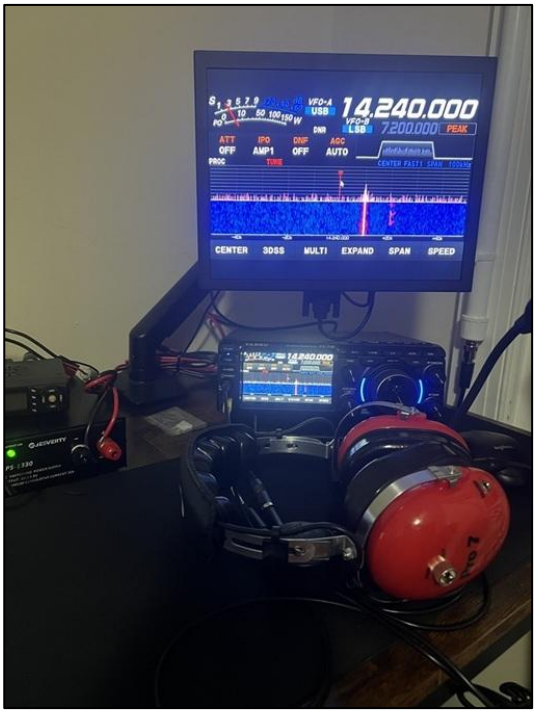
TALES FROM THE SWAMP

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Welcome Trecy KR4MNO!



Trecy is a new Ham living in Greenwood, SC and was first licensed in May of this year. Perhaps it was POTA chasing that prompted him to already have begun exploring contesting. His QRZ page says he enjoys quick contacts and entered the Oceania DX Contest to start off his contesting career. He is jumping into the SFCG with both ears ready to copy. Trecy is in an HOA controlled area which is limiting growth of his antenna farm but is actively working towards erecting a low visibility random length inverted-L with a decent radial field to use with his FT-710 radio. He is currently using a 40 meter End Fed Half Wave which has given him many domestic contacts and has begun reaching across the oceans. He is waiting to move into digital modes until he has mastered SSB. He hopes to soon learn CW. Welcome to the SFCG Trecy!

Contest Tips

- How do you get better?
  Excerpts from a 10/31/2008 post from K5ZD on the CQ-Contest reflector
  - Start at the bottom of the band and see how fast you can search and pounce your way to the top. Then go back to the bottom and do it again. The first time is about knowing how to acquire the next signal and dump in your call (or decide to keep tuning). The second pass is the valuable one. It helps you practice call sign recognition, duping skills, and how to dig between the fast loud guys.
  - Work Field Day running high power. No better simulation for practicing running skills. :)
  - Work RTTY contests to learn SO2R skills. In RTTY, the computer is doing the brain work and the QSOs have a fairly consistent timing and pattern. This frees you to practice the keyboarding skills of jumping between the two logging windows. For even higher level of practice, try running on two bands at the same time (while never transmitting on two bands at once). The goal is to do it so smoothly that no one listening can tell what you are doing!
  - Search and pounce in a contest using low power. Almost everything I learned about busting pileups came from my early years in ham radio with 100 watts and wires in trees. You take a different approach when you are not the loudest guy in the pileup. Learn that different approach and then be amazed when you apply it while running a KW!
  - Get on the air between contests and make some QSOs. Nothing helps your CW sending more than having to think and send at the same time. :)
- How do you get better? A few more ideas…
  Excerpts from a 11/1/2008 post by KQ2M to the CQ-Contest reflector
  - Want to know what propagation paths are/were possible on a given weekend? Then read the M/M, M/2 and single band logs of serious competitors.
  - Want to see what the competition was doing in your category? Then look at their log. (Logs for some contests are publicly available on the contest's website)
  - Listen to complex music (all types from Jazz to Classical to Rock, etc.) and try to pick out all the instrumental and vocal parts, one by one. When you get good at that, "dial it up a notch" and then try to "see" the artist actually playing their part of the piece with the actual fingering while you are focusing on them. The focus on the next artist and the next and so on.

    The more complexity and detail that you can "see", the more successfully you are training your brain to develop concentration and focus and to multi-task.
  - I regularly watch DX-Summit on one of my computers to get the "feel" of daily propagation as it changes around the world. I also check the various www.noaa.gov solar activity websites and monitor auroral cndx and A/K/SF indices in real time. After a while of doing this on a daily basis, I can usually reasonably predict the A/K/SF indices just by looking at DX Summit spots and seeing what bands they are on.

    Although a lot of unusual propagation paths and weak stations are not spotted, overall this is a very useful strategy for learning current propagation and what to expect during a contest. Despite the often busted callsigns, this is an excellent way to become familiar with the DX and DXpedition callsigns BEFORE the contest, so you know who to look for DURING the contest.

- From Kevan N4XL: Listening to others is a great way to learn and get better. Did you notice both of the previous tips were from what operators posted in 2008? Great ops write things like that to help other contesters get better. I periodically browse the CQ-Contest reflector and read posts from years or decades earlier to find such jewels as what Randy K5ZD or Bob KQ2M have to say. Even after contesting for years I still do it now and then because my understanding of what they have to say has grown as my skills have improved. https://lists.contesting.com/_cq-contest/

- It isn't unusual for newer contesters to think, "I will never be as good as that operator" or "I will never be in the Top 10." I used to think the same until I began looking at all the information on the internet where those Great Operators had posted what they had learned with anyone who cared to look for those tips. I found the same willingness to share at Mulit-Op events where I was privileged to rub shoulders and observe them in action. They share in the hope they are helping grow the next generation of Great Operators. They have an amazing amount of information to give. The only thing stopping you from absorbing those lessons is your own lack of drive or interest. As I soaked in what they had to say I quickly began to grow. I loved it. During that period of growing, I would sometimes notice I seemed to have reached the top score I was capable of. But I kept reading, listening, and soaking in whatever I could find thinking if they could do better so could I. I believed I hadn't yet reached my potential. During one of those times when scores had stagnated, I ran across a quote by the martial artist Bruce Lee. His insight let me move past whatever was blocking my growth as a Contester.

  > *"If you always put limits on everything you do, physical or anything else, it will spread into your work and into your life. There are no limits. There are only plateaus, and you must not stay there, you must go beyond them."*

  I could have said to myself, "You've gone as far as your little station will let you." But realizing the truth of his words I continued to push, overcame that plateau, and moved on to the next.

  There is nothing wrong with deciding your scores are "Good enough." If you've reached that point then be satisfied with where your call is on the list of people who entered their log. But if you aren't happy with your score then you should continue to push yourself to learn new operating skills, improve your station, and perhaps seek encouragement by joining a multi effort of like minded operators.

Cheating or Not?

By Kevan N4XL

The WRTC Rescoring prompted discussion about rules on the SFCG reflector prompted Dave AA4VT to pose three questions. They are not directly about the WRTC. Rather his questions are about how to handle situations that can and do come up at one time or another for most operators during any contest. They involve individual morals and rule interpretation. Since no one is looking over your shoulder during a contest, unless they might if you are at a multi, Dave's questions involve what you believe to be the right thing to do as opposed to what others think. I believe in strict interpretation of the rules. As you will see, others not so much. Interestingly, although I asked the CQWW rules adjudicator, John K1AR, for answers to Dave's questions and it seems the CQWW team itself is in disagreement about what the answers should be. But since John is our Go To guy for rules questions I think I will adjust my thinking to be more in line with his. Especially since John notes that when the CQWW Log Checking process catches some of these things they do not penalize anyone. I don't think however that I will be changing my general policy of turning my log in within an hour of the contest ending.

This discussion was part of a hijacked SFCG thread titled WRTC Rescoring. You can follow all member comments about this topic beginning with post #33529 from Dave WN4AFP. Below are Dave AA4VT's questions and John K1AR's answer.

Dave AA4VT

> Hi Dave, and all.
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> A couple of thoughts/questions:
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> 1. I'm not sure I saw your response to seeing VE8AA in your log and you know it must be VE9AA. Obvious typo, so change it?
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> 2. So if we scan through the logs after the contest and see something odd other than 59 or 599 (like the actual exchange) in the signal report block and the exchange block is empty or something else odd, do we edit the entry to move the exchange to the exchange block and put 59 or 599 for the signal report? Obvious typo, so change it?
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> 3. We scan the logs after a contest with zones and see Zone 125 and know it should be 25. Obvious typo, so change it?

John K1AR's answer to N4XL's forwarding of Dave AA4VT's questions

> Hi Kevan,
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> The topic you raise does not have full consensus within the contest community or perhaps even within the adjudicating bodies including the WW. Personally, I have been in the camp of logging the correct info, even if it's sent incorrectly (e.g., PY1AA 59911 vs. 599001). In a very high percentage of cases for the WW, we catch these issues and do no penalize logs that log the "right thing." Changing VE8AA to VE9AA is probably OK, but starts to approach that line of no return. I would likely change it, especially if I worked VE9AA on other bands.
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> As for editing logs after the fact, I have no problem making corrections like changing 599225 to 59925 or similar edits. In my case, I usually don't care and simply submit my log at 00:01:00 and let the chips fall. In the grand scheme, it really doesn't change anything.
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> Where the line is firmly crossed is using data sources to wash a log after the fact and make significant corrections via some automated/external methods after the fact. This is clearly not allowed by the rules.
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> Sorry, for the lack of fully solid answer. Gray areas are the hardest aspect of contest management! Sadly, some folks like to exploit that to their advantage and don't even ask fair questions such as yours.
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> 73, John, K1AR

Good contest questions from our SFCG members on our Reflector. That's what a Contest Club (Group?) is for!

From the Reflector:

- John K4FT found a 1st Place SC SOLP CW plaque in the mail for the 2026 SCQP. Good work John.
- Ron WB3X's N1MM program was intermittently locking up and disabled his Fkeys. After asking for help on a couple reflectors he got his answer. Turned out to be a bad USB cable. That's an oddball one, but it does pop up now and then.
- Lots of State QP activity. Members had a good time in the TXQP, WAQP, IAQP, MEQP, CAQP, AZQP, PAQP, and NHQP. John W4IX posted a great CAQP score of 72,744 in the SOAHP category. Dave WN4AFP posted we are in 3rd place on the State QSO Party Challenge Leaderboard. Ron WB3X did pretty good for his 9.75 hours in the SOALP category with 25,098 points too. Way to go SFers!
- Bob KZ3P had a different experience. He wrote, "I worked the top and bottom of the world within a few minutes of each other. On 30m FT8 I worked RI1FJZ above the arctic circle and then RI1ANC in Antarctica."
- The SFCG Picnic at W7WZ was a hit. John W7WZ wrote, "We enjoyed some great fellowship, food and fun yesterday thanks to the professional organization by Scott Punam, KG9V!
- Scott was also our grill master while I led tours of the antenna and tower installations. Thanks to all of you who attended and brought wonderful side dishes and drinks. We all made some new friends and contacts from the York County Amateur Radio Club and met many of our club members' XYLs. The participation was great and we hope even more SFCG members can join us next year. Good luck in the upcoming contests!" Ed K3DNE said, "A wonderful event! Thank you John and Sharon for hosting!" Alan W4ANT posted some pictures and wrote, "Agreed! Thanks so much John and Sharon for the exceptional hospitality and hosting the event. It was great seeing folks I had not seen for a while and especially nice to meet club members for the first time. Impressive to see so much talent gathered in one place!" Wish I could have made it over for the fun.
- Despite Frank KG4IGC not being able to operate this time, his rival Ted K7OM still made some diddles for the CQWW RTTY contest. Thanks for representing the SFCG Tom.
- Jim N2ZZ is looking for someone in Georgia to give him an SSB contact. Charlie WR4W said he'd try. Give Jim a shout if you're in GA and see if he completed the QSO with Charlie.
- Kevan N4XL put in his subtle reminder that a bit of preparation helps keep Mr. Murphy away by posting what he's done so far to get ready for the CQWW SSB contest.

Hertz

By David Marlow

This morning I was tinkering with some old radio equipment, trying to measure the frequencies. Touched a hot wire and zapped myself… still Hertz.

Observations by the Editor:

- A Reflector question asked about repairing MFJ equipment. There weren't any definitive responses yet, but this was embedded in an answer from KB7JS, "No, but autuners are relatively simple in that their most common failure is diodes in their RF Sensor network. If you can get a schematic of your model, that would be the first place to look. Otherwise, MFJ has never published serious documentation on the logic and firmware. Since the equipment was actually sourced from Asia, I'm not sure MFJ ever had a clue how they worked. Logic failures are very difficult to troubleshoot, and repairing them on surface-mount boards requires specific experience with that type of surgery, which is why few people have signed up to tackle the job. I have worked on a few MFJ tuners, didn't enjoy the experience, and the lengthy labor time was costly."

  I have a broken autotuner on my shelf that I haven't opened up yet. Now I have my starting point. Probably surface mount stuff though which I generally don't try to fix. Another thing I'll look at is the solder joints. That probably isn't the answer for my unit because it had been in operation for a couple-three years, but bad solder joints are known to be common MFJ problems. Maybe this one developed some corrosion in a solder joint. Sometimes I've been able to identify bad solder joints on equipment that had been in operation for years and reflow the solder on the bad joint.

- Tim N3QE is a well-known contester and recommended a Mean Well power supply to another ham. He wrote, "I like the repairability of the Astron linear supplies too. I have repaired a lot of them over the decades! But I would not hesitate to recommend a Meanwell ENP-360-12 for any HF rig. I have three of them, heavy heavy use including high duty cycles/field day/WRTC usage, and not a single failure. 13.8V at 26 Amps all day long is plenty for a FTDX101D." The specifications and $97 price for a 26 amp power supply sound very good. Tim operated at the WRTC and is a regular operator at W3LPL so I trust his opinion. I doubt he would tolerate a power supply with any significant birdies. https://www.digikey.com/en/products/detail/mean-well-usa-inc/ENP-360-12/7703109

- Our local club is the Greenwood Amateur Radio Society has 30 or so members. We have trouble getting people to volunteer to be club officers. For years (decades?) the practice is once elected you are in the position for life – or until you can't stand it anymore. As a past President you'd have thought I was a baby killer by the reactions I received when I said after one year that I was stepping down. That was after I had previously been Vice President for a year and Secretary for two or three years before VP. I told them I was done but no one would volunteer to be President. They finally believed me when I said I wasn't going to be President anymore after a member asked, "What will become of the club if we don't have a President?" I answered, "There is a clause in our Constitution for what to do to disband it." They couldn't believe it. Did anyone new step up to the plate? Nope. The President before me, who had been President for years and was tired of it, again took it rather than disband. Last night I visited another club in the region. They talked about how people were moving on due to either work or they were simply getting too old (and some dying). I mentioned to a club member about my experience with being President and he replied they too had the same thing happen two years ago. They too discussed disbanding but squeaked through just like we did. This time though they filled their positions after only minor teeth pulling. The guy I talked to about it is moving away and looked at the club in his area. He said he attended two Zoom meetings and, huh. Wouldn't you know they too are having trouble getting volunteers to fill their club officer positions. What is wrong with people that they

are so apathetic? It takes people to run a club. It takes people like you. What are you doing, or have you done, to help run the SFCG or your local club?

N1MM+ Tips:

NOTE: Unless otherwise specified references to problems people are having, solutions, and tips come from the N1MMLoggerPlus Group.io reflector. A search there for items described should turn up the original posts and replies.

- Selected changes made since last newsletter. (NOTE: These often come from a user requesting a change or fix to a problem.)
  - Several Improvements to WSJTX-JTTY
  - Allow self-spotting in CWOPS and CWOPS OPEN contests
- Menu Options
  - Tools menu
    - Add Call to Country – Sometimes N1MM's database does not have the correct country for a call sign. Among other times, this can happen when a country issues special calls for territory. Type the call in the Entry Window and use this option to assign it to the correct prefix.
    - Update Call History with Current Log – Sometimes the Call History File has incorrect information. Example: You work someone who changed their name or state in the NAQP. If you are using Enable Call History Lookup (see below) and you work them again on a different band the same wrong prefill information will be used. Periodically clicking on Update Call History with Current Log will rewrite bad Call History information.
    - Keyboard Key Remapper – Allows remapping any key to another key or action. Similar to AutoHotKey only it is built into N1MM.
    - Install Specific Program Version – Sometimes after loading a N1MM update there is a problem. You can reload a previous version with this option. Useful to "roll back" your program to a version that works. You just lose anything that the new version added.
    - Save and Restore Windows Positions – Once you place things the way you like it is easy to restore them again if you temporarily move things. NOTE: When first opened N1MM will put the windows where you last saved them.
  - Config menu
    - QSYing Wipes the Call & Spots QSO in Bandmap – When S&P it is an easy way to put an unworked stations call on the Bandmap so you can work them later.
    - Do Not Automatically Switch to Run on CQ Frequency – If unchecked and you switch from Run to S&P the radio can unexpectedly change itself from S&P to the Run Fkey messages Run setup as you tune across the band.
      - Hedges Against Bad Abbreviations: During amateur radio contests (especially state QSO parties or regional events), other operators often

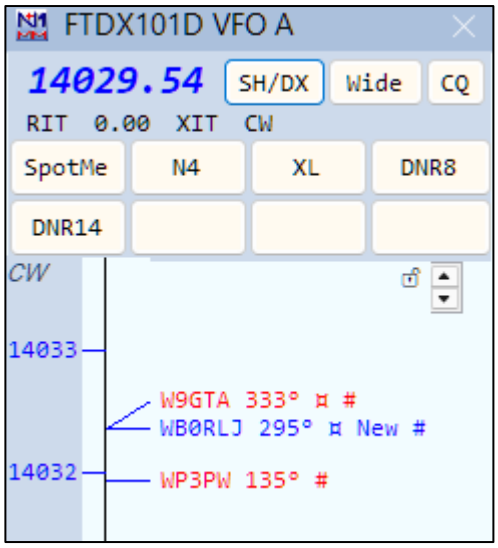
send non-standard abbreviations—such as typing "ALA" instead of the official "AL" for Alabama, or "ALTA" instead of "AB" for Alberta.

- Automatic Translation: By defining custom mappings here (placing the non-standard abbreviation in the Abbreviation column and the correct official abbreviation in the Section/Multiplier column), N1MM automatically translates what is entered or received into the proper format. This prevents scoring errors and misidentified multipliers in your log.
- WAE – Several options for handling QTC's.

- Help menu
  - Key Assignments – Quick way to open N1MM manual to available shortcut list
  - Search Doc & Groups.io using Perplexity or Groups.io – AI tools that help you solve anything N1MM related. NOTE: I believe you are allowed only so many lookups per week or month using Perplexity before you hit a paywall.
  - Open Explorer on User Files Directory – Forget where your user files are? Use this.

- Log Checkers have penalized me for using an "Oh" instead of "Zero" when entering a call sign. You can use a Slash-Zero font for the Entry Window to make it more noticeable that you messed up. I like the Consolas Font, but experiment with your fonts or save some time and google "slash zero fonts" to get a list. Change fonts under Config>Manage Skins, Colors & Fonts and then use the Fonts tab. Here is an example: K0OLM vs K0OLM

- An easy way to self-spot for those contests that allow it is to use the {SPOTME} macro. Those blank buttons at the top of the Band Map are programmable. I put SPOTME in one and click on it when I'm ready to self-spot. You can also use them to activate radio functions using PC Commands for your particular radio. Below I use SPOTME, send the cw messages N4 and XL which are stored in the radio's memory message slots 1 and 2, and adjust the radio's Dynamic Noise Reduction settings to 8 and 14. You can also get fancy and combine settings, such as the DNR8 and 14 settings. They can be on the same button and cycle between the 2 (or more) DNR settings by clicking on the same button.



Button Label	String to send
SpotMe	{SPOTME}
N4	{CAT1ASC PB01;}
XL	{CAT1ASC PB02;}
DNR8	{CAT1ASC RL008;}
DNR14	{CAT1ASC RL014;}

Upcoming Contests:

See the WA7BNM webpages https://www.contestcalendar.com/contestcal.html

SFOTA Current Leaderboard:

As of 10/14

2026 Overall Standings

Contest year 2026

RANK	CALL	CONTESTS	CW	SSB	DIGITAL	RTTY	TOTAL
1	WB4HRL	279	14329	248	393	585	**15555**
2	KE4EA	140	9211	1259	9	0	**10479**
3	K1ZZI	85	8197	629	0	564	**9390**
4	WN4AFP	25	5126	2758	7	0	**7891**
5	K3DNE	16	561	5512	637	0	**6710**
6	WB3X	62	4257	1958	0	0	**6215**
7	K4QQG	55	25	4092	486	427	**5030**
8	K4FT	78	4467	26	0	274	**4767**
9	NV4T	71	160	2744	291	677	**3872**
10	KZ3P	60	1460	1841	51	486	**3838**
11	KD4S	46	1725	226	78	781	**2810**
12	KA2G	14	0	1216	1240	0	**2456**
13	K4AMA	52	1550	652	9	19	**2230**
14	N4XL	9	1266	899	0	0	**2165**
15	WR4W	30	1252	339	0	485	**2076**
16	W4ANT	36	709	1054	88	150	**2001**
17	KG4IGC	10	333	131	0	1320	**1784**
18	K7OM	14	932	0	0	824	**1756**
19	K2SX	7	1610	0	0	0	**1610**
20	KS4YX	4	228	0	0	904	**1132**
21	N4QI	35	818	290	0	0	**1108**
22	WA4LDU	41	62	620	242	98	**1022**
23	NJ4F	2	0	0	0	465	**465**
24	NI7R	4	455	6	0	0	**461**
25	W1RPG	5	0	301	0	0	**301**
26	N2OG	2	0	165	0	0	**165**
27	KS4VJ	5	0	0	101	0	**101**
28	WA2BCK	1	25	0	0	0	**25**

3830 Activity:

Contest	Call	Class	Pwr	Score
432FallSprnt				
10/08/26	K3DNE	Single Op	LP	1
10/10/26	WA4LDU	Single Op	LP	84
ARRL 10G+				
09/22/26	WA4LDU	10G Only	HP	242
ARRL Sep VHF				
09/14/26	K3DNE	Single Op-All Modes	HP	7,888
09/15/26	WA4LDU	Single Op-All Modes	LP	2,340
AzQP				
10/12/26	AA5JF	SOMixed	HP	180
10/12/26	K1ZZI	SOCW	HP	688
10/11/26	K4FT	SOCW	LP	276
10/12/26	K4QQG	SOSSB	HP	16
10/11/26	KD4S	SOMixed	HP	15
10/12/26	KZ3P	SOMixed	HP	310
10/10/26	N2ZZ	SOMixed	HP	184
10/11/26	NV4T	SOMixed	HP	216
10/11/26	W4ANT	SOMixed	LP	78
10/12/26	W4IX	SOCW	HP	216
10/11/26	WA4LDU	SOSSB	LP	4
10/12/26	WB3X	SOMixed	LP	8
10/13/26	WB4HRL	SOMixed	HP	191
CaQP				
10/13/26	AA5JF	SO(A)	HP	858
10/04/26	K1ZZI	SO	HP	33,540
10/07/26	K4FT	SO	LP	1,500
10/05/26	K4QQG	SO	HP	2,956
10/05/26	KD4S	SO(A)	HP	10,290
10/10/26	KE4EA	SO(A)	HP	462
10/05/26	KZ3P	SO(A)	HP	35,280
10/04/26	NN4SS	SO	HP	25,758
10/04/26	NV4T	SO	HP	10,152
10/04/26	W4IX	SO(A)	HP	72,744
10/10/26	WA4LDU	SO	LP	27
10/05/26	WB3X	SO(A)	LP	25,098
10/05/26	WB4HRL	SO(A)	HP	2,139
10/08/26	WN4AFP	SO(A)	LP	6,426
CoQP				

09/15/26	KZ3P	SOMixed	HP	260
09/14/26	WB3X	SOMixed	LP	608
09/14/26	WB4HRL	SOCW	HP	112
09/19/26	WN4AFP	SOMixed	LP	126
CQ WW RTTY				
09/28/26	K1ZZI	SO(A)SB15	HP	171,216
09/28/26	K4QQG	SOAB	HP	88,730
09/28/26	K7OM	SOAB	HP	114,668
09/28/26	KD4S	SOAB	HP	75,636
09/28/26	KZ3P	SOAB	HP	124,740
09/28/26	NN4SS	SOAB	HP	124,355
09/28/26	NV4T	SOAB	HP	70,252
09/28/26	WB4HRL	SO(A)AB	HP	3,760
IaQP				
09/21/26	K4FT	Out of State	LP	308
09/20/26	KD4S	SO Fixed	HP	338
09/21/26	KZ3P	SO Fixed	HP	286
09/20/26	NV4T	SO Fixed	HP	1,395
09/22/26	WB3X	SO Fixed	LP	66
09/21/26	WB4HRL	SO Fixed	HP	32
09/29/26	WN4AFP	SO Fixed	LP	2,556
Makrothen RTTY				
10/11/26	K7OM/4(K7OM)	SO/Single Xcvr	HP	479,088
10/11/26	KD4S	SO/Single Xcvr	HP	126,958
MeQP				
09/28/26	K4QQG	Single Op	HP	570
09/28/26	KZ3P	Single Op	HP	48
09/27/26	W4ANT	Single Op	LP	98
09/28/26	WB3X	Single Op	LP	168
NCCC FT4-Sprint				
10/02/26	NV4T	Single Op	LP	256
NHQP				
09/20/26	KD4S	Single Op	HP	180
09/21/26	KZ3P	Single Op	HP	126
09/20/26	NV4T	Single Op	HP	160
09/22/26	WB3X	Single Op	LP	36
09/21/26	WB4HRL	Single Op	HP	8
09/29/26	WN4AFP	Single Op	LP	133
NJQP				

09/15/26	KZ3P	Single Op	HP	40
09/14/26	WB3X	Single Op	LP	1,248
09/14/26	WB4HRL	Single Op	HP	480
09/19/26	WN4AFP	Single Op	LP	36
Oceania SSB				
10/04/26	KA2G	SOAB	HP	1,258
PaQP				
10/12/26	AA5JF	SOMixed	HP	126
10/12/26	K1ZZI	SOCW	HP	18,134
10/11/26	K4FT	SOCW	LP	2,684
10/12/26	K4QQG	SOSSB	HP	980
10/11/26	KD4S	SOMixed	HP	3,400
10/12/26	KZ3P	SOMixed	HP	12,802
10/10/26	N2ZZ	SOMixed	HP	192
10/12/26	NN4SS	SOCW	HP	2,050
10/11/26	NV4T	SOMixed	HP	3,608
10/13/26	W4ANT	SOMixed	LP	12
10/12/26	W4IX	SOMixed	HP	11,796
10/12/26	WB3X	SOMixed	LP	1,895
10/13/26	WB4HRL	SOMixed	HP	940
SAC CW				
09/20/26	K7OM	SOAB	HP	1,071
SAC SSB				
10/11/26	KA2G	SOAB TB-Wires	HP	945
Salmon Run				
09/21/26	AA5JF	SOCW	HP	48
09/21/26	K4FT	SOCW	LP	144
09/21/26	K4QQG	SOSSB	HP	40
09/21/26	KZ3P	SOMixed	HP	2,288
09/20/26	NV4T	SOMixed	HP	1,583
09/22/26	WB3X	SOMixed	LP	1,800
09/21/26	WB4HRL	SOCW	HP	644
10/04/26	WN4AFP	SOMixed	LP	1,316
SDQP				
10/11/26	AA5JF	SO FixedMixed	HP	8,136
10/11/26	K4FT	SO FixedCW	LP	508
10/11/26	KD4S	SO FixedMixed	HP	208
10/11/26	KE4EA	SO FixedMixed	HP	132

10/12/26	KZ3P	SO FixedMixed	HP	399
10/10/26	N2ZZ	SO FixedMixed	HP	190
10/11/26	NV4T	SO FixedMixed	HP	888
10/13/26	W4ANT	SO FixedMixed	LP	840
10/11/26	WA4LDU	SO FixedSSB	LP	106
10/12/26	WB3X	SO FixedMixed	LP	6
TxQP				
09/20/26	AA5JF	SO CW	HP	51,678
09/21/26	K4FT	SO CW	LP	3,861
09/21/26	K4QQG	SO SSB	HP	1,092
09/20/26	KD4S	SO Mixed	HP	9,405
09/21/26	KZ3P	SO Mixed	HP	9,792
09/20/26	NV4T	SO Mixed	HP	5,080
09/22/26	WB3X	SO Mixed	LP	2,225
09/21/26	WB4HRL	SO CW	HP	2,430
09/29/26	WN4AFP	SO Mixed	LP	28,269
URCDX RTTY				
10/05/26	KZ3P	SOAB	LP	432
WAE SSB				
09/14/26	K4QQG	Single Op	HP	11,881
09/15/26	KZ3P	Single Op	HP	408
09/14/26	NU4E	Single Op	HP	165,300

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