

# YAVAPAI SIGNAL

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## Welcome To The Yavapai Amateur Radio Club

The Yavapai Amateur Radio Club (YARC) is an ARRL affiliated club. The club participates in many activities in the tri-city area by providing communications for local events, emergency communications, and promotion of the hobby throughout the community. Membership in the YARC is open to any interested amateur or non-amateur alike. Dues are \$20.00/yr. The YARC meets at 7:00 PM local time on the 3rd Thursday of every month at the Granite Mountain Middle School, 1800 Williamson Valley Rd. in Prescott. It is about 1/2 mile north of Iron Springs Rd and all amateurs and non-amateurs as well are invited. Programs of interest are included as part of the meeting. The weekly NET is held every Wednesday at 7:00 PM local time on the 146.880- repeater. All amateurs are invited to participate and visitors are always welcome. The Yavapai County ARES/RACES NET is held on Monday nights approximately at 6:45PM local time on the 147.220+ repeater on Mingus Mtn.

## Club Repeater

The local 146.880- mHz repeater is the official adopted repeater for the YARC. It is located on the hill above Willow Creek Rd and requires a PL of 100.0 Hz. If you hear a 1400 Hz pulsing tone, the repeater is on backup battery power and usage should be limited to necessary communications. The 147.040+ (100.0 PL) repeater is back up and running in Prescott Heights. Many thanks to Bill Kafka, W2YAV for the upkeep and use of the repeaters.

### Yarc Officers For 2003

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Newsletter Editor-Hal Tritel-N6OVE



## Low, Low Gear - Rocky Road Ahead

When Bob, WB7RRQ, described one of the 4-wheel trail rides which his group makes every other weekend it almost sounded like a Baron Munchausen tale, but as attested to by these photos, he wasn't exaggerating.

A stout heart and a daredevil disregard for consequences would seem to be requisites for the participants. The trail was hard to find and near impossible to navigate. Many stops were required to study maps and build ramps for cars that were unable to climb over some obstacles, and then build another ramp so they could climb down without hanging up. There were 28



vehicles on this particular trip and because of the rough terrain they stretched out for nearly a mile.



## Minutes Of October 2003 Meeting

Meeting called to order at 1901 by president Bob, WB6ODR.

The minutes for the September meeting were approved.

Bob thanked Hal, N6OVE for his fine job with the newsletter.

Al, KD7MTJ, gave the treasurer's report.

The current balance is \$2,137.52.

Visitors at the meeting were: Terry Hill, no call sign; Carl Ericsson, who reported he has passed his general class license exam and is waiting for his license (He became licensed as KD7YOW after the meeting and before these minutes were completed.)

New members: Tom Ivan, KF7GC, and wife Debbie, Mark Hills, KD7KJL, and Carol Hills, KA7LKW.

Bob read a letter from the Prescott Public Library thanking the club for the gift of The ARRL Handbook 2003 in memory of Lloyd Coppock and John Wilson.

Bob, WB7RRQ, gave a report on the road rally. He said there were a lot of very positive responses from the participants regarding the communications we provided. He also reported that there would be a follow up meeting to critique the rally and begin planning for next year's event.

Lloyd, WA6ZZJ, thanked all for handling three public service events while he was out of town, especially Lee, KC7CBK, who filled in for him in his absence and handled the organizing of the events.

Lee thanked all who worked the events. He advised there will be a Global Scouting USA event at the Girl Scouts' camp Nov. 15 and that he would like to have four to five operators volunteer to help out.

Bob told the club of the planned special event operation Nov. 17 in honor of the birthday of the NRA to be held at Gunsite between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. He is planning on setting up his motor home, rig and antenna. He invited all interested members to participate. He said this will be sort of a trial run and that there will be some information on the event on the ARRL Web site. He said that if this event works out, there would be another one next year.

### **New Business:**

The secretary advised of the recent roster update effort and that the current membership status of each member/non member is being verified. The secretary

advised that a copy of the roster, in Word format, will be available to any member who would like to have a copy.

The secretary asked if anyone had the file for printing membership applications or the binder insert for the club newsletters and treasurer's reports. It was thought John Wilson had those, so Hal volunteered to create new files.

Bob announced the badges he had for members.

Bob requested a nominating committee be formed to nominate a slate of officers at the next meeting for 2004. Doug, KV8TD, Bob, WB7RRQ, and Walter, KF6SPS volunteered. Terry, KB7TRE, announced that Sat., 10/18, is the Boy Scouts

International Jamboree on the AIR (JOTA) and that he would have a station operating in his classroom from 10:00 a.m. – noon.

He invited all interested hams to come and participate. He advised the frequencies for the JOTA operation is on the JOTA Web site.

### **Old Business:** None

A discussion was held regarding programs for the meetings. There were some ideas tossed around, such as a program on geocaching (I'm going to look into that) and a program by Jason Goodman from Think4inc. Terry, KB7TRE, has several interesting videos that can be used for meetings.

It was announced that VVARA has its meeting next Tues., 10/21, in Terry's classroom. Al, KD7MTJ will be giving an American flag presentation as the program. The business portion of the meeting was adjourned at 1942 for the break.

The program began at 2004. Bob, WB7RRQ, gave a talk about the off-road trip he and others (a total of 28 vehicles) took on Sat, 10/11.

The drawing was held. There was \$31.00 in the pot and Fred, N7PJN, won \$15.00. The meeting was adjourned at 2029.

*Respectively,  
John, WB9VGJ  
Secretary*

## Process Changes for YARC Membership

The following changes are being made to the YARC membership process. These changes are being made to negate anyone in the future having to spend so much time and effort to validate the club roster as has been spent this past month.

The new process will reduce the workload of the treasurer and secretary, reduce errors in membership records, reduce costs, and make it easier for members to recall when their membership expires as well as facilitate membership renewal.

The new process consists of the following:

1. Each active member will be issued a membership card that will indicate the expiration date of his/her current membership. For those members who do not pick up their membership cards at the November meeting, their cards will be found included with this November issue of the Yavapai Signal.
2. Members renewing their membership and new members will fill out a membership application. This will make it easier for the secretary and treasurer to keep club membership records up to date and facilitate the capturing of changed information, e.g., a new e-mail address.
3. One month before the expiration of a member's current membership, an application will be mailed to the member with the newsletter. This will replace of the former notice of membership expiration and enable the member to easily renew his/her membership.
4. At the monthly meetings, members may obtain an application from the secretary or the treasurer. After the member fills out the application for new membership or a renewal and pays the treasurer the appropriate dues, the member will present the application to the secretary who will then issue the member a membership card. For those renewing memberships by mail, their membership cards will be mailed with the newsletter following the next club meeting when the applications will be processed.
5. The club bylaws specify a three-month grace period on all memberships. If a member renews during this three-month grace period, his/her membership term will start as of the date of the current membership expiration. If the member does not

renew during this period, the member will be dropped from the club's roster. If the member applies for membership after being dropped, he/she will be joining the club as a new member and the membership period will commence from the date the member joins.

As of the November meeting, the club roster will have been completely updated, all membership terms will have been clarified, and all out-of-date memberships will have been purged. Therefore, any member with an e-mail address and Microsoft Word can request a copy of the most current version of the club roster from me via e-mail. I can be contacted at wb9vgj@arrl.net.

This process is very similar to the one used in the other amateur radio club I belong to, Wheaton Community Radio Amateurs (WCRA). It has been used for many years and has served the club well. Having been WCRA secretary for two years at one time, I know it can accomplish the above stated goals.

I would like to thank Al Crook, KD7MTJ, for his cooperation and assistance in correcting the club membership status.

73,  
John Broughton, WB9VGJ  
Secretary

## Yo Ho Ho and An Earful of Hum.

Scurry aloft lads, and stand by to reef the tops'l. Those black hearted buccaneers are abeam and they're fix'n to board!

Remember those *Treasure Island* comic books we read and *Captain Hook* movies we watched on Saturday afternoons for 15 cents? How many times did we emulate those heroes and swing from our make-believe brigantine rigging, (the backyard tree) and drop down to that illusory, fat, wallowing merchant ship alongside, brimming with gold and ducats? Hook's men always made that treacherous leap across the boiling water, collected the booty and swung back to the mother ship with stash and a damsel. When I tried doing that from my backyard tree, I'd turn into a pendulum, proving Newton's second law of motion; the one that says: a make believe pirate swinging from a make believe brigantine on to a make believe fat, wallowing merchant ship quickly runs out of make believe, and hangs like any other boy who's run out of swing – clutching the rope, looking at the ground!

Pirates have roamed the seas since the beginning of ocean trade, on the lookout for bounty carried by merchant vessels. Our popular image is of a swarthy character dressed in pantaloons and bandanna, a cutlass at his side and a dirk between his teeth, swinging across the frothy foam to plunder the merchant. We fantasize him scooping up doubloons and diamonds for his private cache, and later hiding it from prying eyes on some desert island. In real life pirate days though, the sought after merchant ship prize would only be a few bales of cotton or silk, tobacco, rum, spare sails, spices and slaves. This was booty that had practical, immediate or future trade value. Our "sea gangs" weren't into long term investments like stocks and bonds! They were heavy into commodities, which then, just as now, were somewhat volatile. Muddying up our imagination even more, no one "walked the plank", even though we saw Black Beard mete out this brand of justice. Those good ole boys of yesteryear just didn't have time for such niceties. In

daily life on the high seas, any interfering seaman was simply hacked to death and tossed over the side. So much for "the comics and sea stories"!

England's King Henry the eighth's court (1509-1547) defined pirate as, "anyone who engages in robberies, murders and other felonies committed in any haven, river, creek or place where the Lord High Admiral has jurisdiction". But, if that someone was into robberies, murders and other felonies for the glory of Hank and his crown, that was ok. He might even become "Admiral of the Seas" if he was productive enough. Accolade and title was in the eye of the court.

In the last century, (and I mean the 1900's) a new breed of pirate grew, as swashbuckling as the old. Instead of hauling on the sheets of his sailing vessel though, he dutifully watches his VU meter, cues his blurbs and monitors his VSWR. These stealthy DJ's are today's "radio pirates", which I define as: "anyone who dares transmit radio programs without the requisite groveling as evidenced by a license and paying the fees attached thereto!"

Pirate radio has been a major problem to some foreign governments that maintain a stranglehold on information. The waters off the western and southern coasts of Europe, and the Indian Ocean have hosted moving, ship-board radio stations beaming popular music and alternative opinion to those listeners who wish to hear "decadent" western hard rock or, "the rest of the story".

Apparently, our own FCC recognizes the annoyance of illegal radio stations, which are broadcasting everything from fundamentalism to funk. I don't think the program content is so annoying to the Feds, it's just that broadcasting without the blessing (and collection of fees) of the FCC is anathema to the bureaucracy. I would also bet that lobbying by the broadcast industry's big mikes to "get these pests out of here" also helped the FCC make up its mind

Hearing a war they can't win, the Feds have decided to legalize (read: license and assess) a small number of low power broadcasters to serve small neighborhoods. We will now have another soapbox for different points of view. Our normally bland broadcast band could become a veritable "electronic" Hyde Park!

### FOR SALE

**One tri-band beam, model ATB-34.  
One tower by Tri-ex. model TC-37.  
Contact Paul-W8UDH  
636-8276**

**Kentwood, TS520. SSB transceiver.  
Will throw in a Heathkit Zer,  
an old 2 meter transceiver, AM I think.  
2 cb radios. Make offer.  
Glenn Taylor  
778-9331**

## Solar Flares

LONDON (Reuters) -- A massive gas bubble that could cause havoc with power grids, satellite and communication systems hit the Earth's magnetic field early Wednesday. The solar flare erupted from a big sunspot at about 6 a.m. EST Tuesday.

### What Is A Solar Flare?

Flares are the most violent event in the solar system. A bright hydrogen arc emitting ultraviolet radiation and X-rays erupts from the sun's corona, the outermost layer of the solar atmosphere. Flares are usually associated with sunspots, dark cool areas caused by intense magnetic fields breaking through the sun's surface.

Sunspots can send out clouds of electromagnetic plasma, called coronal mass ejections, composed of a hot ionized gas of charged solar particles.

The sun goes through 11-year cycles in sunspot activity. The last peak was in 2000.

### What Causes A Flare?

Although the effects of solar flares have been studied for years, their cause remains largely a mystery. They occur when energy stored in twisted magnetic fields is suddenly released.

More violent flares occur when sunspots group. They throw out charged particles and radiation with the energy of millions of atomic bombs.

### What Can Solar Storms Do?

Solar flares and CMEs can wreak havoc with cell phones, radio relays, satellite links and power grids on Earth.

In addition to their impact on communications and power on Earth, solar flares can pose radiation poisoning danger to astronauts in space.

And CMEs can produce dazzling aurora -- the northern or southern lights.

If the magnetic field of the cloud points northward, the same as the Earth's magnetic field, the effects are minimal. If the orientation is southward the effects are more dramatic and can cause severe geomagnetic storms. This particular solar cloud was extremely fast but was mostly pointed northward, minimizing its destructive power.

### Previous Solar Flares

One of the largest previous sunspots ever seen was on April 2, 2001 but the monster flare shot out away from Earth.

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Can't you just imagine a "Voice of Alhambra" in Los Angeles, or a "Radio Free Wilhoit" in our neck of the woods? What a great way for our patriots to alert the people of imminent capture by black helicopters or the approach of the CIA in the guise of an APS meter reader. Gads, what a wonderful early warning system we'll have!

We could even have micro radio stations in such diverse areas of the tri-city area as Frontier Village, which could alert us to when the Yavapai Indian casino income was approaching Arizona's income from license plate sales! Yavapai Hills could warn its citizens of suspicious backhoes being parked at *Petsmart*. That could mean the hills will be leveled tomorrow you know! And how 'bout that tower on the top of the *US West* building in downtown Prescott? Now the Feds could legalize that tower 'cuz it's been there since they made dirt, and no antenna height restrictions or any other cc&r's are gonna change it! Besides, mini-mike station KPUTZ has dibs on that tower, from where they intend to broadcast the results of the July 4<sup>th</sup> water fights in case they're re-instated. KPUTZ has always been a "look to the future" kind of station and until the water fights start up, they'll play the sound tracks of the movies showing on KDUSK. Honoring its commitment to public enrichment, KPUTZ will unveil its new fifty-foot mike cord and do remote broadcasting. The curb in front of the *Palace Saloon* and the "Bridge Over Whipple" will get their first-ever, live coverage from the "man on the street".

Out in Chino Valley, somewhere around Road 4 7/8 kind'a north, will be another mini-mike station, fully automated and accurately timed to the town's traffic signal. When the light is green for speedway 89, the station will automatically send out the latest weather for the territory from Road 5 South all the way to Road 2 North. When the light turns magenta, (Chino's jealous of Sedona, and wants to show it knows all

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A solar storm in March, 1989 knocked out the electrical system in all of Quebec and destroyed a large power transformer in New Jersey.

SOURCES: [www.sec.noaa.gov](http://www.sec.noaa.gov), <http://sohowww.nascom.nasa.gov>, [www.esa.int](http://www.esa.int)

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about hi culture hues!) the straitaway will slow to 55, letting cross traffic gamble on its chances! See what the Feds are doing for us!

Prescott Valley's in the running for a new mini station too, but its only going to broadcast in CW! (Somethin' about some hams being upset about code going the way of buggy whips) PV will send test tapes of Morse, from 5 WPM all

the way down to 4 WPM. They're sure they're on to a new way of teaching, a system they learned about at a symposium on ebonics. Gotta give it to those valley folks, they're hot on continuing education!

Well, happy listening friends. If you can't stand the hum, Black Beard still has a sea bag of stories, and a goblet of rum. Read him; he's preparing the plank. His tale will shiver your timbers and un-step your mast, and he'll surely pre-empt any old audio.

73's

*Bob Kane K7KOL*

*(You'll note that I wrote this in February of 2000, and much has changed since then. I hope humor never changes! Bob)*



## **ARES/RACES**

This month, in view of some recent disasters that have occurred in the United States (hurricanes, fires and floods) and which could happen in our area along with winter storm time approaching, let's look at some plans we should make. In any ARES/RACES activation it is your family and your safety that are your first priority.....

### **Disaster Preparedness.....**

Disaster can strike quickly and without warning. It can force you to evacuate your neighborhood or confine you to your home. What would you do if basic services such as water, gas, electricity or telephones were cut off? Local officials and relief workers will be on the scene, but they cannot reach everyone right away.

Families can and do cope with disaster by preparing in advance and working together as a team. Following some easy steps can help you create your family's disaster plan. Knowing what to do is your best protection and your responsibility.

### **Find out what can happen to you.....**

1. Contact your local emergency management or American Red Cross chapter. Be prepared to take notes. Learn what types of disasters are most likely to happen in your area.
2. Learn about how you will be notified in case of a disaster. By radio, television, NOAA Weather Radio or some other means.
3. If you have pets, ask about animal care after a disaster. Animals are not allowed inside emergency shelters due to health regulations.
4. Find out how to help elderly or disabled persons.

5. Find out about disaster plans at your workplace or your children's school or daycare center and other places where your family spends time.

### **Create a Disaster Plan**

1. Meet with your family and discuss why you need to prepare for a disaster. Explain the dangers of fire, severe weather and other disasters to children. Plan to share responsibilities and work together as a team.
2. Discuss the types of disasters that are most likely to happen. Explain what to do in each case.
3. Pick two places to meet. Right outside your home in case of a sudden emergency, like a fire or outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home (everyone must know the address and phone number).
4. Ask an out-of-state friend or family member to be your family contact. After a disaster, it's often easier to call long distance. Other family members should call this person and tell them where they are. Everyone should know your contact's phone number.
5. Discuss what to do in an evacuation. Plan how to take care of your pets.

### **Complete this checklist.....**

- Post emergency telephone numbers by phones (fire, police, ambulance, etc.).
- Teach children how and when to call 911 or your local Emergency Medical Services for help.
- Show each member of your family how and when to turn off the water, gas and electricity at the main switches.
- Teach family members how to use the fire extinguisher and where it is kept.
- Determine the best escape routes from your home. Find two ways out of each room.
- Find the safe spots in your home for each type of disaster.
- Check if you have adequate insurance coverage.
- Stock emergency supplies and assemble a Disaster Supplies Kit.

### **Your Emergency Supplies (Disaster Supplies Kit).....**

Keep enough supplies in your home to meet your needs for at least three days. Assemble your kit with items you may need in an evacuation. Store these supplies in sturdy, easy-to-carry containers like a backpack, duffle bag, plastic tote box or trash container.

*Include in this kit:*

- A three day supply of water. (one gallon per person per day) and food that won't spoil. Replace stored water every three months and stored food every six months.
- One change of clothing and footwear per person, and one blanket or sleeping bag per person.
- A first aid kit that includes your family's medications.
- Emergency tools including a battery powered radio, flashlight and plenty of extra batteries.
- An extra set of car keys and credit card, cash (your credit card may not work if there is no electricity) or traveler's checks.
- Sanitation supplies.
- Special items for infant, elderly or disabled family members.
- An extra pair of eyeglasses.

*Keep important family documents in a waterproof container. Keep a smaller kit in the trunk of your car.*

### **Practice And Maintain Your Plan.....**

Working with neighbors can save lives and property. Meet with your neighbors to plan how the neighborhood could work together after a disaster until help arrives. If you're a member of a neighborhood organization, such as a homeowners association or crime watch group, introduce disaster preparedness as a new activity.

*Lloyd,  
WA6ZZJ*

## A Pupule Luau

Three haoles (foreigners) from Prescott (Jim W6KCF, Fred N7PJN and Bob K7KOL) joined the Pupule group's annual picnic at Victorville, California a few weekends ago, meeting 40 meter natives like "Yellow Green River" (Merve, WB6YGR), "Toe Nail Soup" (Ray, WA6TNS, "Jungle Jim" (Jim, N6KJA and "Old Mush Mouth" (Larry, KQ6OM) for the first time.

The Pupule fraternity was formed by hams in 1968 to provide a phone patch net connecting servicemen in Hawaii, Alaska and other Pacific locales with their mainland families. The next year, net members met at Rampart Ridge (near Colorado Springs), Colorado and formally organized with special appreciation given to a commanding, granite rock which was selected as the birthing "bench mark" of the club. This monolithic cairn, located in the newly formed "Pupule National Monument" had chiseled on to its face, the unique "Q" signal "QPU", the opening radio statement for members seeking other members. Over time, the "un-named" net came to be called the Pupule (Hawaiian slang for crazy) Net, and has held that name for all these years. New Pupule members are initiated into the "clan" and assigned a number after the ceremony, making each individual unique and venerable.

The "Prescott Connection", as we came to be called by the Californians, were the second most distant visitors, first place going to Rich, KI7K of Meridian, Idaho or "Idunno" as he called his home state. Meridian is near Boise and Rich made the trip in two days on his beautiful Honda Gold Wing motorcycle with matching trailer.

The three Prescott Connection hams holed up in one room of a local Red Roof Inn. Bed selection was done in a very egalitarian way. Fred probably spent most of his life as a tail-end Charlie with a surname beginning with "Z", so Jim and I decided that we would reverse that trend and assign beds with bathroom proximity according to seniority. The longer-in-tooth individual would have the bed nearest the bathroom, with descending seniority farther from the throne room. Jim is senior to Fred and me, and exercised his longevity by tossing his bag on the bed nearest the bathroom, saying, "I'm sleeping in this bed!" I was next "shorter-

in-tooth", and got the bed next removed from the privy. Fred turned out to be the youngest of all three, and guess what? Fred won the roll-away bed near the entry door! Now, isn't that fair? We discounted Fred's alphabetical placement, and honored his youth!

The night was relatively quiet, just a few snorts and blasts from deep inside someone's gut (not mine, I'm sure) and we welcomed the new day on Saturday with a fine breakfast at Marie Calenders' followed by a short ride out to the Pupule gathering at the Mojave Narrows Regional Park, a huge camping, boating and picnicking plain on Southern California's high desert. Temperatures were high, touching 103 in the afternoon, but the shade from member's motor homes kept us comfortable. Fred and Jim enjoyed the cool shade of a motor home, below.



The park even included wild life separate from the hams and their wives. Near our campsite, where we enjoyed a luau of hamburgers and chicken with fabulous salads and veggies brought in by the wives, were horses and dromedaries (one hump camels) that Fred and I fed hay and tidbits until some young beauty yelled out to us, "please don't feed them, sir's!" The "sir" got to us, so we stopped. Besides, she was a pretty little thing, and our chivalrous leanings made us want to obey!

*This long neck wanted Fred's hand out.*



In the afternoon, a drawing was held, and everyone won something, even if the winning number had to be faked by asking the audience for a number. That number was then called, guaranteeing all something to bring home. Fred won some antiquated hand helds, Jim won a in-line lightning arrestor, and I won a Pupule hat. As an expression of our appreciation for their hospitality, we introduced the Caleeforneeyans to the exquisite taste of Arizona high country beer. We gave out a few bottles of Mogollon Apache Trout Strout beer, brewed in Flagstaff, and it was a big hit, especially when mixed with vodka! Our western neighbors are tough hombres!!

The last night (Saturday) we visited a Red Lobster restaurant in Victorville, and waited outside for a table for about 20 minutes. Finally, we got inside to our table and were floored by the prices. "We're not in Prescott anymore, Toto!" These were big city numbers, so we settled on clam chowder and coffee and then visited a Stater Brother's grocery store to pick up some snacks and a bottle of wine. We uncorked the bottle and dug into the fat food while watching Jack Lemon and Walter Mathau in the movie, "Grumpiest Old Men". Life is Gooooood!!

I didn't notice any abdominal explosions that night which proves how well peanuts, potato chips, corn chips and wine fortifies the working man's stomach!

Up early on Sunday and on the road. Fred had a 40 meter rig in the back seat feeding a ham stick on the roof, and we worked a few Pupules as we headed for Arizona.

It was a fun weekend, and we thank Jesse, WB6CEM for putting it together for us. The Prescott Connection is looking forward to next year's gathering.

73's

*Bob Kane, K7KOL*

*(by the way- Kane, or Kahnee in Hawaiian, means "Man". Next time you're in Hawaii, check the name on the men's room door! I have a lot of real estate in Paradise!*

# YARC Treasurer's Report

October 2003

## INCOME

### RENEWALS

16 Oct	WB9VGJ	John Broughton	11/04	Cash	\$ 20.00
16 Oct	K6UWV	Dave Passell	11/04	Cash	20.00
16 Oct	KV8TD	Doug Freeman	11/04	Cash	20.00
16 Oct	KD7HCS	S. Bartold	11/04	CK	20.00
16 Oct	K7KOL	Bob Kane	11/04	CK 2235	20.00
16 Oct	KA7KJL	Mark Hills	11/04	CK 638	20.00
16 Oct	KA7LKW	Carol Hills	11/04	"	20.00
29 Oct	K6KNX	Glen Dechert	11/04	M.O	20.00

### NEW MEMBERS

04 Oct	AC7FH	Michael G. Ritter	11/04	CK	20.00
16 Oct	KF7GC	Tom Ivan	11/04	Cash	20.00

<u>50/50 Drawing</u>					31.00
					\$231.00

## EXPENSES

16 Oct	DavePassell	Meeting Refreshments	\$ 21.63
16 Oct	Insty-Prints	Roster	38.99
16 Oct	Insty-Prints	Newletter	54.18
16 Oct	Fred Zimmerman	50/50 Drawing	15.00
			\$ 129.80

Cash Flow + \$ 81.20

## Fiscal Status

Previous Report	\$ 2137.52
Checkbook Balance	2218.72

Albert Crook KD7MTJ  
Treasurer

## Irish Coffee

An elderly Irish woman goes to the doctor and asks his help to revive her husband's sex drive ... "What about trying Viagra?" asks the doctor.

"Not a chance," says Mrs. Murphy. "He won't even take an aspirin for a headache."

"No problem," replies the doctor. "Drop it into his coffee, he won't even taste it. Try it and then call me in a week to let me know how it worked out."

A week later, Mrs. Murphy calls the doctor and he inquired as to how things went. "Oh, faith and bejaysus and begorra, it was terrible, just terrible, doctor."

"What happened?" asks the doctor.

Well, I did as you advised and slipped it in his coffee.. The effect was immediate. He jumped straight up, with a gleam in his eye and with his pants bulging fiercely!!! He swept the cutlery off the table, at the same time ripping my clothes off and then proceeded to make wild, mad, passionate love to me on the tabletop! It was terrible!"

"What was terrible?" said the doctor. "Was the sex not good?"

"Oh no, doctor, the sex was the best I've had in 25 years, but I'll never be able to show me face in Starbucks again.

## \$15.00 Porsche

A fifteen year-old boy came home with a Porsche and his parents began to yell and scream, "Where did you get that car????!!!"

He calmly told them, "I bought it today."

"With what money?" demanded his parents. "We know what a Porsche costs."

"Well," said the boy, "this one cost me fifteen dollars." So the parents began to yell even louder.

"Who would sell a car like that for fifteen dollars?" they asked.

"It was the lady up the street," said the boy. "I don't know her name--they just moved in. She saw me ride past on my bike and asked me if I wanted to buy a Porsche for fifteen dollars."

"Dear God," moaned the mother, "she must be a child abuser. Who knows what she will do next? John, you go right up there and see what's going on."

So the boy's father walked up the street to the house where the lady lived and found her out in the yard calmly planting petunias!

He introduced himself as the father of the boy to whom she had sold a Porsche for fifteen dollars and demanded to know why she did it.

"Well," she said, "this morning I got a phone call from my husband. I thought he was on a business trip, but it seems he has run off to Hawaii with his secretary and doesn't intend to come back. He asked me to sell his new Porsche and send him the money. So I did."

*Are women good or what!*

**AREA REPEATERS**

**Weekly Information Net**

Wednesday Nights @ 7:00 pm 146.880 (100 PL)  
*If you don't have PL, transmit on 144.880 simplex when the repeater drops out.*  
*All amateurs welcome*

**Monthly Meeting**

3rd Thursday at Granite Middle School @ 7:00pm  
 (N 34°43'56" W 112°27'15.4")

**Next Meeting Thurs. Dec. 18, 2003 @ 7 pm**

Wednesday morning breakfast–*Iron Horse Cafe*  
*S. Hwy 89 in Chino Valley*  
 (N 34°43'55.5" W 112°27'15.4")

*Informal –All are invited*

Thursday morning breakfast–*Michael's Restaurant*  
*in the Safeway Shopping Center,*  
*Hwy 69 Prescott Valley*  
 (N 34°35'13.33" W 112°19'44.6")

*Informal–All are invited*

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Frequency	PL	Location	Notes
52.560-	100.0	Mt. Union (-500 Khz)	CARS N7NGM
53.040-	C/S	Prescott Airport (-1Mhz)	KC7WBE
145.350-	C/S	Wildflower Mtn.	DAWN
145.370-	C/S	Towers Mountain	MMRG
146.780-	91.5tt	Bill Williams Mtn.	BWARC
146.880-	100.0	Prescott	YARC
146.980-	162.2	Flagstaff-Eldon	CARC
147.000-	162.2	Mingus Mountain	MMRG
147.040+	100.0	Prescott Heights	W2YAV
147.140+	162.2	Flagstaff-Eldon	ARA Link to Ord
147.220+	162.2	Mingus Mountain	VVARA
147.260+	103.5	Mt. Union	YC Emerg.Svcs.
223.960-	127.3	Chino Valley	NW7AZ*
442.150+	100.0	Mingus Mountain	Northlink
442.350+	100.0	Glassford Hill	N7KPU
448.475-	100.0	Flagstaff-Eldon	ARA
448.500-	100.0	Prescott	KB7TWC
448.875-	100.0	Flagstaff-Eldon	Northlink
449.175-	100.0	Towers Mountain	Northlink
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