeking ;-). Dang K9CT was creeping up on me fast on Sunday - thanks for keeping me motivated to keep pushing and on my toes Craig!”

Dave, K6LL, is one of the most dedicated ops I know, I've learned a lot just observing how he operates. In fact, so dedicated, “I had a cardiac pacemaker implanted on Friday morning, and discomfort from the incision affected my sleep on Friday and Saturday, so I didn't put in full time. Conditions for DX were rotten, with the K-Index about 4 all weekend. The bands were full of US/VE activity though, so it was still fun. I'm sure I could have worked more mults if I had really concentrated on it, but I really enjoyed the high rates while running. In the last hour, I noticed that I had a chance to top off the four bands with nice round numbers of QSOs, so I did that. It looks kind of neat.” That would be 300 each on 40&20, 400 each on 15&10! Maybe I need a pacemaker to boost my rate...

W6RW: “Have not done a RTTY contest in a few years. Started out a little rusty but everything eventually came back to me. Managed to work all states. Missed out on Canadian NT NU and YT multipliers. I originally thought that I would be working a lot of European multipliers but the A Index prevented any real good openings to Europe. AS USUAL I HAD A GREAT TIME!!!!!!!!!!

The ND2T team conducted a Multi-two from K6MTU, “We upgraded our plans from last year's Multi-Single to Multi-Two and produced an excellent West Coast score. Conditions were challenging. Europe, with all its mults, was never runnable for us on any band. This is in contrast with previous years when at least one band could run EU for at least some of the time. This year 40m was often our best band for EU. 10m never opened to EU. An antenna problem prevented us from beaming JA on high bands while beaming elsewhere on 40m. So, JA Qs, often a staple here, were down.” Still good for second place overall!

Midwest Region

(Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain, and West Gulf Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sections)

*= Limited Antenna Overlay

AD5XD	141,882	SOHP
AIØY	132,240	SOHP
NØAT	124,950	SOHP
ACØC	114,116	SOHP
WØPR	103,194	SOHP
WØAAE ^Y	101,376	SOLP
AAØAW	53,062	SOLP
WØIZ*	51,120	SOLP
ACØW	49,896	SOLP
KFØUR*	49,166	SOLP
WDØT	57,891	SOQRP
NØUR	40,092	SOQRP
K5NZ*	34,048	SOQRP
AA5KD*	19,530	SOQRP
NØLMQ*	6,674	SOQRP
N5RZ	204,006	SOUHP
ABØS	158,620	SOUHP
WØLSD	152,428	SOUHP
NØXR (@NØNI)	128,721	SOUHP
W5TN	117,712	SOUHP
W7CXX (WA7LNW, op)	136,431	SOULP
WØPI	61,054	SOULP
NØHJZ	60,204	SOULP
AD1C*	54,080	SOULP
VA4HZ	52,060	SOULP
W7RY	65,400	SOUQRP
K5ND*	11,895	SOUQRP
WØKI*	6,946	SOUQRP
WØSD	226,080	MSHP
AB5EB	194,760	MSHP
NØMA	117,192	MSHP
AEØA	21,660	MSHP
KOØZ	40,527	MSLP
KK5OV	2,232	MSLP

Jeff, ACØC, “Ran strong at the start despite moderate band conditions with a lot of flutter on signals for some domestic paths. The storm icing started to get serious as the evening progressed and at one point the wind speed indicator was issuing warnings of 60 MPH gusts which brought back memories of K9CT's ice storm damage of a few years back. I soon realized the wind speed reports were a false reading by the sensor which must have been getting iced up. But the tension of the combined ice & wind storm threat literally drove me to drink and I stopped for the evening.

“Slept in the next day and woke to an expected disaster but was pleasantly surprised to see that the ice storm had not delivered on the doom that was forecasted. Had a casual day and only worked a few short sessions in the afternoon which was another adventure of trying to find one of the beams that I could drive as the SWR on all of them was high thanks to the ice. Later in the day the winds must have shed most of the ice as the SWR was back to normal by then and the last hour of the contest had very good rate.

“Had an old HAL ST-8000 feeding N1MM in this contest. I doubt it's better than with modern software decoders - but it looks good on the op shelf with those lovely red LED and a scope so it adds some class to the shack and another print source. Big thanks to the guys who helped with that project.” I’ve found that my ST-8000 can still decode things the software can’t, nice to see another one still being used!

WØPR: “Well as I write this the A=34 and the K=5. 'Nuff said. Bands were pretty lousy for the most part. and the last two hours I might have been better off taking a nap. Thanks to all. I still love RTTY.” We do too!

Todd, WDØT, scored a first place overall in SOQRP: “Conditions better Saturday than Sunday, but both days Eu was almost nonexistent here in SD. Signals both days had a lot of up and down and flutter at times, so definitely disturbed. Still had a very good time in the test, a lot of stateside to work, and it seemed like a lot of new stations came on Sunday which was excellent.”

N5RZ operated his, "...first single op for the Roundup in many many years. Put in a lot more time than planned. Great activity. Used one radio, so no SO2R." I guess you don't need two radios to be first SOUHP in your region and fourth overall! Also first in the region and fourth overall (in SOULP) and also using just one radio was Jack, WA7LNW, remotely operating W7CXX: "Managed to stay at the radio for the entire 24 hour operating period! This was a major accomplishment for me. Last year I only operated 20 hours and came up short on my final score. Maintained steady runs on 20, 15, 10 meters. At one point hitting a peak rate of 166/hr then back down to between 70/hr - 130/hr on upper bands. Worked 6 fewer DX stations due to conditions. Was pleasantly surprised whenever a DX station called me. Missed working NS, NT, NU, YT. Not sure if they were active. Received additional motivation by watching the Online ScoreBoard."

Jim W7RY recently moved from the Pacific Northwest, enthusing, "Another great RTTY Roundup! Thanks Jay, WS7I and Hal, WA7EGA, (Silent Keyboard) for coming up with this wonderful contest! Since I moved to the city of Ozark, Missouri, from the country, I've decided to just do contesting QRP. All of my amplifiers are gone, so are my big antennas. Now just a Cushcraft A4S at 40 feet, and a 80/40 trapped dipole (mostly flat-top) at 30 feet. I've had a blast at QRP contesting, especially RTTY. It's so great to see the bands full of RTTY signals. I wish there were just a few stations on during non contest times." We do too. I even miss brag tapes! Jim's modest new station still managed first place overall in SOUQRP!

Nick,KTØW, reported on first place overall MSHP, WØSD: "Had a lot of fun. Chose the wrong band to start on. Had some station issues early on, plus Green Heron Everywhere crashed later on and took us off the air for 15 min (DARN COMPUTERS!). 10m surprised us and put in a lot of leg work on Sunday. Had two new RTTY ops (KEØWPC and WØZML) who are youth that participated." Very cool! And eighth place overall NØMA set a new station record, as reported by Bill W7II: "I have never seen RTTY conditions like this contest. The ionosphere was all messed up from the recent geo storm. I run 4 decoders in contests, three MMTTY and one 2Tone. Usually the standard profile MMTTY will decode most of the data. This time the MMTTY fluttered profile and the 2Tone running selective profile did

most of the decoding. A lot of weird gibberish received here. Not a lot of DX on Saturday and 80m was disappointing. Sunday was better but not as good as I hoped for. 15m was best for us with 20m next best."

Central Region

(Central and Great Lakes Divisions; Ontario East, Ontario North, Ontario South, and Golden Horseshoe Sections)

**= Limited Antenna Overlay*

AI9T	169,840	SOHP
N8CWU	77,532	SOHP
K8RCT	65,645	SOHP
VA3SB	62,985	SOHP
VE3GYL	60,984	SOHP
N9CK	119,295	SOLP
K9WX*	116,857	SOLP
WB8JUI*	59,856	SOLP
KM4FO*	57,408	SOLP
VE3FH*	53,781	SOLP
KZ9V*	1,696	SOQRP
AC9VM	1,053	SOQRP
N9ID	234	SOQRP
K9CT	238,203	SOUHP
KI6DY	226,548	SOUHP
W5MX	162,745	SOUHP
VA3LR	118,580	SOUHP
WØELT	112,665	SOUHP
WT9U	136,850	SOULP
VE3NE*	89,024	SOULP
N8HRZ	70,560	SOULP
VE3MGY*	67,320	SOULP
K9PW*	65,484	SOULP
K8ZT	90	SOUQRP
K3GP	88,445	MSHP
VE3KTB	66,588	MSHP
NW8S	174,800	M2
WB9TFF	60,996	M2

First place SOHP in the Central Region, Steve, AI9T, had a warning: "Another RU in the books. Next year I will be doing Assisted and more casual." Noted, Steve! And K8RCT: "I SEEMED TO BE MISSING A LOT OF EU MULTIPLIERS THIS YEAR. TEN AND FIFTEEN METERS WERE GREAT". Given the nature of RTTY, I'm surprised we don't see more soapboxing in all caps!

N9CK and K9WX were first and second overall in SOLP. K9WX writes, "You don't need to work a lot of DX in this contest since all QSOs count the same in points: Why struggle to work weak DX when there are loud domestic stations to be easily had for the same point value? Which makes this a good contest for little pistol stations like mine. But, you need to work as many different countries as possible, at least once, to get their DX multipliers.

"I started calling CQ, my second QSO was an EA1 and I thought "Yes, here we go!" But it soon became apparent that working DX, Europe in particular, would be a challenge. I stayed on 10 m Saturday longer than prudent in terms of rate as that was the band where I could hear some DX. And then late Sunday morning I focused on looking for DX mults, again at the expense of rate. Fortunately, the bands were generally quiet and there was good participation from US and VE stations, although I never heard a VO1 or a VO2. I worked all 48 state multipliers plus DC, which may be an RU first for me.

"In the end my strategy seemed to pay off. I have made more RU QSOs in previous years and worked more mults in previous years, but I worked enough of both this time around for a personal best raw score. Previous best was 119,116 in 2023. I pulled the plug Saturday at 12:30 am local time and got back on at 6:15 am (break #1) Break #2 was from 1:30 pm Sunday to 3:00 pm Sunday. Figuring out when to take your breaks is definitely part of the strategy for this contest." Yes indeed!

Craig, K9CT, was second overall in SOUHP, and he like two radios: "This is a good contest with enough activity to keep you in the seat. It is enjoyable to operate SO2R. Keeps you on your toes! I knew I could not operate full time as we had season tickets to a basketball game. That break was 5 hours at prime time. The next break was almost 6 hours for sleep. That would come to ARRL time of 24 hours

operating even though I was at the radio only 19 hours."

I had to read that twice, second place and only 19 hours! Craig continues, "Rates were pretty good with one hour of 158 QSOs. That was going back and forth between 80 and 40 later in the evening. Saturday start was slow but Sunday morning was very good. Propagation was interesting with all the solar activity. 10m was not as good as the 10m contest. No exciting DX to chase for multipliers. I noticed signal levels moving up and down as the absorption varied. There were always two bands open for good SO2R operating."

Right behind K9CT was Bob, KI6DY, "That was fun. I know conditions weren't the best but participation (especially stateside) was amazing. I've contested with a SFI below 70, so all things being relative, conditions were great. I knew I had the chance to beat my personal best (which I did) when I had almost 1000 Qs when retiring early Sunday morning at 1AM local time. Sunday started a bit slow but picked up and was steady from about 8:30 AM local to the end. I did more S&P than anticipated. I didn't have a lot of patience if calling CQ didn't produce. There were plenty of stations to call, up until the last hour or so." You really can't depend on rate alone like some other contests, gotta S&P.

And right behind KI6DY, you have Bryan, W5MX, "Went at it as a single op this year. Got a late start due to obligations on the home front and then having to get the woodstove going first thing when I got to the contest site. On top of that, I ended up oversleeping by about 2 hours Saturday night so left that operating time on the table. I guess I seriously slacked off in this one! Bad WX hit Sunday morning, with pretty heavy ice buildup on the antennas by the early/mid afternoon. The SWR started climbing so I knew my time and operating flexibility was limited to the last hours of the contest. I ended up using some of my wire antennas as their SWR was not as impacted by the ice as the Yagis."

"Overall, it was a fun time with good action pretty much the whole contest. I do wish some other operators would understand that sometimes the decoding of the RTTY signals can be off, and you can misread what has been sent. It's especially worse when the signal is weakish and there is a bit of QRM thrown in as well. It ends up a jumbled mess in the decoding window so it's hard to tell what is exactly

going on sometimes. Just more the reason I like cw!
If I screw something up, it's all my fault, I am not at
the mercy of the decoding.”

I don't usually include equipment lists in these reports, but check out what Lali, VE3NE, had to work with: “All wires operation... It was quite fun although CONDX were pretty bad for wire antennas. Still managed to work a few DX.” Here's his list of antennas “...squeezed into my 60 x 60 back yard... 80m Inv L with three elevated radials, feed point up 1 m; 40m Inv L with three elevated radials, feed point up 1m; 20m wire vertical, feed point up 5m; 15m Delta loop, feed point up 5m; 10m wire vertical with three elevated radials, feed point up 7m.” He also has, “...a beverage however that starts on my property but ends somewhere else... hearing no noise at all. I felt like I can hear a pin drop...never had an RX antenna like this. And that was fun...!” And good for sixth overall SOULP, I might add!

In multi-ops, VE3KTB - second MSHP in the region - shares that, “It's always nice to be able to contest with the people close to you. This was a father-son effort and it was nice to see a 20-something with their butt in the chair! Conditions were okay for NA, but not much DX was heard on our vertical. Missed WY and some fellow Canadians.

I guess missing NU was mostly my own fault!” Also second in the region M2, Gil WB9TFH says things, “...worked out good here using N1MM networking 2 PC's. Running 100 watts using our Ugly BPFs on 2 antenna's, a yagi at 51 feet and a 5BTV ground mounted vertical. M/M is high power but M/M gives both an opportunity to operate simultaneously with Yaesu FT-1000 and Yaesu FT-710 using Donna's call WB9TFF.

This increases Donna's RTTY Q's towards awards, band fills and we have fun contesting together. Was logged into contest-online-score board, that helped with BIC to increase your score, that's fun to watch. As others have said condx weren't good, with the K index up both days. We got KH6, no JA's or VK's out in that area and weak on EU. We were on part time,

Sunday we watched the Chicago Bears beat our Packers, that didn't sit well with BIC. Didn't do as good as last year. Should have been on 40M the last few hours on Sunday, more Q's than 10,15 or 20. Thanks for all the Q's and it was a fun RTTY contest as always.”

Southeast Region

Southeast Region

(Delta, Roanoke, and Southeastern Divisions)

*= Limited Antenna Overlay

K5XH	158,555	SOHP
N5YT	119,144	SOHP
W4GKM	117,393	SOHP
NM4AA	116,309	SOHP
KØZR	96,690	SOHP
WA1FCN	96,425	SOLP
AC6ZM	79,055	SOLP
N4TB	78,750	SOLP
K8ARY	78,728	SOLP
K9UC	69,888	SOLP
WA3LXD*	31,734	SOQRP
K2PI	6,844	SOQRP
K6RM*	532	SOQRP
K3FHP*	252	SOQRP
KC9BKS	1	SOQRP
K9OM*	190,190	SOUHP
N6AR	113,870	SOUHP
N2TU	104,902	SOUHP
AD4EB	70,658	SOUHP
N1RM	61,845	SOUHP
AA5AU	272,664	SOULP
AB5SE	70,755	SOULP
NØYY*	67,130	SOULP
W4TM*	57,552	SOULP
K4MI	49,712	SOULP
AD4ES	166,254	MSHP
NA4DA	132,825	MSHP
KM4OQO	96,334	MSHP
W9SN	149,400	MSLP
KA4RRU	100,909	MSLP
NX3A	85,120	MSLP
WA1F	67,947	MSLP
KM4ND	14,981	MSLP
NJ4P	472,787	M2
K4EA	251,750	M2
AG4TT	246,870	M2

W4MLB	128,441	M2
W4TA	37,130	M2
NA5NN	172,438	MM
NR4M	37,506	MM

W4GKM: “Great contest, but I was limited On 10 and 80 due to high SWR. Thanks for all the Q's really enjoyed the contest and for an 85 year old it was challenging.” Bob, WA1FCN, might concur on the age thing, “Like always I do put in a serious effort on RTTY. On onlinescoreboard I sure kept my eye on K9WX. I can't believe for a very short while I was ahead of him! but I knew I would never pass him again. Operations were about 90% CQ, so naturally you don't get much of a DXCC count. My body says we need a new Overlay category "Senior League" or "Over the Hill Bunch".

K2PI made, “A very casual attempt as a QRP entrant from home. I gladly lost most of the first day taking my daughters Michelle, K4MYL (age 16) and Rachel, KQ4AUA (Age 24) to visit NR4M to operate a part of the contest. There, Steve, NR4M gave my daughters some lessons in RTTY contesting and contesting in general as they plan to operate an upcoming RTTY contest there.” A day well spent! And K6RM operated his, “First RTTY contest in 15-plus years. Discovered my new QRP rig, the Icom 705, has built-in decoding and encoding so I thought I'd try it out. It's a little clumsy but obviously it works! 5W to the attic dipole. Thanks for the Qs.”

Dick, K9OM, still managed first in the region and fifth overall in SOUHP even though, “All Yagi's down and in storage due to Hurricanes so used 3 Vertical Antennas. Tremendous contest - a ton of fun thanks to excellent activity!” Jim, AD4EB: “Did not get on until Sunday morning, so was fresh meat. Best 60 mins was 138/hour by dual CQing. Saw a lot of FB scores on the Contest Online Scoreboard, RTTY is very much alive and well.” You better believe it Jim!

Secret Weapon: Red Beans and Rice at AA5AU

“Unfortunately, my wife Sharon doesn't cook red beans the traditional way like most do in Louisiana. She just opens a can of Blue Runner Creole Cream Style Red Beans (see photo), dumps them in a pan, adds a little water and sausage and heats them up. Pour over rice and that's it! Yes, my wife does cook but Blue Runner makes some delicious red beans so why spend all the time cooking something you can serve up in minutes? Maybe not as good as "homemade" red beans, but it works for me!” - Don AA5AU



RTTY Rockstar Don, AA5AU, is always at the top of the charts: “I got a new IC-7300 for Christmas to go with my IC-7610 (thanks Sharon). It was really nice to have two radios with spectrum displays. It made a huge difference since there was a lot of S&P going on. Conditions were excellent despite the high K index throughout the contest. I participated in the online scoreboard this year. Thanks to Rick, KI1G, for pushing me the whole weekend. Thanks to Sharon for making red beans and rice Saturday night. I even took a 30 minute break so I could sit down and enjoy them. I think it will be a staple for all future Roundups.” I got us the recipe! (See sidebar.)

At sixth place overall MSHP we find AD4ES: “Very few glitches this weekend. We had to recalibrate the Steppir DB-36 antenna due to an unknown aberration that threw off the antenna adjustments that had worked the previous day. We kept busyjust not as busy as the 2024 RU. We had Ray, KA4RJB, participate in his very first contest of any type. All in all, a great way to start the New Year.”

Concurring in that opinion, NJ4P obliterated the competition breaking the record they set in Multi-Two a year ago – Ron, WV4P, reported: “No better way to start the year than Lots of Diddles! An incredible group of operators and everything op and station wise went smooth..The weather not so much. Two rounds of intense lightning storms made for hours of interesting operating, precip static and non

stop lightning crashes. If the station was not remote we would have been shut down and hiding in the basement! Howard, K4HWS, got his first op time in on a big one and excelled as expected!

“The bands were odd.. Not bad, but far from the great we hoped for. The sun was Very active the preceding week and it showed. Mostly, it seemed that signals were attenuated, that Loud stations just were not... until they were, crazy up and down. W7 land would go from 20 over to S-6 and back over a 20 - 30 min window. I think participation was up, but the scores don't reflect it due to conditions.”

Just behind NJ4P we find K4EA, Neal reports: “Despite the challenges, I was pleased with the results. Mike, NT6X, and I have always worked well together and this was no exception. I was on site and Mike was in his comfy, warm, and dry home while I was at the station in Cloudland, GA. I was unable to get any other operators, so it was just the two of us. We each got about 4 hours of off time so it was more like two SO's than M/2. The other challenge was the failure of my back-up amp. It developed a problem with the high voltage (filter capacitor?) and so only one station was high power. Regardless of Murphy's visit, we still had a great time and will be doing M/2 operations in the future.”

And finally, multi-multis in the Southeast are bringing along new contesters, NA5NN was the call used at W5UE for first place overall in MM, “This was another training opportunity for two of our newest club members Robbie, KI5ZYU and Jimmy, KJ5AEI. Both have only been licensed for about 2 years and this was the first time either of them had operated RTTY. K2FF and W5UE provided mentoring for the first part of the contest and with just a little coaching they were both able to run on their own. Major kudos to them!!! Contest wise condx seemed very up/down to us... especially Saturday. Since we were sharing a single OB9-5 yagi for 20/15/10M via a LP triplexer much of our activity on those bands was limited to 100W keeping our score down. Again, our focus was on growing new contest operators rather than score.

As usual, we had a lot of fun. Red beans and rice provided by W5UE's XYL Kathy were much appreciated by the team and excellent, as usual.” I don't know about y'all but red beans and rice seem to be the South's secret weapon - no doubt with a

well-ventilated operating position - and I'll be adding them to my contesting diet! (See sidebar)

Alan, KM4ND, reports that the Space Coast Amateur Radio Society (SCARS), “...featured the innaugural operation of the LIttlest Pistol Contest Station (KM4ND/K4HBZ), operated with a G5RV and an Icom 7300. Two operators new to RTTY Contesting learned how to work pile ups and work in a highly congested environment. One of these operators had never worked RTTY or with N1MM before and after a few minutes of coaching had a blast. Lots of fun had by all and we now have a marker for next year to improve on.”

And also, as noted by K2PI above, Steve, NR4M, “...was using this contest as a tool for getting new hams involved in contesting. The actual score never mattered. Of the six operators, three had never made a HF contact, and maybe no previous contacts at all. All wound up making QSO's, both 'running' and 's&p'. All of the three new operators left quite excited as many contacts were made, with plenty of good DX to boot! Best DX was ZD7. This was a fun time for all.”

Northeast Region

(New England, Hudson, and Atlantic Divisions;
New Brunswick, Newfoundland/Labrador,
Prince Edward Island, and Quebec Sections)

*= Limited Antenna Overlay

AA3B	311,860	SOHP
NN1SS	275,400	SOHP
W1SJ	126,654	SOHP
NG1M	102,238	SOHP
AE1P	60,965	SOHP

N1IXF	115,440	SOLP
KU2M	96,859	SOLP
NN1D*	68,816	SOLP
N3FR	57,060	SOLP
VE2BVV	37,556	SOLP

K2YG	37,736	SOQRP
K4SAA*	33,352	SOQRP
KG2U*	9,063	SOQRP
VE1RSM	8,721	SOQRP
KO3T*	7,884	SOQRP

N3QE	186,620	SOUHP
W2FU	183,808	SOUHP
NF3R	180,531	SOUHP
K1MK (@K1TTT)	140,316	SOUHP
NW3L	116,772	SOUHP

K11G	225,806	SOULP
K1DC	103,411	SOULP
KW1X (N1W, op)	80,333	SOULP
W3KB	71,831	SOULP
N2CJ	69,042	SOULP

K3AJ	173,635	MSHP
W2CG	47,124	MSHP
AK2S	38,184	MSHP
NS3L	8,125	MSHP

W3ZGD	62,370	MSLP
NJ1F	28,269	MSLP
N1SOH	19,008	MSLP

N1RR	109,074	M2
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KØOO	88,508	MM
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Secret Weapon: Red Beans and Rice at NA5NN

As prepared by W5UE's wife Kathy, this recipe was handed down to my wife from my grandmother. As in most Cajun cooking all measurements are strictly a starting point. It is in the Cajun/creole style using pickled pork instead of the more traditional meat of smoked sausage. Sausage can be substituted at your own risk if you prefer.

Ingredients:

- 1 lb. bag of dry red kidney beans (Blue Runner Brand recommended)
- 1 small finely chopped onion
- 1 pound of lean pickled pork
- Garlic granules (~rounded teaspoon)
- Ground Bay Leaf (¼ teaspoon)
- Cajun seasoning mix (~ 1 tablespoon)
- salt/pepper to taste

Prep: Wash beans in a colander and pick out any damaged beans. Cut pickled meat into chunks. Place approximately 3 tablespoons of olive oil in a large/heavy saucepan. Brown the meat on medium heat. When meat is lightly browned add diced onions and continue to cook meat until onions are nearly transparent. Add other spices and mix well. Add washed beans to pot and fill pot with enough boiling water to completely cover the beans. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring occasionally. Allow to cook at a rolling boil for ~15/20 minutes. Add water as necessary to keep beans covered.

Cooking: Turn heat down to medium-low and cover with a vented lid. Cook for ~4-5 hours stirring occasionally adding water as necessary to keep beans completely covered (important). Taste occasionally and add any additional spices according to your preference. For a creamier consistency, after beans have started to get soft, cover and remove from heat. Let sit for ~1 additional hour.

Serve in a bowl or plate over a small bed of steamed rice. Serves 10-12.

Taking it from the top in the Northeast we have a very enthusiastic op Mike, NG1M: "ANOTHER FINE RTTY CONTEST! I JUST LOVE RTTY CONTESTS!!" Whew! Mike relaxes a little and continues, "Originally, my plan was to compete LP SO2R, but the LP filters had issues after the contest started. Murphy. So, Plan B was SO1R HP. Worked just fine – actually had my highest rate for a RTTY contest ever – over 60 Qs/hour. Power does AMAZING THINGS!! I learned a few tricks also. For reasons I cannot explain, I always thought it had to be dark to start working the low bands in earnest. No one ever told me that – for some reason I assumed it.

This contest I started working 40M after lunch. AND IT WORKED! Guess you can teach an old guy new tricks. My eventual Ham Radio Goal is to be able to work a CW contest as well as I can work a RTTY contest. Decoding in my head. Joining LI CW Club this month to help with that challenge." We wish you success!

In SOLP we have Peter, reporting from the "KU2M Triangle": "Strange conditions, some good and some bad. 10M was the go-to band during daylight, with booming signals, good runs, and much lower noise than 15M, which is normally my favorite band, but had relatively high noise levels and lower activity. Unfortunately, virtually nothing was heard or worked further out than western and central EU on any band.

There was no prop over the pole and not one workable JA heard on any band during peak JA time on both evenings. The only Pacific DX was a marginal ZL4 who called in on 10M, and he was the only station heard further west than CA - never heard a KH6 or KL7, which is unusual. 15 and 20 didn't sound good after darkness, with fluttery, weak DX signals, suggesting high absorption.

Mults were down across the board, with South American participation relatively low. All together, somewhat lower DX participation and no long haul prop, coupled with DX contacts having the same points value as USA/VE may have contributed to lackluster country totals. Of course, not spending too much time in the chair also contributed to these sour grapes!"

Tim, K1DC, operated K1KP remotely, comparing his results with last year, "My score and QSO counts are basically even (~900 Qs & 110k score) - not great in that I haven't improved in the intervening year. On the upside I managed this with considerably fewer BIC hours. So.... Hurray!/? I've definitely improved in my use of the bandmap & spots to find new mults & contacts in general.

I did check the scoreboard a few times and I did manage to stay in the top 10, finishing 7th, but I realize that is a small sample size so the final results will be much more modest." Actually, you got fifth overall!

Tim continues, "The station performed well -- while S&P'ing I was usually able to get a response on the first call. The rarer entries were a bit more challenging, often meaning giving up and coming back later or VERY carefully sending my call once during a rare quiet moment.

As usual, running LP means running is a challenge. Sure, I can get a few as the spots kick in but after that first dozen or so the rate drops off pretty quick. Maybe next time out I'll give HP a try to see how the other half lives. Hihi. So far, RTTY is my favorite contest mode. I still prefer the speed of phone contests, but RTTY is a good balance of speed, lower error rates and operator skill to keep things interesting. I look forward to the next one!"

Short takes. VE1RSM, 10th overall SOQRP: "My 1st attempt at running QRP." A fine attempt! Jeff, W2FU, seventh overall in SOUHP: "SO2R Remote from FL. Most I've ever been in chair for an RTTY contest that I can remember. Lots of fun." The chair is the thing! Rick KI1G, second overall in SOULP: "Definitely had some adverse effects from the solar storm, not many QSO's via the polar path. Nice to work a lot of familiar callsigns, congrats to AA5AU on another amazing effort." Super check partial wetware is the best!



David, NW3L, took home 5th place in the Northeast Region in the Single Operator Unlimited, High Power category.

Northeast multis are also fostering new contesters! NIRR placed eighth overall in M2, but it was an ordeal, “This contest reminded me of a WPX contest as WZ1R back in the 1990’s @ KB1H where KM3T and I were repairing computers and other gear and not operating very much. That contest became known as WZ1Repair. I was excited for this event because I had recruited two inexperienced operators to try a contest and try RTTY. In total we had 45 or 50 hours of operator coverage, so I chose to run Multi-2.

“At 1920Z, just 1 hour and 20 minutes into the contest a computer blew out which took a station off-the-air. Several substitute PCs were evaluated, but each were not practical or were not behaving. It became clear that another PC must be acquired and acquired as quickly as possible. By the 4th hour of the contest it was decided to order a DELL Optiplex 3060 from a well-known new-&-refurbished computer company located 1 hour away in Cambridge, MA. My team and I made plans to run the one remaining station and I headed out for the 1 hour drive (2 hrs 15 min round-trip) to pick-up the computer.

Naturally by 2AM local time (0700Z) I was unable to get the logging program to send RTTY properly (8 second full-carrier hang before EXTFSK sent "PTT OFF"). That will not work and will not allow us to make QSOs. WA1BXY/4 began working on the computer remotely and per my instructions, if he was unable to fix the problem that we should switch to Don's favorite logging program to be sure that the problem was not caused by the new PC or software and, more importantly in order to get the #2 station

back on the air for the two new operators for Sunday. By 1430Z we were successful and got #2 station back on the air. Both stations worked well through the rest of the contest.” Whew!

KØOO: We had four goals when we entered this contest. To have as much fun as possible. To make as many points as we could for our club, PVRC, while having fun. To learn more efficient use of the N1MM Plus contest program and to not blow up any equipment while doing the above three. We successfully accomplished all four goals.

“We have for a while been entering the multi multi category in most contests with two or three transceivers knowing fully well we cannot compete with the larger MM stations who are running 10 transceiver or the Multi Two stations running 4 or more transceivers. We also enter the MM category to avoid the band change time limits to give our operators the most amount of chair time they want and it also gives us a better opportunity to introduce and teach the fine art of contesting to both new and old hams.

“Band conditions were good from this QTH and even 80 meters was still producing well into daylight Sunday morning. The food was excellent due to the cooking of N3DPB and WA3EKL!” Red beans and rice maybe?

Affiliated Club Competitor

<i>Club</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Entries</i>
Unlimited		
Society of Midwest Contesters	2,919,421	62
Potomac Valley Radio Club	2,778,921	74
Medium		
Frankford Radio Club	1,871,233	37
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	1,859,820	34
Minnesota Wireless Assn	1,564,750	49
Arizona Outlaws Contest Club	1,447,931	20
Florida Contest Group	1,225,994	25
Tennessee Contest Group	1,156,188	24
Northern California Contest Club	1,034,976	24
Contest Club Ontario	869,527	23
Mother Lode DX/Contest Club	648,128	18
Deep Dixie Contest Club	645,278	5
Central Texas DX and Contest Club	601,052	8
599 DX Association	402,634	6
DFW Contest Group	388,982	11
Western Washington DX Club	352,308	8
Niagara Frontier Radiosport	337,152	13

Great Places Contest Club	315,627	4
Willamette Valley DX Club	304,443	14
Grand Mesa Contesters of Colorado	304,390	6
Kansas City Contest Club	284,889	8
Spokane DX Association	282,442	9
Louisiana Contest Club	281,002	3
Carolina DX Association	266,828	6
Northeast Maryland Amateur Radio Contest Society	258,109	10
Orca DX and Contest Club	251,341	7
Southern California Contest Club	207,863	11
Kentucky Contest Group	207,230	7
Heartland DX Association	185,242	3
Swamp Fox Contest Group	178,013	11
Big Sky Contesters	174,695	3
Alabama Contest Group	154,536	6
South East Contest Club	136,802	4
New Providence ARC	135,300	3
Arkansas DX Assn	115,292	3
Maritime Contest Club	107,076	5
North Coast Contesters	89,215	3
Hudson Valley Contesters and DXers	74,676	4
Valley Amateur Radio Association	64,033	3
Rochester (NY) DX Assn	52,255	4
Oklahoma City Autopatch Association	44,755	3
Skyview Radio Society	30,326	3
Mad River Radio Club	25,110	3
Portage County Amateur Radio Srv.	23,227	3
Edmonds Woodway ARC	11,764	3
Local		
Pizza Lovers 259	728,549	7
Orleans County Amateur Radio Club	609,294	9
Bristol (TN) ARC	77,477	5
Metro DX Club	75,982	3
Hilltop Transmitting Assn	72,362	3
Silver Springs Radio Club	36,028	3

104,078 points per log (and just 7 logs) to take the gavel for the first time. No word on toppings, however.

Affiliated Club Gavel Winners, 2004 to present

Unlimited

Year	Club	Logs	Score
2025	Society of Midwest Contesters	62	2,919,421
2024	Potomac Valley Radio Club	74	3,043,991
2023	Potomac Valley Radio Club	61	2,563,742
2022	Northern California Contest Club	75	3,118,045
2021	Northern California Contest Club	75	3,286,060
2020	Northern California Contest Club	51	2,250,767
2019	Northern California Contest Club	63	2,233,702
2018	Northern California Contest Club	74	3,486,901
2017	Potomac Valley Radio Club	62	1,929,695
2016	Northern California Contest Club	67	3,809,079
2015	Minnesota Wireless Assn.	56	1,891,478
2014	Northern California Contest Club	65	3,202,878
2013	Northern California Contest Club *	71	4,044,558
2012	Northern California Contest Club	73	3,715,609
2011	Minnesota Wireless Assn.	64	2,183,630
2010	Northern California Contest Club	60	2,502,251
2009	Northern California Contest Club	86	3,307,797
2008	no winner		
2007	no winner		
2006	no winner		
2005	no winner		
2004	no winner		

Medium

Year	Club	Logs	Score
2025	Frankford Radio Club	37	1,871,233
2024	Northern California Contest Club	50	2,846,876
2023	Minnesota Wireless Assn.	44	1,661,289
2022	Frankford Radio Club	41	1,858,118
2021	Frankford Radio Club *	48	2,550,431
2020	Frankford Radio Club	39	1,592,104
2019	Society of Midwest Contesters	49	1,788,349
2018	Society of Midwest Contesters	47	1,811,579
2017	Northern California Contest Club	43	1,879,145
2016	Frankford Radio Club	19	1,178,489
2015	Potomac Valley Radio Club	47	2,406,478
2014	Society of Midwest Contesters	28	1,524,519
2013	Minnesota Wireless Assn	43	1,607,832
2012	Potomac Valley Radio Club	49	2,500,870

We have a new champion! For the first time ever, the Society of Midwest Contesters (SMC) came out on top in the Unlimited Club, foiling a threepat by the Potomac Valley Radio Club (PVRC), with a respectable 47,087 points per log, and their first gavel since 2019 (that was Medium). And in that Medium Club category, the Frankford Radio Club (FRC) is back on top again for the 4th time in 6 years and very nice 50,574 points per log.

The real fun is in the Local Clubs, where the Orleans County ARC of western New York has owned the category since 2009, surrendering it only twice since then. This year the Pizza Lovers 259 (PL259) of northern California dominated with an impressive

2011	Potomac Valley Radio Club	37	1,833,820
2010	Potomac Valley Radio Club	40	1,813,567
2009	Potomac Valley Radio Club	37	1,778,086
2008	Potomac Valley Radio Club	35	1,440,226
2007	Potomac Valley Radio Club	37	1,966,378
2006	Potomac Valley Radio Club	28	1,355,040
2005	Northern California Contest Club	31	1,231,336
2004	Northern California Contest Club	35	1,439,443

Local

Year	Club	Logs	Score
2025	Pizza Lovers 259	7	728,549
2024	Orleans County ARC	8	637,566
2023	Bristol (TN) ARC	6	150,427
2022	Orleans County ARC	8	511,727
2021	Orleans County ARC	10	609,977
2020	Orleans County ARC	10	583,258
2019	Orleans County ARC	8	492,003
2018	Orleans County ARC	10	455,258
2017	Orleans County ARC	6	475,347
2016	Orleans County ARC	7	748,161
2015	Orleans County ARC	6	533,555
2014	Orleans County ARC	10	655,255
2013	Orleans County ARC*	10	1,065,283
2012	Orleans County ARC	10	936,547
2011	Dominion DX Group	10	639,851
2010	Orleans County ARC	6	449,103
2009	Orleans County ARC	4	294,392
2008	Maritime Contest Club	4	297,018
2007	Alabama Contest Group	7	453,854
2006	Maritime Contest Club	5	262,279
2005	Spokane DX Assn.	3	131,022
2004	Dauberville DX Assn.	3	125,534

* Record score

We've Got Overlays!

The 2025 RTTY Roundup featured two overlays: Limited Antenna and Youth. A Limited Antenna is defined as “a single-element antenna such as a single vertical, end-fed wire, or a single dipole antenna no more than 50 feet above ground at its highest point. The antenna(s) may cover multiple bands, as in the case of multiband verticals and dipoles with fan or trap constructions.” Over 560 entrants declared for the Limited Antenna overlay in 2025 - and many of them still placed very well in their main category!

Take for example MW1B (Steve, G1YBB, op) over in jolly old Wales. Steve was using a tri-band trapped dipole at 30 feet above ground, from a 2640 feet high summit with 1200 feet ground fall in most directions, especially West and East. By the way, 2640 feet is high in the UK and the 3rd highest point in South Wales. And ZF2SS (Bill, KO7SS, op), on vacation with his wife and without time for a full effort, erected his DX Commander 10-40M “as near the waterline as possible”. But then “a big wind and the tide came in Saturday AM. A few hours before the start I'm looking out the front window and see the base of the vertical and all the radials in a foot of water :) My wife is not a rookie with this stuff, and we had the antenna and 24 radials moved in 20 minutes...” (Now there's a keeper!) Bill still amassed 138,240 points for 5th place overall in the DX standings.

On the W/VE side, K9WX scored first place SOLP with nothing more than a multiband vertical and a multiband dipole! K9OM, whose Yagi's were all down from a hurricane and in storage, placed fifth SOUHP with just 3 vertical antennas. VE3NE, with all wire verticals and a delta loop on 15, placed sixth overall in SOULP.

W/VE Overlay Scores

Single Operator, High Power Limited Antenna Overlay

Call	Score	QSOs	Mults
ND7K (K6JO, op) (Y)	193,942	2,032	98
AD5LU	65,860	745	89
K5TA	60,900	703	87
WF4W	45,724	514	92
W4UK	43,212	558	78
K7JQ	31,552	496	64
W3TB	27,761	400	71
K1BZ	25,972	304	86
K4QQG	25,840	409	68
VE3BR	21,459	316	69

Single Operator, Low Power Limited Antenna Overlay

K9WX	116,857	1,171	101
NN1D	68,816	814	88
N9TF	63,072	661	96
WB8JUI	59,856	697	86
AA8R	58,560	620	96
KM4FO	57,408	638	92
VE3FH	53,781	592	91

KM9R	52,288	700	76
W0IZ	51,120	650	80
KFOUR	49,166	803	62
Single Operator, QRP Limited Antenna Overlay			
K5NZ	34,048	451	76
K4SAA	33,352	387	88
WA3LXD	31,734	393	82
AA5KD	19,530	318	62
KG2U	9,063	175	53
KO3T	7,884	146	54
N0LMQ	6,674	143	47
NN1DX	5,220	118	45
N6HI	3,168	106	33
KZ9V	1,696	58	32

Single Operator Unlimited, High Power

Limited Antenna Overlay			
K9OM	190,190	1,484	130
WA3AAN	110,334	1,010	111
W6SX	76,072	1,039	74
K0TG	62,475	742	85
W1ARY	59,640	572	105
AA4R	58,860	554	108
NC4S	55,143	583	99
N1MGO	53,190	601	90
N9EP	44,376	521	86
W4BBT	43,650	490	90

Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power

Limited Antenna Overlay			
VE3NE	89,024	845	107
VE3MGY	67,320	677	102
N0YY	67,130	702	98
K9PW	65,484	619	107
WI3W	61,374	581	106
KY0Q	57,602	698	83
W4TM	57,552	660	88
W9TD	54,223	564	97
AD1C	54,080	678	80
K4IU	47,385	595	81

Single Operator Unlimited, QRP

Limited Antenna Overlay			
K5ND	11,895	199	61
W0KI	6,946	157	46
K8ZT	90	11	9

Youth Overlay Scores

(Listed by Score, not Category)

Call	Score	QSOs	Mults
ND7K (K6JO, op)	193,942	2,032	98
W0AAE	101,376	1,033	99
KE2AIZ	19,404	233	84
KG5XR	8,294	148	58
KO6GMZ (N6ZZ, op)	7,900	159	50
WX8S (KF8CEB, op)	7,560	138	56

DX Overlay Scores

Call	Score	QSOs	Mults
Single Operator, High Power Limited Antenna Overlay			
DL1SWB	19,734	297	69
EA6SK	12,980	250	55
CT7AIX	11,635	180	65
EU1DX	8,624	155	56
DF5BX	8,262	166	51
F6CAX	5,848	138	43
DG1YBN	4,995	114	45
IV3NVB	4,738	111	46
IZ2ZQP	4,410	130	35
PA4G	3,528	101	36

Single Operator, Low Power

Limited Antenna Overlay			
F5GKW	33,620	414	82
F4CVO	33,408	396	87
HA7MB	32,311	418	79
DJ1OJ	25,461	372	69
SP6JZP	22,896	322	72
US7KC	22,410	426	54
SP8CGU	21,760	322	68
IU3MDI	19,800	306	66
F4IVC	19,560	343	60
EA7/VE3NZ	18,224	279	68

Single Operator, QRP

Limited Antenna Overlay			
DL3SYA	22,330	325	70
SP4NKJ	12,432	225	56
IZ3NVR	10,285	189	55
I2/UY2ZA	2,490	88	30
E78CB	2,375	97	25
9A5HZ	2,232	76	31
DO3OI	770	39	22
YF3AWZ	432	25	18
JR1NKN	200	21	10
YO4AAC	200	20	10

Single Operator Unlimited, High Power

Limited Antenna Overlay

ZF2SS	138,240	1,170	120
YO4NF	68,224	837	82
DK8ZB	48,866	470	106
UZ1WW	44,560	564	80
YTØW	40,014	502	81
PA6AA (PB7Z, op)	39,648	418	96
DL7AUO	30,222	421	73
F5TLF	26,240	330	80
HA5GF	20,559	277	77
LC6A (LA3LJA, op)	20,532	353	59

Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power

Limited Antenna Overlay

EA4BAS	93,520	861	112
SP2EWQ	61,845	658	95
S53K	50,544	642	81
DN4TG	46,248	574	82
DAØBCC (DL2JRM, op)	35,112	427	84
GØFGI	25,272	315	81
DG8M (DL6NDW, op)	20,232	285	72
G4DBW	19,260	217	90
DF4ZL	17,080	283	61
EA5XA	16,640	268	64

Single Operator Unlimited, QRP

Limited Antenna Overlay

MW1B (G1YBB, op)	47,808	501	96
EN6ØNK (UT3NK, op)	11,360	291	40
M1D	7,958	179	46
PU2TWZ	2,730	80	35
OH8KA	1,104	48	23
ZL3TE	950	39	25
CD6SNT	168	14	12

Youth Overlay Scores

(Listed by Score, not Category)

Call	Score	QSOs	Mults
OM2ADM	147,804	1,339	113
IUØSDC	12,540	294	44
YU4BIR (L)	7,535	143	55
OE3TEC	5,980	133	46
BI3XGJ (L)	3,675	150	25
SP3LM	980	49	20
BI1MHK	36	6	6

Golden Logs

A Golden Log is arbitrarily defined as a log with no errors and with at least 100 QSOs. Historically the top logs have always had around 300-400 QSOs, but this year our top Golden Log - at a whopping 622 error-free QSOs - was N2CJ with an equally impressive 60,042 points in the Single Op Unlimited Low Power category. And again, this year we have repeat appearances in this listing. This year's 2nd place IK4UOA also had a Golden Log last year, 6th place with 222 QSOs. And, in 2023 N3KN also had a Golden Log with 152 QSOs. Keep up the good work!

Golden Logs			
Call	Category	Score	QSOs
N2CJ	SOULP	69,042	622
IK4UOA*	SOULP	25,179	327
WB2PJH	SOULP	24,258	311
K9NW	SOULP	20,640	240
WBØULX	SOLP	13,054	214
KD5ILA	SOLP	9,045	201
W2VQ	SOULP	13,884	178
N6GP	SOHP	9,408	168
UR5LY	SOLP	8,798	166
K4BWP	SOLP	8,320	160
K2QO	SOULP	9,408	147
W4SSF	SOULP	7,700	140
N7CKJ	SOLP	6,255	139
K5GZR	SOHP	6,256	136
N3KN**	SOHP	7,425	135
JH7QXJ	SOLP	6,550	131
KC7V	SOUHP	5,040	120
IZ1JII	SOULP	4,760	119
KN5S	SOULP	4,838	118
OH1FFN	SOLP	4,180	110

IW2NKY	SOLP	5,076	108
W9AFB	SOLP	5,618	106
W4YVA	SOULP	5,460	105
VE6SYD	SOLP	4,017	103
N8TFD	SOLP	4,944	103
WD5FCA	SOLP	4,794	102
VA2QR	SOULP	5,353	101
* Also a Golden Log in 2024 (6th)			
** Also a Golden Log in 2023 (also 15th!)			

SOUQRP	Rocky Mountain	WØKI	6,946
SOUQRP	West Gulf	K5ND	11,895
M2	Delta	NJ4P	472,787
M2	New England	N1RR	109,074
M2	Roanoke	AG4TT	246,870
M2	Southeastern	K4EA	251,750
MM	Delta	NA5NN	172,438
MM	Roanoke	NR4M	37,506

New DX Continental Records

Category	Continent	Call	Score
SOLP	Europe	UB7K	136,104
SOLP	South America	PJ4R (N4RR, op)	189,033
SOQRP	South America	PY2PLL	12,489
SOUHP	Africa	D4L (IK2NCJ, op)	177,636
SOUQRP	Asia	JA6GCE	12,672
SOUQRP	Europe	MW1B (G1YBB, op)	47,808
SOUQRP	Oceania	ZL3TE	950
SOUQRP	South America	PU2TWZ	2,730

The Records

There was just one new overall W/VE Category record this year, with super-duper station NJ4P logging an impressive 472,787 points in Multi-two, topping the record of 413,420 points they set just last year. Just 18 new Division records this year, down from 34 in 2024. On the DX side of life, we have two new overall Category records to report. PJ4R operated by N4RR nudged the SOLP record just a bit with 189,033 points, squeaking by the record of 183,885 points that had stood since 2009.

MW1B operated by G1YBB obliterated the previous SOUQRP record of 27,755 points, rocketing up to 47,808 points. At long last, we have a DX record for MM, set by DP9A with a solid 308,992 points. And we saw 8 new records for DX Continental Categories.

New Division Records

Category	Division	Call	Score
SOLP	Hudson	KU2M	96,859
SOQRP	Central	KZ9V	1,696
SOQRP	New England	K4SAA	33,352
SOQRP	Southeastern	WA3LXD	31,734
SOQRP	Southwestern	WQ6X	20,119
SOQRP	West Gulf	K5NZ	34,048
SOUHP	Great Lakes	KI6DY	226,548
SOUHP	West Gulf	N5RZ	204,006
SOULP	New England	KI1G	225,806
SOULP	Rocky Mountain	W7CXX (WA7LNW, op)	136,431

Continental Records by Continent

Continental Records by Continent				
<i>(new records in bold)</i>				
<i>(* indicates originally entered in RTTY-ONLY category)</i>				
Call	Score	Category	Cty	Year
Africa				
V5/DL9NDS	183,655	SOHP	V5	2014
5C5W (CN8KD, op)	146,133	SOLP	CN	2009
D4L (IK2NCJ, op)	177,636	SOUHP	D4	2025
EA8OM	50,140	SOULP	EA8	2014
ZD7BG	3,182	SOU-DIG-HP	ZD7	2022
CT9M	206,142	MSHP	CT3	2008
CS9Z	51,775	MSLP	CT3	2006
Antarctica				
DP1POL (DL5XL, op)	19,278	SOHP	CE9	2010
Asia				
5B4AIF	117,824	SOHP	5B	2012
ZC4LI	73,429	SOLP	ZC4	2012
JA6GCE	20,510	SOQRP	JA	2024
P3X	216,111	SOUHP	5B	2024
JP1QDH	30,618	SOULP	JA	2014
JA6GCE	12,672	SOUQRP	JA	2025

5B4AMM	117,216	SOU-MIX-HP	5B	2022
JH7RTQ	20,448	SOU-MIX-LP	JA	2021
7L4IOU	345	SOU-MIX-QRP	JA	2021
JO7KMB	13,969	SOU-DIG-HP	JA	2021
BG8GAM	12,152	SOU-DIG-LP	BY	2021
TA3OWL	931	SOU-DIG-QRP	TA	2021
RW9C	100,548	MSHP	UA9	2002
UO6P	26,904	MSLP	UN	2005
Europe				
G6PZ (UT5UDX, op)	278,528	SOHP	G	2013
UB7K	136,104	SOLP	UA	2025
F5BEG	49,036	SOQRP	F	2020
LZ8E (LZ2BE, op)	255,080	SOUHP	LZ	2014
TM3Z (F4DSK, op)	222,372	SOULP	F	2024
MW1B (G1YBB, op)	47,808	SOUQRP	GW	2025
YO9HP	99,327	SOU-MIX-HP	YO	2021
EW7B	50,310	SOU-MIX-LP	EU	2021
PC2F	7,956	SOU-MIX-QRP	PA	2021
CT2FEY	43,596	SOU-DIG-HP	CT	2022
SV2AEL	30,178	SOU-DIG-LP	SV	2021
PA3EOU	10,865	SOU-DIG-QRP	PA	2022
9A5Y	219,604	MSHP	9A	2024
EA1DR	129,840	MSLP	EA	2012
EI7M	302,841	M2	EI	2023
North America				
ZF1A (W9KKN, op)	331,680	SOHP*	ZF	2022
HI3TEJ	183,885	SOLP	HI	2009
TI2YO	30,668	SOQRP	TI	2023
ZF2SS	227,968	SOUHP	ZF	2024
XE2K	139,314	SOULP	XE	2016
CM3EFM	8,007	SOUQRP*	CM	2022
KL7DE	5,577	SOU-MIX-LP	KL	2022
KL7TC	38,346	SOU-DIG-HP	KL	2022
NP4TX	24,069	SOU-DIG-LP	KP4	2022
NP2Q	2,117	SOU-DIG-QRP	KP2	2022
WP2NN	269,008	MSHP	KP2	2013
KP2D	171,454	MSLP	KP2	2007
Oceania				
KH6ZM	163,822	SOHP	KH6	2012
KH6ZM	108,388	SOLP	KH6	2013
YC4SIZ	660	SOQRP	YB	2024
KH6ZM	83,472	SOUHP	KH6	2017

KH6ZM	98,212	SOULP	KH6	2016
ZL3TE	950	SOUQRP	ZL	2025
4F3BZ	11,745	SOU-MIX-LP	DU	2022
NH6O	442	SOU-MIX-QRP	KH6	2022
DU3TW	6,360	SOU-DIG-HP	DU	2021
VL3M	2,628	SOU-DIG-LP	VK	2022
KH7Q	82,104	MSHP	KH6	2005
YB1ALL	34,191	MSLP	YB	2012
South America				
P49X (WØYK, op)	468,720	SOHP	P4	2015
PJ4R (N4RR, op)	189,033	SOLP	PJ4	2025
PY2PLL	12,489	SOQRP	PY	2025
P49X (WØYK, op)	309,348	SOUHP	P4	2019
YV1KK	167,388	SOULP	YV	2016
PU2TWZ	2,730	SOUQRP	PY	2025
LU5VV	72,474	SOU-MIX-HP	LU	2021
YV4ABR	41,680	SOU-MIX-LP	YV	2022
LU6ETB	8,533	SOU-DIG-HP	LU	2022
YV5KAJ	14,904	SOU-DIG-LP	YV	2021
PJ2N	279,554	MSHP	PJ2	2012
ZX2B	119,886	MSLP	PY	2010
Maritime Mobile				
N4TRA/MM	143	MSLP	MM	1989

Division Records				
<i>(New records in Bold)</i>				
<i>(* indicates originally entered in RTTY-ONLY category)</i>				
<i>Call</i>	<i>Score</i>	<i>Category</i>	<i>Div</i>	<i>Year</i>
Atlantic Division				
AA3B	320,256	SOHP	EPA	2024
WØBR	141,480	SOLP	EPA	2012
WB3DPS	13,920	SOQRP	WPA	2023
K3MM	291,810	SOUHP	MDC	2024
WW3S	139,040	SOULP*	WPA	2021
N8URE	14,755	SOUQRP	MDC	2024
K3AJ	209,385	MSHP	MDC	2024
NA3M	162,992	SOU-MIX-HP	MDC	2022
WA3AAN	60,630	SOU-MIX-LP	EPA	2021
N8URE	6,321	SOU-MIX-QRP	MDC	2022
AG2J	55,752	SOU-DIG-HP	SNJ	2021
WA2BOT	66,833	SOU-DIG-LP	NNY	2021
WA9QXY	836	SOU-DIG-QRP	WPA	2021
N2WK	162,503	MSLP	WNY	2014

W2ROO	13,847	MSQRP	WNY	2020	N8OO	255,996	SOU-MIX-HP	LA	2021
K3CCR	134,031	M2	MDC	2024	W9SN	158,662	SOU-MIX-LP	TN	2021
W3GH	253,011	MM	WPA	2023	KF8PD	4,032	SOU-DIG-HP	MS	2021
					AJ6T	22,360	SOU-DIG-LP	TN	2022
					NJ4P	472,787	M2	TN	2025
					KN5O	219,648	MSHP	LA	2014
Central Division					N5ZM	177,580	MSLP	AR	2012
AI9T	218,377	SOHP	IL	2013	NA5NN	55,272	MSQRP	MS	2020
N9CK	192,120	SOLP	WI	2015	NA5NN	172,438	MM	MS	2025
KZ9V	1,696	SOQRP	WI	2025	Great Lakes Division				
K9CT	267,197	SOUHP*	IL	2022	N8BJQ	167,680	SOHP	OH	2013
WE9V	187,354	SOULP	WI	2014	K9TM	117,705	SOLP	OH	1999
KG9X	89,369	SOUQRP	IL	2024	WZ8P	32,864	SOQRP	OH	2023
N2BJ	68,646	SOU-MIX-HP	IL	2022	KI6DY	226,548	SOUHP	OH	2025
KB9S	46,725	SOU-MIX-LP	WI	2022	AA8R	127,897	SOULP	MI	2014
NE9U	27,145	SOU-DIG-HP	WI	2021	AC8ZU	18,904	SOUQRP	OH	2020
N7ZZ	33,152	SOU-DIG-LP	WI	2021	KI6DY	140,672	SOU-MIX-HP	OH	2022
KT8O	9,750	SOU-DIG-QRP	IN	2022	N8CWU	59,760	SOU-MIX-LP	OH	2022
K9NS	222,176	MSHP	IL	2003	K8ZT	2,646	SOU-MIX-QRP	OH	2022
K9NR	128,810	MSLP	IL	2015	KC8GAE	19,890	SOU-DIG-HP	OH	2021
WB9TFF	84,151	M2	WI	2024	W4UWC	49,425	SOU-DIG-LP	KY	2022
K9NR	43,110	MM	IL	2023	N8ME	7,992	SOU-DIG-QRP	OH	2021
					N4SS	195,360	MSHP	KY	2024
					AA8R	123,308	MSLP	MI	2015
Dakota Division					NW8S	227,808	M2	OH	2021
KØIR	196,000	SOHP	MN	2010	W8BAP	31,330	MM	OH	2022
NØAT	199,200	SOLP	MN	2013	Hudson Division				
WDØT	69,042	SOQRP	SD	2023	N2KI	166,750	SOHP	ENY	2014
KØMD	173,043	SOUHP	MN	2023	KU2M	96,859	SOLP	NNJ	2025
NØHJZ	134,809	SOULP	MN	2024	K2YG	56,814	SOQRP	NNJ	2023
NØUR	60,876	SOUQRP	MN	2020	N2KI	121,325	SOUHP	ENY	2024
NØBAK	36,360	SOU-MIX-HP	MN	2022	KU2M	77,066	SOULP	NNJ	2016
NØFJP	19,293	SOU-MIX-LP	MN	2022	K2AL	13,041	SOUQRP	NNJ	2024
NØUR	51,552	SOU-MIX-QRP	MN	2022	K4KGG	65,758	SOU-MIX-HP	ENY	2021
KØTLG	10,422	SOU-DIG-HP	MN	2022	KC2WUF	47,502	SOU-MIX-LP	NNJ	2022
ACØDA	34,103	SOU-DIG-LP	MN	2022	K2IW	9,882	SOU-DIG-HP	ENY	2021
KØHW	936	SOU-DIG-QRP	SD	2022	K2GLS	13,910	SOU-DIG-LP	NNJ	2021
WØSD	293,531	MSHP	SD	2024	NY6DX	131,322	MSHP	NLI	2022
NØHJZ	81,144	MSLP	MN	2012	K2DS	98,333	MSLP	ENY	1998
Delta Division					Midwest Division				
KI5XP	266,936	SOHP	LA	2009	ACØC	321,625	SOHP	KS	2024
AA5AU	274,944	SOLP	LA	2012	N3SL	143,910	SOLP	IA	2003
N8OO	377,292	SOUHP	LA	2024	NØNI	32,163	SOQRP*	IA	2021
AA5AU	280,704	SOULP	LA	2015	NØXR (@NØNI)	250,698	SOUHP	IA	2024
N6MA	22,425	SOUQRP	TN	2024					

KI6DY	117,600	SOULP	KS	2018
W7RY	69,972	SOUQRP	MO	2024
W7II	66,483	SOU-MIX-HP	IA	2021
KAØBOJ	17,160	SOU-MIX-LP	NE	2022
NFØN	14,022	SOU-DIG-HP	NE	2022
KB3HF	17,766	SOU-DIG-LP	MO	2022
KEØPRK	902	SOU-DIG-QRP	MO	2022
NØNI	298,934	MSHP	IA	2014
NØNI	210,500	MSLP	IA	2010
New England Division				
KI1G	317,814	SOHP	RI	2012
N1RCT	140,220	SOLP	ME	1999
K4SAA	33,352	SOQRP	CT	2025
KI1G	357,576	SOUHP	RI	2015
KI1G	225,806	SOULP	RI	2025
N1VVV	1,891	SOUQRP	ME	2020
N1RR	22,081	SOU-MIX-HP	EMA	2021
W1HS	41,574	SOU-MIX-LP	NH	2021
W1UE	141,504	SOU-DIG-HP	EMA	2021
W1UE	107,046	SOU-DIG-LP	EMA	2022
K1SFA	224,250	MSHP	WMA	2013
W1SLF	102,144	MSLP	ME	2012
N1RR	109,074	M2	EMA	2025
WW4LL	174,615	MM	ME	2021
Northwestern Division				
K7RL	237,207	SOHP	WWA	2024
K2PO	194,235	SOLP	OR	2014
KTØP	8,352	SOQRP	MT	2023
W7RY	192,458	SOUHP	WWA	2014
KB7Q (@WA7U)	170,362	SOULP	MT	2015
W7CD	4,032	SOUQRP	WWA	2020
KA6BIM	112,752	SOU-MIX-HP	OR	2022
AK6A	78,958	SOU-MIX-LP	OR	2021
W7YAQ	31,084	SOU-MIX-QRP	OR	2021
N7PHY	27,880	SOU-DIG-HP	WWA	2021
N7UVH	40,524	SOU-DIG-LP	ID	2022
KG7CW	10,070	SOU-DIG-QRP	ID	2022
NK7U	206,700	MSHP	OR	2012
KT7E	107,957	MSLP	OR	2024
K7RU	272,698	M2	WWA	2023
Pacific Division				
W7RN (WK6I, op)	309,248	SOHP	NV	2013
W7RN (WK6I, op)	185,948	SOLP	NV	2024
K6GHA	26,013	SOQRP	SCV	2023
W1SRD	269,568	SOUHP	SV	2015
K6EI	111,228	SOULP	SCV	2024
K6EI	20,306	SOUQRP*	SCV	2022
W6SX	104,240	SOU-MIX-HP	SJV	2022
K6GHA	47,212	SOU-MIX-LP	SCV	2021
KE6YLH	2,975	SOU-MIX-QRP	SCV	2022
KW6S	47,334	SOU-DIG-HP	SCV	2022
W6US	11,607	SOU-DIG-LP	NV	2022
W6CZ	3,219	SOU-DIG-QRP	SJV	2022
WD6T	390,450	MM	EB	2024
N6DE	192,416	MSHP	SV	2009
W6YX	114,648	MSLP	SCV	2003
W6YX	307,680	M2	SCV	2022
Roanoke Division				
K4GMH	310,050	SOHP	VA	2013
W4AAA (KK9A, op)	228,903	SOLP	NC	2024
K4XL	44,115	SOQRP	VA	2023
K4GMH	284,532	SOUHP	VA	2014
N2QT	206,976	SOULP	VA	2014
W4RN	3,312	SOUQRP	VA	2023
KT4Q	102,432	SOU-MIX-HP	NC	2022
KT4Q	57,362	SOU-MIX-LP	NC	2021
KQ4AV	46,065	SOU-DIG-HP	NC	2021
N3KN	19,008	SOU-DIG-LP	VA	2022
KK4BZ	10,476	SOU-DIG-QRP	VA	2021
W4RM	199,936	MSHP	VA	2016
NTØK	114,688	MSLP	NC	2021
AG4TT	246,870	M2	NC	2025
NR4M	37,506	MM	VA	2025
Rocky Mountain Division				
WØLSD	244,156	SOHP	CO	2012
KTØDX	142,230	SOLP	CO	2014
KB7EEG	9,308	SOQRP	UT	2023
WØLSD	271,586	SOUHP	CO	2016
W7CXX (WA7LNW, op)	136,431	SOULP	UT	2025
WØKI	6,946	SOUQRP	CO	2025
NØTA	69,520	SOU-MIX-HP	CO	2022
WØGJT	17,871	SOU-MIX-LP	CO	2021
KB1KC	62,624	SOU-DIG-HP	NM	2022
KB1KC	44,880	SOU-DIG-LP	NM	2021

WØKI	8,668	SOU-DIG-QRP	CO	2022
WA5ZUP	208,940	MSHP	NM	2012
KØDU	144,368	MSLP	CO	2012
K5LRW	14,045	MM	NM	2022
Southeastern Division				
W4/LY5W (@N8PR)	177,548	SOHP	SFL	2015
WW4LL	177,749	SOLP	GA	2011
WA3LXD	31,734	SOQRP	GA	2025
W4DXX	229,274	SOUHP	GA	2016
K9OM	159,427	SOULP	NFL	2016
W4ER	5,616	SOUQRP*	AL	2022
AG4W	135,184	SOU-MIX-HP	AL	2022
K9OM	143,910	SOU-MIX-LP	NFL	2021
KD4ADC	4,998	SOU-MIX-QRP	AL	2022
K9OM	126,378	SOU-DIG-HP	NFL	2022
KM4RL	43,120	SOU-DIG-LP	NFL	2022
K4PQC	3,640	SOU-DIG-QRP	GA	2021
W4UH	205,692	MSHP	SFL	2012
K9OM	148,302	MSLP	NFL	2012
K4EA	251,750	M2	GA	2025
WX4E	9,342	MM	WCF	2024

NA7TB	318,060	M2	AZ	2023
West Gulf Division				
AB5K	347,625	SOHP	NTX	2014
KE5OG	136,141	SOLP	WTX	2013
K5NZ	34,048	SOQRP	STX	2025
N5RZ	204,006	SOUHP	STX	2025
WB5TUF	174,360	SOULP	STX	2016
K5ND	11,895	SOUQRP	NTX	2025
AA5H	14,884	SOU-MIX-HP	OK	2021
N5YHF	21,960	SOU-MIX-LP	STX	2022
AA5KD	9,000	SOU-MIX-QRP	OK	2021
KG5EIU	31,088	SOU-DIG-HP	NTX	2022
NA5M	59,128	SOU-DIG-LP	NTX	2022
WM5L	10,945	SOU-DIG-QRP	WTX	2021
NR5M	272,718	MSHP	STX	2015
KU5B	199,821	MSLP	STX	2014
W5NN	52,430	M2	STX	2023
K5MXG	67,850	MM	STX	2024

Southwestern Division				
WK7S (K6LL, op)	238,497	SOHP	AZ	2013
KB7Q	142,596	SOLP	AZ	2012
WQ6X	20,119	SOQRP	ORG	2025
K6LL	244,000	SOUHP	AZ	2016
W7ZR	82,880	SOULP	AZ	2018
WQ6X	33,086	SOUQRP	ORG	2024
KK6P (W7IV, op)	180,180	SOU-MIX-HP	SB	2022
AA2IL	45,290	SOU-MIX-LP	SDG	2022
NT6X	40,940	SOU-DIG-HP	ORG	2021
KC7CS	27,540	SOU-DIG-LP	AZ	2021
N6MW	432	SOU-DIG-QRP	SB	2022
N7AT	263,310	MSHP	AZ	2024
N6MA	81,654	MSLP	AZ	2012

Canada				
VE7CC	271,816	SOHP	BC	2013
VA2UP	250,954	SOLP	QC	2014
VE3KI	35,700	SOQRP*	ONE	2021
VE7CC	284,928	SOUHP	BC	2014
VE4VT	123,785	SOULP	MB	2020
VE3NZ	9,420	SOUQRP	ONS	2023
VE5MX	163,449	SOU-MIX-HP	SK	2021
VE2CSM	78,302	SOU-MIX-LP	QC	2022
VE6WQ	35,446	SOU-DIG-HP	AB	2021
VE1ANU	23,714	SOU-DIG-LP	MAR	2021
VA4BEN	8,505	SOU-DIG-QRP	MB	2022
VA2UP	183,662	MSHP	QC	2012
VE1OP	87,045	MSLP	MAR	2009
VE7SCC	154,068	M2	BC	2023

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TM3Z (F4DSK,op)	DX Single Operator Unlimited Low Power	Dimitri Cosson, F4DSK
N3FR	Atlantic Division Single Operator Low Power	Mike Jacoby, N3MA
A19T	Central Division Single Operator High Power	Society of Midwest Contesters
N9CK	Central Division Single Operator Low Power	Society of Midwest Contesters
K9CT	Central Division Single Operator Unlimited High Power	Society of Midwest Contesters
WT9U	Central Division Single Operator Unlimited Low Power	Society of Midwest Contesters
A1ØY	Dakota Division Single Operator High Power	Minnesota Wireless Association
WØAAE	Dakota Division Single Operator Low Power	Minnesota Wireless Association
WØRX	Dakota Division Single Operator Unlimited High Power	Minnesota Wireless Association
WØPI	Dakota Division Single Operator Unlimited Low Power	Minnesota Wireless Association
KS4YX	Roanoke Division Single Operator Low Power, Limited Antennas	Larry Dennis, KS3H
NØYY	Roanoke Division Single Operator Unlimited Low Power	Larry Dennis, KS3H
KA4RRU	Roanoke Division Multioperator, Single Transmitter, Low Power	Sheila Blackley, K4WNW

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