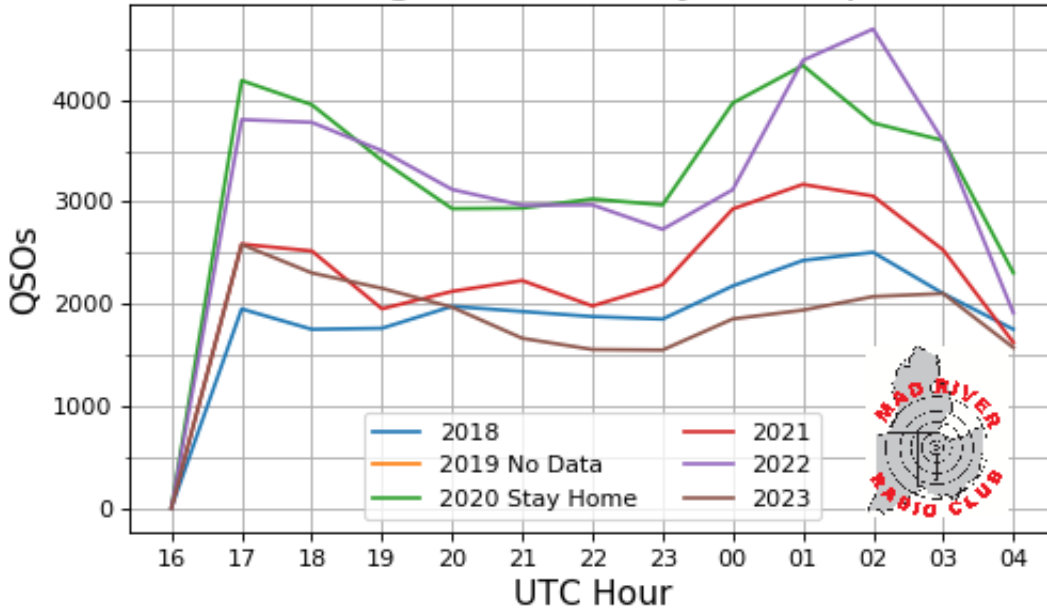


2023 Writeup

The 2023 Michigan QSO Party had attendance that was neither the largest nor the smallest in the past few years. Because we don't have analytical data from 2019, we can't rank this running in relation to recent events. We can say this event was in the middle of the range.

2023 Michigan QSO Party QSOs per Hour



There were a total 23,331 QSOs which was less than the years between 2018 and 2022, assuming 2019 was not even smaller. The chart above shows QSOs had by all participants, broken down by hour for 5 of the past 6 years. Hopefully attendance recovers in future years. We received a total of 329 logs, 112 of which were from Michigan. The 2023 logs contained 2847 unique calls of which 340 were from Michigan. The following table shows QSOs and unique calls by year since 2018.

Year	Received Logs	Unique Calls	Michigan Unique Calls	Total QSOs	QSOs Per Log
2023	329	2847	340	23331	70.9
2022	442	3280	487	40579	91.8
2021	431	2517	no data	28962	69.5
2020	508	3519	no data	41401	81.5
2019	no data				
2018	254	2629	no data	24596	96.8

The 2023 party allowed 141 multipliers for Michigan stations: 80 counties, all 50 non-Michigan US states (including DC), 11 Canadian provinces (Yukon and Nunavut were missing), and 1 DX

multiplier. 121 multipliers were reported on CW, 135 multipliers were reported on phone, and 141 multipliers were available to both modes. Michigan has 83 counties for everyone to work. 66 counties were active on CW, 74 counties were active on phone and 80 were available to both modes. The completely missing counties were: Gogebic, Otsego, and Sanilac.

Single Operator – High Power

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
NA8V	169,357	391	257	648	77	86	163	St. Clair
WA8Y	128,250	281	293	574	72	78	150	Midland
N8LJ	114,730	301	168	469	73	76	149	Lapeer

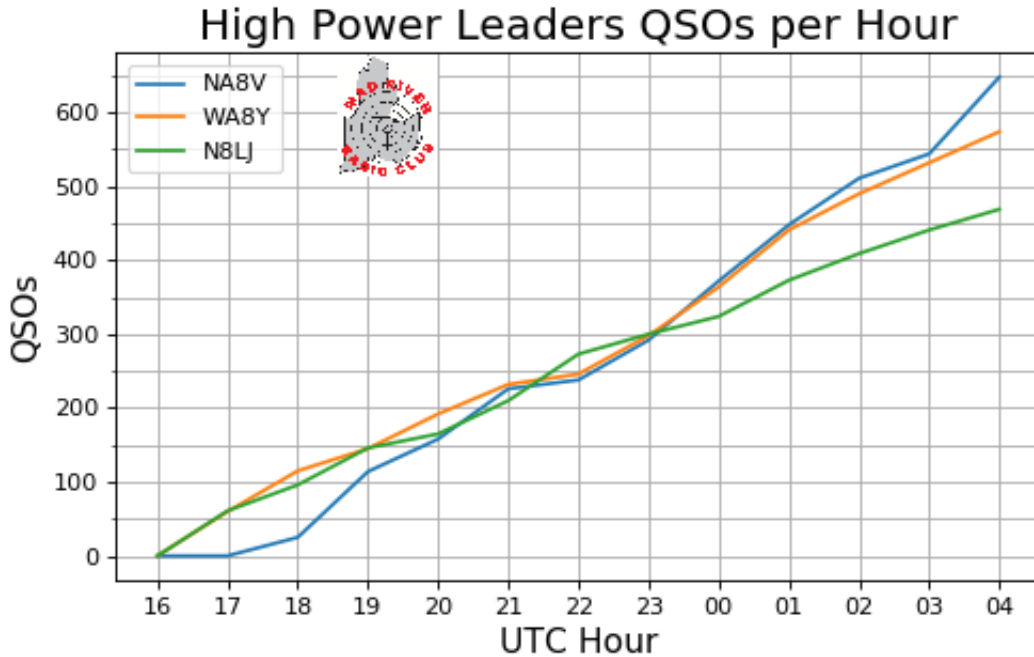
Returning to the top of the winner's circle again this year is **Greg Chapoton, NA8V** from St. Clair County with the Bay Area Dxers Club. Greg had a score of **169,359 points**, with 60% on CW and 40% on phone. The uniqueness in Greg's score is that it represents a golden log with no errors, so congrats to Greg on a perfect log. Greg took a more casual approach to MQP this year by not getting started until 1.5 hours into the contest. However, he utilized the same approach as last year focusing more on CW QSOs than on phone. His best hour of the contest was the last hour at 104 QSOs. Overall, Greg had 163 multipliers while working 49 MI counties, and 99 unique. He had 27 band changes during his 8.5 hours of working MQP, however, he utilized his time well averaging 76 QSOs an hour during his time on the air. Congratulations to Greg on another win from St. Clair County.

Coming in second place this year, and a previous participant in high power category in MQP is **Steve Linley, WA8Y** from Midland County as a member of the Bay Area Dxers Club. Steve had a score of **128,250 points** almost evenly split between CW QSOs (49%) and Phone QSOs (51%). Steve's best hours of the contest were the 8th and 9th hour with 66 and 77 QSOs respectfully all on phone. Steve remained consistent throughout the 12 hours of MQP averaging 48 QSOs per hour. He worked a total of 150 multipliers of which 96 were unique's, while adding 44 MI counties along the way. Steve also made 15 band changes during his time on the air. Congratulations to Steve on a very nice 2nd place finish in MQP.

Coming in with a very competitive third place finish in the single-operator / high-power category this year is **Lee Dziekan, N8LJ** from Metamora, Michigan in Lapeer County. Lee is a member of the Thumb Area Contesters, and a regular participant in MQP over the years. Lee had a score of **114,730 points** with band breakdowns of 48/61/271/89. Overall, Lee's score favored CW (64%) compared to Phone at (36%). Lee operated the entire 12 hours of the contest while making 28 band changes and had a maximum rate of 63 QSOs during the 6th hour of the contest. Like our first-place competitor Lee managed to work 49 MI counties, while also working another 98 multipliers for a total of 149 multipliers. Congratulations to Lee for a strong finish in 3rd place.

The top 3 competitors in the high-power category are all from the middle and thumb area of the state. Looking at the chart below you can see that Steve, WA8Y, and Lee, N8LJ, were pretty much head-to-head during the first 3 hours of contest while Greg, NA8V, was playing catch up from getting a late start in MQP. However, it is interesting to note that during the 7th hour of the contest all 3 of our contestants appear to be right together with one another with WA8Y at 298 QSOs, N8LJ at 300 QSOs, and NA8V at 292 QSOs. From this point on it became a two-man race until the end between Steve, WA8Y and Greg, NA8V. Greg finally caught up to Steve within the last hour and half of the

contest to surpass him and out-score him by 74 QSOs for the win. Overall, good activity by all 3 stations.



Single Operator – Low Power

This years top spots in the low power category went to operators who were all familiar with the Michigan QSO Party having operated previously and taking home a certificate or plaque for their previous operations.

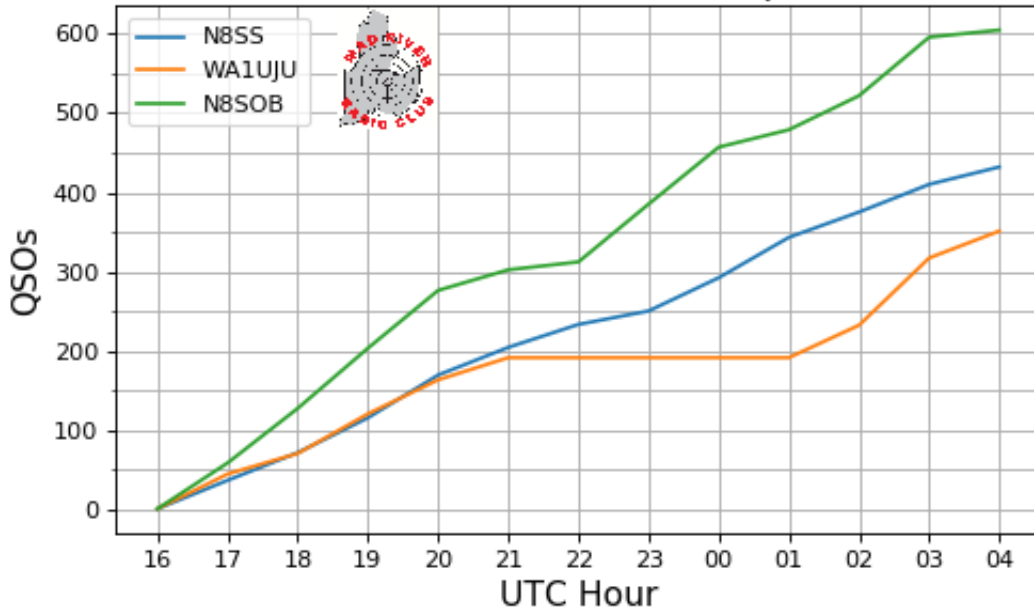
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8SS	102,950	293	139	432	75	67	142	Berrien
WA1UJU	82,215	216	135	351	69	76	145	Houghton
N8SOB	73,986	22	583	605	18	100	118	St. Clair

The top spot in the Low Power category goes to **Earl Morse, N8SS** in Berrien County. Earl worked the entire contest and had a Golden Log with no deductions for errors during log checking.

Glen Rantala, WA1UJU, took second place from his Houghton County QTH in the Upper Peninsula. Glen does very well for being located in the far northern part of the state and removed from the Detroit Metro population center that provides so many In-State QSOs for the MQP. Earl and Glen had similar multiplier counts and similar SSB QSO counts but Earl had more CW QSOs that put him into the number one spot. Glen also had four hours of off time in the middle of the contest while Earl worked the entire 12 hours. Glen made up for the off time with a great 85 QSO run during the 11th hour of the contest. Earl maintained slower but steady hourly rates in the 50s for most of the contest.

Shaun Golubinski, N8SOB, captured the third place spot from his St Clair County QTH. Shaun made nearly 200 more total QSOs than the first and second place operators but was mostly focused on SSB thus missing out on the CW QSO points and multipliers. Nevertheless, a very good showing. Shaun had 6 hours of 70+ QSO hourly rates.

Low Power Leaders QSOs per Hour



Single Operator – QRP

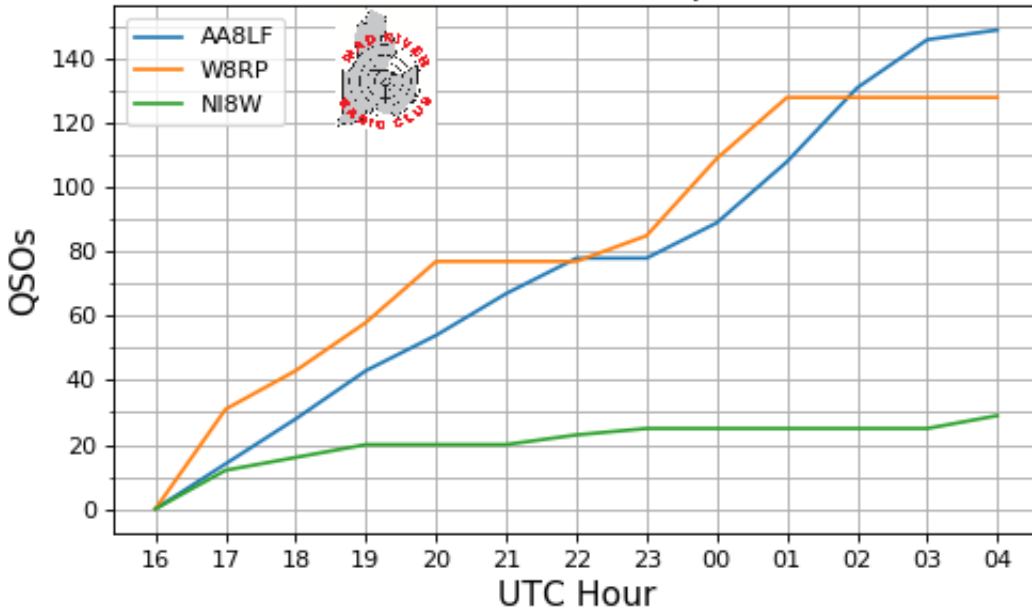
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
AA8LF	19,044	127	22	149	51	18	69	Clinton
W8RP	15,663	99	29	128	47	22	69	Iosco
NI8W	1,276	29	0	29	22	0	22	OH

John Kelly, AA8LF, took the first place position in the QRP category from his Clinton County QTH. John made some QSOs in every hour of the contest except for one and made at least a few contacts on every band focusing on 80 and 40 meters.

W8RP piloted by **Dan Romanchik, KB6NU**, took the second place spot with almost every one of his QSOs coming on 40 meters. Dan had 5 hours of off time where he made zero QSOs. John and Dan had very similar stats but John was able to eke out a few more CW QSOs to secure the first place position.

Stephen Wolfe, NI8W, snagged the third place position from his Ohio QTH from where he submitted a Golden Log with no log checking errors. Being outside of Michigan makes it difficult to make lots of QSOs and Stephen had 5 hours where he made zero QSOs during the contest.

QRP Leaders QSOs per Hour



Multi Operator Single Transmitter

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
K8MQP	197,184	280	467	747	80	112	192	Livingston
N8KV	137,700	180	490	670	61	101	162	Leelanau
W8SH	77,364	266	82	348	75	51	126	Ingham

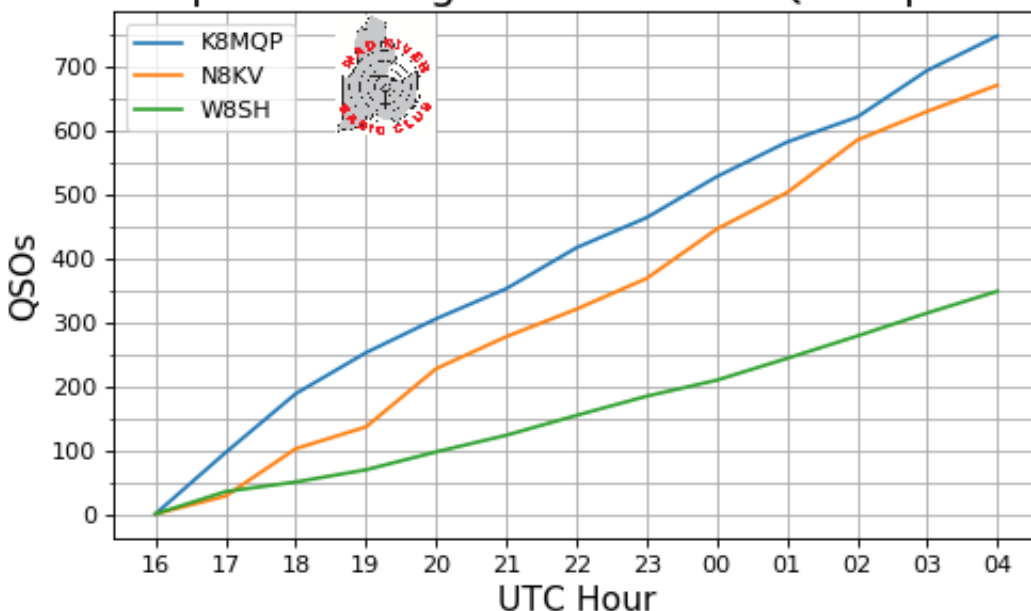
K8MQP has returned as winner of the Multi-Single Transmitter category again for 2023 representing the South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club. This year's team consisted mainly of **K8CC, Tom Pruett** (brother of Dave); **KE8OC, Tim O'Sullivan**; and **W8MJ, Ken Meier**. K8MQP has been a regular fixture here in Livingston County over the years. Tom has been able to join us for the last two years for a brief period of time, and Tim and I have been operating together going all the way back to 2010. So, we always look forward to getting together every year for this event. The team this year came in with a winning score of **197,184**. Like last year, the first two hours of the contest were the best productive hours for K8MQP with 96 and 92 QSOs respectively along with 97 multipliers. As we say in Michigan there is nothing like 40 meters, and this year was no different for K8MQP. 40 meters was our biggest band total at 552 QSOs which represented 74% of our total count of 747. Here at K8MQP we run an inverted V dipole at 40 feet, and find it to be very productive for us. Overall, K8MQP favored phone at 467 QSOs versus 280 QSOs on cw, while working 192 multipliers of which 65 were Michigan counties. Congratulations to this team on achieving a first-place finish from Livingston County.

Coming in 2nd place this year is a very familiar call to MQP, and a regular participant in the Multi-Single Transmitter Category, **N8KV**, representing the Cherryland Amateur Radio Club. The team this year was made up of **N8KV, Roger Cameron, N8MG; Martin Mendelson**; and **WD8S, Mike Van Buren**. In previous years, Roger and Mike had always teamed up going all the way back to 2011, however, this year Martin was an addition to the team. They operated from Roger's VRO Bed and Breakfast near Northport, Michigan in Leelanau County. Roger has a 60-foot tower at this location; however, the beam was inoperable so the team strung up additional 20 meter and 40-meter dipoles to

operate the station with a Ten Tec Amplifier. They always plan to get together a day before the contest, meet at local place for a good meal, and strategize what needs to be done to get the station ready for MQP. This team came in with a score of **137,700 points**, which like K8MQP heavily favored phone, but at 73% with 470 QSOs. Overall, this team had 670 QSOs, and worked a total of 162 multipliers of which 56 were Michigan counties. Their best hour of the contest was the 4th hour at 91 all on phone, and they average 55 QSOs an hour during the 12-hour period. Congrats to this team on a very nice 2nd place finish in MQP for 2023.

The third-place finisher this year in Multi-Single Transmitter Category was the Michigan State Amateur Radio Club, **W8SH**, from Ingham County. This team consisted of **KE8WAP, Cameron Tenkel; N8TV, Cole Alexander;** and **NF8M, Frank Maynard**. Frank is an MSU alumnus and member of the support group, Friends of the MSU Amateur Radio Club. As Frank explains, student involvement and participation varies greatly from year to year. This year, there is a core of involved students who have become interested in, and proficient in contesting. Cameron, KE8WAP is the club president, and finds time to lead and participate in club activities. N8TV, Cole has some contesting experience and the natural ability to hold a run frequency. The most important reason, MSU gets involved with MQP every year, is because of a long-standing competition between them and the University of Michigan, W8UM. The high claimed score between these two clubs gets to own the “Old Michigan Log” trophy for the year. The Log designed and built by former W8SH station manager, Greg Mulder, W8GG, resembles the legendary Wouff Hong. In 2023, **W8SH**, once again outscored their downstate rivals and will keep the trophy for another year. The club came in with a third-place winning score of **77,364 points**. While Cole, and Cameron held down the W8SH Phone operations, Frank did most of the CW operating. Working many MSU alumni and friends, they worked a total of 348 QSOs and a total of 126 multipliers of which 46 were Michigan Counties. The station is located on the second floor of the Engineering Building on the MSU campus. The primary HF rig is an Icom IC-7300, along with a Ten Tec Centurion amplifier. Antennas at present are a trap vertical 80 through 10, a trap dipole for 80 and 40, and a 20-meter beam. Congratulations to these inspiring young amateurs, and also for a great mentor like Frank, NF8M, encouraging and working with them to get involved with this great hobby of ours, Amateur Radio.

Multioperator Single Transmitter QSOs per Hour



The chart above shows how each station did during the 12-hour period of MQP. While each station was unique in its own operation, it also depicts and shows from the stories above the reasons for

getting involved in MQP. The comradery of friends getting together every year, and the inspiration of young hams getting involved.

Multi Operator Multi Transmitter

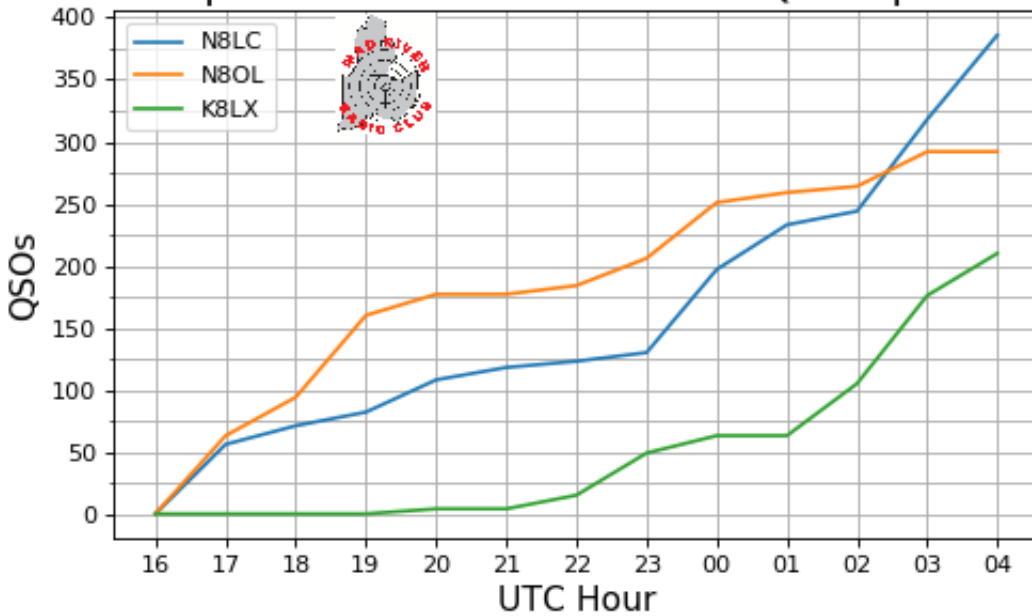
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8LC	87,840	224	162	386	70	74	144	Lapeer
N8OL	49,200	108	184	292	48	75	123	Berrien
K8LX	36,540	137	74	211	57	48	105	Oakland

The Multi-Multi Transmitter winner in MQP this year is the team of **N8LC** from Lapeer County with the Lanse Creuse Amateur Radio Club. The team was composed of the following 5 operators, **AD8JL, Tim Massey; K8HVI, Marty Folz; K8RO, Dale McGorman; KE8WFY, Tyler Massey;** and **N8PYN, Doug Chauvn**. This team finished with a winning score of 87,840 points. This team accumulated a total of 386 QSOs with 224 on CW and 162 on Phone while working a total of 144 multipliers near evenly split between CW (70) and Phone (74) of which 52 were Michigan counties. Their highest hour of QSOs was the 11th hour at 74. This team made 108 band changes during their operating time on the air. Congratulations to this team for the group of members they put together to put Lapeer 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 **N8OL** out of Berrien County with the Blossom Amateur Radio Association. This team consisted of the following members, **K8VBL, Thomas Turner; KE8MOW, John Andrasi; N8CBA, Jeff Hopwood;** and **N8OL, Ken Jewel**. This team had a 2nd place score of 49,200 points. This team based on their log status operated around 9.5 hours of MQP, working a total of 123 multipliers with 55 of those being Michigan Counties. Their highest QSO hour was the 1st hour at 63. They favored Phone (184 QSOs) over CW (108 QSOs), and like N8LC made a lot band changes during their time on the air with 104. Congrats to this team for a nice 2nd place finish this year.

Finishing in third-place this year in the Multi-Multi Transmitter category is the two-man team of **K8LX**, made up of **K8LX, Steve Maki,** and **W8ZDT, Kevin Drost**. Operating from Oakland County and representing the Bay Area DXERS this team operated 6.5 hours of the contest. During their time on the air they made a total of 211 QSOs, with 137 on cw and 74 on phone; while working a total of 105 multipliers of which 34 included Michigan counties. Their highest qso total was during the 11th hour at 71. The majority of their multipliers were made during the 7th and 11th hour of the contest. Thanks to this team and their efforts from Oakland County.

Multioperator Multi-Transmitter QSOs per Hour



Mobile Operator

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	Counties
KD8FS	51,852	447	0	447	58	0	58	18
N8HAM	7,614	0	141	141	0	54	54	15
AE8JF	832	0	32	32	0	26	26	2

Our Mobile operators play an enormous role in the success of the Michigan QSO Party each year. Because of their unique efforts and commitment they put counties on the air which help promote and increase activity. This year's winner in the Mobile category is the dual team of **Allan Chudek, KD8FS** and **Bob Chudek, K0RC**. Allan lives in Allegan, MI and Bob came over from Minnesota to team with him. This team came in with a winning score of 51,852 points, and their operation was all on CW while providing 18 different counties during the 12-hour period. They had a large focus on 20 meters with 312 QSOs, capturing a lot of out of state multipliers to end up with a total of 58 along with getting 16 in state counties. Their biggest hour of operation was 60 QSOs at hour 10. Congratulations to this team on winning the top spot in mobile category for MQP 2023.

Coming in at 2nd place this year was **Jim Curtis, N8HAM** from South Lyon. Jim worked 10 hours of the contest all on SSB and gathered 54 multipliers of which 26 were Michigan counties and ended up with 7,614 points. Jim provided 15 different counties during his time on the air. Thanks, Jim for being there for us. We appreciate all of our mobiles operating in MQP.

Coming in 3rd place in our mobile category this year is **James Forgacs, AE8JF**. James was able to provide two counties for us in MQP this year: Lenawee and Washtenaw. James made 32 QSOs all on phone and worked 26 multipliers which included 10 Michigan counties.

Thank you to all of our mobiles that took the time and effort to go out and put Michigan counties on the air for MQP 2023.

Rovers

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
K8MM	90,450	256	163	419	68	66	134	
W8RU	1,960	18	20	38	17	18	35	
W8NI	1,080	27	0	27	20	0	20	

K8MM was the high scoring rover. Ian activated 4 counties: Manistee, Wexford, Missaukee, and Roscommon.

Rookies

The only rookie to confess this year was **Pierre Jolin, VE2GT** of Sorel-Tracy, Quebec who stated in his soapbox comments “I received my first licence in 2022.” Pierre made 3 CW contacts and 1 phone contact on 40 meters over a period of 30 minutes. Thanks for getting your feet wet! Hope we see you in 2024. If you are a brand new ham, or a ham new to contesting, or new in some other measurable way, please let us know by way of your soapbox comments or email or dark alley ambush so we can give you a shout-out in these pages next year.

Out-of-State Eastern Region

Call	Score	Location
K7SV	12,028	VA
N8KR	11,926	IN
NE8P	8,640	FL

The Out-of-State Eastern Region winner like last year was very close between 1st and 2nd place this year. Only 102 points separated the two top finishers. **Larry Schimelpfenig, K7SV** from Virginia came in first place with a strong focus on CW with 79 QSOs, while working 40 Michigan counties along the way. A good balance on the bands between 20, 40 and 80 helped propel Larry ahead of our 2nd place finisher **Ken Rogner, N8KR** from Indiana. Ken’s focus was more on phone with 78 QSOs compared to Larry’s 36. Ken had 5 more multipliers than Larry, with 67, and also had a higher qso total but the difference between 1st and 2nd place was more CW QSOs for Larry. Larry worked 9 hours of the contest while Ken only worked 7 hours. Rounding out 3rd place was **Mike Polom, NE8P** from Florida. Mike’s focus was more on CW at 68% compared to phone at 32%. Operating 15-80 gave him a good balance of CW QSOs which help bring him into 3rd place. Congratulations to our top 3 finishers from the Eastern Region.

Out-of-State Western Region

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Call	Score	Location
KA6BIM	10,730	OR
WA6KHK	10,150	CA
N7EPD	2,336	WA

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. The competition this year for the western-region winner was extremely close between **Dave Tucker, KA6BIM**, and **Frank Romano, Jr. WA6KHK**. Both of these operators had a good mix between CW and SSB QSOs, and were evenly balanced on multipliers both with 58, and both worked the entire 12 hours of the contest. Their focus was on CW with 78 for Dave and 72 for Frank. Dave had the majority of his contacts on 20, rounded out with 15, 10, and 40. Frank was equally up to the task with 20 being the biggest band total followed up by 15, 10, 40 and 80. Only 580 points separated the 1st and 2nd place finisher. Dave, came out on top just in front of Frank. Dave had 107 QSOs compared to Frank with 103, which made the difference between first and 2nd place. The other unique thing about these two operators was that they both had golden logs with no errors. Final score between these two top operators Dave 10,730, and Frank came in at 10,150. Congratulations to Dave for repeat performance as winner of the Western-Region Out-of-State category from Oregon, and congratulations to Frank for a very strong 2nd place finish from California.

To round out the field, coming in 3rd place was **Eric Olson, N7EPD** from the state of Washington. Eric operated 8 of the 12 hours with 33 QSOs on CW and 7 on SSB during his time on the air. He worked 25 Michigan counties in the process with a total of 32 multipliers. The unique thing with Eric was his log also was a golden log with no errors. So overall our top 3 finishers were Golden Log finishers.

Michigan Clubs

Club	Score	Number of Entries
Bay Area DXers	345,405	5
Thumb Area Contesters	230,272	3
Livonia Amateur Radio Club	216,162	3

There were 29 clubs supported by Michigan entrants excluding sponsor Mad River.

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.



MiQP action at the Michigan State Club Station W8SH

Out of State Clubs

Club	Score	Number of Entries
Potomac Valley Radio Club	32,972	14
Society of Midwest Contesters	26,556	8
Minnesota Wireless Assn	14,640	8

The **Potomac Valley Radio Club** again captured first place among out-of-state radio clubs with about the same number of entrants as last year (13 in 2022). The **Society of Midwest Contesters** again took second place with fewer entries (12 in 2023) and the **Minnesota Wireless Association** returns to third place.

There were 46 out-of-state clubs in 2023 excluding sponsor club Mad River.

DX Entries

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
OM2VL	8,112	62	32	94	30	22	52	DX
LY5W	2,500	50	0	50	25	0	25	DX
SP5SA	32	4	0	4	4	0	4	DX
PY1CG	20	0	5	5	0	4	4	DX
LA8OM	18	3	0	3	3	0	3	DX

OM2VL, Laci Vegh, remains a very regular participant in many QSO parties. Laci

heads our list with 94 QSOs across 52 counties for 8,112 points, almost a factor of ten increase over last year.

LY5W, Saulius “Sam” Zalnerauskas, places second with 50 QSOs over 25 counties for a nice round 2,500 points.

Emergency Operations Center

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8LPD	212,619	307	523	830	75	112	187	Wayne
K8BRC	2,701	0	73	73	0	37	37	Van Buren
KE8TNC	1,829	0	59	59	0	31	31	Cass

This year's entry in EOC was won by **N8LPD, The Livonia Amateur Radio Club** with a winning score of **212,619 points**. The team was composed of **AK9TX, Cliff Bills; K8AGY, Mike Hammerberg; K8ZRY, Zach Raubinger; KE8WUU, Joey Schultz; N8MR, Mike Rudzki; N8BTU, Alan West; and WV8A, Charles Reti**. This team is a repeat winner from 2022 and operated all 12 hours of the contest, and had a combination of 307 CW and 523 Phone QSOs which represented 63% of their total 830 contacts. They averaged 69 QSOs over the full 12 hours of operations and worked a total of 187 multipliers of which 68 were Michigan counties. Their best hour of the contest was the 1st hour with 109 QSOs split with 40 CW and 69 on Phone, and with this dedicated group of operators, they maintained a high presence on the bands during MQP from Wayne County. Congratulations to The Livonia Amateur Radio Club on another EOC win.

Thanks to Plaque Sponsors

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 2023.

High Power – Single Operator Hazel Park Amateur Radio Club

Low Power – Single Operator Oakland County Amateur Radio Society

QRP Power – Single Operator Michigan QRP Club

Multi-Single Transmitter Monroe County Radio Communications Association

Multi-Multi Transmitter Branch Amateur Radio Club

Rover South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club

Mobile Blossomland Amateur Radio Association

E.O.C. Operations Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Assoc

Out of State – Eastern NA8V – Greg Chapoton

Out of State – Western N8OL – Ken Jewel

Club Score – Michigan AH6FC – Bill Carnett

Club Score – Out of State Flying Beers International ARC

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: Earl Morse – N8SS

Sponsor: Oakland County Amateur Radio Society

High Score – Michigan Single Op – QRP

Winner: John Kelly – AA8LF

Sponsor: Michigan QRP Club

High Score – Michigan Multi-Operator – Single Transmitter

Winner: Station K8MQP

Operators: K8CC, KE8OC, W8MJ

Sponsor: Monroe County Radio Communications Association

High Score – Michigan Multi-Operator – Multi-Transmitter

Winner: Station N8LC

Operators: AD8JL, K8HVI, K8RO, KE8WFY, N8PYN

Sponsor: Branch Amateur Radio Club

High Score – Rover

Winner: Ian Hill – K8MM

Sponsor: South Lyon Area Amateur Radio Club

High Score – Mobile

Winner: KD8FS

Operators: K0RC, KD8FS

Sponsor: Blossomland Amateur Radio Association

High Score – E.O.C. Operation

Winner: Station N8LPD

Operators: AK8TX, K8AGY, K8ZRY, KE8WUU, WV8A, N8BTU, N8MR

Sponsor: Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Association

High Score – Out of State – Eastern Region

Winner: K7SV – Larry Schimelpfenig

Sponsor: NA8V – Greg Chapoton

High Score – Out of State – Western Region

Winner: David Tucker – KA6BIM

Sponsor: N8OL – Ken Jewel

Top Club Score – Michigan

Winner: Bay Area DXers

Sponsor: AH6FC – Bill Carnett

Top Club Score – Out of Michigan

Winner: Potomac Valley Radio Club

Sponsor: Flying Beers International ARC

Next Running of the Michigan QSO Party

The next running of the Michigan QSO Party is April 20, 2024. There are no planned rule changes. Easter is March 31, 2024 so there should not be any holiday impact. The log submission deadline remains 7 days. 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.