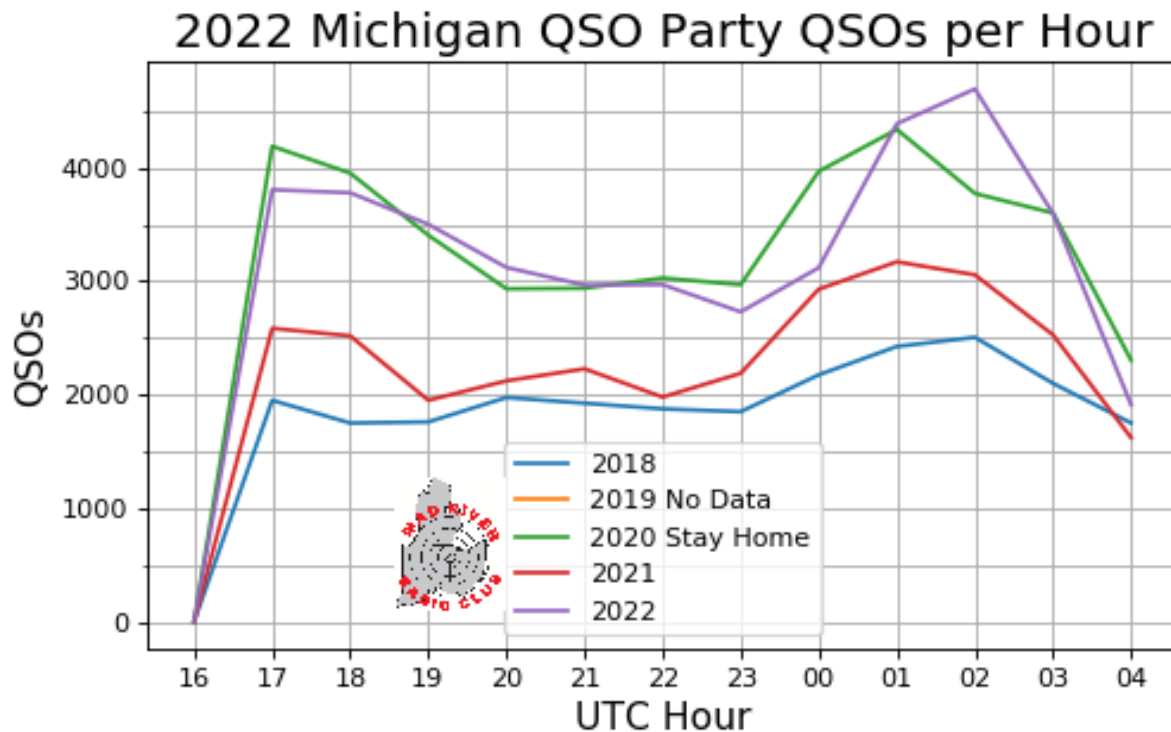


2022 Michigan QSO Party Results

The 2022 Michigan QSO Party had the second largest total QSO count after pandemic lockdown and ARRL year-of-the-QSO-party enhanced 2020. The 40,579 QSOs reached 98% of the 41,396 QSOs from 2020 and handily beat the 28,962 QSOs from 2021. The chart below shows QSOs had by all participants, broken down by hour for 5 of the past 6 years. Hopefully the general growth trend continues.



We received a total of 442 logs, 137 of which were from Michigan. 442 logs is the second largest turnout after the 508 logs received in 2020 and just slightly more than the 431 logs received in 2021. Therefore, while the number of logs did not increase substantially the same number of people had more fun.

The 2022 logs contained 3280 unique calls of which 487 were from Michigan. The following table shows QSOs versus logs for the last 3 years, QSOs per received log, and meaningless statistic: QSOs per unique call.

Year	Received Logs	Unique Calls	Total QSOs	QSOs Per Log	QSOs per Unique Call
2022	442	3280	40579	91.8	12.3
2021	431	2517	28962	69.5	11.5
2020	508	3519	41401	81.5	11.8

We're not exactly sure what QSOs per Unique Call means, but it seems reasonable that as more QSOs are logged by all operators, more unique calls will appear. So this statistic attempts to show that relationship.

The 2022 party allowed 146 multipliers for Michigan stations: 83 counties, 49 US states, 13 Canadian provinces, and 1 DX multiplier. 114 multipliers were reported

on CW, 134 multipliers were reported on phone, and 138 multipliers were available to both modes.

Michigan has 83 counties for everyone to work. 56 counties were active on CW, 76 counties were active on phone and 78 were available to both modes. The completely missing counties were: Alger, Arenec, Keweenaw, Schoolcraft, and St. Joseph.

Single Operator - High Power

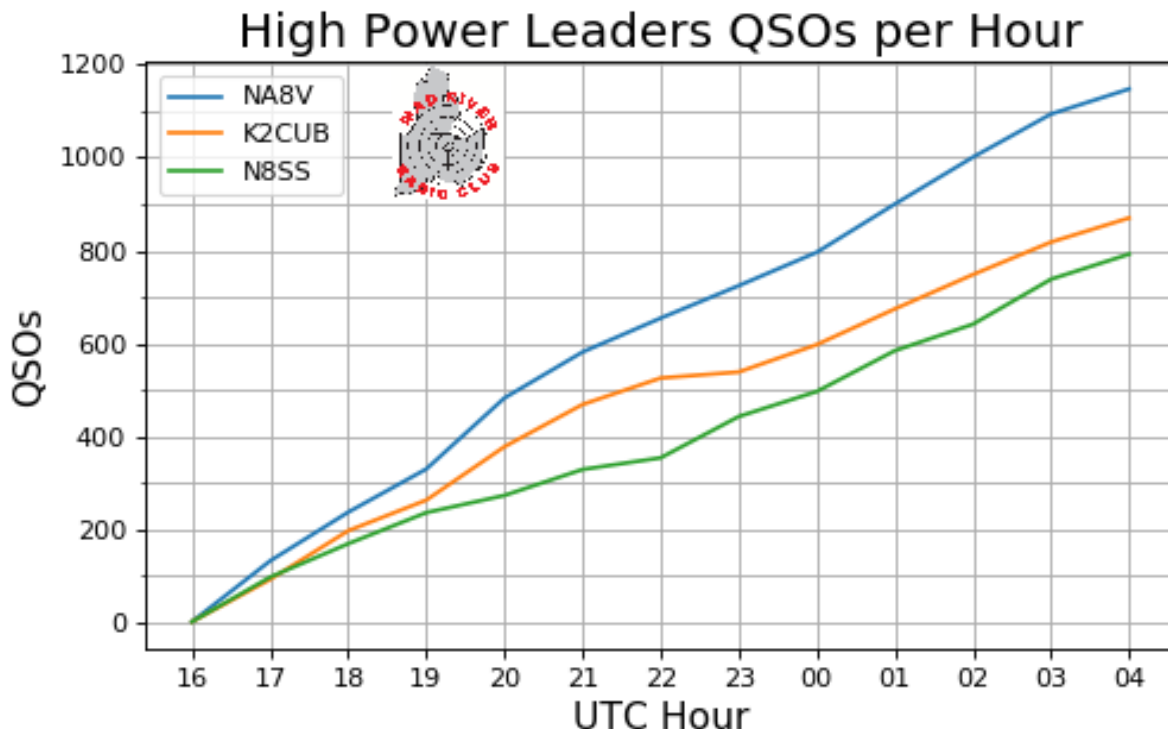
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
NA8V	346,815	687	461	1148	89	100	189	St. Clair
K2CUB	243,573	461	409	870	84	99	183	Branch
N8SS	211,588	460	332	792	78	91	169	Berrien

Returning to the top of the winner's circle again this year for the seventh time, with an overwhelming performance and setting an all-time new record in the high-power category is **Greg Chapoton, NA8V** from St. Clair County with the Bay Area DXers Club. NA8V had a score of 346,815 points, breaking his previous record set back in 2020 of 277,502. Greg had band breakdowns of 330/551/260/7/0 with 60% on CW and 40% on phone. Greg started right out of the gate on CW and worked 131 the first hour of the contest yielding 50 multipliers. Greg had 5 hours of the contest where he was over 100 QSOs per hour (16Z, 17Z, 19Z, 00Z, and 01Z) and 3 hours of the contest with over 90 QSOs per hour (18Z, 20Z, and 02Z). His best hour of the contest was the 4th hour with 153 QSOs all on phone. Greg's focus on working more CW (687) QSOs than phone (461) QSOs contributed to his dominant performance this year, enabling him to pull away from the rest of the field right at start of the party and throughout the contest period. The NA8V multiplier total favored phone with 100 at 53% and 89 CW multipliers at 47%. He worked 118 different multiplier entities, including 62 Michigan counties. Greg had a total of 67 band changes during the contest period which contributed to his unique operating ability of maintaining a high QSO rate of 95.6 per hour during the 12-hour event. Congratulations to Greg on an outstanding performance this year in the Michigan QSO Party.

Coming in second place this year, and a previous participant in high power and QRP category in MQP is **Scott Meister, K2CUB**, from Branch County as a member of the Society of Midwest Contesters. Scott had a score of 243,573 points with band breakdowns of 180/472/213/5/0. His first hour of the contest was evenly split between CW and phone with 48 on CW and 43 on phone and a total of 58 multipliers. Scott's best hour of the contest was the 4th hour with 115 QSOs, and overall, during the contest had a balanced attack between CW and phone contacts. He had 53% on CW, 461 QSOs and 47% on phone, 409 QSOs, and averaged 72 QSOs per hour during the contest period. The first half of the contest period was Scott's most productive time of the contest with 525 QSOs, clearly taking advantage of band/mode activity to help boost his score. His multiplier breakdown of 84 CW and 99 phone gave him 110 unique multipliers and a total of 57 Michigan counties worked with 28 band changes made during the contest. Congratulations to Scott on a very nice 2nd place finish in MQP.

Coming in with a very strong third place finish in the single-operator / high-power category this year was **Earl Morse, N8SS**, from Berrien County with the Blossomland Amateur Radio Club. Earl has been quite active in MQP over the years, most recently as a QRP winner in 2021 and High-Power winner in previous years, as well being active in the Low Power category and in Multi operations. While Earl operated in the High Power category, you could also say he was barely high-power. Earl is still in the process of getting an antenna farm put together at his QTH in

Berrien since moving a few years back, and he operated MQP running around 200 watts into wire antennas this year, a credit to his strong showing coming in 3rd place. Earl had a score of 211,588 points with band breakdowns of 215/470/150/0/0. Earl favored CW contacts, 460 QSOs, 58% to phone, 332 QSOs, 42%. Earl operated the entire 12 hours of the contest, and had a first hour of 96 QSOs with 63 on CW and 33 on phone. His highest hour of the contest was the 11th hour with 97 QSOs, and he finished with 54 QSOs in the last hour of the contest. Earl averaged 66 QSOs during the 12 hours of the contest, and had a total of 183 multipliers, 83 CW and 99 phone. Additionally, out of the 183 multipliers, 110 were unique entries and he also worked 57 Michigan counties. Earl had 28 band-mode changes overall during the contest. Congrats to Earl for a strong performance using wire antennas.



The chart and graph above show the progress and competitiveness of the top three high-power single-ops. As you can see from the chart, NA8V was in the lead after the first hour by 36 QSOs while only 5 QSOs separated K2CUB and N8SS. Looking after the 4th hour of the contest, NA8V was well into the lead over Scott in 2nd place by more than 100 QSOs and 200 QSOs over Earl in 3rd place. Greg never relinquished his lead and continued to extend his lead the rest of the contest period. However, Scott and Earl were battling it out between 2nd and 3rd place, and only 100 QSOs separated them after 8 hours in the contest. While Earl was able to close the gap a little the last 4 hours it appears he may have taken a little time off during the 4th and 6th hour of the contest, and Scott was able to maintain a good lead going into the end. Like Greg, Scott and Earl also focused more on CW QSOs versus phone, however, Greg outscored his opponents by averaging more combined QSOs per hour. Overall good activity by all 3 stations.

Single Operator – Low Power

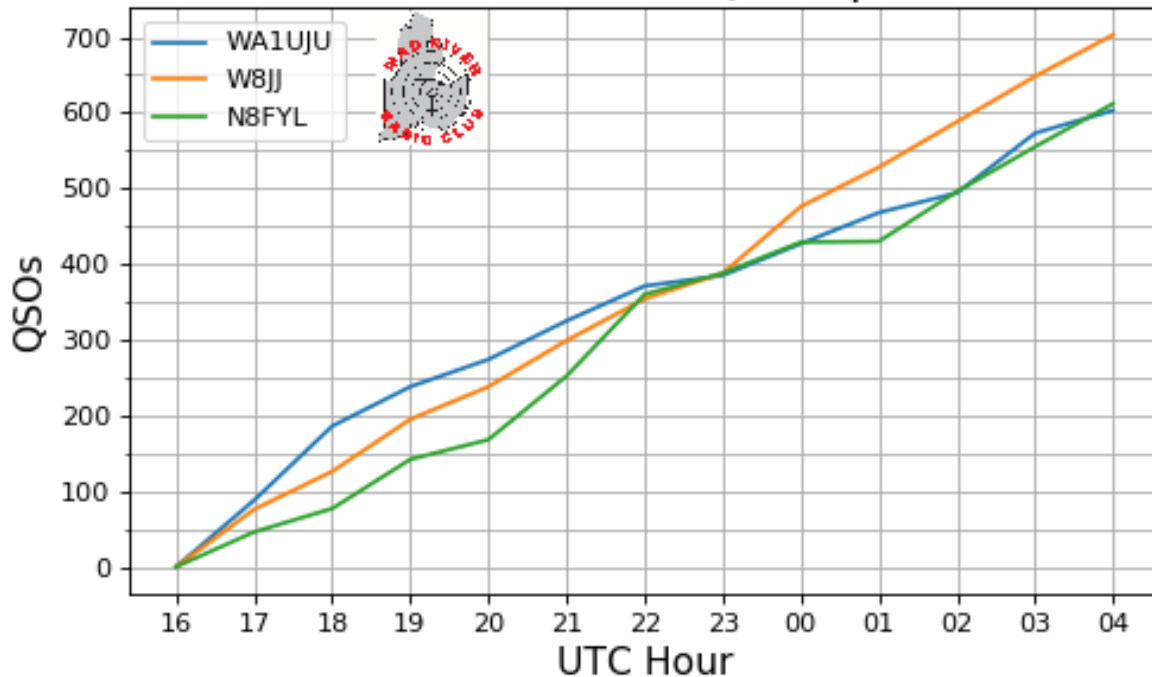
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
WA1UJU	168,502	371	232	603	81	92	173	Houghton
W8JJ	160,875	272	431	703	65	100	165	Clare
N8FYL	148,044	337	275	612	76	80	156	Oakland

This year's winner in the Michigan single-operator / low-power category has been involved with the Michigan QSO Party for a number of years. This year's winner is **WA1UJU, Glen Rantala**, from Houghton County. Glen last won the low power category back in 2016, but has been involved with MQP since 2008 coming in 2nd and 3rd place finishes in low-power over those years. Glen had a winning score of 168,502 points with band breakdowns of 157/334/112/0/0 and his focus was mainly on CW (371) QSOs at 61.5%, and phone (232) QSOs at 38.5 %. Glen's first hour yielded 88 QSOs, with 42 CW and 46 phone contacts and 61 multipliers. His best hour of the contest was the 2nd hour at 98 QSOs, and he averaged 50 QSOs per hour. However, it does appear that Glen may have taken some time off during the 7th hour of the contest, only 14 QSOs were logged that hour. Glen's most productive band total during the contest period was on 40 meters with 334 QSOs (196 CW and 138 phone), clearly showing that 40 meters is the band for Michigan stations in MQP. Glen had a total of 173 multipliers of which 113 were unique, and he also worked 65 Michigan counties. Glen's performance this year was 48,000 points stronger than his 2nd place finish in 2021. Congratulations to Glen on a great win in Low-Power.

Coming in with a very close 2nd place finish this year in low-power is **W8JJ, Tim Eklen**, from his Clare County home with the Bay Area DXers Club. Tim had a score of 160,875 points, with band breakdowns of 150/465/88/0/0. His focus was more on phone (431 QSOs) at 61% than CW (272 QSOs) at 39%. Tim actually had 100 more QSOs for a total of 703 compared to Glen, WA1UJU, at 603 QSOs but then Glen's focus was more on CW (those 2-point QSOs add up faster than those 1-point phone contacts). Just 7,627 points separated 1st and 2nd place. Like Glen, Tim was very strong on 40 meters with 465 contacts which is 66% of his total 703 QSOs. Tim's first hour of the contest was all on phone at 76 QSOs and 39 multipliers. His most productive hour of the contest was the 8th hour at 88 QSOs all on phone. Tim ended up with a total of 165 multipliers (65 CW and 100 phone), and had 106 unique multipliers and 61 Michigan counties worked. Tim had 24 band changes during the contest period. Different strategies utilized between these two stations in 1st and 2nd place, resulting in a very close race. Congrats to Tim on a strong 2nd place finish.

Third place finish for single-operator / low-power goes to **John Huber, N8FYL**, in Oakland County with the Lanse Creuse ARC. John had a total score of 148,044 points, with band breakdowns of 180/361/71/0/0 with focus more on CW contacts at 337 (55%) to 275 phone (45%). His best hour was a 108 QSOs at the 6th hour of the contest all on phone with 23 multipliers. John averaged 55.6 QSOs per hour while operating 11 hours of the contest period taking off the 9th hour 00Z. He ended up with a total of 156 multipliers near evenly split between CW and phone (76) and (80). He had 99 unique multipliers and 53 Michigan counties worked, along with 8 band changes during his time of operating. Very nice finish for John in 3rd place.

Low Power Leaders QSOs per Hour



The chart and graph above show the progress made by the top three low power single-ops as the contest progressed. WA1UJU and W8JJ were basically in a dead heat together after the first hour at 88 QSOs and 76 QSOs respectfully. While N8FYL was behind a little at 46 QSOs. Over the next few hours these operators seem to separate themselves from one another, however going into the 7th hour of the contest they were all bunched together again with WA1UJU at 385 QSOs, W8JJ at 388 QSOs, and N8FYL at 388 QSOs. Over the next hour they continued to be tight together with one another and during hour 9 W8JJ began to separate himself from WA1UJU and N8FYL. However, from the 9th hour on to the end of the contest WA1UJU and N8FYL were nip and tuck all the way in QSO count, while W8JJ was a head by 100 QSOs.

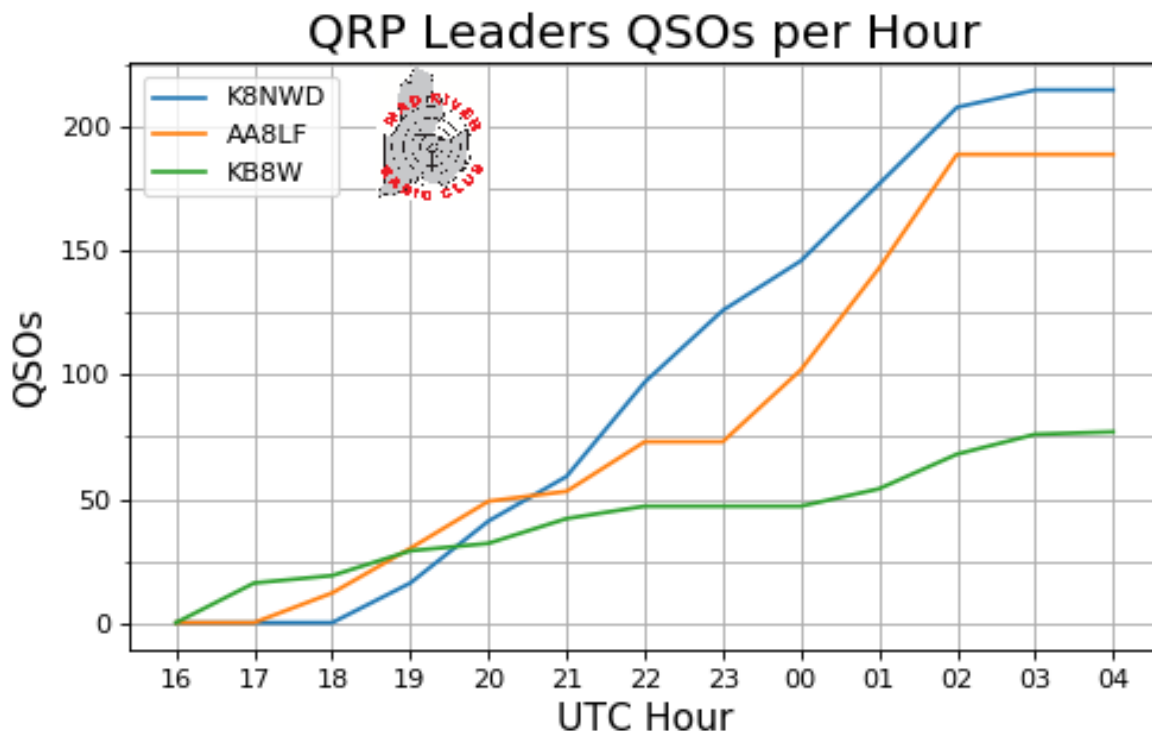
Although, W8JJ was higher in QSO totals at 703, he had more phone contacts versus WA1UJU and N8FYL. Glen had more CW QSOs overall at 371 QSOs, and was able to outscore W8JJ and N8FYL to come in with a first-place finish. Tim, W8JJ had less CW QSOs than John, N8FYL, but had more phone contacts than John to take 2nd place. Overall, as this graph shows, all 3 of stations were very competitive with one another at crucial points in the contest. Great activity by all of these 3 operators.

Single Operator – QRP

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
K8NWD	34,040	155	60	215	55	37	92	Oakland
AA8LF	22,936	187	2	189	59	2	61	Clinton
KB8W	6,930	77	0	77	45	0	45	Houghton

QRP is tough and a lot of work, especially on phone. You rarely get to hold a frequency to run stations and you have to keep searching and pouncing to keep that

QSO rate up, but QRP guys are masochists and thrive on that. The top 3 in the QRP category this year all had similar operations staying active throughout most of the contest.



When comparing the logs of our top two contenders our first place winner **Tim Pepper, K8NWD**, had less CW QSOs and multipliers than the second place finisher John, AA8LF. However, it is an all around contest and Tim made up for the lack of CW QSOs by operating some SSB. The additional QSOs and the SSB mults took him into first place over John by more than 10,000 points. Danny, KB8W, rounded out the third place finish from Houghton County. Not an easy task, being farther north than 80 percent of the population of Ontario and 500 miles from Detroit; the Upper Peninsula can be a really tough spot to compete from propagation-wise. Dan did have a perfect log though with no deductions in score due to log checking.

Multi Operator Single Transmitter

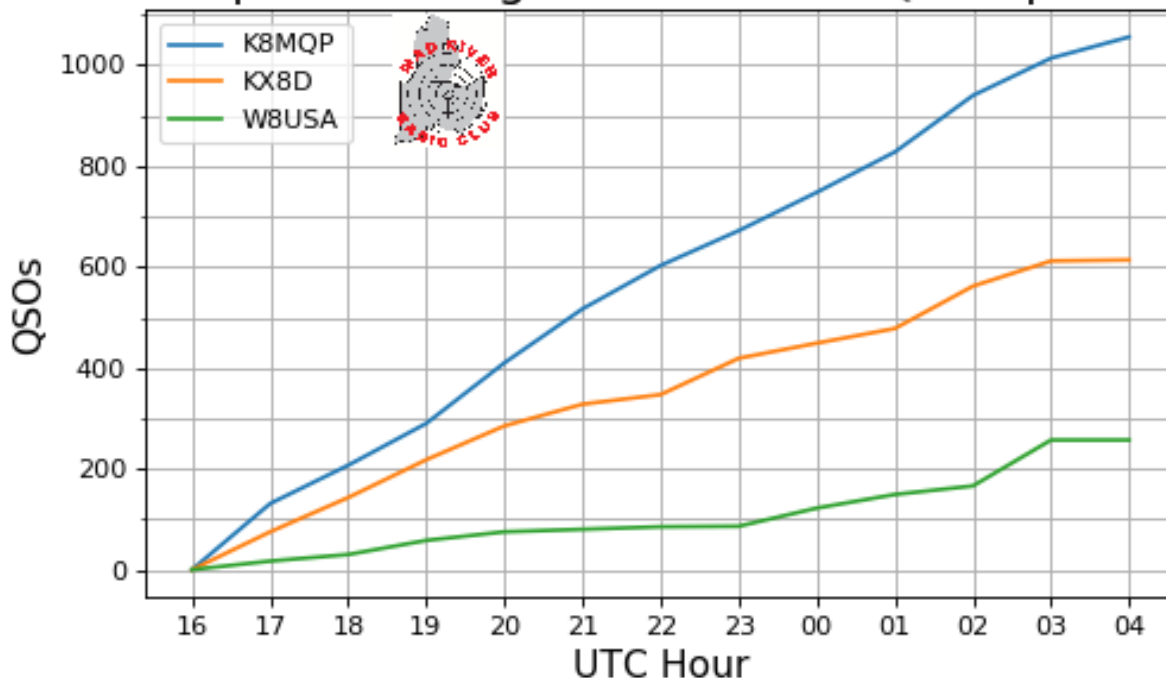
call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
K8MQP	304,388	497	559	1056	84	112	196	Livingston
KX8D	69,382	0	614	614	0	113	113	Presque Isle
W8USA	43,068	131	126	257	57	54	111	Kent

After a couple of years off due to Covid-19 restrictions and running as a single op in 2020 and 2021, K8MQP operating for the South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club from Livingston County has returned to the top of Multi-Single Transmitter category in 2022. This year's operating team consisted of K8CC, Tom Pruett (brother of Dave); K8CTR, Josh Pruett (grandson of Dave); KE80C, Tim O' Sullivan, and W8MJ, Ken Meier. Yes, the legacy of K8CC lives on in MQP through Dave's brother Tom. Tom was able to obtain Dave's call through the FCC Call Sign application process and keep it in

the family in Dave's memory, so there was a little added incentive for the K8MQP team operation this year. This team came in with a winning score of 304,388 and set an all-time new record for Multi-Single Transmitter category while breaking the old record set back in 2012 of 227,424 points. K8MQP had band breakdowns of 224 on 20, 594 on 40, and 238 on 80 for total qso count of 1056, nearly evenly split between CW, 497, 47% and phone, 559, 53%. The first hour of the contest was the best QSO hour for K8MQP with 131 QSOs with 50 CW and 81 phone QSOs and 73 multipliers. They had additional hours of over 100 QSOs during the 4th hour (120), 5th hour (107), and 10th hour of (112). Overall K8MQP averaged 88 QSOs an hour during the 12-hour operating period and had a total of 196 multipliers, 84 CW and 112 phone. They had 119 unique multipliers, and worked 63 Michigan counties along the way. This is the first time in all the years K8MQP has been operating Multi-Single Transmitter that they broke a score of 300k. Congratulations to K8MQP crew on record breaking winning score.

Coming in 2nd place in Multi-Single Transmitter this year with a score of 69,382 is the husband-and-wife operating team of KX8D, Duane Durflinger and N8JML, Barbara Durflinger from Presque Isle County in upper Northern Michigan with the Blossomland Amateur Radio Club. This team operated the entire contest on phone with 614 QSOs, and had band breakdown of 1, 195, 391, and 27 from 15 down to 75 meters. Their first hour of the contest yielded 75 QSOs with 28 multipliers and their best hour of the contest was the 10th hour with 84 QSOs. They averaged 56 QSOs an hour over a period of 11 hours of operation. They had a total of 113 multipliers, and worked 61 Michigan counties while making 13 band mode changes during their time on the air. They were able to secure 2nd place over W8USA while operating phone mode due to more time on the air. Congratulations to Duane and Barbara on a 2nd place finish in MQP.

Multioperator Single Transmitter QSOs per Hour



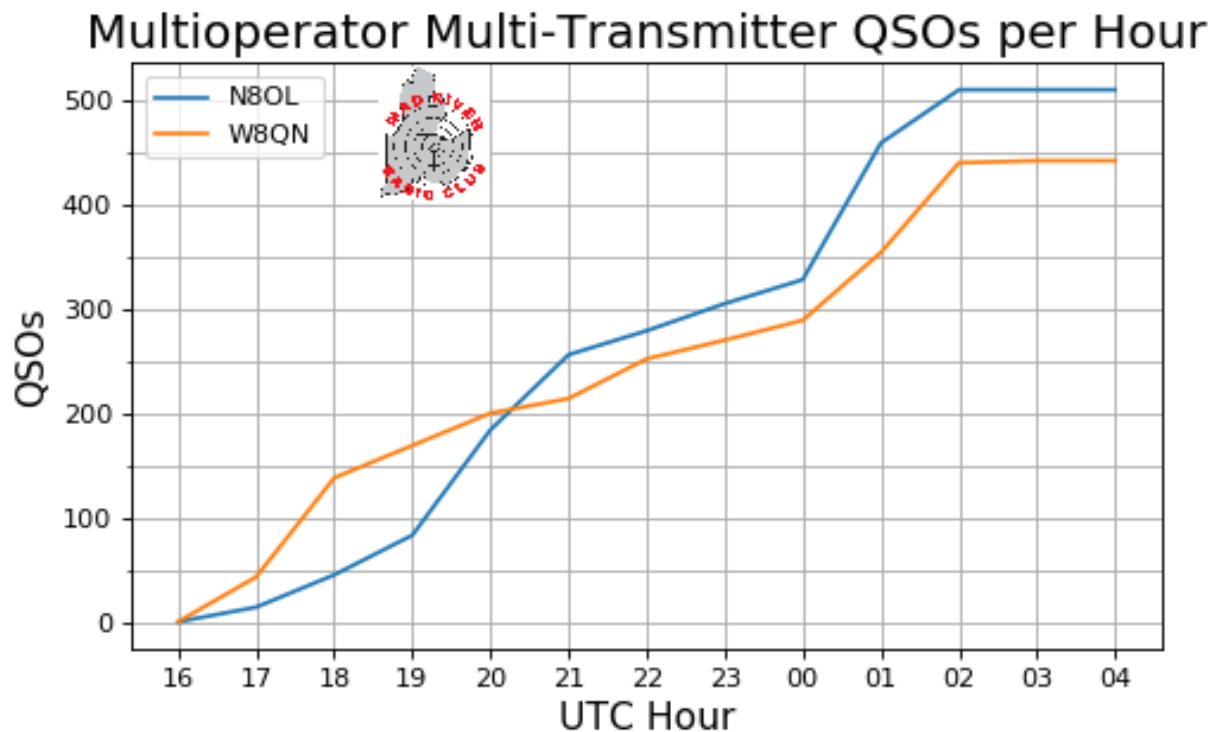
The third-place finisher this year in Multi-Single Transmitter Category was the Michigan Amateur Radio Alliance Club, W8USA, from Kent County. This team consisted of K800K, Mike Eilers, KC8KVR, Larry Dells, KD8SZZ, Corey Grahn, N8NIJ, Dan Markowski, and W8MSK, Jerry Wihkoski. W8USA came in with a score of 45,968 while operating on 20 meters with 35 QSOs and 40 meters with 222 QSOs during their 8

hours on the air. Their QSO total of 257 consisted of 131 on CW, 51%, and 126 on phone, 49%. Their best hour of the contest was the 11th hour with 91 QSOs, all on phone and they had 5 band-mode changes during the contest. This team had multiplier breakdown of 57 CW and 54 phone multipliers, and had 74 unique multipliers while working 32 Michigan counties. Congratulations to this team on a fine 3rd place finish in MQP 2022.

Multi Operator Multi Transmitter

call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8OL	76,209	63	447	510	32	101	133	Berrien
W8QN	45,968	0	442	442	0	104	104	Midland

The Multi-Multi Transmitter winner in MQP this year is the team of N8OL from Berrien County with the Blossom Amateur Radio Association. The team was composed of the following 9 operators, K8JNO, Scotte Garrison; K8VBL, Thomas Turner; KC8SWY, Ken Schneider; KE8MOW, John Andradi; KE8PJQ, Andrew Woroniecki; KE8TEM, Vincent Dexter; KD8NOH, Timothy Richards; N8OL, Ken Jewell; and N8VOX, Anthony Gettig. This team finished with a winning score of 76,209 while operating 10 hours of the 12-hour contest period. They had band breakdowns of 22/428/51 and accumulated a total of 510 total QSO's with 63 on CW, and 447 on phone. The team had high QSO count of 101 4th hour and 131 during the 9th hour of operation, while averaging 51 QSOs over the course of their time on the air. They also had a total of 133 multipliers, 32 CW and 101 Phone, of which 104 were unique and 61 Michigan Counties were worked. Congratulations to this team for the group of members they put together to put Berrien County on the air and win the Multi-Multi Transmitter Category.



Coming in 2nd place this year in Multi-Multi Transmitter category is the operating crew of W8QN out of Midland County with the Midland Amateur Radio Club. This team

consisted of the following members, KC8ITI, Lee Hodges; KE8DON, Max Schneider; KE8RNA, Kanushi Desai; N8ERF, Dennis Klipa; and W8QN, John Wolters. They had score of 45,968 while operating on phone only, with band breakdowns of 120, 282, 36, while operating 10 hours of the contest period. The uniqueness of this team was having a young member Kanushi Desai, KE8RNA, a 13-year-old operating along with his Elmer N8ERF, Dennis Klipa. Kanushi obtained his Technician license back in March of 2021 and by July 2021 had already upgraded to General Class. What excitement he must have felt being part of a Multi-Multi operation and helping put Midland County on the air while enjoying the camaraderie of fellow amateurs. This team had a total of 442 QSOs during their time on the air and a total of 104 multipliers, which included 57 Michigan Counties. The majority of their multipliers were obtained within the first two hours of the contest with a total of 67. Their highest QSO hour was the 2nd hour with 95 QSOs, and they also had an hour of 86 QSOs in the 10th hour. Congratulations to this team for a nice 2nd place finish.

There was no 3rd place finisher this year in Multi-Multi Transmitter. The two entries above were the only Multi-Multi entries for MQP in 2022.

Out of State Multi Operator Single Transmitter

There were no out of state entries in Multi Operator Single Transmitter Category this year. Because of the rule change in 2022 allowing assistance in all categories, those previous single-operator entries in this category were reclassified into their respective individual single-operator categories based on their power used.

Mobile Operator

This was a year of no mobile entries in MQP. After Covid restrictions in 2020 resulted in no mobile activity, we had a few mobiles return in 2021. However, this year with MQP falling on Easter weekend, our normal group of operators had family commitments, which prevented them from operating this year, and rightfully so. We are already hearing of a number mobile operations returning in 2023, so we are looking forward to a good turn out again.

Rover Category

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
W8RU	6,615	94	1	95	34	1	35	
KB3CMT	3,608	0	86	86	0	41	41	
W8TAM	800	0	32	32	0	25	25	

W8RU, Ron Majewski, leads the small rover pack with 6,615 points. He tells us his story via his soapbox:

At the last minute on Saturday I decided to put together a rover station and cover MCLM, MECO, NEWA, and LAKE counties. As a result of making no preparations, I struggled to pull together antennas and equipment and get them all loaded into the van. I finally hit the road at 1600 UTC and it was a 2-hour drive to MCLM, so I started in a hole time-wise. 40M was in good shape but I could not get any answers to CQs on 20M, nor could I hear anyone else on that band. Mr. Murphy showed up early and manifested himself thru a failed deep-cycle battery. Fortunately I was able to use the automotive jumper cables and the car's battery to get the radio powered back up. Drive times between county sites were much longer than

anticipated due to the lack of planning, so I had to punt going to LAKE. Activity levels on 40M were very good, but the 20M situation persisted all afternoon and was disappointing to say the least. There were snow flurries for most of the trip but fortunately they didn't impact driving. It was a lot of fun despite the setbacks. Thanks for the QSOs and 73!

Rookies

The top Michigan Rookie Single-Op is not an MiQP category, but rather is an award initiated in 2007 intended to recognize Michigan single-op entries who are participating in QSO party for their first time. In 2022, we recognize 7 rookies who claimed rookie status in their logs or soapboxes: **W8MTB, KD8WAM, KU8RLY, KB3CMT, KE8UAD, KE8TXD, and KC8UXO.**

For 2022, the top Michigan Rookie Single-Op was **Jacob Mol, W8MTB**, with 18,860 points operating from Ottawa county. He made all of his 230 QSOs on phone, mostly on 40 and some on 20. He worked 46 counties and 36 other multipliers. His best hour netted 67 QSOs. Jacob made only 2 band changes.

Caleb Gulder, KD8WAM from Antrim county finished as the second place Michigan Rookie Single-Operator with 6,250 points. Caleb made all but 2 of his 123 QSOs in one hour on 40 phone working 14 Michigan counties and 35 other multipliers. A couple of hours later he made 2 more phone QSOs, 1 on 40 and 1 on 80 along with his last multiplier.

6 of our 7 rookies were first licensed in the last 2 and a half years while the 7th operator is perhaps new to contesting.

Special mention goes to **Simon Lafreniere, KE8TXD**, who is 10 years old and made 25 contacts in 14 counties and 6 states on 40 phone earning 500 points. We're sure he had help from his ham family.

Out-of-State Eastern Region

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	State
AD8J	23,840	96	106	202	36	44	80	NC
K5KG	23,700	84	132	216	30	49	79	FL
N8II	18,796	69	116	185	27	47	74	WV

The Out-of-State East race was a close one. 1st and 2nd place were separated by only 140 points. Both stations had a good balance of CW and SSB QSOs. **John Getz, AD8J**, was heavier in 80/40M QSOs while **George, K5KG**, was heavier in 40/20M QSOs. Their results do show the power of one multiplier. John had less QSOs but one more multiplier than George putting him into the top spot. Jeff, N8II, rounds out the top 3 with his third place finish showing a good balance of CW/SSB QSOs on mostly 80/40M.

Out-of-State Western Region

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
KA6BIM	15,833	84	55	139	35	36	71	OR
K9YC	3,380	65	0	65	26	0	26	CA
KY7M	2,160	31	10	41	22	8	30	AZ

For purposes of the Out of State Single Operator category, the western region is defined as those states which lie entirely or mostly in the Pacific or Mountain time zones. This definition includes the states of AK, AZ, CA, CO, HI, ID, MT, NM, NV, OR, UT, WA and WY, plus the Canadian provinces of SK, AB, BC, NT and YT. **Dave Tucker, KA6BIM**, returns to the top of out-of-state western-region category with a nice balance of CW and phone operation, with his best rates during the first 3 and last 4 hours of the contest though he was on-the-air every hour. Dave made most of his contacts on 20, 40 and 80 with a few QSOs on 15.

Jim, K9YC spent all his time on CW having a good balance between 80, 40, and 20 launching him into the second place spot for the out-of-state west category. Lee, KY7M, took the third place spot with a mostly CW effort on 20 and 15 in the first hours of the contest.

Michigan Clubs

Club	Score	Number of Entries
Bay Area DXers	771,934	7
Blossomland Amateur Radio Association	440,081	11
Livonia Amateur Radio Club	367,850	4

The Thumb Area Contesters fell to 5th place allowing the Bay Area Dxers to take the lead. The Blossomland Amateur Radio Association took 2nd place with the most entries, 11. The Livonia Amateur Radio Club rounds out the top 3.

There were 32 clubs supported by Michigan entrants excluding sponsoring club Mad River. Note that regional club Society of Midwest Contesters achieved 6th place.

The list of club names that appears on the web page where logs are submitted is derived from information submitted by our readers. To get your club name added to the list, simply send a request via e-mail to miqp@miqp.org and we'll get your club's name added to the list.

Out of State Clubs

Club	Score	Number of Entries
Potomac Valley Radio Club	55,134	13
Society of Midwest Contesters	46,699	12
Florida Contest Group	45,166	8

The **Potomac Valley Radio Club** came out of hiding and captured first place among out-of-state radio clubs. The Society of Midwest Contesters took second place and the Florida Contest Group came in third.

Last year's leader, Frankfort, fell to 5th place, possibly because each of the 4 clubs ahead of them mustered more entries. The Tennessee Contest Group captured 5th place with an impressive 14 entrants.

There were 50 out-of-state clubs in 2022 excluding sponsor club Mad River.

DX Entries

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
OM2VL	946	14	15	29	11	11	22	DX
SP6JOE	8	2	0	2	2	0	2	DX

OM2VL, Laci Vegh, remains a very regular participant in many QSO parties. Laci heads our list of just 2 DX entries with 29 QSOs in 22 counties for 946 points.

Emergency Operations Center

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8LPD	302,480	459	674	1133	83	107	190	Wayne
W8CA	1,632	34	0	34	24	0	24	Crawford
N8YSS	850	0	34	34	0	25	25	Crawford

This year's entry in EOC was won by N8LPD, The Livonia Amateur Radio Club with a whopping score of 302,480 points, more than 15 times their 2021 score and the 3rd highest in the 2022 party. This team was composed of N8MR, Mike Rudzki, N8BTU, Dan Nash, K8MOE, Brian Moen, K8ZRY, Zach Raubinger, WV8A, Scott MacKenzie, KE8CEH, Kent Strictland, and AD8AE, Hiroyasu Wakamatsu.

They operated all 12 hours of the contest, and balanced CW and phone with 674 phone QSOs representing 60% of their total 1133 contacts. They had 83 multipliers on CW and 107 on Phone for a total of 190 multipliers, the 2nd highest multiplier total in the party. They had 114 unique multipliers and worked 65 Michigan counties. Their best hour of the contest was the 1st hour with 126 contacts, and they had 19 band-mode changes during their time of operation. Congratulations!

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One of the integral parts of the Michigan QSO Party is our Awards program. With the support of clubs in Michigan along with individuals, our plaque awards have played a major role with participation in MQP year after year. MQP is flourishing and participation is growing, because of the support we receive from our sponsors. We want to recognize and thank those individuals and clubs that sponsored Plaques for 2022.

High Power – Single Operator	Hazel Part Amateur Radio Club
Low Power – Single Operator	W8MK, Tom Hammond in Memory of Jeff Miller, WB8WKQ
QRP Power – Single Operator	Michigan QRP Club
Multi-Single Transmitter	Monroe County Radio Communications Association
Multi-Multi Transmitter	Branch Amateur Radio Club
Rover	USECA
E.O.C. Operations	Eastern Michigan Amateur Radio Club
Out of State – Eastern	Cherryland Amateur Radio Club

Out of State - Western Oakland County Amateur Radio Society
Club Score - Michigan South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club
Club Score - Out of State K2CUB, Scott Meister

Plaque Winners

High Score - Michigan Single Op - High Power
Winner: Greg Chapoton - NA8V
Sponsor: Hazel Park Amateur Radio Club

High Score - Michigan Single Op - Low Power
Winner: Glen Rantala - WA1UJU
Sponsor: Tom Hammond - W8MK
In Memory of Jeff Miller - WB8WKQ

High Score - Michigan Single Op - QRP
Winner: Tim Pepper - K8NWD
Sponsor: Michigan QRP Club

High Score - Michigan Multi-Operator - Single Transmitter
Winner: Station K8MQP
Operators: K8CC, K8CTR, KE8OC, W8MJ
Sponsor: Monroe County Radio Communications Association

High Score - Michigan Multi-Operator - Multi-Transmitter
Winner: Station N8OL
Operators: K8JNO, K8VBL, KC8SWY, KE8MOW, KE8PJQ,
KE8TEM, KN8DOH, N8OL, N8VOX
Sponsor: Branch Amateur Radio Club

High Score - E.O.C. Operation
Winner: Station N8LPD
Operators: N8MR, N8BTU, K8MOE, K8ZRY,
WV8A, KE8CEH, AD8AE
Sponsor: Eastern Michigan Amateur Radio Club

High Score - Out of State - Eastern Region
Winner: John Getz - AD8J
Sponsor: Cherryland Amateur Radio Club

High Score - Out of State - Western Region
Winner: David Tucker - KA6BIM
Sponsor: Oakland County Amateur Radio Society

High Score - Rover
Winner: Ron Majewski - W8RU
Sponsor: USECA

Top Club Score - Michigan
Winner: Bay Area DXers
Sponsor: South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club

Top Club Score - Out of Michigan
Winner: Potomac Valley Radio Club
Sponsor: Scott Meister - K2CUB

Next Running of the Michigan QSO Party

The next running of the Michigan QSO Party, April 15, 2023 will feature just one rule change: the addition of DC as a multiplier for Michigan competitors, bringing the total number of multipliers to 147: 83 counties, 50 states and districts, 13 provinces and 1 DX multiplier.

The log submission deadline remains 7 days.

Long time plaque manufacture Everett Jackson, WZ8P, is quitting the plaque making business. Thanks, Everett, for all the wood! Look for a revised Michigan QSO Party plaque next year.

The Michigan QSO Party is sponsored by the Mad River Radio Club, a group of hams interested in making contesting better. We also sponsor the Ohio QSO Party in August - please stop by for that one as well! Full information on the MRRC is available at www.madriverradioclub.org or visit us at our "Suite in the Sun" in the Dayton Hamvention flea market.