

# 2015 ARRL January VHF Contest Results

January's 30th anniversary of "What's your grid?"

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The 2015 January VHF Contest marked the 30th anniversary of the change from sections to grid squares as multipliers in ARRL's January VHF+ event — or the ARRL January VHF Sweepstakes, as it was called then. (2015 is actually the 31st January VHF+ event to use grid squares.)

The 1985 top scorers were Ron, WA3AXV (now W3RJW), from the Eastern Pennsylvania section in Single Operator and a team of operators at Connecticut's W1VD for Multioperator. Back then, single op was single op; there were no distinctions made for power level or band/mode limited categories. Similarly, multiop was multiop back in 1985; there was no Limited Multioperator.

With sections as multipliers, the multipliers were counted across all bands. There was no additional credit for making contact with a section on more than one band. The total count of sections was bumped up by a bonus of 10, though, before multiplying by the QSO point total, providing a little help to the final scores.

Paralleling the point values for QSOs in the November Sweepstakes on HF, points were credited for both sides of a contact, so each QSO completed on 50 and 144 MHz was worth two points. There were incentives to go higher in frequency: four QSO points for contacts completed on 222 and 432 MHz, eight points each for contacts completed on what was then called the 1215 MHz band, and 16 points for each QSO completed at 2300 MHz and above.

These point values for QSOs continued in 1985, though, the grid squares worked on each band were added up for a multiplier total, as opposed to the prior policy of only counting the sections once, regardless of band. The addition of 10 to the total count of sections was ended, too.

What was the impact of this change to scores from 1984 to 1985? Interestingly enough, going back to the 1984 results in *QST*, the

**Table 1**  
Scores Then and Now

QSOs	Single Operator (High Power)				Multioperator		
	1984 WA3AXV	1985 WA3AXV	1985 WA2TEO	2015 K1TEO	1984 W1VD	1985 W1VD	2015 N3NGE
50 MHz	175	163	*	208	441	368	339
144 MHz	413	335	*	247	653	702	347
222 MHz	134	116	*	99	105	111	146
432 MHz	123	125	*	137	205	220	193
>432 MHz	33	32	*	121	0	21	184
Total QSOs	878	791	502	827	1,404	1,422	1,239
Total Mults	31	96	81	194	39	168	198
Final Score	101,188	235,776	100,116	307,878	167,972	614,208	483,120
Adj. 1985 Score		117,888	50,058			307,104	
1986-on Equiv.	1,234	1,228	618	1,587	1,714	1,828	2,440
QSO Points							

\*Band detail not available



Midwest Rovers W9FZ/R and KA9VVQ/R (who are now married and operated from the W9FZ vehicle with the family rule), AC0RA/R and KC0SKM/R. Both teams ended up near the EN31/32/41/42 grid corner, which is just west of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. [Bruce Richardson, W9FZ, photo]

1985 top scorers were the same as 1984, making these comparisons quite easy. Both stations achieved similar QSO counts on the 50, 144, 222, and 432 MHz bands. WA3AXV also had 1296 MHz in 1984 and reported 33 QSOs there, but added 2304 MHz for 1985, with the

results listing a total of 32 QSOs for 1296 MHz and up. Ron's multiplier total grew from 31 (41 with the 10 bonus multipliers) in 1984 to 96 in 1985, resulting in his final score more than doubling. The W1VD team added three bands for 1985 — 1296 MHz, 10 GHz, and

**Top Ten by Category**

**Single Operator, High Power**

K1TEO	307,878
K1RZ	246,402
WB2RVX	225,192
K3IPM	83,830
N3HBX	73,139
W0UC	70,452
WA3DRC	57,942
K1GX	54,873
KU8Y	53,406
WZ1V	48,636

**Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power**

WB0YWW	12,172
VE3DS	10,773
KA3HED	5,180
WD9GJK	5,068
K2QO	2,075
AA5AM	1,742
KJ6HUP	1,680
K5VIP	1,166
WB2BYP	1,155
K2CYE	980

**Single Operator, Low Power**

K2DRH	137,594
WA3NUF	118,188
N3RG	104,200
WA3GFZ	67,221
N4QWZ	57,387
AF1T	54,984
WB2SIH	49,572
N9DG	44,064
W3SZ	43,778
K1KG	42,164

**Multipoperator**

N3NGE	483,120
WA3EHD	40,932
WB6W	20,121
WA2CP	17,261
W4NH	15,540
W1XM	13,299
WB3IGR	12,650
KB0HH	10,240
KB0ZO	9,847
N4JQQ	6,820

**Limited Multipoperator**

K2LIM	137,795
K5QE	69,344
W3SO	45,954
N8ZM	25,456
N2NT	18,704
W1QK	13,156
N3MK	11,990
W3HZU	6,965
N9TF	4,588
A10BP	2,673

**Single Operator, Portable**

N6NB	179,424
KD7WPJ	1,095
WB2AMU	675
WD5AGO	640
KQ2RP	243
K6PFA	224
N0JK	130
KM6NY	75
N3KCM	54
K0NR	40

**Rover**

K6FGV/R	341,220
N6VI/R	337,952
N6HB/R	278,610
W6TTF/R	231,840
WA6WTF/R	226,404
W6TE/R	187,902
K8GP	132,880
NN3Q/R	64,386
KA9VVQ/R	50,594
W9FZ/R	49,491

**Single Operator, Three-Band**

KV2R	6,554
K8RO	3,496
N3ALN	2,725
K9AKS	2,368
WB7FJG	2,295
N4BRF (WA2VNV, op)	2,040
K3UHU	1,960
WB2PJH	1,900
WA0ARM	1,656
KC2TA	1,552

**Limited Rover**

AC0RA/R	97,635
WW7D/R	40,896
N2ZBH/R	15,972
VE7JH	7,744
K2EZ/R	6,780
KE7HG/R	6,290
K0BAK/R	6,160
K2JB/R	4,795
W5VY	3,403
KV2X/R	3,267

**Single Operator, FM Only**

W2EV	3,080
NL7CO	2,136
N2HJD	1,935
K6MI	1,905
W9AAO	1,144
W7AIT	930
K2SI	770
N1VM	410
KB1YSK	330
N2SCJ	258

**Unlimited Rover**

K1DS/R	85,373
N2SLN/R	24,895
KC0SKM/R	19,323
K7NIT/R	14,994
W7QQ/R	14,616
N6ZE/R	10,800
K3IUV/R	9,184
N2QIP/R	6,180
AB4CR/R	3,016
N7HQR/R	2,184

**Single Operator Unlimited, High Power**

K3TUF	127,568
K0SIX	17,010
WA6OSX	13,250
K1TOL	8,448
KO2OK	6,698
KG7P	4,608
W3BFC	4,158
K2ZD	2,875
W7MEM	1,914
KA0RYT	1,645



Wayne, N6NB, is shown in the center, with his tower trailer at the left. Surrounding rover vehicles (left to right) are K6FGV/R, W6TE/R, N6HB/R (white van in the far back), N6VI/R, and the vehicle used by the family team of W6TTF/R and WA6WTF/R. On the rove again! [Jim Curio, K6FGV, photo]

24 GHz — netting them 21 QSOs worth 192 QSO points. Their multiplier total really swelled — from 49 with the 10-multiplier bonus in 1984 to 168 in 1985. This was more than a tripling of their multiplier total year-to-year netting a final score that came close to quadrupling.

This was a factor in the decision to cut the

QSO points in half for the second year of the January VHF Sweepstakes with grid squares as multipliers. The December 1985 issue of *QST* included this change in the announcement of 1986's second running of the January event with grid squares — "Note that the QSO point values have been adjusted downward to reflect the multiplier-per-band change that was phased in last year." To compare January VHF results for 1985 to those of any subsequent years, then, final scores from 1985 should be halved. Similarly, to compare QSO points from 1985 and before to 1986 and future contests, the QSO points should be halved. Got that?

Bringing ourselves back to the present, how do scores from 1985 compare to results from 2015? This year's Single Operator, High Power (SOHP) top scorer was Jeff, K1TEO, from the Connecticut section, who also participated as WA2TEO from Eastern New York back in 1985. He finished 7<sup>th</sup> overall in Single Operator that year. There was no band detail in the 1985 results for Jeff but the overall totals are shown in Table 1. The team at N3NGE was 2015's leader in Multipoperator from Eastern Pennsylvania.

**The 2015 Contest**

Enough of the past! What happened over the weekend of January 24 – 26, 2015? The team of seven operators at N3NGE's Eastern Penn-

sylvania QTH activated 11 bands to rack up 1239 QSOs for a final score of 483,120.

The 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> overall scores were claimed by two Rovers out in California with 11-band stations; Jim, K6FGV/R, netted a final score of 341,220, edging just ahead of Marty's, N6VI/R, 337,952. Jim and Marty each visited 10 grids from the San Joaquin Valley down to the Los Angeles basin. K1TEO's top SOHP score of 307,878 from his Connecticut QTH was the 4<sup>th</sup> highest score overall. He made QSOs on 10 bands to achieve it.

In Single Operator Portable, Wayne, N6NB, set a new record for the category with a final score of 179,424. Wayne towed his 11-band tower trailer up to just outside Madera, California in the San Joaquin Valley. California's Central Valley was *very* foggy later Saturday night, but it may have helped VHF+ propagation. Wayne was able to make contacts on 50 MHz through 10 GHz with several rovers across two grid squares to his south, from CM96xx to DM04mx, a path length of more than 240 kilometers (about 150 miles).

At K2LIM, five operators set up at their Western New York spot and focused on the bottom four bands for a final score of 137,797 from the 717 QSOs they completed. Another familiar call among the January stalwarts is K2DRH; Bob claimed the Single Operator,

## Regional Leaders

Categories: A — Single Operator, Low Power; B — Single Operator, High Power; Q — Single Operator, Portable; 3B — Single Operator, Three-Band; FM — Single Operator, FM Only; UA — Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power; UB — Single Operator Unlimited, High Power; UQ — Single Operator Unlimited, Portable; M — Multioperator (Unlimited); L — Limited Multioperator; R — Rover; RL — Limited Rover; RU — Unlimited Rover

Northeast Region New England, Hudson, and Atlantic Divisions; Maritime and Quebec Sections			Southeast Region Delta, Roanoke, and Southeastern Divisions			Central Region Central and Great Lakes Divisions; Ontario Sections			Midwest Region Dakota, Midwest, Rocky Mountain, and West Gulf Divisions; Manitoba and Saskatchewan Sections			West Coast Region Pacific, Northwestern, and Southwestern Divisions; Alberta, British Columbia, and NWT Sections		
K1TEO	307,878	B	W4ZRZ	26,840	B	W0UC	70,452	B	W0GHZ	44,814	B	N7EPD	17,010	B
K1RZ	246,402	B	W3IP	26,250	B	KU8Y	53,406	B	K5LLL	11,322	B	KC6ZWT	15,964	B
WB2RVX	225,192	B	WA4NJP	11,360	B	VE3ZV	47,628	B	W0ZQ	9,324	B	AE6GE	11,776	B
K3IPM	83,830	B	NG4C	11,256	B	K9EA	38,862	B	K0AWU	9,185	B	KD7UO	11,454	B
N3HBX	73,139	B	K1HTV	8,413	B	WA8RJF	26,568	B	NR5M	6,887	B	K7ND	3,683	B
WA3NUF	118,188	A	N4QWZ	57,387	A	K2DRH	137,594	A	WB5ZDP	4,522	A	KE0CO	13,432	A
N3RG	104,200	A	KX4R	19,890	A	N9DG	44,064	A	KK0Q	3,696	A	K7YDL	12,900	A
WA3GFZ	67,221	A	N1GC	8,100	A	VE3SMA	12,950	A	N0LL	2,698	A	K6TSK	8,120	A
AF1T	54,984	A	K4FJW	7,245	A	VA3ZV	10,920	A	KC0IYT	1,470	A	K6ATZ	7,956	A
WB2SIH	49,572	A	W2BZY	3,648	A	N8BI	9,231	A	NJ7A	1,344	A	K2GMY	5,973	A
WB2AMU	675	Q	K8MR	2	Q	VA3RKM	27	Q	WD5AGO	640	Q	N6NB	179,424	Q
KQ2RP	243	Q	N4BRF			K8RO	3,496	3B	N0JK	130	Q	KD7WPJ	1,095	Q
K6PFA	224	Q	(WA2VNV, op)	2,040	3B	K9AKS	2,368	3B	K0NR	40	Q	KF6CVA	36	Q
KM6NY	75	Q	N4PD	1,178	3B	VE3KZ	1,121	3B	WA0ARM	1,656	3B	K7GEN	6	Q
N3KCM	54	Q	KM4ID	684	3B	NT9E	624	3B	K0JQA	540	3B	WB7FJG	2,295	3B
KV2R	6,554	3B	K1TO	429	3B	AC8HU	390	3B	W0LMS	510	3B	KX7L	795	3B
N3ALN	2,725	3B	WF1L	390	3B	W9AAO	1,144	FM	NR0T	120	3B	AA4Q	756	3B
K3UHU	1,960	3B	KK4OSG	192	FM	WV9E	186	FM	KM0F	54	3B	KI6X	492	3B
WB2PJH	1,900	3B	N4KZS	20	FM	KD9AXR	80	FM	NL7CO	2,136	FM	K6LMN	480	3B
KC2TA	1,552	3B	W4AS	585	UB	K8DIO	504	UB	AI5H	222	FM	K6MI	1,905	FM
W2EV	3,080	FM	N4RA	247	UB	K9ZM	72	UB	KG5EZH	36	FM	W7AIT	930	FM
N2HJD	1,935	FM	K5VIP	1,166	UA	VE3DS	10,773	UA	K0JJW	6	FM	N1VM	410	FM
K2SI	770	FM	N4DW	207	UA	WD9GJK	5,068	UA	K0SIX	17,010	UB	KG7OMG	76	FM
KB1YSK	330	FM	W4NH	15,540	M	K9MU	882	UA	KA0RYT	1,645	UB	KA6AMB	72	FM
N2SCJ	258	FM	N4JQQ	6,820	M	W8RU	4,680	M	WB2FKO	338	UB	WA6OSX	13,250	UB
K3TUF	127,568	UB	W4AUB	351	M	N2BJ	3,354	M	K5GZR	253	UB	KG7P	4,608	UB
K1TOL	8,448	UB	N3MK	11,990	L	KD9BVD	15	M	WB0YWW	12,172	UA	W7MEM	1,914	UB
KO2OK	6,698	UB	WB4WXE	1,770	L	N8ZM	25,456	L	AA5AM	1,742	UA	VE7DAY	1,300	UB
W3BFC	4,158	UB	K8GP	132,880	R	N9TF	4,588	L	N5SJ	35	UA	K7AWB	846	UB
K2ZD	2,875	UB	AG4V/R	16,665	R	VE3OIL/R	31,240	R	K5ND	32	UA	KJ6HUP	1,680	UA
KA3HED	5,180	UA	KM4ECP	504	R	K9TMS/R	12,656	R	KB0HH	10,240	M	KF7PCL	968	UA
K2QO	2,075	UA	W4SLT	168	R	K9BTW/R	12,600	R	KC5MVZ	216	M	KA6BIM	310	UA
WB2BYP	1,155	UA	K2JB/R	4,795	RL	N9REP/R	12,544	R	K5QE	69,344	L	VE6AO		UA
K2CYE	980	UA	W5VY	3,403	RL	AC0RA/R	97,635	RL	AJ0BP	2,673	L	(VE6CCL, op)	190	UA
NF1O	847	UA	K4UB	288	RL	K2EZ/R	6,780	RL	WC0AAA	4	L	W7SUA	52	UA
N3NGE	483,120	M	WD5DJW	9	RU				KA9VVQ/R	50,594	R	WB6W	20,121	M
WA3EHD	40,932	M							W9FZ/R	49,491	R	KB0ZO	9,847	M
WA2CP	17,261	M							KB0QGT	10,168	R	W6QAR	1,044	M
W1XM	13,299	M							KC0P/R	8,608	R	K6QG	1,344	L
WB3IGR	12,650	M							N0HZO/R	7,744	R	K6FGV/R	341,220	R
K2LIM	137,795	L							KD0LRG	2,480	RL	N6VI/R	337,952	R
W3SO	45,954	L							KD5EUO/R	1,533	RL	N6HB/R	278,610	R
N2NT	18,704	L							AB0YM/R	1,520	RL	W6TTF/R	231,840	R
W1QK	13,156	L							W3DHJ/R	190	RL	WA6WTF/R	226,404	R
W3HZU	6,965	L							N0SPN/R	40	RL	WW7D/R	40,896	RL
NN3Q/R	64,386	R							KC0SKM/R	19,323	RU	VE7JH	7,744	RL
KF2MR/R	17,158	R							AF5Q	1,392	RU	KE7IHG/R	6,290	RL
W3CC/R	10,065	R							AF5CC	352	RU	N7MKO/R	48	RL
KD2HEV	187	R										K7NIT/R	14,994	RU
N2ZBH/R	15,972	RL										W7QQ/R	14,616	RU
K0BAK/R	6,160	RL										N6ZE/R	10,800	RU
KV2X/R	3,267	RL										N7HQR/R	2,184	RU
N2DCH/R	72	RL												
K1DS/R	85,373	RU												
N2SLN/R	24,895	RU												
K3IU/R	9,184	RU												
N2QIP/R	6,180	RU												
AB4CR/R	3,016	RU												

Low Power (SOLP) top score of 137,594 from his Illinois QTH with 499 QSOs across seven bands.

For the Single Operator, Three-Band and Single Operator, FM Only categories, the top scorers were Rich, KV2R, and Ev, W2EV, respectively. Rich racked up 198 QSOs across the three bands from his South New Jersey QTH and Ev operated from Western New York, frequently frequency modulating for just over 100 QSOs on the bottom four contest bands.

Finishing out the rover categories, Wyatt, AC0RA/R made a marathon run in the upper

Midwest, visiting 17 grids across Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa to finish with the top Limited Rover score of 97,635. That's a lot of cold driving in January! Wyatt amassed 590 QSOs across the 50, 144, 222, and 432 MHz bands. Also notable in Limited Rover were the efforts of Darryl, WW7D/R, and Andrea, K2EZ/R. Darryl topped 500 QSOs as Wyatt did, but only operated from 10 different grids, so he had to find more targets from each of his spots. Andrea's route included eight states/sections in six ARRL divisions. In Unlimited Rover, Rick, KIDS/R, piloted his very capable 12-band rover-mobile through four grids around Eastern Pennsylvania.

This year brought the Single Operator Unlimited categories to the January VHF Contest for High and Low Power sub-categories. The 23 and 32 entrants in those respective categories have the distinction of being the only entrants ever in those categories. Phil, K3TUF, finished with a final score of 127,568 to lead the High Power group using 11 bands from his Eastern Pennsylvania QTH. Iowa's Bob, WB0YWW, led the scoring among the Low Power group with 12,172 while only using 50, 144, and 432 MHz.

In the Affiliated Club categories, winners include some familiar club names — the Mt Airy VHF Society Pack Rats submitted the

## Division Winners

### Single Operator, High Power

Atlantic	K1RZ	246,402
Central	W0UC	70,452
Dakota	W0GHZ	44,814
Delta	KG5MD	3,920
Great Lakes	KU8Y	53,406
Hudson	W2BVH	9,275
Midwest	K0TPP	480
New England	K1TEO	307,878
Northwestern	N7EPD	17,010
Pacific	KC6ZWT	15,964
Roanoke	W3IP	26,250
Rocky Mountain	KD7VEA	480
Southeastern	W4ZRZ	26,840
Southwestern	W6IT	912
West Gulf	K5LLL	11,322
Canada	VE3ZV	47,628

### Single Operator, Low Power

Atlantic	WA3NUF	118,188
Central	K2DRH	137,594
Dakota	KC0IYT	1,470
Delta	N4QWZ	57,387
Great Lakes	N8BI	9,231
Hudson	WB2SIH	49,572
Midwest	N0LL	2,698
New England	AF1T	54,984
Northwestern	KE0CO	13,432
Pacific	K6ATZ	7,956
Roanoke	N1GC	8,100
Rocky Mountain	KK0Q	3,696
Southeastern	KX4R	19,890
Southwestern	K6TSK	8,120
West Gulf	WB5ZDP	4,522
Canada	VE3SMA	12,950

### Single Operator, Portable

Atlantic	K6PFA	224
Hudson	WB2AMU	675
Midwest	N0JK	130
New England	N1PRW	34
Northwestern	K7GEN	6
Pacific	N6NB	179,424
Rocky Mountain	K0NR	40
Southeastern	K8MR	2
Southwestern	KD7WPJ	1,095
West Gulf	WD5AGO	640
Canada	VA3RKM	27

### Single Operator, Three-Band

Atlantic	KV2R	6,554
Central	K9AKS	2,368
Dakota	W0LMS	510
Delta	W4PGM	264
Great Lakes	K8RO	3,496
Hudson	WB2PJH	1,900
Midwest	WA0ARM	1,656
New England	K1VUT	1,136
Northwestern	WB7FJG	2,295
Pacific	K6OAK	100
Roanoke	N4PD	1,178
Southeastern	N4BRF	(WA2VNV, op) 2,040
Southwestern	AA4Q	756
West Gulf	N5BRG	20
Canada	VE3KZ	1,121

### Single Operator, FM Only

Atlantic	W2EV	3,080
Central	W9AAO	1,144
Delta	N4KZS	20
New England	KB1YSK	330
Northwestern	KG7OMG	76
Pacific	K6MI	1,905
Rocky Mountain	K0JJW	6
Southeastern	KK4OSG	192
West Gulf	NL7CO	2,136

### Single Operator Unlimited, High Power

Atlantic	K3TUF	127,568
Central	K9ZM	72
Dakota	K0SIX	17,010
Great Lakes	K8DIO	504
Hudson	KO2OK	6,698
New England	K1TOL	8,448
Northwestern	KG7P	4,608
Pacific	WA6OSX	13,250
Roanoke	N4RA	247
Rocky Mountain	WB2FKO	338
Southeastern	W4AS	585
Southwestern	A1K	644
West Gulf	K5GZR	253
Canada	VE7DAY	1,300

### Single Operator Unlimited, Low Power

Atlantic	KA3HED	5,180
Central	WD9GJK	5,068
Delta	N4DW	207
Hudson	K2CYE	980
Midwest	WB0YWW	12,172
New England	NF1O	847
Northwestern	KF7PCL	968
Pacific	KJ6HUP	1,680
Roanoke	K5VIP	1,166
Rocky Mountain	N5SJ	35
Southwestern	W7SU	52
West Gulf	AA5AM	1,742
Canada	VE3DS	10,773

### Multioperator

Atlantic	N3NGE	483,120
Central	N2BJ	3,354
Delta	N4JQQ	6,820
Great Lakes	W8RU	4,680
Hudson	WA2CP	17,261
New England	W1XM	13,299
Pacific	WB6W	20,121
Southeastern	W4NH	15,540
Southwestern	KB0ZO	9,847
West Gulf	KB0HH	10,240

### Limited Multioperator

Atlantic	K2LIM	137,795
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Great Lakes	N8ZM	25,456
Hudson	N2NT	18,704
New England	W1QK	13,156
Pacific	K6QG	1,344
Roanoke	N3MK	11,990
Southeastern	WB4WXE	1,770
West Gulf	K5QE	69,344
Canada	VA2RAC	300

### Rover

Atlantic	NN3Q/R	64,386
Central	K9TMS/R	12,656
Dakota	KC0P/R	8,608
Delta	AG4V/R	16,665
Midwest	KA9VVQ/R	50,594
Northwestern	WA7BBJ	8,528
Pacific	K6FGV/R	341,220
Roanoke	K8GP	132,880
Southeastern	KM4ECP	504
Southwestern	KK6MC/R	14,960
West Gulf	K7XC	408
Canada	VE3OIL/R	31,240

### Limited Rover

Atlantic	K0BAK/R	6,160
Central	AC0RA/R	97,635
Dakota	N0SPN/R	40
Delta	W5VY	3,403
Hudson	N2ZBH/R	15,972
Midwest	KD0LRG	2,480
Northwestern	WW7D/R	40,896
Roanoke	K2JB/R	4,795
Rocky Mountain	AB0YM/R	1,520
Southeastern	K4UB	288
West Gulf	KD5EUO/R	1,533
Canada	VE7JH	7,744

### Unlimited Rover

Atlantic	K1DS/R	85,373
Delta	WD5DJW	9
Midwest	KC0SKM/R	19,323
Northwestern	K7NIT/R	14,994
Southwestern	W7QQ/R	14,616
West Gulf	AF5Q	1,392

## Affiliated Club Competition

Club Name	Logs	Score
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### Unlimited Category

Mt Airy VHF Radio Club	66	1,883,481
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### Medium Category

Southern California Contest Club	12	1,787,087
Potomac Valley Radio Club	29	594,706
North East Weak Signal Group	13	493,610
Northern Lights Radio Society	20	269,895
Society of Midwest Contesters	16	153,772
Pacific Northwest VHF Society	21	130,144
Contest Club Ontario	11	129,601
Badger Contesters	3	51,911
Rochester VHF Group	12	36,633
Northern California Contest Club	6	29,659
Yankee Clipper Contest Club	10	23,827
Frankford Radio Club	4	23,460
Keystone VHF Club	3	14,251
Six Meter Club of Chicago	8	13,995
Carolina DX Association	4	13,541
DFW Contest Group	5	11,205
North Texas Microwave Society	3	11,178
Michigan VHF-UHF Society	3	10,286
South Jersey Radio Assn	4	9,536
Florida Weak Signal Society	4	9,330
CTRI Contest Group	4	4,445
Rochester (NY) DX Assn	3	4,383
Florida Contest Group	6	3,405
Grand Mesa Contesters of Colorado	3	1,566
Arizona Outlaws Contest Club	3	814
Contest Group Du Quebec	3	684

### Local Category

Stoned Monkey VHF ARC	3	37,800
Granite State ARA	6	14,076
Bergen ARA	6	12,696
Bristol (TN) ARC	7	8,519
Nashoba Valley ARC	5	7,585
Contocook Valley Radio Club	4	4,619
Pottstown Area ARC	6	3,179
Burlington County Radio Club	3	1,688
Portage County Amateur Radio Service	3	456

largest group of logs (66) and attained Unlimited Club status. The top Medium Club spot was filled by a dozen big logs from the Southern California Contest Club, outdistancing even the 29 logs from the Potomac Valley Contest Club. And in the Local Club category, the Stoned Monkey VHF Amateur Radio Club was the top banana.

2016 brings another chance to get up on the VHF+ bands from home or out and about on the weekend of January 30–February 1. What will the new year bring?

## Full Results Band Opening

The full results of the January VHF Contest are available online. Point the beam at [www.arrl.org/contest-results-articles](http://www.arrl.org/contest-results-articles) for more discussion of the competitions that happen across the country, graphics of who and where, and analysis of the results by K9JK. See you there!