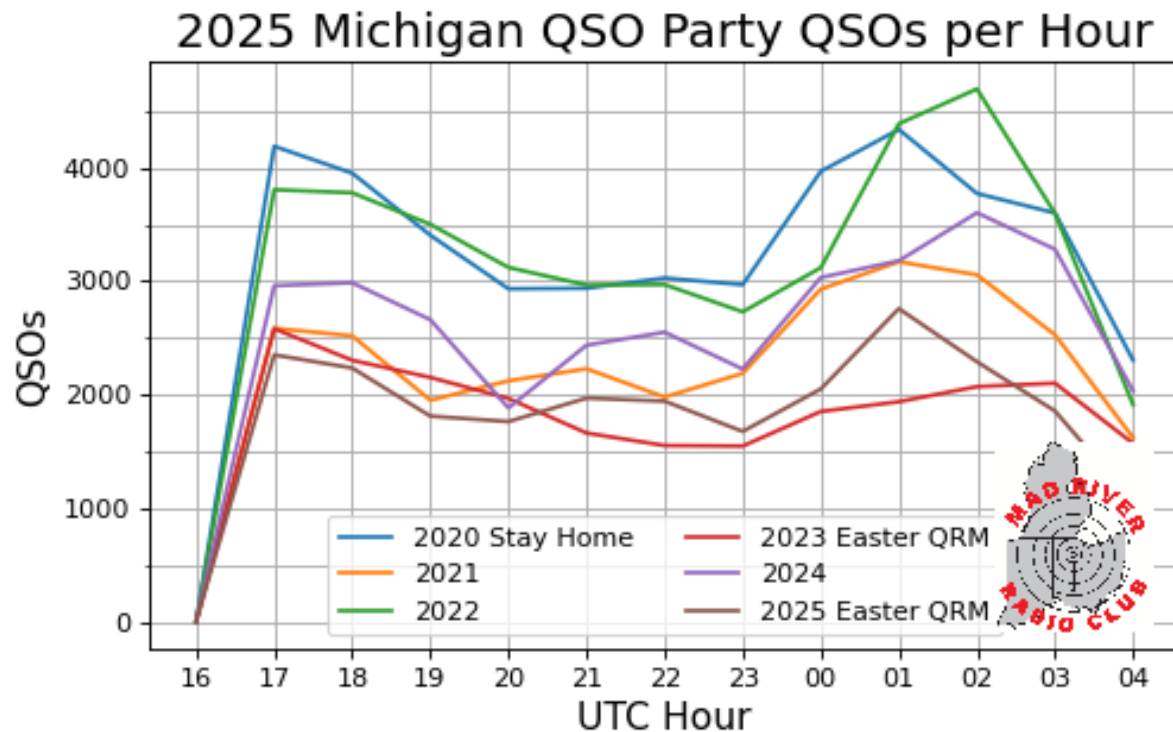


## 2025 Michigan QSO Party Results

The 2025 Michigan QSO Party was smallest in several years. While 2025 had more total QSOs than smallest year 2023, the 2025 party had the fewest Michigan entrants.



There were a total of 23,770 QSOs – fewer than in any other year except 2023, which was also impacted by Easter falling just after the MiQP. The Easter holiday takes a significant toll on participation in the Michigan QSO Party. The chart above shows QSOs had by all participants, broken down by hour for the past 5 years.

We received a total of 373 logs, 114 of which were from Michigan. The 2025 logs contained 2589 unique calls of which 307 were from Michigan. The following table shows QSOs and unique calls by year since 2020.

Year	Received Logs	Unique Calls	Michigan Unique Calls	Total QSOs	QSOs Per Log
2025	335	2589	307	23770	77.4
2024	373	2932	449	32891	88.2
2023	329	2847	340	23331	70.9
2022	442	3280	487	40579	91.8
2021	431	2517	404	28962	69.5
2020	508	3519	562	41401	81.5

The 2025 party allowed 141 multipliers for Michigan stations: 80 counties, all 49 non-Michigan US states, 11 Canadian provinces (Nunavut, Northwest Territories, and

Yukon were missing), and 1 DX multiplier. From submitted logs 110 multipliers were reported on CW, 133 multipliers were reported on phone, and 138 multipliers were available to both modes.

Michigan has 83 counties for everyone to work. 58 counties were active on CW, 73 counties were active on phone and 78 were available to mixed mode operators. The completely missing counties were: Cheboygan, Iosco, Missaukee, Montmorency, and Presque Isle.

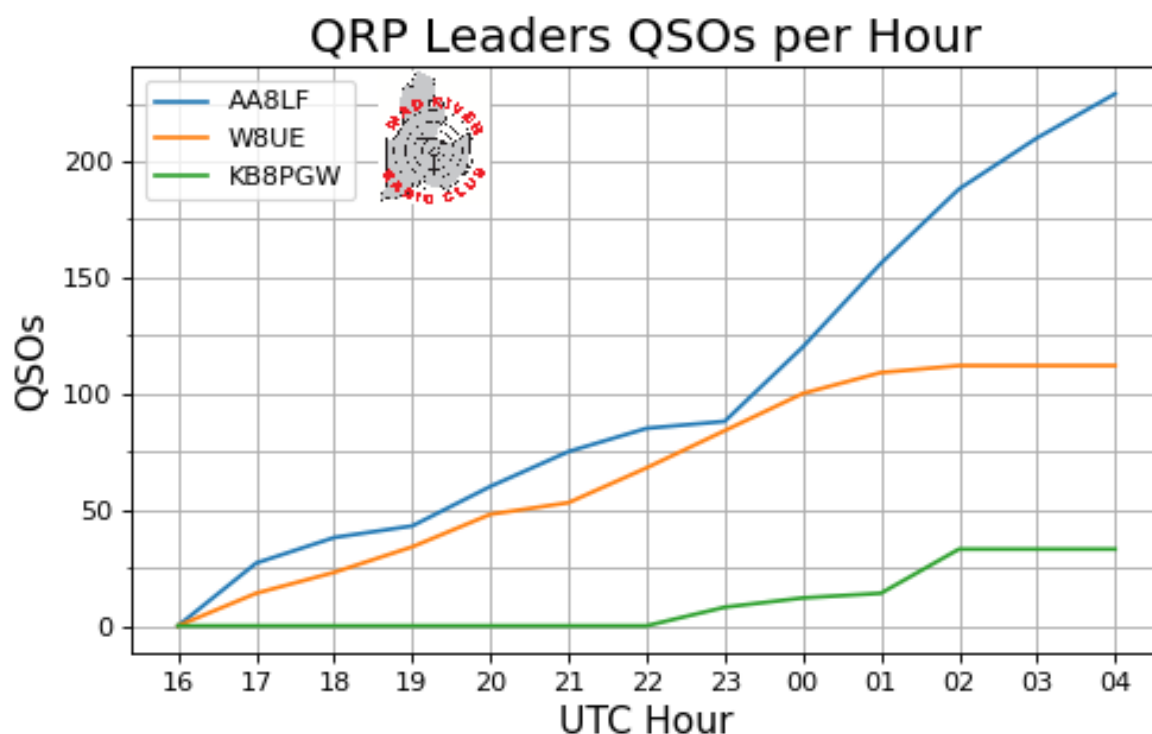
## Single Operator - QRP

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
AA8LF	32,325	202	27	229	58	17	75	Clinton
W8UE	12,350	78	34	112	40	25	65	Oakland
KB8PGW	1,122	33	0	33	17	0	17	Midland

John, AA8LF, clinched the 1st place QRP spot from his Clinton county QTH. John made over 229 QRP QSOs with over 200 of them coming from his CW activity. John's 32,325 point effort was 20,000 points more than the second place station, W8UE.

W8UE's 12,350 point operation from Oakland county came mostly from his CW efforts but 34 of his 112 QSOs were made on SSB. AA8LF and W8UE were pretty close in score for the first 7 hours of the contest but John's score pulled away from W8UE in the last 5 hours of the contest. W8UE didn't make any QSOs in the last couple hours of the contest.

Rounding out the top three in the QRP category was John, KB8PGW, whose 33 QSOs earned him the third place spot. John was CW only from his Midland County QTH and he only operated the last half of the contest. Like W8UE, John didn't make any QSOs the last two hours of the contest.



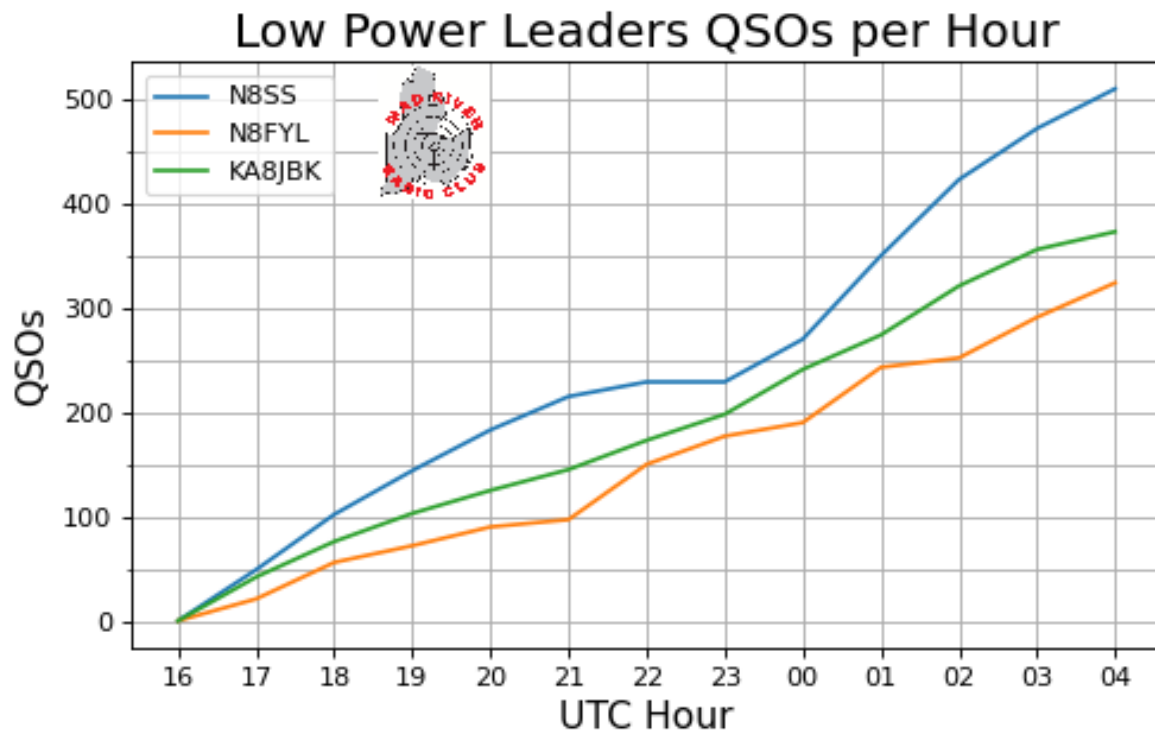
## Single Operator - Low Power

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8SS	112,922	352	158	510	74	57	131	Berrien
N8FYL	65,623	154	171	325	67	70	137	Oakland
KA8JBK	52,220	373	0	373	70	0	70	Huron

Earl, N8SS, took the top spot in the low power category with his 510 QSO effort from Berrien county. Earl's 112,922 point effort was split between CW and SSB showing a more than 2:1 preference for CW over SSB.

John, N8FYL, was the second place finisher in the low power category operating from his Oakland county QTH with a score of 65,623 which was split very evenly between CW and SSB. He did have more SSB multipliers than the first place finisher.

The third place spot went to Michael, KA8JBK with his 52,220 point score. Michael had more CW QSOs than both the second place and first place operators but did not operate any SSB resulting in his third place score.



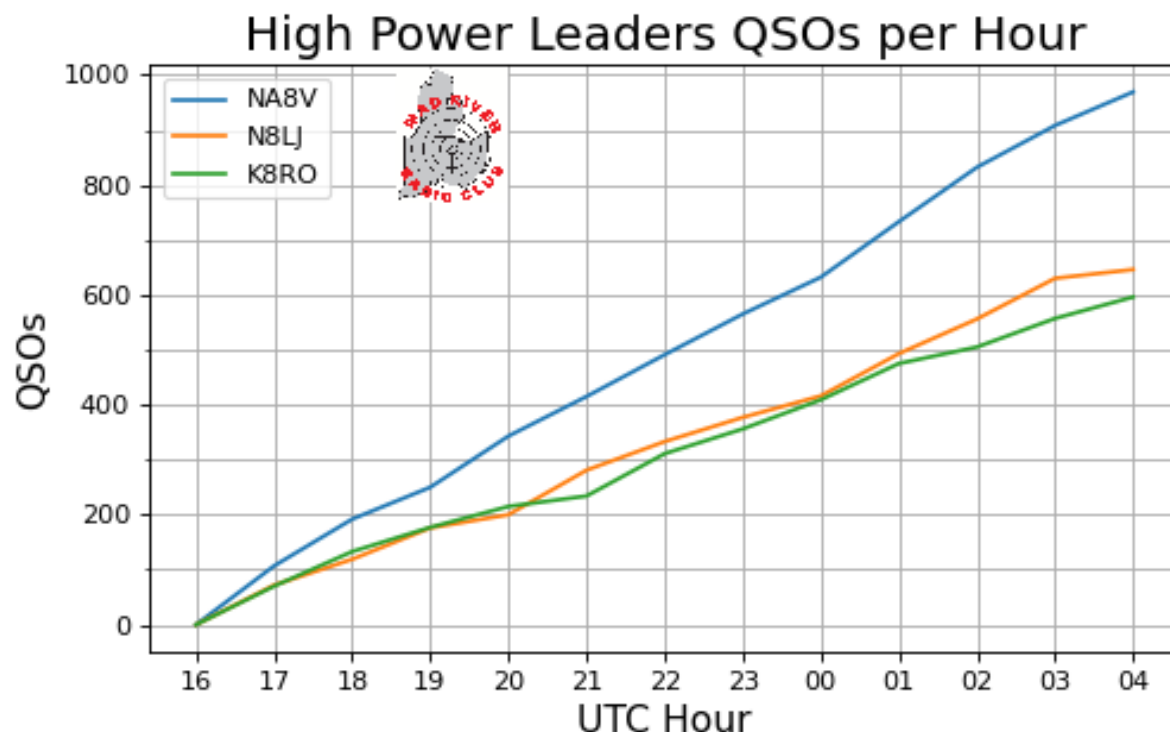
## Single Operator - High Power

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
NA8V	256,470	576	393	959	76	90	166	St. Clair
N8LJ	147,510	344	302	646	67	82	149	Lapeer
K8RO	138,292	302	294	596	70	84	154	Oakland

Greg, NA8V, took the first place spot with a score of 256,470. Greg had more CW QSOs than SSB QSOs but more SSB mults than CW mults. His QSO rate was constant for the entire contest. Another fine effort from his St. Clair county QTH.

In second place was Lee, N8LJ, with his 147,519 point effort from Lapeer county. Lee was slightly heavier in CW QSOs but like NA8V had more SSB mults than CW mults.

The third place finisher was Dale, K8RO, from Oakland county. with a score of 138,292. Dale's QSOs were evenly split between CW and SSB but like N8LJ and NA8V he had slightly more SSB mults than CW mults. Lee and Dale were pretty much neck and neck the whole contest with Lee pulling slightly ahead in the last couple of hours.



## Multi Operator Single Transmitter

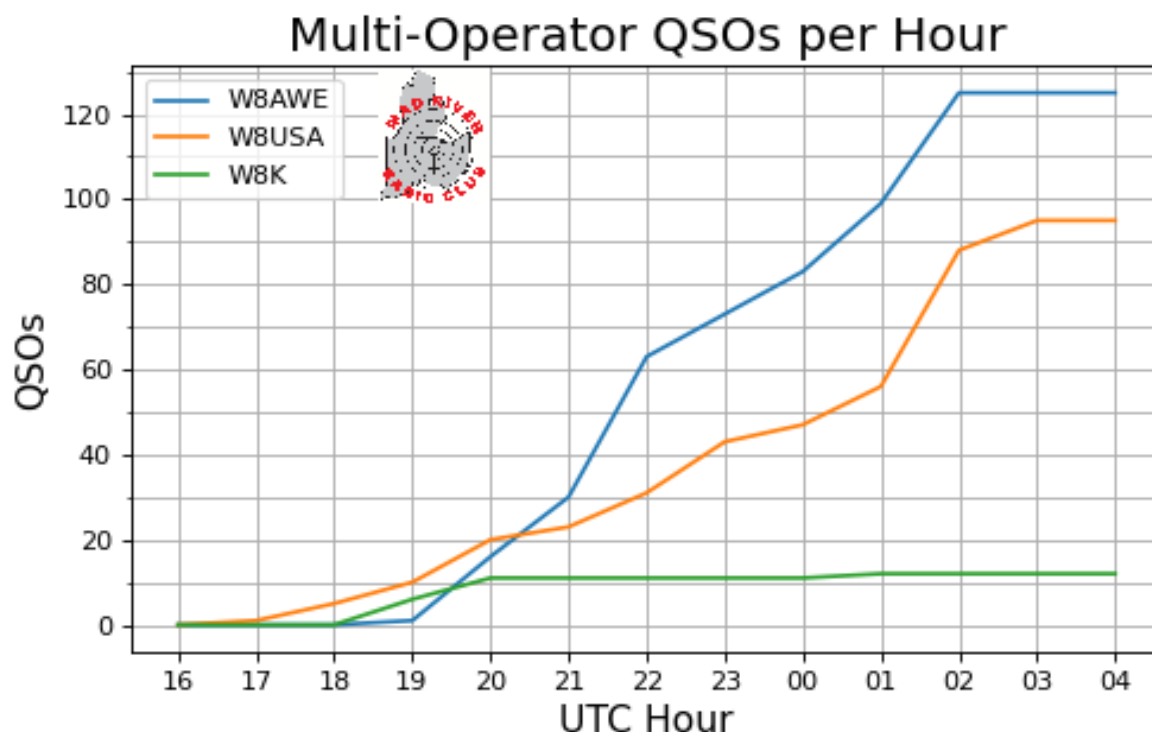
Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
W8AWE	12,168	44	81	125	28	44	72	Gratiot
W8USA	8,874	58	37	95	33	25	58	Kent
W8K	132	0	12	12	0	11	11	Keweenaw

The winner this year in the **Multi Operator Single Transmitter** category is **W8AWE, Norm Keon**, and his wife **L Quinn** (no call sign) from **Gratiot County**. Norm and his wife have been involved with MQP over a number of years. Norm's call was previously held by Art Ayers of Riverdale, MI, someone that Norm had a great deal of respect and admiration for and for being a ham radio mentor to him. As Norm explained, "Art ran a TV / Radio / 2-way repair business, he was genius when it came to electronics." He built many rigs, and I am honored to keep his call sign on the air. Norm and his wife operated casually over a 7-hour period and along the way they worked 72 multipliers, of which 33 were Michigan counties. They came in

with a winning score of 12,168 points. Congratulations to Norm and his wife on their winning effort this year in MQP.

In 2<sup>nd</sup> place this year from **Kent County** is the team of **W8USA**, with operators **K800K, Michael Eilers**; **KC8KVR, Larry Dells**; **KD8SZZ, Corey Grahn**; and **N8NIJ, Dan Markowski**. They represent the **Michigan Amateur Radio Alliance Club**. Dan and Corey are officers of the club, serving as President and Treasurer, respectfully. As Corey puts it, "we're a small club but a friendly group." Like our first-place finishers, this group had a casual operation for about 7 hours, and came in with a score of **8,874 points**. Congrats to this team for a 2<sup>nd</sup> place finish.

Our 3<sup>rd</sup> place team was able to get on the air for about an hour from **Keweenaw County**. One of our rarer counties in MQP, Keweenaw stretches out into Lake Superior, and is the most northern county in the State. It definitely can be cold up there during MQP. The team of **W8K**, involving members **KE8SMB, Antonia Burich**; **KF8DPJ, James Bastian**; and **KD9KKY, Amber Kraft** were able to work 10 other Michigan counties, and one multiplier outside of Michigan, all on Phone. Thank you to this group for being able to get on the air with this rare county.



## Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8OL	167,727	302	425	727	68	95	163	Berrien
W8SH	140,294	210	491	701	63	91	154	Ingham
AD8BU	14,076	0	204	204	0	69	69	Cass

Our first-place team this year in the Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter category is a repeat winner from last year, the team of **N8OL**, operating from Berrien County with the **Blossom Amateur Radio Association**. This year's team was made up of two

new additional members, along with three from last year's winning team. They are: **AD8HD, Darryl Rogers; KD8NOH, Timothy Richards; KE8MOW, Gary Wallis; N8CBA, Jeff Hopwood; and N8OL, Ken Jewel.** Ken continues to be the driving force behind this group of operators, with forming and hosting the team in getting members involved with MQP each year while presenting a strong representation from Berrien County. The team came in with a winning score of 167,727, and pretty much operated the entire 12-hour period. Their first two hours on the air is where they had their highest QSO hours of 94, and 111, along with 97 Multipliers out of their total of 163. They favored phone 425 QSOs overall compared to 302 on CW. Congratulations to the team on another fine first place winning performance.



*From left Tim, KD8NOH; Ken, N8OL; and Gary, KB8VIM*

Coming in 2<sup>nd</sup> place this year in Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter is the team of **W8SH, Michigan State Amateur Radio Club** from Ingham County. This team was our Multi-Operator Single Transmitter winner last year, and this year they felt like having more of presence on the air by going Multi -Transmitter. The team this year consisted of two student members **KE8JVZ, Brennan Burgess** (a mechanical engineer); **KE8ZRH, Charlie Nolan** (an electrical engineer); and two alumni-friend members, **NT0Y, Jason Weisberger;** and **NF8M, Frank Maynard.** As Frank explained, "we had two stations going, one for CW and one for Phone. Our antenna system was made up of our new Monobeam Penta-10, a Hustler 6 BTV vertical and dipoles, on the roof of the Engineering Building. Although, the antenna farm has much work to be done, it was the first real test of the Monobeam, obtained with funding from ARDC, and installed in the dead of winter, of course." The team's focus has always been introducing amateur radio to potential new members, which MQP has always been a great avenue for doing so. Frank pretty much held down the CW position for the team, while the rest handled phone operation. The team came in with a score of 140,294, and favored Phone over CW QSOs, while working 47 Michigan counties.

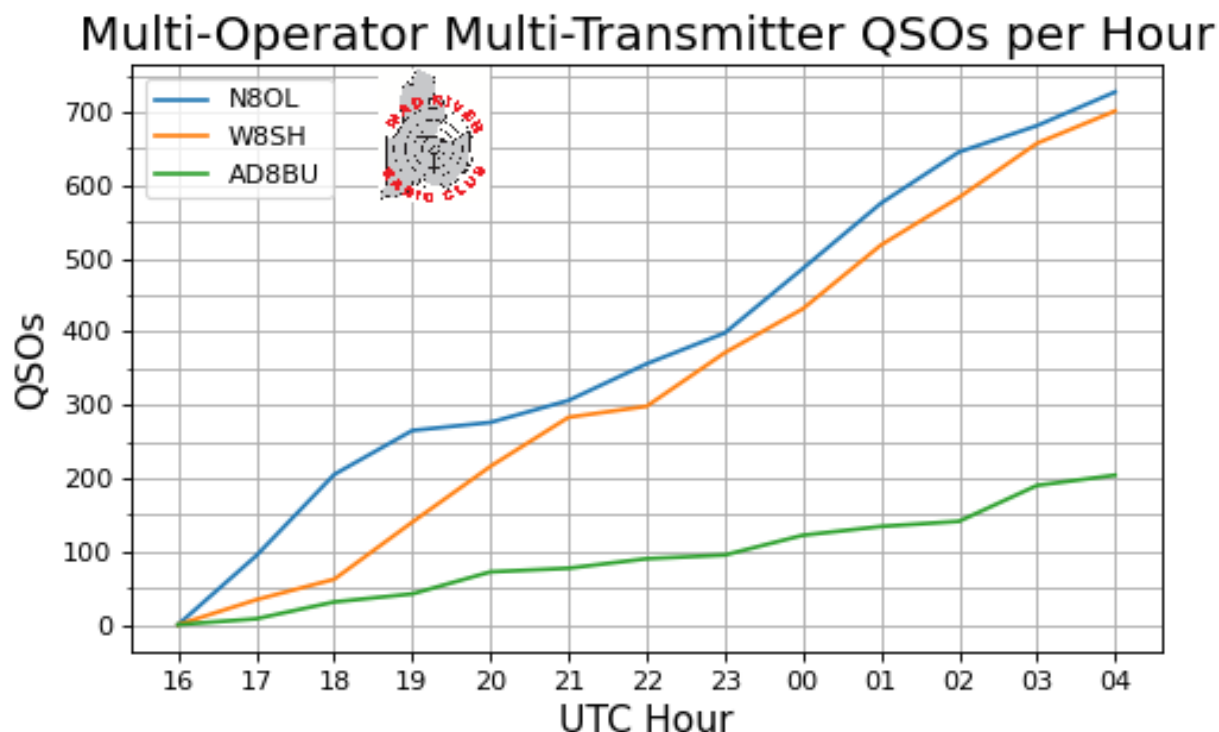


Congratulations to our 2<sup>nd</sup> place team on a very strong showing in the Multi-Operator Multi-Transmitter Category.



Brennan, KE8JVZ and Charlie, KE8ZRH and Jason, NT0Y operating W8SH

Rounding our 3<sup>rd</sup> place finish this year in the Multi-Transmitter Category, is the team of **AD8BU** operating out of Cass County with the **Blossom Amateur Radio Association**. The team members consisted of **KF8ABS, Hudson Wood; KF8CBI, Zachry Lee; and AD8BU, Frank Lemanski**. Frank opened up his place to invite Hudson and Zachry over, who are newly licensee amateurs, and let them get their feet wet, sort of speak, and find out what contesting is all about; by getting them involved with the Michigan QSO Party. Hudson and Zachry got their licenses by taking classes offered by the Blossom Amateur Radio Association, taught by Earl Morse, N8SS. So, congratulations to Hudson and Zachry on getting your licenses, and welcome to the world of Amateur Radio. Frank enjoys working on repairing antique radios, and getting every last bit of use from old, obsolete equipment. This team had a casual operation during their time on the air with MQP, and most importantly they put Cass County on the air, and came in with a score of 14,076 points all on phone. While the team worked 69 multipliers, 40 of the them were with other Michigan counties. Frank thanks for mentoring a couple of young men with a new hobby of amateur radio.



As you can see from the chart above, we had two teams that were extremely competitive with one another throughout the contest period. While N80L had a commanding lead from the beginning, W8SH caught up near the 7<sup>th</sup> hour and kept it close the rest of the way, and N80L squeaked out the win by 26 QSOs.

Note: K8MQP submitted their log this year as a check log. There was a computer issue with the application process of K8MQP call sign during the call sign renewal stage, and unfortunately was mistakenly not fully finalized until after MQP. Therefore, the team submitted their log as a check log only, so all who worked K8MQP would get credit for doing so. Hopefully, everyone's schedule on the team will work out so K8MQP can be back in full swing next year.

## Mobile Operator

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults
KD8FS	110,370	849	0	849	65	0	65

We only had one entry in our mobile category this year, and for the third year in row it is the winning team of **KD8FS**, composed of brothers, **Allan Chudek, KD8FS** from Allegan, Michigan, and **Bob Chudek, K0RC**, from Chisago City, Minnesota. The team this year as in previous years, focused on CW, and came in with a winning score of 110,730 points, an overall increase of 33,496 points from their winning score last year, and an overall increase in QSOs of 320 from the previous year. "As Bob stated we keep improving each year as we gain experience with our mobile operation." Overall, they averaged 70.75 an hour during their 12-hour period. Not taking into consideration a fuel stop, and of course biological stops along the way as needed, they actually averaged more. Their statistical breakdown was pretty impressive with high hours of 106, 89, 77, 81, 84, and 79. To top it all off, this team came in with a "Golden Log" with no errors.

Bob explains that Al is his younger brother who has been licensed for 50+ years and he similarly has been licensed for 60+ years. They both grew up in the suburbs of Minneapolis where there were numerous radio clubs, and helpful Elmers for tutoring. "Regarding the QSO Party itself, Al planned our route, and was the exclusive driver for the circuit, and I was the exclusive CW operator. Prior to the contest, I drove my SUV from Minnesota (about 10 hours), and arrive at Al's QTH on Thursday evening. So, I have a day and half to rest up, and re-test my mobile installation."

They had everything working perfectly on Friday, so they only needed to get everything into the KD8FS mobile to get started. With about 15 minutes to go before the contest when they were retesting their equipment, Murphy snuck out from behind a tree. "The disappointment was the LDG auto-tuner, the CW "buzzing" and not tuning the mobile antenna properly. In addition, the CW keying from the Win Keyer had mysteriously died overnight. Fortunately, our trouble shooting skills have been highly honed during our 100+ years of combined radio experience that we have under our belt. The CW keying issue was quickly resolved with a new cable. The auto-tuner issue was resolved by moving the vehicle from under a tree, where the mobile whip of the antenna got tied up into some wet branches, into the clear."

This team activated 22 counties starting on the west side of the state in Allegan County working their way across, and up through the middle of the state; and then angled over up through counties into Leelanau, and back down through counties on the west side of the state back into Allegan at the finish of the contest. Bob noted, "we started on 40 meters, and then moved to 20 meters after a while,



alternating back and forth the first couple of hours. Then we hit "pay dirt" on 40 meters which at times gave us QSOs from both coasts and down into the gulf states.



*K0RC and KD8FS at the Allegan County courthouse.*

As Bob, further explained, the weather was decent for the entire outing. An overcast sky to make it easier to see the computer screen, the roads were dried from the previous day's rain showers, and the temperature was in the lower 50's, so neither heat nor A/C was needed to keep comfortable."

Congratulations to this winning team on a tremendous effort, and for being there for the rest of us, by putting these counties on the air.

## Rovers

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults
W9RWG	8,586	0	159	159	0	54	54
W8RU	7,344	58	28	86	33	18	51
W8RZ	5,032	67	2	69	35	2	37

Our first-place winner this year in the Rover Category with a winning score of

8,586 points is **W9RWG, Ron Goote**. Ron came over from Indiana to help activate Berrien and Cass Counties during his Rover operation. Ron operated all Phone QSO's during his time on the air. He started out at Warren Dunes State Park where he was using flatlanders' mirrors end-fed antennas, and then when he was operating from Crane Pond, he used ham sticks. His radio was an Yaesu FT-710 operating from the car. While he spent 5 hours operating, he was able to work 29 Michigan counties, and 25 outstate multipliers. Forty Meters provided most of his contacts, however, he had a lot of noise and static crashes. He didn't have much luck on 20 meters, it seemed to be really long, however, he managed to make 25 QSO's there. Congratulations to Ron for being the Rover winner in MQP 2025.



Figure 1: W8RWG's post about his rover operation.

Coming in 2<sup>nd</sup> place was the Rover Team of **W8RU** made up of **KC8VGG, Bill Hana**, and **W8RU, Ron Majewski**. Bill and Ron have been together in MQP over the past 10 years, and this is the 2<sup>nd</sup> year they have been doing Rover together. They started out at a high school in Lenawee, and they were fortunate that the torrential rains passing through magically let up and moved east. As it happened the high school was hosting a multi-school track meet and the grounds were very busy, but we eventually found a quiet spot to set up our antennas. There was an unused flag pole nearby which we used to hoist up the 40-meter dipole. While they were at the high school, they happened to rendezvous with K8PWR and K8MAV. While things seem to start out ok, they got a visit from Murphy. They were plagued by antenna and DC power issues all day long. They fell behind schedule, and had to skip St. Joseph. After the rains cleared up, it was nice to be outdoors playing radio. All together, they

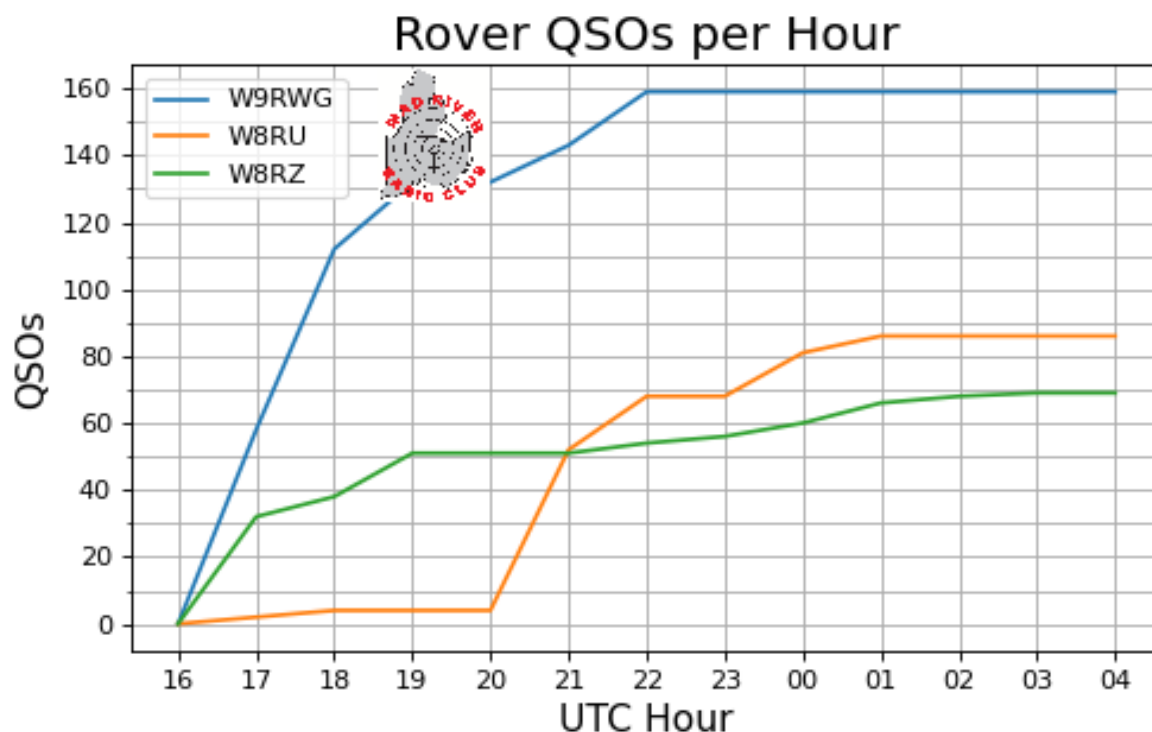
were able to activate Lenawee, Hillsdale, and Branch counties. With almost 4 hours they spent on the air, they were able to work 23 other Michigan counties, and ended up very close behind our first-place winner with 7,344 points. Congrats on the 2<sup>nd</sup> place finish and for putting these counties on the air for us.



*Bill, KC8VGG in the W8RU operation*

Coming in 3<sup>rd</sup> place this year, is our 2<sup>nd</sup> place finisher from last year, **W8RZ, Dan Simpson**. Dan was able to activate three counties again this year in MQP with Calhoun, Barry, and Kalamazoo. Most of Dan's QSO's were on 20 meters, and 65 of his total QSO's were on CW. He also, managed to work 14 other Michigan counties during his Rover operation. Dan finished with a score of 5,032 points not very far behind our 2<sup>nd</sup> place team. Congrats to Dan on his 3<sup>rd</sup> place finish.

Looking over our top 3 scores in Rover, for the time they had to travel to different locations, then setup, and begin operating, they were very close to one another. A big thank you to all of our Rover stations this year in MQP. Thank you for being there for all of us to have an opportunity to work you.



## Rookies

Nobody confessed to being a rookie this year. 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	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	State
W9HT	29,154	88	163	251	34	52	86	Indiana
N4XL	14,823	98	47	145	37	24	61	South Carolina
WB9HFK	9,744	67	40	107	35	21	56	Illinois

The Out-of-State Eastern Region winner this year is **W9HT, Joshua Long** from the state of Indiana. Joshua's primary interests are CW, Dxing (any mode), and QRP operations. His station is composed of an IC-7610 and a Kenwood TS-590S, and his

antenna system for HF is currently made up of a Hygain TH2 2 element Yagi, a 40-meter dipole, and an end-fed antenna (used in an inverted-L configuration) for 160/80. Joshua came in with a winning score of **29,154 points**. He was on the air the entire 12 hours of MQP, and worked 86 Michigan counties between both modes. Most of all of Joshua's QSO's were on 40/80 meters with the exception of 2 QSO's on 20 meters. Being this close to Michigan helped make his contacts on 40/80 a lot easier. Congratulations to Joshua for being the Eastern Region winner this year in MQP.

Finishing in 2<sup>nd</sup> place this year in a repeat performance of last year is **N4XL, Kevan Nason** from South Carolina. As Kevin mentions, the MIQP is an annual favorite for him. He said it was good to find strong activity again this year, and he was especially pleased to have more stations answer his CQ's than in previous contests. This resulted in several multipliers that he wouldn't have otherwise logged. He further stated, he "always enjoys the memories that MQP brings, since he spent his K-12 years in Kent County, and he being familiar with much of the state from visits and vacations. As each exchange is given, it usually calls up an image or fond memory." Kevin came in with a score of **14,823 points**, while working 61 Michigan counties. Kevan, thanks for sharing the memories, and for the (FB) 2<sup>nd</sup> place finish.

Rounding out our 3<sup>rd</sup> place finish this year is **WB9HFK, Mark Prather** from the state of Illinois. Mark is celebrating 54 years as a Ham in 2025. Congrats on being avid operator with this great hobby of ours. Mark's interest is CW, QRP, State QSO Parties, POTA, SOTA Chasing, Dxing, and 6 meters. He worked the entire 12 hours of MQP, had a total of 56 Michigan counties, and came in with a score of 9,744 points.

## Out-of-State Western Region

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	State
KA6BIM	2,904	38	12	50	23	10	33	Oregon
N7EPD	1,560	28	9	37	18	6	24	Washington
KJ9C	578	13	8	21	10	7	17	Montana

For the 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.

Our winner this year for the Western Region is a repeat performance from **KA6BIM, Dave Tucker** from Oregon. Dave has always been quite active in MQP over the years, however, this year he had a little more casual operation, but still ended up in the winner's circle. With a lot of aluminum up in the air to work us here in the Midwest, Dave ended up working 33 Michigan counties, and like last year his focus was more on CW.

Coming in 2<sup>nd</sup> place again this year was **N7EPD, Eric Olson** from Washington with a score of 1,560 points. In 3<sup>rd</sup> place this year we have **KJ9C, Melvin Crichton** from Big Sky, Montana. Running some stealth antennas to keep the HOA happy, Mel made a brief presence for those who were lucky enough to work him and had 578 points. Congratulations to all of our Western Region top 3 finishers.



## Michigan Clubs

Club Name	Score	Number of Entries
Bay Area DXers	445,301	7
Blossomland Amateur Radio Association	296,925	4
L'Anse Creuse ARC	249,859	4

There were 23 clubs supported by Michigan entrants excluding sponsor Mad River Radio Club.

The **Bay Area DXers** return to first place with much higher score than last years , probably because they had 7 entrants rather than 3. **Blossomland Amateur Radio Association** follows in second place and **L'Anse Creuse ARC** follows closely in third place.

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## Out of State Clubs

Club Name	Score	Number of Entries
Swamp Fox Contest Group	30,962	12
Fort Wayne Radio Club	29,154	1
Society of Midwest Contesters	29,043	11

The **Swamp Fox Contest Group** jumped out of 4<sup>th</sup> place last year to take first place. Perhaps the 1 extra entrant made all the difference. The **Fort Wayne Radio Club** moved up from 6<sup>th</sup> place to second place with a single entrant both years. The **Society of Midwest Contesters** halved their collective score from last year and fell to third place with just 11 entrants as compared to 16 last year. All three placing scored were close though lower than last year.

## DX Entries

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
OM2VL	3,255	45	15	60	21	10	31	DX

**OM2VL, Laci Vegh**, remains a very regular participant in many QSO parties. Laci heads our list with 60 QSOs across 31 counties for 3,255 points, about 50% less than last year. He was the only DX station to submit a log.



## Emergency Operations Center

Call	Score	CW QSOs	SSB QSOs	All QSOs	CW Mults	SSB Mults	All Mults	County
N8LPD	135,865	291	355	646	64	81	145	Wayne

We had only one entry in the EOC Operations category: **N8LPD**, the **Livonia Amateur Radio Club**, with a score of 135,865 points. The team had 17 operators: **AD8PA**, Scott Wilson; **AD8WA**, William Allen; **AE8SP**, Sean Pruitt; **AK9TX**, Cliff Bills; **K8AGY**, Mike Hammerberg; **K8DTJ**, Ronald Kumon; **K8YYZ**, John Hopkins, Jr.; **K8ZRY**, Zach Raubinger; **KB8TL**, Robert Pierfelice; **KD8ZPX**, Andrew Biggs; **KD8ZSK**, Keith Armitage; **KE8AUO**, Keith Mavin; **KE8DOU**, Joseph Mattia; **KF8CVO**, William Piper; **N8BTU**, Alan West; **N8MR**, Michael Rudzki; and **N8PVL**, Christopher Francis. They had a combination of 291 CW and 355 Phone QSOs for a total of 646 QSOs. They worked 56 Michigan counties while accumulating 145 total multipliers. This club maintained a very strong presence on the air with this group of operators from Wayne County, while exemplifying the attributes of an Emergency Operations Center. Congratulations to Livonia Amateur Radio Club for another EOC win.



*A few of the 17 members of the N8LPD team.*

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QRP Power – Single Operator	Michigan QRP Club
Multi-Single Transmitter	Monroe County Radio Communications Association
Multi-Multi Transmitter	W8MJ – Ken Meier
Rover Operator	W8MJ – Ken Meier, In Memory of Charles Leo Klee
Mobile Operator	L’Anse Creuse ARC
E.O.C. Operations	Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Assn.
Out of State – Eastern	NA8V – Greg Chapoton
Out of State – Western	NA8V – Greg Chapoton
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## **Plaque Winners**

### **High Score - Michigan Single Op - High Power**

Winner: Greg Chapoton - NA8V

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### **High Score - Michigan Single Op - Low Power**

Winner: Earl Morse - N8SS

Sponsor: Branch County ARC

### **High Score - Michigan Single Op - QRP**

Winner: John Kelly - AA8LF

Sponsor: Michigan QRP Club

### **High Score - Michigan Multi-Operator - Single Transmitter**

Winner: Station W8AWE

Operators: W8AWE, (Wife - L Quinn)

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### **High Score - Michigan Multi-Operator - Multi-Transmitter**

Winner: Station N80L

Operators: AD8HD, KE8MOW, KD8NOH, N8CBA, N80L

Sponsor: W8MJ - Ken Meier

### **High Score - Rover**

Winner: W9RWG

Operator: Ron Goote - W9RWG

Sponsor: W8MJ - Ken Meier, In Memory of Charles Leo Klee

### **High Score - Mobile**

Winner: KD8FS

Operators: K0RC, KD8FS

Sponsor: L'Anse Creuse ARC

### **High Score - E.O.C. Operation**

Winner: Station N8LPD

Operators: AD8PA, AD8WA, AE8SP, AK9TX, K8AGY, K8DTJ, K8YYZ, K8ZRY, KB8TL, KD8ZPX, KD8ZSK, KE8AU0, KE8DOU, KF8CVO, N8BTU, N8MR, N8PVL

Sponsor: Utica Shelby Emergency Communications Association

### **High Score - Out of State - Eastern Region**

Winner: Joshua Long - W9HT

Sponsor: NA8V - Greg Chapoton

### **High Score - Out of State - Western Region**

Winner: David Tucker - KA6BIM

Sponsor: NA8V - Greg Chapoton

### **Top Club Score - Michigan**

Winner: Bay Area DXers

Sponsor: Saginaw Valley Amateur Radio Association

### **Top Club Score - Out of Michigan**

Winner: Swamp Fox Contest Group

Sponsor: N80L - Ken Jewel

## **Next Running of the Michigan QSO Party**

The next running of the Michigan QSO Party is April 18, 2026. There are no planned rule changes. Easter is April 5, 2026 so we don't expect 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](http://www.madriverradioclub.org) or visit us at our "Suite in the Sun" in the Dayton Hamvention flea market.