

# RAINBOW CANYONS AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

ARRL SPECIAL SERVICE CLUB

Website: [www.netutah.com/rcarc](http://www.netutah.com/rcarc)

Issue 010

October 2002

## ☺ October Club Night ☺

### By invitation

I wished I had more info for you on the up coming club night. Have not been able to get a hold of either the President or the Vice President. I no they both have out of town jobs that take the away. I think club night is going to be a surprise. Come and join us for the fun.

## ☺ September Club night ☺

As most of you no, club night activity was held out at three peaks.

As the evening started I found my way heading out to Three Peaks all excited for the night activities to get started.

I was a bit early and thought I would check the area out. It had been a while since I had been out there. I found that the area had quite a few changes, and it was for the betterment.

After roaming around, it was time to find our group. I had made a loop back around and found that K7ZI saw me driving by and flagged me in. I would have found the place any way because well you no I seem to have a gift to find food.

Once the people started to arrive, the db's got a little higher. We all found our self's in a good old-fashioned rag chew.

Dinner was announced that it was done and ready to eat. It looked good. There was Dutch oven chicken and potatoes, grilled chicken, hamburger, WHY even tube steaks, (Hot Dogs).

There where salads, vegetable, fruit, pasta and more.

The deserts were, well you no, they were wonderful. If you left hungry it was your own fault. ☺

Just as dinner was wrapping up, Dick called the meeting to order. As we were taking care of some of the business, the one thing that seems to stick out in my mind was the ECOM call out tree. It seems that with some minor changes they have it all but together. I hope to have a copy to publish in it the next newsletter.

Now to the fun part, the fox hunt! WA7GTU Don brought out the two transmitters the he built for fox hunting and hid them out in the rocks. Don explains how the to transmitters work. They both transmit a CW signal. The way you can tell the two apart is by their name. One transmits the name MOE the other MOI.

I am not sure who actually ended up finding the fox box, simply because I was rag chewing too much. SORRY.

# Treasurers report

Sep 2002

## INCOME

Membership	\$0.00
Repeater	\$0.00

## CHECKBOOK

General Fund	\$958.51
Ham fest Fund	\$1,622.07
Sub total	\$2,580.58

## EXPENSES

News Letter	\$0.00
UP&L	\$5.95
Repeater	\$0.00
Checkbook bal	\$2,574.63

## QST de W1AW

ARRL Bulletin 55 ARLB055  
From ARRL Headquarters  
Newington CT September 20, 2002  
To all radio amateurs

SB QST ARL ARLB055  
ARRL055 ARRL officials upbeat about  
reaching 5-MHz compromise

ARRL President Jim Haynie, W5JBP, and General Counsel Chris Imlay, W3KD, say they're optimistic about reaching a resolution to issues that could otherwise block plans for a new 5 MHz band. Until surprise opposition surfaced from the National Telecommunications and Information Administration (NTIA), the FCC appeared to have put ARRL's request for a new, domestic-only, secondary amateur allocation at 60 meters on the fast track.

In an eleventh-hour move a month ago, the NTIA recommended in a letter to the FCC--sent after the comment deadline--that the

Commission not go forward with a proposal for an Amateur Radio allocation at 5250 to 5400 kHz. The NTIA regulates radio spectrum allocated to the federal government.

"We are working together with the Federal agencies involved toward a solution of the impasse raised by the NTIA letter," Imlay said after he and Haynie attended a series of meetings September 19 in Washington, DC.

In an August 21 letter, acting NTIA Associate Administrator for Spectrum Management Fredrick R. Wentland worried that the 5 MHz proposal the FCC put forth last May at the ARRL's request "does not adequately provide for protection from harmful interference to these critical government operations" in the band.

After initially huddling this week with NTIA and FCC officials and staff members, Haynie and Imlay met face-to-face with representatives of the agencies involved to share mutual concerns.

"They are willing to work with us," Haynie said. "I don't think we'll get everything we want, but it's certainly a start." One difficulty in the negotiations is that some of the information on the government's use of the 5-MHz frequencies involved is classified.

Imlay said the discussions tended to center on power restrictions and frequencies but emphasized that no decisions were reached. The ARRL proposal called for a 150-kHz wide band and the full legal power limit. Imlay hinted, however, that perhaps a smaller band than the one requested coupled with some power output limitations was a real possibility.

The ARRL has called the 5 MHz allocations "an urgent priority of the Amateur Service." Until the latest snafu, the FCC had been expected by early next year to issue a Report and Order on proposals for the 5-MHz band, a new low-frequency allocation in the vicinity of 136 kHz and primary Amateur and Amateur-Satellite status at 2400 to 2402 MHz.