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EUROPEAN END OF TRAIL

Another International Success!

By Tex, SASS #4
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ualtieri, Italy - This edition of the European END of TRAIL started with an adventure! The match was held near Parma, Italy, up in the northeast section of the country not all that far from Verona (Romeo and Juliet) and Venice (Marco Polo and streets of water). Gualtieri is in the middle of a large farming region (mostly corn), and the old ways die hard. Next to the range there was an ancient fertility symbol assuring the fertility of the corn ... and from the size of the corn, it seemed to be working! For those unaccustomed to Italian village names, interestingly marked roads and intersections, and just plain driving in Europe, it was a real adventure finding the "home" village! Cowboys are a tough, resilient breed, however, and nobody got permanently lost!

This was a new range for the event this year, and it had its challenges. The cowboys were not allowed to set up their props until the day before the match ... an enthusiastic group of volunteers pitched in and both built and set up the match

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Great props, great targets, talented international competitors, and lots of smoke all characterized the 2010 edition of European END of TRAIL. Sixteen stages from past END of TRAILs provided everyone with a taste of what they can expect when they visit the World Championships in New Mexico. For a visiting American, it was a pleasure seeing so many familiar Cowboy Action faces.

Our sport has truly become an international activity!

props. The props, I might add, were familiar to cowboys everywhere and provided just the right amount of atmosphere for the event.

This match was dedicated to Martex, SASS #33700,who suffered a fatal heart attack at END of TRAIL 2009. Martex not only shot Cowboy, but also action pistol (IPSC), known in Italy as Dynamic Shooting. Both Cowboy and Dynamic Shooting were in the sched-

ule and Wild Bunch as well! Cowboy warm-ups and main match competition were held in the mornings and Wild Bunch, Side Matches, and Dynamic Shooting held in the afternoons. For nearly a week, one could shoot from early morning until late afternoon ... and many did! The match was a wonderful tribute to Martex ... Alchimesta, Master Rino, and their gang handled all the planning and dealt with

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the details ... it was well done and appreciated by everyone.

The opening ceremonies commenced with the Italian national anthem and parading in the Italian flag. Presentation of END of TRAIL 2010 buckles not collected during the END of TRAIL awards ceremony was made along with distribution of several badges for European Regulators who were recognized at this year's END of TRAIL.

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Ex-Wild Bunch member, The Durango Kid, passed away in August. Please see the obituary on page 65.

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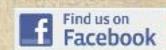
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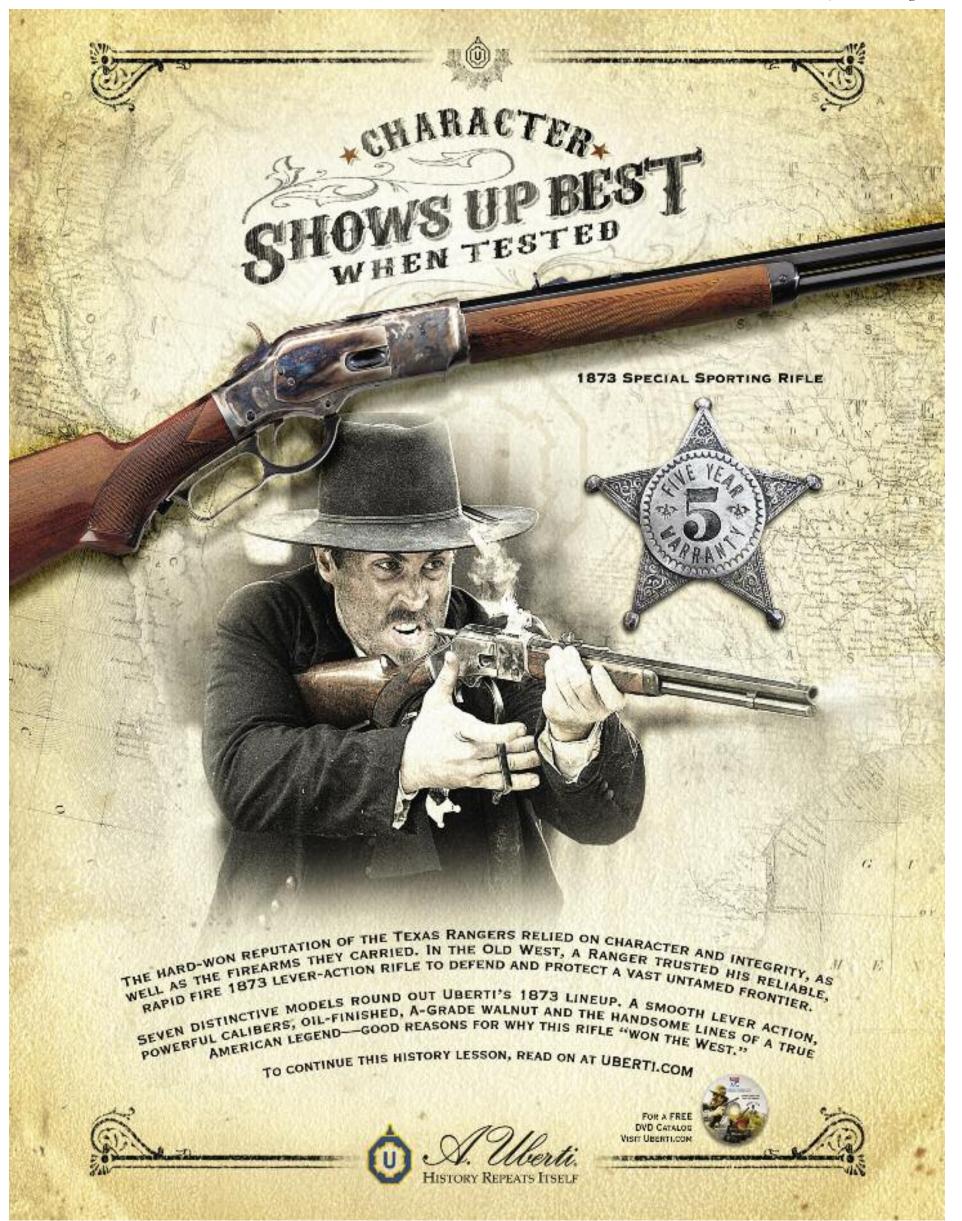
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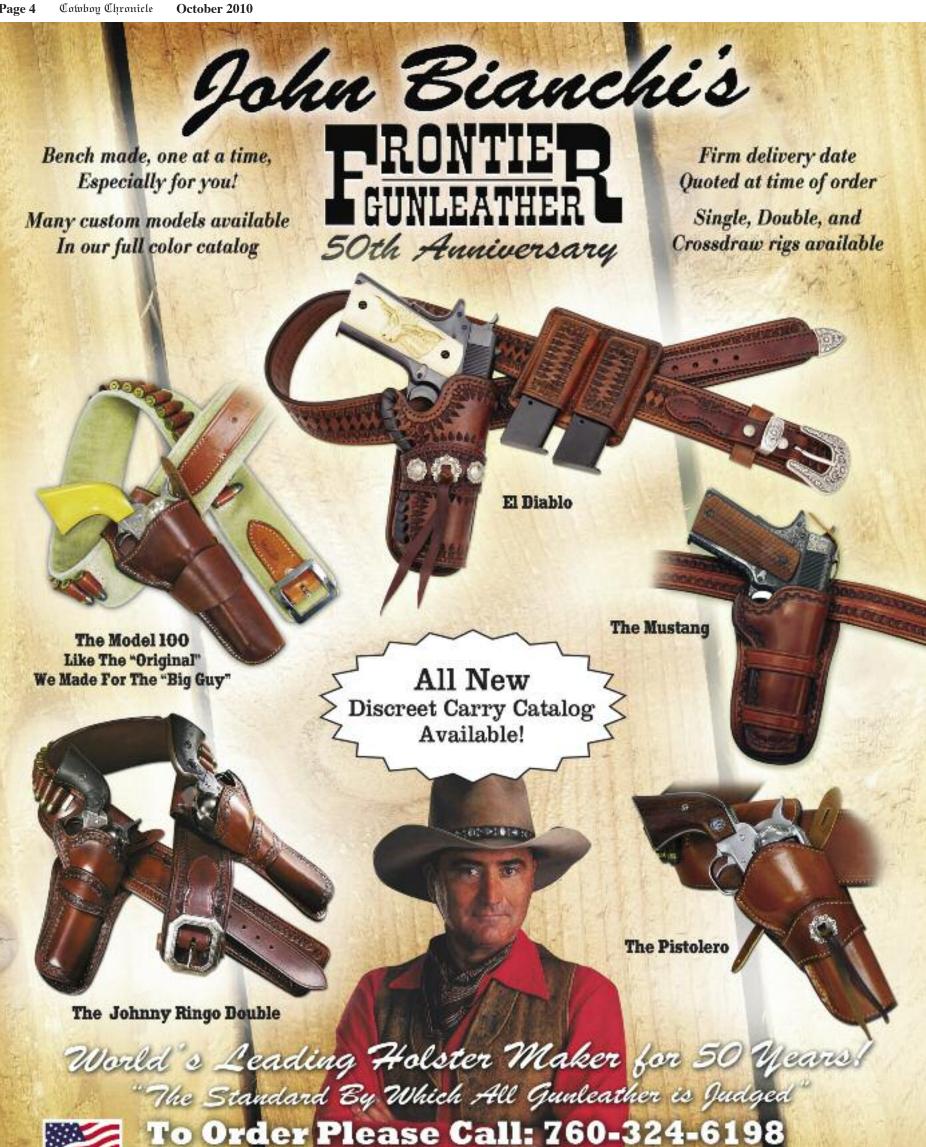
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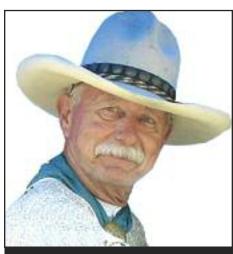
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Tex, SASS #4 -SASS Hall of Fame Inductee~

e need to talk! 100% of the editorial content for The Cowboy Chronicle comes from you, the SASS members. This is a newspaper about the members, for the members, and by the members. Some of our authors are excellent writers and photographers, and others struggle getting coherent thoughts down on paper. No matter—the editorial staff (that's Cat Ballou and myself) do everything we can to present your material in the best light possible so you will be proud of what has been submitted, and it's correct. Hopefully, it conveys the message YOU want conveyed.

Match and club reports are the two areas where most authors find themselves assembling material and letting the rest of us know what's coming up, what just happened, what special things are going on, and giving special folks special recognition. All sections of The Comboy Chronicle are important and interesting, but match and club reports touch on what's actually happening within our ranks today ... and keeps the newspaper relevant to the membership.

There are a few things YOU can do to make the process easier, smoother, and more efficient. If you don't help, your editorial staff will muddle through and do the best they can ... but, I promise, you'll be happier if you help!

Photos

As the saying goes, a photo is worth a 1000 words ... well, at least sometimes! Some aren't worth anything at all!

The ideal photo is LARGE. 640 X 480 pixels is not large. A couple of thousand pixels on edge is large. This allows the photo to be enhanced and cropped and still have enough pixels left to produce a nice,

HOW TO IMPROVE YOUR VIATCH REPORT

By Tex, SASS #4

sharp image in the newspaper. Yes, it takes more time to transmit large images via e-mail, but after it is downloaded (which also takes time!) the editors have something with which they can work!

Many times an author will simply point to a website containing photos. Please don't. Some websites are easier to extract images from than others. Often the images stored on a website are small. In some cases, one can't even see the images until they've been downloaded, which makes it difficult to be discriminating. It's far easier for the editors to deal with a CD/DVD disc of many photos ... these can be browsed, selections made, and processing completed in a short period of time. But, really, large numbers of photos are not needed.

How many photos should be submitted and why?

More than once the editors have received as many as 200 photos from a match ... along with a note to "use whichever ones you think best!" That's fine, and the editors have no problem making a selection ... but there are several issues.

First of all, the editors don't know everyone in SASS, or any more about what's happening in the pictures than is expressed in the article. About all the editors can do is select some decent looking "action" photos, a few "ambiance" (props and targets) photos, and perhaps a few "people" pictures ... mostly of people who are dressed nicely or whom the editors happen to know. As for action photos, if there's not lots of smoke in an image, chances are it'll get passed over for one that does (now you're dealing with the editor's biases, not yours!).

What really works best are a few (certainly less than two dozen) pictures that tell the story YOU want conveyed. Each of these photos should have a caption (not a title), if possible. Why was this picture submitted? Why is it special? What's going on in it? One or two sentences (with subject, verb, etc.) make a dandy caption. For exam-

ple, "Jail House Prop" is a title. 'Our new Jail House was the scene of many a bad guy lamenting his wayward ways. Once slipped the keys, most found a way to shoot their way to freedom!" is a caption. If you have difficulty developing captions, just provide enough supporting information regarding the image, and the editors will develop the caption for you. When I take photos at a match, I could write a paragraph about each one ... that's why I took the picture in the first place. Many times I can use my pictures to tell the story of a match with very little, if any, actual text! During the editing process, I've also often taken material out of an article and turned it into a caption for a photo that was languishing in a potential collage collection. If you want a collage with your article, select a dozen or so nice images and submit them in a folder as a collage.

What are good photos to submit?

Shooting winners (overall and state, Regional, etc.,), costume contest winners, "action" photos (smoke is better!), interesting props/"town"/ targets. What's not so interesting-who cooked the BBQ, who donated a xxx, who the local sponsors were. These folks should be thanked, of course, and they need to get "bang for their buck," but The Cowboy Chronicle is not the place to do that. Nobody in Maine cares who donated six pocket knives in Utah.

How to tie captions to photos?

In a Word file indicate the photo file name and the associated caption. The editors can do the rest.

What not to do.

Don't embed the photos in the Word document. I know it's nice to be able to do a pleasing layout with your text, graphics, and captions all nicely packaged ... but this causes several issues.

First, all that nice formatting has to be undone ... and that's a labor intensive effort all on it's own. What the editors submit for layout

in the newspaper is a MS Word text file containing the article text plus a separate MS Word text file with the match results (more on this later), separate photo images, and MS Word caption files keyed to the appropriate images. All "formatting" by the original author is lost, so all the original formatting effort was a waste, and it causes extra work for the editors.

Second, when the images are taken out of the Word document, they are very often highly pixilated. What happens is small (thumbnail) images are retrieved from a website and embedded in the text. When it is extracted from the text, it often has its resolution changed ... and there is no way to "go back." The editors then either have to request a new image, don't use any image, or put an embarrassingly fuzzy image in the newspaper.

What works best is to collect the article (with the winners list embedded), the photos, and an additional Word file with all the captions into a folder, zip it, and attach it to an e-mail. If the zipped material is greater than 10MB in size, start all over and break the submission into two or more zipped folders.

And, by the way ... when taking photos at a match ... USE A FILL-IN FLASH! Yes, I know all the new cameras are standardly set up to automatically turn on the flash, if needed ... the problem is they aren't "cowboy" cameras! Cowboys wear BIG hats that put lots of shade on our faces ... a fill-in flash "gets under" the hat and illuminates the face so we can actually see who is in the picture! Set the camera to force the flash, and leave it there! And, get close!

Also, sunglasses are a necessary safety feature ... but there is seldom any reason sunglasses should be seen in any of our pictures (unless it's a photo of someone actually shooting or a posse on the line). On the range, have the subject turn their back to the firing line and take off their sunglasses.

Sunglasses are NEVER appropriate at any awards ceremony! Ever. (... nor are t-shirts, cut offs, ball caps, tennis shoes, or other "civilian" outfits. The match is not over until it's over ... and that's when you're headed for the car for the last time. It's sad when the youngsters are called to the winner's circle and they're already in their civilian/traveling clothes ... I can only assume it's out of ignorance ... but their parents should know better, and they should also stay in costume until the end.)

OK - so pick your photos, keep them on the large size, and supply captions to the extent possible.

Reporting Results

The Combon Chronicle standardly associates a member's shooter number with his alias, at least the first time the alias is mentioned. Since all state and above matches require SASS membership, the shooter's number is readily available to the author. Please add the shooter number as appropriate in the submitted material. It's easy for the editors to delete existing material, but it's very difficult for the editors to create information. Yes, the editors can also look up the shooter's number, but it's time consuming and there are always a dozen other articles waiting to be processed. If it gets to be too time consuming when deadlines loom, it's easier for the editors to select a different match for processing.

For those who have opted for CD Tom's Official SASS Scoring Program, he has added a new, special report to the package for re-

porting match results to The Combou Chronicle. This report outputs every match category, the winner (alias), SASS #, and state of residence. If this report is turned in with the match report, it greatly eases the processing requirements for the editors. It also reduces errors. In recent months the editors have been forced to seek out match results on club web pages and then manually transcribe the information to a Word document ... and errors have been introduced

One word of caution ... AL-WAYS us a shooter's ENTIRE alias! Wyoming Wild Bill, Wild Bill Hickok, and Wild Bill Smitty are not the same person ... but if the name is shortened to simply "Wild Bill," it's very difficult to know for sure who is being referenced ... and if the editors guess wrong, we get hate mail demanding a retraction ... and certainly will get mail from whomever is registered as simply "Wild Bill!"

So-when reporting match results, please provide the category, complete alias, SASS number, and state of residence ... it'll make things easier for the editors and will improve the accuracy of the newspaper.

Closing

The above is intended to provide guidelines as to what the editors would like to have submitted. Don't be intimidated! If it's a problem, the editors would prefer to receive material that takes awhile to unravel rather than no material at all! The editors will do the best they can with what they have to work with ... we always have! "











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October 10 Fundraiser Features Live Music and Western Re-Enactors Discounted Admission for SASS Members in Period Attire

★ AUGUS, CA — Guests will be transported into the Old West on Sunday, October 10, at the LARC Ranch Western Roundup, a fundraiser to benefit LARC's programs, services, and facilities for developmentally disabled adults.

"We're planning a festive, fun, and entertaining western atmosphere," said LARC Executive Director Kathy Sturkey. "We'll have great food, foot-stomping cowboy music, and reenactments of Old West shootouts."

The luncheon event starts at 1 p.m. featuring food from In-N-Out Burger, Layne's Catering, and Let's Have a Cart Party. Live entertainment at 2:30 p.m. includes music by the Cross Town Cowboys and reenactments by the Code of the West Reenactors.

A special discounted admission price is being offered for SASS members who are interested in helping boost the western spirit of the event. LARC is offering a discounted admission price of \$50 (less than half of a full-price ticket) for all SASS members who attend wearing period costume and their club (SASS) membership badge.

The Roundup will be held at LARC Ranch in picturesque Bouquet Canyon at 29890 Bouquet Canyon Road, Saugus, California, just north of Los Angeles.

> Regular-priced tickets for

adults are \$125 each, and children's tickets are \$50. A family package of \$325 includes tickets for two adults and two children. All proceeds benefit the programs, services, and facilities of LARC Ranch, which provides residential and day program services to developmentally disabled adults.

"This event is a fantastic opportunity, not only for the community to have a great time, but also for us at LARC Ranch to thank the many supporters who help us provide a caring and life-enriching environment for our residents all year long," Sturkey said. "We sincerely appreciate the support, and this event helps us express our appreciation and have a good time, too."

Reservations and additional information about the Western Roundup are available by calling (661) 296-8638, ext. 219, or by visiting www.larcfundraiser.org.

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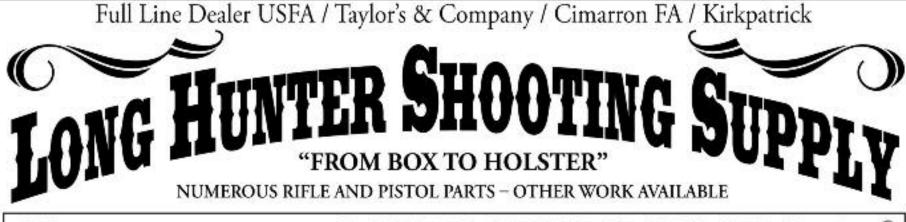
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Palaver Pete, SASS Life/Regulator #4375

othing but good news here: our Chapel Project Committee has been expanded by one. News of our need for help was heard up above, and lo and behold, suddenly Cree Vicar Dave volunteered to help us raise the money needed to construct the Cowboy/Cowgirl Memorial Chapel. Some say it was Divine Intervention—well, I agree with that. Cree Vicar Dave now gives our team Midwest representation as well as

COWBOY MEMORIAL CHAPEL

By Palaver Pete, SASS Life/Regulator #4375

having someone very close to a higher power. Cree, as we call him has been asked by our Co-Chairs, Long Jim Hancock and Maurice Mo Lasses, to start working with the Midwestern clubs and to do his best in raising funds in mid-America while Jim continues to work the west coast and Mo the east coast.

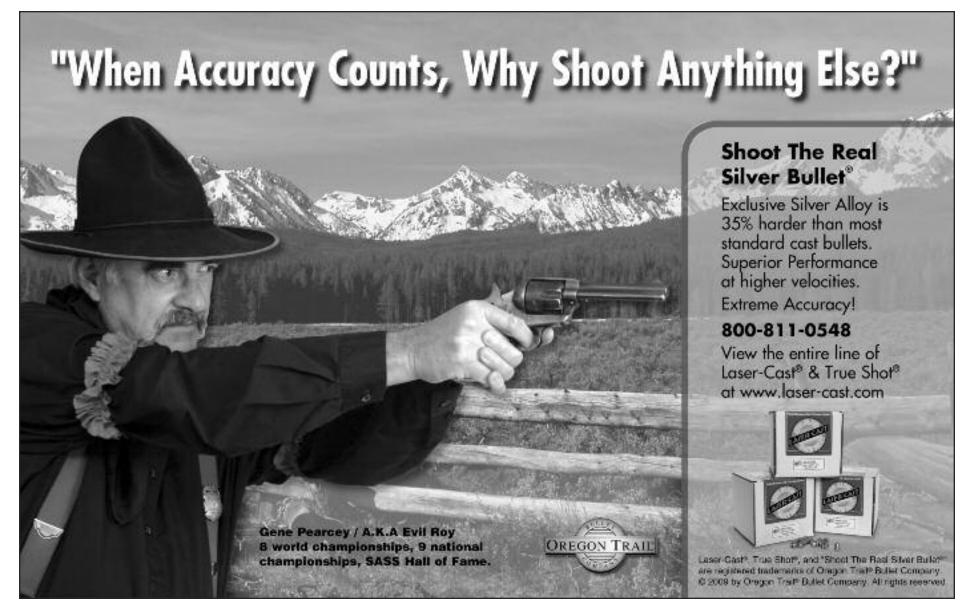
Funds are slowly arriving. SASS Affiliated Clubs have been asked for their contributions—a formula suggesting a donation of between, \$2 to \$5 per club member has been suggested. The Committee has yet to determine which is best, Plaques or Bricks. You can visualize the arguments in favor

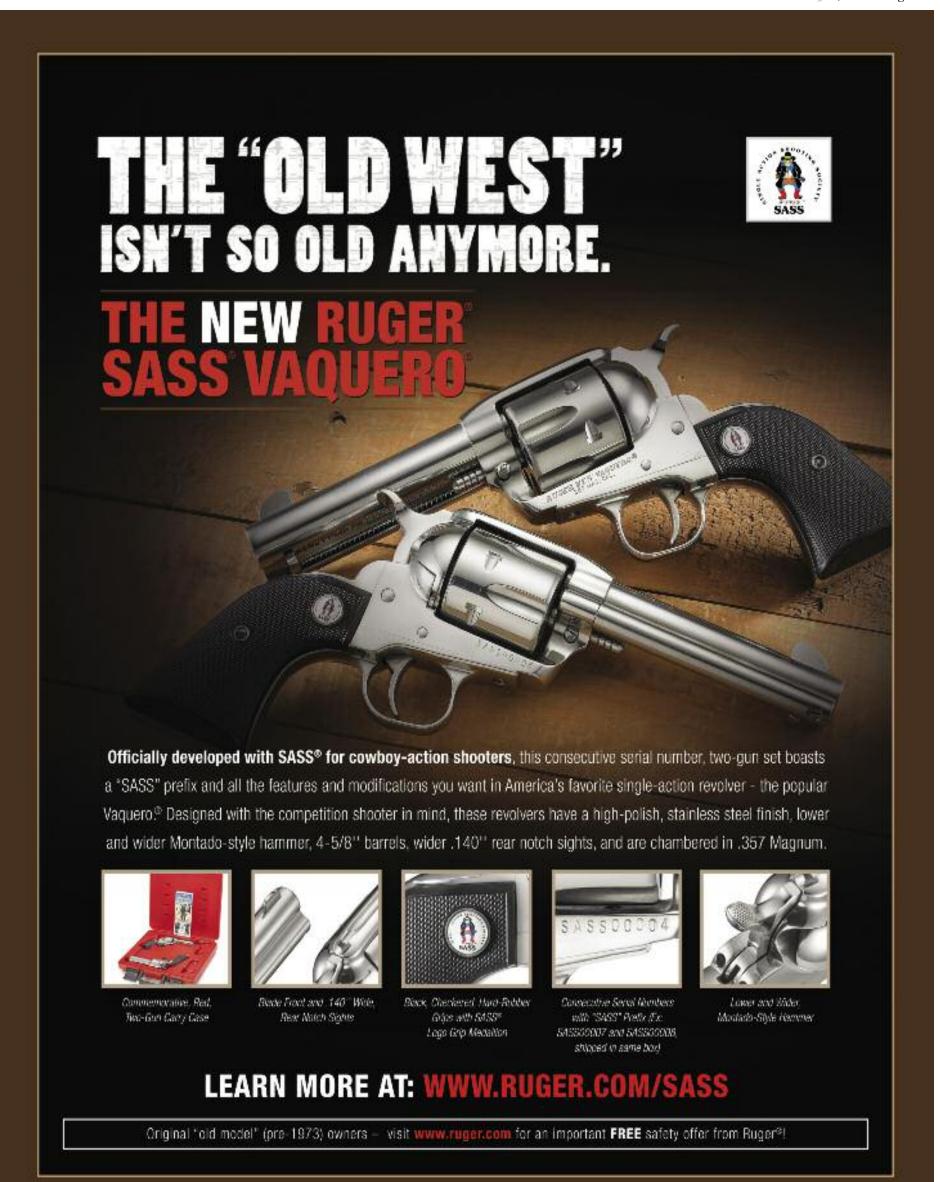
of either one. Bricks would be located outside the Chapel, thus providing unlimited space and eliminate crowding within, while Plaques may be more presentable and beautify the walls within, but space remains the primary question as well as what size the Plaques should be. In any event, comments are coming in, and the wishes of our membership are being closely reviewed—decision pending is about the best we can do right now. ...

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By Cree Vicar Dave, SASS Life #49907

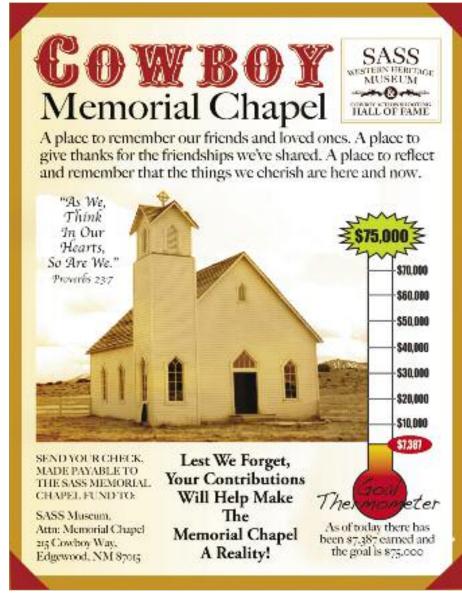
ince I look at our organization as a God and Country Sport, I can only attempt to tell you all how excited I was to hear there will be a Church built at Founders Ranch. The Cowboy Memorial Chapel project is heading up steam and moving ahead!

An Old West Town would not have been complete without a Church building. The townspeople would gather there for worship, weddings, funerals, and to hold meetings. Such an opportunity is now afforded us as Old West wannabees. The Memorial Chapel will be there to use for Church services, weddings, and such. Also, it will be a good place for local clubs to place a memorial plaque to honor those who have ridden on ahead.

If you have not yet sent in your donation for this worthy cause, I urge you to do so today. In 2 Corinthians 9:7, it says, "Each man should give what he has decided in his heart to give, not reluctantly or under compulsion, for God loves a cheerful giver."

Pray about it, and then send in a donation within your means. Send your contribution for the "Cowboy Memorial Chapel" to: The Cowboy Memorial Chapel

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IDEAS AND THE INSPIRATION FOR THE TOMBSTONE BALL By Miss Tabitha, SASS Regulator #26972

ou'll only find your tombstone there ..." Everyone has heard the legend of how Tombstone was given its name. In 1877, a determined miner by the name of Ed Schieffelin staked two claims in this farsouth area of Arizona Territory, one of which he named Tombstone, after the taunts sent his way. The mines he went on to establish helped form the biggest silver

strike in Arizona history, and made him a very rich man.

This discovery of gold and silver in the region changed the area from one made up of mainly cattle ranches to one filled with hopeful prospectors. By 1879, the town of Tombstone had sprung up, and at one point it had a larger population than San Francisco!

Tombstone's heyday was very brief—by the mid 1880's, under-

ground flooding was making it impractical to continue operating the mines. The Panic of 1893 and other economic factors all contributed to the end of ore production by 1911. Described once as "the town too tough to die," it quickly became little more than a ghost town. Thankfully, after World War II, local residents and merchants brought it back to life as a tourist attraction, recognizing the value of

the history of the town and wanting to preserve its heritage for future generations.

Many of the newly formed cattle and mining towns of the West were eager to be seen as more than just dusty, backwards places full of prospectors and cattlemen. A number of these cities, such as Deadwood and Tombstone, grew very quickly, and the residents scrambled to build "respectable" institu-

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tions such as theaters and opera houses, and some boasted that a visitor could see on their streets the latest fashions from back East. As in most Western towns, there were many law-abiding citizens who built churches, community halls, and courthouses, and only desired to live in peace. However, the town was inundated with saloons and gambling halls, such as The Crystal Palace, The Oriental, and the Bird Cage Saloon, many of which operated nonstop around the clock to cater to the needs and desires of the gamblers, prospectors, and prostitutes that filled their establishments. Known as one of the wickedly wild towns of the American West, Tombstone earned its reputation.

Almost everyone has heard of the "Gunfight at the O.K. Corral." Many books have been written on this one event alone—the events leading up to the shootout, the 60second battle that left three people dead, and the vengeful aftermath that followed. After months of tension, the gunfight took place between brothers Virgil, Wyatt, and Morgan Earp, their friend Doc Holliday, and the Clantons and McLau-Perhaps the most famous gunfight of the West, this event more than any other is probably what made Tombstone a permanent fixture in the history books.

In 1993, the movie Tombstone was released, with a star-filled cast including Kurt Russell, Sam Elliott, Bill Paxton, Val Kilmer, Dana Delaney, and more. This movie, based on the events surrounding the O.K. Corral shootout, has become a classic favorite with many SASS members. Bloody and full of adventure, it focuses on the arrival in Tombstone of the Earp brothers as they seek a place to settle down and live peaceful lives. Their conflict with the violent, red-sashed Cowboys led only to murder and revenge, all in the name of Western justice. Full of colorful characters and great costuming, the movie presents a heartrending tale of good vs. evil.

History and Hollywood present us with a bountiful supply of costuming ideas for the upcoming Tombstone Ball at the SASS Convention on Saturday, December 11 in Las Vegas. Prospectors, miners, shopkeepers, bankers, saloon owners, gamblers, bartenders, and wealthy Victorian gentlemen out for a night at the opera would all fit into the atmosphere of a Tombstone Ball. Figures from history are welcome, as are obscure characters passing through or unrecorded everyday folks long forgotten. Almost anything from your wardrobe would be acceptable (anything clean and tidy, that is!).



Copper Queen, SASS #20449, and Happy Jack, SASS #20451 a very handsome couple at the 2009 SASS Convention.

The easiest (and often surprisingly affordable) way for a man to achieve an acceptable Victorian evening look is to go online, or visit a local bridal shop or tux rental company, and inquire if they have a used rental tux with tails available for sale. Many times these companies will have a selection of used tuxes they will be happy to sell at a reasonable price. Then, you're set! Lucky guys—you can wear the same tux to the ball every year, and never worry you're out of style! If you decide to go this route, leave the cummerbund at home and accessorize your tux with a vest and bow tie instead. A little online historic research will quickly give you the information you need to select a period-influenced vest.

For the ladies, the opportunities are endless. Choose from traveling theater performers, townswomen, prairie wives, dance hall girls, or the wives of respectable (or not so respectable) wealthy men about town. If your desire is to dress in a lovely ball gown of the era, your research is easy. Since the peak of Tombstone's popularity was between 1879 and 1886, I would begin by studying fashion plates from this time period. Select the look you like best, be it the long elegance of the late-1870's, the form-fitting cuirass style of 1880-1883, or the tailored look of the mid-1880's bustle fashion. Once you have made your selection, next check your wallet, your sewing skills, and your closet, to decide if you wish to purchase or sew a new gown, or perhaps remake one of your existing dresses.

Study your current costume collection to determine, just like the ladies would have done in the Victorian era, if any of the ball gowns you already own could be adapted to a new desired silhouette. Hoop skirts can easily be lifted and pulled to the back to create a bustle, with an underskirt worn beneath. A day bodice can be modified by lowering the neckline and shortening the sleeves. The addition of vintage or new lace, trims, and flowers can change the entire look of an old dress.

As for every year, the idea of presenting a theme for the SASS Ball is just to add an element of fun and creativity for those who enjoy participating in this way. For everyone else, come as you are, in your usual beautiful Victorian finery, and enjoy the event for what it is meant to be—an evening of socializing with your friends and loved ones, as we remember the glory days of that infamous Old West town—Tombstone!

Convention Costume Contests

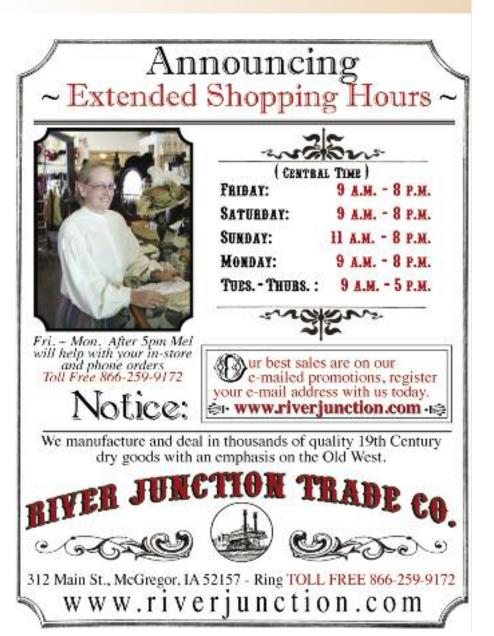
There are two costume events at the Convention yearly, the Saloon Night Costume Contest on Thursday night and the Best Dressed Costume Contest on Saturday night. Categories for the Saloon Night Costume Contest are Classic Cowboy and Cowgirl, Saloon Girl, B-Western/Silver Screen Male and Female. Awards will be given from first through third place in each of these categories.

Saturday night Best Dressed categories are Best Dressed Lady, Man, Couple, and Military. Awards will be given from first to third place in each category.

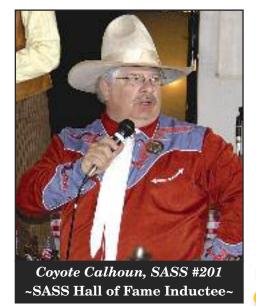
We will also have a special category honoring our theme-Tombstone and the Tombstone Ball. You can dress as a citizen of that "town too tough to die," or you can conjure up a costume that reflects the film, "Tombstone." Awards will be given first place only to the man and lady who best personify Tombstone in the Best Dressed Costume Contest.

Carolina Belle, Fannie Kikinshoot, is in charge of organizing and running both costume contests. I'm sure she'll do a bangup job with a little help from all her costume buddies.

See you in Las Vegas this December 9-12! Cat







s SASS members we em-

brace the "Old West" or at

least what we think the

Old West was. We wear

clothing and use firearms that de-

pict that era. We write stages that

tell stories of the romantic "Old

West" and watch movies of our sil-

ver screen heroes. It was a time

when a man's word was his bond

and times were quite simple.

Some members are more deeply

THE OLD WEST IN THE ** 21ST CENTURY **

By Coyote Calhoun, SASS #201

imbedded in the "Old West" ways than others, but it's their fantasy and that is OK.

But, the conveniences of modern life are hard to beat in some cases. Most of us don't use outhouses any more. You know, they quit printing the Sears and Roebuck's Catalog, so what's the point? We no longer have to ride 40 miles into town to get the news or the latest copy of The Combany

Chronicle. It's now delivered right to our door. But even that is not fast enough for some in this day and age, and so an electronic version was created. It is now available on-line or through e-mail. E-mail? Why, e-mail is almost faster than a lighting bolt, but even that is not fast enough now for some folks, so here comes Facebook, Twitter, You Tube, and other social networks. Now, I know I am about to lose some of you, but Facebook, Twitter, You Tube, and other social networks are how the next generation is communicating. It's important for SASS and most SASS members for us to bring in younger members. It's important not only to survive as an organization, but we need strong backs to help set stages and move targets!

So, SASS has embraced these forms of communicating. I know this is not for everyone, but don't go "pooh poohing" them unless you've tried them. You can get a message out to all the people you like (they have to like you back) quicker than a sidewinder can strike. SASS began its Facebook Page in March of this year and by the end of September we have over 5000 fans or "Likes" as they are now called. That is pretty amazing to me. We have kept members up to date on END of TRAIL, Buffalo Stampede, and Outlaw Trail. We have even had special offers just for Facebook fans, and our numbers are growing. Facebook now has more than 500 million active users as of July 2010, which is about one person for every fourteen in the world. It's not just for kids any more!

We also have a Twitter page (Continued on next page)

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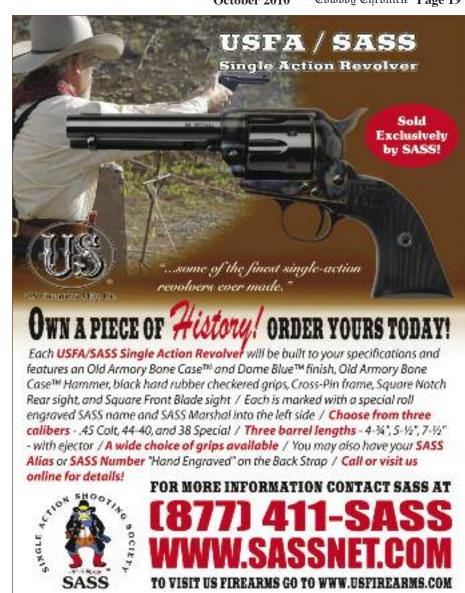
linked to our Facebook page for those folks that prefer sending tweets. If you don't know, tweets are text-based posts of up to 140 characters displayed on the user's profile page. Twitter now has over 100 million users.

The next social network we are embracing is the You Tube Channel. I think the You Tube Channel will be the most fun. If you are not familiar with You Tube Channels, they are somewhat like TV Channels. The page or channel will have videos only

pertaining to Cowboy Action Shooting TM . WHAT FUN! So if you have videos of Cowboy matches or top gun shoot-offs, contact me about getting them on our channel.

So pull out your iPod, iPad, iPhone, iMac or whatever you own and get connected. If you don't own a PC, check out the library. I'm sure they can show you the way. You may even get an Internet ready 48 inch flat screen for the out-house! There are a lot of different ways to connect, but the main thing is to connect. ...











Molly B Quick

SASS SHOOTER NOMINATED FOR SATIONAL YOUNG LEADERS CONFERENCE

olly B Quick (aka Laura Freeman), SASS #86692, has been selected to represent Oregon at the National Young Leaders Conference to be held this fall in Washington D.C. The N.Y.L.C. offers an opportunity for outstanding high school scholars from around the country to further their understanding of our government and discuss current and emerging issues.

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CORRECTION

The winners of the Winter Range 2010 Top Sixteen Shoot-off were incorrectly identified in the July '10 issue. The correct winners are shown below.

Winter Range 2010 Top Sixteen Winners

Lady May B. Shecann, SASS #58075 Man Shifty Jack, SASS #65353

Overall Top Sixteen

May B. Shecann



SOUTH AFRICANS COME TO END of TRAIL! up. My wife and I kept the rental



South African Conventioneers visit END of TRAIL. Western Shooters of South Africa has recently been formally recognized by the South African government, so growth in Cowboy Action ShootingTM activities in that part of the world is now a real possibility!

would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Wild Bunch and the ladies who man SASS headquarters for their hospitality. We were greatly impressed by the fact at the END of TRAIL opening ceremonies the South African flag was ready, and you played our national anthem. The four of us, Big Boar Bob, SASS #70170, Tumbling Rose, SASS #87883, my wife, Gold Digging Jacqui, SASS #88962, and myself, Richmond P. Hobson, SASS #32728, (from Nothing Too Good For A Cowboy), had a really great time, most of it spent shopping and socializing with vendors whom we had met before (Bob Mernickle made my rig)

and with competitors with whom we shot some years ago.

We arrived in Phoenix the week before END of TRAIL where we had to wait for "lost luggage" to catch up with us. We made good use of the time by visiting Wild West Mercantile before leaving for Tombstone where we met the owner of the Longhorn Restaurant who had recently returned from a hunt in South Africa. From there we headed for El Paso where we left my wife's boots at Stallion Boots to be stretched. On the way to END of TRAIL we spent a day in Lincoln, New Mexico immersing ourselves in Billy the Kid lore.

After END of TRAIL we split

car, and Big Boar Bob and Tumbling Rose rented their own car to tour east. We did a leisurely drive by way of Santa Fe, where we bought some Zuni Indian jewelry, Albuquerque, and west to see the Petrified Forest and Painted Desert.

I was fortunate enough to meet Gary Reeder at his gun store in Flagstaff and handle some of his personal custom guns. Unfortunately, bringing firearms to compete in the matches was too big a headache to contemplate, as we just didn't have the room after all the cowboy stuff we bought.

On our return we were pleased to learn the government had granted us, Western Shooters of South Africa, accredited sport shooting status! This is a huge boost for us, as a member of our association will be eligible for dedicated sport shooter status and therefore guarantee the issuing of licenses for firearms. We have already had enquires from other provinces, so we are looking forward to Western Shooters growing nationally. This may all sound a bit convoluted to

Americans, but it does allow us a lot of leeway to use our firearms for hunting. Last hunting season, I used my Marlin .45 Colt to bag a mountain reedbuck, and South Africa is one of the few places where one can hunt with a handgun.

We are already making plans for a return visit to END of TRAIL when hopefully we can participate in the matches.

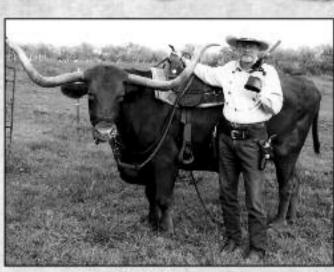
Richmond P. Hobson, SASS #32728 Plumstead, W Cape Republic of South Africa 🦺

KEEP IT UP!

Colonel Dan,

Just a quick note to tell you how much I appreciate your column in The Cowboy Chronicle. I've only been a member of SASS for a little over a year, but I spent 22 years in the U.S. Army, and your insight and common sense are like air conditioning on a 100+ degree day in West Texas. Keep it coming!

Quicksilver Jack, SASS #84605 San Angelo, TX 🎩



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DOC GRIFFIN AND THE CHAPEL!

Submitted by Palaver Pete, SASS #4375

'm Doc Griffin, SASS #16053. I retired from the U.S. Marshal's service in '99, and have been a fulltime Cowboy since. I hold membership in Georgia clubs, River Bend Rough Riders, Mule Camp Cowboys, and Doc Holliday's Immortals. I have been messing around with a chuckwagon doing cooking and living history at several places, shoots and non-shoots. I don't set up as a Vendor and don't charge for my work. However, Cowboys and others usually want to give me a donation,

which I give to a good cause. I have enjoyed SASS shooting and history of the Cowboy and want to give something back. Your efforts at starting a Memorial Chapel struck me as a very good cause. I will put out a donation jar at my events for the Memorial Chapel. When you get leaflets, posters, and so forth, I would like to get a few to have at the chuckwagon. A good cowboy and his wife, Rusty Spur Slim and Killing Time, have had a shoot at their farm each year. This year it was on Memorial Day weekend, and I cooked for about 60 folks. I will send a check to the Chapel Fund for \$200. Hope to see you on the trail ...

> Doc Griffin, SASS #16053 Marietta, GA 🐊

OUTLAW CATEGORY

hanks for the mention of the Outlaw Category in The Comboy Chronicle. We started this category over in Tennessee and it has radiated outward like rings in a pond. If this moves toward SASS approval, I would like to keep the rules standard as they are posted on my website. (This is the website that keeps getting mentioned on the forum) www.outlawshooters.com)

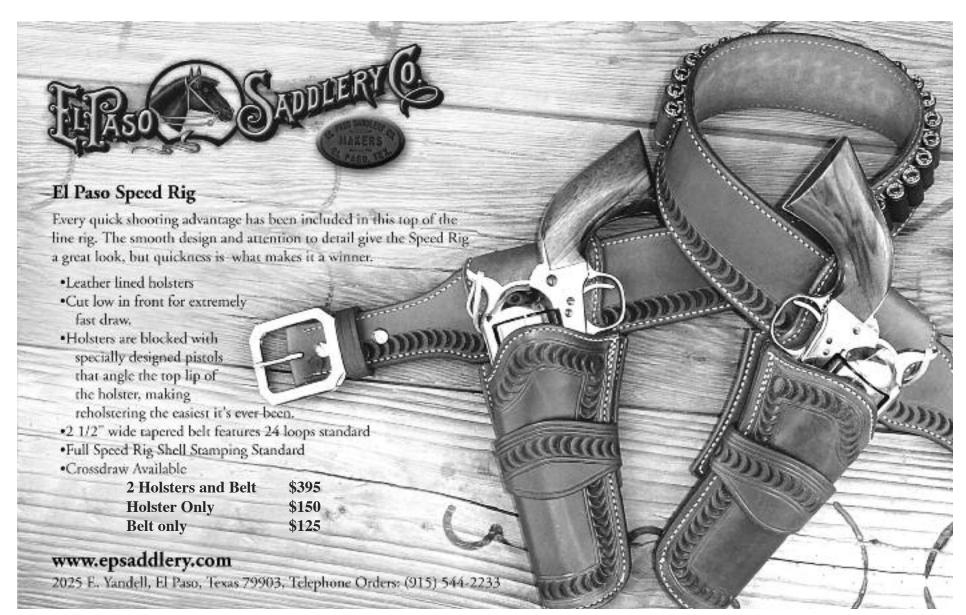
The pistols and shotgun are shot from the hip; however, the rifle is shot from the shoulder. This is due to the low angle from the hip and what are normally taller targets for the rifle. This increases the chance of one going over the berm. I have shot Outlaw all around the East and at a few clubs out West. There are quite a few clubs that are uncomfortable with hip shooting in general, but down right say "no" to the rifle from the hip.

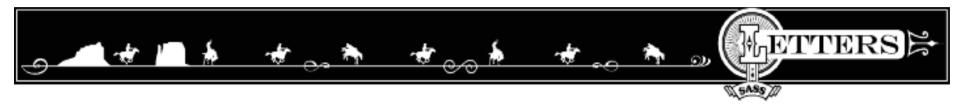
All that being said if END of TRAIL offers Outlaw as an unofficial category, there will be plenty of folks that will show up to give it a run. Me, I shoot Outlaw if it is offered or not!

If you get a chance, we hold the Smoky Mountain Shoot-Out in Oak Ridge, TN April 7 – 9 in 2011. Come see us, we'll have around a dozen Outlaws among the 200 competitors!

Tennessee Tombstone, SASS #34723 Lenoir, TN.







GOOD JOB!

enjoy reading The Combon Chronicle every month, but the July issue was, in my opinion, the best I've seen by far.

Colonel Dan's articles are among my favorites. But, his article on page 94, regarding state nullification, really seems to be getting to the kernel of our current difficulties with Washington. I hope this article encourages more people to consider changing our NATIONAL government back to a true FEDERAL government. $\,$ And, his separate article on page 23 about the UN trumping our Second Amendment made a good point: perhaps a UN treaty voiding the Second Amendment would be unconstitutional (and therefore illegal), but that doesn't mean Washington and the UN can't (or won't) try it.

Whooper Crane's articles on Sidekicks and Heavies are always entertaining, and his article on Ernest Borgnine was no exception.

Perhaps more than anything

else, I enjoy the articles on history. The article on page 24 discussing the rare Winchester revolvers at the Cody Firearms Museum was fascinating. I had heard of these revolvers, but didn't know they still existed. This gave me yet another reason to try to get to that museum one day. But, the article on page 10 was even more momentous, about the hand-written notes from the original coroner's inquest into the Gunfight at the OK Corral, and how they'd been misplaced for decades, but recently had been rediscovered. Wow!

Pale Wolf Brunelle's article on page 46 about the duties of a timer operator was outstanding-clear and concise. I tend to agree with him—this information would be a worthwhile addition to the RO-II booklet. In fact, may I be the first to suggest that perhaps this information should be in its own pamphlet to encourage range officers to keep it handy (I know I would certainly find such a pamphlet helpful).

The most heartening articles

were the one on page 31 about the Cowboy Way, and the article on page 14 about Wyoming adopting an official code of behavior based on cowboy ethics. It's encouraging to think that good people (like the members of SASS) might actually be having a positive impact on our society. For the sake of our country, I hope this continues.

One more thing. From the June (not July) issue, I couldn't agree more with Tuolumne Lawman when he rates "Open Range" as one of the best western movies ever. Let's face it, most western movies are not good movies-I

love to watch them, but "Citizen Kane" they ain't. "Open Range," however, is not just a great western, it ranks right up there (in my opinion) with the best efforts of the best directors in any film genre. And, I'm often surprised to discover SASS members who haven't even heard of it. (If anyone reading this hasn't yet seen it, do yourself a favor and rent it soon. You won't be disappointed.)

Thanks, and keep up the good

Aravaipa Al, SASS Life #39492 Sayre, PA A.

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WE NEED TO LIVE BY THE CODE!

By Madd Mike, SASS Life/Regulator #8595

t has taken me a long time to figure this out, and I might be on to something. I am constantly perplexed by the differences in shooters both on the range and on the SASS playground (wire).

Originally I told myself, (and I started in 1997) that the first several thousand SASS members were there in SASS for the Cowboy Way aspect first, shooting second, and then competition third.

Then as the membership and shooting numbers grew, I thought it became, #1> shooting, #2> the cowboy way, then #3> the competition.

Then with faster growth and the invention of all the shooting schools, I thought it had become 1> shooting/competition, (no real 2 anymore) then 3> became the cowboy thing, (many acting like it is somewhat of a nuisance), with required clothes, no ball caps, and so on.

I dread the day the baby boomers are gone. I think I may have stumbled on the difference. Us older fellers, including the great women of age ... in this entertaining sport of ours, well ... we are old enough to have done several of the following things.

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REVERENT

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Scout Motto
Be Prepared
Scout Slogan
Do a Good Turn Daily

Gene Autry's Code of Honor



A cowboy never takes unfair advantage – even of an enemy.

A cowboy never betrays a trust. He never goes back on his word.

A cowboy always tells the truth. A cowboy is kind and gentle to small children, old folks, and animals.

A cowboy is free from racial and religious intolerances.

A cowboy is always helpful when someone is in trouble.

A cowboy is always a good worker.

A cowboy respects womanhood, his parents, and his nation's laws.

A cowboy is clean about his person in thought, word, and deed.

A cowboy is a Patriot.



Roy Rogers Riders Club Rules



Be neat and clean.
Be courteous and polite.
Always obey your parents.
Protect the weak and help them.

Be brave, but never take chances.

Study hard and learn all you can.

Be kind to animals and care for them.

Eat all your food and never waste any.

Love God and go to Sunday School regularly.

Always respect our flag and our country.

Here is the way I see it, most of us older folks, were raised with the above code of ethics and honor. We were taught it meant something, and most of us live by this to date, but I see even boomers slipping away from said principals. A perfect example is when stage designs are read to the folks. When I started in SASS, folks rarely said, "Well it didn't say you couldn't do it ..." Less than 1% said that when I started. Nowadays, I hear that said throughout many of the shooters on the posse. And shucks, on the wire some of the dangdest things come up that would not pass Gene or Hoppy as moderators. Don't go saying it's all 'bout bad stage writin', 'cuz this here article ain't bout that. It's 'bout how things have changed so drastically in our daily lives from work to play to hobbies.

The same thing applies on our SASS wire. I call the wire our SASS grade school playground. Like all play grounds, things can git a tad bit rough from time to time. I am old school. I will not play rough house with girls on the playground, nor on the wire, 'cuz of what Gene and Roy and Hoppy burnt deep into my head many years ago. There are

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SINGLE ACTION FOR DEFENSE

I'd like to heartily endorse the sentiments expressed by Wolf Bane in his article about the suitability of the Colt hawgleg for personal defense. I have now carried the SAA exclusively as my social gun for over 15 years.

I reached a point in my law enforcement career where my refusal to participate in certain corrupt practices of my department coupled with my active efforts to expose and destroy those practices led to a price being put on my head by my superiors. Being a proponent of the old saw that no serious defense cartridge begins with a numeral less than "4," I began carrying a Colt 2nd Generation .45 thumb-buster on one hip and a "Blackjack Pershing" era 1911 on the other, with the plan being to draw the "long" Colt first with the 1911 as backup.

When I acquired a second SAA, it supplanted the government model, as I have always been partial to the thumb-cocker as a sure winner for a well-placed first shot, and you can't beat the .45 Colt round for one-shot-to-a-customer stopping capability, a serious consideration when one anticipates being confronted by multiple opponents as I did.

I lived to retire and now carry a brace of Cimmaron Thunderer .45s, with 3 1/2" barrels and birdshead grips, in a pair of Mernickle PS6SA holsters, the exact model mentioned by Wolf Bane, and whose design I cannot praise highly enough. The weight of the two guns is barely discernible for anyone who spent his adult life wrapped in a Sam Browne, and having two guns puts

to rest any issues concerning reloading, whether real or imagined.

I am confident in my self-defense capabilities.

Liberty Sanders, SASS #58906 Cincinnati Police Division (ret.) Indianapolis, IN







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younger fellers that tell me, "Madd Mike, iffen a girl wants ta throw out a few licks on the wire, then she ought ta expect ta git slapped back once in a while." Nope, not me, cuz I am old enough now to see them same girls that did that back in grade school, a few school reunions later, they git it.

That's when it hit me. The difference may be younger fellers ain't



Gene/Roy/Hoppy and the Boy Scouts. Or, maybe what's his name was right. If I was on the playground today, and a foul-mouthed girl whooped up on me, I would have to rethink my old fashioned position, since I did not even know the position in the first place.

I aint saying I am right; nor am I sayin, I am wrong. But, it sure has me thinkin'! I recently met me a fine young feller, Shanghi Noon, that helped me figure this out. He

> was ranch raised and appears to know the code; city raised shooters, not so much.

> Perhaps the whole world could use a tad bit more of these codes these days ...

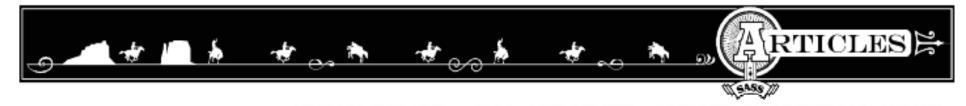
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I just watched another episode of "Gunsmoke." Perhaps the 20-year run of this successful TV show had its good effect on some of us older folks as well.

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Whooper and The Missus

ne of the interesting things about cooking with cast iron cookware is, out of pure necessity, the pots and pans that Cookie took on the trail drive had to each serve several purposes.

We've seen pot lids were sometimes turned upside down and used as skillets or flat grills. We've also seen how Dutch Ovens were often stacked on top of each other so the coals on top of one Oven helped heat the bottom of the Oven above it.

Today we'll see how Dutch Ovens served both as ovens per se (in this case for baking bread) and as soup pots, for the same meal.

Today's One Pot Chuck is a real hearty meat and vegetable soup served up with unusually hearty trail bread ... made with beer!

We start by building a nice pile of glowing charcoal briquettes to go beneath and atop our 12" Lodge Camp Dutch Oven to bake our bread ... then using the same Dutch Oven (with the bread loaf pan removed) to cook our soup.

Let's see how this works:

Cee Dub's "On The Trail" **Beer Bread**

Ingredients

3 Cups Self-rising Flour

2 tsps. Sugar

1 Can of Warm Beer

Directions

Preheat Oven, putting 5-6 coals underneath and 24-25 on top. Mix the ingredients and put in a

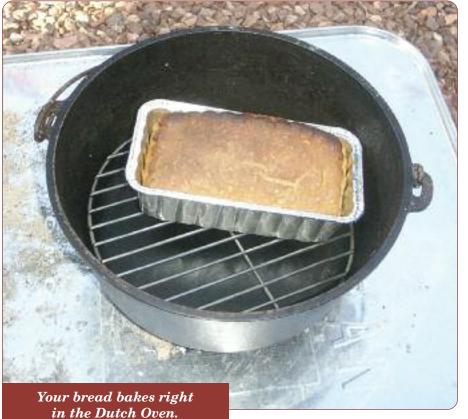
greased 8-10" metal loaf pan. Lay the loaf pan on a trivet or 3

small stones in the Oven to keep it off the bottom.

DNE POTCHU

Cooking Up Some Tasty Grub Like Cookie Did Out On The Trail

By Whooper Crane, SASS #52745, and The Missus



Bake for about 50 minutes.

Poke a knife into the bread. When it comes out clean, the bread's done.

Set aside to cool.

Now, once you've taken your bread out to cool, and added some fresh coals underneath, you're ready to use your Dutch Oven as a Soup Pot.

Palo Verde's Hearty Sausage and Kale Soup

(Serves $4 \dots with 2nds!$)

Ingredients

- 1 Bunch (about a pound) of Kale
- 2 Medium Yellow Onions
- 4 Cloves of Garlic
- 1 Pound of Small Red Potatoes
- 1 Pound of Precooked Smoked Sausage
- 2 Tbs. Olive Oil
- 6-8 Cups Chicken Broth

Directions

Tear Kale leaves from stems; discard stems. Cut Kale into 1" pieces.

Dice Onions; Mince Garlic; Cut Po-

tatoes into "coins."

Cut Sausage into "coins" and then cut the coins in half.

Be sure to add new glowing coals beneath Dutch Oven.

Heat oil in Dutch Oven over high

Saute Onions and Garlic until golden brown.

Add Sausage pieces and brown for five minutes.

Add Broth and Potatoes and bring to boil. Boil for 15 minutes.

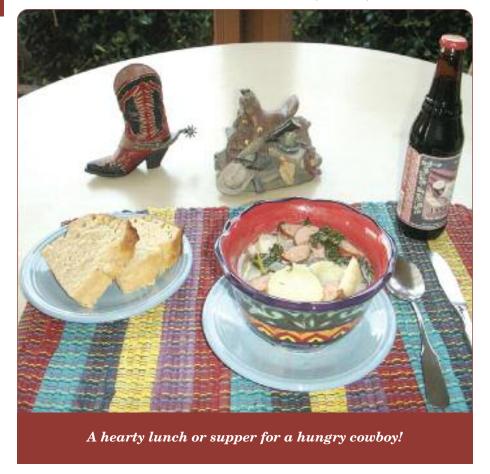
Reduce heat to medium. Add Kale. Cover and simmer for 15 minutes until Potatoes are tender.

Serve with your fresh Beer Bread and Cheddar or Leicester cheese. You'll be glad there's enough for

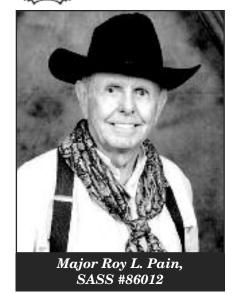
Sources: Bread recipe: "More Dutch Oven and Other Camp Cookin" by C. W. Welch

Soup recipe: Arizona Republic column by Meghan Pembleton

Photos: By Deadeye Al







uring my career as a U.S. Army officer, I had two assignments in the Pentagon. The second tour there I was a Lieutenant-Colonel assigned to the Public Affairs office of the Secretary of the Army. During both tours I loved to go to the "A ring" (the innermost ring facing the center courtyard), where I would visit the "Hall of Heroes." It is an awe inspiring tribute

CONGRESSION AL OF HONOR S

By Major Roy L. Pain, SASS #86012

to the men, and one woman, whose valor in combat "above and beyond the call of duty" signifies the best of everything we value in being Americans. Virtually all the recipients would agree they were not heroes, but they were just doing their job. To them, the real heroes are the ones who never came home.

Over the months ahead in The Cowboy Chronicle, I will give a little history of the medal and profile some of those recipients (not "winners" as is commonly used) of this iconic medal. Every effort will be made to discuss the history and the stories of medal recipients between 1860 and 1900 as befitting that timeframe we revere as members of the Single Action Shooting Society (SASS). Perhaps we can get into some of the histories and stories of medal recipients that fall within the timeframe of those interested in "Wild Bunch" competitions. But first, we'll begin with a little history of how the Medal of Honor came into being.

The Medal of Honor is the nation's highest medal for valor in combat that can be awarded to members of the armed forces. It sometimes is referred to as the "Congressional Medal of Honor" because the President awards it on behalf of the Congress.

The medal was first authorized in 1861 for Sailors and Marines, and the following year for Soldiers as well. Since then, more than 3,400 Medals of Honor have been awarded to members of all Department of Defense services and the Coast Guard, as well as to a few civilians who distinguished themselves with valor.

Medals of Honor are awarded sparingly and are bestowed only to the bravest of the brave, and that courage must be well documented. There have been so few Medals of Honor awarded that there have only been five bestowed posthumously for service in Iraq and Afghanistan. The most recent recipients are Army Sgt. 1st Class Paul R. Smith,

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Korea 1871	15	0	9	6	0	0	0
Spanish American	110	31	64	15	0	0	1
Samoa	4	0	1	3	0	0	0
Philippine Insurrection	80	69	5	- 6	0	0	4
Philippine Outlaws	6	1	5	0	0	0	0
Boxer Rebellion	59	4	22	33	0	0	1
M exican Campaign	56	1	46	9	0	0	0
Haiti	6	0	0	6	0	0	0
Dominican Republic	3	0	0	3	0	.0	0
World War I	124	95	21	8	0	.0	33
Haiti 1919-1920	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
Nicaraguan Campaign	2	0	0	2	0	0	0
World War II	464	324	57	82	0	1	266
Korean War	133	80	7	42	4	0	95
Vietnam	246	160	16	57	13	0	154
Somalia	2	2	0	0	0	0	2
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These figures represent the total number of Medals of Honor awarded.

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Unknowns

GRAND TOTALS

Marine Cpl. Jason L. Dunham, SEAL Master-at-Arms Michael A. Monsoor, U.S. Army Specialist Ross A. McGinnis for valor in Iraq, and Navy Lt. Michael P. Murphy for valor in Afghanistan.

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However, since 1998, 15 other Medals of Honor have been awarded to correct past administrative errors, oversights, and followup on lost recommendations or as a result of new evidence.

Here are just a few examples of Soldiers who were awarded the Medal of Honor from three wars. Their actions, like the other recipients of the medal, were far and above the call of duty.

During the Civil War, the job of color bearer was one of the most hazardous as well as important duties in the Army. Soldiers looked to the flag for direction and inspiration in battle and the bearer was usually out in front, drawing heavy enemy

fire while holding the flag high. On November 16, 1863. regimental color bearer Pvt. Joseph E. Brandle, from the 17th Michigan Infantry, participated in a battle near Lenoire, Tennessee "... [H]aving been twice wounded and the sight of one eye destroyed, [he] still held to the colors until ordered to the rear by his regimental commander."

Alvin C. York

Cpl. Alvin C. York, from the 82nd Division, fearlessly engaged the numerically superior German force at Cha-

tel-Chehery, France, on October 8, 1918—just a month before the armistice was signed. His citation reads: "... After his platoon had suffered heavy casualties and three other noncommissioned officers had become casualties, Cpl. York assumed command. Fearlessly leading seven men, he charged with great daring toward a machine gun nest, which was pouring deadly and incessant fire upon his platoon. In this heroic feat the machine gun nest was taken, together with four officers and 128 men and several guns."

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Valor is found across the times as well as across the ranks, as World War II 2nd Lt. Robert Craig, from the 3rd Infantry Division, demonstrated. According to his citation, 2nd Lt. Robert Craig volunteered to defeat an enemy machine gun that three other officers before him could not. He quickly located the gun outside of Favoratta, Sicily, but without cover, he and his men found them-



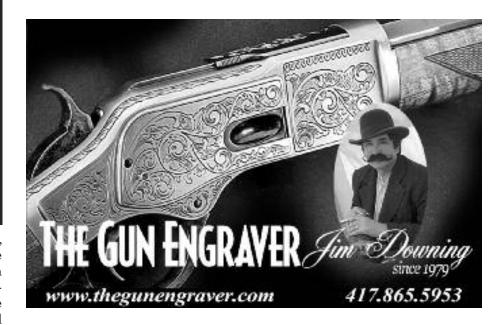
Cpl. Alvin C. York, from the 82nd Division

selves vulnerable to approximately100 enemy soldiers. "Electing to sacrifice himself so that his platoon might carry on the battle, he ordered his men to withdraw ... while he drew the enemy fire to himself. With no hope of survival, he charged toward the enemy until he was within 25 yards of them. Assuming a kneeling position, he killed five and wounded three enemy soldiers. While the hostile force concentrated fire on him, his platoon reached the cover of the crest. 2nd Lt. Craig was killed by enemy fire, but his intrepid action so inspired his men that they drove the enemy from the area, inflicting heavy casualties on the hostile force."

Think about this question, which will be answered in next month's issue of The Cowboy Chronicle. On the brass plates in the Pentagon's Hall of Heroes there are 19 names with a black star next to their names. What is the significance of the black star?

God bless these heroes, and God Bless America!

Sources: Congressional Medal of Honor Society and the U.S. Army Center for Military History.

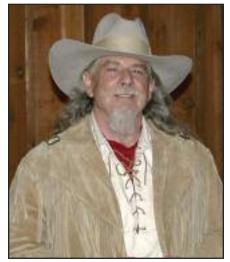


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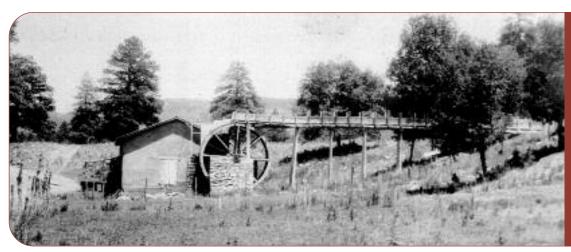
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Ruidoso is Lincoln County, New Mexico's most populous town. It started with one man's dream and, although his life ended in gunfire, his dream continues to this day. This mountain resort town's popularity runs year-round. Western history afficionados enjoy the Hubbard Museum of the American West, the

% NOISY WATER %

How One Old Mill Became A Mountain Metropolis

By Sgt. Shuster, SASS #60835



Dowlin's Mill was the first structure in what would one day become Ruidoso, NM. It's rumored Billy the Kid once "hid out" there in a flour barrel during the Lincoln County War.



Ruidoso River Museum, and Cowboy Action Shooting™ with the Lincoln County Regulators. Visitors also enjoy shopping, golfing, skiing, the Spencer Theater for the Performing Arts, and the casino at the Inn of the Mountain Gods, just outside of Ruidoso on the Mescalero Apache Reservation.

It all started with one man. He built the first building in Ruidoso, and it still stands to this day. In fact, he was really Ruidoso's first resident. He was Paul Dowlin, and the locals called him Captain Paul. In fact, the town was called Dowlin's Mill until 1885 when it was renamed Ruidoso for the Rio Ruidoso, the "noisy river" that ran through town. And that stream was the draw that started it all.

Paul Dowlin was born in Waynesburg, Greene County, Pennsylvania in 1830. He was a Civil War veteran and retired Army captain who served with the New Mexico Volunteers at Fort Stanton in Lincoln County. It was the War of Southern Rebellion that brought him to New Mexico. Dowlin was an officer of Company K, First New Mexico Cavalry, and he came from Santa Fe with Colonel Kit Carson in 1862 to reoccupy Fort Stanton after the

rebels high-tailed it back to central Texas.

The First New Mexico Cavalry was organized on May 31, 1862, attached to the Department of New Mexico, and engaged in operations against Indians in New Mexico and Arizona, and on garrison duty, by detachments, at Fort Stanton and other points in that Department, during their entire term of service. The only report that has Paul Dowlin's name on it was when, as a Lieutenant, on his return trip from Fort Whipple, Arizona, the Navajos had run off fourteen of his mules on Christmas Eve, 1864. Dowlin never talked much about that incident. The regiment mustered out on September 30, 1866.

Brevet Lieutenant Colonel Emil Fritz was succeeded in command of Fort Stanton by Brevet Major Lawrence G. Murphy in April 1866. Murphy and Fritz became partners and served as Post Sutlers after Murphy was mustered out with the rest of the regiment in September of that year, but they both were forced to leave Fort Stanton due to problems with whiskey sales and other things. They opened the L. G. Murphy and Company store in

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Las Placitas del Rio Bonito. Originally named by the Spanish families who settled it in the 1850s, the name of the community was changed to Lincoln when Lincoln County was created in 1869 and named to honor the late president Abraham Lincoln. Murphy, along with his later partner, Jimmy Dolan, was in most part responsible for the Lincoln County War.

After Paul Dowlin's mustering out from the New Mexico Volunteers on September 30, 1866, he worked as a Post Trader at Fort Stanton, too, but the Ruidoso River was the draw that led him, and his brother, William, to build a mill to saw and plane lumber. The Army was re-building Fort Stanton and needed all the lumber a local sawmill could cut level into boards and sell to them. As a veteran, Dowlin received a homestead of 160 acres. And through a land purchase grant, he acquired another 600 acres. That encompassed pretty much of where the village of Ruidoso stands today.

Paul and Will Dowlin began building a sawmill out of adobe bricks in 1869. They first built where the Carrizo Creek and the Rio Ruidoso come together. The Ruidoso valley Chamber of Commerce building is very near that spot today. Paul Dowlin's idea was to channel the force of both the creek and the river to run the waterwheel that would power the saw mill. There certainly was a lot of powerful water. In fact, the first Dowlin's Mill was destroyed by a flood. There were heavy rains, and the mill was swept away just a few weeks after its completion.

In his second attempt at the mill business, Paul Dowlin and Will salvaged what they could from the wreckage of the ruined mill and rebuilt on higher ground for safety.

The brothers Dowlin got some help from Larry Dow and Tom Kinney, both of whom had known Captain Paul when they worked on the rebuilding of Fort Stanton in 1868, and they had helped Paul build the first mill at the confluence of the Carrizo Creek and the Rio Ruidoso. In fact, Larry Dow helped Paul and Will work the mill for a couple of years.

Because they were now on higher, safer ground, they were away from the water. It's not easy to run a waterwheel where there's no water. To solve that problem, they constructed a three-mile long flume system of V-shaped wooden troughs, supported by long poles and tree branches that carried the water from the Carrizo Creek to the mill. But, safety came at a price. It was difficult to divert enough water to operate the mill, at least not enough to power a sawmill. It was now safer, but there just wasn't enough water. So, to match the creek's lower energy, Paul Dowlin decided to establish a gristmill for grinding grain into flour. He had enough power for that.

Things seemed to have progressed smoothly for Paul Dowlin. The 1870 Census listed him at age 40 as a non-New Mexico born lumber merchant in Lincoln County, Precinct Number Two. The real estate was worth \$10,000 and Paul Dowlin's personal property was valued at \$5,000. But, the census doesn't always get things right. The new mill was a grist mill, not a lumber mill.

Although they had been living there for generations, the Mescalero Apache Reservation was officially created by an executive order of President Grant on May 27, 1873 and the Mescaleros would stop at the mill to trade for

flour. Paul served as postmaster of the little village of Dowlin's Mill in December 1873. In 1877, Dowlin sold a half interest in the mill to Frank Lesnett, another Fort Stanton veteran.

Frank went off to Chicago to marry his sweetheart Annie, and they were planning to get to the mill on May 6th. They had to travel by train, stagecoach, and wagon all the way from Chicago to Dowlin's Mill. Unfortunately, Paul never got to meet Annie because he met his end the day before.

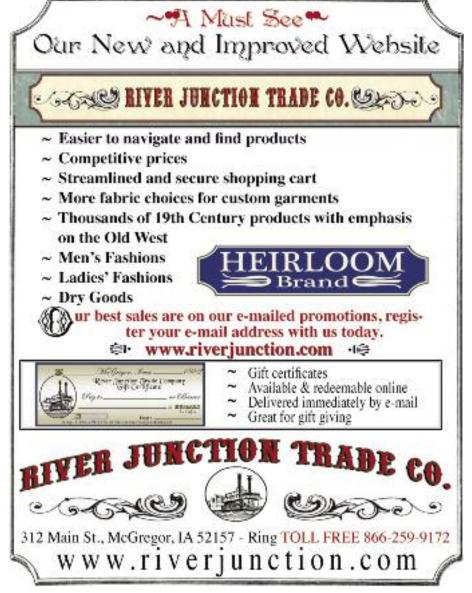
For reasons unknown, but widely speculated about, Paul Dowlin was shot in the head by a former employee, Jerry Dillon, and died a few hours later on May 5, 1877. Dillon left for Texas and was never heard of again. Dowlin was unarmed at the time and could not defend himself. Paul was survived by his brother Will who notified what was left of his family back in Pennsylvania. Paul Dowlin is buried at the Old Fort Stanton Cemetery, the civilian cemetery located near the government's Fort Stanton Cemetery.

The story that started at Fort Stanton and ended in bloodshed did not really end there. Dowlin's old mill, the building that started it all, served as a grist mill, a bean thrasher, and even a place to purchase "moonshine" from 1868 to the turn of the 20th Century. By 1885, the town had attracted a general store, a blacksmith shop, and a post office, which was named Ruidoso after the Rio Ruidoso that folks started building cabins on. It is located near the trail that ran through Lincoln County from the Chisum Ranch on the Pecos River to Arizona.

The mill may even have been a good place for outlaws to hide out. They say during or shortly after the Lincoln County War, Billy the Kid once hid at Dowlin's Mill in a flour barrel. Whether that's true or not, legend or fact, Dowlin's Mill was definitely one of Billy's haunts. He was a family friend of the Dowlin and Lesnett families, and Annie Lesnett is said to be the one who stuffed the Kid in the flour barrel.

The mill was renovated in the 1950's and is one of the few remaining working waterwheel grinding mills in the southwest. Sgt. Shuster, SASS #60835 is a social historian and cultural anthropologist, founder of the Lincoln County Regulators, and purveyor of Kona Cowboy Coffee. \$\mathbb{L}\$.





NTO THE HEART OF GI

By Wigley Down Yonder, SASS #67002



Cowboys come in all sizes!



Bandlands Drifter, SASS #68560, throwin' lead downrange

nce again, the boys and I were off on another adventure. I remembered to call my favorite radio station and give them notice the boys and I were leaving town on what we hoped would be our best shoot ever. We always hope they will play my farewell once again over the radio. It goes something like this ... "Wigley Down Yonder here, once again on the road to World Domination. But as always, I do not travel alone for I have two young gunslingers with me. One wears a black bowler upon his head and is dressed in black and white; his name is Badlands Drifter, SASS #68560. His six shooters are still smoking from his last encounter. And in the back of the wagon is his younger brother, The Throwdown Kid, SASS #70596. He's lightning fast with his guns, which are only second to his quick-witted mouth. So, with the sun at our backs and the wind in our faces, we will say adios to Jacksonville as the towering buildings of downtown fade

You see, some five years ago, Drifter and I swore to ride the back roads of Florida, Georgia,

into the horizon behind us."

South Carolina, and Alabama to find the perfect shoot and the allusive Cowboy way. Somewhere along the way, we were blessed with making friends that would give you the shirt off their backs, and more importantly, Throwdown Kid decided to join us just to keep things lively.

Thursday morning, April 8, 2010, found us deep in the heart of the rolling hills of Georgia, near a small town called Griffin. The sun felt good as the morning dew slowly melted away, and the temperature started to warm the new plant growth that had been dormant throughout the winter. It felt good to be outside. It felt great to be away from the office! It felt wonderful to feel the sun on my back and the wind in my face. There were friends aplenty to be found everywhere you looked.

I was still sore from the long five-hour drive the night before. Drifter did a good job at completing the final leg of the trip to our hotel in Griffin. That morning, we three cowboys found ourselves standing on a small rise looking down into a slowly sloping valley that ended in a dense stand of woods. You could smell, see, and taste the thick clouds of pollen floating in the air from the pine trees that surrounded a small clear-cut valley.

The smell of blackpowder hung heavy in the air as the Dark Siders waged a war in the bottoms for the honor of being named the Georgia Blackpowder Champion. Their thunder could be heard for miles, but the storm clouds were still a ways away. It was as if the Dark Siders were daring the Lord himself to bring his own thunder as they continued to throw hot lead down range. Faster and faster, louder and louder, the Dark Siders brought their thunder. And sure enough, the Lord brought on His own thunder and answered the challenge of the Dark Siders by bringing forth the rains from heaven later that afternoon. But by the time the heavy showers fell, the shooting was done for the day.

Where were we as all this excitement was going on, you ask? Well, Drifter, Throwdown, and I brought as much ammo as my little War Wagon could pull in our little 4 x 7 foot Yuppie wagon. See, Drifter and I did not have a chance to shoot side matches before the Eustis, Florida Gun Club's Annual match, "Ides of March,"



because Throwdown has taken up playing baseball. That Friday night, he had a game that started at 9:00 PM. You remember that part about driving the back roads of Florida? Well, I saw 32 deer feeding beside the road that night. It was only by the grace of God none of them wanted to take on the War Wagon and try and cross the road as we zoomed by. We got to the hotel at 0100 (military time). Needless to say, when you're really fast, and your timing is off, you can jack shells out of your rifle even faster than you can put them down range. So, Drifter and I swore we would always try to shoot the side matches, and we like to shoot a lot of side matches.

Georgia State Side Matches

After we picked up our shooter packages, we drove down the hill and set the War Wagon up for a long weekend of fun. Both Drifter and I were impressed that the Griffin Gun Club had added four new berms since we were there last year. We were early, and we wanted to get started as soon as we could. We weren't there to be timed; we wanted to shoot. I asked Easy Rider, SASS #10407, the Town Council's Match Director, if the boys and I could start shooting. I said I would be responsible for their safety. He gave me

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The Buckaroos (l-r) Olin Winchester, SASS #83099, The Throwdown Kid, SASS #70596, Joe "Sodbuster" Cartwheel, SASS #87313, and Levi Creed, SASS #79799.

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a quick safety brief, and quickly agreed. You know, one thing about the Griffin club others should take heed to: They made the boys and me feel as if they had personalized each and every event just for us. It was not I who noticed it first, it was Drifter. Drifter looked around, turned to me and said, "Hey, Dad, they have set this place up exactly how I wanted to practice today." "Yeah, they did, didn't they?" I replied.

Drifter, Throwdown, and I started warming up on the shot-gun stage. Six knock downs, manual re-set. Drifter looked at me and said, "Well, at least you can tell Mom you got an aerobic work-out re-setting steel." Throwdown added something about, "I bet you can't even bend down and re-set the targets." Like I said, Throwdown's six shooters are only second to his quick mouth. I shrugged that one off also.

Next, I gave the boys a quick safety brief on how we were going to work the targets, stage our guns safely, and ensure our guns were safely unloaded when we went down range. Throwdown started us off, but he was only interested in shooting one belt load of shotgun ammo. We worked on his loading, sight picture, and body position. As for Drifter and I, we were there to shoot, and quickly went through three boxes of shotgun shells each. Drifter may have shot even more. The RO's kept coming by and checking on us until they were ready to take over the berm at the prescribed time. By that time, Fire Ball, SASS #7709, and Deuce Stevens, SASS #55996, showed up, and the fun could be heard throughout the small valley.

The Georgia State Championship ran from Thursday, March 8, through Sunday, March 11, 2010, and boy, let me tell you what a time we had! Yes, they had combined two posses of 17 shooters each, which would shoot on one berm together. Yes, this made for a long day on Friday, but with one Posse working and the other shooting, and if everyone helped out, no one got over worked, and everybody had fun. Yes, there were those who would rather sit in the shade and do nothing to help the posse move along, so I say, "Shame on you!" You actually missed out on the fun!

Posse Three was run by Colonel Dan, SASS #24025, and Posse Four was run by Santa Fe River Stan, SASS #36999. So, if you've ever shot with the Col., you know safety is number one. He likes things kept moving smoothly and safely, but above all, have fun! Numerous times the Stealth Posse has heard, "Wigley, hold it down over there!" "Yes, Colonel." He only asks that everyone helps in some small way. Each shooter knows his or her limitations, and we always need cheerleaders. But if you just want to sit in the shade, don't ask me to have my boys pick up your brass and re-set your steel. You may want to shoot with another posse! I tell my boys to count how many people there are, divide by two, and that's how many people you may help. I have yet to see a category that states you will or will not pick-up brass, re-set steel, or man a loading/un-loading table.

What, you ask, was the best time the boys and I had during the Georgia shootout?

Well, it wasn't the food, not the ten main stages, not even the side matches. The best time we had came on Saturday afternoon when it was time to shoot the Team Matches! A small group of us gathered around the Three Person Team stage run by High Ransom, SASS #63626. Three person teams started to form, and once again, I was honored by getting to shoot with my two sons, Badlands Drifter and Throwdown.

What was even more exciting for me was to watch four of the mightiest Buckaroos who ever tossed a cow chip, strapped on a pair of hog legs, or rode their favorite pet around the living room. Yes, I'm talking about Levi Creed, SASS #79799, Olin Winchester, SASS #83099, my own son, Throwdown, and Joe "Sodbuster" Cartwheel, SASS #87313. They went toe-to-toe against some of the heaviest shooters in the Southeast. You know them by Santa Fe River Stan, Deuce Stevens, and Hoss Lytle, SASS #30285. Sorry Stan, I meant fastest shooters ... Deuce, Hoss, let's be real, deal with it. Now granted, the faster more experienced shooters did come out with the fastest time. But those little Buckaroos kept the pressure on. They were smooth, fast, and received no penalties.

Do not take these Buckaroos lightly. The meanest of them all is Joe "Sodbuster" Cartwheel. I watched him tear into a bag of tader chips like there was no tomorrow. He was focused, determined, and obsessed with but one goal, tearing that bag apart. Why,

I'm lucky to still be alive, telling ya'll this story. I mean it wasn't purty; he even started eye balling my samich.

Then comes Levi Creed, who reminds me of Clark Kent, the Superman of the Buckaroos. I see in him what I saw in my son, Badlands Drifter, at that age. Someone needs to get him out to END of TRAIL. I bet he'd rank in the top 50 percent, even as a Buckaroo.

Next comes Olin Winchester. He's clean-cut, very polite, and just an all round wonderful, young man. We refer to shooters like him as a ghost; you never knew he was there.

And last, but not least, comes my youngest child, Throwdown. Drifter will soon leave me for college, and that will leave me with my little buddy to shoot with, Throwdown. Yet he, too, has started to develop other interests, but that's another story, "The Sorrow of Wigley."

I wish you could have sat back and watched those four little boys who are growing like weeds. Don't blink because you'll soon be standing by yourself. For that blink is the sound of the timer and away they'll go like lightning, thunder, and even the wind. I look back, and imagine how much fun they must be having at that age doing something I love so much as an adult. How much fun would I have had if I could have played Cowboy with my dad as a young boy?

So, I hope you have enjoyed my story, as much as I have in reliving it with you.

This is Wigley ... adios my friends! The boys and I look forward to seeing you down the trail once again.



The Southeast "Heavy" Shooters, (l-r) Deuce Stevens, SASS #55996, Santa Fe River Stan, SASS #36999, and Hoss Lytle, SASS #30285. Now boys couldn't you find a team more your size?





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By Whooper Crane, SASS #52745

teamed up with Roy and Dale, The Sons of the Pioneers, and quite a few more from 1937 until 1963, outsmarting some of filmdom's roughest-toughest hombres west of the Pecos!

Pat wasn't a Westerner by birth. He was born and grew up in Toledo, Ohio with the fancy moniker of Robert Ellsworth Patrick Aloysious O'Brady, the son of traveling performers.

By age four "Bob" had caught the acting bug, performing in the road show cast of Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch.

Along the way to manhood, he learned to play several musical instruments, his favorite being the string bass. Not content to just play the bass, however, he added humor to his "act" while performing with several cowboy musical groups.



One night, another young cowboy musician, Len Slye of The Sons of the Pioneers, caught his act and made friends with Bob.

As luck would have it, Len was shortly prevailed upon by Republic Movie Studios to join them as "Roy Rogers," the replacement for their departing singing cowboy star, Gene Autry.

Not wanting to leave the Sons one son short, Roy suggested they replace him with young Bob Brady. Since the Sons already had a Bob (lead singer Bob Nolan), they said they'd hire Brady and call him "Pat."

Pat had a good ride with the Sons. Then, in 1937, Columbia Pictures picked up his contract and cast him as a comic relief Sidekick in several of then-popular cowboy star Charles Starrett's horse operas.

Recognizing Pat's acting talents, Roy convinced Republic to hire Pat to play the role of cook

He came back to Hollywood and appeared in a flock more B-Westerns ... alone or with the Sons ... until one day in 1951 when his old pal Roy sat down with him and told him of his new endeavor

Roy and Dale and Trigger and Bullet were going to star in a brand new weekly TV series on NBC called The Roy Rogers Show, specifically designed for a youth audience ... and Roy wanted Pat to play his Sidekick!

A steady paycheck ... working with old pals ... a chance to play a lead character ... what more could he ask for? Pat said, "You Betcha," (and the rest, as they say, is history)!



Pat, Roy and Dale

Sparrow Biffle in several of his oaters in the 1940s. Pat was a favorite with their young audiences.

Then, like so many other western stars we've seen, Pat joined the Army to help win WW-II. He served in the Third Army in France and Belgium, earning himself several citations for valor and two Purple Hearts in the process. "Just flesh wounds" he used to say in Tinseltown talk.

Preserving peace in the modern-day West, The Roy Rogers Show ran as one of NBC's most popular weeklies for seven years ... over 100 episodes ... entertaining young cowboy wannabes and oldsters alike.

Now, Roy and Dale rode Trigger and Buttermilk, of course. But Pat had a special "ride" ... his always-reliable Jeep, "Nelly-

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belle." Pat would take the back roads, while Roy and Dale would take the cut-off trail and, together, head the Bad Guys off at the Pass.

It was a fine show with plenty of fast-action excitement and the usual moment at the end to relax with a song from Roy and Dale and Pat and (of course) the Sons of the Pioneers. (Does Happy Trails to You ring a bell?)

Like all good movies and TV shows, The Roy Rogers Show is available today on DVD to help us enjoy some great Saturday afternoons like we did when we were kids.

Pat made lots of movie and TV

appearances after the Show closed in 1957. And, he was also a very popular attraction, with good old Nellybelle, at Fairs and other public appearances until his retirement.

Pat rode off into the sunset in 1972, and you can pay him your respects at Evergreen Cemetery in Colorado Springs. I'm sure he'd appreciate a visit and a resounding "Whoaaa Nellybelle" any time you're in town.

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by Deadeye Al Pat Brady by FindAGrave Pat, Roy, and Dale by Wikipedia

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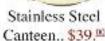
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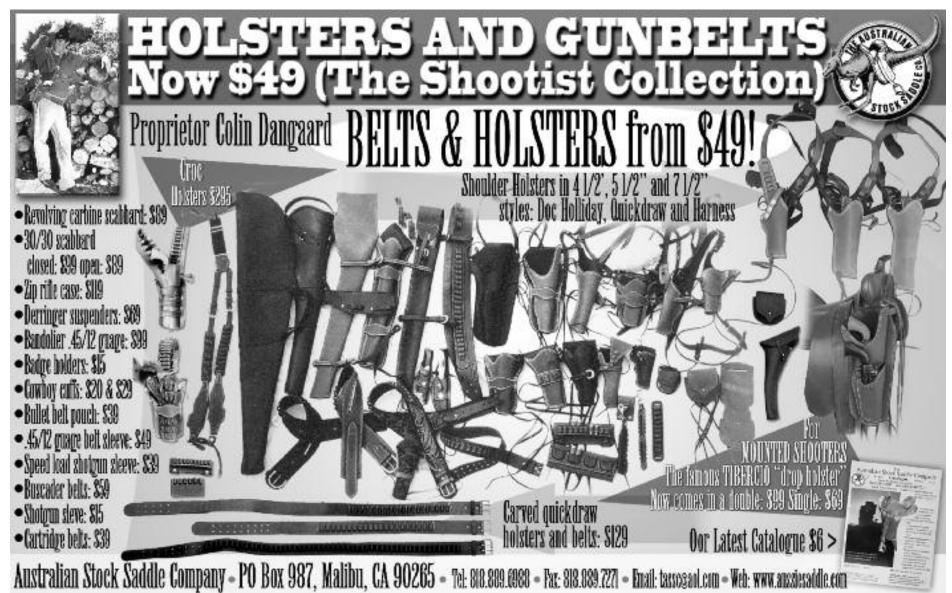




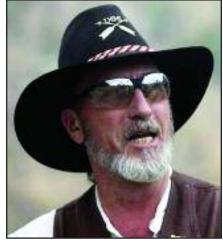


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Pale Wolf Brunelle, SASS #2495

shooter who ejects a rifle round in the middle of a shooting string has FOUR choices:

- 1) Re-engage same target w/reload at the end of the string for the last target = No Penalty
- 2) Re-engage same target w/NO reload = Miss for the ejected (unfired) round
- 3) Skip to next target w/NO reload = Miss

SHOOTER'S CHOICE

Replacing Ejected / Defective Rounds

By Pale Wolf Brunelle, SASS #2495

4) Skip to next target and w/reload/return to re-engage skipped target = Procedural

References:

24. Ammunition dropped by a shooter in the course of loading or reloading any firearm during a stage or "ejected" is considered "dead" and may not be recovered until the shooter completes the course of fire. The round must be replaced from the shooter's person or other area as required by stage description, or if the round is not fired it is counted as a missed shot.

Shooters Handbook (page 24) / Range Ops (page 19)

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FIVE SECOND PENALTIES

Rifle, revolver, and shotgun targets must be engaged with the appropriate type of firearm. A "miss" is defined as the failure to hit the appropriate target type using the appropriate type firearm.

- Each missed target.
- Each unfired round.
- Each target hit with an incorrect firearm, either intentionally or by mistake.
- Each target hit with "illegally acquired" ammunition.

To help understand this concept, a "MISS FLOW CHART" is found in Appendix C. It is also good to understand "A MISS CANNOT CAUSE A PROCEDURAL."

Penalty Overview - Range Ops (page 24)

Engaged – attempting to fire a round at the target.

Glossary of Terms - Range Ops (page 30)

Levering the rifle (ejecting a round) is considered "engaging" under this definition as it applies to the above listed options.

These same choices can be applied to a percussionist who experiences a "cap only" ignition in the middle of a revolver shooting string \dots

- 1) Re-engage the same target and recap the unfired chamber for the last target = NO penalty
- 2) Re-engage the same target and take the MISS on the last target of the shooting string instead.
- 3) Move on to the next target & NOT recap = $\overline{\text{MISS}}$ only for the unfired round.
- 4) Move on to the next target; recap & return to the skipped target = Procedural for HITTING the targets out of order (but no misses). SASS U. "You Make the Call" class

It is also acceptable for a shooter to replace defective (bad primer?) rounds in a revolver in order to successfully complete a stage. Even if a revolver has a "squib" (effectively putting that

firearm out of commission), the shooter MAY reload the functioning revolver to finish the shooting string after making the malfunctioning firearm safe.

NOTE: This would normally only be done by a shooter wishing to achieve a "clean stage" as, depending on the number of unfired rounds remaining, it would likely take as much time to unload & reload as it would to simply take the misses. However, a practiced competitor might gain time in doing so.

If a shooter does choose to reload, it would be beneficial to inform the timer operator as to the shooter's actions.

References:

• SASS matches above the club level are "no alibi" matches. Once the first round goes down range, the competitor is committed to the stage and must finish the shooting problem to the best of his ability. Reshoots are not awarded for ammunition or firearm malfunctions.

Shooters Handbook (page 20) / Range Ops (page 22)

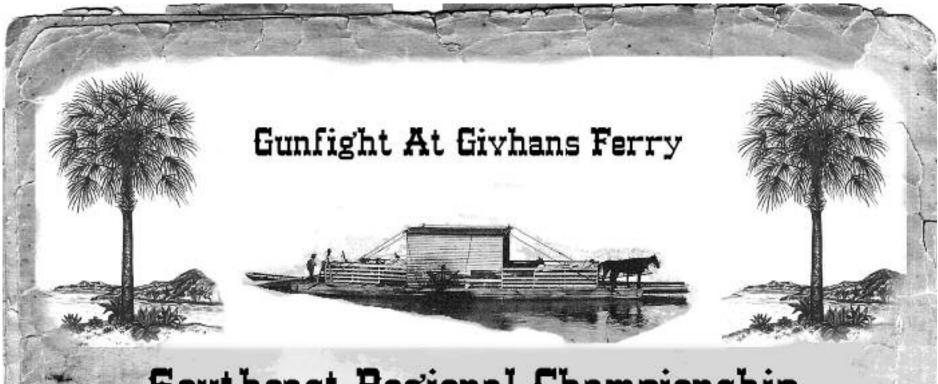
These "special circumstances" are NOT the same as reloading round(s) to make up misses for rounds actually fired.

Unless the stage instructions specifically allow it, the only other time a shooter may reload to make up a rifle/pistol miss for a fired round is:

9. If a firearm is shot out of sequence or from the wrong position or location, the shooter will be awarded a single procedural penalty. In this situation, if the shooter elects or is forced to miss an appropriate target due to unsafe angles or target availability, a round may be reloaded to avoid a miss penalty (the dreaded "Double Jeopardy" of a procedure and miss). This does not mean a shooter may reload a rifle or revolver at any other time to make up a miss. Unfired ejected rifle rounds may be reloaded.

Shooters Handbook (page 23) / Range Ops (page 16) .





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When's the last time you drove a Studebaker?

y Aunt had a bullet-nose Studebaker back in the late 1940s, and I remember riding around in it in Chicago ... but I never got to drive it.

I did get the chance to drive a Studebaker last year, however. This Studebaker had an 8-Horsepower "engine" that pulled this magnificent vehicle slowly around the fairgrounds in front of a cheering throng.

This "Stude" was a beautiful 8-horse Hitch Wagon built during the

WILD WEST "WHEELS"

What Cowboys Rode When Old Paint Was At The Blacksmith Getting New Shoes

By Whooper Crane, SASS #52745

heyday of our cowboy era in the 1880s and painstakingly restored by one of today's top wagon makers.

Hitch Wagons were the heavy-duty delivery vans of their day, transporting everything from hardware to canned goods to beer ... all in very gracious appointments, both on the wagons and on their steeds. They were drawn by from four to eight matched draft horses, depending on their load, and could reach up to 75 feet long for a full 8-horse hitch.

Weighing up to seven tons fully loaded, an 8-horse hitch wagon required some heavy-duty pulling power to "get the load down the road." To this end, teamsters used the largest draft horses they could find. Belgians, Percherons, Shires, and Clydesdales were the "engines" of choice. Weighing in at over a ton each, these huge guys could deliver the goods without breaking a sweat.

An 8-horse hitch consisted of four matched pairs. The pair in front, the Lead Team, was the smallest at a little over 17 hands. These guys were the "steering wheels" you might say. Then came the Point Horses, a bit bigger than the Leads, but still under 18 hands. The third pair was the Swing Team, still bigger. And finally the really big boys, at over 18.2 hands

and weighing in at 2,400 pounds, the Wheel Horses. It was the Wheelers who got the wagon rolling when the teamster gave them the word.

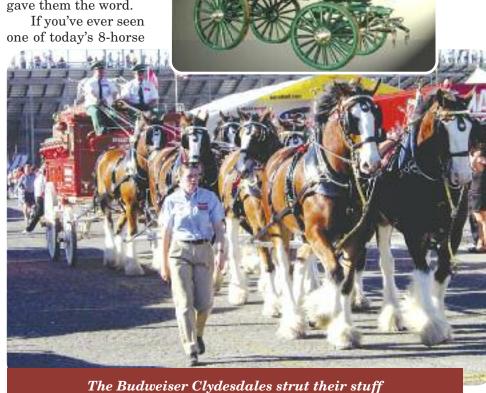
scenarios. It's truly amazing. Here's where you see the payoff for their years of diligent training.

Now, we can't let the ponies take all the credit, of course. The teamster (driver) who holds the reins (up to 75 pounds worth for an 8-Up) also demonstrates his or her years of training and on-the-road experience.

Bear in mind big Hitches like these were not long-haul rigs. They were used primarily for door-to-door delivery from, for example, the brewery to the saloon, heavily laden with dozens of full kegs of beer.

City "driving" in the 1880s was even more nerve-wracking than it is today. Just imagine driving an 8-





hitches strutting their stuff in parades or in draft horse competitions, you've seen how the guys all work together to efficiently move their wagon down the street ... or run through their assigned working

horse hitch up to a saloon on a street crowded with every sort of horsedrawn vehicle. You can't just pull this 75-foot long rig into a convenient parking spot. You have to find (Continued on next page)

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a 10-foot space nearby, back your wagon into it, swing your teams parallel to the street so they don't block traffic, and then keep your guys as were the beautiful big wagons themselves.

The Hitch Wagons of today are patterned after those of the 1880s-1890s, including the venerable these beauties have been restored and can be seen at Draft Horse Shows across the country.

Even 130 years ago, Marketing The Brand was recognized as being as important as Moving The Goods. That's why Hitch Wagons and their Teams were so jazzed up with bright paint jobs, garish trim, and shining "jewelry." As they clip-clopped down the streets of their cities, those great-looking rigs screamed: "Here comes something special" while simply delivering their owners' products to their cus-

tomers. That's synergy!

Today, several wagon makers carefully handcraft outstanding replicas of these beauties. Pictured are two examples from Hansen Wagon Works. Thank goodness for manufacturers like Hansen, who make it possible for us today to enjoy the sights and sounds of these magnificent vehicles from our cowboy days.

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calm while your helper and the saloon boy offload the beer kegs ... all in very noisy surroundings!

These teamsters and their "gentle giants" were a breed apart,

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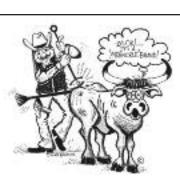
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A Tale of Two Hats

y hat addiction continues. Despite the fact I live in a 40 ft. motor coach, I'm up to 17 hats. The latest two are notable, however.

Captain John Hughes' Sombrero

The 1890 photograph shows Captain John Hughes and his Texas Ranger Company. Most of the rangers are wearing Boss of the Plains hats, but not Hughes. He is wearing a spectacular sombrero, 9" crown, 6" brim with pronounced pencil roll, and brim stitching. The hatband has stitching as well.

I wanted that hat several years ago but realized it wouldn't fit in a



Captain Hughes' sombrero, 2010.



By Captain George Baylor, SASS Life #24287

hat carrier, and, at the time, I was flying to some matches. D Bar J Hats' Dave Johnson said he could make it with no problems because his Federali was about that size. Through the years I asked other hatters if they could make it. All said it was too big, that blanks didn't come that big. D Bar J has some machines that other hatters don't, all 19th century or early 20th century, and they can do things others can't. They could make a Colonel McCoy as well as sombreros and Texas Torpedos.

Now I no longer fly to events, so at the SASS Convention I gave Dave the picture of Captain Hughes. He put one of his head measuring machines on my head. We discussed color. The photographer of the famous Texas Ranger photo failed to use color film on the flimsy excuse it hadn't been invented yet. Dave decided Captain Hughes' hat had faded, so he chose a color of tan that would fade. Captain Hughes' hat also had a dent in it. I chose to order the hat without the dent. Knowing how much Dave and friends hate to distress a hat, I had it made without any distressing. Wearing it while shooting blackpowder would cure that.

The hat was waiting at the D Bar J booth at Winter Range, and I started wearing it. It's BIG. It's kind of heavy. It will blow away in high wind, so I'm careful when and where to wear it. But it does make an impression.

For some reason women say they like it, including The Redhead, who told me not to buy it. Her description of such hats isn't printable here. She changed her mind when I started wearing it.

Yes, it does catch brass from the '73, but not as much as I expected. This one might be too big for brass collection.

Inside the sweatband has "Captain John Hughes" on one side, and my alias and SASS number on the other. It is both authentic and one of a kind.

Unknown Texas Cavalry Scout #2's hat

Sometimes I shoot in a Confederate uniform. Coon Creek made me a Confederate 8th Texas Cavalry private's uniform out of thin wool. It has captain's insignias on the collar. The unit didn't elect its officers until they reached Bowling Green, Kentucky, so the men only had private's uniforms except for the senior officers. Additionally many officers were promoted in the field because of attrition, so captain's insignia on a private's uniform is appropriate for the unit. One of the few surviving photographs of one of the officers, Captain Alexander May Shannon, Commander of Company C, shows Shannon in a plain shell jacket with captain's insignias.

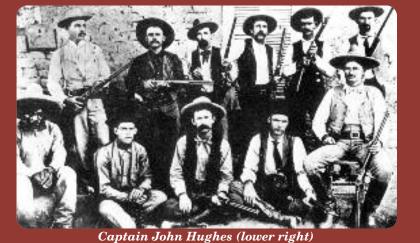
The 8th Texas Cavalry, called

Terry's Texas Rangers after the first commander. Colonel Benjamin Franklin Terry, was formed in Houston, Texas in September of 1861. Each man was expected to provide his own horse and two Colt revolvers. (Not all had Colts. John Thomas Jefferson Culpepper's wartime photograph shows him holding a Starr revolver). Also desired was a double-barreled shotgun. Some were issued muzzleloading carbines. They immediately set out to get breech loading Yankee Sharps carbines by the usual means of Confederate supply. The 8th

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Capt. Baylor wearing Unknown Texas Cavalry Scout #2's hat and a Texas Cavalry private's uniform with Captain's insignias.



and his Texas Ranger Company, El Paso, 1890

Five members of Shannon's Scouts of the 8th Texas Cavalry. Original is with the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

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Texas was never reinforced. Only about 150 were around at the surrender. Most of them didn't surrender, however, for over a month after the war was over.

The scene in The Searchers in which Reverend Samuel Clayton confronts recently returned Texas cavalry veteran Ethan Edwards might well have happened to a veteran of the 8th Texas:

Reverend Clayton: Well, the prodigal brother. When did you get back? Ain't seen you since the surrender. Come to think of it, I didn't see you at the surrender.

Ethan: I don't believe in surrenders. Nope, I've still got my saber, Reverend. Didn't beat it into no plowshare, neither.

Well, the part about the saber didn't apply. No photos show anyone in the 8th Texas holding a sword. Pistols and knives abound, including a Bowie knife big enough to pass for a sword. Their memoirs stated they didn't carry swords and laughed at Yankee cavalry charging defensive fortifications waving swords.

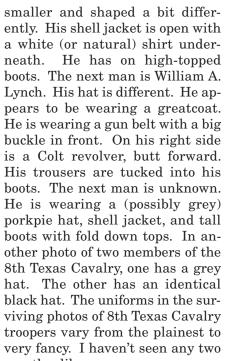
The iconic photo shows five members of Shannon's Scouts (Company C). The man on our left is believed to be Peter L. Kendall. He is wearing a kepi, a greatcoat, and tall boots. The next man is unknown. He is wearing a black telescope crown hat with a curved and dipped brim with a rolled and bound edge. A Texas star decorates the hat. A shell jacket is visible. His footgear seems to have some sort of fringed leggings. The next man is Felix Grundy Kennedy. He wears a black hat that is similar, but not exactly the same. The crown is taller, and the brim is

exactly alike.

I contend that with many units, the words "Confederate" and "uniform" shouldn't be used in the same sentence. When asked why I wear a Confederate uniform, my first response is the Yankee uniform is boring. They were pretty uniform.

I gave this photo to Dave at D Bar J, too. The Texas Star came from Coon Creek. It was ready at Winter Range, and I have worn it a lot since then, both with the uniform and with civvies. Returning Texas vets were threatened with arrest if they wore anything in Confederate grey. Perhaps the officer writing the order didn't realize Texas cavalrymen wore black hats as often as grey. Who knows how long a vet could have gotten away with wearing this hat?

Both of the hats are provably authentic, and they stand out in a SASS crowd because they're not Gus crease hats.





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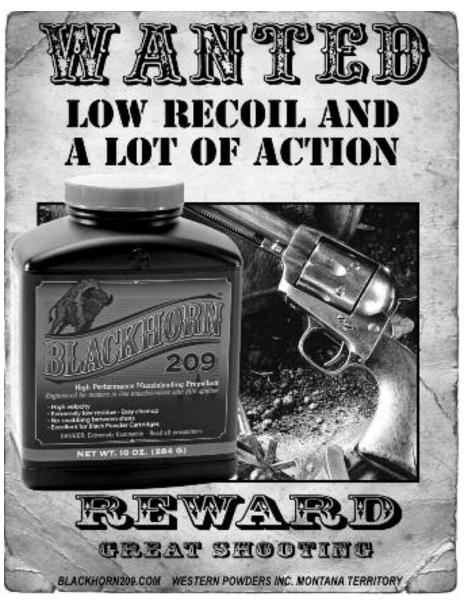
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n this series, I will discuss the cartridges that were important in the opening the West. In my personal opinion, the single most important cartridge in the American West was the .44 Henry rimfire. While we generally think of Colt Single Action Army revolvers in .45 Colt and 1873 Winchesters in 44WCF (.44-40) as being the guns

IMPORTANT CARTRIDGES IN THE WEST

Part One The .44 Henry Rimfire Cartridge

By Tuolumne Lawman, SASS Life #6127

and calibers that tamed the west, historically that just is not the case.

The critical period of expansion in the West was from about 1860 until the mid-1870s. After that era, most of the big cattle drives were over. The railroads were already crisscrossing the continent. Almost all of the major battles between Native Americans and the Cavalry had been fought by 1878. Even the once vast herds of buffalo were also almost extinct by 1878. After that, progress was just filling in the gaps with a flood of homesteaders and immigrants looking for a better life

than the crowded, squalid cities the East and Midwest had to offer. This period of influx was short lived. In his1893 "Frontier Thesis," the Sociologist and Historian Frederick Jackson Turner claimed the Western Frontier was gone. He based this idea on the census of 1890 that reported there was no longer a distinctive "frontier line" in the United States.

With this perspective, consider the previously mentioned 1873 Winchester was not readily available until 1875 (by the end

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of 1874, only 126 rifles had shipped), and before 1878 only about 22,000 had been manufactured! Even by 1883, only 81,000 of 1873 Winchesters had been produced. That was less than half of the number of 1860 Henry and 1866 Winchesters already produced between 1861 and 1873. As for revolvers, the seemingly ubiquitous Colt Peacemaker did not become generally issued with most troops until 1875, and did not become available to the public until shortly after that.

What guns opened the west during this crucial fifteen-year era, then? The military rifles of that time ranged from Civil War frontstuffers to various cartridge rifles in calibers such as .56-56 and .56-50 Spencer, .50-70 Government, and at the end, .45-70. The primary handguns until the mid-1870s were .44 Colt and Remington percussion revolvers. It was a large, diverse assortment of weapons.

I believe the .44 Henry rim-fire cartridge was not just the first, but also one of the most significant cartridges used during the expansion era of 1860 to 1875. There were five prominent firearms produced in .44 rim-fire caliber during this period that could be found all through the West: the 1860 Henry rifle, the 1866 Winchester rifle and carbine, the Smith & Wesson No. 3 break top revolver, 1872 Colt Open-Top revolver, and the 1873 Colt Single Action Army (in .44 rim-fire) revolver. Their combined production numbered approximately 200,000 guns. Homesteaders, travelers, cowboys, and even the Native Americans hunted and fought with these guns until the turn of the Century and beyond.

The .44 Henry Cartridge

The first was the Henry rifle. It was one of the most revolutionary firearms designs until recent



.44 Henry round and reproduction box. On one side Civil War vintage 216 grain round nose and on the other 200 grain Henry Flat. .45 Schofield is shown in the middle for reference.

times. The development of the Henry rifle by Oliver Winchester gave birth to the .44 Henry rim-fire cartridge. This is the gun that fathered the cartridge, and the experiences with it demonstrate the effect of it and its cartridge on the opening of the West.

In the late 1850s, virtually all shoulder arms were single shot. Most were "front stuffers" that required loading each shot by pouring powder down the barrel, ramming a single bullet down with a ram rod, then priming the nipple with a percussion cap. Needless to say, this made repeat shots VERY slow!

Oliver Winchester saw the potential this design had. He bought the Volcanic Arms Co., and renamed it New Haven Arms Co., and set out to improve on the design. He wisely employed Volcanic's Superintendent, an inventor named B. Tyler Henry. Winchester, knowing the Volcanic's shortcoming was the very underpowered ammunition (that had a really nasty habit of going off in the under barrel magazine), put Henry in charge of ammunition development.

In 1858, Henry patented a .44 caliber rim-fire cartridge. It utilized a copper case with a priming compound in the folded rim, much like a modern day .22 LR cartridge. The powder charge was 26 grains of blackpowder behind a 216 grain, conical bullet. The bullet was a "healed" design, where the bullet is the same diameter as the cartridge case. To attach the bullet to the case, the base of the bullet is rebated; this smaller diameter portion being crimped inside the case (also like a modern .22 LR round). The original Henry rounds moved out at between 1100 and 1150 fps. It would prove very popular during its time.

out of a single solid forged piece of steel over two feet long. The Henry rifle had 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 wooden forearm.

The new Henry rifle held an unprecedented 15 shots in the magazine, and one more in the chamber. In a world full of single shot muzzle loaders, this was unbelievable firepower! The Henry rifle earned a much-deserved reputation for awesome firepower! While a muzzleloader is capable of several shots a minute, the new Henry rifle was capable of an unbelievable one aimed shot every second! Winchester capitalized on this with some rather fanciful advertising. He said the Henry was the most effective weapon in the world. He also said: "A resolute man, armed with one of these [Henry] rifles, particularly if on horseback, can not be taken!"

Production of the Henry began very slowly, with only a couple of thousand rifles being completed by 1862. Some early production rifles had a forged iron receiver, but the majority of the Henry rifles were produced with the more familiar brass receiver. With its expensive machining of the one-piece barrel and magazine tube, the rifles sold for the incredibly high sum of \$42! Ammunition was \$10 a thousand. This was a princely amount in 1860. Winchester tried to interest the Ordnance Board in his new repeating rifle. In 1862, the "Great Conflagration" of the Civil War was in full swing. Even with encouraging ordnance tests that showed the Henry



1860 Henry became popular during the Civil War and spread Westward.

The 1860 Henry Rifle

Winchester coupled this cartridge with a modification of the old Volcanic rifle, and in 1860, the Henry Repeating Rifle was born. It was a heavy weapon, tipping the scales at almost 9 ½ pounds! The majority of this weight was in the barrel and magazine, which was machined

bullet imbedding itself 5" into a wooden target at 400 yards, the official reception was less than enthusiastic. The Board felt there was no advantage to a repeating rifle!

While not officially accepted for general issue, just fewer than 2,000 were ordered for some select units. The First District of Columbia Cavalry and 66th Illinois Infantry were (Continued on page 45)

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lackpowder categories hold a bit of intrigue and mystique for some. I've watched the "dark siders" at matches and thought about joining the action, but never wanted the extra clean up. My pat answer to those who asked me

about shooting blackpowder was, "I don't like doing the dishes, why would I want to wash my guns and brass?" It says in Ecclesiastes 10:18 "If a man is lazy, the rafters sag; if his hands are idle, the house leaks." Not wanting to be thought of as too lazy to wash my equipment, I reconsidered. Then early last year I caved in



and started shooting blackpowder. At first I dabbled with the "black stuff" and continued shooting smokeless, but eventually I went "Todo Black." A plastic container with a shot of Dawn dish soap and water is now standard issue for

my equipment.

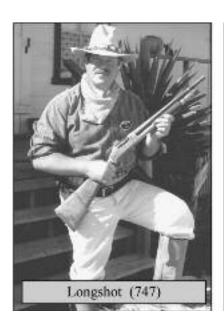
Something I noticed right off was that even if I put the spent brass in the soapy water immediately following the unloading table, the cases had some black smudgy areas on them after the cleaning process was complete. Corrosion was rearing its ugly head.

When new brass was purchased, the cases hung up and jerked in the press. So, I applied a thin coat of LEE resizing lubricant to the outside of the brass and to the top inside edge with a Q-This stopped the press from hiccupping. But then after these rounds were fired and the cases cleaned, there

was a noticeable improvement over the ones that were not coated with the lube. This treated brass had a shiny, new luster that was credited to the resizing lube coat.

> So there are a few advantages (Continued on next page)



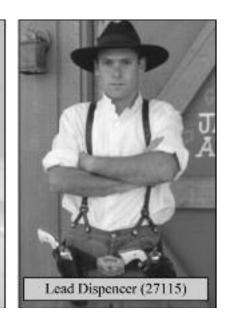


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(Continued from previous page) to using resizing lubricant:

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- And, over top of all this, the rafters are still straight and the house is water tight!

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Important Cartridges In The West...

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armed with Henry rifles, and several times defeated much larger Confederate forces. Private sales to Union troops, however, far outstripped the government sales. Winchester could not keep up with the orders coming in. Fully 11,000 of the 13,000 Henry rifles produced during the war were used in the conflict. The Confederates called it "that damn Yankee gun you load on Sunday, and shoot 'till Wednesday!" Even with this, Union military bureaucrats did not take the Henry rifle seriously.

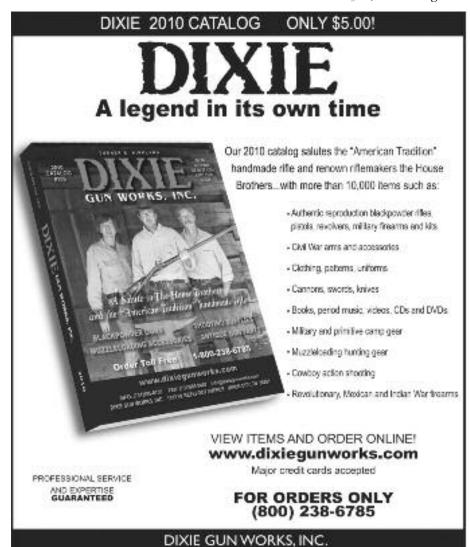
Out west is where the Henry really became a household word. While some Henry rifles went west during the war, most migrated with the displaced and restless former soldiers as they journeyed west for their fortunes and adventures. It was not long until the Henry gained a reputation as a fearsome weapon, both with the settlers and the Native American warriors. The braves. accustomed to military single shot muzzle-loaders, were stunned by their encounters with the "white eyes" armed with the firepower of the Henry rifles. They referred to it as "the Spirit Gun of many shots" or simply "the Spirit Rifle."

One very notable encounter where the Henry earned this reputation was the "Hayfield Fight" on August 1, 1867 near Fort C. F. Smith in Montana. In the Hayfield fracas, nine troopers and nine civilians were cutting hay when they were beset upon by a large war party. The group held up in a makeshift corral, and held the war party at bay with their Henry and Spencer repeaters. Many of the war party died, but only three troopers and one civilian were killed. D. A.

Covin, armed with a Henry and 1,000 rounds of ammunition, shot steadily from 9:30 in the morning until 5:00 in the afternoon. He fired over 300 rounds, and according to Finn Burnet (a Spencer wielding participant) "He was a dead shot, and if he [Covin] missed an Indian in that fight, none of us knew it."

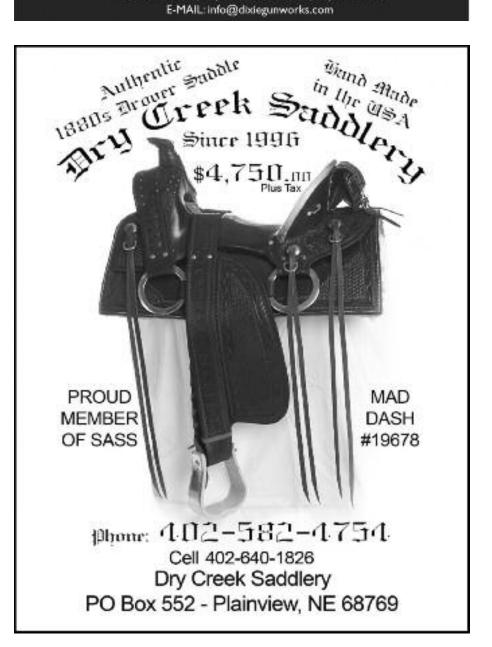
In another notable encounter on Sept. 17 to 22, 1868, the "Battle for Beecher's Island" a band of civilian scouts under the command of Major George Forsyth and Lt. Frederick Beecher was beset upon by another war party. The party held up on a sandbar in the middle of the Arikaree fork of the Republican River in Colorado. Once again, the Henry and Spencers of the scouts rained lead on the attacking force, successfully holding them off for five days. The white casualties were 25 wounded and 5 killed, while the Indians suffered 75 dead, and an unknown number wounded.

There are many other instances of the Henry rifle's well-deserved reputation during the period of 1861 to around 1880. Some notable figures carried the Henry rifle. Ed Shieffelin, the prospector who founded Tombstone, Arizona, and the notable Wells Fargo Detective that captured the notorious Black Bart, James B. Hume, were just a few. The Indians also liked the Henry. Sitting Bull carried one, as did High Back Wolf. His Henry was found beneath his mummified body in 1921. Recent archaeological excavations in South Dakota show Henry rifles were carried by some of the large war party at the Little Big Horn Custer battle. (The Henry rifle was but the first to use the .44 Henry rim-fire cartridge ... the rest of the story will be chronicled *next month ... to be continued.*) ...



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THE HARD TO F

By Taipan, SASS #6379

'e hear it every day—the owner has a "hard to fit horse." Mostly it's not true! Every horse can be fitted with a saddle if (a) the saddle can be physically adjusted, and (b) the person doing the adjusting has the knowledge and experience to do this correctly.

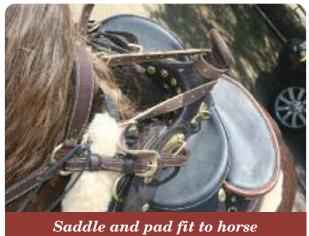
Surprisingly, most people's idea of fitting a

saddle to a horse is buying them repeatedly and returning them until they find one that just happens to fit! That is exhausting, expensive, and time-consuming. Success this way depends on luck.

In over three decades of fitting saddles to horses, I have yet to meet a horse I cannot fit. I can't say the same for fitting some owners, trainers, vets, farriers, horse dentists, well-











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meaning best friends, etc. They all have opinions. The horse has only one opinion: does this saddle hurt or not hurt? And horses NEVER lie. You never have to convince a horse the saddle fits or doesn't fit. He knows. He'll tell you. All you have to do is "read" him. I am always shocked at how many "experts" never consult the horse!!

At the Australian Stock Saddle Company we like wither tracings, and pictures. Luck is not involved here in a successful fit. Experience is the key. An orangutan could do it if he fit as many horses as I have fitted.

This said, I recently met a horse that stopped me in my tracks: a Tennessee Walker. He truly is a "hard to fit horse." Right at the base of his withers is a calcified lump the size of a fist—the result of a Western saddle that was too wide. Somehow I had to fit a saddle and a pad in such a way that it did not touch that bump, yet spread bearing surface below the bump and into the center of the back and on to the rear of the saddle.

After much experimenting, I came up with a solution. First, I altered the fleece-lined Australian saddle by building up either side of the gullet a full inch with high-density pure wool felt, and then grinding this off to zero in the center of the saddle. Then, I lined up the new underside of the saddle with a gauge used to measure the back of the horse. All angles checked, but still the saddle barely cleared the bump.

So, I fashioned a sheepskin pad, lined with half inch of felt, and cut a "V" in such a way the pad went around the base of the bump. Then, on either side of the V I built up the pad another inch, skiving that off down the sides and, again, back into where the center of the saddle would be sitting.

Next, to keep the pad in place, and stop the cutout spreading while under the saddle, I sewed a strip of webbing high across the front of the "V" opening. And then, to keep the pad from falling to where the webbing would wear on the horse, I fitted a buckle to either side of the opening and then fashioned an attachment strap to go from the off-side buckle, wrap around the horn, and then secured it to the near side buckle.

To hedge my bet, I "center fired" the tackaberry rigging, engaging both the front girth ring, and the back cinch ring. This pulled down the whole saddle evenly.

The owner rode the horse for an hour. We pulled off the saddle and the blanket and there it was - a perfect sweat pattern. And one happy horse!

This was an extreme case that required an extreme solution. The owner had paid a lot of money for the horse. Mostly fitting saddles is routine, although I do learn something new occasionally. And I learned something new on this day!

One of the biggest problems with fitting saddles is convincing people a saddle they think is too narrow is, mostly, too wide. Because they cannot put their fingers under the leading edge of the saddle, they think it is "pinching." Almost always, the reverse is true. The saddle is too wide. The solution invariably is to LIFT the gullet of the saddle, because the more you lift it, the narrower the withers become—and the wider grows the gullet!

Lifting a saddle causes the weight to go back to the center and toward the back. Weight runs down hill. Think of balancing weight in a boat, or setting a ball on a teeter-totter. When the ball stays in the center (where a rider should be), the load is level.

If the saddle is too wide, the front falls down, and the weight goes to the withers and is not spread evenly along the back. Saddles must sit level—and you should not be able to get you fingers under the front, the center, or the back! The saddle must bear equally along its entire length—while clearing the withers and the spine. If you can get your fingers under any of those three areas, there is a problem.

An even sweat pattern indicates even pressure, but "dry spots" alone are not necessarily a problem. Dry simply means there is enough pressure in that area to cut off the sweat glands, but often this pressure is not enough to cause a problem.

Again, ASK THE HORSE. Palpitate the dry area and if the horse does not drop his back, he is not sore, and the dry area is not a problem. The definition of a good fitting saddle is no sore back! In fact, it is the ONLY definition. If he drops his back, you have a saddle problem that needs immediate attention.

A good habit is to brush the horse's back after every ride – not because the back needs brushing, but because if there is a problem with a saddle, that is when it will be revealed!

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By Helda Huginkiss, SASS #23799, and Aneeda Huginkiss, SASS #23798

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you can come to Mounted Shooting without riding a real horse. After 45 runs, the scores were tallied and

awards were given. All the Mounted Shooters pitched in setting balloons on horseback, blowing up balloons, loading guns, and we couldn't have done it without them! Thanks everyone.

When the dust settled and the "quad r horse" was put away, everyone cleaned up and attended Poker Night under $\bar{\text{the}}$ big shade. Since it was the $10^{\rm th}$ annual "Revenge of Montezuma," we celebrated with a big ol' cake for everyone. Why even Cannonball Charlie joined us for a hand of poker (Aneeda Huginkiss' better half). We always give 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prizes for our high rollers. All went home with great prizes donated by Stagecoach Trading Post.

The weekend was nonstop fun! Saturday was clear and warm, but not too hot. We started the Mounted Competition at 8:30 am with a rider's meeting and then shot four stages. Eleven competitors participated in this year's "Revenge." Lefty Lamoigne joined us again from down Phoenix way. Dan Nabbit and Latigo Lulu came all

the way from Tombstone, and Fortyniner came to play with the Revengers as well! We took a break for lunch with the local vendor and finished the final stage by 2 pm, giving everyone time to get cleaned up for our banquet.

On Sunday, we finished the match with the two final stages and two team stages thrown in. We Huginkiss Sisters love team stages, and after participating in the Extreme Team Stages at END of TRAIL ... well let's just say we have IDEAS for next year's "Revenge!" We had our prize drawing after tallying up the weekend's scores, and all the Mounted Shooters went home with some great stuff. Clean Match Awards went to Canvon Cowgirl and Dan Nabbit ... way to go you two! We finished the day by handing out the coveted "Revenge" conchos to all the Division winners

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... but in our eyes everyone that participated was a "winner!" We let the suspense grow and gave the FUN shoot! The stages are always challenging ... (we like to make them up ourselves). Great food and great friends make it one shoot









Buckaroo Bubba, SASS #66861

s I sat at my computer one night in June browsing around eBay, I stumbled upon an auction for three Cowboy Badges—a badge from Buffalo Bill's Summer Range 2003 in Cody, Wyoming, a British Western Shooting Society badge, and the most interesting, as it turns out, an old Single Action Shooting Society badge. At the time the member number on the badge didn't mean a thing to me. When I looked at it the next day, it was number 358. When I joined SASS, I emailed my number to Pineywoodsplace.com so it could be added to the list of known aliases. I decided to check this list to find out who this badge belonged to. That began a very interesting journey.

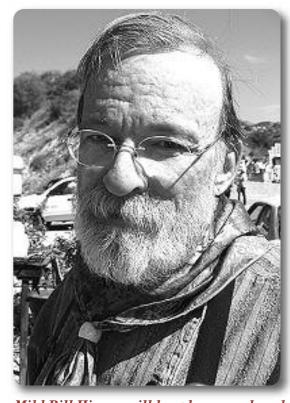
I discovered the badge belonged to a shooter whose alias was Mild Bill Hiccup. I thought the fastest way to find out any information about this shooter was go straight to my fellow shooters on the SASS



Friends returned the favor when Mild Bill was ailing by showing their love and support during his convalescence.

MAN BEHIND

By Buckaroo Bubba, SASS #66861



Mild Bill Hiccup will long be remembered for his caring ways. He was one "to ride the river with ..."

Wire. Cliff Hanger, SASS #3720, clued me into the shooter's real name, Dale Constantine. He was from St. George, Utah and had passed away in March of 2008. Mr. Constantine retired to Utah in 2006. I then wanted to know more about the man who wore this badge.

Mild Bill Hiccup had shot for many years with the Panorama Sportsman Club in California.

In my next post on the SASS Wire I asked my fellow shooters if anyone knew him that would have any thoughts, memories, or photos of Mild Bill Hiccup. Ranger Sgt. Jake McCandless, SASS #336, pointed me toward Utah Bob's Angels Site where I found Mild Bill Hiccup's obituary that had been published in a St. George, Utah newspaper. It reads as follows:

"Dale Edward Constantine, Son of Philip and Loraine Constantine, died at the age of 62 on March 10th, of complications following heart transplant surgery.

A database analyst who started out as a high school biology teacher,



Mild Bill's badges were only the beginning of his story ...

then retired to St. George, Utah in 2006 after a long career in aerospace, banking, and health services that included responsibility for the first system to manage the inventory of protective tiles that cover the space shuttle.

He was a Vietnam Veteran and later became an enthusiastic marks-



Mild Bill Hiccup used his computer science skills to provide scoring services for Cowbov Action clubs. And, he always looked great!

man and gun collector known in shooting circles as Mild Bill Hiccup, the handle under which he participated in cowboy-action shooting meets. He was a long-time supporter of the Single Action Shooting Society and became a member of the local club, the Dixie Desperados, after moving to Utah.

In St. George, he joined the Shepherd of the Hills Church, where he made a wide circle of friends and became known for his good cookies and his good humor. After a massive heart attack left him dependent on an implanted heart-assist pump, he remained active with the loving aid of his church friends, participating in church events, attending shooting meets, and proudly becoming the first such patient to receive a driver's license. He is survived by an older sister, Karen, and her children, Lorinda, William Robert, and Paul, and by a brother, Larry, and his children, Joy, Heather, Devan, and Tovah."

Mokaac Kid from the Dixie Desperado's Club in Utah contacted me and said Mild Bill was very fond of all of the members of their club. In his will he requested his ashes be spread over their new range and his guns and gear be sold and the money donated to the club. Mokaac Kid and the other members did so at their annual "Ruckus at Red Rocks" Shoot in April of 2008. They also put a cross

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with "Lazarus" inscribed on it in their Boot Hill. After his heart attack, he had changed his alias to Lazarus. According to William Waddy of the Dixie Desperados, "Mild Bill, like the biblical Lazarus, felt he had been effectively raised from the dead."

After reading my post on the SASS Wire, Tex, SASS #4, and Cat Ballou, SASS #55, contacted me. Tex knew Mild Bill Hiccup very well. Turns out Tex had worked with him for some years in aerospace at Hughes Aircraft in Orange County, California. Tex was the one who got Mild Bill interested in Cowboy Action ShootingTM. They shot together quite often in matches throughout Southern California in the early days of SASS. Tex remembers Dale as a "Mild Cat Ballou commented, "Mild Bill was a very nice, rather shy guy, who epitomized his alias, 'Mild Bill Hiccup.' He loved SASS and Cowboy Action ShootingTM."

Then I turned my focus to Mild Bill's involvement with his home club, the Panorama Sportsman Club. On their website www.pscnorthfield.org I ran across numerous accounts in their monthly newsletters where Mild Bill was mentioned for helping out with their scoring program and the timelines of Mild Bill Hiccup's condition as he dealt with his heart issues. In July of 2007, they make note of Mild Bill making a return trip to California to shoot with them and made it known he changed his alias to Lazarus. In the August 2007 edition of their newsletter, it tells about Mild Bill receiving his heart transplant. Then again on a sad note, in the March 2008 Northfield Gazette, they published an obituary for Mild Bill Hiccup which reads as follows:

"On a sad note, Mild Bill Hiccup (Dale Constantine) former head of Panorama's Cowboy Program and until recently our scorekeeper, passed away on Monday March 10th in St. George, Utah. The last time we saw him, he had changed his Cowboy Handle to Lazarus. Even though he was connected to an external heart machine, he still shot the match. We were hopeful, when he got a heart transplant, that he'd be back shooting with us, but after a long battle, he just didn't make it. Dale was a hard working, dedicated, and generous member of our club and will be sorely missed.'

I contacted Leadgiver who takes care of their club's webpage, and he shared this story about Mild Bill Hiccup. In 1997 Mild Bill was the head of the Cowboy Committee. During a shoot Leadgiver's

girlfriend was hit by a ricochet bullet and received a cut lip and needed a few stitches. Mild Bill organized a bouquet of flowers that was sent to Leadgiver's girlfriend on behalf of the Cowboy Club. He took on many responsibilities as Club Leader and really built up the cowboy monthlies and the annual shoot to be among the best in Southern California. Even after Mild Bill stepped down from the Cowboy Committee chair, he continued to be a strong voice and solid supporter for the club.

The Dixie Desperado's of Utah was Mild Bill's home away from Member William Waddy shared his memories of Mild Bill. Mild Bill joined their club when he retired to Utah in 2006. After Mild Bills heart attack, a temporary pump had been placed in his heart that required him to be hooked up to a battery. In that condition he was not permitted by his doctors to travel without someone being with him. It was one of his last requests to return to California and shoot with his old cowboy friends. William Waddy drove him back to California to the Panorama Sportsman Club in June 2007. They had to stop on occasion along the way so Mild Bill could change batteries to keep his heart going. Mild Bill had a great time at the shoot even though he shot the match hooked up to the battery! That turned out to be the last time Mild Bill shot a match.

I stumbled upon his church's website, The Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church in St. George, Utah and emailed the church. They put me in touch with a very nice lady, Ms. K. Didion. As they were hiking, Mild Bill complained about being short of breath and asked that they cut the hike short. As they headed back to the car, Mild Bill began having extreme chest pains and was complaining about numbness in his arm. She called 911, but the signal was lost. However, emergency services were able to lock onto the GPS on her cell phone and arrangements were made to meet Life Flight in the parking lot, but they still needed to get him off the mountain. The Park Ranger sent a newly formed trail rescue squad to carry him down the mountain. In the Emergency Room, it was determined Mild Bill was in complete heart blockage. Ms. Didion said, "as luck would have it or divine intervention, the cardiologist was on call." By-pass surgery was done and Mild Bill did well for about 24 hours before he went into renal failure and eventually total system failure. He was then again Life Flighted to Salt Lake City to have an experimental Left Ventricle Assistant Device (LVAD) put in.

Ms. Didion traveled to and from Salt Lake City on the weekends to visit with Dale and help with rehabilitation, and it became a church and community commitment to eventually bring him back to St. George. The Shepherd of the Hills congregation formed the Community of Caring, a combination of church members, neighbors at his Sun River community, and volunteers that provided everything from sterile dressing changes twice a day, to meals and transportation to and from doctor's appointments, and therapy. Most of all they provided their friendship.

Mild Bill prayed for a heart transplant and finally got the call on August 21^{st} 2007. The transplant went well, but he had a stroke shortly after coming off the pump. He had gotten his new heart, but his brain and the rest of his body were not functioning. He went into renal failure and spent months in ICU, and eventually was moved to a St. George nursing home, as he required total care. It was his ultimate goal to return home, but it was not to be. He collapsed while riding an exercise bike in physical therapy and died instantly of a massive stroke.

Ms. Didion shared her memories of Mild Bill. One day at church she was having a bad day, as her mother had recently died. A friend asked if there was anything she could do, and she said she felt like a small child that just wanted some milk and cookies. Mild Bill overheard the comment and then brought milk and cookies to her home and they sat and talked for hours about everything and nothing.

She said he loved good food and wine, music, and theater. He was an avid reader and collected movies of every type, and obviously, he enjoyed westerns. She commented on his delightful sense of humor and his love for cooking. He

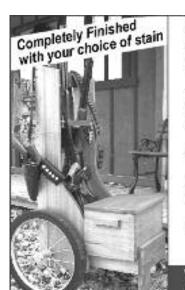
was strong in his faith in God and touched the lives of many.

Mild Bill's best friend in Utah was Panuco Bob, SASS #51084both were members of the Dixie Desperado's. After Dale received his artificial heart he took Bob to the Cowboy range so he could at least have the environment. Dale got to shoot a brand new set of revolvers he had purchased prior to his heart issues. One of the most important things I took from Bob was this, "Dale was a life member of SASS and wore that gold badge with HONOR." According to Bob, Dale wasn't the greatest shooter but he won numerous awards for "Best Dressed Cowboy."

Reverend Clarence O. Harrington, the pastor at Shepherd of the Hills United Methodist Church also contacted me. He remembers Dale as a wonderful part of the church. He pointed out Dale was the head of the Staff/Parish Relations Committee. Rev. Harrington said Dale was dedicated to his friends and to his church.

Another idea I had while researching Mild Bill was to take another look on eBay to see if there was anything else of his up for auction. Low and behold there was. I found an auction for two more badges. One was a Brass Sheriff's badge. The other badge was a name badge for END of TRAIL in 1997 with "Mild Bill Hiccup" engraved on it. Of course I had to make sure I won it as well. I now have a nice collection of five badges that belonged to Mild Bill Hiccup.

For what initially was just going to be an addition to my Cowboy Action ShootingTM Collection, turned out to be a very rewarding, interesting journey about a great man. After talking to numerous people that were close to Dale, it has become very clear how caring, loving, thoughtful, and genuine he was. Turns out, this was less about the badge and everything about the man behind the badge. \$\mathscr{L}\$



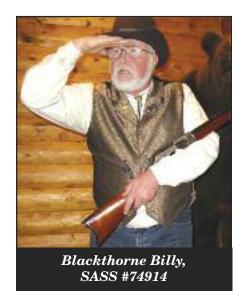
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LL THE REAL ease Stan

By Blackthorne Billy, SASS #74914

offer special thanks to my friend, "Chip" Carlson, the author of "Tom Horn Blood On The Moon," and "Tom Horn - Killing Men Is My Specialty." Mr. Carlson has given me permission to use excerpts from his books for this article. I have both books, each signed by the author, who resides in Cheyenne, Wyoming. http://www.tom-horn.com/

Back in 1980, Steve McQueen starred in the Hollywood movie Tom Horn. The movie was based loosely on the REAL Tom Horn story. Tom Horn was, yes, a very real character of the Western Plains back in the late 1800's. Mr. Horn's resume included experience in capturing Geronimo in Arizona and accompanying Theodore Roosevelt on the charge up San Juan Hill in Cuba. He became fluent in Spanish and somewhat conversant in Apache. His prowess as a scout and understanding the "lay of the land" earned him many accolades as he performed scouting for various US Cavalry and Army ventures.

Tom Horn was born in Missouri November 21, 1860 to Thomas S. Horn, Sr. and Mary Ann Maricha (Nee Miller), in rural northeastern Scotland County, Missouri, on the family farm of 600 acres between the towns of Memphis and Etna. He was the fifth of twelve children. At age 13, Mr. Horn left home and set out for his adventures in life and to escape the beatings of an overly abusive father. He was hanged on November 20, 1903 for the murder of Willie Nickell. Between the years, he had a life of difficulty, as well as becoming infamous throughout the Western Plains. Apparently, he did his job all too well.

As a young teenager, he managed to take jobs ranching, busting broncos, and herding cattle until he

worked in Arizona for a time as a deputy sheriff, where he drew the attention of the Pinkerton Detective agency due to his tracking abilities. Hired by the agency in late 1889, he handled investigations in Colorado and Wyoming, in other western states, and around the Rocky Mountain area, working out of the Denver office. He became known for his calm composure under pressure and his ability to track down anyone assigned to him. He gained high respect from his superiors as well as subordinates.

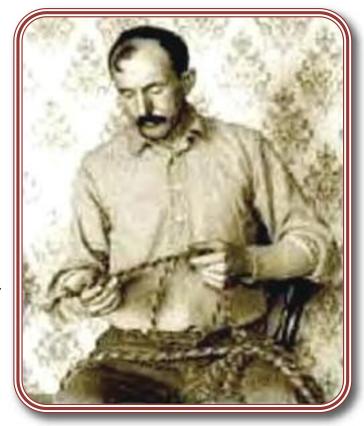
Over the course of the early 1890's he hired out as a Range Deputy, US Marshal, and "Stock Detective" for various wealthy ranchers in Wyoming and Colorado, specifically during the Johnson County War, when he worked for the Wyoming Stock Grower's Association. In this position of hire, he was noted to be the enforcer of open range rules. As such, he was actually very similar to Mafia enforcers; i.e., kill those who violated property ownership. His reputation as an "assassin" grew exponentially, to the extent if he left a warning note on someone's door stating he was being watched, the person would quickly move on.

Willie Nickell's murder, Horn's arrest and trial

On July 18, 1901, Horn was working near Iron Mountain, Wyoming when Willie Nickell, the 14-yearold son of a sheep-herding rancher, was murdered. Horn was arrested for the murder after a questionable confession induced by Joe Lefors, an office deputy in the US Marshal's office, in 1902. It must be noted Mr. Horn was under considerable effect from having been drinking very heavily immediately prior to the interview with Deputy Lefors. The prosecutor in the case was Walter Stoll. Horn was convicted and hanged in Cheyenne on November 20, 1903, one day short of his 43rd birthday.

During Tom Horn's trial, the prosecution introduced a so-called confession by Horn, taken while he was very intoxicated. Only certain parts of Horn's statement were recorded, distorting the significance of the statement. Additionally, testimony by at least two witnesses, including lawman Lefors, was presented by the prosecution, as well as circumstantial evidence that only placed him in the general vicinity of the crime scene. Horn, due to stubborn ego, refused to deny the charges other than to state he couldn't have done the deed and had been seen several miles away from the scene in the same time frame.

Glendolene M. Kimmell, a schoolteacher who knew the Miller family, testified on the Millers behalf during the Inquest. She further testified rancher Jim Miller was nervous on the morning of the murder. Jim Miller and the Nickell boy's father had been in several disputes with



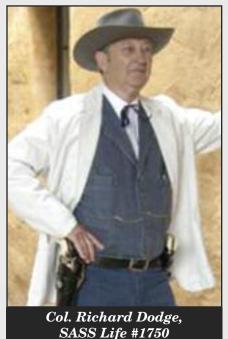
Tom Horn passed the time waiting for his execution by braiding the hanging rope ...

each other over the Nickell's sheep grazing on Miller's land. The Miller property was adjacent to Nickell's.

This is very interesting to lay historians. It seems Kels Nickell had a very checkered past. Kels Powers Nickell, Willie's father, had come to Wyoming in the mid-1870s, as part of General George C. Crook's command. Crook's force was part of the pincers movement ordered to entrap Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse in the ill-fated strategy that led to George Armstrong Custer's defeat at the Little Big Horn on June 25, 1876. Kels was reputed to have a very short temper and brandished fists or revolvers at any cause. He antagonized a number of people in the Wyoming area where he settled his family. His sheep herding caused great anguish and concern in the cattlemen who were the power brokers of the era. In a later incident, Kels Nickell was shot several times by unknown assassins. However, he recovered a year prior to the murder of his son, Willie.

While Steve McQueen gave a wonderful rendition of the character Tom Horn, the real Tom Horn was quite different. Mr. Horn stood about six feet three inches, and had blazing, deeply dark brown eyes that pierced.

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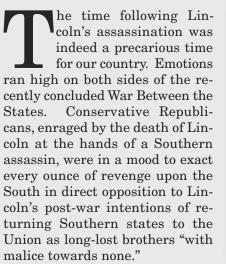


SENATOR EDMUND G. Ross

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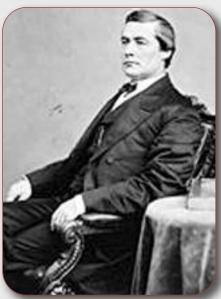
FAMOUS WESTERNER

By Col. Richard Dodge, SASS #1750



Lincoln's successor, Andrew Johnson, vowed to fulfill Lincoln's plans and stood in stubborn resistance to the ugly mood in Congress and even across the nation. Bills were passed, vetoed, and passed over vetoes; cabinet members were dismissed and refused to leave; the nation's capital was in chaos.

The situation climaxed in the attempt by the Republicans to impeach Johnson and seize political control of the government by Congress. They needed a two-thirds majority to impeach and if successful, the Presidency would have been literally destroyed and the Great Experiment of democratic government with its system of



Edmund G. Ross

checks and balances would have ceased to exist.

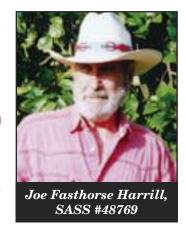
It remained for the Senator from Kansas, Edmund G. Ross, an ardent anti-slavery man and decorated Civil War hero, to recognize the danger to the country and to vote his conscience: "Not Guilty," he spoke clearly when called and the deed was undone, to his utter political demise.

Johnson and Ross completed their terms in office and faded from the political scene. Ross eventually moved to Albuquerque, New Mexico, was appointed Terri-

FAMOUS PRO WAY OUT WES

By Joe Fasthorse Harrill, SASS #48769

Charlie Bassett



harlie Bassett was born in 1847 in New Bedford, Massachusetts, and fought for the North in the War Between the States. When the war ended, Charlie was mustered out of the Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma and decided

to stay in the West. He settled in Dodge City and witnessed the famous 1870 Loving-Richardson shootout in the Long Branch Saloon. Bassett became Sheriff of Ford County in 1873 and spent the next six years as a Dodge City peace officer during the time the town earned the reputation as the most wicked cowtown in the West. Working with famous lawmen such as Ed and Bat Masterson and Wyatt and James Earp, Charlie tracked down and arrested outlaws like Sam Bass and kept the peace in Dodge City. He retired in 1879 and worked as a payroll guard

in New Mexico, a gold miner in Montana, and a saloon owner in Kansas City. Bassett returned to Dodge City in 1883, when his friend, Luke Short, summoned him, Wyatt Earp, Bat Masterson, and other famous

pistolmen to come to Dodge City and help settle a dispute with city authorities. Charlie Bassett died in Hot Springs, Kansas in 1896.

torial Governor by President Grover Cleveland and served with distinction in that post. Today, his name is long forgotten, his resting place unmarked, but he trod the land of the west and was only recognized for his priceless contribution to American history long after the fact.

Edmund G. Ross was indeed a gentleman of rare courage, conscience, and wisdom and should not be forgotten for his patriotic act of heroism. And, he ended his life as a Westerner.

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Will The Real Tom Horn (Please Stand?) . . .

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Mr. Horn used a Winchester 1894 in .30-30, not the 1876 .45-60 Winchester shown in the McQueen movie. The REAL Tom Horn was a man among men, and one to be respected and feared if you were a cattle thief. Mr. Horn's word was his bond. His shortcoming was his childhood abuse by his own father and the resultant excessive drinking that led him to brag to the heavens about his exploits. His ego was what "done him in."

In 1993, the case was retried in a mock trial in Cheyenne, and Tom Horn was acquitted for lack of substantial evidence. All records of the original trial were read into the proceedings.

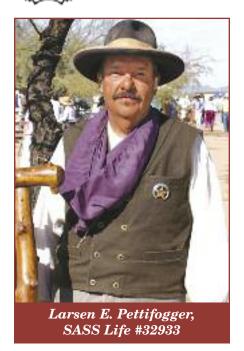
Rare image of Tom Horn

The two books mentioned for factual research and reference are fascinating reading for the Old West aficionado, and worth acquiring to

learn the "back-story" on Tom Horn. Every true Cowboy should have at least one of these books in his library. The books are available on Amazon.com for those who enjoy true stories of those Old West Days! There is additional information at: http://www.tom-horn.com/

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here have been several articles on the Burgess in various shooting magazines, all of them commenting on how smooth the Burgess action is. There has also been speculation in the various articles and on the various Cowboy Action ShootingTM wires about how the Burgess action works. These comments range from "It's a modified Lightning action" to "It's very similar to a Winchester Model '92." However, none of these commentators have actually taken a Burgess apart. So at Winter Range I asked the kind folks at Taylor & Company if they would mind if I took one of their Burgess rifles apart since that would make a much more interesting article for The Cowboy Chronicle. After a prolonged silence, they asked in a quiet voice filled with trepidation, "Well, do you think you can put it back together again?" After some assurances they would indeed receive their rifle back in one piece, they gave the green light to dismantle a Burgess. So here it is exclusively for The Cowboy Chronicle, the inside scoop on what makes a Burgess tick.

Working the action and looking through the action ports, we can see how the basic mechanism works. In **Photo 1** we can see the cartridges



RGESS RIFLE THE INSIDE STORY

By Larsen E. Pettifogger, SASS Life #32933

slide into the magazine tube and are held in place by the extension on the bottom of the bolt assembly. The little arm hanging down at the front of the bolt in Photo 13 is the same part shown in Photo 1. Moving the lever down and retracting the bolt, we can see a cartridge stop pop up in the loading port. Photo 2. Photo 3 shows a cartridge being





held in the magazine by the stop. Looking down into the ejection port, we can see a cartridge being held by a split carrier that grips the cartridge and holds it in place for insertion into the chamber. Photo 4.



Okay, now let's go inside and see how these parts work together.

First, remove the stock. Next, remove the large screw in the upper part of the left side of the receiver. This screw is a plug and keeps the link pin from falling out of the gun. In **Photo 5** the link pin is slightly to the left of the hole so it will, hopefully, be visible in the photo. The large headed plug screw is sitting on the receiver to the right of the hole. Put the screw away, line up the link pin in the center of the hole in the receiver, and put a punch in the hole on the opposite side of the receiver. Photo 6. Tap the punch and the link pin will come out of the hole on the left side of the receiver. Photo 7. Next, remove the large







headed screw that retains the lever pivot pin in the receiver, Photo 8, and push the lever screw out the right side of the receiver. Photo 9.



Photo 9

Note in Photo 9 there is a little pin in the top of the lever screw. When the rifle is put back together, make sure this pin lines up with the little slot in the receiver. The pin keeps the lever pivot pin from turning when you are loosening or tightening the lever retention screw shown in Photo 8.

You all have your safety glasses on, right? If not, now is the time to go get them. Next, you have to pull the lever out of the bottom of the receiver. Just under the edge of the receiver, in the left side of the lever, is a ball detent and spring. Photo 10. Cup your hand or put a rag over



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the lever and receiver or you will launch that little ball and spring across your gunroom. The ball and spring engage a slot in the receiver and keep the lever closed when it is in its firing position. Next, remove the hammer screw and pull the trigger group out of the bottom of the receiver. Photo 11. Again, this is



another interesting feature of the Burgess. The hammer screw shown in Photo 11 goes through the hammer, but it does not actually retain the hammer. The hammer and the carrier both pivot around the little tube shown just above the trigger in Photo 11. The hammer screw goes through this tube.

Now the bolt can be pushed to the rear and removed from the receiver. Photo 12. Photo 13 shows the bolt, the link pin, which goes in the large hole in the upper left of the bolt, and the lever with its single massive link. **Photo 14** shows a closer view of the bolt extension and link. In the end of the bolt ex-







tension is a roller. Photo 15 shows a shell casing in the carrier. Directly below the carrier is the cartridge stop. (See also, Photos 2 and 3.) The roller in the bottom of the



bolt (Photo 14) pushes the cartridge stop down as the bolt is closed to release rounds from the magazine. It's hard to see in the photo, but directly below the front of the cartridge stop is a small trapezoid (a pyramid with the top cut off). As the bolt moves forward and forces the carrier downward, the sides of the carrier contact the trapezoid and spread the carrier arms, Photo 16, to allow the next round to slide



into the carrier. As the carrier rises for the next shot, the carrier arms close and hold the round as shown in Photos 4 and 15. The lever operates the carrier, and as the lever moves to the rear, it contacts the carrier and pivots it up into position to chamber a round. Photo 17.

The bolt face has a springloaded bushing surrounding the fir-



ing pin. Photo 18. As the fired shell casing is extracted from the chamber, the bushing acts as an ejector and the casing is flipped out of the ejection port on the top of the rifle. Photo 19. As you look at the back of the bolt, you see the firing pin head has a rectangular profile instead of the normal round profile. Photo 20. The rest of the firing pin is also unusual. It is very long (the full length of the bolt) and curved in the middle to go up and around the link pin; it also has a firing pin re-(Continued on page 58)







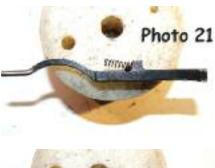


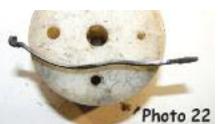


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tractor spring built into it. Photo **21**. Finally, the mainspring is also unusual in that it has compound curves to clear other parts in the lower receiver. Photo 22.





So, why is the Burgess so smooth? First, Uberti builds fine rifles, and the fit and finish of the Burgess is similar to that found on Uberti's '73 Winchester clones. Next, the Burgess design lends itself to being smooth. The lever pivot screw is huge compared to a '66, '73, or a Marlin. Photos 8 and 9. The lever is wide and has a lot of bearing surface on the pivot screw. Thus, there is more contact surface not only for the up and down move-

ment of the lever, but there is also a lot more bearing surface to resist side-to-side movement of the lever.

The '66 and '73 levers are narrower and are split to accommodate the carrier lifter arm. So, the actual lever-bearing surface is much smaller than the Burgess, and this narrower lever sits on a much smaller diameter screw. Most '66 and '73 levers have noticeably more side-to-side movement than the Burgess. The Burgess bolt has full-length guide rails, Photos 12 and 13, and matching recesses machined in the receiver. A similar arrangement would be like a Colt 1911 slide and frame.

Will the Burgess be a serious competitor to a race tuned '66 or '73? My personal observation is a Burgess will be a fun rifle to shoot in the blackpowder categories and for those wanting to shoot something a little different than the typical Cowboy Action rifle. However, because of the design, it is doubtful $\,$ anyone will be able to short stroke a Burgess, so it will never attain the speed that can be achieved with a '66 or '73.

There you have it. The inside story on one of the smoothest and most interesting Cowboy Action Shooting TM rifles to hit the scene for quite a while.

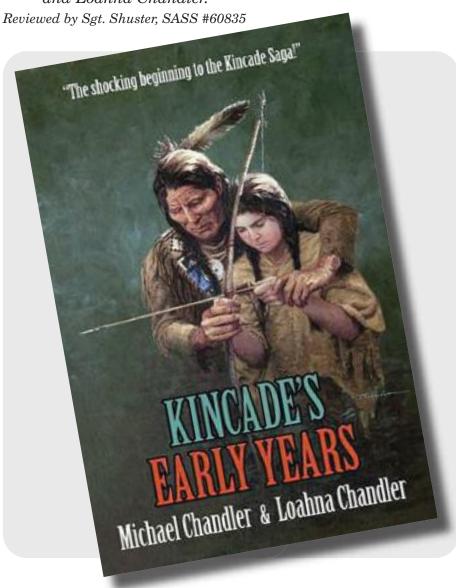






NCADE'S

By Michael "Kincade" Chandler, SASS #79985, and Loahna Chandler.



s readers of the Kincade Saga know, the destinies of blood brothers and mortal enemies had to have a trigger. That trigger is revealed in "Kincade's Early Years" by Michael and Loahna Chandler.

A preguel to "Kincade's Blood" and "Kincade's Fear," both previously reviewed in The Combon Chronicle, "Kincade's Early Years" looks into the dark heart of a man whose incredible cruelty caused a child to grow into a heartless coldblooded killer. You'll also meet an aging Indian who raised a boy with love and honor, a boy who would grow into a peerless hero.

Chandler and Chandler place "Kincade's Early Years" into three social contexts. In the first, twins are raised by a loving mother whose abuse by a merciless, cowardly failure of a man could end, obviously, only in insanity and death. In the other two perspectives, the boys, kidnapped by Indians, would soon follow divergent paths. One, returned to "civilization" would grow in cruelty to emulate his murdering father. The other, taught the Indian Way and raised in tenderness and respect by an aged Indian is returned to "civilization" to eventually become a champion of good.

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reading, the book has much to offer, especially to those who have already read the first two Kincade novels. For those not yet Kincade aficionados, start here.

Coming soon will be "Kincade's Death." And then where will Chandler and Chandler's imagination lead us?

Michael Chandler is an award winning advertising writer and an international author whose best-selling book, "Dreamweaving ... The Secret to Overwhelming your Business Competition" has also been published in Southeast Asia and Indonesia. Chandler's western adventure novel "Kincade's Early Years" is his newest book and a prequel to "Kincade's Blood" and "Kincade's Fear." His other books include "The Littlest Cowboy's Christmas" with John

Author Michael Chandler's co-

author is his mother, Loahna Chandler. A former singer, dancer, and actress on radio, TV, and stage, including a stint with the USO during the Korean War, Loahna spent years traveling to 123 countries and sailing on 60 luxury cruises making travelogues with her husband, Warren. Loahna Chandler says she has found the most rewarding writing experience of her 80+ years in collaborating with her son, Michael, on the Kincade series.

Michael Chandler's "Kincade's Early Years" is published by Wagonmaster Books and all his books are available globally through amazon.com.

Sgt. Shuster, SASS #60835 is a Social Historian and Cultural Anthropologist, founder of the Lincoln County Regulators in Ruidoso. New Mexico and proprietor of the Kona Cowboy Coffee Company. ...

EUROPEAN END OF TRAIL



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of TRAIL, those of us who have shot all the previous END of TRAILs in the US recognized every one of the 16 cowboy stages. It was sorta like deja vu all over again! Sixteen stages from previous END of TRAILs were reprised for the enjoyment of all. For me, it was a reminder of how much END of TRAIL stage design has changed in the past five years! Stage conventions, current common practices for describing scenarios, and the amount of "choreographing" of sequences have all changed dramatically in the past few years. It was a nostalgic, but delightful, experience!

In addition to excellent participation from European neighbors, SASS USA and SASS Headquarters were well represented this year. Kodiak Al, SASS' man in Europe, took on the role of Match Director, master of ceremonies, and chief translator. Elder Katie and husband, Dakota Slim, from Washington state, Mad Mountain Mike and Miss Tabitha from Colorado, Tex and Cat Ballou from New Mexico, and The Dance Hall Darlings from Colorado—all shot the match, even the Darlings! Miss Tabitha and the girls entertained each evening to the rousing good cheer of all the guys. Then, each morning they'd strap on their six guns and work through the shooting scenarios. They did surprisingly well, and provided a bit of "easy on the eyes" scenery along the way!

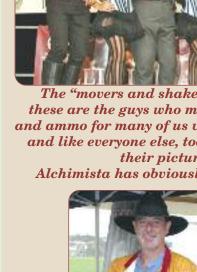
As a consequence of the RO-I and RO-II classes, two new instructor pins were earned, and the TG Meeting was well attended with 10 different countries represented. Noting there are unique, restrictive gun laws in many countries, there was a suggestion these

should be documented and posted somewhere so the information is readily available for travelers, and there are no surprises. Everyone is working to make it much easier to bring your guns from the US to European matches. The European Championship, Days of Truth, will be held in Poland in April, 2011 if you would like a fun, cowboy way to spend your vacation, plan on coming over! The European END of TRAIL may become a "traveling" event with a real possibility of being held in France next year. Stay tuned ... the wine and food should be excellent!

As for the match itself, the weather provided a little bit of everything ... something for everyone! The weather started out very warm and quite humid. By the third day, it turned to drenching



The Indian Wars are not over! Early 20th Century Army and Marine personnel are seen still attempting to subdue hostile natives!



John Peacemaker of SASS-France continues to be a moving force in French Cowboy Action ShootingTM. There is a chance the European **END of TRAIL** match will become a "traveling" match and held in France next year.



Mine! All mine! Smiley Miles, SASS #48390. of Luxembourg shows HIS pizza before it was attacked by him and a few starved friends. Dinner had to wait until Opening Ceremonies were complete ... and you know they didn't finish early!



The "movers and shakers" behind European END of TRAILthese are the guys who made it happen. They also supplied guns and ammo for many of us visiting from the US. They did a great job, and like everyone else, took advantage of the opportunity to have their picture made with The Darlin's.

Alchimista has obviously even been working on his "Tex pose!"



European END of TRAIL TG Meeting. Even though he started with no agenda, the meeting lasted well over an hour and a half. It seems there's always lots to discuss!

rain! This being an outdoor sport and cowboys being cowboys, we shot right through. The last day was very overcast and foggy. Blackpowder was a challenge throughout the match ... the air was heavy and generally calm ... the smoke billowed gloriously ... and the targets all disappeared! I didn't see anyone who came anywhere close to being challenged on the amount of smoke they produced! To my absolute delight, there were many new blackpowder competitors in this match (first timers!) ... and, I suspect it won't be their last!

Rarely have I been on a "bad" posse ... and this match was no exception. Normally a posse will "bond" after spending several days together, and our international posse did as well. Language was a very minor issue, and by the end we all knew each other, we knew how we each shot, and we knew enough to joke and laugh together. This is one of those precious experiences that make playing cowboy worthwhile ... gathering and cultivating new friends. And, when we can do this around the world, it's truly gratifying! Don't pass up an opportunity to cross the pond and shoot with our European counterparts ... you won't be disappointed!



Newly certified RO-Is. An RO-II class was held as well and two brand new instructors were black-pinned. This is a significant effort by the Italians to ensure Cowboy Action in Europe is both safe and consistent with the way it is played around the world.

Another International Success!

Costume Contest



Looking like they just stepped out of a Hollywood B-Western were Best B-Western Man and Lady, Double Silver and Sweet Josephine from Italy.



Cat Ballou announces the costume contest winners.



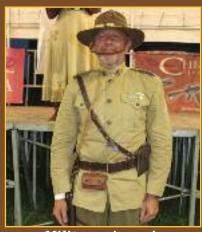
Italian beauty, Sweetheart Magadalene, took Best Dressed Lady in her English riding outfit.



Alchimista from Italy stole the show as he portrayed a Navajo warrior, complete with face paint.



Arizona Max and
Mary Ann Lee from Germany
won Best Dressed Couple.
He abducted her from her
Southern plantation several
decades "afta the Wahr." She
wouldn't leave unless she was
attired in her Civil War dress.



Military winner is
Trigger Hawkeye from
Poland dressed to the nines
in an early 20th Century
Marine's uniform.
Many of his accessories
were original circa 1916.



The Gualtieri Shooting Range had lots of green grass surrounded by at least 16 shooting bays.



The blackpowder shooters produced prodigious amounts of smoke all week long, but by the third day it was raining and calm, making target acquisition extremely difficult, at best!



Big Tedd was the Posse Marshal for the Wild Bunch competition. He's a "fun guy" to be around and did an excellent job getting everyone safely through the match. As a Cowboy Action Frontiersman, he puts out lots of smoke as well!



Master Rino outfitted several folks, including Tex, with his new Chiappa Winchester 1887s.
These shotguns with their "two drop" system work well and are fun to shoot.



Tex being Tex while being timed by Alameda Slim, SASS #71806.

He's shooting a pair of .45 LC Great Western IIs right out of the box using "full load" blackpowder loads. These revolvers shot great, and so long as Tex paid close attention, he could actually hit the targets! Everything was set up at the maximum recommended distances, so sight picture and trigger control were vital!



Master Rino doing his "Sun Dance" ... designed to end the rain and bring out the sun!



Efficient, fair, and accurate timing and spotting are essential to the wellbeing of every posse ... but, it's wonderful when everyone can be light-hearted and happy at the same time! Alchimista ran a great posse, and so did the other Posse Marshals. The RO classes in Italy are paying off!



Thunderman from the Czech Republic competed with a pair of .44 caliber conversions and a Lightning rifle. He has offered to lend his successful match expertise to Days of Truth, to be held April 2011 in Poland. This kind of camaraderie and mutual support between clubs and country shooting programs is resulting in a rapidly expanding Cowboy Action Shooting™ environment in Europe!

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Saloon Show







Miss Tabitha and the Saloon Show featuring the Dance Hall Darlin's entertained every evening. The high-energy, rousing performances were greeted with hoops and hollers from the appreciative crowd ... and everyone always stayed 'till the end!

Chiappa Shooting Team













The Chiappa Shooting Team certainly added a touch of uniqueness to European END of TRAIL! They had been well coached prior to the match ... "hold your mouth just like this, and you can't miss!" Daisy Darlin' (in the coveralls) stuck it out right to the end, rain and all ... and all the girls were recognized during the awards ceremony.

Costume Contest Winners

Best Dressed

ManAlchimista, SASS #41531

Lady Sweetheart

> Magdalene, SASS #84439

Best Couple Arizona Max,

> SASS #74546 & Mary Ann Lee

Best Military Trigger Hawkeye,

SASS #68174

Best B-Western

Double Silver,

SASS #74350

Lady Sweet Josephine

Winners

European END of TRAIL Champions

Man Pat McRyan,

SASS #74108

LadyLady Smile, SASS #53806

Overall Dakota Slim,

SASS #5675

SASS #74350

Categories

49'er Dakota Slim B-Western Double Silver.

Cowboy Blake Luke Speedladle, C Cowboy

SASS #65621

CowgirlThundermaid,

SASS #29820

DuelistKodiak Al,

SASS #52355

Old Bird, E Statesman

SASS #79161

Old Pit Frontiers man

F Cartridge Alchimista, SASS #41531

F C Duelist Dedek Dave,

SASS #84304

L F Cartridge Sweetheart

> Magdalene. SASS #84439

Gunfighter Lyoner Dundee,

SASS #53807 L 49'er Single Sister,

SASS #74351

L Senior Elder Kate,

SASS #5707 Shadows Czech, Senior

SASS #69095

S DuelistJohn Sheridan,

SASS #79816

S Gunfighter Tex, SASS #4

S Senior Captain Frank

O. Hellfire,

SASS #52667 WranglerBill Masterson,

SASS #71434

L Wrangler Lady Smile,

Wild Bunch

Davide Billini, SASS #83646



Another International Success!

Award Ceremony



Overall Match Winner was Dakota Slim from the USA in a very tightly fought competition. Congratulations!



The SASS Marshal statue and belt buckles were reserved for the top finishing Europeans. The European END of TRAIL champs are Pat McRyan and Lady Smiles. . Outstanding!

Opening Ceremony



Alchimista was the gracious match host, welcoming all to this Martex Memorial Match. The schedule was designed to allow everyone to shoot Cowboy, Wild Bunch, and Dynamic (IPSC) disciplines championed by Martex, if they so desired.



Once again Elder Katie packed her guns and traveled to Europe on SASS business. **During Opening Ceremonies** she presented Regulator Badges to the participating Europeans who could not attend the US END of TRAIL Opening Ceremonies.



Europe, is man of many talents and languages. He took on the role of Match Director and Master of Ceremonies, and once again presided over the TG Meeting at this International Regional match.





Finn Jake, SASS #43250, from Finland and Pat McRyan of Italy received their well-deserved Regulator Badges.



Wild Bunch

At this match there were only two Wild Bunch Categories : Men and Ladies. The guys all shot one-handed (naturally!) while the ladies shot using a two-hand hold. Wild Bunch is proving to be wildly popular everywhere it is shot ... it's sure to become a permanent part of SASS and the Cowboy Action Shooting $^{ ext{TM}}$ repertoire.



Due to scheduling issues, the Italians were not able to attend the US END of TRAIL Award Ceremonies, but several had earned buckles during the competition. Tex made the presentations to a happy, talented group of shooters.

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THE DURANGO KID, SASS #8

By Tex, SASS #4, and Kristi Cohen



The Durango Kid was inducted into the Cowboy Action Shooting™ Hall of Fame in 2008.

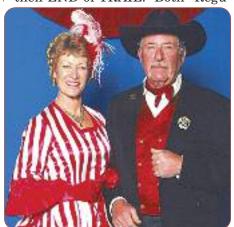
The Durango Kid is said to have robbed dozens of trains, and he and his horse have visited any number of bars through the years. Most folks wouldn't consider this something to be proud of, however, if your alias is The Durango Kid, you have a reputation to uphold!

The Durango Kid, AKA Dr. Larry Cohen, was a practicing veterinary physician and surgeon in Durango, Colorado, but he always made time to enjoy another love, which was shooting. In the mid 1980s, prior to moving to Colorado, he lived in Southern California and started shooting Cowboy Action with the Wild Bunch. At the time The Durango Kid was Director of the Southwest Pistol League and

responsible for putting on the annual "Steel Challenge" event.

In 1987 he joined the Wild Bunch, bringing with him his experience in attracting quality national sponsors and prizes and positive media exposure. He served on the SASS Board from 1987 to 1992. His public relations efforts helped land a front-page story about SASS in the Wall Street Journal along with END of TRAIL TV coverage on ESPN.

As Cowboy Action Shooting™ began to evolve, he coined the phrase, "Spirit of the Game," which promotes a code of conduct for the use of proper firearms, appropriate dress, and a respect for the traditions of the Old West. It was The Durango Kid's idea (taken from the movie, Billy the Kid) to incorporate "Regulators" to help run shooting events. He also developed the "Posse" system for the local Durango events, which was later incorporated into Winter Range and then END of TRAIL. Both "Regu-



Durango Kid and wife, Kristi, at the SASS Convention

JEREMIAH HAWK, SASS #49257

aka – Jerry Martin Feb.19, 1939 – July 19, 2010

By L. Topay, SASS Life #29327

passed away on July 19, 2010 at Naples, Florida. He was born on February 19, 1939 and lived a very fruitful life, taking all things as they came and enjoying them to the fullest. He was an artist at heart, which came natural and was primarily interested in tying flies and fly fishing, prior to his finding Cowboy Action ShootingTM. He was a great addition to

our club, providing his artistic abilities to a number of our splatter shields. He was always there to lend a hand, and I never heard him say "NO" to any request. He



and his wife bought a truck and camper and spent the last few years as free spirits, traveling these United States. He is survived by his wife of 39 years, Cherokee Spirit, SASS #49258, and his sister, Sandra Johnson. A memorial shoot was conducted in his honor on September 4, 2010.

lators" and the "Posse" system are standards in SASS today.

Besides the Durango Kid's innovative ideas and commitment to the sport, he was also a world champion competitor, winning END of TRAIL in 1991. He was the National Champion at Winter Range three times (1991, 2001, and 2002), the Arizona State Duelist Champion in 2001, and in 1998 he and his horse, "Rebel," placed first as the Colorado State Mounted Champion.

For all his numerous accomplishments in promoting the sport

of Cowboy Action Shooting and SASS, The Durango Kid was inducted into the SASS Hall of Fame at the 2008 SASS Convention.

The Durango Kid moved to Durango, CO in 1989 and was recently featured for an entire month on the Westerns Channel for his participation in "Happy Rails" with Durango train robbery proceeds benefiting the Roy Rogers Happy Trails Foundation for abused and battered kids. He also developed a new shooting sensor system, "Flash Target," which is being used across the country in long-range rifle events.

To honor The Durango Kid's Jewish faith and wishes, a private memorial and gravesite service was held August 3rd at the Hermosa Cemetery. The mountainside service was complimented with live music performed by the Bar D. Wranglers. Like any good Jewish Cowboy would want, the service was concluded with the Bar D singing Roy Roger's classic, "Happy Trails."

Memorial contributions in Larry Cohen's name can be made to the Roy Roger's Happy Trails Children's Foundation at 10755 Apple Valley Road, Apple Valley, CA 92308. www.happytrails.org.



Cowboy and non-cowboy friends alike lined up for a "21-Gun Salute" honoring The Durango Kid at a commemorative match in Durango. The Durango Kid's participation in multiple shooting activities touched many lives.

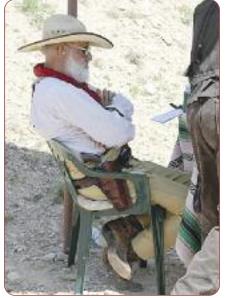
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DOTOUT ON THE PECOS

May 14th - 16th, 2010

By Mrs. Beatrice Bisley, SASS #84608 Photos by Iron Worker, SASS #40024



DeadEye Deadeye catches a few winks of sleep in between shooters.

arlsbad, NM - The scene of the Shootout on the Pecos was located in New Mexico's Chihuahuan Desert in the little town of Phenix where shooters were greeted with a freshly-painted frontage and an abundance of fun scenarios that made the time fly! It is here the annual shooting match with the Seven Rivers Regulators (7RR) is often cursed with the blaz-



Caprock Leatherneck, SASS #54382

Dan McDuffie Pecos Pearl,

Waubansee, SASS #46586

L Traditional Lady Long Shot,

SASS #49657

SASS #85693

Gunfighter

Senior

L Senior

Traditional



Silkie Clover describes the difficulties of being the Madam at Silkies House of Ill Repute.

heat in the comfortable 80s.



Overall Winners -John Larn and Yankee Texan. Congratulations!



Yellow Fox surprises himself by taking first place in the Fastest Pistol category.



Cat Ballou prepares to rope the mangy steer!

three digits. This year, the weather Despite the increase in wind as the was perfect for shoot'n with the

The Shootout on the Pecos began on Friday with a large group of enthusiastic gunslingers. Shooters could choose between a wide selection of side matches. These matches included a serious Big Bore distance match where contestants could practice his/her windage and elevation. The ever-popular Lollipop shoot gave adults and children alike the excuse to break out their .22s and blast their way to a "sweet victory." A shotgun side match provided the challenge of moving targets with an impressive array of knock-downs and charcoal briquette launchers.

day progressed, participants displayed an impressive set of shooting skills and fun was had by all!

On Saturday, a beautiful morning heralded the beginning of the two-day main match. Ideal temperatures and a healthy attendance of 64 shooters, among them Tex and Cat Ballou, fed the enthusiasm and woke the competitive streak in both the young and the younger! A variety of targets and shooting patterns kept things interesting as shooters roped a mangy steer, fought off the notorious Flower Bubbles gang, howled like a covote, and delivered flowers to the ladies at Silkie's House of Ill Repute.

The sidelines were just as exciting as the firing line. The 7RR resident gunsmith, DeadEye Deadeye, was approached by a non-competitor and was offered an original Winchester 1897 at a price we won't dare mention here. DeadEye Deadeye carefully examined the shotgun while jealous shooters hovered like starved buzzards. It was a steal and DeadEye Deadeye added it to his growing '97 collection whilst the rest of posse quietly cursed their own lack of fortune.

The competition ended with a posse challenge. Five posses grabbed their shotguns and put a dent in the "yellow-hose-nosed pit viper" popula-

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Best Dressed Lady Lady Long Shot.



Pecos Pearl (Secretary) and Stink Creek Jones (Range Master) announce the 2010 Shootout on the Pecos results.



Best Dressed -Whisky Runner Dave.



Solo single-handedly shoots his way to the top of the Duelist category.



In the end, it all came down to cleaning out a nasty nest of "yellow-hose-nosed-pit vipers!" For some, the pesky vipers hunkered down and refused to leave ... for others they all seemed to fly over the back line in unison! It was great fun!

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bers of Posse 3 for being the fastest snake-shooters in Old Phenix!

The members of the 7RR have only one request of their visitors and members, beyond typical common sense and safety, and that is to have fun. From the smiling faces and whooping 'n hollering that could be heard across the range, that rule was strictly adhered to. ...







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High Lonesome Drifters Cody's Wild West Shootout and SASS Wyoming State Championship

By Miss Mary Spencer, SASS Life #55147, and Grey Fox, SASS Life Regulator #223

for 22 years and have discovered the weather will be changeable. At anytime of the year it can be hot,

wind blows all the time-either breezy or brisk.

The High Lonesome Drifters' June event, Cody's Wild West Shootout and SASS Wyoming State Championship, was no different. The weather was changeable, however, the match was absolutely superb. The chill Norther did not dampen anyone's spirits. In fact, some quotes from participants such as Bear Butte, SASS #11231, "The match was lots of fun to shoot plus

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SASS #23600

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SASS #54802

cold, sunny, rainy, or snow. The

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Grand Dame	Miki Moose, SASS #54802
L 49'er	Panhandle Kate, SASS #45469
L $Senior$	Six Gun Annie, SASS #24322
LSSenior	Mo Shootin', SASS #45276
L Wrangler	Belle Drewry, SASS #44888
Senior	Stubby, SASS #228
S $Duelist$	Texas Paladin, SASS #8982
S Senior	Rascal Rick, SASS #51528
Wrangler	Joe Cross, SASS #13848
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	Best Military	Russian,			
842		SASS #78137			
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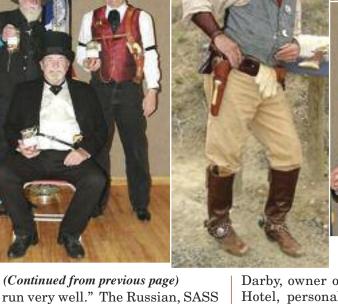
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South Carolina Shoot-Out

By Ima Darlin', SASS #56196

had by all, and many great shooters were present. This was not one of those shoots where people fuss and argue, but rather one where the fellowship is sweet, and it sticks to your heart as one of those amazing memories you can never forget. Everywhere you looked a smile was on all the faces. I enjoyed the time with old and new friends alike. All the posses worked hard for a successful, efficient shoot. If you missed out this year, you missed something big! A big "thank you" to Chase Randall, Montana Brown, Prairie Scooter, Giant Killer, Queen B, and all the workers who produced this match. ...











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TLE GATE RODDGTY! y Doc Nelson, SASS #19958 By Doc Nelson, SASS #19958

rice, UT - Yesterday, April 21^{st} in the year of our lord 1897, the payroll for the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, a subsidiary of the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad, was taken in broad daylight by two horsemen.

According to E. L. Carpenter, paymaster for the Pleasant Valley Coal Company, the two men made off with over \$7000 in currency and coin.

The cool outlaws did not shoot nor injure any person though the threat existed, and even though their horses spooked they were able to gather up the money and make good their escape. Some men were able to gather up firearms and fire upon the retreating outlaws but there seemed to be no effect from their efforts.

An attempt was made to telegraph Price since the men rode off in that direction, but the telegraph line was dead, probably as a result of the nefarious actions of the robbers themselves or their gang. Mr. Carpenter then ordered the train engineer to de-couple from the train and take him will all haste to Price to warn law enforcement.

Upon receiving this terrible news, a posse was formed and law officers from Huntington and Castle Dale were also wired to form posses to squeeze the running outlaws between them. A well conceived plan though at the time of this publication no details of their possible success may be obtained.

Mr. E. L. Carpenter was shown a photograph of the outlaw Butch Cassidy and was able to identify from that photograph that Butch Cassidy was indeed the one who pointed a large caliber revolver at him and told him to drop the bags containing the payroll.

The total payroll was \$9,860, but due to a brave and instantaneous decision by Mr. Carpenter's clerk, T. W. Lewis, who was also carrying satchels containing part of the payroll and dashed quickly into the front door of the store below the payroll office, the robbers were only able to obtain those satchels once carried by Mr. Carpenter.

It is feared if the escaping men



are able to reach the region of the Canyonlands known by some as $the\ Robbers\ Roost,\ east\ of\ the\ town$ of Hanksville and south of the rail town of Green River, the payroll and the perpetrators will never more be seen nor brought to justice.

Or so it may have appeared in the local newspaper the day following the original Castle Gate Robbery. This year the Utah State Championship, "The Castle Gate Robbery," was held at the new town of Castle Gate, part of the North Springs Shooting and Recreation Area, on July 15-17, 2010. Shooters from eight states and Utah formed posses and competed in 12 main match stages, all based on characters from Butch Cassidy's Wild Bunch.

The match was hosted by the Castle Gate Posse with many great volunteers and the staff at the North Springs Shooting and Recreation Range in Carbon County. The range is situated south of Price, Utah near an old coal-mining ghost town of Wattis and is at 6500ft. in elevation. Since last year's match, the range

Castle Gate and the parking lot with the addition of roto-mill, and this greatly reduced the dust even though last year water trucks were used to keep it down.

has improved the access road to

The Castle Gate Posse suffered a major loss last November with the untimely passing of Cowboy Murder'n Maude, the main force behind the club and the incredible addition of the Castle Gate town at the range. The club was able to re-form and continue on with the championship match without major disruption, although Maude's presence was sorely missed. Some of the stages were centered on Maude, both ones she had written and ones about her. The club also created a "Middle of the Pack Award" since Maude said she seemed to find herself there most of the time.

There were the usual speed side matches and long-range events, with a buffalo out at about 800 yards, and door prizes that in-

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Winners Overall Twelve Mile Reb, ManSASS #30634 Dixie Bell, Lady SASS #5366 Categories BuckaretteCalico Jo, SASS #76607 Karson the Kid, Buckaroo SASS #67622 B-Western Wolf of North Springs, SASS #76186 Cowboy Mokaac Kid, SASS #78721 C Cowboy Doc Baker, SASS #50032 • Porter Rockwell, SASS #7756 Cowgirl Dixie Bell, SASS #5366 Just Ace, SASS #63501 Duelist • Whistlin Willie, SASS #7280 E Statesman Doc Peacock, SASS #61221

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SASS #59385

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J. T. Wild,

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F Cartridge

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Frontiersman

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cluded 6 firearms, 2 pistols, 2 derringers, and 2 rifles. The Awards dinner and costume contest were held at the Elks Lodge in Price and provided all the prime rib and chicken parmesan the participants could eat.

The competition was as hot as the weather with 12 stages over the two days of the main match. At each stage shooters had the possibility of getting a "gold coin" for shooting it clean and in the shooters pack was a "Castle Gate Payroll" bag to keep your booty in. Twelve Mile Reb, J.T. Wild, and Texas Slick Willy were the top three men, with Dixie Bell, Nitty Gritty Sandy, and Wicked Sister taking the top three women's positions. Congratulations to all the competitors for such a well-shot match. Lots and lots of pictures of the championship can be found at www.possepics.com, who has consistently lent their talents in support of the Castle Gate Posse. The Castle Gate Posse will also host the 2011 Utah State Championship and hope y'all will come and help





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By Montana Di, SASS # 59470

ity of Sparta, Illinois -Population 4,486. Sparta is the home of the renowned World Shooting (& Recreational) Complex. The first Illinois State Championship was held here in 2005, with cowboys and cowgirls curious to see the new complex and its "capabilities of the future."

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such a grand vista of acreage, various shooting activities, and over 1000 camping hookups for the traveling sportsman.

Since then, local Cowboy Action Shooters in the Midwest region have strived to make each state competition to date better than the last. As soon as the 2009 state competition was behind us,



Overall match Winners -Duke Skywalker and Two Sons. **Great Shooting!**

plans were being made for the following year. The Kaskaskia Cowboy Club, along with the Cowboy Action Shooters in our region, were ready to make the 2010 competition the best ever.

With Cowboy Action ShootingTM gaining interest by leaps and bounds, more ideas and suggestions were accepted at the Kaskaskia Cowboys' "round table." Additional props for the stages and a "posse trolley" provided by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources for the convenience of the shooters were added. The State of Illinois has

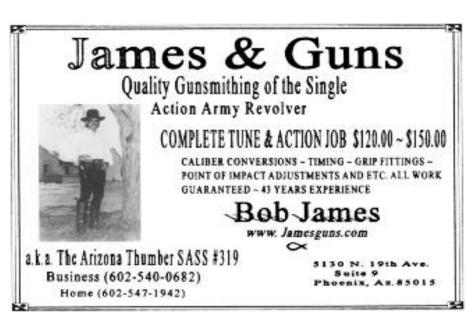
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Illinois State Champions— Shellstuffer and Turkey Legs. **Outstanding!**



A "Posse Trolley" was provided by the state of Illinois to make it a bit easier for heavily ladened shooters to get where they needed to be!





(Continued from previous page) supported our club in our efforts to provide a quality state competition.

A week before the competition, details came into play. Range workers geared up to set steel targets, paint props, finalize registration packets, and prepare for the side matches and cookout. Thursday, May 20th, started with a Sporting Clay Competition and Night Shoot. Friday saw more Sporting Clays, Side Matches, a Wild Bunch Match, an RO-II class, and the evening cookout.

Saturday opened with ceremonies of pledge, prayer, and safety meeting. The air was filled with the anticipation of the shooters ready to get into action. Oh, the smell of gunpowder, the fun of meeting old friends, and making new ones! Shooters pulled out their best western attire, some polishing their guns with pride. Ladies were in period costumes, with accents of lace, feathers, and corsets!

Shooters from 11 states came to enjoy their own gunfight. Vendors from various parts of the United States were there to show both their goods and their shooting skills. Old timers were happy to assist new SASS shooters in their first competition.

Ten a.m., and the sound of gunfire is everywhere. The match has begun! Horse thieves, Indian raids, and stagecoach robbers were

Overall Match Winners

Illinois State Champions

Man

Lady

Man

Lady

49er

Categories

Winners

Duke Skywalker,

SASS #26871

SASS #12636

SASS #33146

Two Sons,

Shellstuffer,

Turkey Legs, SASS #48384

Shellstuffer,

SASS #48384

SASS #48384

just a few of the problems encountered. With lead flying, justice was meted out for each wrong-doing, and in the end, the good guys prevailed. How much fun is it to prevail over the bad guys? Only the cowboys/girls can say.

Saturday night's banquet saw many wonderful examples of our sport's costuming. Awards were given for best dressed in many categories, such as Soiled Dove, Military, Victorian, Saloon Girl, Classic Cowboy/Cowgirl, and working Cowboy/Cowgirl. Wonderful cowboy music was heard in the background, performed by our own local American Cowboy Singer, Terry Roberson.

Sunday wrapped up the last four main stages with the awards ceremony immediately following. With the day coming to a close, the new competition shooters commented, "That wasn't so bad. I believe I'll do this again next year!".

Dixie Darlin,

Mean Mary.

Two Sons,

Flaming Star,

SASS #71391

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Ghostly Bodie

First came boom and then was bust.

The end of a town that was filled with lust.

Bodie gave us gold, then sin, As unsavory elements moved right in.

Twas greed 'n guns caused the demise

Of Bodie town. Where ghostly

Filled empty streets and gambling halls,

Where more than one good man did fall.

Residents; now mere spectral beings,

Terrorized those too late in fleeing. The dance hall girls, more dead than deadly,

Rose up from graves to dance most readily,

Their dance hall now a mortuary, Run by Dark Angel; Anarchy, Pinkertons were called to save the day,

But Ghostly pranks did foil their play.

And in the end, the spirits won, And Bodie's day was truly done. But through it all, we cowboys won.

'Cause Bodie gave us lots of fun. First Boom, then Bust, then Ghostly Town,

Our annual matches are renowned. Now, Bodie town can sleep in peace,

Fort White gave Bodie their release. Next year, though, don't delay, Our annual match is filled with play.

Come celebrate Fort Whites 10th vear,

We'll have a Fair on the western frontier,

With fun and games, to prove your prowess,

You'll shoot your guns, without much malice,

October ninth is the day, We hope you'll all come out and play.

The 2010 Shootout on the Santa Fe.

t. White, FL – The 2009 Annual Shootout on the Santa Fe, sponsored by the Fort White Cowboy Cavalry, Fort White, Florida, was held October 10, 2009. Two years ago, we chanced on the name "Bodie" for the setting of our annual match. Bodie was a real-life California boomtown that went bust as the gold mine played out. It then became a ghost town. We used the same sequence for three of our annual matches; the last of the trilogy was 2009.

First, Bodie began as a boomtown, complete with gold mine, saloon (with real dance hall girls), Mercantile, and, of course, a sleazy snake oil salesman. The next year, a sea of sin flowed into Bodie in the person of Madam Katie, who presided over the Empire Saloon. The saloon and the dance hall girls became the center of attention, and "the town was lashed by lust and passion." When those tawdry wimmin walked the streets, there was sure to be a shootin'! Finally, after the mine played out and most of the residents were either dead or gone, Bodie was mostly inhabited by spirits. We still had the dance hall girls, only this year they came up out of the grave to dance a spooky remembrance of how Bodie once had been. Unfortunately, they were arrested for their troubles and thrown in jail.

We built a façade of houses, scaled-down replicas of Bodie buildings, just as decrepit and crooked as they appear in the real Bodie today. The town was filled with tombstones, and few of our regular shooters failed to get a personalized epitaph (Photo 1). The Pinkertons



were called in to try and resurrect the town, but the ghostly pranks were just too much for them, and the town continued to crumble.

On Stage One ghosts foiled a Pinkerton plan to bring the railroad to Bodie by blowing up all their equipment. The shooters started the stage poised over the plunger of a dynamite box, as seen in **Photo 2**



where Throwdown Kid, SASS #70596, is poised to blow the mine. When they pushed the plunger down, they were rewarded by a real explosion with lots of smoke, as a blackpowder shotgun blank was discharged down range as seen in Photo 3, with Mad Man McLean, SASS #63015. They then proceeded to get their own guns smoking.

On Stage Two, they try again, this time with dynamite sticks. Shooters had to light the fuse on a



Winners

Top Shooters

Badlands Drifter, ManSASS #68560 Oakley Mouse, LadvSASS #34228 Santa Fe Shoot-off Winner

Deadlee Headlee, SASS #54317

Categories Senior

Kid Romeo, SASS #26819

L SeniorChancy Lady, SASS #25650

Gun Dawg* Silver Senior SASS #21042

L Silver Senior Madhatter Maddie, SASS #48048

49'er Desperado Dale, SASS #2575 L 49'er Arkansas Kitten,

SASS #144 Delta Glen, Wrangler SASS #39197

Dynamite Deed, L Wrangler SASS #61645

J. P. Law*, Cowboy SASS #76820

Cowgirl Hawkeye Gin*, SASS #44595 E Statesman

Latonka, SASS #67424 El Sid, SASS #16817 F Cartridge

LF Cartridge Saltillo Jane* SASS #20487

Jesse Toothpick,

SASS #41358 L Gunfighter Dakota Lil, SASS #13593

Gunfighter

Senior Duelist B'Ville Bandit, SASS #7671

S S Duelist Sheriff Charlie, SASS #44812 B-Western General Lee Smokey,

SASS #74757 L B-Western Lady Robin,

SASS #20488 Duelist Kingfish Dave,

SASS #53158 C Cowboy Bad Hombre. SASS #23212

F C Duelist Wigley Down Yonder*, SASS #67002

Frontiersman Shiloh Jasper Green,

SASS #16357 Young Gun Whiskey Dixon,

SASS #65669 L Young Gun Cracklyn Jacyln,

SASS #66976

BuckarooThrowdown Kid, SASS #70596

BuckaretteSuwanee Gator, SASS #84000

stick of "dynamite," say their line, and then toss the stick with real fuse into the adjacent tent. It was amazing how many shooters managed to throw that stick with fuse a sizzlin' right next to the tent wall! Well, I guess if you can't blow 'em out, might try burnin' 'em out! After dispatching a bunch of knockdown targets at that position, they then had to run through the by-now smoke-filled tent to position two to finish the stage. Did I mention the tent was occupied by various other-worldly creatures, not to mention spiders and bats in the belfry (if a tent could be said to have a belfry!)?

Shooters had to stop in at the jail, hat in hand, and speak to the girls, still in jail. 'Peers like the pretty girls got some of the shooters distracted, but they managed to turn around and shoot across the street at targets in the windows and doors of the decaying Bodie town buildings. It was fun shooting the cowboys in the building, just like in a movie set.

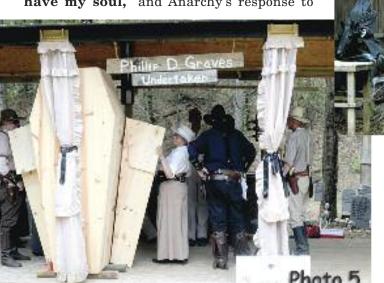
The saloon girls were back this year, only they came from the grave to give us a *danse macabre* at the opening ceremonies, before being run off to jail (**Photo 4**). In keeping with the fate of the town, the

start the buzzer was, "That'll do!"

The Mercantile also reflected the town's sad demise. What used to be a thriving store with lots of useful goods for the locals, and even a telephone to communicate with the outside world, now housed a bunch of gypsies whose only communication was with the spirit world. Shooters started with their hands on an electrifying crystal ball with the line, "What does my future hold?" answered by the gypsy Madam Katarina, "Only the shadows know!" and the buzzer would sound (Photo 6).

Of course, when a town dies, animals feel free to move in, and Bodie was no exception. The next stage was "Where the wild things are" and featured a rather large black bear, two wolves, and several buffaloes. This stage was previously the livery, and apparently one customer had to wait too long, for facing the shooter was a ghost rider mounted on his horse snorting

Saloon, scene of much ribald entertainment in past years, was turned into a mortuary, run by the Dark Angel, Anarchy. So anxious was Anarchy for business, he didn't care whether his customers were dead or not. So, the shooters started this stage standing in a large upright coffin, with the door closed (**Photo 5**). Their line was "I don't have any money, but I do have my soul," and Anarchy's response to



fire. The huge spider spinning his web directly overhead may also have influenced some of the more arachnophobic cowfolk (**Photo 7**).

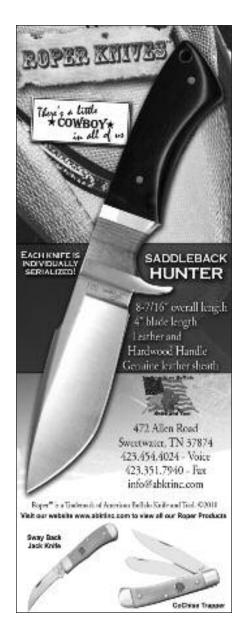
Granny Hawking's store also had been a successful business in the past, but was now Granny Hong's Chinese Laundry and Opium Den. Shooters started churning a large vat filled with a smoky liquid before they commenced to shootin'. The line was, "For a charm of powerful trouble!" and the RO replied, "Like a hell-broth boil and bubble!"

and the buzzer sounded.

We've always wanted a real shootin' cannon, but with Bodie in decline and all, we could never afford one 'til this year when the cavalry left town. We "inherited" their bang-site cannon, and every shooter got to pop off a round before going to their real guns. Okay, so it was a kinda puny cannon, and every shooter had more fire power in their holsters than that cannon, but it was the best we could do given the fact the mine was all played out an' all!

The Fort White Cowboy Cavalry thanks all our sponsors and supporters, including Andrews Custom Leather, Bullets by Chance, Bonderosa Engraving, Florida Awards and Trophy Co., Smokey Mountain Knife Works, Dorothy Bells Gift Shop, and special thanks to Zack McGee, SASS #46908, who donated many fine prizes, including a beautiful pair of Lindholm spurs.

Thanks to Alligator Jack and Blue Run Nellie for taking the pictures and videos. And, last but not least, thanks to the many cowboys and cowgirls who worked tirelessly to put the match together, many of whom served as Berm Marshals.





THERE'S A NEW TOWN IN SOUTHERN ORY

Fort Swampy and the Battle of Rogue River 2010

By Sweetwater Jack, SASS Regulator #28885

erlin, OR – Oh, you probably won't be able to find it on any map ... just as you may not find the State of Jefferson, where it's located, on a map either. But, just drive out to Merlin, Oregon and the Josephine County Sportsman's Park, and there it is! "Fort Swampy, Oregon." Funny name for a western town? Well, it's a pretty long story, but as long as you're sittin' down anyway ...

In 2002, four couples recently arrived in the area from California set about starting a Cowboy Action ShootingTM club near Grants Pass. The only space available at the local range was an area used as the shotgun patterning range. Soon, the members built a range house, and the newly formed Merlin Marauders had a place to store targets (and get out of the occasional? rainfall.) A minor problem soon came to light. After the patter of rain had stopped, there was about 6 inches of standing water in the target area! And it stayed there! After sloshing out to set the rifle targets in your hip boots, you had to shoot fast before the targets sank out of sight ... well



Co-Match Manager and Marlin Marauders President, Bear Bone Smith, again donated a hand-made Bowie Knife for the raffle. He is seen here for a photo op with A little Too Wild.

... anyway ... We, as well as many members of the other shooting sports clubs, began referring to our area of the range as "Fort Swampy," and the name stuck.

Installation of "French" drains solved the problem until our former club president, while digging postholes for our berm-separation wall project, struck an artesian well. Thoughts of selling pure spring water as a fund-raiser were dashed when it was discovered there was no longer any water pressure in the men's room.

As with most Cowboy Action ShootingTM clubs, our dreams of building a "western town" on the range were just that for several years as we built berm walls from railroad ties and bought and made more targets, loading tables, and a few "props." It wasn't until just a few months ago our dreams began to



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SIDE MATCH WINNERS:



Match Designer and Range Master, Johnny Dingus, lets fly during The Battle of Rogue River 2010.

come to fruition. The arrival in Southern Oregon of a "SASS Family" of enthusiastic and talented folks really moved our building project from the "dreaming and planning" stage to the "let's start building" stage. Runnin' Wild, SASS #55137, Ima Horsinaround, SASS #55138, Butch Brass, SASS #70543, and Vindictive Violet, SASS #72344, blew in from Utah and really got

us off our backsides and into construction!

With the building of covered loading tables (no rain or snow down the back of your neck or on your guns while trying to load/unload), the building fury began. Just two weeks before The Merlin Marauders' annual "Battle of Rogue River" 2010, all facades were up, overhangs for the firing lines in place, painting completed, and nothing left to do but NAME THE TOWN. A contest was held for that purpose, and of the 53 name entries received, "Fort Swampy" was still the overwhelming favorite! (My suggestion of "SWEETWATER" was rejected out of hand, severely damaging my little psyche!)

A word about the painting ... as can be seen from the included pictures, there are "stone" buildings, buildings with bricks showing through the plaster, wooden buildings, and s forth. All of this painting was done or directed by Bobbin' Along Daisy, SASS #61452, wife of Mountain Grizz, SASS #56669, who is no slouch in using a hammer and nails to (Continued on page 85)









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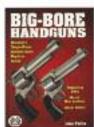
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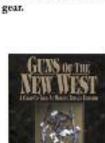
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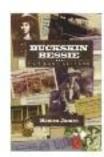
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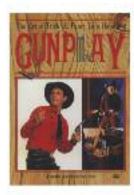
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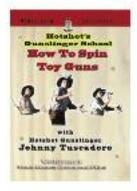


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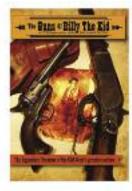


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shooters. You jump in and help set up the targets for the first stage while someone makes up a stage. Props were what were there, so you might start kneeling behind a bush and when the timer yelled, "Go," you would jump out and start shooting. The only rule on the targets was Big and Close. Everyone gets signed up. It doesn't take a lot of thought, because you can shoot Men, Women, or if you are young enough, Junior. And, you just use your real name, as nobody uses an alias.

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get in line. The timer is ready with his stopwatch, and the match has started. The Spirit of the Game attitude was, "If you have to ask if it is okay, you already know the answer." After everyone shot the stage, the targets were rearranged so you could shoot another stage. Then, when you have shot three to five stages, helped pick up the targets, taken your table down, and put your guns away, you had shot a Los Vaqueros match, and you were a part of the first SASS club in southern Arizona. Finally, it was time to pull out the snacks and your favorite beverage and enjoy some time with your friends.

Times have changed some since then and so has Los Vagueros. When there wasn't enough room at the Big Oak Tree, we moved to The Wash. It was still the same 50 miles from Tucson, but there was room enough to set up three stages all at one time and still have room enough for loading and unloading tables. We got actual timers, and the shooters used gun carts. There were a few times when we had to pick up the targets and move out pretty quick to stay ahead of the water, but we got targets, vehicles, and people out before it got too deep. So, there have been some (Continued on next page)

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Los Vaqueros ...

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changes in location, too. We moved to the Tucson Rifle Club where six bays were set up for Cowboy Action ShootingTM, so targets didn't have to be hauled down and set up. That was a step ahead. A few years ago, we moved to the Tombstone Livery in Tombstone, Arizona.

In 1988, Los Vaqueros organized Railhead, a two-day match in Williams, Arizona. We are not sure what possessed them to start a match over 200 miles from home. Maybe it was because in July it was over 100 degrees in Tucson and about 80 degrees in Williams. Or, it might have been the beautiful park in Williams with its big pine trees and nice lake. Whatever the reason, for five years targets and props were hauled north

for the match. But big and close targets were not the plan there, as they shot a couple of stages across the lake—about 80 yards.

After several years, Los Vaqueros decided to form a non-profit corporation to run the club. The Board of the Arizona Historical Shooting Society is the management for Los Vaqueros. Times change and many of the original Board Members moved on, but Old Dead Eye, SASS #422, continued as Secretary/Treasurer and was the force that kept Los Vaqueros alive. Those of you who knew Old Dead Eye know he was a force to be reckoned with. For those who didn't know Old Dead Eye, he was on the Board that started Winter Range and on the Board that started Bordertown, the Arizona State Championship. He is in the SASS Hall of Fame and was one of the first SASS shooters in Arizona.

When other clubs began in Southern Arizona, Old Dead Eye was there to encourage and support them. In the last 15 years, five clubs have started up in Southern Arizona and Old Dead Eye shot with all of them. There was never any competition with a new club, only cooperation. He did love Cowboy Action ShootingTM. His death in 2008 left a big hole in Los Vaqueros and in the hearts of all the Cowboy Action Shooters who knew him. In his last days, he made plans for a smooth transition and most of the current Board members of Los Vaqueros are there because he asked them. Los Vaqueros Board members have come and gone over these 25 years, and we are grateful to all of them and appreciate their contributions to the club.

While we were shooting in the Wash, we held annual two-day matches. They were informal affairs—show up, shoot, have a good time, and beware of Sandy Bob's Fishhouse Punch. This year we will celebrate our 25 years of SASS Cowboy Action Shooting TM with a two-day shoot the 3rd weekend of October at the Tombstone Livery. It is still a very informal two-day shoot. Early Saturday night we are going to have a bonfire and hope everyone with Los Vaqueros stories will join us and share their memories of the past 25 years.

We weren't present 25 years ago, so our thanks to Jake the Snake, SASS #44, Stands Alone, SASS #13, The Butcher (Big Jim) SASS #6630, and Blaze Kinkaid, SASS #253, for their 25 years of memories.

There's A New Town In Southern ORYGUN! . .

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beat wood into submission, either.

You'll probably notice a LOT of CLOCKS around the town ... The "theme" of this year's Battle of Rogue River was the classic Gary Cooper movie, High Noon, where the ticking clock was a major part of the plot. Nearly every one of the 135 shooters competing in this year's BoRR told us they were "knocked out" by the 'town" and it made the match just that much more fun.

Twelve stages were shot Saturday and Sunday, all designed by our Range Master, Johnny Dingus, SASS #70597, with the usual complement of side matches being offered on Friday afternoon. A fun and "new to us" side match was the "couples match" where a wash tub had to be kept in hand and could not be set down as the couple shot the stage.

This was also where our new SWINGING PENDULUM target first appeared during the match. Speaking of side matches, you may recall last year I awarded J.D. Walker, SASS #3243, the "Golden Plunger Award" (a gilt-painted toilet plunger) for shooting the derringer/pocket pistol "Poker Run" Match with two .410 shotgun rounds from his derringer, thus scoring four full "Royal Flushes" with hits on every card of the deck, including both Jokers! As he switched to a .38 Special bird-load this year, the coverage was not as great ... only earned him a drop-in toilet cleaning tablet ... the "Plunger Award," upgraded to "Platinum" this year, was won by the gentleman who shot it with a percussion pocket pistol (range was three feet) and set fire to my target!

Not wanting to do a "lost brass" match and face the wrath of those shooting "period-correct but expensive" cartridges, the Marauders invited the local chapter of the Young Marines to pick up brass for donations to their travel funds for entering the National Drill Competitions. These youngsters worked their tails off and earned every penny of the funds donated. They will be back next year and will form the color guard for our opening ceremonies.

Trophies at the awards ceremony on Sunday went five deep in all offered categories, and with the addition of a pot-load of door prizes, including a rifle and semi-auto pistol donated by Har Trigger, SASS #338 and Sweetwater Jack, SASS #28885 respectively, few went home empty-handed. The Merlin Marauder club president, Bear Bone Smith, SASS #10719 created, donated, and raffled off another beautiful hand-made Bowie knife (as he has every year the Battle of Rogue River has been presented). Co-Match Managers, Bear Bone Smith and Molly'B' Dam, SASS #7861, who were also co-recipients of SASS Regulator Badges last year, directed traffic and kept all match "waddies," "scorekeepers," "stage drivers," and RO's from running into each other in the usual heat of "the battle," no mean feat at all. It was a great "christening" for the Town of Fort Swampy. OK, so who won? ...





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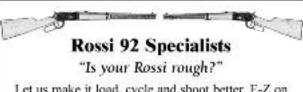
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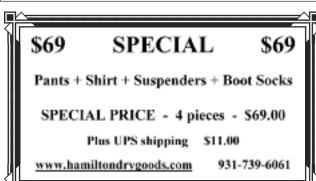
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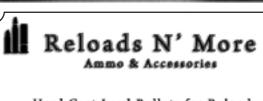
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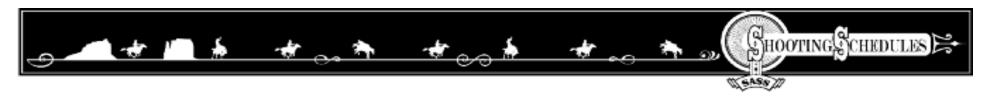
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Club Name	Sched.	Contact	Phone	City	State	Club Name	Sched.	Contact	Phone		State
	USA MONT	THLY MATO	CHES			Paden's Posse	3rd Sun	Hazel Pepper	302-422-6534	Seaford	DE
Alaska 49er's	1st Sat & 3rd Sun	Tripod	907-373-0140	Birchwood	AK	Gold Coast Gunslingers Howey In the Hills Cowboys	1st Sat 1st Sat	L. Topay Ol Glor E	305-233-5756 352-455-6508	Fort Lauderdale Howey in the Hill:	FL e FI
Golden Heart Shootist Society	2nd Sat & Last Sun		907-488-3903	Chatanika	AK	Hernando County Regulators	1st Sun	Shady Brady	352-686-1055	Brooksville	FL
Juneau Gold Miners Posse	3rd Sun	Five Card Tanna	907-789-7498	Juneau	AK	Ghost Town Gunslingers	1st Sun	Macinaw	904-307-3532	St. Augustine	FL
North Alabama Regulators Alabama Rangers	1st Sun 2nd Sun	Drake Robey RC Moon	256-313-0421 205-410-5707	Woodville Brierfield	AL AL	Fort White Cowboy Cavalry	2nd Sat	Pudy Sharp	352-332-6212	Fort White	FL
Vulcan Long Rifles	3rd Sat	Havana Jim	205-979-2931	Hoover	AL	Okeechobee Marshals Tater Hill Gunfighters	2nd Sat & 4th Sun 2nd Sun	Kid Celero Judge JD Justice	561-312-9075 941-629-4440	Okeechobee Arcadia	FL FL
Gallant Gunfighters	3rd Sun	Buck D. Law	256-504-4366	Hoover	AL	Weewahootee Vigilance Committee		Weewahootee	407-857-1107	Orlando	FL
Old York Shoot-ists	4th Sun	Derringer Di	205-647-6925	Hoover	AL	Panandle Cowboys	2nd Sun	Panhandle B. Kid	850-432-1968	Pensacola	FL
Russell County Regulators Mountain Valley Vigilantes	5th Sat 1st Wkend	Will Killigan Christmas Kid	706-568-0869 501-625-3554	Phenix City Hot Springs	AL AR	Big Bend Bushwhackers	2nd Sun	Sixpence Kid	850-459-1107	Tallahassee	FL
Outlaw Camp	2nd & 5th Sat	Ozark Outlaw	501-362-2963	Heber Springs	AR	Southwest Florida Gunslingers Lake County Pistoleros	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Jed Lewis	609-335-0346 352-357-3065	Punta Gorda Tavares	FL FL
White River Gang	2nd Sat	Loco Toro	870-435-2768	Mountain Home	AR	Miakka Misfits	3rd Sun	Deadwood Woody Deadlee Headlee	941-650-8920	Myakka City	FL
Arkansas Lead Slingers	2nd Sat & 4th Sun	Dirty Dan Paladin	479-633-2107	Garfield	AR	Cowford Regulators	4th Sat	J Bird Blue	904-778-4184	Jacksonville	FL
Judge Parker's Marshals South Fork River Regulators	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Reno Sparks Kid Thorn	918-647-9704 870-488-5447	Fort Smith Salem	AR AR	Indian River Regulators	4th Sat	Belligerent Orney Bo		Palm Bay	FL
True Grit SASS	4th Sun	Sister Sundance	479-970-7042	Belleville	AR	Panhandle Cattle Company Five County Regulators	4th Sat	Tac Hammer Dead Shot Scott	850-785-6535 239-261-2892	Port St. Joe Punta Gorda	FL FL
White Mountain Old West Shootist		Mustang Lady Sue	928-243-3457	Snowflake	AZ	Doodle Hill Regulators	4th Sun 4th Sun	Dave Smith	813-645-3828	Ruskin	FL
Rio Salado Cowboy Action						Antelope Junction Rangers	Fri nite & 2nd Sat	Mayeye Rider	727-736-3977	Pineallas Park	FL
Shooting Society Cowtown Cowboy Shooters, LLC	1st Sat	Bullseye Bucky Barbwire	480-980-2115	Mesa	AZ	Withlacoochee Renegades, The	Last Sat	Hungry Bear	850-929-2406	Pinetta	FL
Arizona Cowboy Shooters	ist sun & sid sat	Darowire	480-488-3064	Phoenix	ΑZ	River Bend Rough Riders	1st Sat	Done Gone	770-361-6966 423-236-5281	Dawsonville	GA
Association, Inc	2nd Sat	Big Tim	602-757-3728	Phoenix	ΑZ	American Old West Cowboys Valdosta Vigilance Committee	1st Sat 1st Sat	Josey Buckhorn Big Boyd	229-244-3161	Flintstone Valdosta	GA GA
Tombstone Ghost Rider Outlaws	2nd Sat	Wily Yankee	520-400-5598	Tombstone	ΑZ	Lonesome Valley Regulators	1st Sun	Wishbone Hooper	478-922-9384	Warner Robins	GA
Whiskey Row Gunslingers	2nd Sun	Turquoise Bill	928-925-7323	Prescott	AZ	Doc Holliday's Immortals	2nd Sat	Easy Rider	770-954-9696	Griffin	GA
Colorado River Regulators 2nd Sur Los Vaqueros	n & 4th Sat (Sept-Jun) 3rd Sat	Crowheart August West	928-505-2200 520-544-7888	Lake Havasu Tucson	AZ AZ	Pale Riders	2nd Sat	Will Killigan	706-568-0869	Mauk	GA
Mohave Marshalls	3rd Sun	Ol' Doc James	928-753-7136	Kingman	AZ	Mule Camp Cowboys Tennessee Mountain Marauders	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Sheriff Lord Trail Bones	706-337-4203 423-842-6116	Covington Ringgold	GA GA
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Arizona Yavapai Rangers Dusty Bunch Old Western Shooters	4th Sat	Whisperin Meadows Squibber	928-567-9227 520-568-2852	Camp Verde Casa Grande	AZ AZ	Single Action Shootist of Hawaii	4th Sun	Brandebuck	808-351-9260	Honolulu	HI
Tombstone Buscaderos	4th Sat	Diamond Pak	520-780-4852	Tombstone	AZ	Turkeyfoot Cowboys Fort Des Moines Rangers., Inc	1st Sat (Mar-Nov) 1st Sun (Apr-Oct)	Ranger Mathias Fischels Pit Mule	5 319-234-1550 515-205-0557	Elk Run Heights Indianola	IA IA
Colorado River Shootists	4th Sun	ClueLass	928-726-7727	Yuma	ΑZ	Outlaw's Run	2nd Sun	Capt. Jim Midnight	712-623-5726	Red Oak	IA
Sunnyvale Regulators	1st & 3rd Mon	Shaniko Jack	650-464-3764	Cupertino	CA	Zen Shootists	4th Sat (Mar-Oct)	Renegade Slim	515-987-0721	Nevada	IA
West End Outlaws	1st & 3rd Sat	Rob Banks	714-206-6893 562-598-7771	Lytle Creek Azusa	CA CA	Gunslingers of					
Silver Queen Mine Regulators Escondido Bandidos	1st & 3rd Sun 1st Sat	T. E. Kidd Devil Jack	760-741-3229	Escondido	CA	Flaming Heart Ranch	1st Sat	Jughandle Jack	208-634-3121	Council	ID
The Outlaws	1st Sat	Terrell Sackett	916-363-1648	Sacramento	CA	Southeast Idaho Practical Shooters Squaw Butte Regulators	1st Sat 1st Sun & 2nd Sat	Idaho Packer Acequia Kidd	208-589-5941 208-365-4551	Idaho Falls Emmett	ID ID
Lassen Regulators	1st Sat	Chief Wages	530-257-3402	Susanville	CA	Border Marauders	1st Sun & 4th Sat	Mud Marine	208-597-6191	Bonners Ferry	ID
Two Rivers Posse	1st Sat & 4th Sun	Dragon	209-836-4042	Man-teca	CA	El Buscaderos	2nd & 4th Sun	Oddman	208-437-0496	Spirit Lake	ID
River City Regulators Mother Lode Shootist Society	1st Sun 1st Sun	Point of Orgin Sioux City Kid	530-304-5616 209-795-4175	Davis Jamestown	CA CA	Northwest Shadow Riders	2nd Sat	Silverado Belle	208-743-5765	Lewiston	ID
Hole In The Wall Gang	1st Sun	Frito Bandito	661-406-6001	Piru	CA	Southern Idaho Rangers Oregon Trail Rough Riders	2nd Sat 2nd Sun & 3rd Sat	Gordo Perro John Bear	208-234-7121 208-562-1914	Pocatello Boise	ID ID
5 Dogs Creek	1st Wknd	Mad Dog Draper	805-497-2857	Bakersfield	CA	Hell's Canyon Ghost Riders	3rd Sat	J.P. Sloe	208-798-0826	Moscow	ID
Cajon Cowboys	2nd & 4th Sat	Bojack	760-956-8852	Devore	CA	Twin Butte Bunch	3rd Sat	Idaho Packer	208-589-5941	Rexburg	ID
Chorro Valley Regulators Shasta Regulators Of Hat Creek	2nd & 5th Sun 2nd Sat	Marshal Chance	805-460-9082 530-275-3158	San Luis Obispo	CA CA	Panhandle Regulators	3rd Sun	Halfcocked Otis	509-991-5842	Otis Orchards	ID
Guns in the Sun	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Cayenne Pepper Johnny 2moons	760-346-0972	Burney Palm Springs	CA	Snake River Western Shooting Soc. Shady Creek Shootists	. 3rd Sun & 4th Sat 1st & 4th Sun	Missy Mable Dapper Dan Porter	208-731-6387 309-734-2324	Jerome Little York	ID IL
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Dulzura Desperados	2nd Sat	Hashknife Willie	619-271-1481	San Diego	CA	Rangeless Riders	1st Sat	The Inspector	618-345-5048	Highland	IL
California Rangers Brimstone Pistoleros	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Paniolo Lady Rowdy Yates	916-483-9198 714-532-2922	Sloughhouse Lucerne Valley	CA CA	Boneyard Creek Regulators	1st Sun	Wild Pike	217-356-5136	Newman	IL
Double R Bar Regulators	2nd Sun	Five Jacks	760-949-3198	Lucerne Valley	CA	Kishwaukee Valley Regulators The Free Grazers	1st Sun 2nd Sat	Grasshopper BCI Fossil Creeek Bob	815-758-1946 217-821-3134	Sycamore Effingham	IL IL
High Sierra Drifters	2nd Sun	Peaceful	209-293-4456	Railroad Flat	CA	Tri County Cowboys	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Sierra Hombre	815-967-6333	Hazelhurst	IL
Richmond Roughriders	2nd Sun	Buffy	650-994-9412	Richmond	CA	Kaskaskia Cowboys	2nd Sat	Beaucoup Joe	618-521-3619	Sparta	IL
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Coyote Valley Sharp Shooters Pozo River Vigilance Committee	4th Sat 4th Sat	Wif Dirty Sally	408-448-3256 805-438-4817	San Jose Santa Margarita	CA CA	Schuster's Rangers	2nd Sun (Apr-Nov)	Coal Car Kid	219-759-3498	Chesterton	IN
California Shady Ladies	4th Sat	Lady Gambler	916-447-2040	Sloughhouse	CA	Pine Ridge Regulators Wolff's Rowdy Rangers	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Mountain Preacher Justice D. Spencer	765-795-3016 574-264-2012	Cloverdale Bristol	IN IN
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Colorado Cowboys	1st Sat	El Gato Gordo	719-683-6713	Lake George	CO	Deer Creek Regulators	4th Sun	Doc Molar	765-948-3844	Jonesboro	IN
San Juan Rangers	1st Sun	Kodiak Kid	970-252-1841	Montrose	CO	Wildwood Wranglers	4th Sun	Doe moun	705 710 5011	Vollescore	
Colorado Shaketails	1st Sun	Midnite Slim	719-660-2742	Ramah	CO	(No S	Shoot in Dec- Feb)	VOODOOMAN	219-872-2721	Michigan City	IN
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Pawnee Station Four Corners Gunslingers	3rd Sat 3rd Sun	Red River Wrangler Cereza Slim	970-225-0545 970-247-0745	Wellington Durango	CO	Sand Hill Regulators	3rd Sat	Goat Roper	620-345-3151	Hutchinson	KS
Thunder Mountain Shootists	3rd Wkd	Pinto Being	970-464-7118	Grand Junction	CO	Capital City Cowboys Chisholm Trail Antique Gun Asso.	4th Sun 4th Sun	Top Y. S Hardey	785-313-0894 620-367-2636	Topeka Wichita	KS KS
Pawnee Sportsmens Center	4th Sat	Governor General	970-656-3851	Briggsdale	CO	Kentucky Regulators	1st Sat	Derby	270-489-2089	Boaz	KY
Northwest Colorado Rangers	4th Sat	Sagebrush Burns	970-824-8407	Craig	CO	Hooten Old Town Regulators	1st Sat (Mar - Dec)	Bullfork Shotgun Red	1 606-782-0239	Mckee	KY
Sand Creek Raiders Black Canyon Ghost Riders	4th Sun 4th Sun	Sweet Water Bill Double Bit	303-366-8827 970-874-8745	Byers Hotchkiss	CO	Knob Creek Gunfighters Guild	1st Sun	Cumberland Drifter	502-548-3860	West Point	KY
Ledyard Sidewinders	1st Sat	Yosemite Gene	860-536-0887	Ledyard	CT	Green River Gunslingers Lonesome Pine Pistoleros	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Yak Isom Kid	270-792-9001 606-633-4465	Bowling Green Jeremiah	KY KY
CT Valley Bushwackers	2nd Sun	Cayuse	203-457-1031	East Granby	CT	Ohio River Rangers	3rd Sat	George Rogers	270-554-1501	Paducah	KY
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Levisa Fork Lead Slingers	4 th Sun	Escopeta Jake	606-631-4613	Pikeville	KY	Magdalena Trail Drivers	1st & 3rd Sat	Grizzly Adams	575-854-2488	Magdalena	NM
Fox Bend Peacemakers	4th Sun	Tocala Sam	859-552-9000	Wilmore	KY	Rio Rancho Regulators	1st & 4th Sat	Sam Brannan	505-400-2468	Rio Rancho	NM
Border Vigilantes	1st Sat	Cooper York	504-722-8988	Sorrento	LA	Otero Practical Shooting					
Up The Creek Gang	2nd & 4th Sat	Hardly Able	337-474-5058	Lake Charles	LA	Association	1st Sat	Saguaro Sam	505-437-3663	La Luz	NM
Bayou Bounty Hunters	2nd Sat	Soiled Dove	985-796-9698	Amite	LA	Buffalo Range Riders	1st Sun	Garrison Joe	505-323-8487	Founders Ranch	NM
Cajun Cowboy Shooters Society	2nd Sun 2nd Wk-end	Durango Dan May Dutah man	225-752-2288 318-396-6320	Baton Rouge Downsville	LA LA	Chisum Cowboy Gun Club Bighorn Vigilantes	1st Sun 2nd Sat	Two Bit Tammy Lawdog Bob	575-626-9201 505-883-8829	Roswell Edgewood	NM NM
Cypress Creek Cowboys Guns of Sabine Pass	3rd Sat	Mav Dutch-man Hobbel-A-Long	337-463-5690	Hineston	LA		2nd Sat	John Steele	575-937-3023	Ruidoso	NM
Grand Ecore Vigilantes	3rd Sat	Ouachita Kid	318-932-6637	Natchitoches	LA		2nd Sun	Phillip Doboy Taylor		Edgewood	NM
Jackson Hole Regulators	4th Sat	Slick McClade	318-395-2224	Quitman	LA	Rio Grande Renegades	2nd Wed, 3rd Sat, 4th	1		C	
Deadwood Marshals	4th Sat	Barkeeps	225-715-8711	Sorrento	LA		Sun, & 5th Sat/ Sun		505-550-9230	Albuquerque	NM
Shawsheen River Rangers	As Schd	Yukon Willie	978-663-3342	Bedford	MA		2nd Wkd	Chico Cheech	575-388-2531	Silver City/Mimbres	NM
Harvard Ghost Riders	As Schd	Yosemite Kid	781-373-2411	Harvard	MA		3rd & 5th Sat 3rd Sat	J. W. Brockey Stink Creek Jones	575-744-4484 575-885-9879	Elephant Butte Carlsbad	NM NM
Danvers Desperados Gunnysackers	As Schd Sat	Cyrus Cy Klopps Nantucket Dawn	781-667-2857 781-749-6951	Middleton Scituate	MA MA	Monument Springs	oru sat	Stillk Creek Jolles	313-003-9019	Carisbau	INIVI
Eas'dern Shore Renegades	1st Sat	Teton Tracy	302-378-7854	Sudlersville	MD		4th Sat	Val Darrant	575-370-0650	Hobbs	NM
Thurmont Rangers	1st Sun	Cody Conagher	304-258-1419	Thurmont	MD		4th Sat	Fast Ham-mer	505-647-3434	Las Cruces	NM
Monocacy Irregulars	2nd Sat	Church Key	304-229-8266	Frederick	MD	Tres Rios Bandidos	4th Sun	Largo Casey	505-330-2489	Farmington	NM
Damascus Wildlife Rangers	4th Sat (Mar-Nov)	Chuckaroo	301-831-9666	Damascus	MD	High Plains Drifters	1st Sun	Irish Ike	775-424-2336	Fernley	NV
Capitol City Vigilance Committee	As Schd	Mark Lake	207-622-9400	Augusta	ME	Eldorado Cowboys	1st Wkd	Charming	702-565-3736	Boulder City	NV
Blue Hill Regulators	As Schd As Schd	Dangerous D. Dalton Leo	207-667-3586 207-829-3092	Blue Hill Falmouth	ME ME		: 4th Sat (Call) Gre 2nd & 5th Sun	en Springs Thomsen Penny Pepperbox	775-753-8203 775-727-4600	Elko Pahrump	NV NV
Hurricane Valley Rangers Beaver Creek Desperados	As Schd	Jimmy Reb		anford / Springvale		Nevada Rangers Cowboy Action	Ziid & Jiii Jiiii	renny repperbox	113-121-4000	ramump	1 N V
Big Pine Bounty Hunters	As Schd	Ripley Scrounger	207-876-3541	Willmantic	ME		2nd Sun	Cross Keystone	702-506-7023	Jean	NV
Rockford Regulators	1st Sat	No Cattle	616-363-2827	Rockford	MI	Roop County Cowboy		•			
River Bend Rangers	2nd Sat	Pitmaster	574-276-8805	Niles	MI		2nd Sun	Russ T. Chambers	775-747-1426	Sparks	NV
Butcher Butte Bunch	2nd Sun	Grubby Hardrock	810-750-0655	Fenton	MI	Silver State Shootists	3rd Sun	Tahoe Bill	775-586-9178	Carson City	NV
Double Barrel Gang	2nd Sun	Dakota Fats	269-721-8190 989-832-8426	Hastings	MI MI		3rd Sun 4th Sat	Buffalo Sam	702-459-6454 775-296-2053	Las Vegas	NV NV
Sucker Creek Saddle & Gun Club Chippewa Regulators	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Kid Al Fred Lazy Eye Ben	906-632-2720	Breckenridge Sault Ste. Marie	MI		4th Sun	Cheyenne Kid Iona Vequero	775-764-0257	Ely Indian Springs	NV
Hidden Valley Cowboys	3rd Sun	Saulk Valley Stubby		Sturgis	MI	Alabama Gunslingers	1st Sat	Bum Thumb	585-343-3906	Alabama	NY
Eagleville Cowboys	4th Sat	Trusty Rusty	231-342-6462	Central Lake	MI	Tioga County Cowboys	1st Sat	Dusty Drifter	607-659-3819	Owego	NY
Johnson Creek Regulators	4th Sat	Gabby Glenn	248-474-0590	Plymouth	MI	Crumhorn Mountain Cowboys	1st Sun	Lefty Cooper	607-547-6008	Maryland	NY
Rocky River Regulators	As Schd	Terrebonne Bud	248-709-5254	Utica	MI	Pathfinder Pistoleros	1st Sun (Apr-Nov)	Sonny	315-695-7032	Fulton	NY
Saginaw Field & Stream Club	As Schd	Bad River Marty	989-585-3292	Saginaw	MI	Boot Hill Regulators	1st Sun (Apr-Oct)	Judge Zaney Grey	845-352-7921	Chester	NY
Lapeer County Sportsmans Club Wranglers	Sun	Flat Water Johnny	314-378-5689	Attica	MI		2nd Sat 2nd Sat (Apr-Nov)	Twelve Bore Badlands Buck	585-613-8046 315-637-3492	Holley West Eaton	NY NY
Cedar Valley Vigilantes	1st & 3rd Sat	D M Yankee	612-701-9719	Morristown	MN		2nd Sun (Apr-Oct)	Dammit Dick	607-724-6216	Greene	NY
Crow River Rangers	1st Sun	Cantankerous Jeb	763-682-3710	Howard Lake	MN		3rd Sat	El Fusilero	631-864-1035	Calverton	NY
Lookout Mountain							3rd Sat (Apr-Oct)	Kayutah Kid	607-796-0573	Odessa	NY
Gunsmoke Society	2nd Sat	Wagonmaster	218-744-4694	Virginia	MN	į	3rd Sun	Smokehouse Dan	518-885-3758	Ballston Spa	NY
Granite City Gunslingers	2nd Sat & 5th Sat	Rev. Cepheus	320-267-6576	Saint Cloud	MN		4th Sat	Captain M.A.F	845-226-8611	Wappingers Fall	NY
Fort Belmont Regulators East Grand Forks Rod	2nd Sun (Apr-Sept)	Mule Town Jack	507-840-0883	Jackson	MN		4th Sun Range 4th Sun	er Clayton Conagher Loco Poco Lobo	315-465-6543 585-467-4429	Sackets Harbor Shortsville	NY NY
& Gun Club	3rd Sun	BB Gunner	218-779-8555	East Grand Forks	MN		5th Sun	Rev Dave Clayton	716-838-4286	Hamburg	NY
Ike's Clantons	4th Sun (Apr-Sep)	Dawgnapper	320-275-2052	New Ulm	MN		As Schd	Scheriff Richie	607-783-2752	Rockdale	NY
The Ozark Posse	1st Sat	Tightwad Swede	417-846-5142	Cassville	MO	The Shadow Riders	As Schd	Dusty Levis	646-284-4010	Westhampton Beach	NY
Rocky Branch Rangers	1st Sun	Iza Littleoff	816-524-1462	Higginsville	MO		Last Sun	Diamond Rio	631-585-1936	Westhampton	NY
West Plaines Waddies	2nd & 5th Sat	Buckshot Baby	417-284-1432	Tecumseh	MO	Big Irons	1st Sat	Deadwood Stan	513-894-3500	Middletown	OH
Moniteau Creek River Raiders	2nd Sun	Doolin Riggs	573-687-3103	Fayette St. Louis	MO	Middletown Sportsmens	1 at Cat	Dandryand Ston	513-894-3500	Middletown	ОН
Gateway Shootist Society Central Ozarks Western Shooters	3rd Sun 3rd Sun	Bounty Seeker X S Chance	636-464-6569 573-765-5483	St. Louis St. Robert	MO MO	Club, Inc. Tusco Long Riders	1st Sat 1st Sat	Deadwood Stan Split Rail	330-364-6185	Midvale	ОН
Southern Missouri Rangers	4th Wkd	Smokie	417-759-9114	Willard	MO	West Jeff Ghostriders	1st Sun	Col. Cord McNalley		West Jefferson	OH
Natchez Six Gunners	1st Sat	Winchester	601-445-5223	Natchez	MS		3rd Sat & 5th Sun	Johnny Shiloh	440-984-4551	Rochester	OH
Mississippi Peacemakers	3rd Sat	Squinter	601-825-8640	Mendenhall	MS	Sandusky County					
Mississippi River Rangers	4th & 5th Sat	Easy Lee	662-838-7451	Byhalia	MS		2nd Sat	Woodfox	419-726-7950	Gibsonburg	OH
Honorable Road Agents Shooting Society	1st Sat	Diamond Dad	406-685-3618	Ennia	MT	Shenango River Rats 2nd Sat & I Miami Valley Cowboys	Last Thur(May-Oct) 2nd Sun	Shenango Joe Buckshot Jones	330-782-0958 937-418-7816	Yankee Lake Piqua	OH OH
Sun River Rangers	ist sat	Diamond Red	400-063-3016	Ennis	IVI I			Pickaway Tracker	937-410-7010	riqua	OH
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Gallatin Valley Regulators Rocky Mountain Rangers Bigfork Buscaderos	2nd Sat (Apr-Sep) 2nd Wkd 3rd Sat	Gooch Hill Drifter Jocko Bodie Camp	406-763-4268 406-847-0745 406-883-6797	Logan Noxon Bigfork	MT MT MT	Wilmington Rough Riders AuGlaize Rough Riders Ohio Valley Vigilantes Central Ohio Cowboys	3rd Sat 3rd Sun Deputy I 4th Sat 4th Sun (Mar-Nov)	Paragon Pete Diamond Desperado D. J. McDraw Stagecoach Hannah	740-626-7667 419-722-6345 740-767-2326 614-868-9821	Wilmington Defiance Mt. Vernon Circleville	OH OH
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SASS AFFILIATED CLUBS MONTHLY SHOOTING SCHEDULE (Cont.)

Club Name	Sched.	Contact	Phone	City	State	Club Name	Sched. Cor	ntact	Phone	City	State
Conestoga Wagoneers	1st Sun (Dec-Mar)	No Change	215-431-2302	Southampton	PA	Rivanna Ranger Com-pany	See Schd	Virginia Rang	er 434-973-87	59 Charlottes	sville VA
Heidelberg Lost Dutchmen	2nd Sat	Ivory Rose	717-627-0694	Schaefferstown	PA	Verdant Mountain Vigilantes	As Schd	Snake-Eye Al			bury VT
Logans Ferry Regulators	2nd Sat (Apr-Nov)	Mariah Kid	412-607-5313	Plum Borough	PA	Mica Peak Marshals	1st & 3rd Sat	Old Timer Gu			WA
Mainville Marauders	2nd Sun	Dodge Bill	570-477-5667	Mainville	PA	North East Washington Regulator	rs 1st (full) Wkd	A. T. McGee	509-684-23	25 Colville	WA
Westshore Posse The Dakota Badlanders	2nd Sun 2nd Sun	Hud McCoy Barley Pop Bill	717-683-2632 610-770-1189	New Cumberland Orefield	PA PA	Renton United Cowboy Action Shooters	1st Wkd	Jess Ducky	425-271-92	86 Renton	WA
River Junction Shootist Society	3rd Sat	Deputy Keck	724-423-6255	Donegal	PA	Windy Plains Drifters	2nd & 4th Sat	•			
Jefferson Outlaws	3rd Sat (Mar-Nov)	Oracle Jones	410-239-6795	Jefferson	PA	Wolverton Mountain Peace Keep	ers 2nd Sat	Hellfire	360-513-90		WA
Easton Greenhorns	3rd Sat (Mar-Oct)	Ragweed		ower Saucon Township		Pataha Rustlers	2nd Sat	Doc Day	509-382-48		WA
Blue Mountain Rangers	3rd Sun	Cathy Fisher Hammerin Steel	610-488-0619 570-296-5853	Hamburg Milford	PA	Mima Marauders Smokey Point Desperados	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Okie Sawbone Mudflat Mike		- 1	m WA WA
Matamoras Mavericks Silver Lake Bounty Hunters	3rd Sun 3rd Sun Mar	shal T. J. Buckshot	570-663-3045	Milford Montrose	PA PA	Colville Guns and Roses	2nd Sun 2nd Sun	Cheyence Sad			n WA WA
Purgatory Regulators	3rd Wkd	Dry Gulch Geezer	814-827-2120	Titusville	PA	Apple Valley Marshals	3rd Sat	Silent Sam	509-884-38		
Elstonville Hombres	4th Sun	Basket Lady	717-949-3970	Manheim	PA	Ghost Riders	3rd Sun	Sidewinder Sa	am 425-836-80	53 Fall City	WA
Stewart's Regulators	4th Sun	Sodbuster Burt	724-479-8838	Shelocta	PA	Pan-handle Regulators	3rd Sun	Halfcocked Or			
El Posse Grande	4th Sun (Mar-Oct)	Black Hills Barb	570-538-9163	Muncy Valley	PA	Black River Regulators	4th Sat	Montana Slim			WA WA
Lincoln County Lawmen Palmetto Posse	4th Sun 1st Sat	Wyoming Blink Dun Gamblin	401-385-9907 803-422-5587	Foster Columbia	RI SC	Custer Renegades Poulsbo Pistoleros	4th Sun 4th Sun	Joe Cannuck Sourdough Ge	360-676-25 eorge 360-830-01		WA WA
Piedmont Regulators	2nd Sat	Chase Randall	864-637-8873	Anderson	SC	Rattlesnake Gulch Rangers	Last Sat	Ricochet Robb	_		
Hurricane Riders	3rd Sat	Saloon Keeper	843-361-2277	Aynor	SC	Beazley Gulch Rangers	Last Sun	An E. Di	509-787-17		WA
Savannah River Rangers	3rd Sun	Surly Dave	803-892-2812	Gaston	SC	Rock River Regulators	1st & 3rd Sat		608-868-51		WI
Geechee Gunfighters Greenville Gunfighters	4th Sat 4th Sun	Edisto Ike Cowboy Junky	843-869-2429 864-414-5578	Ridgeville Greenville	SC SC	Western Wisconsin Wild Bunch Bristol Plains Pistoleros	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Sierra Jack Ca Huckleberry	ssidy 608-792-14 815-675-25		WI WI
Cottonwood Cowboy	Tui Suii	Cowboy Junky	004-414-3370	Greenvine	- 50	Crystal River Gunslingers	2nd Sun	Ghost Chaser	715-281-78		
Association	2nd Sun	Dakota Nailbender	605-520-5212	Clark	SD	Wisconsin Old West Shootist, Inc					
Black Hills Shootist Association	3rd Sun	Hawkbill Smith	605-342-8946	Pringle	SD		4th Sat (Apr-C		Daniels 715-643-20	-	
Bald Mountain Renegades	4th Sun	Hilltop Kid	605-392-2319	Faulkton	SD	Liberty Prairie Regulators	3rd Sat	Dirty Deeds	920-229-58		WI
Bitter Creek Rangers, The Greene County Regulators	1st Sat 1st Sat	Silver Stallion Mort Dooley	931-707-9452 423-335-0847	Crossville Rogersville	TN TN	Hodag County Cowboys Oconomowoc Cattlemen's	3rd Sun	Hodag Bob	715-550-83	37 Rhineland	der WI
	3rd Sat (Apr-Sept)	Will Reily	615-948-4143	Wartrace	TN	Association	4th Sat	Marvin the Mo	oyle 414-254-55	92 Concord	WI
Memphis Gunslingers	2nd Sat	Loco Perro	662-838-9803	Arlington	TN	The Bad Guys Posse	As Schd	Speedy Dan	262-728-65		WI
ORSA Cowboys	2nd Sat	Keystone	865-755-2567	Oak Ridge	TN	Dawn Ghost Riders	1st Sun	Coffee Bean	304-327-98		WV
Tennessee Mountain Marauders	3rd Sat	Double Barrel	423-593-3767	Chattanooga	TN	Frontier Regulators	2nd Sat	Captain Tay	304-265-57		WV
North West Tennessee Longriders Highland Regulators, Inc	3rd Sat 3rd, 4th & 5th Wkd	Can't Shoot Dillion Iron Maiden	731-885-8102 423-628-2715	Union City Winfield	TN TN	The Railtown Rowdys Rocky Holler Regulators	2nd Sun 3rd Sun	Miss Print Jessee Earp	304-589-61 304-425-20		WV WV
Ocoee Rangers	4th Sat	Ocoee Red	423-476-5303	Cleveland	TN	Kanawha Valley Regulators	3rd Wkd	Pike Marshall			WV
El Vaqueros	1st & Last Sun	Tom Doni-phan	254-559-9896	Breckenridge	TX	Cowboy Action Shooting Sports, In			540-678-07		WV
Texas Troublemakers	1st Sat	Lefty Tex Larue	903-539-7234	Brownsboro	TX	Cheyenne Regulators, Inc.	1st Sat	Dr. Frank Pow	vell 307-637-03	50 Cheyenne	e WY
Texas Riviera Pistoleros	1st Sat	Longstar	361-334-1978	Corpus Christi	TX TX	Colter's Hell Justice Committee WSAS	1-4-0-4	V-1-1 D - 1	207 254 20	00 V: I	ocations WY
Alamo Area Moderators South Texas Pistolaros	1st Sat 1st Sat	Tombstone Mary Cibolo Sam	210-493-9320 210-213-7746	San Antonio San Antonio	TX	Bessemer Vigilance Committee	1st Sat 1st Sun	Yakima Red Smokewagon	307-254-20 Bill 307-472-19		WY
Texas Peacemakers	1st Sat	Deadeye Greg	903-593-8215	Tyler	TX	High Lonesome Drifters	2nd Sat	Kari Lynn	307-587-29		WY
Orange County Regulators	1st Sat & 3rd Sun	Texas Gator	409-243-3477	Orange	TX	Sybille Creek Shooters	2nd Sat	Wyoming Roy			d WY
Buck Creek Bandoleros	1st Sat & 3rd Wkd	Hoofprint Prine	254-897-7328	Nemo	TX	Southfork Vigilance Committee	2 1777 1	TATAL COLUMN		25 7 1	****
Comanche Trail Shootists Plum Creek Carriage &	1st Sat and 5th Sat	Dee Horne	432-556-8446	Midland	TX	WSAS Powder River Justice Committee	2nd Wkd	Wennoff Halfe	cock 507-332-50	35 Lander	WY
Shooting Society	1st Sat Sun	Delta Raider	512-376-2602	Lockhart	TX	WSAS	3rd Sun	Doc Fehr	307-683-33	20 Buffalo	WY
Badlands Bar 3											
Budiunds But 5	1st Wkd	T-Bone Dooley	903-272-9283	Clarksville	TX	Donkey Creek Shootists	4th Sun	Poker Jim	307-660-02	21 Gillette	WY
Thunder River Renegades	1st wkd	Two Spurs	936-273-1851	Magnolia	TX	Donkey Creek Shootists Snake River Rowdies	4th Sun As Schd		307-660-02 Quigley 307-733-45		WY WY
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SASS Netherlands	As Sched	Lightning Anja	0031-517-592120	Leeuwarden	NETHER- LANDS	Gold Coast Gamblers Adelaide Pistol & Shooting Club	1st & 3rd Sat 1st Sat	Dagger Jack	61-7-5537-5857	Gold Coast	QLD	A
Kells County Regulators	1st Sat	Indepenence Carroll	028 9336 8004	Varies	NORTHERN IRELAND	Flint Hill Prospectors	& 3rd Sun 2nd Sat	Lobo Malo Judge Ruger	61-8-2890606 61418383299	Korunye Glenlogie	S.A	A A
Quantrill Raiders	Sun (May-Sep)	Charles Quantrill	4793259669	Loten	NORWAY	Little River Raiders	3rd Sun	Lazy Dave	61 3 403777926	Little River, Vict	orio	A
SASS Norway	As Sched		47-932-59-669	Loten	NORWAY	SSAA-SASA Little River Raiders		Lazy Dave	01 3 403777920	Little Kiver, vict	ona	A
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Rough Riders	Thurs	Jailbird	47-6399-4279	Lillestrom	NORWAY	Cowboy Action Shooters	Sid Sun	The some	02 3370 0130	Weissume	*10	
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Western Shooters						SSAA Single Action Shooting-						
of South Africa	3rd Sat	Richmond P. Hobson	027-21-797-5054	Cape Town	SOUTH	Australia	Sat/Sun	Virgil Earp	61-7-4695-2050	Millmerran	QLD	A
AFRICA	X7 ·	Will D. II	4650612045	*7 .	CWEDEN	Trail Blazers Gun Club	1st Sun	Ernie Southpaw	64-3-755-7654	Mill Town		N
SASS Sweden	Varies	Wild Bull	4658612045	Varies	SWEDEN	Bullet Spittin Sons O' Thunder	2nd Sat	Billy Deadwood	64-6-3564720	Palmerston N.		N
Old West Shooting Society Switzerland	As Sched	Hondo Janssen	044-271-99 47	Zuriah CW	ITZERLAND	Frontier & Western Shooting		·				
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						Shooting Club, Inc.	2nd Sun	Doc Hayes	06 379 6692	Gladstone		N
•	CANADIA	AN MONTHLY	MATCHE	S		Tararua Rangers	3rd Sun	J.E.B. Stuart	(64) 6 3796436	Carterton		N
Alberta Frontier Shootists	As Sched	Mustang Heart	780-464-4600	Rocky Mtn H	Iouse	Western Renegades	4th Sat	Black Bart Bolton	027 249 6270	Wanganui		N
Badlands of H. A. H. A.	1st Sat	R.T. Ways	905-627-4123	Ancaster	ON							
Barrie Gun Club	2nd & 4th 5	Sat Northern Crow	705-435-2807	Barrie	ON							
Blueridge Sportsmen's						SASS	MOUN	TED MON	THLY MA	ICHES		
Club Inc	As Sched	Rebel Dale	519-599-2558	Clarksburg	ON	Bay Area Bandits	As Sched	Shootin Shoer	813-623-6137	Tampa		FI
Champ de tir Saint-						Border Marauders Mounted	As Sched	Bad Buffalo Bob		Eastport		ID
Jacques-le-Mineur	As Sched	Richelieu Mike	450-658-8130	Napierville	QC	Buffalo Range Riders Mounted	2nd Sat	Bud Bullulo Boo	200 010 0227	Founders Ranch		N.
Lambton Sportsman's						California Range Riders	As Sched	Old Buckaroo	408-710-1616	Varies		C
Club	2nd Sat (Apr-O	ct) Payton	519-337-9058	Sombra	ON	Cowboy Legends Mounted						
Long Harbour	. (1	, ,				Shooting Association	As Sched	Crown Royal Cow	boy	973-296-6283		
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Palmer's Gulch Cowboys	As Sched	Caribou Lefty	250-372-0416	Heffley Creel		Heartland Peacemakers	As Sched	Rawhidenlace	765-561-2521	Fountain-town		IN
Red Mountain Renegades	1st Sun	Preacher Flynn T. Locke		Mission	BC BC	Lone Pine Rangers New Hampshire Mounted	3rd Sat	Hawkeye Scout	541-447-7012	Prineville		0
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Association	As Sched	Ranger Pappy Cooper	519-536-9184	kitchener	ON	Mounted Club	2nd Sun	Dan Nabbit	520-456-0423	Tombstone		AZ
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SASS Alabama State Champions	hip					Wild Bunch at Buffalo Flats. I	Oct 16 - 17, 10	Eddie Rebel	304-397-6188	Eleanor	WV
Ambush At Cavern Cove	Oct 01 - 03, 10	Drake Robey	256-313-0421	Cavern Cove	AL	Hanging Tree Shootout	Oct 17 - 17, 10	X S Chance	573-765-5483	St. Robert	MO
SASS NORTHEAST REGIONAL	L MOUNTED SH					SASS Arizona State Championshi	ip				
Mason Dixon Stampede	Oct 01 - 03, 10		410-997-9370	Thur-mont	MD	Bordertown	Oct 20 - 24, 10	Swift Water	520-883-1217	Tucson	AZ
Comanche Moon Shootout	Oct 02 - 03, 10	Dee Horne	432-557-6598	Midland	TX	The Gunfight Behind	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,				
Shootout at Bordertown	Oct 02 - 02, 10	Boozy Creek	423-279-0316	Rogersville	TN	The Jersey Lilly	Oct 21 - 24, 10	Captain Jake	714-318-6948	Norco	CA
SASS Kansas State Black Powder	r Shootout	ř		J		SASS Missouri State Championsh	nip	1			
at Chisholm Trail	Oct 02 - 03, 10	Buckskin Frank	620-222-1388	Benton	KS	The Show-Me Shootout	Oct 21 - 24, 10	Smokie	417-759-9114	Branson	MO
Shootout on the Cimarron	Oct 03 - 03, 10	Querida Kate	405-547-2533	Stillwater	OK	High Sierra "End of Track"	Oct 21 - 24, 10	Peaceful	209-293-4456	Railroad Flat	CA
Huntsman World Senior Games	Oct 05 - 09, 10	Buzzard Brat	435-668-1904	St. George	UT	SASS Long Island Championship					
SASS Tennessee State Champion	ship			· ·		Melee on the Bay	Oct 22 - 24, 10	Dusty Levi's	646-284-4010	Westhampton Be	each NY
Regulators Reckoning	Oct 07 - 09, 10	Will Reilly	615-948-4143	Wartrace	TN	Shoot Out at Oak Ridge	Oct 23 - 23, 10	Pittsburg Mac	781-599-1930	Middleton	MA
SASS WESTERN REGIONAL		•				Blue Mountain Shootout	Oct 29 - 31, 10	Lester Moore	610-704-6792	Topton	PA
Last Stand at Chimney Rock	Oct 07 - 10, 10	Five Jacks	760-949-3198	Lucerne Valley	CA	Guns of Autumn	Oct 30 - 30, 10	Joe West	706-864-9019	Gainesville	GA
SASS Kansas State Championshi	р			•		Vengeance Trail	Oct 31 - 31, 10	Shady Brady	352-686-1055	Brooksville	FL
Massacre at Millbrook	Oct 07 - 09, 10	Grandpa Buckten Millbrook	705-421-2537	Hill City	KS	SASS SOUTHWEST REGIONAL	L				
SASS Wisconsin State Champion	ship	•		-		Comin'At'Cha	Nov 04 - 07, 10	T-Bone Dooley	903-272-9283	English	TX
Mississippi Fandango	Oct 08 - 10, 10	Mocking-bird	608-220-7152	Holmen	WI	SASS North Carolina State Cham	pionship The Uprisi	ng		_	
The Geronimo Trail Shootout	Oct 08 - 10, 10	Chico Cheech	575-388-2531	Silver City	NM	at Swearing Creek	Nov 04 - 07, 10	Carolina Jack	910-257-6242	Salisbury	NC
Conestoga Trail Drive	Oct 08 - 10, 10	Basket Lady	717-949-3970	Manheim	PA	SASS SOUTHEAST REGIONAL	,				
SASS Louisiana State Champions	ship	•				Gunfight at Givhans Ferry	Nov 11 - 14, 10	Edisto Ike	843-869-2429	Ridgeville	SC
Shootout at Cypress Creek	Oct 08 - 10, 10	Louisiana Lady	318-397-2035	Downsville	LA	SASS SOUTHEAST TERRITOR	IAL BLACK POWD	ER SHOOTOUT			
The Shootout on The Santa Fe	Oct 09 - 09, 10	Deadly Sharpshooter	352-332-6212	Fort White	FL	Gunfight at Givhans Ferry	Nov 11 - 11, 10	Country Lawyer	843-729-3320	Ridsgeville	SC
Trade Days	Oct 09 - 10, 10	Randy Atcher	812-945-0221	Canaan	IN	SASS SOUTHWEST TERRITOR	RIAL BLACK POWI	DER SHOOTOUT		_	
Autumn Ambush	Oct 09 - 10, 10	Edgy Tom	505-286-9185	Founders Ranch	NM	Hangin' at Coyote Creek	Nov 12 - 14, 10	Rattlesnake Blake	985-796-9698	Amite	LA
Lynchin In Tulsey	Oct 09 - 09, 10	Curly Thom Mabry	918-376-4376	Tulsa	OK	Montrose Marshals Turkey Shoot	Nov 14 - 14, 10	Big Hat	970-240-6151	Montrose	CO
Border Wars '10	Oct 15 - 17, 10	Buffalo Phil	913-904-8733	Parker	KS	Cowford Stampede	Nov 18 - 22, 10	J Bird Blue	904-7784184	Jacksonville	FL
SASS New Jersey State Champio	nship					Defend the Roost	Nov 18 - 21, 10	Just George	760-677-9109	Ridgecrest	CA
Purgatory in The Pines	Oct 15 - 17, 10	Peacemaker Reb	908-359-8794	Jackson	NJ	The Great Northfield Raid	Nov 19 - 21, 10	Desperado	818-341-7255	Sylmar	CA
Wild West Extravaganza Shootout	Oct 15 - 17, 10	Penny Pepperbox	775-727-4600	Pahrump	NV	Bill & Dorothy Hahn					
Los Vaqueros 2 Day	Oct 16 - 17, 10	Canelo Kid	520-400-9546	Tombstone	AZ	Memorial Benefit Match	Nov 20 - 21, 10 Wi	ll Finder, Bounty Hunter	r 619-224-8480	Pala	CA
Diamond Four Roundup	Oct 16 - 17, 10	Kayutah Kid	607-796-0573	Odessa	NY	SASS Florida State Mounted Cha	mpionship				
The Whoopin'	Oct 16 - 16, 10	Texas Heat	512-762-7552	Driftwood	TX	Lone Wolfs Last Stand	Nov 20 - 21, 10	Loco Shooter	352-262-0492	Ocala	FL
Smoke on the River	Oct 16 - 16, 10	Shamrock Sis	309-798-2635	Monmouth	IL	Cowboy Christmas Ball	Dec 02 - 02, 10	An E. Di	509-787-1782	Quincy	WA
SASS Cowboys Vs. Cops Charity I	Event to Benefit Ca	arrie Tingley				Old West Christmas Shootout	Dec 03 - 05, 10	Mickey	830-685-3464	Fredericksburg	TX
Childrens Foundation	Oct 16 - 16, 10	SASS Office	505-843-1320	Edgewood	NM			-			

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Top Gun	Dec 11 - 12, 10	Kid Celero	561-312-9075	Okeechobee	FL
SASS Arizona State Mounted					
Championship	Dec 11 - 12, 10	Dan Nabbit	520-456-0423	Tombstone	ΑZ
SASS Hawaii State Championship					
Great Pineapple Shoot	Dec 17 - 19, 10	Bad Burt	808-875-9085	Lahaima	HI
High Noon at the Tombstone Livery	Feb 10 - 13, 11	Wily Yankee	520-400-5598	Tombstone	AZ
SASS NATIONAL CHAMPIONS	HIP				
Winter Range	Feb 23 - 27, 11	Pea Patch	623-465-8683	Phoenix	AZ
The Ide's of March	Mar 18 - 20, 11	Sassy Teton Lady	352-357-3065	Tavares	FL
The Plainfield Incident	Mar 31 - 03, 11	Point of Orgin	530-304-5616	Davis	CA
SASS Texas State Black Powder					
Shootout Resurrection	May 08 - 10, 11	Mickey	830-685-3464	Fredericksburg	TX
SASS Virginia Black Powder Shoo	tout				
Smoke on the Mattponi IV	May 14 - 14, 11	Missouri Marshal	757-471-3396	West Point	VA
SASS West Virginia Blackpowder	State Championship				
Smoke over Buffalo Flats	May 20 - 22, 11	Eddie Rebel	307-397-6188	Eleanor	WV
Shooting Shindig-					
Shoot Out on the Pecos	May 20 - 22, 11	Stink Creek Jones	575-885-9879	Carlsbad	NM
SASS Wyoming State Championsh	nip				
Cody's Wild West Shootout	Jun 09 - 11, 11	Joe Cross	307-587-2946	Cody	WY

EUROPE ANNUAL MATCHES									
Annual Championship of CAS Germany	S - Oct 01 - 03, 10	Marshal Heck	49 160 97652588	Edderitz					
SASS-Germany Championship	Nov 01 - 01, 10	Rhine River Joe	0049-2823-5807	Bocholt					
ITALY Gunfight at Fort Alamo	Dec 12 - 13, 10	Marshal Steven Gard	liner +39-338-920-7989	Trevi					

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Cowboy Champs Trail's End - The World From		Hagman Will Lynch	+64 6 357 3109	Palmerston
Western Championships		Doc Haves	64-6-379-6692	Gladstone County

CANADIAN ANNUAL MATCHES Bunkhouse Oct 24 - 24, 10 Teacher C. 250-592-4311 Victoria BC CANADA

DOWN UNDER ANNUAL MATCHES Gunfight at the Ok Corral Rawhide Nov 19 - 21, 10 Man with No Name Apr 02 - 03, 11 Judge Ruger Oct 23 - 24, 10 Duke York 61-3-9551-2902 Drouin V 61403777926 Little River, Victoria V 61418383299 Ararat

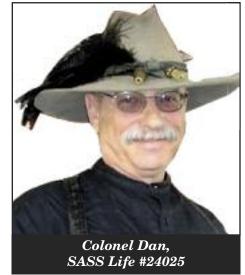
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ECLARATION

By Colonel Dan, SASS #24025, Life / Regulator

n June, I outlined a Declaration of Restoration I felt would shed renewed light on the Spirit of '76. As we are now in the midst of the 2010 primary election season, I have another declaration to make. Unlike the Founder's, however, mine is not nearly as bold as proclaiming independence for a new nation, but one of simply declaring my personal expectations of those seeking office in November.

My expectations of political leaders are pretty straightforward. Their convictions and principles should be fundamentally simple, and that simplicity would be the beauty of their public service. In an era of skepticism, cynicism, anger, and doubt, there is no question in my mind about the characteristics I'd like to see. These traits would win over mainstream America by acclamation and usher such a candidate into office by a landslide because they are foundational to the original American vision. By sticking to that unique vision of our colonial beginnings, our full potential and national strength that stems from individual freedom and economic liberty would be realized well into the $21^{\rm st}$ century. Unfortunately, it seems such statesmen are like aliens from another planet; although they may exist, the empirical evidence of that existence is virtually non-existent.

I'm not looking for politicians; I'm looking for leaders. Leaders who will simply and sincerely uphold the Constitution and abide by the spirit of our original Declaration in all they do-leaders who will not ignore it, bastardize its language, or insert meaning into it that was never written or intended. They will follow the spirit

and letter of these divinely inspired documents, realizing the less government touches, the better life is for all Americans. In other words, they are traditional constitutionalists who will abide by and respect the supreme law of the land and appoint only those that share their constructionist views of America's foundation. This alone will make them totally unpopular with the media and all progressive factions, but so what? statesmen wouldn't care about that since they know they'll be hated anyway even if they would pander to the press for some reason. A refreshing thought, isn't it?

These folks will actually place America above political pandering and the cheap labor chase by enforcing current immigration laws and securing the borders—for real this time and not just lip-service security. They are hard-nosed, proactive, and serious about their oath of office to preserve, protect, and defend—that alone will set them apart from today's blight infested crop. Illegal invaders and their sponsoring governments will know immediately this guy or gal means what they say and will act quickly, forcefully, and effectively on their words ... and those words do not include the word "amnesty." Their actions will be the big stick we heard so much about in American history—a stick that has sadly withered significantly in recent years due to gutless political leaders in all branches of modern American government and from both major parties.

I want those who will champion true tax reform and not just talk about it while complicating the present system even further. I want those committed to actually cutting the wasteful spending that's been the death knell of American prosperity. By so doing, they will foster a business friendly environment that will in turn spur the economy to incredible levels and raise the standard of living for all.

The elected leaders I envision will staunchly demand English be the official language of America and will defend our American culture in the face of and despite the modern politically correct environment. Knowing they'll get great heat from many on the left for this, again, they wouldn't care because they know the right and the truth of it. They realize if they don't take a hard line, America will be lost for generations not yet born. They know well that a country without secure borders, a strong defense, a common language, and a common culture is not long a country.

They will stand up for America in the face of any and all foreign governments and unashamedly preserve America's sovereignty. They will sincerely place the United States first in all they do because they are first and foremost Americans and will proudly proclaim that fact throughout the world rather than apologize for it at every opportunity. Additionally, they are 100% against any form of a North American Union or subservience to the United Nations.

And finally, I want leaders who fully understand the Founders' definition of "... shall not be infringed" and WILL NOT consider some twisted bastardized version of it.

These statesmen must have a strong record of demonstrated consistency on those principles I described and become the inspiring leaders we can all sincerely believe in. "You're out of touch with reality, Colonel!" How so? Have the fundamental principles of our Declaration and Constitutional founding become generally accepted as a bygone fantasy? Not with the grassroots Americans I know. We've seen leaders like I've described sprinkled throughout our history, so why not today? In fact, I don't believe we should accept anything less, and those who aspire to be "king" should hear that message in unambiguous, unmistakable, and uncompromising terms all across an extremely impassioned America.

These simple expectations, if realized, would result in a clear tsunami of voter enthusiasm that would flush from power big government progressives of both parties. Do you think anyone in the current crop of pretenders to the "Thrones of Washington D.C." are paying attention or even have it in them to take such a stand? We'll see the answer to that down the trail as America's future history unfolds.

As I wrote previously, 2010 will be a year of great revealing. Do we have any genuine statesmen out there, or do we have nothing but a long line of unworthy politicians whose only desire is to become America's permanent ruling class? What will Americans demand of those aspiring to office this year and in 2012? What will they accept? What will they refuse to accept and what will they totally reject? How long will they tolerate the same old rhetoric from the same old charlatans producing the same old results?

Americans are a great people and our country has always been and remains the cherished cradle of freedom sought by millions worldwide, so the bottom line declaration from my saddle is simply this: I want leaders who are genuinely worthy of the Americans they lead and sincerely dedicated to the country they are sworn to serve. I expect and will accept nothing less ... and neither should you.

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