



WISCONSIN SECTION NEWSLETTER

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ARRL Wisconsin Section Manager: Jason Spetz, KC9FXE

From the Section Manager

As I've progressed through various leadership roles, I've found that it's gotten harder and harder to find qualified and reliable help. That said, in a volunteer role, I think you can multiply that by 10. Add in asking people to step into leadership roles and things can get really challenging.

There's probably a dozen or two reasons for this, and for any organization, those reasons may vary. I'm not going to bore you with a long document about leadership, or those challenges, though I think I probably could and so could many others. Would we all agree? Probably not.

Leading volunteers is quite different than leading a Police of Fire Department where I came from, and my guess is that it's much different than that of the military or in the corporate world. It's really its own beast. One thing that doesn't change is that people want and need good leadership at all levels. In our section, there are still some adjustments that need to be made, but I hope our days of people leaving due to lack of support and leadership are coming to an end.

Don't get me wrong, we have some very good leaders, and my comments shouldn't diminish recognition of the great work they are doing. Many go above and beyond what their job description outlines. Some even take on more than one role. Unfortunately, this happens while others just hold down a title, or, for whatever reason, positions remain vacant, and teams remain scarce. It's not too difficult to figure out who's who.

I'm going to continue to do my best to provide the leadership our section needs, and (especially as it pertains to ARES), we are going to make this a team that people want to join and participate in at any level. I'm very excited about what's in store, so stay tuned! Also, if you think you want to be part of the team, let us know.

UPCOMING EVENTS

ORC Spring
Swapfest

April 26, 2025

Madison Hamfest

April 26, 2025

ARAC Hamfest

May 3, 2025

Green Bay Hamfest

May 31, 2025

More details inside



Moving on, If you haven't already hit the little X in the upper right corner of your screen, thank you for that. We are really getting into the busy time of year with fests, Field Day and all sorts of local activities that clubs and ARES organizations will be involved in. As always, please share your announcements and stories with the section through this newsletter. I try to get the newsletter out around the 20th of each month.

Welcome Dave Wiegel, N9KNX, who was appointed today as the Emergency Coordinator for Washington County. I am happy to have Dave on the team and I'm confident he will do a great job!

I will be attending the MARA hamfest in Stoughton on Saturday and Tom Czaja will be at the ORC swapfest in Cedarburg. We look forward to connecting with many of you at those events.

Until next time... 73!

General Announcements, Event, and Reminders



Save the Date!

The 27th annual Wisconsin
ARES/RACES Conference will be
held

**October 11, 2025 at the
McMillan Library, Wisconsin
Rapids**

More information to follow

The poster features a light blue background with abstract watercolor-style shapes in shades of blue, pink, and yellow. At the bottom left is the Wisconsin ARES/RACES Emergency Communications logo, and at the bottom right is the ARRL Amateur Radio Wisconsin Section logo.



In case you missed this letter from the ARRL:

Dear ARRL Member,

[ARRL The National Association for Amateur Radio® filed comments \[PDF\]](#) with the Federal Communications Commission in response to its request for public input on alleviating unnecessary regulatory burdens by deleting or modifying rules, [In the Matter of Delete, Delete, Delete](#). Implementing ARRL's suggestions would promote and protect the art, science, and

enjoyment of amateur radio, and enhance the development of the next generation of radio amateurs.

In response to ARRL's request, over 200 members submitted suggestions that were reviewed when considering what rules should be deleted or modified. ARRL will continue to engage with members and advocate for the Amateur Radio Service.

In its filing, ARRL asked the FCC to delete or amend the following rules:

Delete the LF and VHF/UHF Symbol (Baud) Rate and Bandwidth Limitations

ARRL supports the deletion of these restrictions as proposed by the Commission in late 2023. Doing so would enhance Amateur experimentation with digital technologies.

Update and Modernize Entry Level Technician Class License Privileges

ARRL reiterated its earlier proposal for extending additional limited privileges for Technician class operators. Adopting its proposal would provide new licensees an introductory window to HF data and phone communications that are at the core of the Amateur Radio experience and serve to incentivize the next generation of technical leaders just as Novice CW HF privileges did for earlier generations of operators.

Modernize 80/75 Meter Subband Divisions

ARRL requested action on an earlier proposal that would make more efficient and intense use of the 80/75 meter band. Changes in technology and modes since band usage was last addressed have resulted in overcrowding in one band segment that would be alleviated by adoption of ARRL's proposal.

Delete and Replace Obsolete Digital Code Limitations

ARRL also asked the FCC remove provisions that refer to digital codes that today are obsolete and permit Radio Amateurs to experiment freely with new digital codes, so long as such codes are publicly documented and decodable over the air.

Implement Changes to Third Party Rules Adopted Internationally at WRC-03

Although the United States fully supported changes to the ITU Radio Regulations in 2003 that removed a treaty requirement for third-party messages, there is no record of this change having been considered and the FCC's rules were never conformed to the new provision. Being the only nation known to continue to require a formal treaty for such purposes has resulted in no new such treaties for since the treaty changed more than two decades ago. Thus ARRL asked the FCC to Implement rules that are consistent with those internationally agreed to align with the rest of the world.

Delete Amplifier Drive Limitation

ARRL requested that the Commission act favorably on a pending proposal to remove limits HF amplifier gain that add to Amateur equipment cost and impede use of new efficient amplifier technology.

Remove Non-current Personal Information in Amateur ULS records

ARRL requested that the FCC complete a rule making in which it proposed that only current licensee information to be visible in the public (ULS) database. Right now, if an amateur changes their address to a Post Office Box to shield their home address, the previous address remains visible. ARRL advocates for protecting the privacy of radio amateurs.

Delete Obsolete Identification Requirement for Special Call Signs

Users of special event call signs are required to identify with the FCC-issued responsible call sign at least once each hour. This can be confusing, especially on data and CW modes. ARRL proposed reliance on the web-based database that clearly identifies each special event call sign and authorized period of use.

Delete Obsolete Paper License Replacement Provision

The FCC no longer mails physical copies of amateur radio licenses, so ARRL suggested deleting the rule that provides for sending paper replacements as obsolete.

The [FCC notice](#) [PDF] generated a lot of interest among radio amateurs, with hundreds of Amateurs submitting comments directly to the FCC as well as responding to ARRL's request for suggestions.

The FCC deadline for filing reply comments is April 28, 2025.

It is hoped that the Commission will incorporate worthy suggestions in a future Notice of Proposed Rulemaking (NPRM) later this year. At that time there will be a new opportunity for public comment on the specific rules that the Commission proposes to delete or modify.



There is a new version of the [Active Club Primer](#) posted on the ARRL website. This document offers a lot of good guidance for club success and is worth a look.



Field day is June 28-29. There is a website dedicated to this event up and running. Start planning your field day activities early.

The website: [Field Day](#)



There is a new version of the Rules and Regulations for ARRL Sanctioned Conventions and Hamfests available online. Follow this [link](#) for more information.



ARRL announces a sweepstakes for those who [Join or Renew](#) their ARRL Membership in 2025. Click on the graphic for details.



ARES Group Registration

Much like the club listing, the ARRL has a place for ARES groups to register their organizations. I encourage each of your ARES organizations to register and remember to keep the information up to date. This will provide a good place for people to find ARES organizations in their area with accurate contact information. Registration only takes a couple minutes.

Register at: <https://www.arrl.org/ares-group-registration>



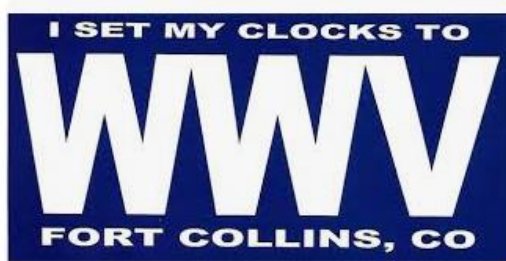
If you're having issues renewing your **FCC Amateur Radio license**, check out these helpful resources:

- Easy to follow website with instructions and screenshots by W0IS: <https://w0is.com/LicenseRenewal/FCCRenewalInstructions.htm>
- ARRL Website: <https://www.arrl.org/cores-uls-registration>
- Video featuring ARRL VEC Department Manager Maria Somma, AB1FM. You'll also hear from ARRL VEC "expert" Josh Nance on a few common issues he tends to help folks out with over the phone: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DI8nmjRJg4>

Member Contributions

History of WWV

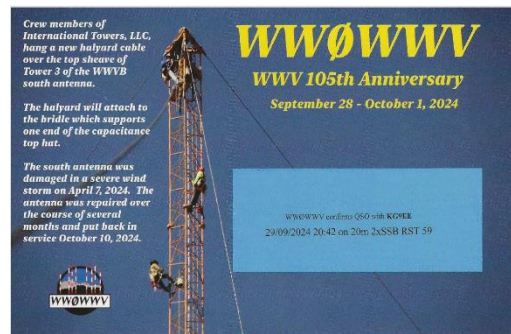
Tom Czaja, KG9EE



Most hams and shortwave listeners are familiar with the National Institute of Standards and Technology, standard stations, WWV and WWVH. The stations are located in Fort Collins Colorado and Kekaha Kauai Hawaii, respectively. In 2019 WWV and WWVH celebrated their 100th year anniversary. The stations played a significant role in the development of radio and amateur radio in the United States.

Glenn Nelson, AE0GF, recently retired from a lengthy career with NIST at WWV and WWVH. In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the stations, Glenn wrote a highly informative history of WWV and WWVH. The history can be found at <https://tf.nist.gov/general/pdf/3066.pdf>. I found it to be highly informative, especially the impact it had on amateur radio. I encourage you to download and read this history.

Many of you may not be aware that WWV has an Amateur Radio Club, WW0WWV. The club occasionally runs special events stations where you can receive an exceptionally good looking QSL from the Club. More information on the club can be found at www.wwvarc.org. The domain certification recently expired, and you may receive a warning that the site is not secure. The Club is currently in the process of restoring the certificate.



News From Around the Section

Special Event Station to celebrate Syttende Mai, Norwegian National or Constitution Day, on May 17.

STOUGHTON – From Dave Nelson, K9TY, station N9S (Norway-9-Stoughton) will be on the air May 10-25. As this is our first attempt at a special event, it will likely be a modest effort to see how it goes. We'll operate our home stations in Stoughton as well as nearby POTA's and who knows, maybe a portable effort in town during the Syttende Mai celebration. We are NOT part of the official Syttende Mai Festival that the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce puts on. We may look for that official participation in future years.

We have a N9S page setup on QRZ.com and will have a special QSL made up. Our local Viking Brewpub has graciously offered to be our official beer sponsor for our special event.



If you have news that you would like to share, it could be placed right here!

Send your stories directly to the Section Manager at: kc9fxe@arrl.org

Public Information Coordinator Report

From Myron Oestreich, KB9STB, Section Public Information Coordinator:

Happy April! We've found ourselves in the middle of another April, and hopefully the Easter Bunny brought you the brand-spanking new radio swag you were hoping for. If there are any pieces/parts that you still need, there are two hamfests coming up on April 26 – one in Madison and one in Cedarburg to help you with the extra pieces to help with your radio project. Plus, you can stop by and meet your Section leadership at each hamfest!

April 18 was World Radio Day. Did your local groups have any activities in April related to this? While April 18 was the actual WRD, the whole month is a chance for you to have some form of public event to help promote amateur radio. If your group did do something for WRD, we would like to hear about it so we can celebrate your event with you.

During the month, the ARRL shared a public relations pack for the upcoming Field Day. There is a webinar coming up to walk local Public Information Officers (PIO's) about Field Day. If you're not able to make the webinar, no sweat. <https://www.arrl.org/files/file/Field-Day/2025/2025%20Field%20Day%20Packet%20v1.pdf> has all the information you need to help

you make Field Day the best it can be for your group. There are sample press releases and other really useful information in it to help you. If you hit a snag in your outreach planning and don't quite know what to do, no sweat. Simply reach out and we can help you navigate the bumps in the road.



Since we're talking about Field Day, let's take another chunk of the planning and talk about that. We're getting closer to the event, and last month we talked about inviting politicians and other dignitaries to your event. The only thought I had was that after the fact is to set actual times for anyone invited to come visit your site. That way you're able to focus your resources to that timeframe (say 3-5 p.m. for example) and the rest of the time you can focus on operating your event and planning other vital things, you know...like the food.

One event to consider having (and it's a fairly simple way to earn 100 bonus points) is to hold some sort of educational presentation. That could be as simple as how to build a j-pole antenna, and up from there. This is a quick and easy way to both share a teachable moment with the local amateurs in the community as well as offer a learning opportunity with the public, depending how you advertise your event. Submit proof of the event (photos work really well) on the Field Day submission and it's 100 points in your back pocket.

In the "bits and pieces" portion of the public information update, there was a small change behind the scenes that you may notice. There was a re-alignment of the administrators of the Wisconsin ARES/RACES Facebook page, and the page itself will begin to have more of a presence talking about ARES/RACES matters in the state as well as sharing information from the section page that may be of importance to EmComm and non-EmComm people alike. Thank you to two of the page administrators that have retired from social media duty and thank you to the third administrator for staying on through the transition and moving forward. County ARES/RACES groups – please let us know if you're having an event you'd like us to spread the word about. You can either message the ARES/RACES page directly or email me so we can talk about it. The ARES/RACES page and the Section page work their best when we have information we can share.

Next month's newsletter update may be a bit shorter than previous months, but for sure we'll tackle one of the most important portions of planning Field Day – the menu. Until then, have a good month and we'll talk again.

Section Emergency Coordinator Report

Kyle Schaefer, KC9SDK, Wisconsin Section Emergency Coordinator-

Spring is officially here and that means many of our supported public service events are too. Please remember to include all of your public service and planning time for those events as part of your submissions on the ARRL Form 2. All ECs should be submitting data on your Form 2 as part of your required duties as EC. This form is once again available online and active county and district ECs should have access to the form, if you are having difficulty with access, please reach out to ARRL Field Services for support and copy Jason Spetz KC9FXE, Dan Lenz KB9IME, and Kyle Schaefer KC9SDK on the email. With the current government reforms, the logging of our hours and service to our communities is more important than ever to help protect our part of the spectrum!

Thank you all again for your service to our communities!

Editor's (Section Manager) Note: Local and District Emergency Coordinators should consider the submission of ARES Form 2, each month, part of their required duties. These should be submitted by the 5th of each month so they can be processed at the section level. Log in to the ARRL website and visit <https://ares.arrl.org>

From WECOMM:

The Suring site is undergoing some network reconfigurations by our host for the network which has resulted in the loss of linking ability. We are working with the host site to restore this functionality and will notify you when it is corrected.

WECOMM is also looking for individuals across the state who would be interested in becoming part of the tech team to maintain and troubleshoot the sites nearest to them to help improve our full system uptime. This is becoming more important than ever as our system infrastructure continues to age.

Most importantly WECOMM needs your financial donations to help keep this statewide resource functional. Without your support and the support of those who use the system, the system will cease to function. Monthly costs are approximately \$500 just to keep the system on the air, this does not include insurance and liability costs.

Please contact us if you can assist. Contact info and donation links are available on the website wecomm.org.

Section Traffic Manager Report

STM Report Wisconsin Section March 2025

Message Numbers

FAQ # 284 Number, please? Just how important is a message number? Who decides on the number? Where does it come from? Does it ever change? What if my number's up?

A number of good questions. Message numbers are important for reference, for documentation, for filing and to insure accuracy. A message number, assigned by the originating station, stays with the message all the way to delivery. It doesn't change.

When operators refer to the message, they can do it by message number – exactly. They don't guess. They confirm it with the sender as the message is relayed if there is any question at all about the message number.

Even in an EOC, it can help to have message numbers to assist in locating or responding to a specific message. If there is a reply to the message, the message number is an easy way to refer to it without repeating the entire original message. If there is need for a service message, the correct message number allows the originator to find the message and resolve any problems with it quickly.

So how does the originating station assign a message number? There are a number of possibilities. Some digital systems automatically assign a random number. A station operator might just start with Number 1 at the beginning of each year and continue the sequence to the end. An op might start renumbering with the start of each month or with the beginning of an event such as the opening of a shelter or the start of EOC operations in a deployment. The number comes from the station. Even if the operator changes at an EOC or some other assignment it's the *station's* message number.

There are a few guidelines for message numbering, and they're easy to follow. Numbers should not be unnecessarily long and should not include letters, punctuation, or symbols. They shouldn't start with a zero. Each message gets its own number and they should be in sequence. Of course, the digits are voiced individually. It's "Number three six zero" not "Number three sixty" and certainly not "Number three six oh."

When a sender of an NTS message voices it, the operator starts by actually saying the word "Number." This tells the receiver that passing the message has started. Of course, after saying "Number" the sender doesn't have to use the proword "figures" since that's what a number is. If used in an ICS213 format message, a message number might fit at the beginning of the subject line (block 7). Actually saying the word number then would be followed on that line by the precedence, group count, and short title of the message.

The right message number has value. If, for example, a message is not delivered, a service message which refers to the wrong message number isn't much help to the originator. If a message requesting some logistic support is followed by another request replacing it, the message number as well as the time and date will be essential. And don't argue with 1-3-5-7 or 9. The odds will be against you. 73 – K9LGU/STM

...and don't forget about our nets:

WISCONSIN TRAFFIC NETS		Updated 1/19/2025						
Name Of Net, Frequency, Local Time	Net Manager	Net Control Stations						
		Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
Badger Weather Net (BWN) 3984 KHz, 0600	K9LUK	KB9GO	K9LUK	N9NBC	W9CPY	W9IHW	AG9G	WB9WKO
Badger Emergency Net (BEN) 3985 KHz, 1200 ALT 7270 KHz	NX9K	WJ9L	WJ9L NX9K	W9RTP	KB9IME	K9STN	NX9K	N9VC
Wisconsin Side Band Net (WSBN) 3985 or 3982.5 KHz, 1700	AG9G	NX9K KA9BAE	N9VC	KC9FXE	KB9GO	WB9WKO	AG9G	AC9F
Wisconsin Slow Speed Net (WSSN) 3555 KHz, Daily 1800	KB9ROB	KB9ROB	N9VC	*	*	*	AG9G	*
Wisconsin Intrastate Net - Early (WIN-E) 3555 KHz, 1900	WB9ICH	WB9ICH	K9LGU	KC9UC	N9CK	N9VC	AG9G	WB9ICH
Wisconsin Intrastate Net - Late (WIN-L) 3555 KHz, 2200	W9RTP	AG9G	K9LGU	KC9UC	N9VC	N9VC	W9RTP	W9RTP
ARES/RACES Net 3967 KHz, 0800 Sunday ALT 3977.5 or 7250	WB9WKO	*						
WI ARES/RACES Digital Net Tuesday on WINLink 7PM Mon - 7PM Tues	KD9USW		KD9USW					
WI ARES/RACES VHF Net on WECOMM Frequencies Last Thursday of the month 7PM	KA9KJE					KA9KJE		

* Net Control Operator needed. Contact Net Manager for information.

1/19/2025

Section Youth Coordinator Report

From Etienne Robitaille, K9ZN, Section Youth Coordinator:

Fox Hunting: A Practical, Engaging Tool for Youth Outreach

Radio direction finding, or “fox hunting,” remains one of the most accessible and effective ways to introduce young people to amateur radio. It combines physical activity, problem-solving, and hands-on experience with real RF equipment — all without requiring participants to hold a license or sit through formal instruction. For clubs and individuals looking to engage youth in a meaningful way, fox hunts offer a powerful, low-barrier opportunity to do just that.

Why Fox Hunts Work

Fox hunts are effective because they are four things: interactive, accessible, scalable, and memorable. They immediately immerse participants in an active learning environment. Unlike traditional presentations or classroom settings, this activity is out in the field and has people interacting directly with radio equipment. The result is a learning experience that feels more play than instruction.

One of the key strengths of fox hunting is its accessibility. Many clubs already have what's needed, and building directional antennas from tape measures and PVC pipe can be a fun

workshop in itself. This makes it easy to scale for different audiences, whether at a small local event or a larger community outreach effort.

Importantly, fox hunts are adaptable. For newcomers, the experience of physically finding a signal in the wild offers an immediate sense of accomplishment and excitement that few other ham activities can replicate.

Finally, fox hunts are memorable. Youth may forget terminology or theory from a slide deck — as I often do — but they remember when they used a directional antenna to track down a hidden signal in the woods. That kind of moment often leads to further questions, continued involvement, and eventually licensing.

How to Organize a Simple Fox Hunt

For anyone interested in trying this activity, here is a basic outline to get started:

Begin with assembling the core equipment. At minimum, this includes a small low-power 2-meter transmitter (either a commercial beacon or a DIY kit), directional antennas such as a tape measure Yagi, and HTs. Most clubs already have some combination of these tools, and online resources abound for building or acquiring them inexpensively.

Site selection is equally important. A public park or nature preserve with moderate terrain and several good hiding spots works best. The area should be safe, easy to supervise, and not so large that participants get discouraged. Varying elevations, trees, and structures add challenge without overcomplicating the task.

When setting up the transmitter, choose a spot that's partially concealed but accessible. A simple loop of string in a tree, the back of a sign, or under a picnic bench can suffice. Use a consistent transmission cycle or keep the beacon on continuously depending on the available power source. For repeat events, consider establishing multiple difficulty levels — an “easy” hunt near a trail for newcomers, and a more challenging one deeper in the park for returning participants.

Final Thoughts

Fox hunting may seem simple on the surface, but its impact is profound. If you're looking for a practical way to get youth involved in amateur radio, a fox hunt is one of the most effective tools you can use. It requires minimal equipment, scales to any audience, and — most importantly — it works. Start with what you have, invite kids from a local school or scout troop, and give it a try. You might be surprised how quickly a 2-meter signal can turn into a lasting interest in ham radio.

Contact Me:

Please email me at et.k9zn@icloud.com if you have any questions or issues about my Section Youth Coordinator work. Response times can range from an hour to a day.

In Memoriam

We have been made aware of the following members who have become silent keys since the last publication.

- Lloyd Berg, N9LB, of Oregon – [View Obituary](#). From Paul Goemans, “Lloyd was licensed as WB9CRG in 1969 at age 15 and immediately immersed himself in the early days of the Madison Area Repeater Assn repeater in Madison, WI. He later was N4UYO then eventually returned to the Madison, WI area as N9LB. He did his own and other local ham’s tower work. He will be missed by many.”
- Wayne Pennings, WD9FLJ, of Clintonville – [View Obituary](#)
- Mathias Helt, WA9EKQ, of Kennan – [View Obituary](#)

On behalf of the Wisconsin Section, our condolences go out to the family and friends of our fellow hams who have passed. May they all rest in peace.

If you become aware of a silent key, from our section, please contact the [Section Manager](#) or Assistant Section Manager, [Tom Czaja, KG9EE](#) with the details.

Upcoming Fests and Conventions

April 26, 2025 – ORC 45th Annual Spring Indoor Swapfest

Location: Cedarburg, WI
 Sponsor: Ozaukee Radio Club, Inc
 Website: <https://www.ozaukeeradioclub.org>

April 26, 2025 – Madison Hamfest

Location: Stoughton, WI
 Sponsor: Madison Area Repeater Association
 Website: <https://w9hsy.org>

May 3, 2025 – ARAC Hamfest

Location: Superior, WI
 Sponsor: Arrowhead Radio Amateur Club
 Website: www.thearac.org

May 31, 2025 – Green Bay Hamfest

Location: Green Bay, WI
 Sponsor: Green Bay Mike & Key Club
 Website: <https://www.k9eam.org/>

June 21, 2025 – Riverland ARC Swapmeet

Location: Onalaska, WI
 Sponsor: Riverland Amateur Radio Club
 Website: <http://rarc.qth.com>

July 5, 2025 – South Milwaukee ARC Hamfest

Location: Oak Creek, WI
 Sponsor: South Milwaukee Amateur Radio Club
 Website: <https://www.wi9sm.org>

August 9, 2025 – W9UDU Free Fest

Location: Franksville, WI

Sponsor: W9UDU

Website: <http://w9udu.org>

September 6, 2025 – ORC Annual Regional Fall Swapfest

Location: Cedarburg, WI

Sponsor: Ozaukee Radio Club

Website: <https://www.ozaukeeradioclub.org>

September 19-20, 2025 – HRO Superfest

Location: Milwaukee, WI

Sponsor: HRO

Website: <https://www.hamradio.com/>

September 20 - 21, 2025 – Central Division Convention

Location: Chillicothe, IL

Sponsor: Peoria Area Amateur Radio Club

Website: <https://www.w9uvi.com/midwest-superfest/>

September 20, 2025 – CVARC 2025 Hamfest

Location: Bloomer, WI

Sponsor: Chippewa Valley Amateur Radio Club

Website: <https://w9cva.org/hamfest>

October 11, 2025 – Wisconsin Section Convention / ARES Conference

Location: Wisconsin Rapids, WI

Sponsor: WI ARES & WeComm

Website: wi-arri.org/events

October 18, 2025 – Hidden Valley ARC Free Hamfest

Location: Lancaster, WI

Sponsor: Hidden Valley Amateur Radio Club

Website: <http://kc9kq.net>

*** See these items and additional Section information on the [ARRL WI Section website](#). ***

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WISCONSIN SECTION MONTHLY NET ACTIVITY MARCH 2025

NET	QNI CHECK- INS	QTC TRAFFIC	QTR TIME	SSNS SESSIONS	NM NET MANAGER
BWN	1192	1540	3197	31	K9LUK
BEN	359	299	534	31	NX9K
WSBN	503	215	690	31	AG9G
WSSN	164	56	367	31	KB9ROB
WIN/E	110	488	263	30	WB9ICH
WIN/L	179	72	286	31	W9RTP
WI ARES/RACES HF	77	10	148	5	WB9WKO
WI ARES/RACES VHF	36	0	60	1	KA9KJE
WI ARES/RACES DIGITAL	332	3499	7200	5	KD9USW
totals	2952	6179	12745	196	

WISCONSIN SECTION P S H R SUMMARY

MAR 2025

POSSIBLE POINTS >	40 nets	40 tfc	30 appt	5 /hr. sked events	5 /hr. emrg events	10ea bbs/ web pg	
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N9VC	40	40	30	305	0	20	435
AG9G	40	40	30	25	0	0	135
K9LGU	40	40	30	10	15	0	135
KC9FXE	40	40	20	25	0	10	135
WB9WKO	40	40	30	10	0	0	120
NX9K	40	40	20	0	0	0	100
KB9GO	40	40	10	0	0	0	90
KC9UC	40	40	10	0	0	0	90
N6NKO	32	28	20	0	1	0	81

WISCONSIN SECTION STATION ACTIVITY SUMMARY

March 2025

STATION	ORIG	RCVD	SENT	DLVD	ATT	TOTAL
NX9K	488	123	688	0	0	1249-BPL
WB9WKO	0	779	282	3	0	1064-BPL
KB9GO	0	605	290	1	0	896-BPL
AG9G	0	296	183	0	0	479
N9CK	0	216	216	0	0	432
N9VC	0	193	50	0	0	243
KC9UC	0	80	110	0	0	190
WJ9L	0	60	60	10	0	130
K9LGU	0	29	67	0	0	122
KB9ROB	0	51	12	10	1	73
KC9FXE	0	27	20	6	0	53
KA9BAE	0	22	20	0	0	42
N6NKO	0	4	28	0	0	32
W9RTP	0	26	4	0	0	30
WB9ICH	0	21	2	0	0	23
W9RNA	0	4	3	4	0	11
KA9KJE	2	7	2	0	0	11
WB9NRK	0	1	0	1	0	2