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WILD WEST MERCANTILE'S WINTER RANGE 2006 SASS National Championship of Cowboy Action ShootingTM

hoenix, AZ - Over 700 competitors formed 36 posses to stage the shootout among the rocks of Louis L'Amour's Shalako. They were drawn to the Conestoga wagon from The Quick and the Dead and entertained in Healey's Theater from Heller with a Gun. After the Open Range theme for Winter Range 2005 we went to a great deal of effort to find something cowboy without rain being a major part of the story. Searching Louis L'Amore's many works, the backdrops were colored sunsets and wind swept dusty plains. But somewhere in his many works some rain must have snuck in. Winter Range was blessed with beautiful weather on Wednesday for the warm-ups and side events. Thursday and Friday were blustery, characteristic of those windswept dusty plains. Then Saturday there was trout fishin' on Main Street again!

Range Master Blackjack Zak, SASS #26828, again outdid himself in designing interesting and skill testing stages where fun was emphasized without the challenge of procedural pitfalls. With the help of



By Justice B. Dunn, SASS #3516 Photos by Mr. Quigley's Photography Team



The Dark Side is alive and well at Winter Range! Each year Cactus Chris and friends do their best to arrange a blackpowder posse. They succeeded again this year with posse members from all over the country. There was a waiting list of those who wanted to join them, but match officials declared their posse was already too large, and enough was enough! This group shot together, cleaned together, and laughed together ... it just doesn't get any better!

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a legion of dedicated volunteers, Winter Range featured five brand new stage designs with new store fronts and props. Thanks to the Arizona Game and Fish for creating two new shooting bays, Winter Range 2006 featured four stages with down range movement adding an exciting dynamic to Cowboy Action ShootingTM.

Winter Range 2006 welcomed a new signature sponsor—Wild West Mercantile. Proprietor's C. S. Fly and Claudia Feather are well known throughout Cowboy Action Shooting[™]. Wild West Mercantile has pleased many a match director through their generous sponsorship of major Cowboy Action Shooting[™] matches around the country. Wild West had been a sponsor of Winter Range for many years, and we are (Continued on page 71)

WINTER RANGE SASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MOUNTED SHOOTING Resurrected Through Smoke and Dust!

By Cinnamon Lucy, SASS #14014

Phoenix, AZ – The 2006 SASS National Championship of Mounted Shooting was held at Ben Avery Shooting

Range on March 9th and 10th. The Buffalo Range Riders Mounted Club from Founders (Continued on page 78)



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Junior competitor, Star of July, shot an outstanding match and took Top Lady Honors. Her times were slightly behind World Champions William Bruce, Expressman, and Outlaw Annie, but she shot nearly clean and posted better scores. Practice, focus, and determination all played a role ... at the same time ... Congratulations!



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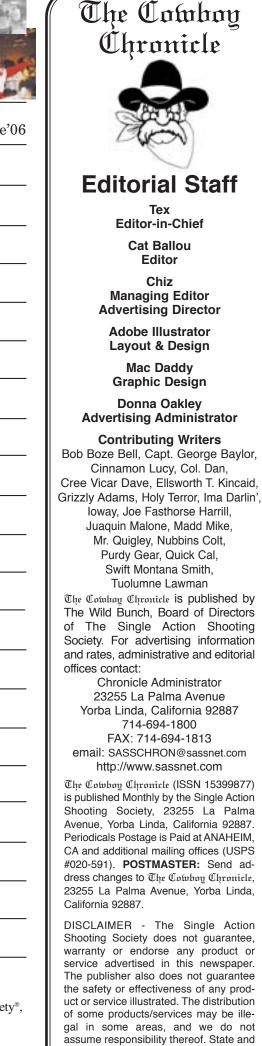
SASS Clubs Administrator, Aim Me Home, participates in her first Cowboy Action ShootingTM match under the watchful eyes of Tex and all the other members of the posse! As is so often the case, new shooters receive lots of attention and more helpful coaching than they can absorb in a single session. Aim Me Home learned there's much more to Cowboy Action ShootingTM than simply pointing a gun down range ... and the shotgun can be a brutal companion until one learns to curb its hurtful ways! A

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Tex, SASS #4 ~SASS Hall of Fame Inductee~

ast month this column dealt with target size and placement and introduced the notion of *Smart Stage Design*. In simple terms, *Smart Stage Design* is stage design with an attitude ... stage design with an objective in mind.

At the very first END of TRAIL, a stage was designed where there were fifty bowling pins, a sixty second "par time," and your match guns were loaded to the max. The objective was to get the most pins down anyway you could in the par time ... reloading

SMART STAGE DESIGN IS CRITICAL FOR SASS

as necessary. Not surprisingly, a competitor with a Henry rifle was the winner. The next year there were several Henry rifles in evidence. The Wild Bunch quickly realized their stage design had shaped the way competitors planned and practiced for the next match. Stage design had influenced the shooter's ideas of competitiveness and defined what was required to "win."

The significance of this was not lost on the Wild Bunch. They realized stage design was a powerful influence on the game and could be used to shape Cowboy Action ShootingTM without the need for new rules, covenants, or restrictions.

We saw in last month's column how clustering very large targets up close and allowing multiple hits on a single target led directly to the "race gun" mentality we see today. If the targets are a bit smaller, moved back

By Tex, SASS #4

a little, spread out, and innovative target sequences invoked, tuned stock guns can compete successfully with tricked out firearms. It's both legal and OK to modify one's firearms within the restrictions defined by the Covenants, but these changes should be largely unnecessary to be competitive. That's what SASS wants, and it can be achieved through *Smart Stage Design*.

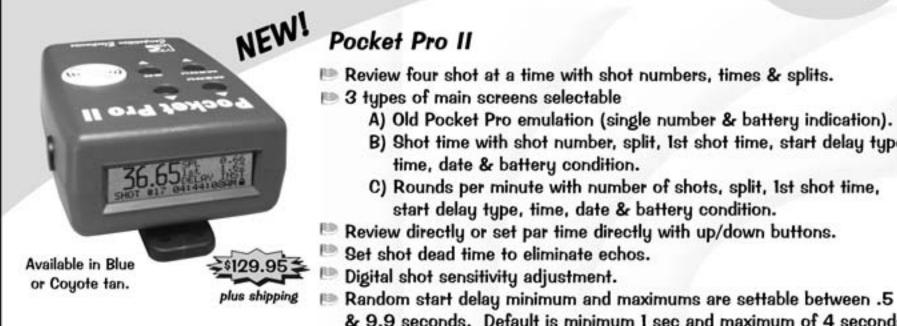
There has been considerable discussion lately regarding basic inequities between the more modern Model '97 shotgun and the classic Side by Sides. The initial load two shoot two "rule" originated from an effort to keep the two shotguns on more or less an even keel. Had *Smart Stage Design* been used early on where no more than two shotgun targets were ever presented in a single sequence, the rule would never have needed to be established. This same Smart Stage Design would also have short circuited another hot topic ... do we need rules that state "no more than two shotgun rounds in hand at one time?" There is very little sentiment for a rule like this, and in consequence, the 20 gauge Model '97 is now disallowed to prevent talented shooters from palming half a dozen rounds at once. If our stages never presented more than two shotgun targets in a single sequence, the 20 gauge Winchester Model '97 would likely still be legal today.

Another topic that was tabled during the last Summit was, once again, do we need power factors in Cowboy Action ShootingTM. The question arises because we are shooting virtually 100% "dingers" with rifles and revolvers. Even major gun magazines are starting to *(Continued on page 28)*



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By Drago, SASS Regulator #2995, and Travis, SASS Regulator #5057

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In the 1800's Waddies spent the majority of the time outdoors. They were subject to scorching heat, choking dust and dirt, torrential rains, and freezing cold weather. For long periods of time, their widebrimmed hat, duster, or slicker was their only shelter. They worked long, hard hours for little pay doing whatever was necessary.

Just like the large ranches and

cattle companies of the era, END of TRAIL depends on its Waddies to get the work done. Parking lot duty can be as dusty and dirty as riding drag on a trail drive and every bit as exciting with a few "stray cars" to round up. Working the arena was just as exhilarating and perilous as it was working the original Buffalo Bill Wild West Show, with all the Waddies doing an excellent job.

Just like 100 years ago, Waddies come from all walks of life and all areas of the country. END of TRAIL Waddies use their experience and wits from their "career" jobs to get the job done at the event. Thanks to their expertise and cooperation, Waddies make things run smooth.

Last year we saw about 40 firsttime Waddies. Most described their experience as, "It was freezing cold, wet, long days; it was hard work, and ... it was great! Count me in for next year's END of TRAIL!"

We are receiving sign-ups daily for END of TRAIL 2006 and only a few more will be accepted. If you are interested in being a BIG part of its success, visit the SASS Website, END of TRAIL 2006, Waddie application to sign up 'ON LINE,' and we'll see you there! **1**.

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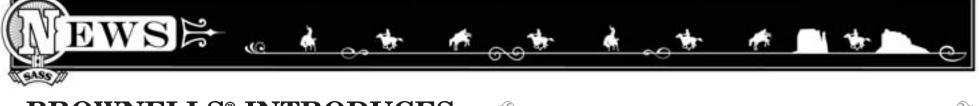


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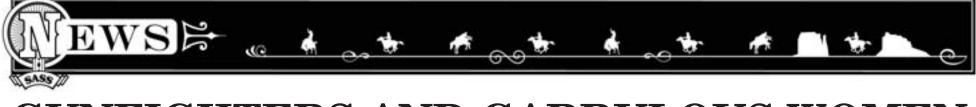


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By Susen Foster, Greater Success Advertising

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Dalton Gang Hideout, already a noted historic site, will look as if the clock had turned back 125 years to the days of cattle drives, buffalo hunting, pioneer bravery, and outlaw exploits as members of the American Frontier Reenactors Guild (AFRG) hold their first annual Midwest Regional Living History Competitions.

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With the presence of this dedicated group of reenactors, the heavy lineup of historians as judges, and the participation of such Old West notables as Bob Boze Bell of True West Magazine, the Dalton Days Committee has no doubt the 2006 event will be the beginning of a whole new look for Dalton Days Wild West Fest in years to come. For more information call 620/873-2008.





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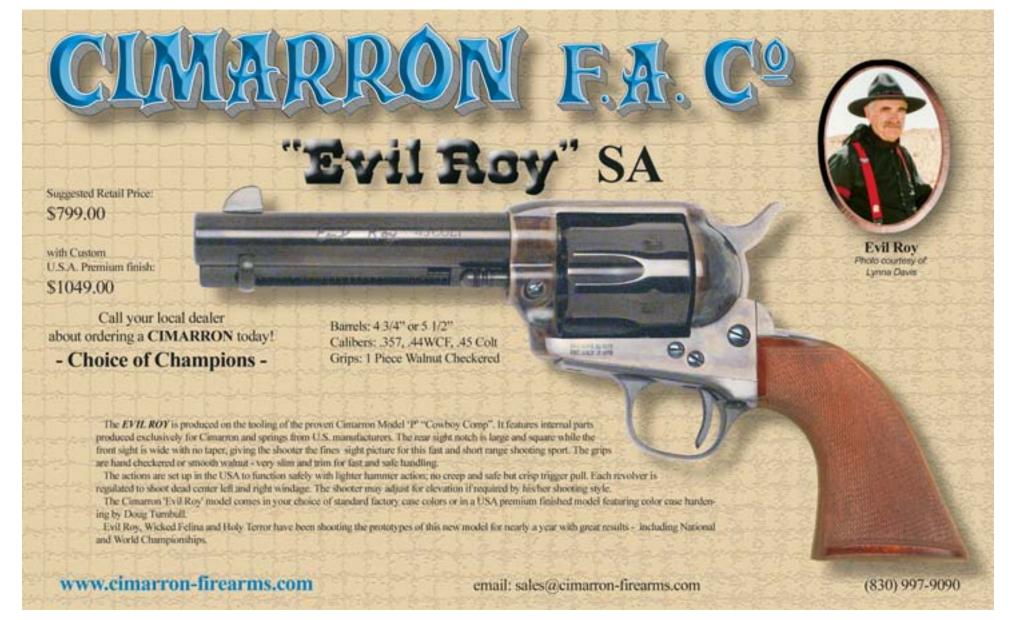
Throughout his career, which included 66 feature films for Paramount Pictures, Hopalong Cassidy, played by actor William Boyd, carried two fully engraved



ivory handled 5 1/2" barrel Colt 45's. Interestingly enough, his two revolvers had slightly different engraving designs. The "Silver Screen Legend IX" revolver created and donated by Colt's Manufacturing Company of Hartford, CT, features the exact engraving pattern that appears on one of Hoppy's pistols and is adorned with hand-carved, legal, pre-ban elephant ivory grips like his. And just like the star's, this fullyengraved Colt Single Action Army revolver comes in a sterling silver mirror finish with a unique serial number—H2006T—for Happy Trails and the year this gun will be presented to the lucky winner.

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Cat Ballou, SASS #55

his year celebrates the 25th Anniversary of END of TRAIL and 25 years of costuming. We've come a long, long way from those early days of trying to put "outfits" together to reflect our Old West heritage. If you are planning to enter any of the costume contests at END of TRAIL '06, here's some information you need in order to participate.

Silver Anniversary Costume Category: There will be a special Silver Anniversary Costume category in the Saturday night Best Dressed Costume Contest open to all costume entrants. Costumes should reflect the "silver" theme and awards will be given from 1st to 3rd place.

Soiled Doves: You don't need to pre-register to enter, but you MUST be a SASS member. Costumes should be "era-appropriate, reflecting the spirit of the "Cheyenne Social Club." There will be a panel of judges and judging will occur Thursday evening June 22nd from 8:30-9:30 PM in the Belle Union Saloon.

B-Western: This contest will be held Friday, June 23rd, from 5:30-6:30 PM. Costume awards from 1st to 3rd place for cowboys and cowgirls will be

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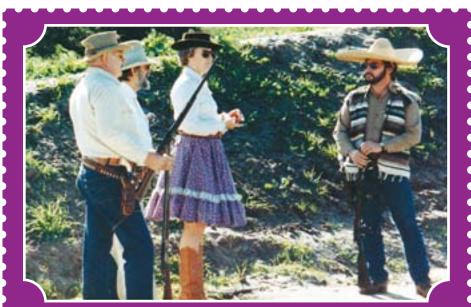
Cat's Corner ... A ... A ... A ... A ... A ... A ... A

By Cat Ballou, SASS #5

given before the Don Edwards/Waddie Mitchell concert scheduled for 7:00 PM. Get those smiley shirts and rhinestones ready!

Shooting Costumes: Shooting Costumes, Best Dressed Conventioneers, Best Dressed Waddies, and **Best Guncart** will be judged over two days, Friday, June 23rd and Saturday, June 24th, from 2:00-4:00 PM at the Belle Union Saloon. No preregistration is required, but you MUST come to the Belle Union to be judged during those times. All of these awards will be given at the Sunday Awards Ceremony. Shooting costume awards will be from 1st to 3rd place for men, women, junior boys, and junior girls. Best Dressed Conventioneers will be a 1st place award only for man, woman, junior boy, and junior girl. Best Waddies will be 1st place only for male and female, and as a waddie, you need to take a break from your duties to come and be judged. Best Guncart bring your guncart to the Belle Union for judging. Awards for Best Guncart will be from 1st to 3rd place.

Best Dressed Sutler/Best Sutler Display: Sutlers are not expected to leave their booths to participate in a costume contest. However, we want to recognize the Best Dressed Male and Female Sutler and Best Sutler Display. Our judges will be "roaming" Sutlers' Row taking photos during the event. These awards will be presented on Sunday at the Awards Ceremony.



Some costumes from a very early END of TRAIL, circa 1983 or 1984. Cowboy second from left is Judge Roy Bean, SASS #1, and Cowgirl is Pecos Pullet, SASS #494.

Mounted Shooting Costume Contest: The Mounted Shooting Costume Contest will be held in the main arena from 3:00-4:30 PM on Saturday. Entry forms must be received by Wildcat Kate by Noon on Thursday, June 22nd. You do not have to be a Mounted Shooting competitor to enter this contest, but you must be mounted or in a cart pulled by an equine partner. Your equine partner is also judged for appropriate tack and detail.

Best Dressed Costume Contest: Saturday night, June 24th is the time to dress in your finest and participate in the Best Dressed Costume Contest. You MUST pre-register for this event. All entries should be submitted by noon Saturday at a designated box in the SASS Compound. Judging will take place from 5:30-7:00 PM in the Belle Union Saloon. Best Dressed categories are Male, Female, Couple, Military, Junior Boy, Junior Girl, and Silver Anniversary. At 9:00 PM, there will be a promenade around the dance floor in Founder's Hall and contest winners in 1st through 3rd *(Continued on page 29)*



Some fantastic costumes from END of TRAIL 2005 – we've come a long way since the early END of TRAIL days!



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Chiz, SASS #392 SASS Marketing Director

here has been quite a bit of progress at Founders Ranch in the past few months. Most notably are the first two Sutler buildings that are well into construction. The 80-foot platforms are the beginning of the Founders Ranch Western Town. Each platform or town block contains individual 20' x 16' Sutler buildings with front and rear covered boardwalks. The buildings are sponsored by a variety of merchants and manufacturers and are being built by volunteers. Tonto Rim Trading Company, SASS, and Taylors & Company will occupy the north platform, while Cimarron, Texas Jacks, Brownells, and Sturm Ruger & Company will occupy the



These two multi-user buildings are the first of the Founders Ranch western town. It's exciting to finally see the beginnings of the long-range plan coming into focus!

south platform. The buildings are designed to full size standards ideal for Western movie making and will be completed by END of TRAIL. In addition to the two Sutler platforms, a 70' by 80' steel building set center range will serve as a permanent venue for all future Founders Ranch Events. Although the building will only be a roof covering with no walls for END of TRAIL, it will eventually be sided with false fronts and replaces the tented Tijeras Corral, which is used for meetings, dining, and entertainment. Other improvements include new stalls at the arena, a new bridge connecting town center to a service road, and a variety of new ranch signage. A big "thank you" goes out to our sponsors, to Crazy Kurt for taking on the lead contractor role for the project, and to all the volunteers contributing heavily to Founders Ranch development for the benefit of SASS Membership at large.

Also new at the ranch is the addition of two new family members. We all heard of (Continued on next page)



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Bevo managed to leave a legacy ... currently known as "Little Bevo." His older sister has the dad's markings, but Little Bevo favors his mom. Bevo always more than held his own against the buffalo, and Little Bevo will likely do the same!



Bevo's sad passing, the stately Longhorn bull who died earlier this year. Well his mate, Daisy, gave birth to not one but two calves, one of which has been confirmed to be a little bull! With the grass greening up and the new features at the ranch, END of TRAIL visitors are in for quite an exciting experience.

END of TRAIL '06 has turned out to be the largest ever. With the main weekend being sold out, we have opened a second weekend for all those who want to shoot this 25th Anniversary World Championship. We've planned additional events and entertainment and are expecting a large turnout of the public, spurred on by enthusiastic media coverage and community involvement. The New Mexico Visitors Bureau has already named END of TRAIL as one of the top five events in the state, and we have been working closely with the Albuquerque, Edgewood, and Moriarty Chambers of Commerce, who are heavily promoting our event statewide.

For those who cannot make END of TRAIL this year, don't miss the opportunity to enjoy the improvements at Founders Ranch by signing up for the new SASS Southwest Territories Regional to be held Labor Day Weekend, August 31 – September 3. See you at the Ranch! **1**.

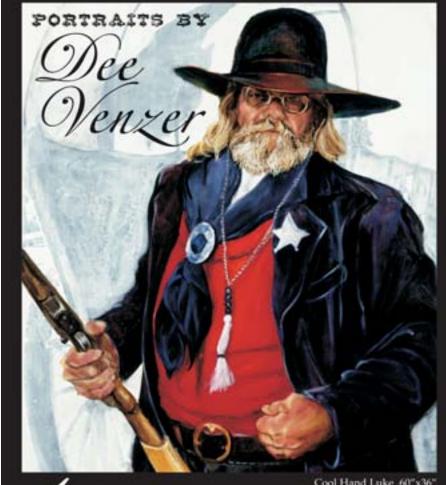
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TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD!

By Palaver Pete, Life/Regulator #4375

We have much to be proud of in Cowboy Action ShootingTM. Many of our SASS members serve our country in various branches of the military, and others serve our communities and our families through education, physical and mental health, and public safety. We have members who serve in law enforcement, emergency medical response and fire fighting, and those who serve our families by educating our children and loved ones. These varied careers demonstrate to us once again just how diverse SASS membership is. Occasionally, when space permits, we recognize some of our members through articles in The Comboy Chronicle, but to recognize all deserving shooter/members would be impossible. Suffice it to say, "we (Continued on next page)



In today's hectic world, it's not easy for working fathers to find the time to serve their communities, support athletic events for their children, and still win honors and recognition at work. Irish Jack Riley is one of those fathers who simply made the time to help others and still get to a Cowboy Action Shooting[™] match occasionally. Thanks Brian for all you do!

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SASS MEMBER RECEIVES TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD! ...

(Continued from previous page) know you are out there, and we are very proud to be part of your lives. Keep up the good work!"

One such individual is Brian Riley, Irish Jack Riley, SASS #9238. Irish Jack serves our community and our children by teaching. But his involvement with youth and education does not end there. He also serves as both coach and referee for soccer and baseball events in the Davis, California area. Despite his every day teaching job and curricular activities, Irish Jack Riley finds time to shoot on weekends with the River City Regulators and other Cowboy Action ShootingTM clubs with which he is affiliated in the Sacramento area. He is truly representative of today's hard working fathers, who must manage every minute of their time.

In recognition of his hard work and volunteerism, Brian Riley was selected "Teacher of the Year" for the Vacaville, California High School and School District for 2005. But the honors he received do not end in Vacaville. As a history teacher, he was selected to participate in a University of California at Davis history project, and because of his contribution to that project, he was selected "Teacher of the Year" in that endeavor as well. His award for this accomplishment was his selection to represent teachers from his area as a delegate to Germany. While in Europe, he had the opportunity to exchange ideas and teaching methodologies with many foreign teachersideas that will help make American classrooms a better place for our young people. Congratulations once again to Irish Jack Riley-keep up the good work, and while at it, dedicate a little Irish jig to our military people wherever they are!







OUR HEROES WORE ONE GUN – WHY CAN'T WE?

By Coop Trawlaine, SASS #63617

This is a topic that has come up frequently, that of wearing two single action pistols. Looking back at our Western Heroes of the Silver Screen. we find a mix of the terrible gunslingers that wore two guns and heroes that either wore one or two. In pictures of some of the notorious characters of the Old West, not too surprisingly we see the majority of them only wore one handgun. So the question comes, "Why two guns?" The average cowboy, if he carried a handgun at all, usually only carried one, and that was worn cross draw. The reason for wearing a handgun cross draw was based on a solid foundation.

1. Many of these men had big ole Hawglegs, seven or eight inch barrels or maybe a horse pistol like the Colt Dragoon. Wearing these long pistols waist high was not reasonable in a strong side holster; the cross draw afforded the additional range of motion needed to draw the firearm. 2. It was easier to draw from horseback.

Actually, the working cowboy was lucky to make \$10 to \$15 a month and found. Most could not afford more than one handgun. Besides, the long gun was a more functional firearm for most cowboys. Many didn't even have a handgun, at all.

Another point to make note of is the fact many didn't even use "gun leather;" they just slipped their handgun in the waistband of their trousers. Thanks to Hollywood and the "B" Westerns, we have become accustomed to seeing cowboys of a sort, running around wearing two guns, two gunbelts cross-strapped, a right and a left, or in the Buscadero type holster setup. Of course there were the heroes, like Roy Rogers, Wild Bill Elliot, Hopalong Cassidy, and a number of others that wore two guns. But mostly heroes wore only one gun (e.g., John Wayne, Garry Cooper, and an equal number of others). There was a line in one movie where the older gunman was teaching the younger and the question of why only one gun was asked. That answer was this line, "If you don't get it done with one gun, you won't need

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USPSA's specialty is pistol, but increasingly, we're hosting rifle, pistol, and shotgun events — places where SASS shooters could show us a thing or two. No matter

where you go, the action is fast, the targets are (usually) big, and our volunteer clubs are among the very best. There's a reason USPSA club shooters have long dominated the action pistol events, including Steel Challenge, IDPA, ICORE, and the Masters. — Come find out what our organization can do for you! a second one." The inference is it only takes "one" bullet to kill, and it really didn't matter how many guns you wore if bullet you shot didn't kill your adversary or he killed you.

Anyway, coming to the point regarding Cowboy Action ShootingTM and SASS. There is the constant talk on forums, in The Cowboy Chronicle, and just talk among the shooters at local matches, how to bring new members into the fold. We are all aware of the costs involved in Cowboy Action Shooting[™], and this is a big consideration for anyone interested in this activity/sport. Yes! We, for the most part, Cowboy-up and offer new shooters the use of a spare firearm, albeit a second handgun, rifle, or shotgun. Many of us have been on the receiving end of this highly unusual courtesy. However, the facts are the new Pard still has some embarrassment at having to ask or to borrow someone else's firearm. I have done it early on in my SASS membership, and both times I was very grateful to those cowboys that lent me their guns, but at the same time, nervous and less than totally comfortable. At one point, I had only one operational single action pistol, as I had already gotten a rifle and shotgun. Now, if we had a category for the single pistol shooter, much of this angst would be history. I say angst because I am sure the owner of the borrowed pistol has that normal human moment of wondering if they would see the gun again. Don't misunderstand! I am not intimating the cowboys and cowgirls are less than honest. I was just saying there is a natural emotional stress for either party to such a situation. There are other Cowboy Action ShootingTM venues that already have a single pistol category, i.e., Working Cowboy, Sodbuster, and also from some of the earliest members of SASS, I got the impression there was a single pistol class at or near the inception of SASS.

So, since most of the people who show interest in Cowboy Action ShootingTM come from other shooting sports, they already have either a rifle or shotgun that would be acceptable to SASS or both, but just recently acquired a single action pistol (one only). If SASS still had a single pistol category, we would be able to invite more new members. There are also the positive side effects of shorter time on the stages, less pressure when trying to shoot through the target patterns, the extra loaded gun handling, less opportunity to miss the holster and drop a handgun garnering a Match DQ, and offering to share the fun of Cowboy Action ShootingTM.

I am only a member of SASS and cannot speak for them on this issue. However, I am sure it would be worth the experiment for local clubs to initiate a single pistol category that shoots right along with everyone else; just it would be scored as a separate category from the standard two pistol shooting times and competition. If this seems to work at the local level in enough venues, it may create a track record that would possibly cause SASS to revisit the original single pistol category.

Cowboy Action Shooting ${}^{\scriptscriptstyle \mathsf{TM}}$ is based on the idea of living the Cowboy Way and gathering of our Pards and Pard'ettes for a fun few hours a month, letting us escape to the past in American History and our childhood away from life's everyday stresses. (SASS has never had a "one handgun category." In the beginning all stages simply required only a single handgun. It wasn't until enough cowboys pressed for "more shooting" that ten revolver rounds became the norm and reloading a handgun under the clock became way too time consuming. In fact, there is nothing in the Handbook that suggests any of the categories are "two gun" categories, except perhaps for Gunfighter. Any match director at any match may design stages that require only a single handgun. Some match directors design stages that require only one handgun to ever come from leather, the other is always a staged handgun (and could even be a club "loaner" handgun that stays on the stage). There is also no reason a match director cannot experiment with a "one handgun" category ... there is also nothing in the Handbook that demands all stages be shot the same way be everyone ... Ladies, Seniors, Juniors, and One Gunners can all have separate instructions for shooting each stage (it just takes a little more thought on the part of the match designer to get everything written down). In fact, it's also quite likely any club would allow a "one gunner" to simply shoot the first five revolver targets and take the misses on the rest with a "no harm no foul" call. The biggest issue that seems to cause the most stumbling blocks is the notion someone must "win the match." To have a match winner, everyone must shoot the match the same way, even though the whole notion of "match winner" is flawed ... none of the categories are equal anyway ... so only category winners should be recognized. For those clubs that wish to accommodate "one gunners," there's no reason you can't ... editor.) 🐊



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STAND AND DELIVER

When I joined the Single Action Shooting Society I had to pick an alias. Well, I had no difficulty in accepting that challenge. You see, as a pastor of a Baptist church, I've been called doctor, brother, preacher, and many other names I can't mention here. However, since I was born in Rockwood, Tennessee (near Knoxville), one of the men in our posse suggested the name, "Rockwood Ranger." What alias do you use? Does it associate you with your work or profession like the old rhyme, "doctor, lawyer, mer-chant, chief ...?" Or did you pick a name from history or from a western movie?

Shakespeare once asked, "What's in a name? A rose by any other name would smell as sweet." So, what is in a name? Everything, if it's a good name.

In so many of the old western movies, those outlaws who robbed stage coaches would yell, "This is a holdup. Throw down the strongbox!" However, Western historians write that the most common expression for stage robbers was "Stand and Deliver!" Such a command was to get the driver to stand, remove the strong box from under his feet, and deliver it to the outlaws.

It is important for us to "Stand and Deliver!" We should take a stand for what we believe. What about our faith, our morality, our integrity, and our behavior? Someone has said, "If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything." I'm not trying to be critical, but as an old cowboy would say, "I think you catch my drift."

After we take a stand, we need to deliver. Delivery means we need to produce or do something. It means living a life characterized by faith, integrity, hope, and love.

Yes, our name does make a difference. Especially if our name carries the reputation of a straight shooter. The world around us will be a better place, not because everyone claims to be good, but by the good everyone delivers.

The Rockwood Ranger, SASS #28480 Nashville, TN **A**.

THERE ARE JUST SOME PEOPLE ... Who make all the Difference in the World

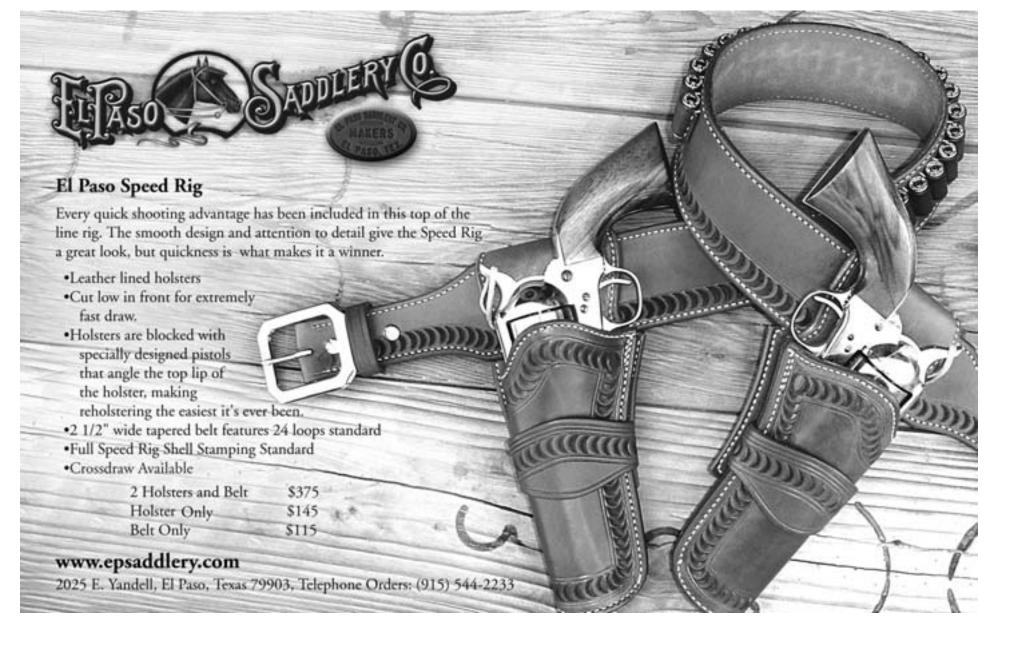
At our first shoot in December 2004, our Range Officer was Quicksdraw Connie, member of the Hatbill Gang in Titusville, Florida. As I'm sure with many first time shooters, my knees were shaking, and I know I wasn't breathing! Connie was very calm with me and talked me through the entire stage, even when I didn't hold or shoot the rifle correctly, or when I heard someone behind me ask my husband, "has she ever shot a shotgun before?" Connie hung in there with me. At the end of the first match I didn't do so well, but not according to Connie.

And just about one year later Connie was our RO again at a shoot in Port Malabar, Florida. I was five stages into a first possibly clean match, and then had a meltdown in the last stage. I know Connie wanted me to do well, as she does with all the participants. Because of her and her partner, Bad Hombre, and all the wonderful ROs and Cowboy Action Shooters, I am really enjoying each match now and improve every time I shoot, thanks to their help.

At the end of the day, it doesn't really matter how you shot the match or what task you performed, all anybody ever remembers is how people treated you along the way. I started to list all the Cowboy Action Shooters that have made a positive difference for me this last year, but the list became too long for this publication. But for Quicksdraw Connie, Bad Hombre, Night Train Kate, and Turkey Creek Red, a special "thank you" for being special ROs and really good people. And for my best friend, Dangerous Dan Del Rio, who has put up with me through three sets of pistols, two rifles, and three shotguns, a really big thank you!

> Aggravatin' Annie, SASS #60316 Titusville, FL 3.

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VISIT THE ROYAL GUNPOWDER MILLS IN THE UK

Through The Cowboy Chronicle, may I enter a plea for any Cowboys coming to the UK this year to visit a little known historical site in my home town of Waltham Abbey, not far outside London? The Royal Gunpowder Mills date back before Henry VIII and is a 170 acres of history and wildlife. The first gunpowder carried by the Pilgrim Fathers almost certainly came from there. The site depends almost 100% on financing from admission fees. I work there as a volunteer, so am aware of the struggle. Full information is on their website <www.royalgunpowdermills.com>. Nobody will be disappointed by visiting, and I am prepared to meet anyone there.

English Russ, SASS #63610 Waltham Abbey, Essex 3.

FINE 'ESPRIT-DE CORPS'

I just joined SASS as Devil Box Johnny, and on Saturday I went to my first match. The gentleman who encouraged me to join SASS is Bluff, SASS #28259, also from Georgia. He talked me through the event, lent me his guns, gave me some ammo, and was really encouraging! As you can imagine, showing up as a newbie can be intimidating, but with members like Bluff it must be reassuring to SASS to know they have members that are really walking the walk! I am really grateful to him and SASS for this great opportunity!

Devil Box Johnny, SASS #69082 Locust Grove, GA J.



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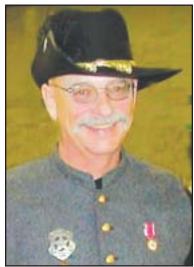


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Colonel Dan, SASS Life #24025

A merica's annual tribute rightfully honors the sacrifice of the multitude that gave their lives in unconstrained service to our country, at the request of and for their fellow countrymen. The sacrifice of those who went before and died for those who would come after should never be forgotten. But at the individual level, what kind of American is it that willingly follows such a patriotic path of selfless service knowing

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well that path may not lead them home again?

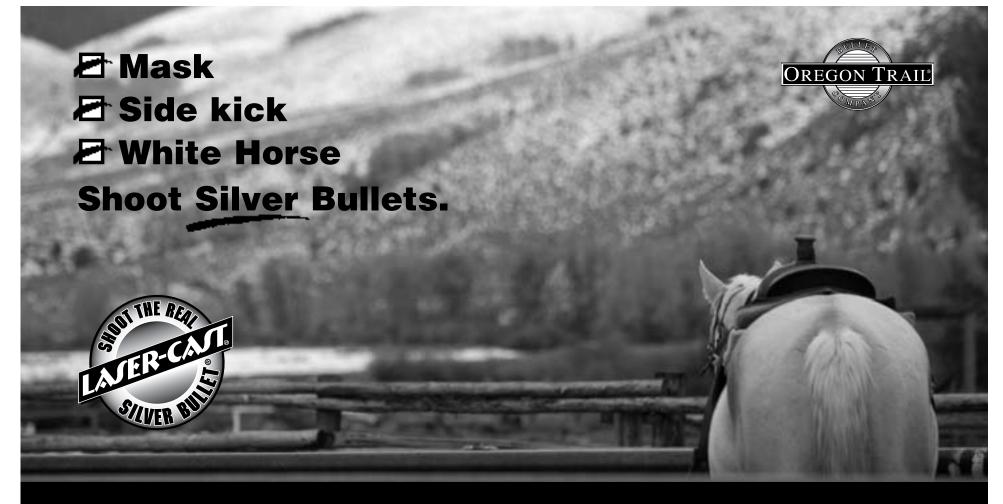
After living with such great Americans for the better part a lifetime, one realizes this knowledge of the individual soldier is not the result of an instant epiphany—it evolves over time and elicits as many varied emotions as there are those who wear the uniform. Although heartfelt, to adequately describe what that heart feels about these exceptional human beings is oft times difficult to articulate in a way that does laudable justice to those most deserving.

There was one old soldier, however, that described this kind of American about as well as any I've ever heard—one who not only internalized that realization, but one who earned the credentials to articulate it. That man was General Douglas Colonel Dan, SASS Life #24025

MacArthur, and he did so in a magnificent speech given at West Point in May 1962—his last address to the Corps of future Army leaders. What better Memorial Day tribute then than to read an excerpt from one of the best descriptions of the American soldier and his service ever given by one of the best American soldiers who ever served.

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He needs no eulogy from me or from any other man. He has written his own history and written it in red on his enemy's breast. But when I think of his patience under adversity, of his courage under fire, and of his modesty in victory, I am filled with an emotion of admiration I cannot put into words. He belongs to history as furnishing one of the greatest examples of successful patriotism. He belongs to posterity as the instructor of future generations in the principles of liberty and freedom. He belongs to the present, to us, by his virtues and by his (Continued on next page)



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achievements. In 20 campaigns, on a hundred battlefields, around a thousand campfires, I have witnessed that enduring fortitude, that patriotic self-abnegation, and that invincible determination that have carved his statue in the hearts of his people. From one end of the world to the other he has drained deep the chalice of courage.

As I listened to those songs [of the glee club], in memory's eye I could see those staggering columns of the First World War, bending under soggy packs, on many a weary march from dripping dusk to drizzling dawn, slogging ankle-deep through the mire of shell-shocked roads, to form grimly for the attack, blue-lipped, covered with sludge and mud, chilled by the wind and rain, driving home to their objective, and for many, to the judgment seat of God.

I do not know the dignity of their birth, but I do know the glory of their death.

They died unquestioning, uncomplaining, with faith in their hearts, and on their lips the hope that we would go on to victory.

Always, for them: Duty, Honor, Country; always their blood and sweat and tears, as we sought the way and the light and the truth.

And 20 years after, on the other side of the globe, again the filth of

murky foxholes, the stench of ghostly trenches, the slime of dripping dugouts; those boiling suns of relentless heat, those torrential rains of devastating storms; the loneliness and utter desolation of jungle trails; the bitterness of long separation from those they loved and cherished; the deadly pestilence of tropical disease; the horror of stricken areas of war; their resolute and determined defense, their swift and sure attack, their indomitable purpose, their complete and decisive victoryalways victory. Always through the bloody haze of their last reverberating shot, the vision of gaunt, ghastly men reverently following your password of: Duty, Honor, Country.

The code, which those words perpetuate, embraces the highest moral laws and will stand the test of any ethics or philosophies ever promulgated for the uplift of mankind. Its requirements are for the things that are right, and its restraints are from the things that are wrong.

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In battle and in the face of danger and death, he discloses those divine attributes, which his Maker gave when he created man in his own image. No physical courage and no brute instinct can take the place of the Divine help, which alone can sustain him. However horrible the incidents of war may be, the soldier who is called upon to offer and to give his life for his country is the noblest development of mankind"

"... This does not mean that you are war mongers.

On the contrary, the soldier, above all other people, prays for peace, for he must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war.

But always in our ears ring the ominous words of Plato, that wisest of all philosophers: 'Only the dead have seen the end of war.'

The shadows are lengthening for me. The twilight is here. My days of old have vanished, tone, and tint. They have gone glimmering through the dreams of things that were. Their memory is one of wondrous beauty, watered by tears, and coaxed and caressed by the smiles of yesterday. I listen vainly, but with thirsty ears, for the witching melody of faint bugles blowing reveille, of far drums beating the long roll. In my dreams I hear again the crash of guns, the rattle of musketry, the strange, mournful mutter of the battlefield. But in the evening of my memory, always I come back to West Point. Always there echoes and re-echoes: Duty, Honor, Country.

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Corps, and The Corps, and The Corps.

I bid you farewell."

~ General Douglas MacArthur ~ 12 May 1962 West Point, NY

The view from the General's saddle...

I strongly urge you to listen to that speech just as he gave it at American Rhetoric's Online Speech Bank: <u>http://www.americannhetoric.com/spe</u> <u>echbank.htm</u> under "Speech Index," go to "Get Speeches A-F" scroll down to Douglas MacArthur Duty, Honor, Country, pour yourself a drink, sit back, and listen to history spoken from the heart of a venerable old soldier about those he admired and was privileged to lead throughout his most distinguished life.

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SILVER SCREEN LEGEND IX . . .

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The original concept, overall theme, coordination, design, and leatherwork were provided by Jim Lockwood, Jr. of Legends in Leather, Prescott, AZ.

The winner will also receive an elaborate presentation case with hand-carved likenesses of the two Western stars, crafted by Ben Hansen of Prescott, AZ. Conrad Anderson, Rocktree Ranch Enterprises, Kingston, ID created the sterling silver buckle sets, spots, and conchas. He also did the pistol engraving and gun tuning. The carved ivory grips were hand crafted by Bob Leskovec, Precision Pro Grips, Gibsonia, PA. David Warther II of Sugarcreek, OH donated the pre-ban ivory for the grips. Ron Love of Prescott, AZ donated the prop cartridges

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SMART STAGE DESIGN IS CRITICAL FOR SASS ...

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run articles explaining how to build "wimp" loads for Cowboy Action ShootingTM ... "after all, all you need to do is ring the steel!" If you want to be competitive today, you *must* have very lightly loaded ammunition. If we want folks to use "honest" midrange ammunition, there are two ways to accomplish it ... have a new set of rules defining a series of power factors—perhaps one for each caliber, *or* use *Smart Stage Design* and invoke knockdown targets.

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targets, what's the point of having knockdowns? Knockdown revolver targets have *always* been specified as requiring a 158 gr. bullet traveling 850 fps to reliably knock over the target. .32 caliber handguns are perfectly legal, but they may not be any more competitive than the equally legal "full house" 255 gr. .45 Long Colt firing handguns. If match directors want to make allowances for Buckaroos, Buckarettes, Senior Ladies, and Elder Statesmen, and simply give them credit for hits vs. knockdowns, small or frail hands could still use the .32s in a competitive way. Once again, Smart Stage Design would ensure the use of honest, mid-range ammo by everyone ... and would require no inspections or testing by match officials.

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END of TRAIL'S SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF COSTUMING ...

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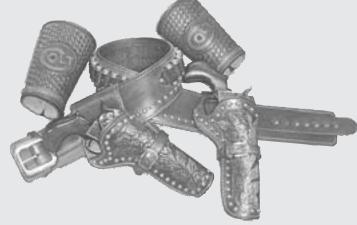
It doesn't seem possible 25 years have passed since the birth of END of TRAIL in the idyllic oak covered hills of Coto de Caza, California. The first 62 participants began by wearing modern blue jeans and blue jean skirts, snap-button Western shirts, Buscadero rigs, and straw cowboy hats. Now in our 25th year, over a thousand participants will be decked out in period authentic clothes, fabulous B-Western attire, and spectacular ballgowns and frock coats. For me personally over the past two decades, it has been a thrill and a wonder watching costuming blossom into such magnificence! See you at END of TRAIL '06. **1**.

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Part 3

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Fired from the Rangers for drinking on duty, Outlaw stayed on in Alpine as Deputy U.S. Marshal. A drinking spree led him on April 5, 1894, to Tille Howard's ill-reputed house in El Paso, where he began to give demonstrations of his own special brand of Hell. Joe McKidrict, a Texas Ranger, approached him in the Howard backyard, suggesting the Little Wolf refrain from his exuberant target practice while in the downtown area. Outlaw interrupted the Ranger's speech by shooting him at point-blank range, once over the left ear, a second shot into the unfortunate McKidrict's back as he was falling.

Constable John Selman, a lawman of questionable character, had spent the best part of the day trying to dampen Outlaw's propensity toward violence. As McKidrict fell to the ground, Selman saw his placatory approach wasn't working. Sidling up behind a board fence, Selman drew to fire on Outlaw, who let go a blackpowder .45 round that sizzled by Selman's ear, the burning powder cutting into his eyes. Blinded, Selman shot Outlaw through the chest, piercing his left lung and right shoulder. The mortally wounded killer fired two more shots into Selman's right leg, severely crippling him.

John Selman was a killer and cattle thief who, having struggled through brushes with the law and personal enemies for most of his years, found himself in the September of his life in the El Paso of the 1890s. Elected constable in 1892 of the wide-open border city, he found many chances for an extracurricular dollar and the occasional need to reaffirm his position as a tough character by resorting to a well-oiled sixgun.

Trouble had been brewing for quite a spell between the cane-carrying constable, still crippled by Outlaw's bullets, and the most feared gunman ever to holster a Colt, John Wesley Hardin.

Hardin, after serving 15 years at Huntsville, had come to El Paso

at the age of 40. He had read law while in "the joint" and hung out his shingle in the border Sodom. But his main occupation was gambling and cooperation with the many bartenders. He became involved with the blonde mistress of a fugitive horse thief, Martin M'Rose. M'Rose, a rough cut sort, languished in Juarez, El Paso's twin city, and sent ample funds to provide for the needs of his interest, as well as to pay a retainer to Hardin for preparing a legal defense that would permit his return to the States.

Hardin's infatuation with M'Rose's woman caused him to represent his client's interest with something less than vigor. The lovesick M'Rose was finally lured to the Texas side of the river and, in a *(Continued on page 40)*





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CONFESSIONS OF A HAT NAZI



Hintorrect hats in Westerns drive me crazy. And, by the way, the hat I'm wearing in the a c c o m p a n y i n g picture is not accurate, either. Here's a test: If

ZE KNO you've ever stood

up in a crowded theater (or in the comfort of your own home) and yelled at the screen, "That hat is so historically wrong!" you, my friend, are a fellow Hat Nazi.

What every Hat Nazi knows is the traditional cowboy hat, identified worldwide by its distinctive curled brim, is impossible to find on the head of an Old West cowboy. In fact, I flat-out challenge anyone to show me a photograph of a cowhand from 1865–85 who is wearing one. I've looked at thousands of cowboy photographs from this period, and I haven't found one that resembles the modern cowboy hat with an upward curled brim.

What lids did cowboys wear? Cowboy hats, true to the time, had a shapeless crown (perhaps with a haphazard dent) and straight brims (sometimes pushed up in front). That was the uniform hat style of the American cowboy during the Wild West era.

That's not to say there weren't hats out West that curled up on the sides, but they weren't worn by cowhands.

It wasn't until the mid-1890s and early 1900s that cowboys began gravitating to the style of headgear we recognize today as the cowboy hat.

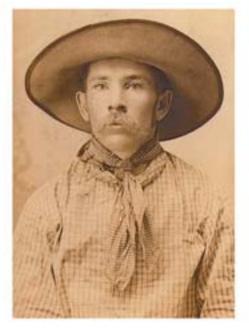
Once the monster peaks and curled brims caught on, these styles became an integral part of the cowboy uniform to this very day. But it wasn't standard gear during the cowboy heyday of the Old West. Kind of ironic, don't you think?



Bob Boze Bell is the executive editor of True West magazine and the author of six illustrated books about the Old West. He writes a daily blog at **twmag.com**







Hats that Hat Nazis love are seen in these period photographs of American cowboys, showing authentic headgear. As you can see, none of the hats has a distinctive brim in an upward curl.

After the turn of the 20th century, the cowboy hat with a curled brim begins to catch on, as shown in this circa 1915 photo of Pancho Villa and onlookers (below). The gent at left is wearing a Texas Torpedo, which evolves into the Hopalong Cassidy style hat. Curled brims of all types round out the scene, including a cap worn on the kid at bottom. (Below, right) With his hat curled in front and ready to roll, a classic Old West cowboy, styled from Charlie Russell's Smokin' Up, heads out.







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GERMAN TV-CHANNEL GOES WESTERN

By Santa Klaus, SASS #28780 Life, TG Germany

Would you be astonished to all of a sudden receive a phone call from a TV-channel with the plan for a documentary about the myth of Hollywood Western movies? They found out about us by looking at the website <u>www.western-</u> <u>schiessen.de</u> and hoped I could help them with the project.

After a few long and detailed phone calls, we first decided to start the project here in Germany. We met at an indoor shooting range in Bavaria, but the light conditions, the limited room, and the obstacles in the German firearms laws led us quickly to a new idea.

The chief of the film team, Christian Schene, thought about the problem and came up with the suggestion of moving the project to a more correct background— Arizona! One of the reasons was they had a film team in this area working on another project.

The first location for the frame program, a ghost town did not work, as the Ben Avery Shooting Range in Phoenix was booked. So, our first attempts ended in the desert sand.

Now my part began. I contacted my old friend, journalist Nyle Leatham, father of IPSC world champion Rob Leatham, and he immediately provided me with a list



The film team.

of Cowboy Action Shooting™ related people around the Phoenix area. And, my first round hit! Arizona Lightning Jack, SASS #7400, the



Dubious Don and Santa Klaus checking the AR 15.



leading person in Cowboy Action ShootingTM at Rio Salado Shooting Range responded immediately saying," What can I do? How can I help?"

First, plans were discussed and investigated to determine who and

was the task. A Maricopa County Sheriff's Deputy, Dubious Don, SASS #56333, firearms instructor, and trained sniper was there with all his gear to help make it a real test. The result – as a "cowboy" against a well-(Continued on next page)

what might be needed. A few days

and many telephone calls later,

everything was fixed, and we were

13th, arriving in Phoenix after a 25hour journey. Thank God the car

rental had a 4WD Pick Up waiting

for me because on the next day we

made a trip into the desert to look

ed through the Internet was inhab-

ited again! Okay, another 100 miles

back to the Rio Salado Shooting

Range. Fortunately, the film crew

found a nice location inside the incredibly large area of the range.

the shadows, which were nowhere to

be found, we started the time con-

suming takes for the accompanying western scenes. It's unbelievable

how much detail work is needed for

a few film minutes. Anyway, it was great fun for everybody involved!

real shooting at the range. A com-

parison between old style western guns and modern police equipment

Late afternoon we started the

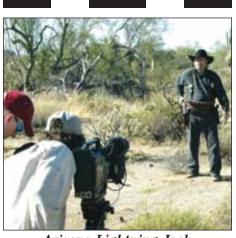
The next day at around 100° F in

In vain! The town I investigat-

for a suitable ghost town.

October 10th the crew flew to Arizona, and I followed October

ready to start.



Arizona Lightning Jack pulls his iron.

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trained policeman, you would have only few words to speak. Even so, the deputy admitted the first shot is on the single action revolver, drawn from the holster even after 130 years, the fastest iron!

Is it possible to hit an apple by the stem at a distance of 15 yards with a fast drawn hip shot, like seen in a famous Clint Eastwood western movie? The test has shown at about three yards the apple was hit by an un-aimed shot. It would probably need lots of training and a lot of money for ammo to find better results. The men of the west would not have had the time and the money to train for such practice.

A toppled table as a shelter against bullets or a slammed door panel? A loud laughter! Definitely only a safe way to the grave!

It was a very interesting weekend in the dry heat of Arizona, one I will not soon forget. A big thanks to the members of the Arizona Cowboy Action Shooters for all their help. And thanks to a super friendly film team that took care for such an interesting theme. Meanwhile, the documentary could be seen on German TV channel Pro 7, and its 14 minutes attracted 2.8 million vewers! **J**.



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On the evening of March 20, 1882, Wyatt Earp, or someone with him, spotted Frank Stilwell lurking in the shadows of the train station in Tucson, Arizona. Fearing his brother Virgil (who was aboard the train) would be shot by Stilwell, Wyatt grabbed a shotgun. He and Doe Holliday then pursued the very man Wyatt believed was responsible for killing his brother Morgan less than 48 hours before. Seeing Wyatt coming, Stilwell tried to run, but Wyatt caught up to him. Stilwell cried out, "Morg!" as Wyatt shoved the shotgun under the cowboy's breast and gave him both barrels.

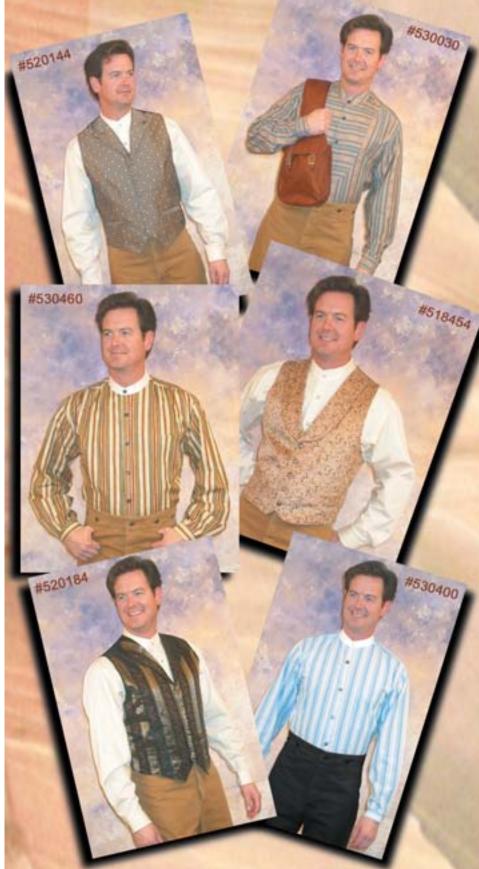
The next morning, Stilwell's riddled body was found a few hundred yards west of the train station on the tracks. Allegedly, Doc and the others had added their two cents to the outlaw's body as it lay crumpled along the tracks.

An epewitness wrote: "Frank Stilwell was shot all over, the worst shot-up man that I ever saw."

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By Sumac Kid, SASS #961

It's January 7, and we took the Christmas tree down and put all decor away. I settled into a chair and finally opened the December 2005 Cottoboy Chronicle, and was immediately taken with Tex's holiday wish. It was obvious he was thankful for all SASS stands for, and he reminisced about its innocent start.

Turned a few pages and there was the Judge telling of SASS fulfilling his life as he ... reminisced ...

By now, I too was reminiscing ... What a great trail this cowboy fantasy has been.

Around 1989, I came onto the very first magazine article about SASS while waiting my turn in a doctor's office. I became so visibly excited at this discovery all the other patients started gawking at me! I copied the address and joined SASS.

In a few weeks I received my membership package with a sample Cottoboy Chronicle (quarterly then) and a handsome metal badge with my SASS #961 number. Now I were one! But ... where I gotta' go to attend? There simply was no place in the East to go for a match.

I neither lead nor follow, but I wanted this SO bad I held a thirteen man (mostly family) shoot in my pasture here above the Mohawk Valley in upstate New York. It was great fun! I took a video of it and mailed it to the Wild Bunch. Got a reply from R. J. Poteet, SASS #3, then a member of the Wild Bunch. His wife, Sarasota, SASS #33, did all the organization's business from their home. Poteet was mostly in praise and pleased we were trying to get SASS started in the Northeast.

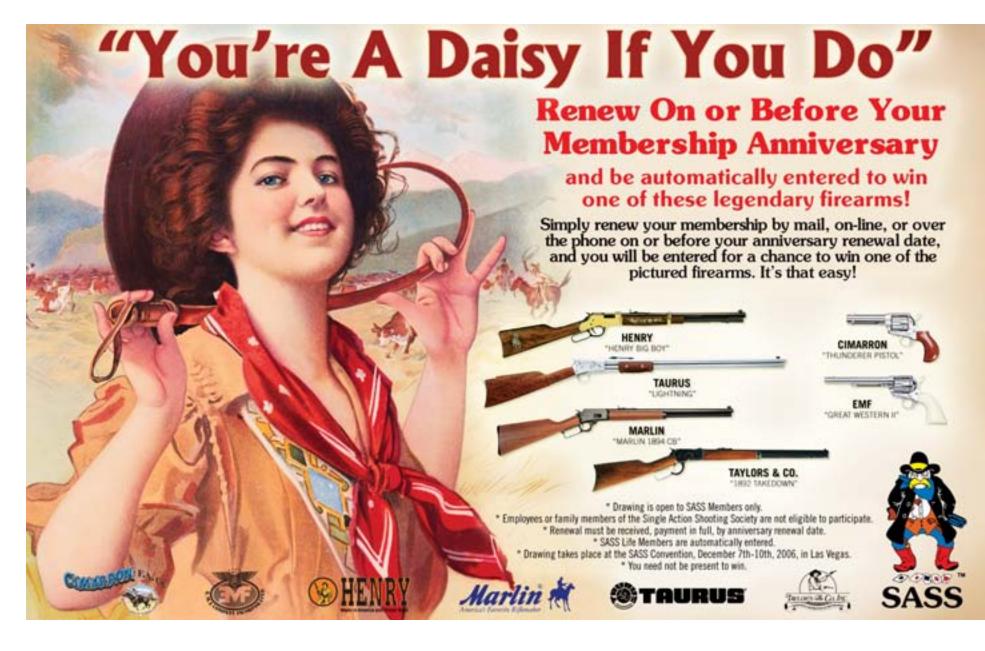
Tex printed us up in The Combou Chronicle, and from that I received an invite from Temple, SASS #180, to come down to New Jersey and meet with more interested members. Ma Ma Bear and I went down to New Jersey for our very first time.

Temple's wife took my wife shopping while we all planted the first SASS seed in the Northeast. All was going well until ... the restaurant owner put up his hands ... and getting our full attention said, "Guys! Guys! There's money to be had here!"

My blood went cold ... my God is (Continued on next page)



The Sumac Kid and Spirit of '76 the original "Long Riders." They criss-crossed the country a number of times attending the Gold Boot Awards, END of TRAIL, and other cowboy-oriented events. Whether it was fighting Indians at the Little Big Horn or simply blazing a new path through interesting looking western landscapes, horse and rider shared the West together.



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not green. Money and me never became good friends. I feared this was going the wrong way in a hurry.

I looked about the room and studied their faces carefully. They were all successful men in business. Would they seize this opportunity for more financial gain?

NOT one face showed interest in money! They all understood ... this is for FUN ... and FUN only!

We ended the day voting Temple Territorial Governor, and he would start the first Cowboy Action Shooting[™] program in Pennsylvania.

The word got out and members came to and shot stages in my pasture. The Bar 20 Straight Shooters was born, the very first club in New York State. I was in my glory. Seems like my entire time from one shoot to another was planning fun stages and making props. Silver Sage drove 300 miles round trip from Rochester every shoot and would be one of the group to start The Long Riders in

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Clubs formed up and down the East coast – over night! It was like Robin Hood gave three toots on his horn, and they came, from the mountains, the valleys, the swamps, cities, villages, rivers, and even fisherman from the sea. It was magic!

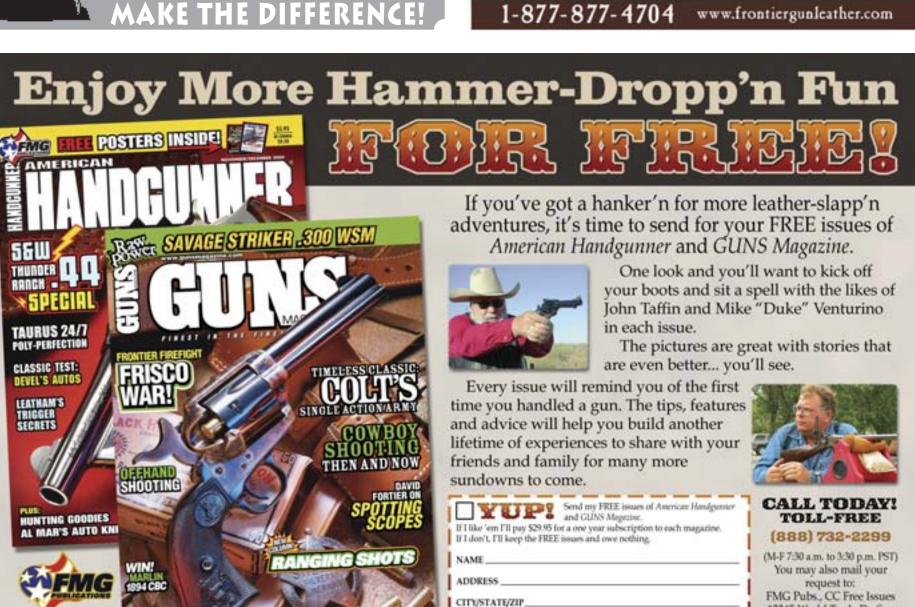
Now, I wanted to attend a shoot in the WEST! I loaded my Appaloosa, Spirit of '76, into his trailer, packed the shooting irons, slapped Ma Bear on the butt, and away we went - off to Durango Colorado!We had not gone two miles and the escape door to the front of the horse trailer flew open! I stopped ... and would you believe ... used duct seal tape to hold the door closed? A desperate quick fix already and hardly out of the driveway. There would be plenty more adventures up the trail ...

where the older guys get to tell tales of the good ole' days ... back when ... editor.) 🧘

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I SHOWED UP JUST BEFORE THE MEMBERSHIP BOOM ...

By Lou Graham, SASS #26112

 \mathbf{M} y first impression of Cowboy Action ShootingTM was "This is a combination of shooting and play-acting." I had the clothes, the props, the lines, the stage directions (note: we shoot stages), and real guns and ammo to do it with. Many, many years ago, I was a drama major in college. This game was made for me!

Wonnerful Hubby thought it was "too whimsical" for his taste, so I joined and participated without him. Some folks are too um, er, dignified to be able to try and imitate John Wayne or dance with a dolly or some of the other silly things I just loved and did with gusto.

I ate it up. I loved it. It leaves the more sedate in the population vaguely embarrassed, and it is not fun for them, in fact it is seen as something to be overcome or endured in order to be able to shoot—rather than part of the total experience. Us free spirit types are having fun, and the more serious watching us are wishing they could participate, too. So, they get the minimum clothing (they feel pretty silly "dressed up") and try to mumble the line. They really want to break loose and have fun, but it's just so hard for them. In Cowboy Action ShootingTM, dignity is the first casualty.

The explosion in membership and the changes in the way we compete are

not a coincidence. I think we got a lot of *shooters* in that first wave of the membership explosion. Dignified shooters. Now, had we all been the collection of clowns and play-actors like me, the need to get more folks through a match would have been solved some other way. Expand the range, shoot one less stage a day, shoot an extra day—something, anything but give up the play-acting.

So we grew. Our non-silly spouses and friends joined. Something had to give. The winner used to be the one that didn't flub the line, drew the ace, didn't forget the moneybags, AND shot well. It was part luck, part shooting ability, and part non-shooting skills. Kept it from being a "serious shooting competition," and that is what gave Cowboy (Continued on page 41)

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HOW I FOUND MY NEW STETSON HAT

By Cowchip Thrower, SASS #48267

Well, as I have already told y'all, I'm a product of the Panhandle of Texas. I cannot say they're proud of me, but I sure am proud of them. I can say this: I sure learned a lot of "country wisdom" growing up there. I've told you about being a champion cowchip thrower (in the prairie Olympics), and I've told you about how I learned to mow frog's legs. And if you're not too tired of my ramblin's, I thought I would tell you about how I found my new Stetson hat, so you could be prepared in case you found one like I did.

For those of you who aren't familiar with the legendary weather in the Panhandle (look up the "Texas Blue Norther" I spoke of in the "How to Mow Frog Legs" article), there are occasionally (at least when I lived there) some mean sandstorms that would put the Sahara Desert to shame. Why, those sandstorms are so mean, that the old Amarillo High School named their football team "the Golden Sandstorms" (or "the Sandies" for short). I learned at an early age to wear a bandanna and wet it to place over my face when one blew up.

Well, the common way that roads were made in the Panhandle was to make a high crown with deep ditches on both sides. We called them "Bar Ditches," although I'm not too sure why. One day, I woke to a yellow sky and visibility of about three feet. I knew at once we were in the middle of a blinding, choking sandstorm of epic proportions. After two days, the critter blew itself out, and just settled down to the ground. Later, the sun was out and the sky was clear and blue. I had to drive over across town to do some errands, so I started off in my old pickup.

As I drove along, I spotted a big, white, beautiful Stetson hat lying on the sand in the bar ditch. I naturally stopped and walked over to the hat and picked it up. To my surprise, there was a head under it! I looked down at it and said, "What are you doing down there (buried to the neck)?" He looked up at me and said, "Get a shovel, dammit, I'm on horseback!".



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controversial arrest attempt, shot down by officers Jeff Milton, George Scarborough, and Ranger Frank McMahon, a brother-in-law of Scarborough.

In the interim, the M'Rose woman had been arrested for carrying a pistol by young John Selman, son of the old constable and a popular city policeman. Hardin's threatening reaction to this arrest and possibly a more sinister discord over the fate of M'Rose himself led the elder Selman through the batwing doors of the Acme Saloon that summer night. Hardin stood at the bar, playing poker dice with a feather merchant named Brown.

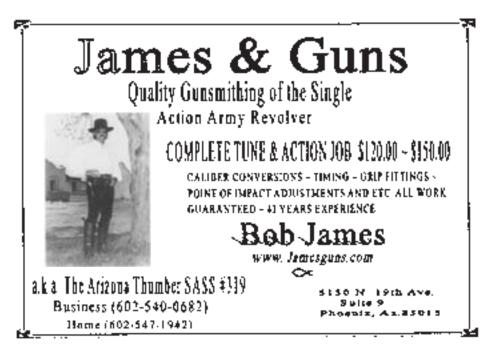
"Four sixes to beat," he said, as Brown reached for his turn at the dice. Selman took careful aim and shot Hardin through the head, the .45 bullet making an exit through an eye. As Hardin's body slipped to the floor, Selman shot again and again, missing completely, then hitting the dead man in the right arm and again in the chest.

In 1896, John Selman, Jr., was arrested in Juarez on a charge of abducting a young girl with whom he had been found sharing the comforts of a hotel room. His father, Old John, solicited the aid of George Scarborough, one of the killers of M'Rose and a Deputy U.S. Marshal, in freeing the lovesick boy. It was not forthcoming. What happened next is confused.

At 4:00 a.m. on April 5, 1896, Constable Selman, who in the lingo of the day was "taken drunk," ran into Scarborough in front of the Wigwam Saloon. They retired to a nearby alley for a conference. Four shots were heard, and witnesses later testified they had found Scarborough standing over Selman, who had been shot at close range through the back of the neck, the right hip, the side, and the left knee. His gun was not present at the scene. He died on April 6, 1896.

Precisely four years later, on April 1900, Scarborough, by then a detective for a cattle raiser's association, found himself in pursuit of a band of train robbers in eastern Arizona. They were believed to have been the fleeing survivors of Butch Cassidy's Hole-in-the Wall gang. A .30-40 bullet ripped through his leg and killed his horse. Taken to Deming, New Mexico, he died after the amputation of his leg, writing a finish to the strange, interlocking chain of killings.

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Action ShootingTM its unique character. That's where "the cowboy way" came into play. Give a pard your gun to finish the day when his breaks unheard of in most other shooting sports. Why? *Because it didn't matter if he beat you*. Playing cowboy and doing what The Duke would do was more important than anything else. That's why we have Warthogs and blackpowder shooters and Duelists. If the serious amongst us had started this game, we would only have two categories—Traditional and Modern.

As time passed, the dignified, serious shooter, always uncomfortable with this silliness, had more like-minded folks than us goofballs. Unhappy at losing over a dropped prop when they had out-shot everybody there, complaints of it being "unfair" started to be heard. After all, they were there to *shoot*, not play cowboy. The Match Directors responded and started to leave out that stuff. Action and lines were first moved "off the clock" and then left out entirely.

So, we grow and change. We are no longer the joke event of yesterday at our range. Other shooting sports now take our skills seriously. That's the up side.

The downside? The play-acting goofballs are feeling hollow. Something precious has been lost, and it makes us sad. We would like to have it back. We lobbied for Classic Cowboys and B-Western, but clothes don't make the game. It was a sorrowful attempt to bring back the unique character of the cowboy game we love. We admire those serious folks with incredible shooting skills, but they are playing some other game, and they took our field to do it. The "originalist cowboy" has been marginalized, pushed aside, left in the dust—just like our heroes were at the turn of the century. It's called "progress," which is an interesting concept when we're talking about a game that's based on history (or Hollywood's version of history). Too much progress and the Old Game, like the Old West, may cease to exist—is that what we want? **1**.



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In the past year or so, I've had a number of folks call or e-mail with harrowing tales of bad feet and hurt feelings for not being able to wear period-correct cowboy boots. They are reassured they shouldn't be in the least bit hurt as: a) folks through all periods of history have had bad feet and/or been unable for some reason or other to wear boots and b) well ... not everyone in the west wore cowboy boots. Not even all cowboys wore cowboy boots, so if you're looking for simple historical correctness, you have tons of leeway!

The earliest cowboys were actually Indians trained by Spanish missionaries to tend cattle. They either went barefoot or wore sandals. If you have a persona that is early Mexican, Californio, or even "Viva, Pancho!", it is entirely acceptable to wear sandals. (Bare feet are not recommended as ranges abound with sharp rocks and occasional bits of glass, bullet casings, and other jaggedy things.)

Those sections of the Southwest where the Spaniards had their

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estancios were often covered with nasty, thorny vegetation. The saddles of the day had toe-protecting tapaderos on 'em and often an apron of leather to cover the rider's legs. (The earliest version of chaps!) If you didn't have this leather covering, the next best thing to protect your britches and legs was a set of botas or leggins'. In earliest form, this was just a chunk of leather tied around the calf. The top was generally folded down over the string to free up the knee, but could be unfolded for kneecap protection as the circumstances required. In later days, leggin's became quite ornate. They're a nice addition to costumes of the early Spanish or later Mexican Revolution, as well as to cowboy costumes from later times and territories. It is well known Wild Bill Hickok wore them while in the Dakotas. There are a number of historical photos that show others wearing them, so I can only assume they were appropriate all over the west.

The military variation on leggin's is the gaiter or puttee. These were used by all army units though the variations must be regarded in terms of issue, era, and unit rather than in generalities. I am sure there was some trading between enlisted men and civilians, so it is not historically unlikely that a cowboy, mule whacker, buffalo hunter, or other might have shown up with issued gear not usually identified

By Purdy Gear, SASS Life #33315



A well-designed chap leg or a set of leggin's can help disguise unconventional footwear.

with his "genre."

While boots ruled for cowboys of the era, all kinds of footwear and gear were also worn. If you were an immigrant or a "pilgrim" out looking for work and that happened to be the only thing you could find, you'd go out and cowboy in whatever it was you had and used it until it either wore out or you got paid enough to buy proper boots. A soldier who had just gone westward after the War Between the States or who had just finished his hitch at a military outpost on the frontier would have been as inclined to be there with brogans as with boots. Many cowboys also wore packers (lacers) especially once fences started invading the range. Footwork is always easier if you have ankle support, and there were plenty of punchers who wore 'em. These varied in height depending on personal preferences and the preponderance of poisonous snakes they might accidentally stomp on while stringing fence!

The scout, buffalo hunter, cowboy, and military man might also have been inclined to wear moccasins. The highertopped ones seemed to have found more favor, but I would think there was a great deal of regional variation here

simply depending on what tribe you were near and what could be traded for. Some tribes favored low tops while others preferred high. If your persona is from a particular region of the west, I would urge you to do a bit of R&D.

Townies would also dress with great variation. Brogans, more dressy lace or button-up low-top boots, as well as standard cowboy boots would all have been popular. Working folks generally wore heavier, more utilitarian footwear. Cowboys who got town jobs often refused to give up their high-heeled boots. If they donned town shoes and then picked their original trade up again, they'd wear their town *(Continued on next page)*



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boots until they were completely used up and then get themselves new cowboy boots. Don't forget the frontier didn't have Walmarts, and everything you had was worn, repaired, used, and recycled until there was nothing left of it!

Women had their own footgear as well, but just as often would don men's boots or cast-off "dress" boots. Even brogans! It depended on their station in life and their circumstances just the same as it determined what the menfolk wore.

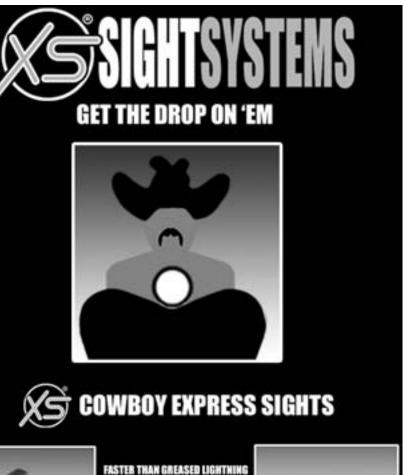
I guess by now you're seeing a sort of picture emerging. The footwear is dependent on not just who you were, but where you were and your economic as well as personal circumstances. In short, a really great persona comes with really great pieces of clothing or gear. Every piece in every costume should, technically speaking, reflect the choices your persona would make.

For you folks out there with problem feet, that means there's a lot of leeway in footwear options, which will allow you to be historically correct and not offend the costume police. If there's no answer for you except sneakers, well ... you STILL have options. Think of sneakers as sort of, well ... modern moccasins and try "the Great Cover Up." If you have smallish or medium sized feet, sometimes you can find a pair of moccasins you can slip on over your sneakers. If you're handy, you can make a pair. I know Dixie Gun Works has patterns for sure, but there are other places that have them as well.

Another cover option is the leggin' or a set of chaps. You'd be amazed at how cool your uncool, modern sneaks can look when they are pretty much concealed. Leggin's are easier on the legs for weight, and they make for easier movements in outhouses. (Chaps often require contortions worthy of Houdini in that charmingly tight little booth, particularly if in coat, vest, suspenders ...)

And don't forget ... SASS is really quite gracious when it comes to folks who have physical problems. If you can come out and have a fun day shooting but have to wear sneaks, you'll be forgiven. The unforgiven are those who have no troubles and use specific types of footwear to gain an advantage!

Compadres, footwear is a serious issue if you have bad feet, but it's also an issue for all of us to look at. I'll get into this some more next month. Meantime, keep your socks clean and your feet dry! As usual, holler, crab, or comment at <u>purdygear@alltel.net</u> or 706-692-5536 or through the link on the website. (<u>www.purdygear.com</u>) See you on down the trail! **1**.





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are things that should be reviewed just for safety's sake.

First of all, there is the SASS Handbook. I would like to think every new SASS shooter reads his rulebook cover to cover the minute he gets it. However, I know that isn't always the case. So, if you haven't read your rulebook yet, I would strongly recommend you do so. It will help you understand all the safety rules and inform you about any new rules.

Another thing I think all shooters should do, no matter their experience level, is to take a Range Officers (RO) safety course. An RO course is highly beneficial to any level of shooter. The courses cover all the safety rules and regulations



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in depth, and all the instructors have been certified to answer any of your questions. Also, by taking a RO course you will be better equipped to help your posse at a match. An RO course can prepare you to run the timer and even help explain some of the finer points of spotting. If you have not taken a RO course, then you should not run the timer, period. There are many responsibilities of the timer's job that should be taken very seriously and need to be addressed by someone knowledgeable.

By reading your SASS Handbook and taking some Range Officer courses, you will set up a solid foundation for safe practices both on and off the range. However, just because you have learned the safety rules, does not mean you are "Scott free." It's important to practice them!

There are a couple of practices I have developed to remind myself to be safe at all times. The first thing I like to do is to know my guns are unloaded. I check my firearms multiple times to make certain they are unloaded, not only by racking them, but also by looking into the chamber. I check them when I put them away, and I check them when I get them out, I check them when I pick them up; I check them when I put them in a cart, and I check them when anyone hands them to me. You cannot check your firearms too many times.

The second way I check to make sure my firearms are always unloaded is to leave myself little (Continued on next page)

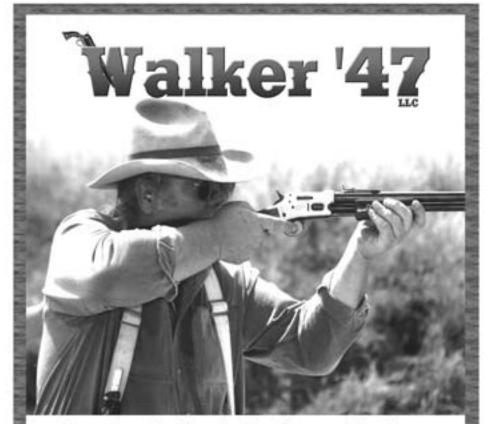




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reminders. With my long guns I remind myself by keeping my actions open at all times. In some weather conditions, it is difficult to leave your action open because they can get dirty. I purchased the gun sacks that have slits so I can keep my actions open in my gun cart. This way, I can protect my firearms from becoming dirty, and I can see my actions are open, and I know my guns are empty. To remind myself my pistols are empty, I leave my thumb straps on. If my thumb straps are on, I know my pistols are empty. If they are off, then I know my guns are loaded. Many people do not use their thumb straps at all, but they can be very useful, not only in holding the pistols in the holster, but also as reminders of whether or not you are loaded or unloaded.

Shooters should also practice being safe by being a safety officer. As a safety officer you are in charge of watching all other shooters to make certain they are practicing safely as well. However, when you do this, you need to be careful. The number one purpose of a safety officer is to be safe; but the number two purpose to make people feel safe. If you go around yelling at everyone to be safe, you're just



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going to upset people.

If you see an unsafe practice occurring, then it is your responsibility to politely explain to the shooter why he/she is being unsafe. If the unsafe practices continue, then you should approach the range officer or match director and explain the situation. They have the authority to deal with a serious problem and should be consulted for everyone's benefit.

These are the two main ways a shooter practices safety on the range. However, this is not where safe practices should end. All shooters should also be safe when they are on their own, practicing, or handling any type of firearm.

A major safety concern I have involves the practice of dry firing practicing with your firearms, but with no ammunition. Dry firing can be excellent practice, especially in the cold of winter.

Dry firing is not dangerous by any means. The caution with dry firing is it usually gives more opportunity for mistakes. Most people that dry fire do it in their own homes. However, when you handle any firearms, there are special rules that apply, and dry firing is no different.

Special rules for dry firing are:

1) Check your firearms multiple times before you start, and if you leave the room for any reason, check them again. Some people keep their cowboy firearms loaded for selfdefense, so it is always a good idea to check them before you start any type of practice.

2) Always dry fire in a safe direction. This is especially important if you dry fire at home. Accidents happen, and if you happen to shoot a live round, it is a good idea to make sure you will not be destroying anything important.

3) Never dry fire in a place where you keep live ammunition. If you aren't around live ammunition, then it is less likely you will accidentally load your firearms by mistake.

4) If you use snap caps, make sure they do not resemble live ammunition. This is an especially important one. You want to ensure you do not accidentally load a live round thinking it is a dead one. Dry firing can be excellent practice, but it must be done safely, just like everything else.

I cannot write enough about how important safety is. Our sport has an excellent safety record, and we all hope to keep it that way. Please, let's all be safe, so we can all keep having fun.

If you have questions about this article, or if you have an idea or product you think should be brought to the attention of women shooters, or anyone else, please email me at holyterror15362@ hotmail.com #



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Quick Cal, SASS Life #2707

Winter Range '06 is over and there are a lot of emotions over what happened relating to the disastrous weather on Saturday. First and above all, I want to point out that a lot of hard working and dedicated people did their best to organize, set-up, and manage one of the best matches we have the opportunity to enjoy each and every year. They did a great job! It was not their fault a record setting drought was ended with a record setting "One Day Down-Pour."

From my standpoint, I was a Posse Marshal and led my posse through Stages 7 & 8 first thing Saturday morning in the pouring rain. There was mud and several inches of standing water in the shooting positions on the first two stages, so we had to "Cowboy Up" and shoot them, just like everyone else had to do. Everyone's hands were so cold, we had no feeling in our fingers, which was a lot of "fun" on the rifle reload stage. But then we reached Stage 5 that was on a separate shooting bay that drained water right into the center where the stage was set-

RANGE OFFICER ROUND UP *Weather Related & Other Emergencies*

By Quick Cal, SASS Life #2707, Regulator, and Chairman of RO Committee

up. Two Posses had already shot the stage with a lot of difficulty, but they made it through. However, with each passing shooter and timer operator, the mud kept getting deeper and deeper. I was operating the timer, and the first shooter slipped and dropped his unloaded gun and received a Stage DQ. The second shooter lost his footing several times and almost lost control of his firearm. There were several members of my posse who decided not to shoot, as they have physical handicaps and were concerned over slipping and hurting themselves. Heck, I slipped several times and almost went down just trying to run the timer.

My concern was not just because the weather was miserable to shoot in. In my thinking, that Stage had crossed the most important threshold we have, SAFETY, as pointed out in the SASS Range Operations Basic Safety Course. I felt I could no longer "Safely assist the shooter through the course of fire." On Page 3 of RO-I, it says in bold letters, "Don't be afraid to refuse to allow your posse to shoot an unsafe stage. Insist the stage be made safe before proceeding." I then instructed my posse to stand down as I was going to get the Range Master to assess the situation. Match officials came to the stage to look it over, and at first they were going to order some hay be put down to make the stage safe. However, through further discussions they made the decision to close the stage down after determining that no amount of hay would solve several inches of mud. This decision was also made on three other stages for the same reasons. "Safety First, Last, and Always," and I support their decision.

Some folks were really upset, and some of them are good friends of mine and told me how they felt. It's no fun having a stage you shot very well thrown out, especially since the folks that shot Stages 9-12 shot all four stages on Saturday while the other two thirds of the shooters only had to have two stages count. I know it's all too easy for the rest of us to "Monday morning quarterback" and say what we would have done in the situation the match officials at Winter Range had to face. Some say we should have taken the best 8 scores and "total timed" the match, but the flaw in that plan is the stages were different enough that a good time on one stage would be a mediocre time on some others. In hindsight, my suggestion would be to shut down the entire range on Saturday and count only the stages that were shot in acceptable conditions. It would still be rank points, so the speed of individual stages would be irrelevant, and you would be ranked against the two thirds of the shooters that completed the same stages that you did. Not perfect, but possibly a better solution.

The point of this whole lesson is perhaps it's time for all of us to consider some standard contingency plans and recommended procedures for any match to follow when faced with a similar situation. We should all realize emergency situations could occur at any time, to any match, anywhere. For instance, what if there was a wild fire, a common occurrence in the western U.S., that shuts down all roads leading to Founder's Ranch during END of TRAIL for a day? What if this goes on more than one day? Do we have provisions to cancel the Sunday events and finish the main match on that day, or even go into a Monday?

The closest related sport to ours is probably Golf, in that it is an individual competitor event and they have to compete against each other during differing weather elements at various times of the day over the course of several days. Maybe we can check into their policies and learn from it.

Some say we should never shut down a stage; it ain't the Cowboy Way. I say if a lightning storm approaches, I'm heading for cover with the rest of my posse, 'cause Cowboys weren't that stupid. Sometimes you just have to accept the best that can be made out of a bad situation, as on the Rodeo Circuit when you draw the bull that has never been ridden. That's where the saying, "I drew a bum-steer, but there is always another Rodeo down the road," originated.

I suggest this would be an excellent topic for the Territorial Governors to discuss at the upcoming Summit.

By the way, I can't wait for the applications to come out for the next Winter Range, I want to be among the first to sign up for 2007, as it's still one of the best "Rodeos" around. *Hit'em Fast 2*.

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I am here to say "thank you" to all the posse leaders, the ones that volunteer or are sought out for their expertise in leading and organizing, whether it is for the smallest local shoots, state and Regional shoots, or all the way up to the big ones, our beloved Winter Range and END of TRAIL.

Without posse leaders, well shucks folks, the posse would be a riding in all directions, trying to read signs, messin' up what little sign the outlaws left behind, and the posse would be arguing, pointing, and heading in all sorts of directions, ultimately not getting

POSSE LEADERS NEED HELP *Don't Leave Everything Up to Them*

By Madd Mike, SASS #8595

things done in a timely manner. After all, "daylight is a burning", and dang burn iff'en them outlaws ain't putting distance between you and them, while you organize and git on thar trail.

The posse leader must determine what skills he has to tap into, and then conjure up some sort of a starting point, whether it were back in the 1800's, or at shoots now. The posse leader will not immediately know who does what the best, within his/her current group of people, but he will figure it out with some time, consideration, and help from within.

Many posse leaders take on the task of the timing job. Personally, since I can NOT hear squibs, when I am posse leader I will find others better qualified for that position. On most posses at a large match, you will need at least three qualified timers just to rotate that very important job.

A posse leader's job seems to be endless. Did I mention nonstop? A posse leader has to have eyes in the back of his cowboy hat. No sooner is the posse leader watching the ever so important firing line, when someone will come up to him/her and say something like, "no-one is watching the unloading table." Then someone will say, "Hey did the timer start that shooter with his hands on his hat?" No sooner does the posse leader take care of these types of items and then there is a dropped, unloaded gun on the stage. The whole posse looks at the posse leader for direction, and he simply says, "I did not see it.

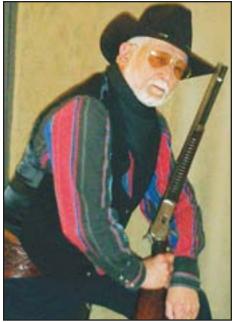
Sounds like a stage DQ to me." My point is this—a posse leader is just that, a leader. However, in my humble mind, the posse leader cannot be looking in every direction at every moment. In some cases, it's difficult just for a posse leader to load his own loading strip without interruption. Please do not take my comments as complaining and offer me "cheese with my whine" on the SASS Wire tomorrow. I am just trying to enlighten a lot of shooters that have not been posse leaders, as to how difficult and challenging the position can be.

At every shooter's meeting the statement is made that "every shooter is a safety officer" and if you see a safety issue, than please handle the situation promptly and politely, *(Continued on page 50)*





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Skyhawk Longknife, SASS #60596

We all use rifles, but what distinguishes a firearm as a "rifle," and why was the invention of rifling so supremely important in the development of both handguns and long guns?

Rifling refers to the spiral grooves cut into the barrel of a firearm. These grooves impart a

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By Skyhawk Longknife, SASS #60596

spin to the projectile, gyroscopically stabilizing it to improve accuracy. This same principle allows a football to be thrown more accurately when thrown in a spiral.

Its origin is lost to history, but evidence indicates true rifling dates from the mid-1400's in Europe. For centuries, archers used feathers to impart a twist to their arrows, giving them greater accuracy. Perhaps simply making 'fouling grooves' in dirty smoothbores to aid loading might have led to an observed increase in accuracy.

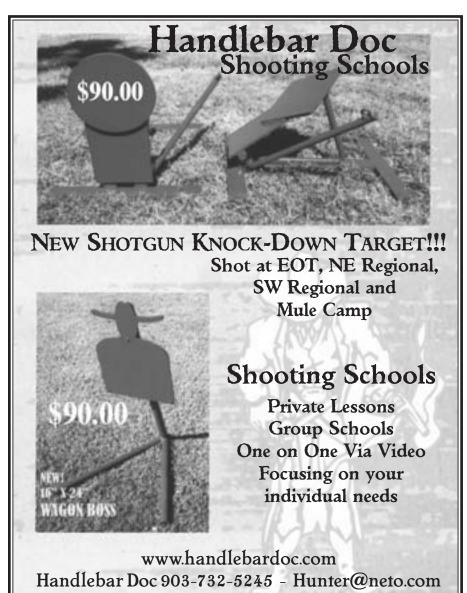
Some early rifled guns used specially made bullets designed to exactly match the rifling. Many experimental designs used different bullet and rifling shapes, as well as different degrees of spiraling. (The "patched ball" technique was not yet

discovered.)

At one time, rifling was thought to be of demonic invention. Round balls, when fired through smoothbores, generally flew the same inaccurate trajectory, whether the ball was lead, iron, or even stone. However, it was seen that in rifled bores, tight fitting slugs of lead fired truer than those of silver. Church doctrine at the time declared silver was more "holy" than base lead, and because of this, rifling was a tool of the devil. In fact, the church decreed the devil himself rode on the lead bullet, guiding it to its target.

As time went on, it became obvious the impure lead was harder than the pure silver, and was able to grip the rifling better, thus imparting a stabilizing spin to the bullet, significantly improving both range and accuracy. The softer silver bullet skidded by the rifling, filling it, and exiting the barrel with little or no spin, flying as if fired from a smoothbore.

Rifling can be formed by several methods. Machine cutting uses a toothed cutter. Early rifles were made this way, cut by hand, one groove at a time. Button rifling uses a hardened plug that is forced through the barrel, cutting all grooves at the same time. A third method forges the rifling into the barrel by hammering the barrel over a precut mandrel. Broach and electrochemical rifling are also used. The spaces cut out are the grooves, and the remaining ridges are the lands. These can vary in (Continued on page 50)



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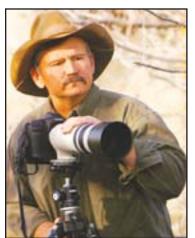
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By Mark Quigley of Mr. Quigley Photography



common question asked of us at Mr. AQuigley Photography is how do we capture gunfire as it exits the firearm? That perfect moment in time when film records what the eye never sees; a huge flame of burning gunpowder as it leaves the barrel. This is one of those things in life that constantly still amazes me. To be honest, this is an extremely difficult moment to capture. However, there are steps you can take to help improve your odds of capturing this nano second.

Let me share some of our tips on how we try and capture flame. First it helps to be a Cowboy Action

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Mark Quigley, SASS #43018

understanding of the game and Cowboy Action ShooterTM firearms. Most of you that read The Comboy Chronicle are, but we are also asked this question often by visitors to shoots.

Next, become familiar with the shooter you are photographing. Every shooter has a rhythm when shooting, and all are different. As they begin to shoot I pick up on their rhythm quickly, and when I think they are going to pull the trigger, or in many cases when I would pull the trigger, I push the shutter, thus capturing their shot.

Some photographers just push the button and hope for the best. I call this spray and pray. This method does not work well for us and probably won't work well for you either.

By following the shooters rhythm and firing the camera when you think your shooter will fire works much better.

You will have better odds at capturing flame with blackpowder shooters than with smokeless shooters.



While at Winter Range I quickly picked up on the rhythm of this shooter and was able to capture the flame from his shotgun. Canon 1DN 28-135 IS lens, ISO 250, F5.6 at 1/250 of a second.

Photo by Mr. Quigley

shutter open the longest. This will increase your chances. But remember, too slow and you could blur your picture.

Try capturing your flame photographs on low light or overcast days.

By adding all these tips together you will increase your odds of capturing that fireball that comes out the end of a barrel. It will be worth framing and putting on your wall! Shoot well and stay safe. A.



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yourself, and in a timely manner. Now DO NOT mis-interpret what I am going to say. I am NOT

saying every shooter is a posse leader, but what I am saying is, that even the best posse leader can not do it all, and by that I mean. ensure the loading table is being manned, the brass pickup (if allowed) is being retrieved in a timely and safe manner, the timer is starting the shooter in the correct "as written in the stage description" starting position, watching for 170 degree violations, including the cross draw dance, and that the unloading table is being manned appropriately, and so and so just closed the action on his gun walking back to his gun cart.

Posse leaders can usually use some help, and someone mentioning no one is watching the unloading table, just after someone did not start like everyone else, and the shooter just before that wanted to stand his shotgun shells in the stage designed prop box, instead of laying them down, and the dropped gun happened to me at my own State Championship. All of those

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items occurred on one stage. The dropped gun of course, made it all seem worse than it was because I did not personally see it happen; yet, I had to call the DQ.

Help your posse leaders out. Remember, this is a volunteer hobby, and as a posse participant, you did volunteer for the posse. Just like days of old, now do your share in helping the posse leader find the outlaws by fulfilling required tasks that need to be done. If you see the unloading table unmanned, walk over there to the unloading table for a minute. If someone is fudging on the requested starting position, make a statement. Don't expect the posse leader to see, catch, and say everything. If counters are standing where YOU think they cannot see the targets, merely suggest to them they reposition themselves to a spot where they can both SEE and HEAR hits or misses, or volunteer to count for a spell. If you wait to tell the posse marshal to make the corrections, in many cases, it's too late.

Every shooter should fill the boots of a Posse Leader at some time, even if it just at a local monthly shoot. It is an education in itself. Every shooter should take the RO-I and RO-II classes during their Cowboy Action ShootingTM shooting career, as they make us all understand better what is going on, and creates the foundation for a better shoot for all. Things just have a way of going smoother with an appropriate education of rules and accepted procedures among like-minded folks.

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Like in any other volunteer organization, help as much as you can on the posse. Think of it as a real posse. Way back then, the more organized and helpful you were as a posse member, the sooner you caught the bad guys out on the trail, and were able to return to yer cozy cabin, wood burning stove, hot meal, and coffee.

See ya all on the range of life, and "thank you again" to all Posse Leaders!

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number, depth, shape, direction of twist ("right" or "left"), and rate (turns per unit of barrel length), the rate varying with both the length and diameter (caliber) of the bullet.

Copper jackets, harder than lead but which increase barrel wear, can be used to surround the lead core, allowing much higher than normal velocities. Gas checks, small copper cups attached to base of lead bullets, allow moderately higher velocities. Interestingly, full copper jacketed bullets are employed by all the world's armies, but not primarily for minimal wound humanitarian reasons. Lead begins to melt at velocities above 2000 feet per second, and high-powered rifles well exceed this velocity.

So how does all this affect the average shooter? A gun that refuses to shoot accurately may simply not like what it's being fed. You can't change the rifling, but try changing the velocity of the load, the bullet weight, its design, or even the powder. You just might be very pleasantly surprised at the results! **A**.

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By Cree Vicar Dave, SASS Life #49907 Territorial Governor, Michigan

I asked an old friend the other day how he was doing. He shot back that every day he can get out of bed and stand vertical is a very good day. At our age standing vertical is indeed good, even if it requires some effort.

But for long guns, staging vertical is not always a good idea. You are probably aware of someone restaging a rifle or shotgun only to have it slip or turn on its axis and end up on the ground, making for a bad experience. Match Directors are becoming more aware of this and are expressing a desire to have all long guns staged horizontally.

Rifles resign themselves well to the prone position. Shotguns, though, are another matter. Not all shotguns are created equal. Winchester '97s do well in a horizontal rack, but double barrels have a



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tendency to close or rollover. Staging a hinged shotgun parallel to the earth most always depends upon a flat surface such as a bale of straw, table, and the like.

With these dilemmas in mind, I set out to design a horizontal rack friendly to all long guns while fitting into the stage scheme. I find my thought process functions quite well with my body also in the horizontal mode, but there is a slight problem of my eyes slamming shut in this position. It says in Proverb 20:13, "Do not love sleep or you will grow poor; stay awake and you will have food to spare." So, I have to force myself to stand straight up from time to time



Staging rifles and '97s is easy ... the doubles require a shotgun saddle.

to keep from becoming a slacker.

After many sleepless hours and a couple of prototypes, I'm pleased to reveal the Cree Vicar horse and cow take down props. They are designed to have two animals fit on one ?" x 4' x 8' sheet of plywood. I used seven ply, exterior glue, sanded both sides plywood. It costs a little more, but stands up better under the elements.

> All the legs are approximately 18" wide by 36" high, while the bodies are around 18" deep by 48" long. The legs fit intertwined on the plywood, while the bodies are belly to belly. The legs are slotted 3/4" wide by 8" down from the tops, and the bodies have corresponding slots cut from the bottom, so when the legs are in place they are even with the top of the body. The slots have to be wide enough to accommodate 3/4" plywood plus any paint applied plus horsehair or two clearance. Some of the animals swelled a little from moisture, and I had to make the adjusted relief.

After a slight rounding of the edges, they were sanded. One coat of undercoat latex was used with a finish coat of By Cree Vicar Dave Life #49907 Territorial Governor, Michigan



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Both horses and cows can be cut from a single piece of plywood.

acrylic. The Missions Director of our Church volunteered to paint the critters for a donation to the mission fund by our club. She superbly painted the animals and put a finish coat of clear acrylic spray on them. They look great and almost come alive on the stage!

The tops of the horse legs have grooves in them on each side for staging long guns. I applied deerskin, held in place by DAP acrylic silicone clear caulk, to protect the firearms. To accommodate a double barrel shotgun, I designed a saddle that slides over the horse and supports the gun under the hinge. This keeps it upright for staging and provides for viable restaging. The saddle is easily removed to provide room for the '97. The shotgun saddle and the cattle horns were made from excess plywood.

These props are quite easy to make. If you would like actual size drawings, you may obtain them for a \$30 donation to Sucker Creek Saddle and Gun Club. If interested, contact Cree Vicar Dave at **tippicanoe90@ hotmail.com**.



With the right design, horses and cows can provide convenient staging for all rifles and shotguns.

(Cree Vicar Dave is a life member of the NRA, MCRGO, and SASS. He is an avid gun enthusiast, ordained minister, and former teacher and journeyman millwright. He enjoys Cowboy Action Shooting[™], instructing new shooters, and preaching at Cowboy Church. Cree Vicar also has a degree in Mechanical Design and spends his free time designing and building props and targets for Cowboy Action Shooting[™].) **2**.





BUFFALO RANGE RIDERS MOUNTED FEBRUARY MATCH AT FOUNDERS RANCH

By Sierrita Slim, SASS #4054

Everyone's heard how the weather can change quickly in New Mexico. Well, at our monthly match on February 4th we had an absolutely perfect day to cap off a couple of weeks of warm sunny days and cold nights. Periodically a cloud would drift by driven by the mild breeze we enjoyed all day. The sun was bright and warm enough that when she removed her hat for a time, one of our fearless leaders, Cinnamon Lucy, was rewarded with a mild sunburn!

Activities started at 10 am with a practice session lasting until early afternoon. Everyone had a great time and made tremendous progress with both their mounts and marksmanship! As much as we all love to watch Nuevo Mike sliding his cart around the barrels while giving verbal commands to Chief The Wonder Horse, we all enjoyed something we hadn't seen before at Founder's Ranch ... Doc Eli Masterson driving his two-up cart with a matched pair of miniature paint horses! It was obvious they weren't new to driving, but it was his first day shooting from the cart. Doc and his team did great, and we look forward to seeing him next month.

Along with more beautiful weather, the afternoon brought us several additional members for the match. Cinnamon Lucy and "Sweetface" (my better half) inflated the balloons for us. We were our own balloon setters, picking up the empty sticks, and replacing them with inflated balloons from the backs of our horses. Setting balloons is a great help in training mounted shooting horses to get them acclimated to the balloons, as well as moving at our direction around the

cones, sticks, and balloons.

Three action packed stages put Mac The Knife in front as the overall winner as well as 1st place in Division 1. Riding in Division 2, Buckskin Doc was a close second overall. and not too hot on his heels was Sierrita Slim. Turquoise Lil won Lady's Division 1, with Cinnamon Lucy winning Lady's Division 2. Nuevo Mike beat out Doc Eli Masterson in Pioneer Carts, and my little Morning Dove was our Junior. We also had Rio 'Paolini' (Dos Rios), Ted E. Lee, Elk Master, Capt. Chance



Sweetface, Sierrita Slim and Morning Dove enjoyed a day of mounted family togetherness at the February Buffalo Range Riders mounted match.

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We topped off the fun-filled day with barbequed buffalo burgers at the Founder's Ranch house, along with the Action Shooters' work party, including Wild Shot, followed by a Buffalo Range Riders meeting. Just goes to show we all live the cowboy way, as one big happy SASS family. We'll see you down the trail, at the ranch, and in the arena.





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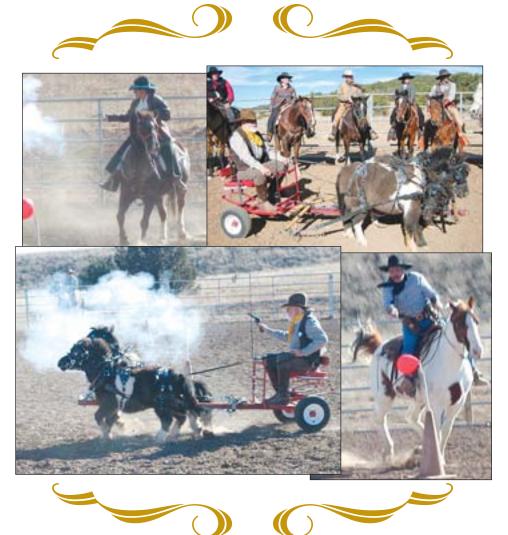
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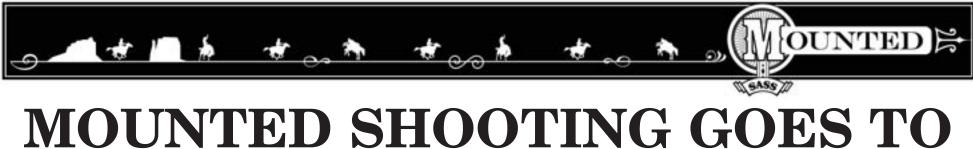
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THE SCIENCE FAIR

Cince I was seven years old I've Dbeen competing in Cowboy Action Shooting[™] with my father, Sierrita Slim, SASS #4054. We also have horses and help rancher friends with their ranch work. About two years ago we started competing from horseback in the fastest growing equine sport in the world, Cowboy Mounted Shooting. The ammunition we use is certified to break a balloon from a distance of 10 feet (or less) and not to break a balloon from a distance of 20 feet. It is loaded with blackpowder and the burning embers of powder is what actually breaks the balloons, so that means by the time the burning embers get 20 feet from the gun they are all burned up. From experience I know at some point it gets harder to break a balloon the further away you get from them. I wanted to know



Morning Dove continues to mature and develop her Mounted Shooting competition skills. She took top Junior honors at Founders Ranch's Smoke in the Valley last year.

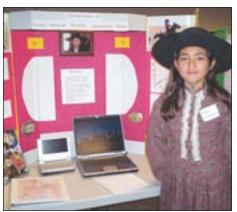
why and that is why I decided to pattern the blanks for my Science project at school.

How does distance affect the pattern of the burning powder embers? What difference is there between

By Morning Dove, SASS #7889

patterns from 5.5 inch barrels and 4.75 inch barrels? This was the Problem for my project. My hypothesis was I thought the further away you get, fewer and fewer powder granules hit the balloon. My procedure was to use certified blank ammunition; shot paper from 5 feet, 10 feet, and 15 feet; measure the size of the powder burn pattern; and then average and compare them.

My Conclusion is the reason it is harder to break balloons the further away you are is simple. The burning blackpowder embers are burning up and also spread out as they are propelled from the gun. That means the further away you get, there are less embers, and they are also spread over a bigger area. Shooting at five feet there is almost no difference in *(Continued on page 66)*



Morning Dove understands what it takes to pose a question, postulate an answer, and then systematically develop the empirical evidence to determine the facts, and hence the truth. She parlayed her Mounted Shooting experience and won the top Physics award during her school's Science Fair. Congratulations, and good job!

END of TRAIL - WADDIE SIGN-UP



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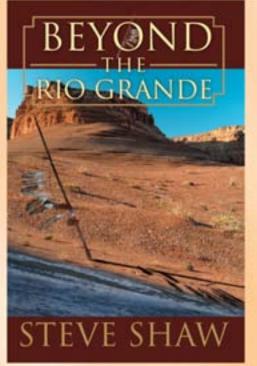
BEYOND THE RIO GRANDE

By Steve Shaw, aka Ellsworth T. Kincaid Book Review by Lady Stetson, SASS Life/Regulator #6038

First I want to say how proud I am of my husband, Steve ... er, Ellsworth. If anyone knew how hard he researched the information for this novel, and the hours ... well,

even the years to write it, I sure do. Those of you that enjoy reading his monthly "This Month in History" column in The Couboy Chronicle, or are acquainted with him personally,

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know how much he loves the history of the Old West. And his novel is based on historical fact.

Second, I must mention he didn't want me to write this review. He wanted another "author" to write it, so the review would have some creditability. He'll get that in SHOOT magazine and the other Western publications. I insisted and prevailed (smile).

The story line reads like a modern day thriller, only it's set in September 1876: U.S. Treasury agent Jack Wood, while attempting to discover the source of counterfeit money appearing along Texas border towns, suddenly disappears in El Paso. The U.S. Deputy Treasury Director, a member of a clandestine group of advisors to President Ulysses S. Grant, informs Grant and the committee of Wood's disappearance and of Mexico's possible involvement with the counterfeit money.

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With instructions from Washington, a half-dozen Texas Rangers descend on El Paso, only to learn that Wood is being held captive in Mexico. The Mexican government is in revolt, and crossing the Rio Grande would be considered an act of war.

BEYOND THE RIO GRANDE STEVE SHAW

Jack's friend and a dime-novel celebrity, and his beautiful female companion, learn of Wood's whereabouts and resolve to rescue him. Crossing into Mexico, the couple penetrates the Mexican stronghold. But she is apprehended, forcing Jack's friend to make a stand against two hundred maniacal cutthroats.

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GUN DIGEST 2006 60th Annual Edition

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Edited by Ken Ramage Reviewed by Nubbins Colt, SASS Life #7802

Do you know how hard it is to review a book when the review is handed to you on a silver platter? The book's front cover says it is the world's greatest gun book, and the back cover says it is today's most complete gun book. And you know what—that's right! This is an up-to-the-minute compendium of everything current in available new firearms in America. Everything.

Well, almost everything. Not to be negative, but you won't find references in this fine volume to the guns that just came into our hands in the past few weeks-c'mon, this book was printed for 2006, copyright 2005, they can't be clairvoyant, right, or include guns they are not certain will be on the market, right? So the new slide action rifles from Taurus, Beretta, and Pedersoli are not included. I was a little surprised to not find any Pedersoli rifles, but there is probably an explanation for that, as well as the omission of specialty guns from B. Searcy & Co. Just two minor omissions I only noticed because I went looking for them. Also, the recently discontinued guns, such as the Remington ADL, are included-again, the editors cannot predict everything-I guess they would have dropped the whole Winchester line if the editors were completely prescient! But I'm nitpicking just for fun and to get these little items cleared up so nobody will suggest I just find every gun book I read to be perfect in every way. But speaking of perfect, well, this Gun Digest 2006 comes mighty doggone close!

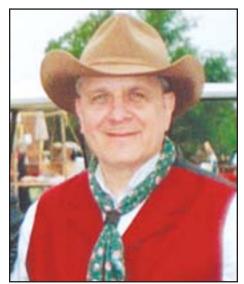
After smiling to myself when I read the statements on the covers, I realized not only were the pufferystyle statements actually true, but I noted the editors were on the very cutting edge of where the gun aficionados are this year and the guns everyone is talking about. The front cover has great pictures of Ruger's new Alaskan (technically the Super Redhawk Alaskan) and Ruger's New Vaquero. If you're any kind of a Cowboy Action/self defense/concealed carry/woods loafer-of-a-shooter, you have been talking about these two guns in the past few months. However, if Ruger's Number 1 single shot rifle has not been oft discussed around your campfire, when you see how gorgeous the Gun Digest 60th Anniversary Rifle is, dedicated to the digest's anniversary by Ruger, you'll quickly realize that shooters who use those guns had to have been thrilled to see this rifle—and since it is in .38-55 caliber, it ought to get every Cowboy Shooter's attention.

Okay, that's the niggling and irrelevant negatives and glowing remarks about the Digest's covers. Wannano what's inside? Sure you do. Check this out:

Eight feature articles, including one incredibly fantastic article called "The Good Old Day—60 years of Six-Guns." Three very interesting "Testfires," and seven detailed "Reports From the Field," including one incredibly fantastic article called "Six-guns and Others; Handguns Today." Of course, you're wondering, why did Nubbins repeat himself and why did he focus on those two special articles. Well, it's my book review, so I can, and they happened to be written by my favorite gun writer, none other than "Sixgunner" himself, Mr. John Taffin! Gun Digest 2006 is a great gun book just with those two articles, never mind the great articles by such gun writing luminaries as Norm Flayderman (forget guns, his article is called "Unsheathing an American Legend: The Bowie Knife" - I mean, COME ON! For lovers of the Old West this will make your heart race!), Holt Bodinson, John Molloy, etc. And we're just talking about the reading-we haven't even begun to discuss the actual heart of the book!

So, let's discuss the heart of the book, a very big heart, complete with some of the best gun photographs you'll ever hope to see, with details on every gun available today, with specifications, prices, import details, caliber availability, and suggested retail prices. This is a reference book of the first magnitude—it also includes detailed ballistics tables, handloading equipment, optics, metallic sights, and chokes and brakes. Listen, these are highlights—I'm skipping some great stuff or this review would be twice as long. You need this book!

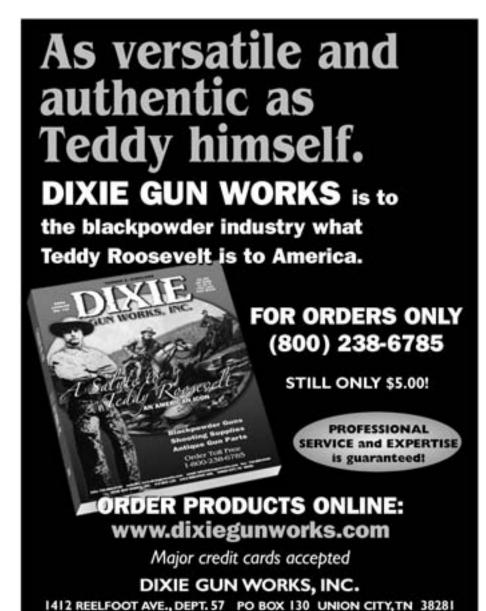
Need to know more? A Web Directory so complete that every company that apparently has anything to do with the firearms industry is listed; maybe this is a complete SHOT Show roster, I can't tell! It's seven pages long, covers every aspect of the industry, and has about 600 URLs listed. That's followed by lists of every periodical in the industry, every available book in an "Arms Library" or nearly thirty pages and then a forty-page directory, just in



Nubbins Colt, SASS Life #7802

case there is someone, some company, some item you just have to find but cannot locate the maker—Gun Digest 2006 has it for you!

The sum and substance is, if you don't have a complete gun reference book in your library, and if you're really a gun aficionado, the Gun Digest 2006 is the book you need on your bookshelf, and you need it now. **1**.



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Johnnie Concho, SASS Life #2926, Regulator & Wildcat Kate, SASS Life #7873, Regulator

It is important to be physically prepared and warmed up for both yourself and your horse before you go into the arena to ride. We get in a hurry and take certain steps for granted, so we decided to document reminders that will benefit us in our practice and competition matches. Here is a helpful checklist.

- Get plenty of rest.
- Get to the match early.
- You and your horse should eat properly and drink plenty

MOUNTED SHOOTING *PREPARATION AND WARM UP*

By Johnnie Concho, SASS Life/Regulator #2926, and Wildcat Kate, SASS Life Regulator #7873

of fluids.

- Feed your horse early; give him plenty of time before the match (do the same for yourself J).
- Water your horse early.
- Don't water your horse immediately after he has run.
- Saddle up and give your horse a chance to adapt.
- Check all of your tack thoroughly throughout the day; your equipment and any malfunctions are your responsibility.
- Check your clothing from head to toe throughout the day; be sure nothing will get in the way of your holster rig and pistols, your hat will stay on, etc.
- Stretch and limber yourself up.

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• Warm up your horse adequately.

• Do dry runs in a practice arena.

NOTE: Do not do dry runs on the competition course.

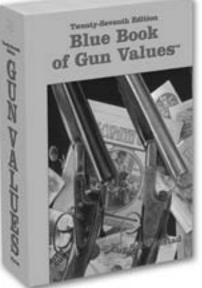
- Dismount between stages to give you and your horse a break.
- You and your horse eat a snack, lunch, and drink water as needed.
- Check your firearms; all of your equipment and any mal-function is your responsibility.
- Check the order of go and be at the arena with time to spare before your ride.
- Attend all riders and safety meetings; listen and ask questions as needed.
- Study the course, prepare

your strategy, get assistance if needed, and watch others ride the course.

- If you have any questions about the course, ask the Range Master ... avoid penalties and be safe.
- Make sure you and your horse are in a safe place at all times. Know your surroundings.
- Be mindful of spectators and other riders at all times for your own and their safety.
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MOUNTED REPRESENTATIVES ROUND TABLE MEETING AT 2006 END of TRAIL

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It was discussed and agreed upon at the SASS 2005 Mounted Territorial Governor Summit it would be a great idea to have a "Round Table" discussion at END of TRAIL 2006. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss pertinent issues related to the growth, participation in, improvement of, and further development of the SASS Mounted Shooting Program. It is vital to get the feedback of the SASS Mounted Club Presidents, the Mounted Regulators, and the Mounted Territorial Governors at a Round Table discussion.

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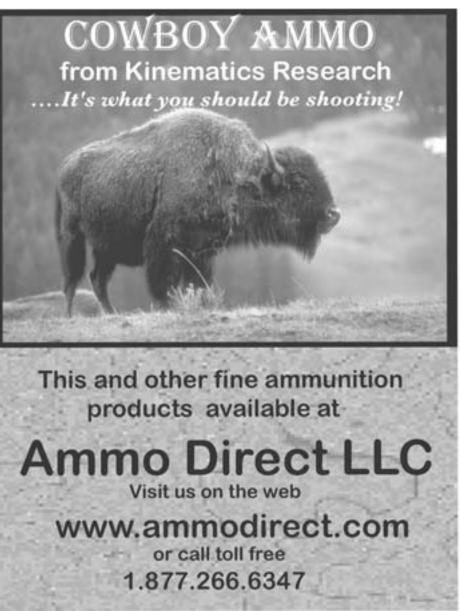
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CIMARRON BRINGS BACK THE EARLY WEST Part 3 ANTIQUED 1866 WINCHESTER RIFLE

By Tuolumne Lawman SASS# 6127

Tuolumne Lawman, SASS #6127

We think of 1873 Winchesters in .44-40 as being the rifles that tamed the West. Consider, however, that the critical period of expansion in the West was from the end of the Civil War in 1865, until the mid to late 1870s.

With this perspective, consider now the 1873 Winchester was not readily available until 1875 (by the end of 1874, only 126 rifles had shipped) and by 1878, only about 22,000 of the 1873 Winchesters had

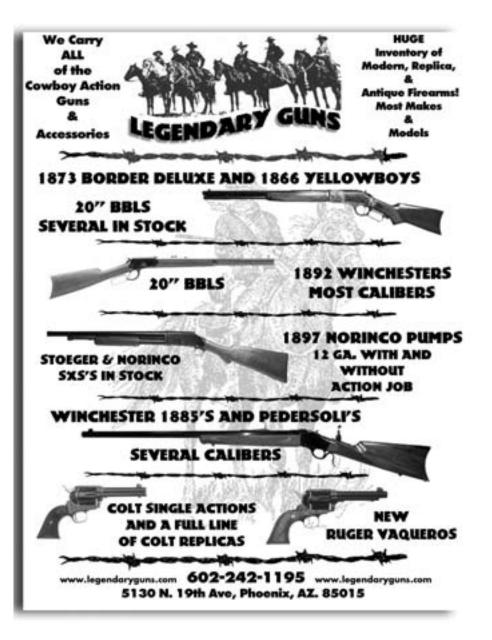
been manufactured! Even as late as 1883, only 81,000 of the 1873 models had been produced. That was less than half the number of the approximately 185,000 total of 1860 Henry and 1866 Winchesters in circulation at that time. The 1866 Winchester (and its older brother the Henry), with its .44 rim-fire cartridge, was probably the most popular and plentiful rifle during the time period 1865 to 1885, followed closely by the surplused out military .56-56 and .56-50 Spencer repeaters. Homesteaders, travelers, cowboys, and the Indians hunted and fought with the



Cimarron's antiqued Model 1866 Winchester has the look and feel of the original ... and works flawlessly. It's a great addition to any cowboy's collection of Action Shooting firearms!

1866 Winchesters until the turn of the Century and even beyond. Mike Harvey at Cimarron firearms is offing fine, Uberti made reproductions of the 1866 Winchester. It is available in modern center fire calibers like the .44-40 (Continued on next page)





(Continued from previous page) and .45 Colt for today's "New West" Cowboys and Cowgirls.

1866 Winchester History

Winchester coupled the .44 rimfire cartridge designed by B. Tyler Henry, with a modification of the old Volcanic rifle. In 1860, the Henry Repeating Rifle was born. The 1860 Henry was a heavy weapon, tipping the scales at almost 9 ? pounds! The majority of this weight was in the barrel and magazine, which was machined out of a single solid forged piece of steel over two feet long. The Henry rifle had a revolutionary toggle link action, with an exposed hammer and finger lever like the earlier Volcanic. Rather than a cartridge loading gate on the side of the receiver like later designs, the Henry loaded from the muzzle end of the magazine tube. Another distinctive feature of the Henry is the absence of a wood forearm.

In 1866, Oliver Winchester stopped producing the Henry rifle in favor of his new "King's patent improved Henry", the 1866 Winchester. It was essentially a Henry with the barrel and the magazine tube being separate pieces, and a loading gate on the side of the familiar brass receiver to make loading easier. It had the improvement of an enclosed magazine, rather than the slotted bottom of the Henry that allowed dirt and debris into the mag-

azine. This tubular magazine also allowed the use of a wooden forearm, preventing burns on the hand from grasping the Henry's bare, hot barrel.

This 1866 proved to be even more popular than the Henry. A total of 170,000 1866 Winchesters were manufactured between 1866 and 1898. Of these, probably 95% were produced between 1866 and 1873. The 1866 came in both carbine and rifle versions. The handy carbine was a favorite of those working on horseback. It had a 20" barrel, and the magazine held 13 rounds of the .44 rim-fire. The rifle came with a 24" barrel, in both round and octagonal configurations. The rifle held 16 rounds, and was referred to as "sixteen shooters" by the frontiersmen. A full stock military musket version was also manufactured. The 1866 musket came with a sword bayonet, much like the one on the Spencer Navy models and Remington 1863 contract rifle.

Instances of the 1866's prowess are too numerous to count. From 1866 to 1880, it was the most common and popular repeating rifle on the American frontier. Cowboys, outlaws, lawmen, teamsters, settlers, and Indian braves all prized it for its reliability and firepower, and called it "Yellow Boy." You only have to look at the tintypes of that period. If there is a rifle or two shown, chances are it is an 1866 Winchester.

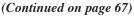


By this time the ammunition for the Henry and 1866 was also improved from the 216 grain round nose bullet with 24-26 grains of blackpowder of Civil War days to a 200 grain flat nosed, healed bullet over 28-29 grains of blackpowder. The cartridge was simply called .44 Flat Rim-fire.

While still not a powerhouse by today's standards, many a man and game animal met its demise from the .44 Henry cartridge. In fact, the recent archaeological excavations of the Little Big Horn Battlefields show the 1866 Winchester and 1860 Henry were the most common rifles carried by the Indians that defeated

Custer's various commands. They called the 1866 "Yellow Boy," "heap rifle," or "rifle of many shots."

Despite the tremendous popularity of the new 1873 Model Winchester and its 200-grain bullet powered by 40 grains of blackpowder, the 1866 "Yellow Boy" continued to be popular in the West for thirty more years, until the turn of the century. Winchester made its last run of 1866s in 1898, six years after the introduction of the new, super strong, smokeless powder firing 1892 Winchester! A total of over 170,000 1866 rifles, carbines, and full stock muskets were manufactured



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Twentieth Century - End of an Era



By Ellsworth T. Kincaid, Life/Regulator #6037

16 May 1900	In retaliation for killing a friend of his, Wild Bunch member Harvey Logan
	rides to Moab County, Utah, looks up Sheriff John Tyler and Deputy Sam
	Jenkins and kills them both in a street shootout.
30 May 1900	In a letter to Utah Governor Wells from W.S. Seavey, general agent of the
	Denver office of the Thiel Detective Service: "I desire to inform you that I have
	reliable information to the effect that if the authorities will let him [Butch
	Cassidy] alone and the UPRR [Union Pacific Railroad] officials will give him
	a job as guard, etc., the outlaw Butch Cassidy will lay down his arms, come
	in, give himself up, go to work and be a good peaceable [sic] citizen hereafter."
May 1901	Sheepmen in Sweetwater County, Wyoming, employ a band of well-armed
	men to resist attacks from cattle ranchers.
15 May 1901	The studio portrait of the Wild Bunch, discovered by Fred Dodge of Wells,
-	Fargo and Company and distributed by him, will assist in the identification

- **15 May 1901** The studio portrait of the Wild Bunch, discovered by Fred Dodge of Wells, Fargo and Company and distributed by him, will assist in the identification of each member, now known as the "Fort Worth Five." This photograph will appear on Pinkerton wanted posters with each outlaw described physically. The manhunt is on.
- **30 May 1902** MacMillian publishes Owen Wister's *The Virginian: A Horseman of the Plains*, which is dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt.
- 8 May 1904 Harvey Logan is killed near Las Cruces, New Mexico.
- **28 May 1904** Kicking Bear, a Miniconjou Sioux, dies.
- **21 May 1906** The United States and Mexico sign a treaty providing for equal distribution of the waters of the Rio Grande River between the two countries.
- **9 May 1907** Lemhi Chief Tendoy dies when he falls off his horse while crossing a cold mountain stream in Idaho. It is believed he was seventy-three years old.
- **26 May 1907** Marion Robert Morrison (aka John Wayne) is born in Winterset, Iowa.
- **29 May 1908** Lands on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation in South Dakota are set aside to create the townsite of Timber Lake.
- **5 May 1916** The last fight by U.S. Army Indian scouts, part of the Eleventh Cavalry, takes place when they fight Pancho Villa's troops at Ojos Azules Ranch in Mexico. None of the scouts are killed, but Villa loses forty-four men.
- **13 May 1916** The Society of American Indians establishes Indian Day to recognize, honor, and improve Indians' conditions.
- **10 May 1919** Commodore Perry Owens dies peaceably in Seligman, AZ at the age of sixtysix from pareses of the brain. He is buried in Flagstaff, Arizona.
- **3 May 1922** According to the *Foss Enterprise* newspaper in Oklahoma, "Chief Little Wolf, the most noted Indian of the Cheyenne tribe," died one mile south of Clinton, Oklahoma.
- 23 May 1923 Curly, Crow scout and only survivor of the Custer battalion at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, dies and is buried in the National Cemetery of the Custer Battlefield, in Montana.
- **19 May 1939** Pope Pius XII approves the beatification of Kateritekawitha, a Mohawk from Ossernenon, New York.
- **23 May 1944** Van Barfoot, a Choctaw, a second lieutenant in the Forty-Fifth Infantry will be awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions against enemy troops near Anzio, Italy. Among his achievements: destroying two machine-gun nests, capturing seventeen German soldiers, stopping a German tank assault, and carrying two wounded commanders to safety.
- **30 May 1944** Chris Madsen, one of the 'Three Guardsmen' of Oklahoma, dies of natural causes at the age of ninety-two.
- **29 May 1945** The Shoshone-Arapaho tribes of Indians in Wyoming cede to the United States a large area of their reservation in Wyoming.
- **5 May 1969** For his book *House Made of Dawn*, N. Scott Monday becomes the first American Indian to win the Pulitzer Prize.
- 14 May 1971 The first radio station on an American Indian reservation is dedicated at the San Carlos Reservation, station SCCR.
- **7 May 1973** According to the FBI, at 10:19 AM the occupation of Wounded Knee officially ends. The occupation started on February 27, 1973.
- 24 May 1996 Executive Order No. 13007, "Indian Sacred Sites," is issued to "protect and preserve Indian religious practices." .

WAY OUT WEST – LITTLE KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE



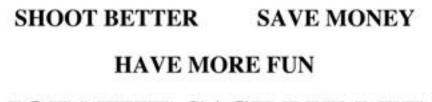
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By Joe Fasthorse Harrill, SASS #48769

Henry McCarty, alias Kid Antrim, alias William H. Bonney, alias Billy the Kid was a cold-blooded killer. He was a major player in the Lincoln County War, the feud between the Dolan/Riley and the Tunstall/McSween factions fought in Lincoln County, New Mexico in the late 1870's. Billy the Kid killed 21 men, not counting Negroes and Indians, in his short life span. It is said by some that Bonney was only 12 years old when he killed his first man.

On July 14, 1881, the Kid was tracked down in Fort Sumter, New Mexico and shot dead at age 21 by Sheriff Pat Garrett.

Johnny Mack Brown's first major cowboy role was portraying the infamous killer, William H. Bonney, in the MGM feature film "Billy The Kid." The movie was filmed in 1930, directed by King Vidor and featured Wallace Beery as Pat Garrett.



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By Tequila Lolita, SASS #59559

Sacramento, CA Crossfire Colt, Colton Bosik, is the 3-1/2 year old son of Bigsby, SASS #54551, and Tequila Lolita, SASS #59559, and grandson of Mosebee, SASS #8606.

Colt loves to help his Daddy sort and reload bullets at home. He also likes to dress up as a cowboy whenever the chance allows. We have no doubt he'll be getting his <u>own</u>SASS badge in no time. In his downtime, he likes to play with his big sister, Taylor, and new baby brother, Jackson. **1**.



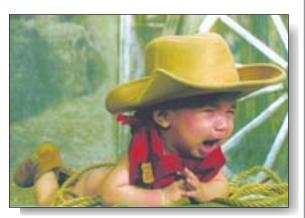


~ FUTURE COWBOY ~ JACKSON DANIEL BOSIK By Tequila Lolita, SASS #59559

Born September 2, 2005 in Sacramento, California, Jack doesn't look too happy to be a Cowboy at the moment, but we're sure he'll love it, eventually!

Born with the perfect alias of "Jack Daniel," he has already been given the honor of being part of the "Darryl" group just like

his Daddy, Bigsby, SASS #54551, and his Grandfather, Mosebee, SASS #8606. Jax proudly wears a mini Darryl badge #30-1/2, and we



can't wait until he is big enough to shoot. His mom, Tequila Lolita couldn't be prouder of her newest little cowboy! **1**.





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MOUNTED SHOOTING GOES TO THE SCIENCE FAIR ...

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the size of the patterns from the two barrel lengths, less than one inch. At 10 feet you're better off with the shorter barrel. The pattern is 26 inches across and still good enough to break balloons, while the longer barrel's pattern is only 19 inches. The 5.5 inch barrel doesn't let the embers spread out so far, so you must be a better shot. At this distance you'd be better off with the shorter barrel because it gives you more room to make mistakes in your shooting. But it changes when you get further away. The 4.75 inch barrel lets the embers spread out so far that at 15 feet there can be holes in the 36 inch pattern big enough to let a balloon inside the pattern escape. One such "hole" was eleven inches across! The longer barrel's pattern is 24 inches, but stays tight enough that the remaining embers will still break balloons. So at 15 feet with a 5.5" barrel, you need to be a better shooter, but at least you can break balloons every time. I didn't shoot at twenty feet because we trusted the manufacturer, and they are certified not to break balloons at that distance.

Then the day of our local Science



Fair came. I woke up in the morning and said, "This is it!" I jumped out of bed and got ready for school wearing my old western dress I wore for the Costume Contest at last year's END of TRAIL. At 6:45 am my bus drove out in front of our gate, and I jumped in and waved bye bye to my father. As I was sitting in the bus, I was thinking about the Science Fair. Will I win? Will I mess up my presentation in front of the judge? So I kept practicing my presentation for an hour when I finally got to school. I normally have P.E. class for 50 minutes, but this morning it was from 7:55 to 8:30 am because of the Science Fair. When P.E. was over, we went to the cafeteria to have brunch. I was sitting at a table with a few of my friends, and we were all talking about the Science Fair 'till coach yelled it was time to go.

We were all nervous and ran all the way across the street into the Middle School building. When I got there, my pictures, DVD player, and my Dad's laptop computer were already set up! My dad came to school for the Science Fair, bringing in my DVD player to show video of a match we competed in, Mr. Quigley's photos, and a laptop computer to play a slide show of more of Mr. Quigley's Mounted Shooting photos. Dad also had to watch over everything when I wasn't around because there are some bad kids in my school who like to steal.

So I was standing by my board, nervous, waiting for a judge. When the judges finally came in, I was judged three times by a different judge each time! I messed up on my presentation a bit, but not that bad. I was by my board with my friend, Krystan, right next door to me for nearly four hours. When it was finally lunchtime, I was so happy because my stomach was HUN-GRY! As my friend and I sat at a table eating, we were wondering who would win? We couldn't wait as we went to regular classes.

2:40 pm finally came, and my class and I went to the auditorium for the award ceremony. I was in the category of Physics, and I was waiting to hear that category as they gave out other awards. I was starting to get butterflies in my stomach when my science teacher announced, "second place in physics is Edward." My two friends just looked at me since they were expecting to hear my name next. Then my teacher announced, "First place Physics is Kathy!" I was so excited and surprised as I walked up on stage to get my prize. They even had me stand to the side so they could take my picture. Now I can't wait for March 4th for the Regional Competition in Portales, New Mexico.

I hope you enjoyed this and find the information interesting. *See you in the arena!* **J**.



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between 1866 and 1898. The .44 rim-fire ammunition was still manufactured until the beginning of World War Two in 1941. Modern incarnations of the 1866 manufactured in Italy by A. Uberti are still popular with Cowboy Action Shooters.

CIMARRON'S 1866 WINCHESTER

One of Cimarron Firearms most popular rifles is the 1866 Winchester Yellow Boy. The 1866 is offered in both 24" barreled rifle versions, and 20" barreled carbines. The standard calibers the 1866 is available in are .45 Colt/Schofield, .44-40, .38 Special, and occasionally .44 Special.

The sample I requested and received was a 24-inch full octagonal barreled rifle, in .44-40 Winchester, with their "antiqued finish." The Cimarron Henry's 1866 has an eyecatching brass frame, nose cap, and butt plate, with an aged, tarnished finish. The tarnished brass nicely accents the aged steel of the barrel. The finish on the barrel, loading gate, and lever of my sample is a nice, grayish aged patina finish, which is indistinguishable from an original aged gun. It has a semibuckhorn rear sight, and a reproduction of the original Winchester front sight. The front is adjustable for windage, as is the rear sight, which is also adjustable for elevation.

The fit and finish on the Cimarron is flawless, both wood to metal fit and metal-to-metal. The butt stock is walnut, and has a graceful, gently swelled curve, reminiscent of a Kentucky long rifle. The action of the Cimarron 1866 is smooth, typical of the 1866s and 1860 Henries with their brass followers moving within their brass frames. The trigger on my sample was a little heavy at about six pounds with very little creep. My .44-40 sample holds 13 rounds in the full-length magazine tube under the barrel, as does the .45 Colt versions. I believe the .38 Special 1866 holds 14 or 15. The 24"barrel gives a nice long site radius, increasing accuracy. It also gives the rifle heft and makes recoil with the .44-40 almost non-existent.

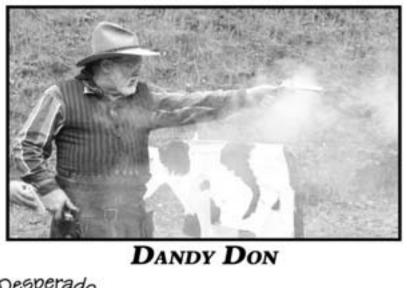
AT THE RANGE

The .44-40, or .44 WCF (Winchester Center Fire) as it was originally called, is one of my favorite cartridges. It was the most popular cartridge in both the 1873 and 1892 Winchesters, and the second most popular cartridge in the Colt Single Action Army. It is probably the third most popular caliber with today's Cowboy Action Shooters, behind the .45 Colt and .38 Special. With this in



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mind, I selected an 1866 in .44-40 to use for my article. The 1866 was originally produced in .44 rimfire, except a small batch of .44 Henry center-fire made for export. As .44 rimfire is no longer made, it seems more appropriate to at least use a contemporary Winchester cartridge like the .44-40 in it. It seems like blasphemy to me to shoot a .38 Special or .45 Colt, which were historically pistol only cartridges, from an 1866!

Both Black Hills and Ultramax offer a great Cowboy Action ShootingTM load in .44-40. Both supplied ammunition for the test. I used their 200-grain .44-40 for my shooting sessions. Both companies list the velocity from a 24" barreled rifle at around 1150 fps.

The 1866 performed flawlessly! The bulls-eye shooting for group size was done from a casual rest (two stacked milk crates) at 25 yards. Groups averaged about 1 1/4" inches at 25 yards. Even with the sight on its lowest setting, however, the groups were four to five inches above point of aim at that range. It really should have a taller front sight.

Standing, off-hand speed shoot-

ing drills included bouncing pop cans at 25 to 30 yards. Several times, I bounced a pop can at about 35 yards 10 times, shooting rapid fire, off-hand without a single miss, though I had to aim under them, so as not to shoot over them with the low front sight.

CONCLUSION

Of all the Winchester lever guns, past and present, it is no secret my favorite is the 1860 Henry. A close second, however, is the 1866 Winchester. With the lack of forestock and the necessity to do the "Henry Hop" with your off hand to avoid the follower, the Henry by design is not a "Gamer friendly" rifle! The 1866, on the other hand, is a perfect platform for a classy looking, short stroke link, lightened action, Gamer Gun." I personally don't care for such modifications, but others do. Cimarron has done a great job with this Uberti 1866 Rifle. With the antique finish, it looks like an original rifle. You can't go wrong to get one for your Cowboy Shooting arsenal. Check out their Web Site at www.cimarron-firearms.com, or call them at: (830) 997-9090. Tell them old Tuolumne Lawman sent Ya! .

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Capt. George Baylor, SASS #24287

.32 H & R "Magnum." Somehow it's hard to take the word "Magnum" seriously when talking about a still itty-bitty cartridge. The caliber is controversial in SASS. When Ruger came out with a .32 H & R Magnum pistol, the usual suspects predicted the end of the SASS World as we know it. Manly men using it in matches received harassment from the SASS Wire about the same as shooting wearing an 1875 period correct, totally authentic tutu. Women and children using it were able to shoot SASS when they couldn't before. People with arthritis and other physical problems could shoot when they couldn't handle heavier calibers.

Apparently the little Ruger didn't sell as fast as they could produce it. It's not being produced at the



Something seems to be missing. Could it be a loading port?

moment, and distributors have several still on hand. Cimarron makes the Lightning pistol and Model P Jr. in .32 H & R/.32-20 with two cylinders. If the caliber was really to take over SASS, a rifle was needed. Marlin filled that niche with a Marlin Cowboy in .32 H & R Magnum.

I received the rifle along with three other guns for testing from Tequila last fall at the Cowboys TV shoot at Tin Star Ranch. It looks like a normal Marlin Cowboy, 20" barrel, same stock and sights, except there is no loading gate. You load it like a .22 Marlin by pulling the plug out of the end of the barrel far enough to reveal a cartridge shaped opening,

MARLIN COWBOY .32 H & R "MAGNUM"

By Captain George Baylor, SASS Life #24287

and you drop rounds into it.

The stroke is considerably shorter than a .45 Colt Marlin Cowboy or a .357 Magnum Cowboy. The enclosed photo shows it, about 5", comfortably above the new 4-1/8" minimum, but close enough to make levering it easy. Were it mine, I would send it to a good Marlin gunsmith to smooth the action to the extent mine has been. In order to shoot .38 Specials, .357s need either a magic bullet (long enough to fool the carrier into thinking it's a .357) or a gunsmith who understands Marlins, but the .32 doesn't need anything to feed normal sized .32 H & R cartridges. I ejected one live round in the course of several matches, probably due to my unfamiliarity with the not-so-smooth action, so I would consider it reliable.

I shot the little rifle in several matches and let other people shoot it. Originally I tried to get blackpowder ammo from Dawge Nose, but he told me Goex doesn't do .32 H & R. Neither does Ten-X. Thus, both of my suppliers of store-bought ammo were out of the picture. An appeal on the Wire resulted in 200 APP rounds



Cartridges are loaded directly into the magazine tube.

from Steel Eyes, SASS #23576, using 90 gr. Hampton bullets loaded to 1.35 and stuffed with 1 cc (15 gr. volume) APP 3F. Sergeant Smokepole, SASS #29248, sent 100 rounds loaded with 15 gr. (vol) 3F Elephant and 115 gr. bullets dipped in a Crisco/toilet seat ring mixture. I also had 250 smokeless rounds Tequila gave me, a mid-range Titegroup load with 115 gr bullets.

Before the match I shot it to make sure it shot to point of aim, and tested both blackpowder loads. The APP load made the usual huge white wall of smoke in the rising sun, with tendrils going off in all



Firing a full house blackpowder load on a windy day wasn't good for pictures of smoke, but the Marlin soldiered on without complaint. Recoil was gone with the wind, too.

directions. The Elephant loads made less smoke, so I started with them.

It took me two stages to realize you didn't pull the plug out of the end of the barrel and drop rounds down it. You just pulled it out enough to open the cartridge shaped opening in the bottom of the magazine tube. The Elephant loads, with at full stroke and locked it open. I sent it to Long Hunter for an action job, and he marveled at how bad the action was when he got it.) The sight picture was familiar, a nice brass bead up front, and a Marbles Semi-Buckhorn in the back. Do remember to turn the sight insert around so the dreaded white diamond won't be vis-



Marlin .32 H& R on top; .357 Magnum on the bottom comparing strokes.

their bullets dipped in lube barely went through, and they left lube on the outside that needed to be wiped off. No problem, though. The rifle shot to point of aim without adjustment, tested to 50 yards. 50-yard groups were all one hole, primarily because I shoot groups of one round!

The action was pretty good for a new Marlin, but not, of course, as slick as my old one with tens of thousands of rounds through it. This took some getting used to. (Marlins vary out of the box. I got a new .357, and it would barely function out of the box. The ejector caught the bolt to turn the sight insert around so the dreaded white diamond won't be vis-

Marlin .32 H & R on top; .45 Colt on bottom comparing strokes.

ible to the shooter. As I understand it, anyone using a white diamond on his rear sight was declared the loser of the gunfight even if he won, so SASS has continued this tradition. Marbles blithely ignores this longstanding SASS rule because they know we'll buy their sights anyway.

Also taking some getting used to was the lack of recoil. This is a short, heavy rifle, weighing more than a 24" barreled Taurus Thunderbolt. That and the lack of recoil from the cartridges made it a VERY stable shooter. But, for the first few stages I would shoot one round and start (Continued on next page)

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wondering if I had had a squib. Fortunately my first round shots were all hits, so I continued. I did get faster and faster with it.

After the sun came up and the wind appeared, I switched to the APP loads. These were so light I REALLY thought I had a squib, so my shots went like this: bang bang-bang-bang, etc. They were light, but they shot flat, and rang the target when they hit. There are a lot of 90 gr. .38 loads out there, so people are used to listening for light rings. I have noticed when faced with a wall of blackpowder smoke, a lot of spotters can no longer hear.

The 115s were stouter, but they still didn't move the rifle. Comparing these to my lightest .45 Colt loads was like comparing blanks to real ammo. I swabbed the bore after every stage using them, even though Sergeant Smokepole figured they would go an entire day. They did leave a lube blossom at the end of the barrel.

The scorer told me the APP rounds made really great smoke rings. I had one foul up with APP rounds, resulting in a live round being ejected. I blame it on the notyet-smooth action, not the rounds, and not on an inherent problem with the rifle. After that, I was used to the force needed to cycle the rifle, which really wasn't that much, just more than I'm accustomed to.

By the end of the day I was accustomed to it and really liked the speed potential. One shooter whose wife has had a stroke and can't push the rounds trough a conventional loading gate took a real interest in the gun. Her old rifle is up for sale as a result. He liked the lack of recoil, too. gr., .32 H & R would be eliminated from blackpowder categories. .32 S & W long rounds work fine in it, but they're too small for blackpowder categories.

- 2. Loading for one of the blackpowder categories should be easy. No fillers; just adjust your machine to throw the right amount of blackpowder (or) substitute and stuff in a bullet. Downloading
- May 2006 Comboy Chronicle Page 69 bitty bullets.
- 3. The only problem I see is a match requiring a multi-round reload. A single reload is no problem in a Marlin. Just leave the lever down, chamber open, and throw a round in the ejection port.
- 4. I LIKE this rifle. Tequila is going to have a hard time getting this one back! *A*.

	Bullet		VEL	VEL	VEL	VEL	VEL	Power
Powder	wt.	Charge	Hi	lo	E.S.	AVG	S.D	Factor
Tight Group	115	2.7 gr.	1108	1078	30	1091	10	125.47
Elephant 3f	115	1 cc. vol	822	761	123	823	44	94.65
APP 3f	90	l cc. vol	862	542	320	645	96	58.05

Chronograph Results-Marlin .32 H & R

Conclusions

 15 gr. .32 loads smoke sufficiently to convince a seven year-old boy you're shooting blackpowder, but not enough to cause him to jump up and down squealing with delight, and not enough to satisfy a Warthog Soot Lord. The case is small enough that if the requirement had been 16 or 17 isn't necessary, even if you've got a physical problem. Women and children should take to this gun. Men, of course, can expect attacks on their masculinity if they shoot it—on the Wire, of course, not at the match, where most contestants know enough not to mess with someone carrying a gun, even one with little-







NEW ZEALAND'S "EL JAFFA'S REVENGE" OFFERS GREAT STAGES, FUN COMPETITION, AND HOSPITALITY SECOND TO NONE!

By Double Dollar, SASS Life #28621

New Zealand 2005 - Lucky me, my wife suggested we go fishing in New Zealand to celebrate our 30th anniversary. When the The Comboy Chronicle arrived in February 2005 with an article on New Zealand's national shoot, the timing couldn't be better to start planning our trip for later that year. After a few long distance calls to New Zealand to make initial contact with Kiwi cowboys, we went to email and got the dates for the match through Pistol New Zealand. Everyone was very helpful in getting us in touch with individuals to help coordinate our participation. We booked our fishing trip around the shoot dates with a week of fishing before and three weeks following the match in November.

The Cowboys of New Zealand sponsored "El Jaffa's Revenge," their national shootout. Of the 400 cowboys in New Zealand, 87 participated. Just think of a shoot with 22% of the US 60,000+ members participating at END of TRAIL. I thought 800 shooters were a lot in 2005. If well over a dozen times that many participated, it would be a bit crowded, indeed! Back to "down under" in Kiwi land. The match was traditional with a day of side matches and two days of regular matches and a final day for shootouts to determine overall champions.

Pistol NZ will assist you in getting all the forms and paperwork to I VPC T

The entrance to the Waiuku Pistol Club near Auckland, New Zealand. The range is a bit remote, and this sign is your only clue to finding the entrance.

bring your guns into the country. You can bring in pistols, rifles, and shotguns, no problem, including your 1897's. The concern I had was what to do with the guns during the four non-shooting weeks we were to be traveling throughout the country. Guns cannot be left overnight in a car. Pistols must be stored in an approved vault. I doubted the various fishing lodges would have legal storage vaults and might not want the hassle. Another possibility was to leave them in Auckland at the police station and pick them up just before flying home. The perfect solution presented itself when JEB Stuart, SASS #5686, whom I met at END of TRAIL in April, suggested I share his guns for the match. Quickly, all my concerns became "no

worries" and no paperwork. One suitcase took care of all our clothes, boots, and leather; hats we wore on the airplane.

Finding the site of the match, the Waiuku Pistol Club, was a bit challenging. It is way out at the end of a narrow rural road with only one small 8.5" X 11" sign hung on a fence with "W P C" to identify it. Waiuku is a small community about 45 minutes south of Auckland, near the coast of the Tasman Sea on North Island, a very beautiful setting.

I arrived early and met J.E.B. Stuart, so I could acquaint myself with his guns. I became familiar with his Ruger pistols, somewhat with his Marlin rifle, but his side-byside shotgun was quite different from my 1897. JEB provided all the metallic cartridges (reloads) and the range had shotgun rounds for sale.

The shoot was a "hoot" with side matches, main matches, and a Top Gun Shootoff. The range is somewhat remote, so the shooting waddies of "El Jaffa's Revenge" prepared three meals a day for all participants, which was included in the match fees; great down home cooking. One of the interesting differences I noticed in New Zealand is Juniors and new shooters are not allowed to draw from holsters. They must pick up their guns from a table in front of them.

There was lots of competition



Double Dollar planned a New Zealand fishing trip to compliment his participation in El Jaffa's Revenge. He did right well at both ... and was recognized as the 2005 New Zealand Top International Shooter. Congratulations!

between the different clubs, as well as between North and South Island. The 2006 match will be held on South Island in November. If you are thinking of going to New Zealand to participate in the match, I suggest you visit the Kiwi contingent at END of TRAIL. The stages were great, the competition fun, and the hospitality second to none. **4**.





~ WILD WEST MERCANTILE'S WINTER RANGE 2006~

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pleased to have C. S. and Claudia step up their support to this level. Both C. S. and Claudia are founding members of the Arizona Territorial Company of Rough Riders, the company of volunteers that have produced 15 consecutive Winter Range matches.

Wednesday's pre-match activity included 242 shooter's participation in the Winter Range Warm-up match.



Each year Cactus Chris donates a guncart to a Junior competitor. Dancin' Spurs was this year's lucky Junior. Congratulations!

Comprised of six Winter Range-like stages set up by Blackjack and his legion of Arizona Territorial Ranges, many competitors commented, "Wow, I feel like I shot a whole major match already!" Or, "That tune up was more than just points and plugs!" After all was said and done, the best times in the warm up stages were claimed by Chuckwalla Kid and Holy Terror in

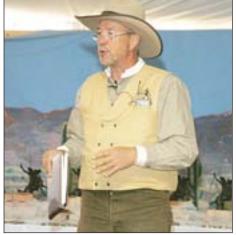




Blackjack Zak again filled the shoes of Winter Range Range Master ... and did an admirable job! As Mountie Dunnright, he explains the basic safety rules and match etiquette.

the men's and ladies divisions.

In addition to the warm-up, Winter Range offered speed competitions for Pistol (Badlands Bud - 4.81 seconds), Rifle (Badlands Bud - 3.62 seconds), and Shotgun (Handlebar Doc - 7.40 seconds). Wooo-eee, them was some fast times! But Badlands Bud was looking for a clean sweep and came back for an "I bought it run" and bested those times in every category (Pistol - 4.42, Rifle - 3.22,



Match Director, Justice B. Dunn, made sure everything happened as it was supposed to. His Winter Range leadership has been outstanding ... great job!



Lead Dispencer and Holy Terror again posted the best overall scores at Winter Range ... both continue to demonstrate focus, dedication, and talent in their pursuit of excellence. Great Shooting!

and Shotgun - 6.47). Winter Range also offered Speed Pocket Pistol (Desert Deuce - 2.59) and Speed Derringer (Rick O'Shea - 2.36). (Continued on page 72)



The Dress Costume Contest took place under conditions of extreme adversity on Saturday night. Not only did many choose to brave the elements, an impressive number did so in their finest. Winners of the Ladies Best Dressed category were (l-r) Sweet Violet, Pinto Annie, and Marshal's Lady. Looking Great!



Badlands Bud continues to impress as he took All Around Cowboy for 2006. He distinguished himself during the Side Matches and took top Junior honors. Congratulations!



This prop caused more double takes than any other this year. It was slightly down range ... and many were ready to shoot when their eyes came up and saw the "horseman" down range!

2006 WINTER RANGE COSTUME CONTEST

By Pea Patch, SASS #23840, and Miss Emma Starr, SASS #3517

Many cowboys and cowgirls in Cowboy Action Shooting[™] come to national, Regional and monthly matches dressed in their best, rain, or shine. And Winter Range 2006 was no exception. We had sun, we had wind, we had dust, and we had drenching rains. We saw diamonds and spangles of all types for the B-Western category (and that was just the men). Winter Range had its share of Classic Cowboys and Cowgirls and military from the Civil to the Spanish American wars. We had belles of the ball and soiled doves carousing with townspeople and storekeepers and bartenders. There was even an Indian or two.

Costuming is such an important part of our sport and it needs to be recognized. Judging is a tough chore, and Winter Range thanks those stalwart individuals who resist temptations to objectively select those competitors who put thought, time, and lots of cash into those outfits that make Cowboy Action Shooting[™] so unique.

This year's judging of the Working Costumes was done a little differently. A panel of four judges walked the shooting line every day taking digital pictures of shooters. The pictures were then viewed on a computer by all four judges and the winners were selected.

Winners of the Working Costume Contest were:

Best Working				
Men	Lorenzo Kid,			
	SASS #30214			
Women	Sweet Violet,			
	SASS #51200			
J Boy	Cobra Cat, SASS #19275			
J Girl	Dancin' Spurs,			
	SASS #68115			

In spite of the weather there were still a few people who braved the rain and mud and dressed in their finest attire for the Saturday Evening Costume Contest. The winners were:

Best Dressed	
Ladv	Swe

Best Dressed			
Lady	Sweet Violet,		
	SASS #51200		
Gentleman	Take Aim, SASS #39434		
Couple	Curly Kathy,		
	SASS #36381, and		
	Kid Ladoga,		
	SASS #36380		
B-W Male	Ima Lee, SASS #55585		
B-W Lady	Brighton Belle,		
	SASS #33858		
Military	Dan Mad Dog		
	Morgan, SASS #5399		
Junior Girl	Sunshine Sam		
Male Sutler	No Toe Joe, SASS #7450		
Lady Sutler	Aspen Filly,		
	SASS #50535		

Thanks again to our great judges, Miss Emma Starr, Pea Patch, Skinny, and Border Agent. A.

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By sunset Wednesday, every cowpoke was looking for a cool one, a place to put their feet up, and a chance to catch their breath. They knew the real fun would get started at sunrise the next day.

Opening ceremonies began with a prayer by the Reverend Bob James, aka Arizona Thumber and a stirring rendition of our National Anthem from Irish Thunder. A visiting Canadian Mountie, Dudley Dunnright, and his faithful companion, Horse, returned by popular demand to review the SASS Safety rules while preventing evil Snidely Whiplash from absconding with Winter Range's brass. The brass was saved and brought a tidy sum of \$735 from the brass and hull auction Sunday during the awards ceremony.

All proceeds of the brass and hull action were donated to the Maricopa County Sheriff's Youth Assistance Foundation to support the Sheriff's Youth Explorers. The Explorers are students between the ages of 13 and 20 who have a career interest in law enforcement. Many are recruited from troubled inner-city schools. Each Explorer agrees to perform a certain number of hours of community service. These services can range anywhere from parking cars at events to search and rescue efforts. Activities for the Explorers include a summer camp where they received instruction on a variety of subjects from recognizing sexual abuse to drug awareness and resistance education.

The various raffles and other activities with proceeds to the Youth Assistance Foundation resulted in raising over \$10,000!

As the last round was fired downrange on Thursday afternoon, the Rough Rider Saloon opened in the main tent. Cowboys and girls poured in to discuss their successes and failures of the day while enjoying an adult or not-adult beverage of their choice. Entertainment was provided by DJ Mark Dunn from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The second annual Winter Range Texas Hold-em Poker Tournament with prizes donated by Desperado Bullets was conducted from 7:00 pm

V	Winners		Sweetwater,			
Overall			SASS #1122			
Man	Lead Dispencer,	L Senior	Two Sons,			
	SASS #27115		SASS #12636			
Woman	Holy Terror,	L Traditional	Holy Terror			
	SASS #15362	Modern	Handlebar Doc,			
		~ .	SASS #35794			
Categories		Senior	Evil Roy, SASS #2883			
B-Western	Shotgunner,	S Duelist	Silver, SASS #31581			
	SASS #55550	Traditional	Lead Dispencer			
C Cowboy	T-Bone Dooley,					
	SASS #36388		e Matches			
Cc Cowgirl	Wicked Wanda,	Plainsman	Lefty Eastman,			
D 11 .	SASS #28122		SASS #20645			
Duelist	Nutt in Graceful,	Long Range Rif				
T G	SASS #39117	P C Lever	Long Hunter			
E Statesman	Ed Sieker – Texas	R C Lever	Kodiak, SASS #6708			
10	Ranger, SASS #15960	S Shot	Dutch Dalton,			
49er	Long Hunter,		SASS #44089			
E C i i la	SASS #20389	Quigley	Silver Buck,			
F Cartridge	Sheriff Bill Murphy, SASS #43990	Chatan	SASS #5682			
F Duelist		Shotgun				
F Dueilst	Billy Boots, SASS #20282	Trap Smokeless	Gila, SASS #39128			
Grand Dame	Badland Cactus Lil,	B Powder	Range Hazard,			
Gruna Dume	SASS #53136	DIOwuei	SASS #9806			
Gunfighter	Badlands Ben,	Clays	51155 #5000			
Gungignici	SASS #24747	Smokeless	Arizona Redneck,			
Junior Boys	Badlands Bud,		SASS #49989			
	SASS #15821	B Powder	Ol' #4, SASS #41004			
Junior Girls	Little Fawn,	Skeet				
	SASS #41497	Smokeless	Skeets, SASS #22176			
L B-Western	Boisd'arc Jean,	B Powder	Utah Jake,			
	SASS #46439		SASS #22624			
L Duelist	Pepper Shot,	All Around Cou	vboy			
	SASS #34370		Badlands Bud			
L 49er	Daisy Jane,	Top Gun Shoot-off				
	SASS #25191	Women	Little Fawn			
L F Cartridge	Ramblin' Rose,	Men	Rick O'Shea			
	SASS #2811	Mixed	Little Fawn			
L Gunfighter	Half-A-Hand Henri,					
	SASS #9727					

'till after midnight by the master gamesman himself – Lafitte, Knight of the Green Cloth. Lafitte kept his one good eye on all the tables for bottom dealers and card sharks without anyone bustin' into fistfights or name callin'. As the clock chimed midnight, Lil Bear Track's strategy of wearing down the older players worked (was that Solicitor General noddin' off at the champion's table?).

Friday brought the desert winds to Ben Avery while the Winter Range competitors did their best to get through their four stages that day without losing their hats. At the end of the shooting day they were wettin' down their whistles in the Rough Rider Saloon and getting the dust out of their gullets to sing cowboy karaoke and do a little riverboat gambling during Casino Night, sponsored by the Sheriff's Youth Assistance Foundation.

Prizes were taken home by Pigpen, Potus, Mogollon Munk, Chilly Willey, and Boot Hill.

Storm clouds gathered over the Arizona desert in the wee hours of Saturday morning. The early morning sprinkling ended a 144-day drought in the Valley of the Sun and continued throughout the day's competition. Undaunted, the three waves of cowboys trudged through the mud, which did little to dampen their powder or spirits. But, as the level raised in the rain gauge, the deeper the mud became. After some near falls moving with loaded guns, some posse marshals questioned the safety of conditions on some stages. After consulting with match officials, the Range Master agreed and closed four stages to further competition.

This action obviously created a dilemma in scoring the National Championship of Cowboy Action Shooting[™]. A meeting was convened at day's end attended by a number of Territorial Governors, Match Directors, and SASS officials with the charge of determining the most equitable method to score the match. After careful evaluation of a number of alternatives, Match Director Justice B. Dunn determined the four stages were to be dropped from scoring. "There is about hundred different ways to look at this and everyone has an opinion. But when all is said and done, you can't fairly score the match and determine a winner unless you compare the stages everyone shot. Weather will always be a variable on a multi-day match. It's the luck of the draw."

Winter Range continues to evolve, setting higher standards for



Cowboy Action Shooting[™] matches. The work has already begun on Winter Range 2007 set for March 7th through March 11th, 2007. The result would not be possible without the countless hours invested by the members of the Arizona Territorial Company of Rough Riders, Arizona Territorial Rangers, and volunteers. We thank them and the sponsors and vendors who have supported your prize table.

See ya next year!

(The Winter Range Board is to be commended for moving Winter Range back a few weeks in an effort to ensure better weather. In years past, Winter Range's weather has varied from idyllic to bone-chilling cold, to rain, to wind, to ... and March promised to offer generally milder weather. Unfortunately, Winter Range suffered through the latest major droughtending rainstorm in Phoenix's history! That's what can happen when you have an outdoor event! Many of us were proud to have completed all twelve stages, but the decision to suspend competition on four of the stages was the right decision. As with reshoots, there is nothing good about having to drop stages from a major match, but the decision to simply drop those four stages from the scoring was the best option left. SASS commends the Winter Range officials for doing an excellent job of persevering under conditions of adversity. Great Job! ... editor.) ...

~ SASS National Championship of Cowboy Action ShootingTM ~





1ST ANNUAL GOLD COAST GUNFIGHT *It Was a Little Bit Scary, but Came Off Like a Dream*

By L. Topay, SASS #29327

Miramar, FL – Here it is, just a few days after our 1st Annual Gold Coast Gunfight sponsored by the Gold Coast Gunslingers, and we are talking about how we are going to do it next year. At the beginning, there were doubts as to whether this would be done again, and as the date drew closer, things got very anxious. With a limit of 100 shooters, the final count was 83 signed up to compete. Everyone had a great time, and the only complaint I heard was about the number of trophies given at the end. The weather was perfect, hovering at 80 degrees, with a light breeze to keep the sweat off.

We limited the number of shooters to 100, due to a number of factors.

One was the limitation of our range, just an open 50 yard pistol range, giving us room to have five good scenarios. Another item of concern was the range clubhouse, where we held our BBQ Saturday evening. There is only room for 100 people seated.

We ran the match like our monthly shoots, as we are only able to set up the range the evening before the match. This did not allow for berm marshals to shoot through, so we had club members volunteer as posse marshal and assistant, who would run each posse. All the posse marshals and assistants got to the range early on Saturday morning and completed a walk through of each stage to be shot that day. We did the same on Sunday morning before the match.

Saturday check in was from 8:30 to 9:30 AM, with a mandatory safety meeting at 9:30. Shooting started at 10 AM and the first five stages were completed by 2 PM. After a short break for lunch, the stages were attacked. All of the targets were rearranged, with some added. Two of the stages were completely changed out, and the other three changed around, making for more thought provoking shooting.

From 5 to 7 PM Saturday, Cowboy Clays were provided for the cowpokes that wanted to give it a try. This was located just outside the range clubhouse, where the BBQ was held. The BBQ was scheduled for 6 PM and came off without a hitch, right on time. There were many compliments about the delicious food, and there was more than enough for all in attendance. Not wanting anyone to go hungry, we had bought enough so we were able to have "leftovers" for lunch on Sunday.

Sunday was again another perfect day, as far as the weather. The shooting of those five stages turned out to be interesting. Stage Ten had 17 targets, ten of which were rifle, with four knockdowns. All the stages were completed before 2 PM, at which time we had the "leftover" BBQ. While the scores were tabulated, we tore down all the props and targets. A hearty "THANK YOU" to

	SASS #21326
B Western	Professor Pete,
	SASS #54288
Duelist	Amaduelist,
	SASS #28092
F Cartridge	Buffalo Brady,
-	SASS #24830
Jr.	Bullhead Kid,
	SASS #43523
L Duelist	Canyon Lake,
	SASS #21669
Modern	Desperado Dale,
	SASS #25754
$S \ Duelist$	Macon Maverick,
	SASS #44523
C Cowboy	Deadwood Woody,
	SASS #22184
E Statesman	Papa Dave,
	SASS #17266
Gunfighter	Preacher man Bob,
	SASS #20408
Lady 49'r	Sassy Teton Lady,
	SASS #47525
L Traditional	Velvet Sheath,
	SASS #21327
Senior	Regulator Rude,

Winners

Jeremiah Longknife,

49'r & overall Match Winner

all the people who helped us tear down. This is where "The Spirit of the Game" really comes to play. By the time all the stuff was put away, the scores were done.

Traditional

SASS #19615

SASS #17362

Angus McNasty,

Prior to announcing scores and presenting awards, we put all the (Continued on next page)

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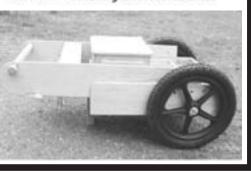
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shooter names in a hat and drew them out for the door prizes. To collect, you had to be present. Then, the scores were ready and the awards presentation commenced. The first award was a special badge donated by "Star Packer LLC," which they requested to be presented to the person displaying the best "Cowboy Spirit." When it comes to "Cowboy Spirit" and "Spirit of the Game,"

there was no contest. This award was presented to Capt. D.

Since this was our First Annual Shoot, another one was in question, and we were waiting to see the results of our efforts. It was a lot of work, but we had great participation. The club did not go in the "RED," and everyone had a good time. So, the answer is YES; the same weekend for next year is already reserved at the range. *1*.



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ANOTHER LOOK AT APPALACHIAN SHOWDOWN XIV AND THE SASS WEST VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

By Hardrock Hiram, SASS #6841

Cprings, WV – The sun came up **D**on September 23, 2005, but it woke no crowing roosters and no cows could be heard mooing to be milked. It was a quiet day with almost no wind, but you could feel tension in the air. Something was stirring back in the hollers behind Singing Hills Ranch. It felt like something big was about to happen. People were starting to gather in small groups. There were stonefaced men and hard eyed women and a few youngsters who know how to pull their share of the load. All of them were armed; all of them dangerous. From time to time, a glance would stray toward the East and then be hastily pulled back. There was something back there, and no one thought it was friendly.



Overall Match Winner and Champion Gunfighter, Walker Colt (l) receives his award from Twin. Congratulations!

It had started months before. Strangers drifting in a few at a time, too few to be of concern at first, but they kept coming. By the time CASS (Cowboy Action Shooting Sports,



Jackson County Killer (r) receives his 1st place Frontiersman award from Walker Colt.

Inc.) took note of them, there were so many we knew we couldn't handle them by ourselves. A group of land grabbers had staked claim to our high pasture. Most of our livestock had been taken. Carpetbaggers were running false claims on all the

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farms around, and the law couldn't touch them. The Pitch Black Mining Company was idle because any gold taken from it was stolen before it could be brought to town. A rumor was circulating the Singing Hills Bank was going to be robbed any day. One of our leading citizens was missing, and the ransom note said he was going to be hung if we didn't cough up some money we didn't have. Something had to be done and done quickly.

We swallowed our pride and sent out word we needed help evicting these uninvited squatters, rustlers, and misbegotten spoilers from Singing Hills Range. The word went out through the valleys and the hollers and the hills. Singing Hills *(Continued on next page)*



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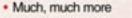
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(Continued from previous page) Ranch was calling in its debts-calling in our friends. No one doubted they would come. Ranchers and hands from neighboring states came. Lawmen and army regulars in both blue and grey came. Merchants and other townies hung out the "closed" sign and caught the train to Great



Dakota Doc is seen here fraternizing with a champion ... Lady Senior Winner, Cactus Kay. She shot well!

Cacapon where they could catch the stage from Dory's Delli to Singing Hills Ranch. By noon a lot of horsepower was penned in the three big corrals. The chuck wagon was starting to draw a crowd. Posse leaders



Hired Gun gets rid of unwelcome varmints on Stage 2.

were meeting with their charges. Territorial Rangers were seeing to last minute details. The time had come for gunpowder to burn and lead to fly.

At noon a meeting was held to remind everyone to be safe when the shooting commenced. People started unlimbering their guns for practice right after that. Just for fun, we kept track of who shot the best with each type gun.

September 24, 2005 was the big day. Seventy shooters stood by with hats in hand while Old Glory rose majestically to the top of the flag pole accompanied by the stirring sound of our National Anthem echoing through the hollers. A rousing "Ye Haaa" followed the final notes. Then everyone fell silent as Lady Benson, owner of Singing Hills





Ranch, stepped to the microphone and gave a short speech to make everyone welcome. Last Word, boss cowgirl, came forward next to let everyone know what a fix we were in with the gunslingers and all around bad hombres camped out in our shooting bays and needing to be evicted. She thanked everyone for coming to help and wished everyone well. Her husband, Twin, the one who never gets the last word, then stood up and told everyone not to shoot each other and not to shoot anything close enough to scare one of us and not to even point their guns at anyone on our side.

Saving the best for last, the boss cowgirl then announced the latest appointment to the ranks of (Continued on page 79)



Tucker lights up the darkside!



WINTER RANGE SASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP OF MOUNTED SHOOTING ...

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Ranch, NM produced the event with the help and guidance of the SASS Mounted Shooting family and Chiz.

When SASS announced in January Winter Range Mounted was on, there was much skepticism. This was mainly due to the way the mounted camp was previously set up at Ben Avery. Camping for the Mounted Shooters was a big issue. There were numerous things not conducive to having horses there and many competitors indicated they would not return. Nuevo Mike and I included. However, Chiz promised our problems and concerns would be resolved. With constant input from the Mounted Shooters and Chiz's help everything was put right.

On Thursday at the warm up practice there were 32 riders. Some of the riders had just joined SASS that morning so they could participate in the match. One cowboy, Gamblin Rodg, came all the way from Wisconsin to shoot. The warm up practice was exciting, and the weather was perfect. Winter Range again heard the sound of thundering hoofbeats coupled with resounding gunfire!

On Friday morning before the

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Div 4	Saddle Burr West,
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Div 3	Bufford McHogg,
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Div 2	Boggy Draw Buford,
	SASS #41402
Div 1	July Johnson,
	SASS #107
L Div 5	Outlaw Annie,
	SASS #14042
L Div 4	Wildcat Kate,
	SASS #7873
L Div 3	Miss Lilly, SASS #764
L Div 2	Canyon Cowgirl,
	SASS #31074
L Div 1	Sassy Spurstrap,
	SASS #63973
Junior	Tater Shot,
	SASS #67932
Sen. Lim	Tom Valiant,
	SASS #21415
Sen. Open	Juana Mestena,
1	SASS #24549
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Best Dressed Cowgirl Loon Lady, SASS #12100 Cowboy Royal Bandit, SASS #56620 Performance Horse Oakey Dokey Spirit of the Game Gamblin' Rodg, SASS #67954 Wildest Ride Rico Star, SASS #34970



Most everyone was a winner just by being a competitor ... however, this group earned their ribbons!



A potluck dinner was held Thursday night at the Mounted encampment with plenty of food that tickled the taste buds. The Huginkiss Sisters and Chiz provided dinner music. A grand time was had by all!

main match there were a few more sign ups, bringing the official entry count to 37! There were seven full Divisions in the mix, and the competition was fast and furious. Nuevo Mike took care of the announcing duties. Sweetface kept track of recording times and scoring. Sierrita Slim and Buck Cantrell took care of RO duties. Also, Buffalo Range Riders from Los Lunas, NM, Katie Longears and Doc Eli Masterson helped with balloons and the loading table. I ran interference, making sure everything got done. Chiz was there to lend support for the match.

The first problem we had was the dust. On Friday there was so much dust in the arena, the timers were malfunctioning. Putting water down did not help ... 146 days without rain for the Phoenix area made for very dry conditions. When the timers were placed at the "upwind end" of the arena, beyond the blowing dust from the riders, the match was able to continue.

Then the weather became an

issue. We received word a strong storm front was approaching and would arrive early Saturday morning. The decision was made to run four stages and declare it an official match. Everyone agreed, and the match ended by early afternoon.



Cinnamon Lucy of Founders Ranch Buffalo Range Riders presents the winner's buckles to Overall Match Winner, Buffalo Rider, and Top Lady, Star of July. Congratulations!



It was cold. It was wet. But many of the competitors didn't feel a thing! Division 1 competitor, July Johnson, received his very first winners buckle, presented by Chiz.

Then the rains came! Nuevo Mike and I got up early Saturday morning to get everyone packed up and onto hard ground in the parking lot. No one got stuck ... a different story from last year's event!

The rain didn't dampen the spirits of the Mounted Shooters. We held our awards ceremony under the canopy of Chiz's motor home. The cheers for each of the winners drowned out the noise of the rain coming down around us!

Like a Phoenix rising from the sands of the desert, SASS Mounted Shooting once again persevered at Winter Range due to the dedication and loyalty of its Mounted Shooters ... Thank you to everyone who attended! **1**





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ANOTHER LOOK AT APPALACHIAN SHOWDOWN XIV AND THE SASS WEST VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP ...

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Territorial Rangers. A Territorial Ranger is either the standard by which all other cowboys/cowgirls are judged, the cream of the crop so to speak, or someone who is most likely to show up for workday. No one is quite sure which. At any rate, Stagecoach Trent won that honor this year and was duly humble and appreciative. He was immediately christened "Probie" and sent for coffee.

Without further adieu the commanding voices of the posse leaders rang out, calling all their charges together, and only then did each of us find out which bay we would be attacking first. The battle plan was to take six of them back today, and if we did not suffer too many losses or run out of ammunition, or too many of us make a really big mistake, take the other four back tomorrow.

Saturday evening found some tired, gunsmoke smudged Cowboy Action Shooters gathering around the home place feeling pretty good about the day's events. Those that weren't too tired and didn't have any injuries needing tending, saddled up and rode over to the American Legion Hall where some first class citizens had prepared a supper fit for heroes in our honor. After supper some music and some dancing and some jugs of John Barleycorn were passed around, and sure enough, after a few sips from those jugs, some of us found out we could dance after all.

Next morning came way too early for those of us who had stayed at the American Legion Hall 'till they turned out the lights on us the night before. A little cowboy coffee from the chuck wagon steadied down our hands somewhat, and by 9:00 am we were ready to finish the job we started yesterday. Last Word, the boss lady, gave the word to strap on our guns and go after the bad guys again. We didn't hesitate. By noon all of the uninvited guests occupying our shooting bays had been driven off, surrendered, or gone on to meet their Maker. The range was ours again. Singing Hills Ranch was safe. We were so happy and so proud of all the good people who had come out to help us, we decided to have a little competition to see who could shoot fastest with rifle, shotgun, or pistol.

At the closing ceremonies, Last Word and her Segundo, Walker Colt,

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	Young Gun	Sharpsburg Kid,		Sageb
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	Buckaroo	Grandpa's Sidekick,		
		SASS #60981		

passed out some nice trophies. Those of us who didn't win big, at least got nice door prizes donated by some really generous people who faithfully support Cowboy Action ShootingTM.

No recitation of such a tall tale as this would be complete without mention of the big guns that sponsored the match and made it all possible. First and foremost is Cody Conagher, SASS #6986, gunsmith and owner of The Cowboy Shop, a place where any cowboy/cowgirl can get their shooting irons slicked up and shooting straight at a reasonable price. The

Dennis Garman

PO Box 720582

Carver was also a big contributor. He does leather work custom fit for the tall, the short, the round, and the Will Reynolds Enterprises thin. operated by Will Kilya, SASS #9568, and Queen of Hearts, SASS #9938, can both fix your guns and make the leather to fit them. Atlantic Guns, Inc. operated by Big Bad Bob, SASS #6553, and Billy Blackjack, SASS # 4970, will go out of their way to outfit a Cowboy Action Shooter without lifting the poke from his back pocket at the same time. They have been (Continued on page 88)





"Key-Lock" SASS #10325 Piñon Hills CA 92372



"FREEZE YOUR BUNS" MATCH

By Darlin Caroline, SASS #59309

Chatanika, Alaska – It looks to be another chilly day with temperatures ranging from -10 to -20. It's New Year's Day and time to head out to Chatanika for the Golden Heart Shootist Society's annual "Freeze Your Buns" shoot! As in previous years, the journey was peaceful with the sun rising as we prepared to leave the homestead. On coming close to our destination, a moose was bedded down close to the entrance of the Old F.E. Gold Camp.

With sunrise approaching just before 11:00 AM and setting at not quite 3:00 PM, we wouldn't have a long day of shooting—but by the time we were through it would seem as though we had done a full day's shooting, and I guess we had. Thankfully a blazing fire kept us warm between stages and as we



Fifteen brave souls participated in the January Freeze Your Buns match in Chatanika, Alaska's sub-zero temperatures.

packed up to head to the saloon for a hot lunch afterwards.

Fifteen stout-hearted souls braved the cold to shoot part of three stages with 14 completing all three. Three new shooters and a first time "watcher" joined us. Two of those new shooters were juniors who handled



their guns real well and the third will be in contention for top shooter in the near future. Judge Yukon Hatch, SASS #13327, was the top shooter of the day, and Lt. Col. D.D. Reed, SASS

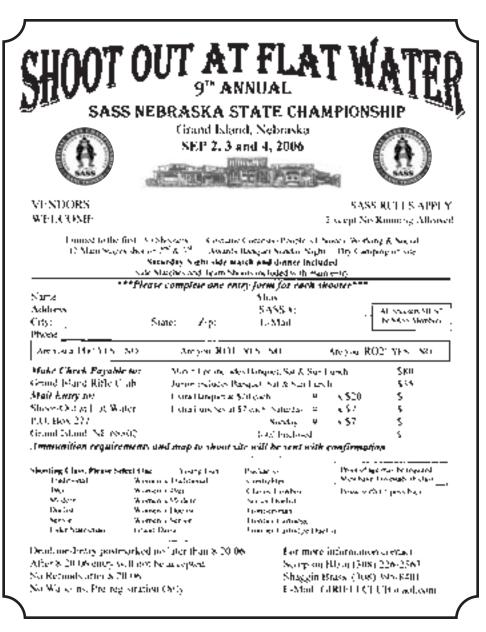
#34182, didn't miss a single shot. Robert Service once said, "There are strange things done in the midnight sun," so if your blood's too thin to join us in January, come on up in June or August for three consecutive days of shooting. We'll be shooting the Summer Solstice Shoot on June 23 and 24. Lead flies beginning at 9:00 PM (yes, PM) and will continue through around 1:00 AM both nights. Pictures are taken at midnight. For those who want more, June 25th is the monthly Sunday shoot with action starting at 1:00 PM.

August 4-6 brings some of the best shooters in the state for the SASS Alaska State Championship. We've been fortunate to have some great outside shooters join us and we look forward to seeing you again! If you're interested in more information, Trail Boss Valencia Rose, SASS #10588, (valencia@gci.net) will be pleased to provide it. .

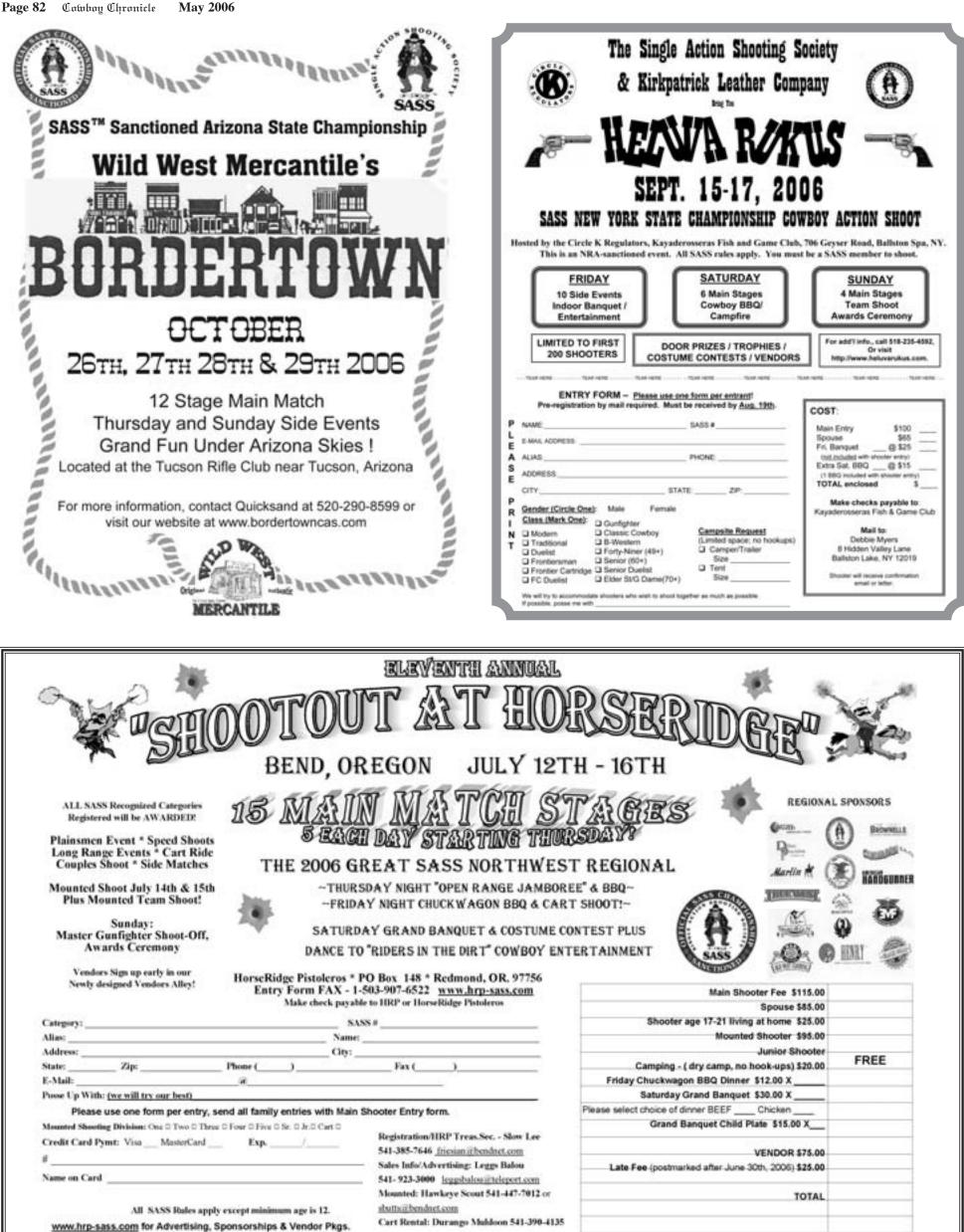


...We promise the 2006 Alaska State SASS Championship (the Justin Pierce Memorial shoot) August 4-6 at the Chatanika Gold Camp will not be a "Big Bore!"

Contact Valencia@gci.net for information and registration forms. Registration deadline is June 30th.











SHOEMAKER, SASS LIFE #20091

By His Loving Family

Shoemaker, aka Richard (Dick) Bennett, died on Feb 16, 2006. A Life member of SASS, he was also a member of the Comanche Trails Shootist Club in Midland, Texas, and the Seven Rivers Regulators Shooting Club of Carlsbad, New Mexico. He worked as a computer specialist for the National Park Service for 24 years, first in Omaha, Nebraska, then Big Bend National Park in Texas, and then in Carlsbad, New Mexico.



Shoemaker was an amazing man. He had polio at the age of 7, which left him with very limited use of his right arm and his left arm was completely paralyzed. He won awards for

Outstanding Handicapped Employee of the Year and an Outstanding Administrative Employee.

Because of his disability, he was unable to compete in shoots, but talked his wife Frosty Rose, SASS #20092, into shooting, and when he was in Nebraska took his grandson, Wylie Colt, SASS #30036, to shoot. He purchased a membership for his granddaughter, Miss Millie Rose, SASS #22945, before she was even born. He was pleased when his daughter Sarah Abigail, SASS #20093, and granddaughter Princess Rose, SASS #30037, came dressed up to watch the matches. He had not yet purchased a membership for his 18month-old grandson, Jared.

Shoemaker was there to help with any problems Frosty Rose or Wylie Colt had with shooting, if their aim was off, or maybe a better way to shoot the

stage. He was a range officer, took care of the unloading table, and kept score for the shooters. He enjoyed the friends he met and the clubs he belonged to. He and Frosty Rose attended shoots in Nebraska, Texas, New Mexico, and Wyoming. He loved his guns, and took many hunting trips with his wife at his side.

Surviving are his wife, daughter, son, four grandchildren, and three sisters. Shoemaker was carried to his final resting place by M.T. Brass, M.T. Poke, Grandpa Doe, Billie Pate, Arizona Kid, and G.T. Kid. A

GRANDOTE, SASS #21736

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By Katy Did, SASS #3706

SASS, Cowboy Action Shooters, and the world in general lost a dear friend and avid supporter in February. Grandote, aka Frank McKibben, born August 18, 1929, left this earth February 14, 2006 for the big shoot in the sky. Larger than life in both stature and nature, Grandote was an Elder Statesman with the wit and fortitude to battle cancer with total dignity until the end. Given a prognosis of only six to eight months, in his own inimitable style, Grandote far surpassed the prediction and continued to live life large and in full color until the very end. Grandote had true grit!



Somewhat rough around the edges at times, Grandote would take on any shoot with as much gusto as he did his favorite pastime of eating. Challenges issued by those younger than him were no threat; he simply stood up to the line and let his shooting do the talking. You could always find a smile on his face and the evil glint in his eye. His banter with the other shooters never let them get the upper hand. No matter what, Grandote would always remember and display the spirit of the game.

Shortly before his death, Grandote became a published author. The

January/February 2006 issue of Shoot! Magazine (Volume 38) contains a wonderful picture with Grandote's article, "The Odor of Captain Eagle's Ode To My Alias."

> Those of us who were privileged to have shared many a meal with Grandote, shot the same range with him, and to have known him will always remember him. Thanks to his son, Brother Chuck, SASS #44193, for always being there and sharing Grandote with the rest of us. It is with a heavy heart and a tear in our eye that we say "Vaya con Dios, mi amigo!"

Wyatt E., SASS #10386 March 4, 1946 – November 30, 2005

By Shiloh Fox, SASS #8372

Tega Cay, SC – It is with great sadness we report the passing of our good friend, Wyatt E., a.k.a. Mike Price. Wyatt E. was born in Boston, Massachusetts. He earned his college degree from Boston University. He was an Emmy winning producer and was an employee of the NBC News Channel in Charlotte, NC.

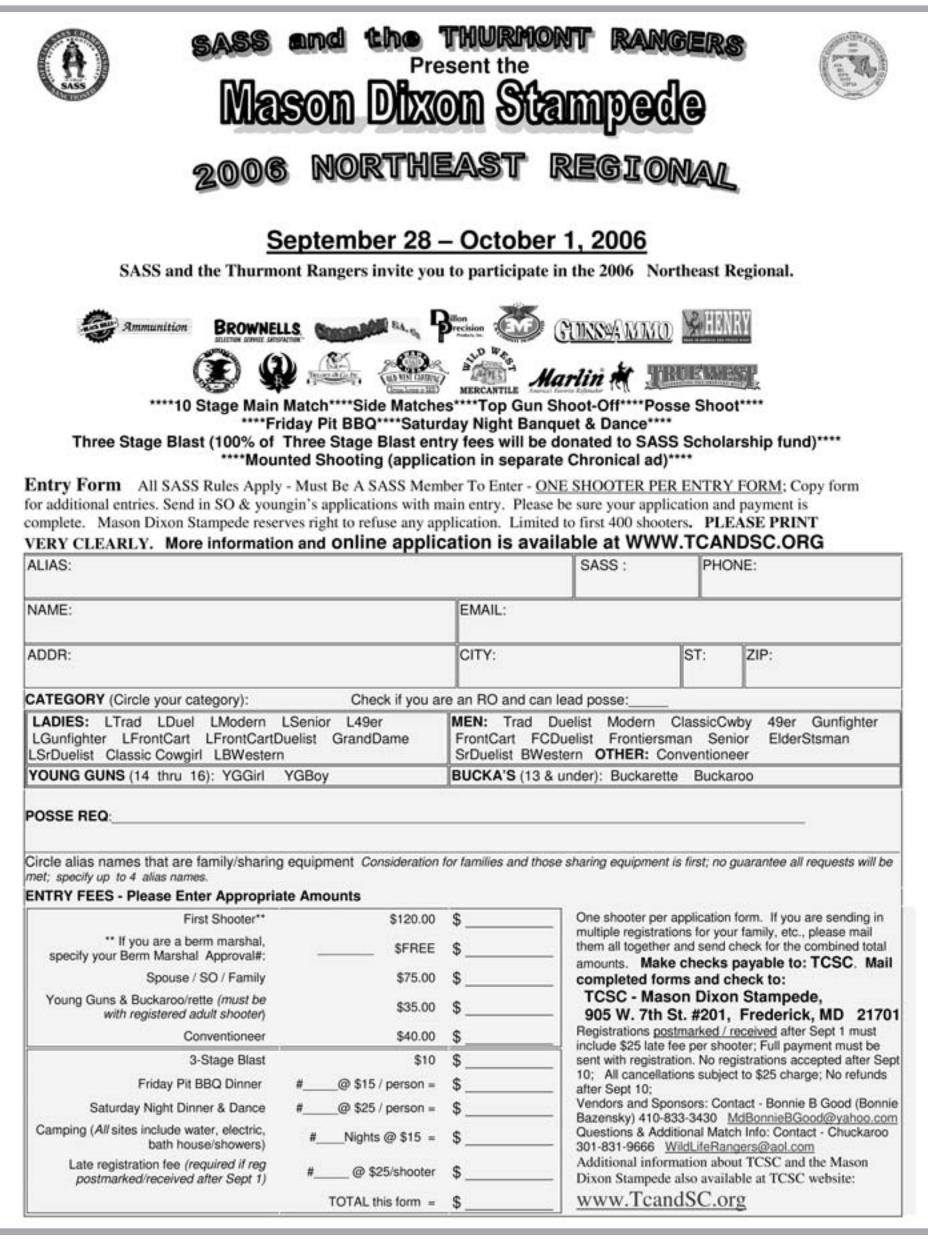
Wyatt E. was the 2004 South Carolina and 2004 Florida Senior Champion. He was a good competitor and was always willing to

help others with their game. His home club was the Carolina Rough Riders. He also shot regularly with Old North State Posse, Iredell Regulators, and PHA Cowboys. Wyatt E. was



truly one of the more memorable characters of Cowboy Action ShootingTM. We will miss his quick wit and hearty laugh. Good ride, Cowboy, good ride. We'll catch up with you on down the trail. \mathbf{A} .

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ZEKE WONOTA, SASS #37869 (1949-2005)

By Giddyup Gal, SASS #33788

Chippewa County Regulators, Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan. Our dear friend, Zeke Wonota, recently rode on to that grand roundup! We all miss him, but he is still fondly remembered for his exuberance for life.

Zeke and his lovely wife, Hemlock Lil, SASS #37870, joined the cowboys during our startup in 2000. Zeke was weak and wheelchair bound because of a debilitating illness that sapped his strength, yet he was determined

to shoot it out with the rest of us even if he had to sit in a chair.

We all much admired his tenacity.

Over the next four seasons Zeke gained strength and walked with the aid of only a cane ... many times hoofing it unaided. We all, Zeke included, attributed this surprising change to the fact he was having the time of his life. Cowboy Action ShootingTM gave Zeke a new



STORMIN NORMAN, SASS #8511 August 2, 1942 to January 3, 2006

By Grandma Kate, SASS #8512

Port St. Lucie, FL - Stormin Norman aka Norman Bilisko died at the age of 63. Norman was born and raised in Chicago, IL where he studied and became a fashion photographer with an international reputation. In 1995 he became interested in Cowboy Action Shooting $^{\mbox{\scriptsize TM}}$ and soon was shooting at matches all across the country. We liked playing cowboy so much, we were married by Judge Roy Bean at Arizona's Winter Range in 1998. Norman was especially fond of long range

shooting, the further, the better. He was forced to give up shooting these past few years because of

his heart condition but still followed friends through The Cowboy Chronicle.

He's hittin' the heart of that buffalo with every shot now. Rest in peace, Darlin'.

lease on life, and he proclaimed it was the most fun he had ever had ... "Where else can you dress up like a cowboy and shoot yer guns all ... day ... long?" Zeke always displayed a

positive attitude and a joy for life,

which had a great effect on everyone who had the honor to hang around with him.

We'll miss Zeke, but take great comfort in knowing he is with our Lord. S'long, pard!

The Single Action Shooting Society Presents... BLACK THUNDER The 2006 SASS Florida Black Powder Shootout

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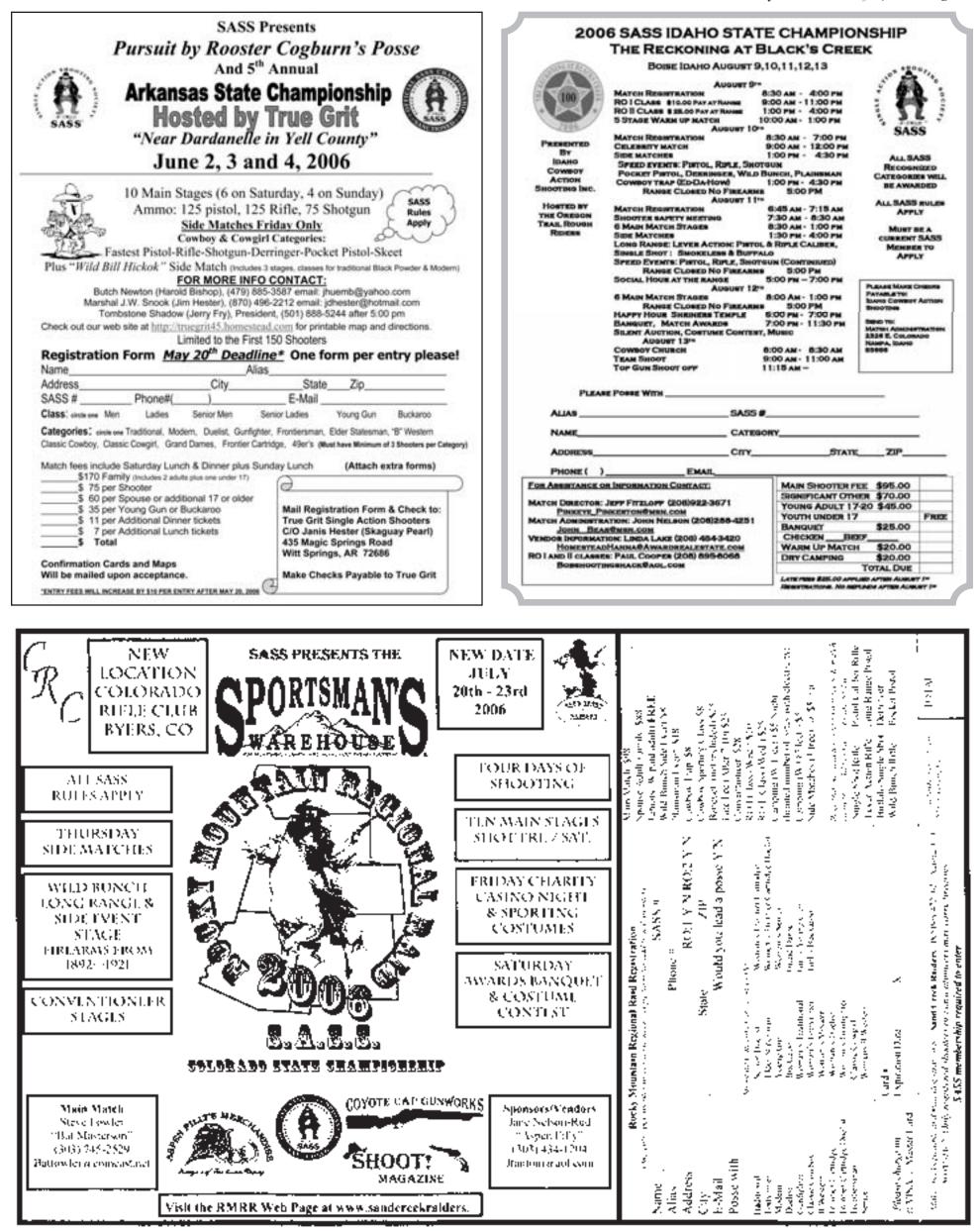
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ANOTHER LOOK AT APPALACHIAN SHOW-DOWN XIV AND THE SASS WEST VIRGINIA STATE CHAMPIONSHIP . . .

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helping Singing Hills Ranch put on these big shoots almost as long as we have been putting on big shoots. Twin, SASS #9553, and Last Word, SASS #22225, saved their egg money and sold a mule that was blind in one eye to raise the money to contribute to our war chest. Sparks Sport Center, Miss Dixie Sage Hen Dry Goods, Five Sisters Western Outfitters, and Hendershots all sponsored stages in the grand shootout.

Some others who donated door prizes and deserve special mention are Lex Engraving, Adventure Designs, Black Hills Ammo, Blue Ridge Arsenal, Clark Brothers, Dutch Henry's mercantile, Hardrock Hiram & Black Orchid, Henry Repeating Arms, True West Magazine, Kirkpatrick Leather, Westlance Arms, Inc., Desperado Bullets, Americast Bullets, Shenandoah, Hunters Hardware, Lady Benson, Sagebrush Sal and her sidekick Dirty Dog, Tod Buzzerd (yeah, that's his real name), Morgan Messenger, Walker Colt, and Arizona Anzie. These individuals and businesses along with others who never get their names mentioned add a little something extra to our game that sets it apart from other competitions. They are why these big matches seem more like a family gathering where everyone has fun and everyone takes something home to remind them they will be welcome back next year.

CASS club members also deserve some special thanks. Those who faithfully show up for the workdays to donate their talents and labor to constructing and decorating the stages and those who act as posse leaders for the match are unsung heroes who never get the credit due them. Those leaves didn't get raked, those heavy targets didn't get positioned just right, and those props didn't get built and painted by Bigfoot (although the tracks Walker Colt leaves are sometimes mistaken for his). The range is spanking clean and sparkling in the sun on match day because several dedicated people who probably have lots of other things they could be doing, show up in their work clothes and put it all together. And those posse leaders with the clenched jaws and a fixed stare don't need mental health counseling after a match because they got a lot of praise and appreciation from their posse. I'm sure this isn't just true for CASS, as I suspect all the

have a faithful few who keep the wheels turning and don't get a lot of recognition. Well, for those of you who fit into this easily overlooked category, here is a bat throwing, boot stomping, shoot up the town thank you from all of us who benefit from your labors.

As the sun sinks in the West on September 25, 2005, Lady Benson watches the parking lots empty and waves back at those cowboys and cowgirls departing for their home ranges. Back in the shooting bays Last Word, her executive committee, and the Territorial Rangers put a few finishing touches to the clean up and put away process that has to be done at the end of any match. The chuck wagon is still open, but the grub rangers are getting ready to close it up. They fed a lot of people and sobered up a few with their strong coffee the last three days. Everyone is tired, but it was a good match, and it will be a year before we have to do another big one. We felt pretty good.

There were a few suggestions about what we should do again and what we should leave out next time. Attendance had been a little light this year and we had not been able to persuade any vendors to set up shop. That took some of the shine off our success. Next year we are going to sweeten the pot a little and see if we can persuade the pack peddlers and the fur traders to roll out their blankets and lay out their trade goods again.

Today, though, we are glad for all the people who were able to come and a little sad they had to leave. It was a fun few days and, hopefully, Appalachian Showdown XV will be even better. So when September, 2006 starts to bring out the color in the leaves, think about the hills and hollers of West Virginia, and come on out to see us. We will still be here and I suspect some new "baddies" will have moved into the shooting bays by then. **1**.

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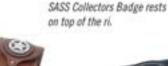
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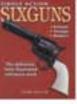
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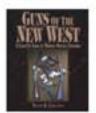
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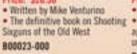
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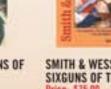
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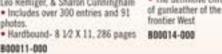






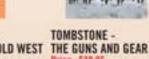






















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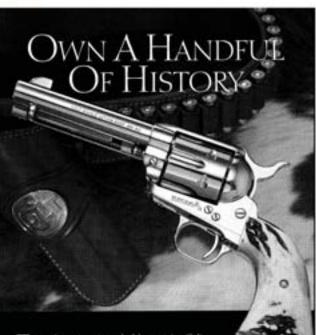
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ell's Canyon Ghost Riders	3rd Sat	J.P. Sloe	208-798-0826	Lewiston	ID ID
vin Butte Bunch, The nake River Western	3rd Sat (4-9/06)	Idaho Shady Layne	208-524-1597	Rexburg	ID
Shooting Society	4th Sat	Missy Mable	208-736-8143	Jerome	ID
ngeless Riders	1st Sat	The Inspector	618-345-5048	Highland	IL
e Lakewood Marshal's oneyard Creek Regulators	1st Sat 1st Sun	Pine Ridge Jack Kiowa	618-673-2568 217-834-3774	Cisne Murdock	IL IL
shwaukee Valley Regulators	1st Sun (No May)	Mountain Man Mike	815-899-0046	Sycamore	IL
ady Creek Shootists	1st & 4th Sun	Dapper Dan Porter	309-734-2324	Monmouth	IL
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Sportsman's Club inois River City Regulators	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Fossil Creek Bob Chillicothe Outlaw	618-238-4222 309-579-2443	Effingham East Peoria	IL IL
lidwest Firearms Association	2nd Sun	Doug Alexander	217-228-9047	Quincy	IL
ermilion River Long Riders	2nd Sun	Bailey Creek	815-442-3259	Streator	IL
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IcLean County Peacemakers	3rd Sat	Marshall RD	309-379-4331	Bloomington	IL
ri County Cowboys	3rd Sat	Sierra Hombre	815-967-6333	Hazelhurst	IL
lowa Irregulars	3rd Sun	Sassparilla Ken	309-792-0111	Milan	IL
ak Park Sportsmen's Club arion County Renegades	3rd Sun 4th Sat	Torandado Shell Stuffer	815-302-8305 618-822-6952	Plainfield Sandoval	IL IL
ong Nine	4th Sun	B.J. McGinnis	217-787-2834	Loami	IL
ewmaine Drifters	As Sched	Wounded Knees	618-997-4261	Carterville	IL
airie State Cowboy	As School	Taquila Tab	217, 406, 2040	Sporto	IL
Action Shooters utter's Raiders	As Sched 1st Sat	Taquila Tab Midnite Desperado	217-496-3949 574-893-7214	Sparta Warsaw	IL IN
hunder Valley	1st & 3rd Sat	Redneck Rebel	812-755-4237	Campbellsburg	IN
ig Rock SASS	2nd & 4th Sat	South Paw Too	812-866-2406	Lexington	IN
aleville Desperados	2nd & 4th Sat 2nd Sun	Frenchy Yukon Coal Car Kid	765-472-7123	Daleville	IN IN
chuster's Rangers igh Ground Regulators	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	Coal Car Kid Blackjack Max	219-759-3498 765-832-3324	Chesterton West Terre Haute	IN IN
dian Trail Ambush	3rd Sat	Dorvin Emery	765-853-1266	Modoc	IN
O'clock Line Shootist Club	3rd Sun	Bunsen Rose	765-832-6620	Cayuga	IN
ed Brush Raiders	4th Sat	Chinaman	812-426-0793	Newburgh	IN
eer Creek Regulators ildwood Wranglers	4th Sun 4th Sun	C. Bubba McCoy VOODOOMAN	765-948-4487 219-872-2721	Jonesboro Michigan City	IN IN
ircle C Cowboys	As Sched	Marshal Montana	317-842-7316	Indianapolis	IN
atterfield Gulch Gang	1st Sun	Polecat	785-827-8149	Chapman	KS
owder Creek Cowboys ill Brook Wranglers	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Shawnee Shamus Glacier Griz	913-236-8812	Lenexa Hill City	KS KS
and Hill Regulators	3rd Sat	Latigo Max	785-421-3329 620-663-8666	Hutchinson	KS
ree State Rangers	3rd & 5th Sun	Buffalo Phil	785-448-7733	Parker	KS
apital City Cowboys	4th Sun	Major Lee Wild	785-539-9508	Topeka	KS
entucky Regulators ooten Old Town Regulators	1st Sat 1st Sat (Mar. Dec)	Kentucky Dover	270-658-3247	Boaz	KY KY
nob Creek Gunfighters Guild	1st Sat (Mar - Dec) 1st Sun & 2nd Sat		606-633-7688 502-817-8124	Mckee Shepardsville	KY KY
rab Orchard Cowboy Shootist	2nd Sat	Rowdy Fulcher	270-389-9402	Clay	KY
entucky Longrifles Cowboys	2nd Sat	B. Shotgun Red	606-784-0067	Morehead	ΚY
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Up The Creek Gang	2nd & 4th Sat	Slugs	337-439-4579	Lake Charles	LA	NRA Whittington					
Cajun Cowboy Shooters Society	2nd Sun	Durango Dan	225-752-2288	Baton Rouge	LA	Center Gun Club	As Sched	Range Boss	505-445-4846	Raton	NM
Cypress Creek Cowboys	2nd Wknd	Mav Dutchman	318-396-6320	Downsville	LA	High Plains Drifters	1st Sun	Fernley	775-575-3131	Fernley	NV
Grand Ecore Vigilantes	3rd Sat	Ouachita Kid	318-932-6637	Natchitoches	LA	Eldorado Cowboys	1st Wknd	Charming	702-565-3736	Boulder City	NV
Deadwood Marshals	3rd Wknd	Cajun Dove	225-751-8552	Sorrento	LA	Nevada Rangers Cowboy					
Gunnysackers	Sat As Sched	Nantucket Dawn	781-749-6951	Scituate	MA	Action Shooting Society	2nd Sun	English Andy	702-648-6434	Jean	NV
Danvers Desperados	As Sched	Pittsburg Mac	781-599-1930	Middleton	MA	Pahrump Cowboy					
Harvard Ghost Riders	As Sched	Yosemite Kid	781-891-4089	Harvard	MA	Shooters Association	2nd Sun	Lash Latigo	775-727-8790	Amargosa	NV
Mansfield Marauders	As Sched	Mohawk Mac	508-369-5093	Mansfield	MA	Roop County Cowboy					
Nashoba Valley Regulators	As Sched	Texas Jack Black	508-882-3058	Harvard	MA	Shooters Assn.	2nd Sun	Russ T. Chambers	775-747-1426	Sparks	NV
Shawsheen River Rangers	As Sched	Cyrus Klopps	978-667-2857	Bedford	MA	Desert Desperados	3rd Sun	Buffalo Sam	702-459-6454	Las Vegas	NV
Thurmont Rangers	1st Sun	Rifleman C.W.	301-606-1106	Thurmont	MD	Silver State Shootists Club	3rd Sun	Tahoe Bill	775-586-9178	Carson City	NV
St. Charles Sportsman's Club	2nd Sat	Corn Dodger	301-423-7232	Waldorf	MD	Silver City Shooters Society	4th Sun	Oklahoma	702-657-8822	Indian Springs	NV
Damascus Wildlife Rangers Potomac Rangers at SCSC	4th Sat As Sched	Chuckaroo Tennessee Slim	301-831-9666 301-743-7664	Damascus Waldorf	MD MD	Bar D Hombre's	5th Sun	Madd Mike	775-727-7476 607-699-3307	Pahrump	NV NY
Big Pine Bounty Hunters			207-876-4928	Guilford	ME	Tioga County Cowboys	1st Sat	Empty Cases	315-695-7032	Owego	NY
Blue Hill Regulators	As Sched As Sched	Ripley Scrounger D. Dan Dalton	207-667-3586	Blue Hill	ME	Pathfinder Pistoleros Bar-20	1st Sun 2nd Sat	Sonny Banagada Balph	315-363-5342	Fulton W. Eaton	NY
Capitol City Vigilance Committee	As Sched	Bum Steer	207-622-9400	Augusta	ME	Panorama Trail Regulators	2nd Sat	Renegade Ralph Twelve Bore	585-638-8413	Penfield	NY
Hurricane Valley Rangers	As Sched	Leo	207-829-3092	Falmouth	ME	Boot Hill Regulators	2nd Sun	Colonel Bill	845-354-4980	Chester	NY
Rockford Regulators	1st Sat	No Cattle	616-363-2827	Rockford	MI	Border Rangers	2nd Sun 2nd Sun	Colesville Bob	607-693-2286	Greene	NY
River Bend Rangers	2nd Sat	J. Slim Chance	574-277-9712	Buchanan	MI	The Hole In The Wall Gang	2nd Sun	Patchogue Mike	631-289-8749	Calverton	NY
Sucker Creek Saddle &						Diamond Four	3rd Sat	Kayutah Kid	607-796-0573	Odessa	NY
Gun Club	2nd Sat	Rodeo Road	989-205-0096	Breckenridge	MI	Circle K Regulators	3rd Sun	Smokehouse Dan	518-885-3758	Ballston Spa	NY
Chippewa Regulators	3rd Sat	Yooper Fred	906-635-9700	Sault Ste. Marie	MI	D Bar D Wranglers	4th Sat	Captain Maf	845-266-8611	Wappingers Fall	
Timber Town Marshals	3rd Sat	Grizzly Bear Pete	989-631-6658	Midland	MI	The Long Riders	4th Sun	Mebbe L. Schute	585-377-0186	Shortsville	NY
Hidden Valley Cowboys	3rd Sun	Charlie Ringo	269-327-4969	Sturgis	MI	East End Regulators	Last Sun	Diamond Rio	631-585-1936	West Hampton	NY
Rocky River Regulators	3rd Sun	Chili Pepper Pete	586-301-2778	Utica	MI	The Shadow Riders	As Sched	S.R. Cowboy	631-477-1090	Westhampton	NY
Double Barrel Gang	4th Sat	Slippery Pete	269-838-6944	Hastings	MI	Firelands Peacemakers	1st Wed, 3rd Sat & 5th Sun	Johnny Shiloh	440-984-4551	Rochester	OH
Eagleville Cowboys	4th Sat	Thummper John	231-377-7232	Central Lake	MI	Big Irons	1st Sat	Deadwood Stan	513-894-3500	Middletown	OH
Johnson Creek Regulators	4th Sat	Cheyenne Raider	734-355-6333	Plymouth	MI	Middletown Sportsmens					
Saginaw Six-Shooters	As Sched	Katie Callahan	989-585-3292	Saginaw	MI	Club, Inc.	1st Sat	Deadwood Stan	513-894-3500	Middletown	OH
Wolverine Rangers	As Sched	Dodge City Dick	248-674-1254	Port Huron	MI	Tusco Long Riders	1st Sat	Split Rail	330-364-6185	Midvale	OH
West Walker Rangers	As Sched Sat	Two Rig A Tony	616-891-6917	Grand Rapids	MI	Ohio Valley Vigilantes	2nd Sat	Rowdy K	419-529-0887	Mt. Vernon	OH
Lapeer County		D. 1	010 441	A		Sandusky County Regulators	2nd Sat	Kenny Vaquero	419-874-6929	Gibsonburg	OH
Sportsmans Club Wranglers	As Sched Sun	Ricochet Bill	810-441-2438	Attica	MI	Miami Valley Cowboys	2nd Sun	Buckshot Jones	937-615-2062	Piqua	OH
Cedar Valley Vigilantes	1st & 3rd Sat	Mogollon Drifter	507-838-7334	Morristown	MN	Shenango River Rats	2nd Sun & 4th Sat	Shenango Joe	330-782-0958	Yankee Lake	OH
Crow River Rangers	1st Sun	Cantankerous Jeb	763-682-3710	Howard Lake	MN	Scioto Territory Desperado's	3rd & 5th Sun	Lucky Levi Loving	740-745-1220	West Jefferson	OH
Lookout Mountain	2.10.	XX7 /	210 744 4604	x	101	AuGlaize Rough Riders	3rd Sun	Doc Carson	419-782-7837	Defiance	OH
Gunsmoke Society	3rd Sat	Wagonmaster	218-744-4694	Virginia	MN	Briar Rabbit Rangers	4th Sat	Grizzly Killer	330-204-4606	Zanesville	OH
East Grand Forks Rod &	2.1 6	DD Commun	210 770 0555	East Case 4 Easter	M	Central Ohio Cowboys	4th Sun	Buffalo Balu	740-569-3206	Circleville	OH
Gun Club	3rd Sun	BB Gunner	218-779-8555	East Grand Forks		Jackson Six Shooters	Last Sat	Flat Iron Fred	330-538-2690	North Jackson	OH
Ike's Clantons	4th Sun	Dawgnapper	507-276-2255	New Ulm	MN	Zane Trace Regulators	As Sched	Charlie Three Toes	740-962-3812	Cambridge	OH
The Ozark Posse	1st Sat	Tightwade Swede	417-847-0018	Cassville	MO	Shortgrass Rangers	1st Sat & 3rd Sun	Cap. Allyn Capron	580-357-5870	Grandfield	OK
Rocky Branch Rangers	1st Sun	Iza Littleoff	816-524-1462	Higginsville	MO MO	Cherokee Strip Shootists	1st Sun	Querida Kate	405-372-0208 405-485-3406	Stillwater	OK
Green Valley Raiders	2nd Sun	T.J. Casino	573-696-3738	Hallsville	MO MO	Oklahoma Territorial Marshals	2nd Sat & 4th Sun	Prospector	403-483-3400	Arcadia	OK
Moniteau Creek River Raiders Central Ozarks	2nd Sun	Doolin Riggs	573-687-3103	Fayette	MO	Indian Territory Single Action Shooting Society	2nd Sun, 3rd Sat,				
Western Shooters	3rd Sun	X S Chance	573-765-5483	St. Robert	МО	Shooling Society	4th Wed, 5th Sun	Montana Dan	918-313-0249	Coweta	OK
Gateway Shootist Society	3rd Sun	Bounty Seeker	636-464-6569	St. Louis	MO	Flying W Outlaws	3rd & 5th Sat	Papa Don	580-225-5515	Elk City	OK
Southern Missouri Rangers	4th Wknd	Smokie	417-759-9114	Willard	MO	Tater Hill Regulators	3rd Sun	Taos Willie	918-355-2849	Tulsa	OK
Natchez Six Gunners	1st Sat	Winchester	601-445-5223	Natchez	MS	Orygun Cowboys & Cowgirls	1st Mon, 2nd Sun &		910-333-2049	Tuisa	OK
Mississippi Peacemakers	3rd Sat	Squinter	601-825-8640	Mendenhall	MS	orygun cowboys & cowgins	3rd Sat	Bart Star	503-391-8917	Portland	OR
Mississippi Regulators	4th Sat	Lone Yankee	601-249-3315	McComb	MS	Dry Gulch Desperados	1st Sat	G. D. R. Goldvein	509-394-2418	Milton Freewater	
Mississippi River Rangers	4th & 5th Sat	Casino Clair	662-838-7451	Byhalia	MS	Merlin Marauders	1st Sat	Rogue Rascal	541-472-8585	Grants Pass	OR
Sun River Rangers	iai de bai bai	cubino chun	002 000 7 101	Dynana		Horse Ridge Pistoleros	1st Sun	Cowboss	541-548-7325	Bend	OR
Shooting Society	1st Sun & 4th Sat	Wapiti Willie	406-454-2809	Simms	MT	Siuslaw River Rangers	1st Sun	Johnny Jingos	541-997-6313	Florence	OR
Honorable Road Agents		····F····				Fort Dalles Defenders	2nd Sat & 4th Sun		541-993-3663	The Dalles	OR
Shooting Society	2nd Sat	Diamond Red	406-685-3618	Ennis	MT	Klamath Cowboys	2nd Sun	Wimpy Hank Yoho	541-545-3120	Keno	OR
Rocky Mountain Rangers	2nd Wknd	Jocko	406-847-0745	Noxon	MT	Jefferson State Regulators	3rd Sat	Jed I. Knight	541-944-2281	Ashland	OR
Bigfork Buscaderos	3rd Sat	Bodie Camp	406-883-6797	Bigfork	MT	Oregon Trail Regulators	3rd Sat	Road Agent	541-963-2237	La Grande	OR
Last Chance Handgunners	3rd Sat	Bocephus Bandito	406-439-4476	Boulder	MT	Oregon Old West		U			
Rosebud Drygulchers	3rd Sun	Sgt. Blue	406-356-7885	Forsyth	MT	Shooting Society	3rd Sun & 4th Sat	Mid Valley Drifter	541-259-2774	Shedd	OR
Montana Territory Peacemakers	4th Sat	Montana Rawhide	406-245-2854	Billings	MT	Umpqua Regulators	4th Sun	Big Lou	541-484-5900	Roseburg	OR
Yellowstone Regulators	4th Sat	Chisler Wood	406-646-9577	West Yellowstone	e MT	Molalla River Rangers	As Sched	Gold Dust Bill	503-705-1211	Canby	OR
Greasy Grass Scouts	Call to Shoot	Prairie Annie	406-638-2438	Garryowen	MT	Columbia County Cowboys	TBA	Kitty Colt	503-642-4120	St. Helens	OR
Old Hickory Regulators	1st Sat	Father Time	252-291-3184	Wilson	NC	Dry Gulch Rangers	1st Sat	Pepc Holic	724-263-1461	Midway	PA
Old North State Posse	1st Sat	Layden	704-279-7161	Salisbury	NC	Perry County Regulators	1st Sat	Snappy Lady	717-789-3893	Ickesburg	PA
Walnut Grove Rangers	1st Sat	Ross Rutherford	828-287-4519	Rutherfordton	NC	Boothill Gang of Topton	1st Sun	Lester Moore	610-821-8215	Topton	PA
Carolina Rough Riders	1st Sun	Pecos Pete	704-996-0756	Charlotte	NC	Chimney Rocks Regulators	1st Sun	Cove Lane	814-793-2844	Hollidaysburg	PA
Carolina Cattlemen's						Whispering Pines					
Shooting and Social Society	2nd Sat	Rev Will U. Sinmore	919-693-1644	Raleigh/Creedmon		Cowboy Committee	1st Sun	Mac Traven	570-723-8885	Wellsboro	PA
High Country Cowboys	2nd Sat	Wild Otter	828-423-7796	Asheville	NC	Heidelberg Lost Dutchmen	2nd Sat	Cobb Mariah Kid	717-949-6854	Schaefferstown	PA
Carolina Single Action	2-10	Constinue W11	226 400 6440	Edan	NC	Logans Ferry Regulators	2nd Sat	Mariah Kid	412-793-1496	Pittsburgh	PA
Shooting Society Cross Creek Cowboys	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	Carolina Kid Grizzly Greg	336-498-6449 910-424-3376	Eden Fayetteville	NC NC	Dakota Badlanders Mainville Marauders	2nd Sun 2nd Sun	Jack Gunfighter	610-837-8020 570-387-1795	Orefield Mainville	PA PA
Gunpowder Creek Regulators	3rd Sat	Horsetrader	910-424-3376 828-754-1884	Lenoir	NC	Westshore Posse	2nd Sun 2nd Sun	Gettysburg Doc Hornaday	570-387-1795 717-432-1352	New Cumberland	
Piedmont Handgunners Assn.	3rd Sun	Clint Crow	704-983-2909	Lexington	NC	Jefferson Rifle Club, Inc.	3rd Sat	Oracle Jones	410-239-6795	Jefferson	PA
Bostic Vigilantes	4th Sat	Bostic Kid	704-434-2174	Bostic	NC	River Junction Shootist Society	3rd Sat	Mattie Hays	724-593-6602	Donegal	PA
Iredell Regulators	4th Sat	Big Jake Hosey	704-604-1717	Statesville	NC	Blue Mountain Rangers	3rd Sun	The Mad Tanner	610-562-8161	Hamburg	PA
Dakota Peacemakers	As Sched	Zuma	701-794-3391	Center	ND	Open Range Rowdies	3rd Sun	Bubba Bear	610-449-0750	East Greenville	PA
Dakota Rough Riders	As Sched	Rough Rider	701-222-6612	Bismarck	ND	Silver Lake Bounty Hunters	3rd Sun	Marshal Buckshot	570-663-3045	Montrose	PA
Sheyenne Valley Peacekeepers	As Sched	Doc Neilson	701-588-4331	Kindred	ND	Purgatory	3rd Wknd	Dry Gulch Geezer	814-827-2120	Titusville	PA
Alliance Cowboy Club	1st Sun	Panhandle Slim	308-762-7086	Alliance	NE	El Posse Grande	4th Sun	Black Hills Barb	570-538-9163	Muncy Valley	PA
Amanee Cowboy Club	2nd Sat	Doc Viper	308-623-1797	Scottsbluff	NE	Elstonville Hombres	4th Sun	Basket Lady	717-949-3970	Manheim	PA
Oregon Trail Regulators, NE	2nd Sun	Flint Valdez	712-323-8996	Louisville	NE	Stewart's Regulators	4th Sun	Ellie Sodbuster	724-479-8838	Shelocta	PA
Oregon Trail Regulators, NE Eastern Nebraska Gun Club	2llu Sull	Scorpion Blain	308-226-2567	Grand Island	NE	Conestoga Wagoneers	As Sched	Loose Change	215-497-9560	South Ampton	PA
Oregon Trail Regulators, NE	3rd Sun	beolpion Biam		Keene	NH	Lincoln County Lawmen	4th Sun	One-Ear Pete	401-647-3049	Manville	RI
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Club Name	Sched.	Contact	Phone	City	State
Ocoee Rangers	4th Sat	Ocoee Red	423-476-5303	Cleveland	TN
Plum Creek Carriage &					
Shooting Society South Texas Pistolaros	1st Sat 1st Sat	Delta Raider Long John Beard	512-376-2602 830-663-4783	Lockhart San Antonio	TX TX
Texas Rivera Pistoleros	1st Sat	Michael McKinney	361-991-7215	Corpus Christi	TX
Texas Troublemakers Comanche Trail Shootists	1st Sat 1st Sat & 3rd Sun	Lefty Tex Larue Hoodoo Brown	903-849-2655 432-682-1422	Brownsboro Midland	TX TX
Orange County Regulators	1st Sat & 5th Sat	Nate Kiowa Jones	409-984-5473	Orange	TX
El Vaqueros Old Fort Parker Patriots	1st & Last Sun 1st Wknd	Tom Doniphan Slowaz Molasses	254-559-9896	Breckenridge Groesbeck	TX TX
Texas Peacemakers	1st Wknd	Pecos Red	254-412-0904 903-984-1951	Tyler	TX
Bounty Hunters	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Cable Lockhart	806-299-1192	Levelland Clarendon	TX TX
Canadian River Regulators Texican Rangers	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Capshaw Dusty Chambers	806-335-1660 830-896-7856	Fredericksburg	TX
Travis County Regulators	2nd Sat	Shotgun Sally	512-694-6803	Smithville	TX TX
Texas Tenhorns Shooting Club Lone Star Frontier Shooting Club	2nd Sun & Last Sat 2nd Wknd	Lamesa Kid	903-546-6291 204-802-2595	Greenville Ormsby Ranch	TX
Oakwood Outlaws	2nd Wknd	Texas Alline	903-545-2252	Oakwood	TX
Big Thicket Outlaws Gruesome Gulch Gang	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Shynee Graves Eli Blue	409-860-5526 806-293-1313	Beaumont Plainview	TX TX
San Antonio Rough Riders	3rd Sat	Dusty Lone Star	210-680-8840	San Antonio	TX
Tejas Caballeros Red River Regulators	3rd Sat 3rd Sun	Texas Heat El Rio Rojo Ray	512-219-8280 903-838-0964	Austin Texarkana	TX TX
Texas Historical Shootist Society	3rd Sun	Longhaired Jim	979-373-9938	Columbus	TX
Comanche Valley Vigilantes Alamo Area Moderators	3rd Wknd 4th Sat	Nueces Outlaw Tombstone Mary	817-508-0774 210-493-9320	Cleburne San Antonio	TX TX
Butterfield Trail Regulators	4th Sat	Cob-Eye Zack	325-698-0685	Abilene	TX
Badlands Bar 3 Purgatory Ridge Rough Riders	4th Wknd 4th Wknd	T-Bone Dooley Eldorado Cole	903-628-5512 806-548-0074	English Lubbock	TX TX
Tejas Pistoleros, Inc.	4th Wknd	Texas Paladin	713-690-5313	Eagle Lake	TX
Texas Regulators Jersey Lilly Shooting and	4th Wknd	Shotglass	281-259-0284	Tomball/Cypress	s TX
Social Club	As Sched	Ed Mcgivern	830-775-1983	Del Rio	TX
Big Hollow Bandits Crow Seeps Cattle	1st Sat	Marshal Diablo	435-654-3986	Heber	UT
Company L.L.C.	1st Sat	Buffalo Juan	435-528-7432	Mayfield	UT
Dixie Desperados Hobble Creek Wranglers	2nd & 4th Sat 2nd Sat	Nitty Gritty Sandy Utah Rifleman	435-656-5211	St. George	UT UT
Hobble Creek Wranglers North Rim Regulators	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Autum Rose	801-489-5267 435-644-5053	Springville Kanab	UT
Rio Verde Rangers	2nd Sat	Doc Nelson	435-564-8210	Green River	UT
Coal Creek Cowboys Deseret Historical	3rd & 5th Sat	L. A. Puffbuster	435-680-9275	Cedar City	UT
Shootist Society	3rd Sat	Wind River Ranger	801-825-2521	Kaysville	UT
Diamond Mountain Rustlers Mesa Marauders Gun Club	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	D. M. Claim Jumper Copper Queen	435-789-7563 435-979-4665	Vernal Lake Powell	UT UT
Roller Mill Hill Gunslingers	3rd Sat	Widtsoe Kid	435-676-8382	Panquitch	UT
Utah War Wasatch Summit Regulators	3rd & 5th Sat 3rd Sun	Jubal O. Sackett Boots Rob	801-944-3444 435-649-3625	Salt Lake Park City	UT UT
Castle Gate Posse	4th Sat	C. Murder'n Maude	435-637-8209	Price	UT
Wahsatch Desperados Virginia City Marshals	4th Sat 1st Tues	Sanpitch Kid Virginia Vixen	801-231-2643 703-455-4795	Kaysville Fairfax	UT VA
Cavalier Cowboys	1st Sun	Kuba Kid	804-270-9054	Richmond	VA
Stovall Creek Regulators Blue Ridge Regulators	1st Wknd 2nd Sun	Bear Creek Jesse Bad Company	434-332-5310 540-886-3374	Madison Heights Lexington	s VA VA
K.C.'s Corral	3rd Sat	Sam Hades	804-264-3608	Mechanicsville	VA
Mattaponi Sundowners Pepper Mill Creek Gang	3rd Sun 4th Sun	Flatboat Bob Slip Hammer Spiv	804-785-2575 540-775-4561	West Point King George	VA VA
Roanoke Rifle and	4ui 5uii	Ship Hannier Spiv	546-775-4501	King George	V1 L
Revolver Club, Inc. Verdant Mountain Vigilantes	4th Sun 2nd Sun	Trapper Dan Sgt. McCandless	540-890-5162 802-862-1708	Roanoke Marshfield	VA VT
Mica Peak Marshals	1st & 3rd Sat	Old Timer Gus	509-325-9253	Spokane Valley	WA
North East Washington Regulators	1st Wknd	Crossfire Scout	509-684-8953	Colville	WA
Renton United Cowboy	ist wikilu	Clossifie Scout	309-084-8933	Corvine	WA
Action Shooters Black Rock Bunch	1st Wknd 2nd Sat	Jess Ducky Pataha	425-271-9286 509-452-1181	Renton Yakima	WA WA
Smokey Point Desperados	2nd Sun	Mudflat Mike	425-335-5176	Arlington	WA
Apple Valley Marshals	3rd Sat	Silent Sam	509-884-3875	East Wenatchee	WA
Wolverton Mtn. Peace Keepers Ghost Riders-Snoqualmie	3rd Sat	Hellfire	360-260-5299	Ariel	WA
Valley Rifle Club	3rd Sun	Sidewinder Sam	425-836-8053	Snoqualmie	WA
Black River Regulators Custer Renegades	4th Sat 4th Sun	Montana Slim Slingshot Sam	360-754-4328 360-410-6869	Littlerock Custer	WA WA
Poulsbo Pistoleros	4th Sun	Alzada Slim	360-308-8384	Poulsbo	WA
Rattlesnake Gulch Rangers Beazley Gulch Rangers	Last Sat Last Sun	Crisco An E. Di	509-628-0889 509-787-1782	Benton City Quincy	WA WA
Old West Cowboys &					****
Guns Shooting Society Rock River Regulators	As Sched 1st Sat	Bear Britches Stoney Mike	800-735-1348 608-868-5167	Cle Elum Beloit	WA WI
Western Wisconsin Wild Bunch	2nd Sat	Sierra Jack Cassidy	608-792-1494	Holmen	WI
Bristol Plains Pistoleros Liberty Prairie Regulators	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	Chicago Steely Bob Dirty Deeds	847-322-2647 920-748-4833	Bristol Ripon	WI WI
Blue Hills Bandits	3rd Sun	Lone Lady	715-458-4841	Rice Lake	WI
Oconomowoc Cattlemen's Association	4th Sat	Marvin the Moyle	414-254-5592	Concord	WI
Wisconsin Old West		-			
Shootist, Inc. Good Guys Posse	4th Sat As Sched	Tracker J. Daniels Longtooth	715-643-2011 847-838-2866	Boyceville Sharon	WI WI
The Bad Guys Posse	As Sched	Speedy Dan	262-728-6577	Elkhorn	WI
The Pioneers Dawn Ghost Riders	As Sched 1st Sat	Snapshot Coffee Bean	262-882-5251 304-327-9884	Sharon Hinton	WI WV
The Railtown Rowdys	2nd Sun	Miss Print	304-589-6162	Bluefield	WV
Kanawha Valley Regulators	3rd Wknd	Pike Marshall	304-925-9342	Eleanor	WV
Cowboy Action Shooting Sports, Inc.	4th Sun	Last Word	304-289-6098	Largent	WV
Cheyenne Regulators, Inc.	1st Sat	Overland Kid	307-635-9940	Cheyenne	WY
Colter's Hell Justice Committee WSAS	1st Sat	Lucky B. Thorington	307-754-5831	Cody	WY
High Lonesome Drifters	1st & 3rd Sat	Kari Lynn	307-587-2946	Cody	WY
Bessemer Vigilance Committee WSAS	1st Sun	Smokewagon Bill	307-472-1926	Casper	WY
Southfork Vigilance		-		1	
Committee WSAS Donkey Creek Shootists	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	Wennoff Halfcock Poker Jim	307-332-5035 307-660-0221	Lander Gillette	WY WY
Powder River Justice					
Committee WSAS	3rd Sun	Red Angus	307-684-9473	Buffalo	WY

Club Name	Sche	ed. Contact	: Pi	ione City	y	State
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Alberta Frontier Shootists Rocky Mountain House	As Sched	Mustang Heart	780-464-4600	Kelsey	ALB	CANADA
Old West Shootists	As Sched	Luke A. Leathersmith	403-845-4347	Rocky Mtn House	ALB	CANADA
Mission Frontier Shootist	1st Sun	Rusty Wood	604-820-0048	Mission	BC	CANADA
Valley Regulators	3rd Sat	High Country Amigo	250-334-3479	Courtenay	BC	CANADA
Victoria Frontier Shootists	As Sched	Prairie Buck	250-655-1100	Victoria	BC	CANADA
Western Canadian Frontier						
Shootists Society	As Sched	Caribou Lefty	250-372-0416	Kamloops	BC	CANADA
Waterloo County						
Revolver Association	1st Sat	Ranger Pappy Cooper	519-536-9184	Kitchener	ON	CANADA
Wentworth Shooting						
Sports Club	2nd Sun	Stoney Creek	1-905-664-3217	Hamilton		ON
CANADA						
Otter Valley Rod & Gun Inc.	4th Sun		son@rogers.com	Strafforduille	ON	CANADA
Barrie Gun Club	As Sched	Canadian Crow	705-435-2807	Barrie	ON	CANADA
Ottawa Valley Marauders	As Sched	Reverend Damon Fire	613-825-8060	Ottawa	ON	CANADA

EUROPE MONTHLY MATCHES

Sweetwater Gunslingers Austria	As Sched	Mercante	43121114251	Vienna	AT
Old West Shooting					
Society Switzerland	As Sched	Hondo Janssen	01-271-9947	Zurich	CH
Czech Cowboy Action					
Shooting Society	As Sched	George Roscoe	420-777-220248	Oparany	CZ
SASS Germany	As Sched	Santa Klaus	0049-941-24924	Philippsburg	DE
Cowboy Action					
Shooting-Germany	Last Sat	Kid O Folliard	491703829406	Edderite	DE
Club Hipico Del Maresme	As Sched	Martin Rosell	93-759-1887	Barcelona	ES
SASS-Finland	As Sched	Quincannon	358-41-5794962	Finland	FI
Old West Shooting Society Italy	As Sched	Alchinista	39-335-7322291	Gussago	IT
Dutch Western				0	
Shooting Association	1st Sun	Fat Bob	31-40-242-4076	Varies	NL
Scherpschutters Veghel	2nd un	Cloggie Joe	31-4120-652694	Veghel	NL
Western Shooting Club				0	
Stone Valley	As Sched	Pete Cody	31-4-6433-1075	Stein (LB)	NL
Quantrill Raiders	As Sched	Charles Quantrill	4793259669	Loten	NO
Schedsmoe County					
Rough Riders	Thurs	Jailbird	47-6399-4279	Korpaasen	NO
British Western				1	
Shooting Society	As Sched	Badas Bob	16-422-53-3333	Redcar	UK

DOWN UNDER MONTHLY MATCHES

Cowboy Action Shooters of Australia Gold Coast Gamblers SSAA Single Action	3rd Wknd 1st & 3rd Sat	Tony Cohen Dagger Jack	02-9975-7983 61-7-5537-5857	Beacon Hill Gold Coast	NSW QLD	AU AU
Shooting-Australia Adelaide Pistol &	4th Sun	Virgil Earp	61-7-4695-2050	Millmerran	QLD	AU
Shooting Club Fort Bridger Shooting	1st Sat & 3rd Sur	n Lobo Malo	61-8-2890606	Korunye	SA	AU
Club Inc. Wiski Mountain Rangers, The	4th Sun As Sched	Duke York The Caretaker Hare	61-3-9551-2902 414383845Mt.	Drouin Martha	VIC VIC	AU AU
Mount Rowan Rangers Bullet Spittin	Sat	Brent Squires	03-5342-8400	Mt Rowan	VIC	AU
Sons O' Thunder Wairarapa Pistol Club Trail Blazers Gun Club Quarry Gang Tararua Rangers Golden Downs Rangers	2nd Sat 2nd Sun 2nd Sun 3rd Sat 3rd Sun 3rd Sun	Billy Deadwood Doc Hayes Sudden Lee Kento Kid J.E.B. Stuart Ian Douglas	64-6-3564720 63796692 64-3-755-8870 64-6-857-7297 64-6-3796436 0064-3-5418421	Palmerston N. Gladstone Hokitika Waipawa Carterton Wakefield		NZ NZ NZ NZ NZ

SOUTH AFRICA MONTHLY MATCHES

3rd Sat	Richmond Hobson	27-21-797-5054	Glen Ridge	ZA
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SASS MOUNTED MONTHLY MATCHES

Northwest Arkansas					
Range Riders	1st Sat & 3rd Su	n Lester Whitney	479-824-2590	Lincoln	AR
Coyote Valley Regulators	1st Sun	Leroy P. Justice	408-842-6694	Gilroy	CA
Ghost Town Riders		5		,	
Mounted Shooters	1st Sun	Dusty Chaps	714-995-4399	Norco-Corona	CA
LC Cowboys	1st Sun	L.C. Smith	909-926-0070	Winchester	CA
Drive By Shooters Assoc.	2nd Sat	Nuevo Mike	505-832-4059	Winchester	ĊA
Roy Rogers Rangers	2nd Sat	Wildcat Kate	951-928-4601	Winchester	CA
San Joaquin Valley Rangers	2nd Sun	Jim Wild	209-941-4655	Stockton	CA
Fresno Stage Robbers	4th Sun	Dewey D. Mented	559-846-6341	Fresno	ĊA
California Desperados		5			
Mounted Shooters	As Sched	Gentleman Joe	661-538-9826	Acton	CA
California Range Riders					
Mounted Shooters	As Sched	Old Buckaroo	408-710-1616	Gilroy	CA
Hat Creek Rangers	TBD	Bitter Creek Dalton	951-763-1168	Anza	CA
Sand Creek Shadow Riders	1st Sat	Wildkat Mike	303-644-5802	Byers	CO
Colorado Cowboys Mounted	As Sched	Mule Creek	719-748-3398	Lake George	CO
Revengers of Montezuma	As Sched	Aneeda Hugin Kiss	970-565-8479	Cortez	CO
Bitter Creek Rangers Mounted	3rd Sat	Cherokee Maddog	423-326-3759	Ft. Oglethorpe	GA
Idaho Regulators	4th Sun	My Name Is Nobody	208-536-2641	Gooding	ID
Broken Spoke Mounted Posse	As Sched	El Paisano	217-964-2433	Mendon	IL
Midwest Firearms					
Association Mounted	As Sched	Gene Cockrum	217-964-2433	Quincy	IL
Midwest Rangers, Inc.	As Sched	James B. Hume	630-961-9696	Rockford	IL
Thurmont Mounted Rangers	2nd Sun	Timber Smoke	410-997-9370	Thurmont	MD
Greasy Grass Scouts Mounted	Call to Shoot	Prairie Annie	406-638-2438	Garryowen	MT
New Hampshire				•	
Mounted Shooters	As Sched	Army Saddler	603-487-3379	New Boston	NH
Buffalo Range Riders Mounted	1st Sat	Nuevo Mike	505-832-4059	Founders Ranch	NM
Rio Grande Mounted Rustlers	2nd Sat	Buckskin Doc	505-440-0257	Belen	NM
Pecos Valley Pistoleros	4th Sat	Yankee Duke	505-308-9245	Hagerman	NM
Gila Rangers Mounted Division	4th Sun	Capt. Eli McDaniel	505-388-4060	Silver City	NM
Magdalena Trail		-		-	
Drivers Mounted	As Sched	Rimrock Mike	888-823-5709	Magdalena	NM
Las Vegas Mounted					
Shooting Association	Varies	Joni Evans	702-396-6089	Las Vegas	NV
1st Ohio Cowboy Mounted					
Shooting Association	As Sched	Tatonka Dan	513-932-1021	Middletown	OH
Yamhill County					
Mounted Shooters	1st Sun	Spotted Pony	503-662-3046	Yamhilll	OR
Lone Pine Rangers	3rd Sat	Hawkeye Scout	541-447-7012	Prineville	OR
Deadwood Seven Down					
Regulators Mounted	As Sched	Gentleman Cowboy	605-642-7736	Spearfish	SD
Plum Creek Carriage &					
Shooting Society Mounted	1st Sat	Delta Raider	512-376-2606	Lockhart	ΤX
Rock River Mounted Regulators	As Sched	Easy Pickens	608-676-2518	Beloit	WI

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Match Name	Sched.	Contact	Phone	City	State
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Shootout at 5 Dogs Creek SASS Texas State Championship	May 4-7, '06	Almost Dangerous	760-376-4493	Bakersfield	CA
Jail Break	May 4-7, '06	Texas Alline	903-545-2252	Oakwood	TX
Serge at Clark Station Mo-Kan Border Skirmish	May 5-7, '06 May 5-7, '06	Robert Muir Iza Littleoff	785-823-6986 816-524-1462	Chapman Higginsville	KS MO
3rd Annual Ambush at			500 CO L 00 50		
Ricochet Junction SASS Kentucky State Championship	May 5-7, '06	Crossfire Scout	509-684-8953	Colville	WA
Hooten Holler Round-Up	May 6-7, '06	No Purse Nez	606-633-7688	McKee	KY
Merlin Marauder's 2nd Annual Shoot	May 13, '06	Rogue Rascal	541-472-8585	Grants Pass	OR
Utah Territorial Shootout	May 13, '06	Bufflo Juan	435-528-7432	Mayfield	UT
Siege at San Juan Spring Avalanche Stampede	May 18-21, '06 May 19-20, '06	San Juan Buckskin John	970-249-4227 907-789-7498	Montrose Juneau	CO AK
SASS Alaska State Black Powder Shootout					
Smoke in the Greatland Seven Rivers Shooting Shindig	May 19-21, '06 May 19-21, '06	Four Bucks Big Jim Slaughter	907-350-4422 505-234-8588	Anchorage Carlsbad	AK NM
Shooutout at Leadville	May 19-21, '06	Jingle Jerr	410-833-3430	Codorus	PA
Shootout In the Hills Women and Children	May 19-21, '06	Hezekiah Hawke	859-250-7766	Winfield	TN
of the Old West	May 20, '06	Idaho Six Gun Sam	208-866-7271	Kuna	ID
Hanging Tree Shootout SASS SOUTHEAST TERRITORIAL BLACH	May 20-21, '06 CPOWDER SHOOU'	X S Chance TOUT	573-765-5483	St. Robert	MO
The Shootout at Mule Camp	May 25, '06	San Quinton	706-335-7302	Covington	GA
High Sierra Shootout SASS SOUTHEAST REGIONAL	May 25-28, '06	Black Jack Traven	530-677-0368	Railroad Flats	CA
The Shootout at Mule Camp	May 25-28, '06	San Quinton	706-335-7302	Covington	GA
SASS Mississippi State Championship Smoki at Rabbit Ridge	n' Guns May 26-28, '06	Easy Lee	662-838-7451	Byhalia	MS
SASS Pennsylvania State Championship					
North Mountain Shoot Out Where the Old West	May 26-28, '06	Black Hills Barb	570-538-9163	Muncy Valley	PA
Stayed Young	May 27-28, '06	Sagebrush Burns	970-824-8407	Craig	со
St. Jude Charity Shoot Shootout on the Cimarron	May 27-28, '06 May 27-28, '06	Dapper Dan Querida Kate	309-734-2324 405-372-0208	Little York Stillwater	IL OK
4 States Championship	May 27-28, '06 May 27-28, '06	T-Bone Dooley	405-372-0208 903-628-5512	English	TX
Western States Cowboy Action Shooting Championship	Jun 1-4, '06	Quick Cal	775-575-6700	Fernley	NV
SASS Arkansas State Championship Pursuit	By	-		·	
Rooster Cogburn's Posse Showdown	Jun 2-4, '06 Jun 2-4, '06	Tombstone Shadoe Rob Banks	501-888-5244 714-206-6893	Belleville Lytle Creek	AR CA
Showdown SASS MA, CT, and RI State Championship	Juli ∠-4, UU	NUU DAIINS	117-200-0093	Lytle Creek	
Shootout at Sawyer Flats	Jun 2-4, '06 Jun 3-4, '06	Yosemite Kid Midnite Desperado	781-891-4089 574-893-7214	Harvard Warsaw	MA IN
Paradise Pass Ambush SASS Ohio State Championship	Jun 3-4, '06	Midnite Desperado	574-893-7214		ΠN
Shootout at Hard Times	Jun 8-11, '06	Buckshot Jones	937-615-2062	Piqua	OH
SASS Idaho State Black Powder Shootout Be Dick Blackpowder Blowout	Jun 9-10, '06	Idaho Packer	208-589-5941	Rigby	ID
Quilt Walk Festival Shoot Gundown on the Little Big Horn	Jun 9-10, '06	Dale Baldwin Prairie Annie	435-676-2403	Panquitch	UT MT
State Games of North Carolina	Jun 9-11, '06 Jun 10, '06	Wicken Wanda	800-371-7963 919-266-1678	Garryowen Creedmore	NC
Shootout at Recoil Springs Utah Summer Games	Jun 10-11, '06	Anvil Annie Lineas A. Puffbuster	570-752-3394	Mainville Coder City	PA UT
Revenge of Montezuma 2006	Jun 15-17, '06 Jun 16-18, '06	Piedra Kidd	435-680-9275 970-565-9228	Cedar City Cortez	CO
SASS WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP END of TRAIL	Ine 16 25 106	SASS Office	714 604 1900	Founders Ranch	NM
Stagetrail Shootout	Jun 16-25, '06 Jun 17, '06	SASS Office Slip Hammer Yates	714-694-1800 309-359-8699	Bloomington	IL
True Grit	Jun 20-23, '06	Big Lou	541-484-5900	Roseburg	OR
SASS Maryland State Championship Thunder Valley Days	Jun 22-24, '06	Chuckaroo	301-831-9666	Damascus	MD
Ambush at Durham Ferry Great Lakes Match #9	Jun 22-25, '06 Jun 24-25, '06	Cherokee Knight Wall-Man	209-477-8883 248-628-7424	Manteca Attica	CA MI
Mica Peak Marshals	Jun 24-25, '06	Old Timer Gus	509-325-9253	Spokane Valley	WA
Hang 'um High	Jun 24-25, '06	Marvin The Moyle	414-254-5592	Concord	WI
SASS Wisconsin State Black Powder Shootou Smoke in the Hills	Jun 25, '06	Tracker Jack Daniels	715-643-2011	Boyceville	WA
SASS HIGH PLAINS REGIONAL	Les 20 Let 2 100	Original Kid	207 (25 0040	Character	WW
Hell on Wheels SASS Wyoming State Championship	Jun 29-Jul 2, '06	Overland Kid	307-635-9940	Cheyenne	WY
Hell on Wheels	Jun 29-Jul 2, '06	Overland Kid	307-635-9940	Cheyenne	WY
SASS Alaska Territorial Championship Shoot Under The Midnight Sun	Jun 30-Jul 2, '06	Four Bucks	907-350-4422	Anchorage	AK
Indiana Pre-State	Jul 1, '06	Redneck Rebel	812-755-4237	Campbellsburg	IN
Independence Day Shoot SASS Michigan State Black Powder Shootout	Jul 1, '06	Diamond Red	406-685-3618	Ennis	MT
Smoke on the Range	Jul 1-2, '06	Two Rig A Tony	606-891-6917	Grand Rapids	MI
10th Annual Montana Cowboy Action Championship	Jul 7-9, '06	Michael Fortune	406-771-8457	Simms	MT
SASS New Hampshire & Vermont State Char	npionship				
Fracas at Pemi Gulch Blue Mountain Shootout	Jul 7-9, '06 Jul 7-9, '06	Capt. Side Burns Lester Moore	603-539-4584 610-821-8215	Holderness Topton	NH PA
SASS NORTHWEST REGIONAL				-	
Shootout at Horse Ridge SASS Indiana State Championship	Jul 12-16, '06	Cowboss	541-548-7325	Bend	OR
Hoosier Ambush	Jul 14-16, '06	Doc Molar	765-948-3844	Jonesboro	IN
Thunder In The Valley SASS South Dakota State Championship	Jul 14-16, '06	Johnny Shiloh	440-984-4551	Amherst	OH
Summer Shoot '06	Jul 14-16, '06	Deadwood George	605-642-7736	Spearfish	SD
SASS SOUTHWEST TERRITORIAL BLAC Powder Blast	Jul 14-16, '06	Texas Alline	903-545-2252	Oakwood	TX
SASS Colorado State Championship Rocky M	Iountain				
Regional Raid Guns Of The Timberlands	Jul 20-23, '06 Jul 21-23, '06	Bat Masterson Kid Kneestone	303-745-2529 707-445-1981	Byers Eureka/Arcata	CO CA
Wild West Days	Jul 21-23, '06	Into Buffalo	360-384-4161	Custer	WA
Bessemer Jail Break SASS Illinois State Championship	Jul 21-23, '06	Banker Bob	307-234-5850	Casper	WY
Randolph County Ruckus	Jul 26-30, '06	Taquilla Tab	217-496-3949	Sparta	IL
SASS NEW ENGLAND REGIONAL The Great Nor'easter	Jul 27-30, '06	Capt. Morgan Rum	603-772-5041	Pelhan	NH
Shootout at Pawnee Station	Jul 28-30, '06	Red River Wrangler	970-225-0545	Ft. Collins	CO
SASS North Dakota State Championship Peace in the Valley	Jul 28-30, '06	Doc Neilson	701-588-4331	Kindred	ND
Ambush at Indian Creek	Jul 28-30, '06	Comanche Joe Tracker	412-937-4601	Donegal	PA
SASS Alaska State Championship The Justin Memorial Shoot	Pierce Aug 4-6, '06	Poco Loco Lowie	907-488-7660	Fairbanks	AK
Sagebrush	Aug 4-6, '06	Marshal Hankins	530-257-8958	Susanville	CA
Shaketails Annual Match SASS Iowa State Championship	Aug 4-6, '06	Yaro	303-646-3777	Ramah	CO
Beaver Creek Shootout	Aug 4-6, '06	Kingdom Kid	319-351-7572	Ackley	IA
Ambush at Hickory Ridge SASS Washington State Championship	Aug 4-6, '06	Mac Traven	570-723-8885	Wellsboro	PA
Westmatch XV	Aug 4-6, '06	The Elder Katie	253-946-1438	Renton	WA
SASS Utah Black Powder State Shootout SASS Idaho State Championship	Aug 5, '06	Jubal O. Sackett	801-944-3444	Park City	UT
SASS Idaho State Championship Reckoning at Black Creek	Aug 9-13, '06	Idaho Sixgun Sam	208-322-3351	Kuna	ID
SASS MIDWEST REGIONAL	-	-		Middlaterra	01
Guns of August SASS Utah State Championship Utah War	Aug 9-13, '06 Aug 10-12, '06	Deadwood Stan Jubal O. Sackett	513-894-3500 801-944-3444	Middletown Park City	OH UT
Richmond Roundup	Aug 11-13, '06	Buffy	415-640-7810	Richmond	CA
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ASS New Hampshire State Black Powder Sl The Great Buffalo Hunt	Aug 12-13, '06	Capt. Morgan Rum	603-772-5041	Candia	N
peidie Shoot	Aug 12-13, '06	Colesville Bob	607-693-2286	Greene Salem	N A
ast Stand at Flint Hill Range quinty Eye Western Shoot	Aug 18-20, '06 Aug 18-20, '06	Standing Eagle Wagonmaster	870-895-2677 218-744-4694	Virginia	N
Dregon Trail Shootout	Aug 18-20, '06	Hank Vaughan	800-963-2630	La Grande	0
hootout at Saddle Butte Iontana Territorial Shootout	Aug 18-20, '06 Aug 19-20, '06	Mid Valley Drifter Bocephus Bandito	541-259-2774 406-439-4476	Shedd Boulder	O M
lorth Rim Regulators Round-Up	Aug 25-26, '06	Autum Rose Ole Wise SASS	435-644-5053	Kanab	U N
hootout at Three Rivers ASS Wisconsin State Championship	Aug 25-27, '06	Ole wise SASS	505-632-9647	Farmington	IN
Fire In The Hills ast Blast of Summer	Aug 25-27, '06 Aug 26, '06	Hay Root Yankee	715-595-6475 781-383-9799	Boyceville Scituate	W M
hootout At Lithia Springs	Aug 26-27, '06	Col. Cornelius Gilliam	541-734-8509	Ashland	0
ASS SOUTHWEST TERRITORIES REGI Smoke in the Valley	ONAL Aug 31-Sep 3, '06	SASS Office	714-694-1800	Founders Ranch	N
urgatory Rush	Sep 1, '06	Dry Gulch Geezer	814-827-2120	Titusville	P
hoot'n in the Shade 'rue Grit	Sep 1-3, '06 Sep 1-3, '06	Christmas Kid Dapper Dan Porter	501-525-3451 309-734-2324	Hot Springs Little York	A II
hootout at Moniteau Creek & Missouri Boat Ride	-	Daalia Biaas	573-687-3103	Fayette	M
unfight at Chimney Rocks	Sep 1-3, '06 Sep 1-3, '06	Doolin Riggs Cove Lane	814-793-2844	Hollidaysburg	P
ASS Michigan State Championship Wolveri Ranger Range War	ne Sep 1-4, '06	No Cattle	616-363-2827	Port Huron	Ν
ASS Oregon State Championship Lead Daze at Linkville	*			Klamath Falls	0
ASS Maine State	Sep 1-4, '06	Wimpy Hank Yoho	541-545-3120	Klamath Falls	C
Black Powder Shootout ASS Nebraska	Sep 2-3, '06	Dangerous Dan Dalton	207-667-3586	Blue Hill	Ν
State Championship					
Shootout at Flatwater he 12th Annual	Sep 2-4, '06	Scorpion Blain	308-226-2567	Grand Island	N
John Wayne Shootout	Sep 8-10, '06	Fillmore Coffins	805-528-6705	San Luis Obispo	С
ifle Creek Rangers Present Deadwood	Sep 8-10, '06	Miles Coffee	970-625-0657	Rifle	C
ASS Louisiana State Championship	Sep 8-10, '06	Matt Masterson	318-396-5870	Downsville	I
ASS Maine	Sep 3-10, 00	24100 141050-15011	510-570-50/0	DOWINSVIIIC	L
State Championship Stealing the Thunder	Sep 8-10, '06	Leo	207-829-3092	Falmouth	N
nootout at Hoss Creek Ranch	Sep 8-10, '06	Kenny Vaquero	419-874-6929	Gibsonbong	(
Gunfight in Dixie andoff at Smokey Point	Sep 8-10, '06 Sep 8-10, '06	Cherokee Sargent Mudflat Mike	901-867-0449 425-335-5176	Arlington Arlington	1
e Final Showdown	Sep 8-10, '06 Sep 9-10, '06	Rowdy K	425-335-5176 419-529-0887	Arlington Mt. Vernon	(
akota Territory Goldrush obbers Roost	Sep 9-10, '06	Hawkbill Smith	605-342-8946	Pringle	5
Regional Roundup	Sep 9-10, '06	Cowboy Murder'n Maude	435-637-8209	Price	I
ow River Rangers bootout '06	Sep 10, '06	Cantankerous Jeb	763-682-3710	Howard Lake	1
ootout at Fort Miller	Sep 12-14, '06	Slick Rock Rooster	559-299-8669	Clovis	(
ASS Minnesota State Championship Gunsmoke '06	Sep 14-17, '06	Mogollon Drifter	507-838-7334	Morristown	1
aho Territory Six Gun Justice	Sep 15-16, '06	Idaho Shady Layne	208-524-1597	Rexburg	1
ootout at the Happy Jack Mine demtion at Plummer Butte	Sep 15-16, '06 Sep 15-17, '06	Happy Jack Longrifle	435-979-4665 208-245-4142	Lake Powell Plummer	1
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egends of The West apmpage	Sep 22-24, '06 Sep 23, '06	Bojack Sanpitch Kid	760-956-5044 801-231-2643	Devore Kaysville	1
nootout at Wildwood	Sep 23-24, '06	VOODOOMAN	219-872-2721	Michigan City	
gleville Cowboys Annual Shoot	Sep 23-24, '06	Thummper John	231-377-7232	Central Lake	
ASS West Virginia State Championship Appalachian Showdown XII	Sep 23-25, '06	Last Word	304-289-6098	Berkeley Springs	
assacre at Millbrook Station	Sep 28-30, '06	Glacier Griz	785-421-3329	Hill City	
ASS NORTHEAST REGIONAL Mason Dixon Stampede	Sep 28-Oct 1, '06	Chuckaroo	301-831-9666	Thurmont	
ASS Nevada State Championship	-				
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nob Creek Stampede	Sep 30-Oct 1, '06	Mountain Drover	502-817-8124	Benton City	
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hootout at Durham Ferry	Oct 12-15, '06	Cherokee Knight	209-477-8883	Manteca	
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Ride of The Immortals	Oct 13-15, '06	Alabama Southpaw	770-631-0534	Griffin	,
ASS Kansas State Championship Border Wars '06	Oct 13-15, '06	Buffalo Phil	785-448-7733	Parker]
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ASS Arizona State Championship Bordertown	Oct 26-29, '06	Quicksand	520-290-8599	Tucson	
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Rim Rock

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Match Name	Sched.	Contact	Phone	City	State
Coming Thru The Rye	Oct 28-29, '06	Dusty Diablo	205-664-7793	Hoover	AL
October Shootout	Oct 28-29, '06	Littleton Sidecar Dalton	603-444-6876	Dalton	NH
Shoot with No Name	Oct 28-29, '06	Colesville Bob	607-693-2286	Greene	NY
SASS NORTHWEST TERRITORIAL					
BLACKPOWDER SHOOTOUT	Oct 28-29, '06	The Elder Kate	253-946-1438	Renton	WA
Castle in the Clay	Nov 4, '06	Madd Mike	775-727-7476	Shoshone	CA
Shootout at Big River Swamp	Nov 4, '06	Nimrod Long	850-592-5665	Grand Ridge	FL
CRR Memorial	Nov 4-5, '06	Longeye	704-366-9662	Charlotte	NC
Showdown In HogTown	Nov 4-5, '06	Bear Creek Jesse	434-332-5310	Madison Heights	VA
Hole in the Wall Turkey Shoot	Nov 5, '06	Don Busik	818-761-0512	Piru	CA
SASS South Carolina State Championship					
Shootout at Givhans Ferry	Nov 9-12, '06	Osage Pete	843-899-4370	Givhans	SC
Defend Old Fort Parker	Nov 9-12, '06	Slowaz Molasses	254-415-0904	Groesbeck	TX
12th Annual Dixie Shootout	Nov 10-12, '06	RC Moon	205-410-5707	Brierfield	AL
SASS Louisiana State Black Powder Shooto	ut				
Hanging at Coyote Creek	Nov 10-12, '06	Rattlesnake Blake	985-796-9698	Amite	LA
Montrose Marshals					
High County Turkey Shoot	Nov 12, '06	Big Hat	970-249-7701	Montrose	CO
The Great Northfield Raid	Nov 17-19, '06	Desperado	818-341-7255	Sylmar	CA
Cowford Stampede	Nov 18-19, '06	Deadwood Jake	904-724-7012	Jacksonville	FL
Tombstone Territory					
"Ace La Rue" Championship	Nov 24-26 '06	Sixpak	520-743-0179	Tombstone	AZ
Shootout at Purgatory Flats	Nov 24-26, '06	Lash Latigo	775-727-4600	Amargosa	NV
Cowboy Christmas Shoot	Dec 2, '06	Gerald Dunn	803-951-1986	Columbia	SC
Top Gun	Dec 9-10, '06	Amaduelist	561-694-2079	Okeechobee	FL
SASS Hawaii State Championship					
Great Pineapple Shoot	Dec 28-31, '06	Lobo Negro	808-242-6024	Lahaima	HI
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Prairie Dog Shoot	May 13, '06	Hawk Feathers	905-936-2129	Palgrave	ON	CANADA
Shoot Out At The Ridge	May 19-21, '06	Gifford Gringo	604-855-4231	Mission	BC	CANADA
Malahat Ridge	Jun 11, '06	Prairie Buck	250-479-4276	Victoria	BC	CANADA
Dry Gulch	Jun 17, '06	Hawk Feathers	905-936-2129	Palgrave	ON	CANADA
Palmer's Gulch	Jun 30-Jul 3, '06	Turkey Will	250-579-5819	Kamloops	BC	CANADA
Canadian Championship						
of CAS	Aug 4-6, '06	Kelsey Kid	780-375-2333	Kelsey	AL	CANADA
Buffalo Shoot	Aug 12, '06	Hawk Feathers	905-936-2129	Palgrave	ON	CANADA
15th Headquarters	Aug 12-13, '06	Prairie Buck	250-479-4276	Victoria	BC	CANADA
Rocky Mountain Thunder	Aug 13, '06	Luke A Leathersmith	403-845-4347	Rocky Mounta	ain Hou	ise
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SASS CANADIAN REGIO	ONAL Reckoning					
At Red Mountain Pass	Sep 1-3, '06	Rusty Wood	604-820-0048	Mission	BC	CANADA

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Gunfight at the Ok Corral SASS Australian	Oct 21-22, '06	Duke York	61-3-9551-2902	Drouin	VIC	AUSTRA
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Ely Train Robbers	May 27, '06	Joni Evans	702-396-6089	Las Vegas	NV
The Battle of Plum Creek	Jun 1-4, '06	Delta Raider	512-376-2606	Lockhart	ΤX
Revenge of Montezuma 2006	Jun 16-18, '06	Piedra Kidd	970-565-9228	Cortez	CO
SASS California State					
Mounted Championship	Jul 1-2, '06	Seymore Dust	408-848-0039	Gilroy	CA
Duel on the Delta	Sep 9-10, '06	Jim Wild	209-941-4655	Stockton	CA
SASS New Mexico State Mounted (Championship				
Shootout at Old Magdalena	Sep 15-17, '06	Grizzly Adams	505-854-2488	Magdalena	NM
SASS Nevada State Mounted Cham	pionship				
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