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## HALL OF FAME By Tex, SASS #4

nce again SASS has nominated an exemplary set of individuals for recognition and induction into the SASS Western Heritage Museum and Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> Hall of Fame during the 2013 SASS Convention in Branson, MO. These individuals have distinguished themselves as top competitors, folks who have changed the way Cowboy Action is played, and folks who have affected the lives of many SASS members. SASS is proud to honor these individuals, and hopes everyone will join us for the induction ceremonies this December.

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#### T. A. CHANCE, SASS #4072 & MIST CHANCE, SASS #15391 SASS Regulators and Life Members

Two names in Arizona that are synonymous with excellence, willingness to participate, and consideration in guidance are T. A. and Mist Chance. Their legacy at Bordertown

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Founders Ranch have had a profound effect on SASS and Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup>

It took Blaze Kinkaid, T. A.'s brother-in-law, a year to get him into Cowboy Action ShootingTM. Soon they were joined by T. A.'s son and son-in-law, Bisbee Jake and Catclaw Clanton, and adopted uncle, Sandy Bob Crane, and started The Outfit SASS matches.

T. A. and Mist Chance were on the first Board of Directors for Bordertown, the SASS Arizona State Championship. T. A. was President and Mist Chance was Secretary when Bordertown was awarded SASS Match of the Year in 2003. They are both Regulators and T. A. still serves as Bordertown Territorial Governor.

They attended most of the Territorial Governor Conventions and were there for the first RO classes. After the Convention they hosted the first RO class in Southern Arizona. T.A. is still an RO instructor.

They are members of the Founders Club and attend the matches at the Ranch, helping in any way they can. T. A. served as one of the three Chief ROs at END of TRAIL for three years and was asked to be Match Director for END of TRAIL in 2013.

T. A. and Mist Chance are on the Los Vaqueros Board of Directors. Los Vaqueros is the oldest SASS club in Southern Arizona and was awarded SASS Club of the year in 2010.

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## BUFFALO STAMPEDE

By Capt. George Baylor, SASS Life/Regulator #24287



Singin' Sue, SASS #71615 of the Memorial Chapel Committee, lets loose with her blackpowder charged firearms. This "warm-up" for END of TRAIL gave shooters a taste of what END of TRAIL would be ... and it allowed the match designers to see what worked and what needed to be tweaked. All in attendance agreed this little match was loads of fun and a well-kept secret!

Ranch

ounders (east of Albuquerque) New Mexico, May 7-11, 2013 -

Buffalo Stampede is the END of TRAIL Preview match and the Founders Ranch Championship. This doesn't mean you get to practice the stages of END of TRAIL, but you might. What it means is the match director of END of TRAIL is trying out stages. If they have problems, they'll be changed. If they work exceptionally well as is, they will be used in END of TRAIL. The same mind that thinks up these stages will think up END

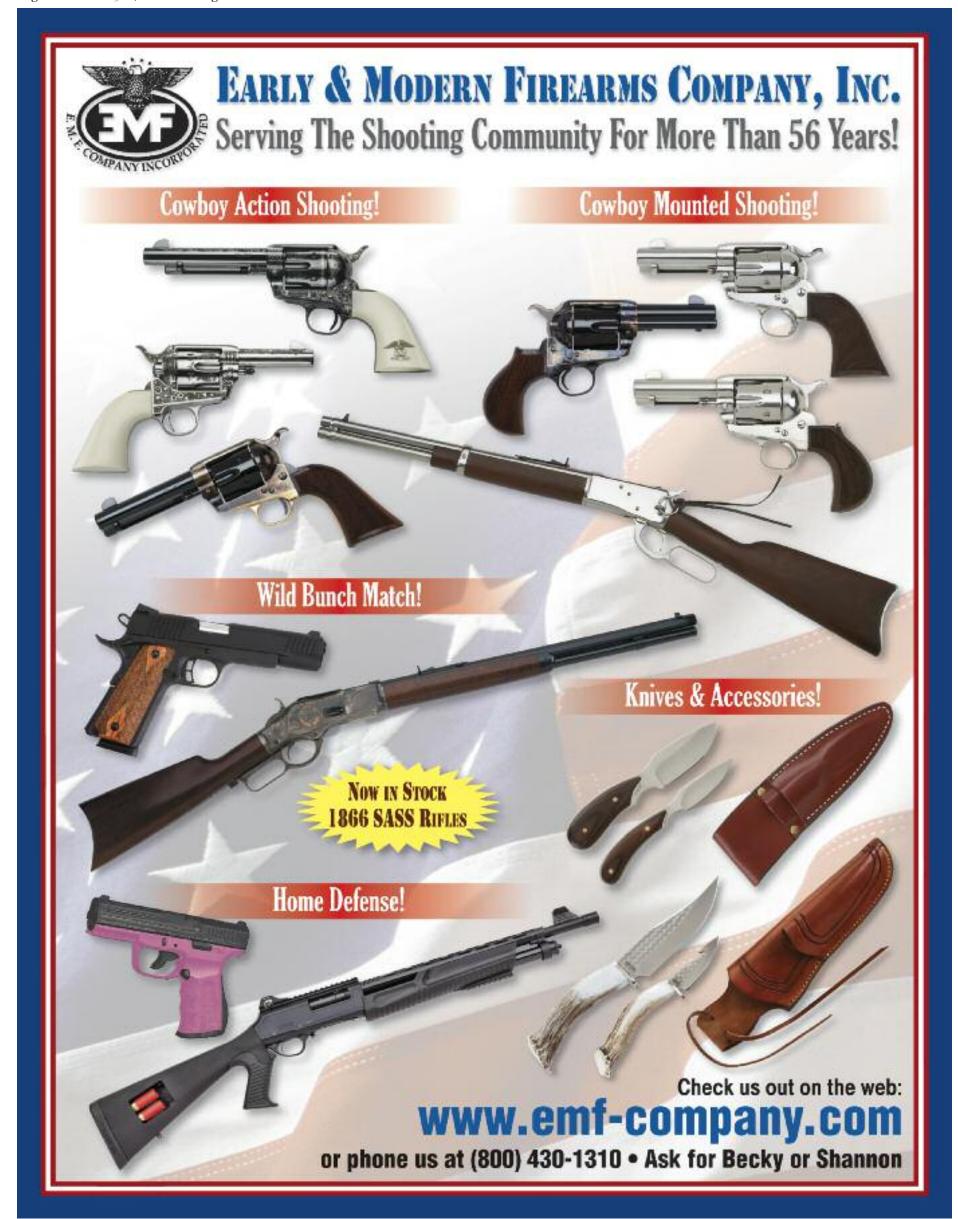
of TRAIL stages.

This year is the first time T. A. Chance was Match Director. To those who know T. A.'s skills as a Match Director, this is reason to go to END of TRAIL if you have to pawn all of your guns except your match guns to get there. T. A.'s matches are very popular. He puts on stages designed for the enjoyment of the paying customers. That would be the contestants. We'll come back to those stages.

Buffalo Stampede has always been a shooter's match. One year the main match had (Continued on page 52)

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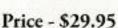
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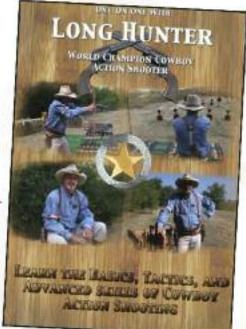
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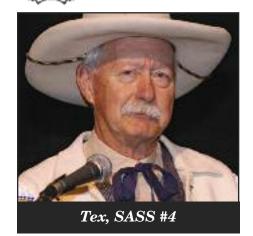
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## HONESTY, INTEGRITY, AND SPIRIT OF THE GAME

By Tex, SASS #4

e have a Cowboy Action "RO Committe" that is hard working and dedicated to guiding SASS and the Territorial Governors in productive directions. These committee members spend countless hours discussing "what's the right thing to do" and how can this be expressed in terms that won't be easily misunderstood? Their dedication and perseverance is astonishing. We're fortunate to have them. They cannot, of course, make new rules—that's the job of the Territorial Governors, but they

can certainly "clarify" existing rules and intents.

I had a rare opportunity to participate in a meeting with these gentlemen during END of TRAIL, and was reminded of their dedication and integrity. The questions with which they were struggling are not easily answered! Essentially, when do "rules" leave off and "common sense" take over? And. how to keep common sense common and consistent?

One of the agenda items I expect to see presented to the Governors in December has to do with "bad" coaching from the Timer Op-

erator. Yes, it is the shooter's responsibility to know and understand the rules and to understand the course of fire. And, yes, nearly everyone within ear-shot is motivated to shout "helpful" warnings and instructions when the shooter is in jeopardy of "making a mistake," even though that prerogative is reserved for the Timer Operator (to prevent confusion on the part of the shooter). The RO class teaches this practice for the Timer Operator.

Appropriate coaching or no coaching whatsoever is never grounds for a reshoot. But, what

about "bad coaching?" Common sense says, if I told you to do something wrong, and you do it, a reshoot should be offered (for coaching the competitor into a procedural). I personally know of an instance where a RO did exactly that to an unsophisticated competitor and cost the young lady a clean match (no misses, but that one procedural). Was the shooter offered a reshoot—no. Did the shooter complain? No. The shooter should have known better and was therefore in no position to protest. Was it the correct conclusion to the stage? No. The shooter SHOULD





have been offered a reshoot.

The root problem is nowhere in the Handbook does it give the Timer Operator the right or obligation in black and white to offer that reshoot. It seems most folks want the moral imperative to be written down so there is no ambiguity. So, the RO Committee is correctly recommending the addition of text that makes it clear bad coaching is grounds for offering a reshoot. And, that's wonderful and appropriate ... to a point.

Believe it or not, there ARE shooting buddies who are very competent at noticing infractions and misses of a friend during the course of a stage and then INTEN-TIONALLY interfering or offering bad coaching IN ORDER to offer their friend a reshoot and an opportunity to achieve a better score than they deserve!

So, one can see, no matter what the Handbook says or how hard one tries to ensure consistency of interpretation, there are those who can and will cheat. When one thinks about it, our entire system of posse-based scoring depends upon honesty, integrity, and willingness to adhere to the Spirit of the Game. And, without creating a witch-hunt, encouraging the posses to "self regulate" and refuse to tolerate apparent cheating.

SASS competitors on posses sometimes deal with SASS rules sort of like most of us deal with traffic laws. Yes, I know that's illegal, but (for whatever reason) I won't make a big deal out of it. As San Quinton pointed out years ago, whenever we don't enforce all the rules, we are penalizing those who DO observe the rules. I suspect the biggest offense that goes uncalled is breaking the 170-degree safety rule while drawing and re-holstering the revolver. And, not just the cross-draw (which is a real problem), but the straight draw as well. For 99.99% of the cross-draw advocates, unless the holster is positioned dead center in front of the shooter (and even then ...) if the revolver is presented to the scabbard at the same angle as the scabbard is tilted, the 170-degree rule will be violated UNLESS the shooter "does the dance." Even holstering my Walkers in straight hang holsters is problematic. The revolver cannot go vertical UNTIL the muzzle goes inside the holster.

If these rules are too "nit-picky," and we don't want to enforce them, we should get rid of them ... otherwise, everyone should pay attention and make the appropriate calls.

While lobbying for "common sense" in making any call, there is a downside here as well! For example ... when shooting Gunfighter. one cannot shoot both revolvers at once ... they must be shot one at a time. Certainly one wants to shoot them as quickly one after the other as possible, but never both at the same time (or so close, the Timer Operator cannot detect the separate firings). Yes, but what's the penalty if one DOES shoot them at the same time?

The Handbook simply says "don't do it." Every Gunfighter who uses the "double cock, double shoot" technique will occasionally ACCI-DENTALLY touch both revolvers off simultaneously ... and a simple comment to the shooter ... "please be more careful in the future" is normally all that is required. No harm, no foul. But, what is to be done when the shooter refuses to "be more deliberate?"

One RO recently declared the shooter shot his revolvers simultaneously twice in a stage, back to back. His "common sense" calltwo safeties, which were declared to warrant a stage disqualification! First of all, it's not unsafe and it's not a procedure. But, it is shooting Out of Category. Two of those (on separate stages) are a Stage DQ, and one more is a match DQ. Sometimes "common sense" needs a little guidance as well.

It's always amazing how complicated things can get ... and it's always appreciated when folks like our RO Committee are willing to spend their time sorting these issues out. And, it's also very much appreciated when they present their findings to the Territorial Governors who then wrestle with the issues to see if they agree with the committee's recommendations. ...



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t is my understanding we just dodged the bullet on the U.N. Small Arms Treaty again by a slight margin. This has been around for years, and they keep addressing it in the Senate. I know Obama has endorsed it and also Hillary Clinton. In 2001, SASS sent Wildshot, SASS #51, back to address the United Na-

This Treaty would place a global ban on the import and export of small firearms and would implement an international gun

tions on this proposed Treaty.



## FROM THE DESK OF THE GENERAL Traitors!

By General U.S. Grant, SASS #2

registry on all private guns and ammo. Astonishingly, there were 46 of our United States Senators that voted to give away our Constitutional rights to a foreign power. When a Senator takes the oath of office to become a Senator, it contains a recital relating to upholding and supporting the Constitution of the United States.

I realize some of our members feel The Combon Chronicle gets a little bit political sometimes, but this is really serious, and we must all

act on it. Here is the list of the TRAITORS in the Senate that must be voted out the next time they come up for reelection:

> Baucus (D-MT) Bennet (D-CO) Blumenthal (D-CT) Boxer (D-CA) Brown (D-OH) Cantwell (D-WA) Cardin (D-MD) Carper (D-DE)

Baldwin (D-WI)

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Stabenow (D-MI)

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## **Destructive Power**

Colonel Dan, your accurate articulation of most of my own thoughts about the country and its future continually astounds me. You get it right every time—probably because "right" doesn't change.

Anyone naive enough to assert that our basic liberties have not been encroached upon ought to read your latest list of things that have changed in just the past few decades. Looking at things through that lens brings it into sharp focus.

Political power MUST be a temptation that is very difficult to resist. Comparing today's politicians with the many statesmen of the founding only brings me to an ever increasing respect for them and especially George Washington

## From The Desk Of The General...

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Udall (D-CO) Udall (D-NM) Warner (D-VA) Warren (D-MA) Whitehouse (D-RI) Wyden (D-OR)

Many of these folks are career politicians, and it may not be easy. I have Boxer and Feinstein in my sights. Check out this list and get active toward their removal from the Senate. They have betrayed the American people. I plead with each and every one of you to do your part in working hard in your own way to see that each of these folks get on the unemployed list when they come up for reelection.

### Ft. Chaffee CORRECTION

Just noticed in Colonel Richard Dodge's article, "U.S. Army in the Old West" (July '13), he listed Fort Chaffee as being in Alabama, but it is in Arkansas, near Ft. Smith.

Cash Duckett, SASS #81031 Rogers, AR 🎩



who voluntarily turned down offered power several times and probably saved the fledgling republic by doing so. Can ANYONE honestly imagine Obama doing the same were he offered a third term?

A SASS member actually wrote into The Combon Chronicle to ask why we need a political page. Wow. To someone like that who so obviously doesn't get it — well, it's just difficult to imagine what could even be said to wake them up. I guess they can go on living in their fantasy world while the rest of us

do the heavy lifting.

Please keep doing what you're doing and writing what you're writing. It needs to done and written! Perhaps we can all pitch in to help save the country from the 50%ers and the politicians who live off their ignorance. It is encouraging to remember that at our founding my great (several times over) grand uncle, Samuel Adams was frustrated by the comparatively large group who didn't "get it" back then. And yet the ones who did succeeded spectacularly, as will we

if we keep up the good fight for freedom and liberty.

Thanks for what you do. Will Two Gun Adams,

SASS #89352

Las Cruces, NM

Will, Thank you for those most kind words regarding my column. I very much appreciate your support and your obvious concern for America. As I see it, my job is an easy one as I merely write down what patriots like you are thinking.

Thanks again and soldier on...
Colonel Dan 🌲

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Doc Dakota, SASS #76456

In the April 2013 edition of The Cowboy Chronicle, Colonel Dan wrote an article entitled "Needed: 1798 Resolve in 2013." In the article Colonel Dan makes the claim that "Statists" in 1798, namely the fledgling Federalist party, were "intent on expanding the federal government beyond the enumerated powers of Article I, Section 8" of the Constitution. He then makes note that there was opposition to this in the form of "Constitutionalists," or the equally fledgling Democrat-Republican party, "who sought to confine the government to those enumerated limitations." According to Col. Dan, the leaders of the



## **Resolve or Hypocrisy?**

By Doc Dakota, SASS #76456

statists were Alexander Hamilton and John Adams while the opposition was led by Thomas Jefferson. Another opposition leader, whom Col. Dan curiously does not mention, was James Madison. In order to "prove" his point that the Federalists were attempting to expand the powers of the new government. Col. Dan cites the Bank of the United States of 1791 "as an example of how soon the Constitution came under attack from Statists even of that early period." Is Colonel Dan correct in his assumption? To quote his hero, Thomas Jefferson, "let Facts be submitted to a candid world."

When the United States first began operating under the Constitution in 1789, the job of getting the new nation's finances in order belonged to Secretary of the Treasury Alexander Hamilton. As part of his overall financial plan, Hamilton proposed a national "Bank of the

United States" (BUS). Two of the Bank's purposes were to be a depository of federal funds and to pay the national debt. A large portion of that debt was owed to Revolutionarv War veterans who had not been paid for their military service by the Articles of Confederation government, but had, instead, been given what amounted to IOU's to be paid at some undefined point in the future. This debt carried over to the government under the Constitution.

When Hamilton's plan for a national bank was introduced into Congress, the opposition was led by Representative James Madison from Virginia. Madison pointed out that in the Constitution there was no basis for establishing such a bank and, therefore, the proposed bank was unconstitutional. Madison, having helped write the Constitution, knew, quite correctly, that nowhere in the document is the word "bank" used, and neither is any other word or phrase that refers to a bank or financial institution. Despite Madison's objections regarding the constitutionality of the proposal, the bill authorizing the BUS easily passed both the House and the Senate. As per the Constitution, the bill then went to President George Washington for his approval or veto.

Apparently Washington agreed with Hamilton that the Bank could be a valuable asset to the nation and government, but Madison's argument that the BUS was unconstitutional raised a serious doubt in the mind of the first president as to the legality of such a bank. He sought advice from his cabinet, which, as it turned out, was split on the issue. Secretary of State Thomas Jefferson and Attorney General Edmund Randolph agreed with Madison that the proposed BUS was unconstitutional. Hamilton, along with Secretary of War Henry Knox, were of the view that the BUS was perfectly legitimate. Given this equal division amongst his cabinet members and his own doubts as to the constitutionality of the Bank, Washington notified Hamilton he would veto the Bank bill unless Hamilton could put forth a written opinion that overcame the question of the Bank's constitutionality.

Hamilton's written answer came in the form of his "Defense of

the Constitutionality of the Bank." In one of his main arguments, Hamilton wrote that the BUS was, indeed, constitutional by virtue of the very last clause of Article I, Section 8 which states that Congress can "make all laws WHICH SHALL BE NECESSARY AND PROPER [emphasis mine] for carrying into Execution the foregoing Powers, and all other Powers vested by this Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any Department or Officer thereof." Known as the "necessary and proper" clause, it gives Congress the authority to do whatever is "necessary and proper" to carry out all the functions of Congress that are put forth in Article I, Section 8. Some of the "foregoing powers" that the BUS could carry "into Execution" include laying and collecting "Taxes, Duties, Imposts and Excises" the money from which will be deposited into the Bank; "pay the debt"; "borrow money on the credit of the United States"; "coin money, regulate the value thereof..." Washington, having been convinced by Hamilton's eloquent defense, signed the Bank of the United States bill into law on February 25, 1791.

Colonel Dan believes that "Washington sided with Hamilton in this case" not because Hamilton made a compelling, convincing, and rational defense of the constitutionality of the BUS, but because Washington "was led to believe it [the Bank] was only a temporary measure intended to service our national debt. As we now know, it [the Bank] became much more than "temporary!" Col. Dan does not explain how the BUS became "much more than temporary" because the truth of the matter is that the Bank WAS temporary. The BUS was given a charter to operate for twenty years, and, in 1811 at the end of the twenty years, the Bank's charter was not renewed by Congress and the BUS expired.

It is not surprising Colonel Dan left out any mention of the "necessary and proper" clause of the Constitution in his article because any mention of the clause would destroy his thesis that the Federalists were attempting expand "the federal government beyond the enumerated powers of Article I, Section 8." The "necessary and proper" clause was



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simply one of the enumerated powers of the Constitution that Hamilton, Washington, Knox, and the Federalists were attempting to exercise through the Bank of the United States. It was Thomas Jefferson, along with Madison, Randolph, and the rest of the Democrat-Republicans who were actually attempting to usurp an enumerated power granted to Congress under Article I, Section 8. The real "despotic shenanigans," to use Colonel Dan's phrase, were actually being perpetrated by these Democrat-Republicans whom Colonel Dan erroneously refers to as "Constitutionalists."

But hang on SASS members as this discussion regarding Colonel Dan's supposed guardians of the Constitution is about to get even better. As it turns out they were, to put it bluntly, hypocrites when it came to strict interpretation of the Constitution. Remember, strict interpretation of the Constitution means that if something is not specifically stated in the Constitution, then the government absolutely cannot do it.

The first example of this

hypocrisy deals with Colonel Dan's hero Thomas Jefferson. In 1803, French Foreign Minister Charles-Maurice de Talleyrand proposed selling the entire Louisiana Territory to the United States. The American Minister to France, Robert Livingston, agreed to the deal, as did now President of the United States Thomas Jefferson. However, this matter presented the third president with a bit of a dilemma regarding his belief of strict interpretation of the Constitution, as nowhere in the Constitution is the President, Congress, or any other government entity given the authority to purchase land from a foreign government. Jefferson pondered amending the Constitution to allow for the purchase, but this would take a long time and might not even be approved by the necessary majorities in the House, Senate, and the states. In the end, Jefferson blatantly brushed aside his strict interpretation beliefs and found a back door solution to his dilemma. Instead of a straight land deal, the purchase was made into a treaty whereby the Jefferson Ad-

ministration bought the Louisiana Territory for fifteen million dollars. Of course, despite the deal being officially a "treaty," it is still referred to as the "Louisiana Purchase." This purchase is really a treaty like the so-called "Obamacare" is really a "tax."

The second example of Democrat-Republican hypocrisy occurred in 1816 involving James Madison and a proposed second Bank of the United States. According to historians George Tindall and David Shi in their book America: A Narrative History, 4th edition, "After the national bank expired in 1811, the country had fallen into a financial muddle. State-chartered banks mushroomed with little or no control, and their bank notes (paper money) flooded the channels of commerce with currency of uncertain value. Because hard money had been so short during the war [of 1812], many state banks had suspended specie (gold or silver) payments in redemption of their notes, thereby depressing their value. The absence of a central bank had been a source of FINANCIAL EMBAR-

RASMENT TO THE GOVERN-MENT [emphasis mine], which had neither a ready means of floating loans nor a way of transferring funds across the country." In short, the nation's finances were a mess due to the absence of a controlling central bank. Given this further deteriorating financial situation, James Madison, who was now in his second term as President of the United States, and his fellow Democrat-Republicans in Congress now proposed establishing a second Bank of the United States! This is the same James Madison who, as a member of the House, vehemently opposed such a bank as completely unconstitutional when originally proposed by Alexander Hamilton in late 1790. A bill establishing a second Bank of the United States passed Congress, which had a large Democrat-Republican majority, and was signed into law by Democrat-Republican President Madison on April 10, 1816. What sheer hypocrisy! Why was the BUS deemed unconstitutional by Jefferson, Madison, and the Democrat-Re-

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Cat Ballou, SASS #55

e are lucky in the SASS world to have access to wonderful Victorian and Edwardian reproduction garments in various fabrics and finishes. For those who prefer to create their own fashions, we have dedicated and talented companies that supply authentic patterns in order that we have a historically correct base to build upon. However, sometimes the lure of wearing true vintage apparel is just too strong to resist.

When I talk about wearing true antique clothing I'm not talking about pristine, one of a kind examples or museum quality pieces. Wearable vintage clothing can be acquired for a reasonable price in antique stores, collectors markets, and on-line. If you are purchasing items that you never intend to get rid of (my collection is going to have to be pried out of my cold, dead hands!), then I think it is reasonable you should be able to wear and enjoy them.

Having said that, I do have some caveats listed below:

• If you chose to wear a garment, it will never be considered "pristine" again. Choose wisely what vou decide to wear-if greatgrandma's 1880s brown wedding dress fits and you include it in your SASS wardrobe—you probably will not be able to hand it down to your great-granddaughter to wear in her wedding some day. Family heirlooms are best kept wrapped in acid-free tissue and carefully stored away with the appropriate family provenance and vintage pictures. (Note: Acid free tissue is available on-line through laundry supply houses and museum gift shops. Sometimes dry cleaners save the tissue after packing a wedding dress in a preservation box—ask

## ANTIQUE vs. 9 REPRODUCTION...

By Whiskey Lil, SASS #25803

if you can purchase the excess.)

- Choose articles of clothing that have a reasonable possibility of being cleaned.
- Choose items that fit—antique fabrics don't stretch like modern fabrics.
- Examine the garment with a fine tooth comb BEFORE WEARING and make repairs. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.
- Good storage habits will protect your investment.

Listed below are a few tips (numbered to correspond with the above points) I learned from a clothing history professor at Marylhurst College, Oregon when I was in charge of the clothing collection at a small museum. I am not an expert,



1890s silk velvet vintage jacket and boater hat with  $reproduction\ ripple\ skirt$ 

and I don't want to step on any "expert toes," but I think you will agree if you follow these few reasonable suggestions you will have a better outcome in wearing both reproduction and vintage fashions—the care tips are the same for both.

- 1. SELF-EXPLANATORY: Probably not a good idea to wear family heirlooms.
- 2. CLEANING: Many dry cleaners will not accept vintage clothing today's processes are too harsh for fragile fabrics, and since they are not replaceable they are a financial liability for them if ruined. If they do agree, the cost can be hefty and the outcome disappointing. Decades old stains don't tend to come out, even with dry cleaning. For odors, a day on the clothesline out of the sun will do wonders.

Many garments made of COT-TON can be hand washed VERY DELICATELY in cold water with liquid wash for delicate fabrics. DO AT YOUR OWN RISK. Press below the approved temperature setting. If you use starch to crisp up the garment wash after wearing. DO NOT LEAVE STARCH IN STORED CLOTHING. I have seen many beautiful pieces of vintage apparel ruined because they were heavily starched and stored. The starch rusts, turns orange, and rots the fabric.

For other types of fabrics repeat after me—"the Q-TIP is my friend." By testing in an inconspicuous place, you might be able to work on a spot by very gently using a Q-tip immersed in diluted cold wash solution, rinsed by Q-tip with cold water or just use plain distilled water. Stains on silk are not for amateurs, so I don't recommend even attempting cleaning them. Wool blend stains often respond to the Q-tip method.

For crusted on soil at hemlines, try using a clothes brush or a very soft paintbrush. Gently whisk the area to remove surface dirt-don't poke at the dirt or compact the bristles to make then stiffer. Patience will pay off. The paintbrush also



Whiskey Lil in 1890s vintage boater hat, 1903 vintage pidgeon front lingerie blouse, and reproduction 1898 ripple skirt

works well on shoulders and collars that get dusty and is a super way to clean fragile hats.

Put your makeup on AFTER dressing with a towel around your shoulders—lipstick stains are one of the hardest stains to remove. Likewise, take off makeup before undressing. DO NOT USE PERFUME or LOTIONS—it damages clothing and jewelry and can cause greasy stains on fabric.

Steam to take out wrinkles: it often works better than ironing. Only use DISTILLED water and keep the steam far enough away from the fabric that it doesn't cause wet spots that will show. Be EXTRA CAREFUL steaming silk. Steam up and down and then side to side like the fibers are woven. Steam the inside using the same method. Droopy silk flowers on hats can be made to pop by careful steaming.

3. CHOOSE APPAREL THAT



Shows progression of how to make padded museum hangers for vintage clothes

FITS: Don't get caught up in the "Cinderella" syndrome in either vintage or reproduction. It's just not possible to squeeze what God gave us into a smaller size—err on the side of comfort. The waist and bust line are going to be your two pressure points. Look to see if the waist button and bodice buttons can be moved over sufficiently either way. If these two areas can't be remedied—move on to another garment—angels cry when vintage outfits get ruined. You can take tiny tucks in a generous neckline, add a slip with a lace hem to lengthen a skirt that is too short or take a tuck at the cuff for sleeves that are too long.

4. EXAMINE THE GARMENT CAREFULLY BEFORE WEARING. Take the time to go over every seam and make repairs. Think of it as a "physical" for your garment—it helps strengthen the garment to guard against further damage. DO NOT CLIP THREADS—weave into a seam or whipstitch in place with needle and thread. USE POLYESTER THREAD because it does not deteriorate. Two hundred years from now we will excavate landfills and unearth perfectly preserved leisure suits from the 1970s—that's a pretty scary thought! On vintage apparel, keep your stitches loose so the garment can move around the repair too tight a stitch can change the dynamic of the piece and cause stress and breakage in another area.

Invest in a bottle of old buttons and several sizes of snaps and hooks and eyes. Check all buttons and fasteners and re-sew them on securely. Victorian women supposedly sat in their back parlors at night and practiced their sewing, but a quick glance at the inside of a lot of antique garments tells me a lot of terrible sewers skipped the lesson on attaching fasteners. Tighten cuffs on sleeves so they don't drag causing wear. Tighten buttonholes by whip stitching at each end.

Patch holes by backing with a like fabric and loosely hand stitching around them—holes can get caught on things and tear larger if you don't deal with them. Only handstitch if shortening hems—machine stitching can cause stress and stretch or tear the fabric. Those lovely high-necked lace collars can be reboned by taking fine guage fabric covered floral wire and bending it into squiggles like the original ones. Be sure to cover any exposed metal ends by wrapping thread around them.

Metal is not your friend—remove any straight pins or safety pins so they don't corrode on garments and hats. Wrap metal buttons on stored heirlooms with small pieces of acid free tissue so they don't touch the fabric and rust.

STORING YOUR INVEST-MENTS: Avoid using plastic bags and plastic garment bags, they can attract moisture and can cause mildew problems—let your fabrics breathe. Instead, drape a clean cotton sheet across the closet rod and secure with a couple of clothespins so your clothes stay dust-free. You can also buy muslin garment bags from closet supply sources. thought Texas was the dust capital until I moved to New Mexico!

Invest in sturdy store-type hang-

ers that can take the weight off of heavy costumes. You can buy these at local thrift stores and garage sales. Pad them for extra protection by simply buying quilt batting and stripping it off in 2" strips. Starting at one end, wrap the batting around the hanger and tuck in the end. Make a pattern for a cover by tracing a wire hanger and adding one-inch at ends for the seam. Sew covers out of unbleached muslin or 100% cotton fabric. Slip cover over padded hanger and hang up your "investment." Don't hang too much weight on one hanger-split up multiple layered outfits, then rubber band the tops of all the hangers together so they don't get separated in the closet. Never hang beaded pieces such as capes and capelets—the weight of the beads is a killer on silk thread—lay flat in a drawer, preferably wrapped in acid free tissue.

If skirts have the hanger loops inside—use them—hang on either side of the store hanger, rather than both looped over the hanger top, to distribute weight evenly and to keep them from wrinkling. Likewise for dresses or tops that have the built in straps inside—use them, they really do extend the life and shape of your garment.

Lightly stuff fragile (or impossible to press) sleeves with crushed acid free tissue so they don't develop creases, which eventually wear and cause splitting. Stuff high topped shoes/boots so they don't bend over and put a crease in the leather. A rolled up terry towel works great. Tuck in a dryer sheet for a fresh smell.

Remove jewelry, pins, etc.—remember no metal. A heavy pin can leave a stretch mark. Store accessories with outfits by placing in those small, clear zip up bags that curtains come in or small zip-lock bags—hang over hanger; then hang your garment on the outside.

Whether reproduction or vintage, never store hats with feathers or fur in plastic or in a hot or moist environment such as attic spaces—the feathers/fur will eventually disintegrate. Store hats in hatboxes or small cardboard boxes—one to a box and stuff flimsy crowns with unbleached paper (packing paper) so they don't get wonky lumps and dents. Large hats can be wrapped loosely in pieces of unbleached muslin as dust covers. Heirloom hats should be wrapped well in acid free tissue and don't forget to include the provenance.

My Last Hint: When you visit a store that sells vintage clothing, don't touch the clothing any more than you have to; working in a museum I could really see the damage that common skin oil can cause. Consider tucking one small cotton glove in your purse for examining the garments and



Whiskey Lil in 1880s vintage bonnet with reproduction capelet featuring jet beading worked in Victorian design.

move the hangers by grabbing the neck of the hanger, not the shoulders. I was observed by a dealer in Austin practicing the above precautions, and he was so impressed, he gave me a behind-the-scenes tour of his fabulous collection and shared his restoration tips!

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## **Half Pint Says THANK YOU!**



Dear Justice Lily Kate and the rest of the Scholarship crew:

Ijust wanted to write and let you know how much I appreciate the help you gave me with my college tuition. I have just graduated from High Point University with my B.S. in Biology. What you do for young people in SASS is amazing, and it really made getting my degree possible. Thanks again for everything!

> Half Pint, SASS #13219 Winchester, VA 🧘

## **Support and Defend!**

Today I received my Coահօդ Chronicle and was immediately incensed by the attitude expressed by Citizen Lathwell. I never write in because I believe I am wasting my breath, but no one has the



power or authority to countermand the Constitution. I spent 23 years of my life in uniform defending American rights and liberties. Though retired now, I still am an officer in the United States Navy and still have the obligation and oath to support and defend the Constitution against all enemies foreign AND DOMESTIC. Anyone who seeks to impede, restrict, or otherwise infringe on the rights of FREE Americans is in violation of the Constitution regardless of whether they are a politician in Washington or a liberal on the streets of this great country. For a political figure to do so violates the very oath he or she took to assume the office.

As for "well regulated," I believe George Mason was clear as to what was meant by this statement, and he was not speaking of a standing army or only for hunting. George Washington and Thomas Jefferson are also clear on the duties of the American citizen as it pertains to firearms. They all recognized the danger presented by a government without accountability, and the rights guaranteed in the Constitution provide both protection and accountability. The power rests with the people, not the government.

Fortunately for the current crop of citizens, there are still those willing to stand for something greater than themselves. Every serviceman or woman knows freedom isn't free. As Cowboys, we try and replicate a sense of the fundamental sense of honor that built this country. Mr. Lath-

## **Thanks For The Help** At END of TRAIL

By Mist Chance, SASS #15391, as suggested and approved by T. A. Chance, SASS #4072

1. A. Chance thanks Misty Moonshine and the Wild Bunch for the opportunity to serve as Match Director for END of TRAIL 2013. He appreciates their confidence and support. There were many, many people who helped him, and he wishes to thank them as well.

Virgil Earp, Lassiter, and Blackjack Zak did an outstanding job as Chief ROs. Lassiter also helped set stages and T. A. was happy to benefit from his advice and experience. The side matches Lassiter designed and coordinated were well run and enjoyed by the shooters. This takes a lot of advance planning, and T. A. appreciates all of Lassiter's work.

The Posse Marshals did an excellent job. They have to make the stages understandable and fun while still keeping the posses on schedule. They did all that and deserve a big "Thanks!"

Hipshot worked for weeks on the new Hot Tamale Cantina and had it ready for Hot Tamale and Hawkshaw Fred to put on the finishing touches just before the match. It looks great. And while Hipshot was doing that, he still found time to build a barn front, a couple of water troughs, and a bank front. Thanks, Hipshot, for all your help and support!

Thanks to More or Les. He made sure those water troughs held water. Wouldn't have been as much fun if you couldn't see the water splash with each rifle shot. Thanks, More or Les.

Before the match, Footloose and Zack built some shades for the stages, which all the shooters appreciated. Footloose and Fancy Free and the Waddies kept the water jugs and the water trough full while still attending to their other duties. Thanks to you all.

The cadets of the Bataan Military Academy moved targets for the Wild Bunch match, the Cowboy Match, the Side Matches, and the Top Gun Shoot-off. They policed brass and were a great group of young people to be around. Thanks to the cadets and their commander.

There was also a group of Cowboy Shooters who helped change the Wild Bunch stages to Cowboy stages on Monday and Tuesday. Thanks to them the Cowboy stages were ready for the Warm-up match.

Deuce Stevens and Cobra Cat ran the Top Gun Showcase and made it a fast, fun event for the shooters and spectators. T-Bone Dooley kept us all informed and entertained with his commentary. Thanks Deuce, Cobra Cat, and T-Bone

Misty Moonshine and the SASS staff made everything run smoothly, and it was a pleasure working with them. Thanks to Misty and the SASS staff.

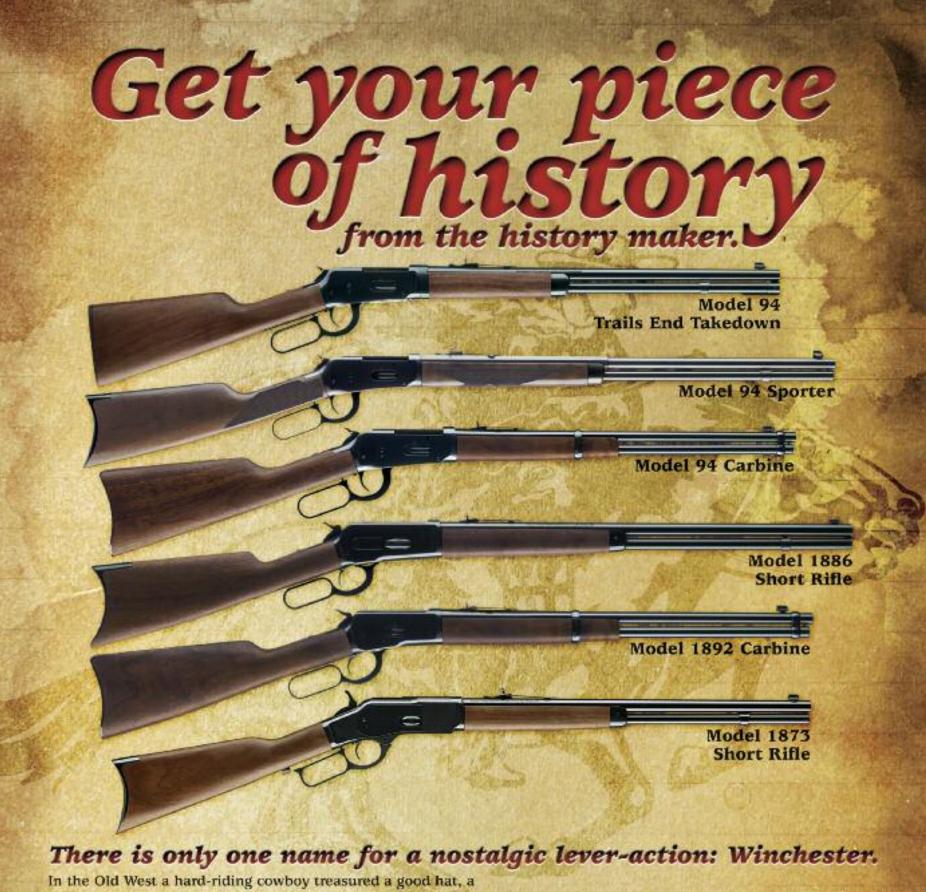
The biggest "Thank You" goes to all the shooters who attended END of TRAIL 2013. You can have excellent Match ROs, great Posse Marshals, and super help, but if you don't have shooters, you have no match! So "THANKS" to all the folks who showed up and shot the match. We hope you had a great time at END of TRAIL 2013 and will come back to END of TRAIL 2014! ...

well, you have been fortunate not to have to draw in anger or in need of protection, consider yourself lucky. I have, and not in war. Oddly, I was safer at sea in hostile waters than on the streets of suburban LA. And no, you can't always depend on someone else to defend or protect you regardless of the motto on their cars. "Support and Defend" is only a slogan. I have called the police three times and have seen them zero.

I live in Marvland, a state rapidly becoming completely the antithesis of its own state motto, the "Free State." As an American, I ask only one thing, to be left

alone to live my life in peace. I have harmed none, nor do I expect to be harmed, but only a fool surrenders their means of protection in a hostile world, and this is just that, whether terrorist or politician. The list of countries overrun by immoral and totalitarian governments is long, and everyone started with GUN CONTROL. The words of this administration are the same as those of Adolph Hitler as it relates to gun control. My ancestors have already faced that reality, only an idiot does not learn from history.

Hank Steinfeld, SASS #41852 Hollywood, MD &



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## Growing Old With Our Dog

By Cree Vicar Dave, SASS Life/Regulator #49907

here have been some questions of late about how our faithful dog, "Sterling Meg," is doing. And the answer is she is doing as well as can be expected. She is a Sheltie (Shetland Sheepdog). They are watchdogs with herding in their blood. She is always trying ta round up everyone in the house to one spot so she can relax and keep an eye on us. Megan turned 84 this year in dog years (at seven dog to one human). As a result, she spends most of her time eating, sleeping, with an occasional trip outside. She

perks up when we start packing the truck to go to a Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> event. At the range she enjoys riding around in a basket cart we bought for her at a "Flea Market" in Florida. Looking at her I wonder how I'll be doing in another 13 years. It's not easy growing old with your dog.

When we first got her, she was barely a handful, and she ran around wanting to play. Now she is what is called by some a "Tabletop Dog," which means her back is flat and as wide as her height. She now has lumps and bumps, her legs are getting stiff, and she has trouble get-

ting around. It's not easy growing old with your dog.

Of late, she is not seeing as good as she used to. Glasses would help, but the government has yet to furnish universal health care for pets. When a treat is tossed her way and it lands a foot or so away, it takes a little nose work to find the prize. When she goes outside to do her business she barks for a long time to scare all the coyotes away. Sometimes she will not get off the porch until one of us walks out in the yard with her. It's not easy growing old with your dog.

Sterling Meg is by far the best housedog The Vicar's Wife and I have

ever had. She is not just a pet, but the first dog we have ever had that has a type of personality. I guess that's what we like best about her, and at the same time why she tolerates us. In the summer she sits in the yard and surveys her domain. In the winter she lays on the windowsill gazing. We often say to family members, "When Meg is gone, we **DO NOT** want another dog." "I don't want to grow old with another dog."

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## Guard Dog

Meg doing her job as a watchdog



Meg watching over the back yard. Shelties (Shetland Sheepdogs) are good watchdogs with herding in their blood. When our grandchildren were small and went out in the yard, Meg would circle them barking, keeping them away from the pond.



Meg loves ta get up on the windowsill and look ta see what's going on outside.



They say Shelties don't like water. Meg seems to be the exception. Here she is playing in the pond with The Vicar's Wife and grandchildren, Harrison and Lucy. When we pull into the driveway on a warm summer day and stop the car, Meg makes a beeline for the water ta cool off.



Sterling Meg in her Cowboy Action cart. The Vicar's Wife brings her around ta watch the action at clubs where pets are allowed.

## Sleeping

Sterling Meg doing what she does best, SLEEPING!



Sterling Meg curled up on the sofa. I said to her the other day, "Meg, how many dogs do you know of have their own sofa ta sleep on? Meg gets a bath once a week, so she has better hygiene then some cowpokes I've met on the road. She gets her bath with flea shampoo, even when we are on the road at a Cowboy Action club. When at home she seems ta know when it is time. She used to trot into the

bathroom and jump into the tub.

Nowadays she needs a little help.



Meg taking a cat nap with her head on the lap of her favorite bunny.



When Meg is turned over on her back snoring, it is obvious she is in at least stage four deep sleep.

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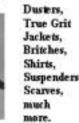
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# El Tigre and La Gatta An Around The Horn Adventure

By El Tigre, SASS Life/Regulator #28083, and La Gatita, SASS #28084



The little penguins walked almost close enough to touch.

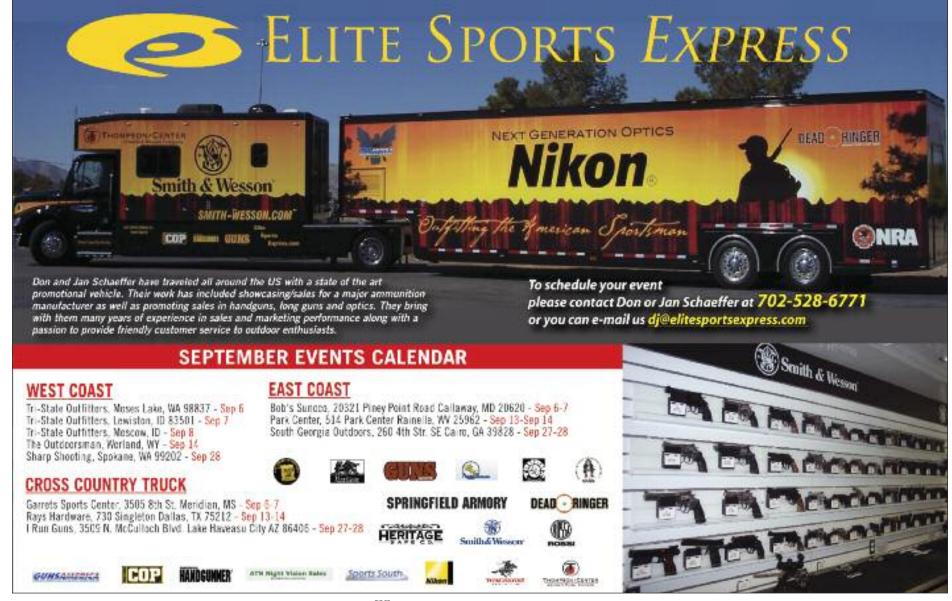
o begin, we flew Delta to San Francisco—an enjoyable flight where they even provided tablecloths for dinner and landed on time. There we transferred to the old Mark Hopkins Hotel, which still is in fine condition. The Top of the Mark rooftop bar is somewhat impressive, but is no longer "the place to be seen" as in the old days. Breakfast, billed as a "Full American Breakfast" (which we have not eaten in years) is served in The Top. If you do not wish to partake, they suggest you go across the street to the Fairmont, which remains a great old hotel and is perhaps better



El Tigre Viejo and La Gatita need binoculars to view the sea lions down below

today than the Mark, in our opinion.

From 'Frisco, we spent a couple of days at sea before arriving at Cabo San Lucas, where we had not been since playing golf back when it was a popular stop for the Senior tour. Then, two more days at sea before we stopped at Puerto Quetzal, Guatemala, followed the next by San Juan Del Sur in Nicaragua and Puntarenas, Costa Rica. Another day was spent at sea before visiting Manta, Ecuador, which offered two widely diverse trips – one to the sophisticated city of Quito the second highest capital in the





The end of the Earth

world which is situated, incidentally, on the equator and is again, incidentally, La Gatita's home town; the other to one of the world's ecological bastions, The Galapagos Islands. Another day was taken at sea before spending two days in Callao, Peru, to allow persons to visit the Inca ruins, which we had visited some years ago.

Two more days at sea brought us to Coquimbo, Chili, followed the next by Valparaiso, where we said goodbye to a number of passengers, including some most pleasant Canadians and several Italians who, interestingly, are the owners of an ice cream franchise that is spreading through Europe like wildfire. In exchange, we gained a whole new set of travelers, including an entire group from Venezuela which included a very charming couple of physicians along with their general surgeon son and ophthalmologic surgeon daughter.

From here on, the hot weather began to dissipate until finally, around the horn, it dropped to 7.2 degrees centigrade with wind, fog, and rain that came and went, often numerous times within the same day. We also had 18 straight hours of daylight as we descended toward the Antarctic – all quite fascinating.

From Valparaiso, we had a day at sea before reaching Puerto Montt, another at sea before a day cruising past Amalia Glacier and several others, and finally arrived at Punta Arenas (different from Puntarenas in Guatemala), still in Chili. Next came Ushuaia (pronounced U sh I a), the end of the inhabited world. We passed through part of the Straits of Magellan but then went outside to go around the Horn - the last land before Antarctica. From here we were off to Port Stanley, the Falcon Islands - the smallest capital city in the world.

From Stanley, we spent another day at sea before arriving at Puerto Madryn, Argentina, an additional before arriving at Montevideo, Uruguay, and the next day we disembarked at Buenos Aries, to spend a day and a night before flying back via American Airlines to Miami.

American provided the same level of service as Delta, but was late because the plane we were taking had been diverted to Montevideo the night before because of a horrendous thunderstorm we experienced in Buenos Aries. A most interesting aside is we did not have time for breakfast anywhere along the line until finally, at about 2:00 PM, we were served Glenlivet Scotch and a passable Merlot along with the rest of our "breakfast." Several hours later this was followed by pizza, which was pretty good, for a snack before departing. After arriving late in Miami, about 10:30 PM, knowing we wouldn't sleep, we rented a car and drove home - what a day.

On our trip, we visited groups of penguins, sea lions, and seals in the rain, wind, and cold (we had to buy extra heavy duty wind/rain parkas), and saw whales and huge sea turtles as well as the usual dolphins and a couple of hammer head sharks. To visit the penguins, we had to transfer to all-terrain vehicles to use for crossing bogs. Often we had to get out while steel tracking was removed from the top of the vehicles to bridge impassable areas, cross over, stop to retrieve the tracking, and proceed to the next similar spot. The same route is never taken twice within a day or two because it would not be safe. It makes for an interesting pilgrimage.

We also visited the local golf course just before Tierra del Fuego outside of Puntarenas. We enjoyed a warm and pleasant Christmas, and the ship's company provided us with a wildly celebratory New Year's Eve.

A note to anyone wishing to take the trip - at least a fundamental working knowledge of Spanish is a must in Buenos Aries. Four cruise ships were docked at the same time, all releasing and boarding literally thousands of passengers, with luggage being delivered to the same terminal at the same time, along with luggage also to be loaded aboard these ships from the same place at the same time, with no recognizable representative visible from any ship - CHAOS!! Then, when you have finally retrieved your luggage, you are funneled to the exit where you must enter a line of conservatively 80 - 100 persons to obtain a police controlled taxi. If you speak enough of the language, many problems can be avoided, but it is an experience. In truth, we wonder if some of those people still might be there.

To summarize this lengthy endeavor, if you have endured this far, the trip perhaps is not for everyone. However, in my youth I was intrigued by tales of the rugged seamen who "Rounded the Horn," and of the wild Tierra del Fuego, desolate Patagonia, and the animals of the area. Thus, for us, the overall experience was fantastic and although we previously have visited much of South America, many other places were new and almost unbelievably fascinating. Also, unlike our recent trip to Rome where, upon receiving information from friends one of our all time world favorite restaurants, the Hosterio del Orso. had drastically changed, we did not go; in Buenos Aries we were able to have dinner at another of our favorites, La Cabana Las Lilas, which was still as charming and delicious as ever. I also have my gold earring I earned by rounding the Horn and which La Gatita may allow me to wear. Unfortunately, I don't think she will let me get away with the



El Tigre and La Gatita enjoy a misty day.

rest of what others who "Round the Horn" can do. So, "That's all, folks!" (El Tigre Viejo is 94 years young and still having great adventures. In addition to being a SASS Life Member and Regulator, he has also been a Territorial Governor in Florida, helped establish The Miakka Misfits SASS club, served in WWII and Korea where he taught basic knifefighting techniques to trainees, was a professor and world-wide lecturer, is the author of six textbooks, a lexicon in four languages, as well as the author of the western novels El Tigre, Lobo, El Tigre II, a sculptor who sculpted a bronze bust of The Judge for the SASS Museum. His  $talents \ are \ endless!...Cat)$ .





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very historian hopes to visit the places they have studied and researched and envisioned. And so it was with the Colonel and his bride, Blackjack Annie, SASS #47168. Plans began to form many months ago to do just that—visit some of the sites about which I've written for The Combay Chronicle.

It started with the idea of visiting the sites of the murder of Colonel Albert Jennings Fountain near Las Cruces, NM, about which the article "Murder in the Tularosa" was written. As long as we've gone that far, we reasoned, why not go to Trinity Site for its open house on the first Saturday in April. Lincoln, NM was just down the road. Why not go on to San Antonio to visit the Alamo and the Texas Ranger Museum in Waco! And guess what's on the way: Langtry, Texas and Judge Roy Bean's Jersey Lily. Big Bend National Park. The Elizabet Ney Museum in Austin. Carlsbad Caverns



Entrance to Santa Elena Canyon of Rio Grande River, Big Bend National Park. Mexico is on the left; beautiful hiking trail on U.S. side.



## OUR OLD WEST ODYSSEY

By Col. Richard Dodge, SASS Life #1750



The famous Lincoln County Courthouse in Lincoln, New Mexico

just happened to be in the area.

In short, the trip turned into a three-week odyssey into some of the icons of American West history. Here's the story:

From the homestead in Orange County, CA (near SASS' birthplace), our first stop was **Payson**, **AZ** and a visit to the site of the **Battle of Big Dry Wash**, the last battle of the Apache Indian Wars for which four Congressional Medals of Honor

were awarded. It required a long, difficult drive over the old "Cooks Road" and a rugged hike to the site where a marker listed the names of those who participated in that final skirmish, commanded by then-Captain Adna Chaffee, later to become General of the Army.

It was a very long drive to **Socorro**, **NM** and the **Trinity Site**, with a hilarious stop at Pie Town on the way. Trinity Site is sobering. One cannot imagine the enormity of the event that happened there, our abrupt introduction to the Atomic Age. One wonders at the very shallow depression surrounding the rock pylon that marks the site of the 100-foot tower vaporized in that first nuclear explosion.

Just down the road, across the Valley of Fires, is the little town of Lincoln,

**NM.** Valley of Fires is an ancient lava flow that would have required a three-day ride to bypass before a road was driven through it as early as 1910. It's an amazing site to see, ancient lava flows warped into fantastic shapes, alive with plant and animal life. The lava lies over 160 feet deep at the narrow section of the valley. That little road leads on to Lincoln.

We all know about Lincoln, the Lincoln County War, and Billy the

Kid. Lincoln is almost perfectly preserved; the courthouse where Billy made his famous escape by killing his two guards still stands, as do many other buildings of the time. We had an elegant lunch at the historic Wortley Hotel, originally owned by none other than Pat Garrett. Park rangers tell interesting and unknown stories about "The Kid" and events surrounding the war, all material for upcoming articles. Stay tuned.

From Lincoln, we followed the same trail that Colonel Fountain followed on his fateful ride from that very courthouse to his home in Mesilla, just outside Las Cruces. Alongside the I-70 freeway near the White Sands National Monument, a lonely marker identifies the site where Fountain and his eight-year old son, Henry, met their deaths at the hands of unknown killers, their bodies never to be found. It's a very lonely place to die, the pass to home plainly visible in the Organ Mountains less than five miles away.

Mesilla is another well-preserved Old West town, now a bit of a tourist attraction, as it should be, with its share of souvenir shops and restaurants (very good ones, I might add). We met with Dr. John Smith, a retired agriculturalist and one of the most knowledgeable Old West



The window from which Billy killed Deputy Ollinger with his own shotgun.





Billy the Kid's leg irons worn when he escaped from the courthouse. They were cut with the aid of local citizens.

historians I've ever met. He took us in hand and led us on an exhausting tour of the area, including a daunting trek through desert mesquite to Pat Garret's murder site and to his grave in the old Masonic Cemetery. Then we met the great, great granddaughter of Colonel Fountain, Ms. Mary Bird, curator of her family's historical home and museum, the Gadsden Museum. A charming and gracious lady, Ms. Bird proudly led us through her priceless collection of family memorabilia, including many of the colonel's artifacts, uniforms and firearms. One can only hope that her museum endures for future generations to enjoy.

Down another long, long road, (warning: Texas does not have rest stops on those long, long roads), we came to the pretty town of Alpine, almost an oasis in the midst of the vast West Texas desert with a startlingly elegant college campus on the edge of town. Ninety miles further to the south, Big Bend National Park occupies the impressive, rugged land inside the "big bend" of the Rio Grande. A full day of exploration took us into the park's impressive mountainous interior and a drive to the river. Here, the Mexican side of the border is an awesome, vertical 1,200-foot tall cliff face. We followed the river upstream to the beginning of the Santa Elena Canyon, where the cliffs on both sides of the river stand the same 1,200 feet, straight up and down. A beautiful hike back into the canyon along the cliff face reveals a beautiful hidden world—a wonderful place of study for scientists of every discipline. Interestingly, the Rio Grande is almost dry, now only elongated pools of green water.

Next came one of the real icons of the Old West: Langtry, Texas and Judge Roy Bean's Jersey Lily. One had to really want to go there, I thought several times on the long road to Langtry. The tan walls of a modern building meet you there, with a sign reading "Judge Roy Bean Museum" across the front. Inside the modern lobby, a young lady refused our offer to pay admission it was free, we were told. Just go through the door to the interior. And there it was! Standing dark and stubborn, defying time, stood the original Jersey Lily. Inside, you could belly up to the same bar, put your foot on the rail, and imagine ordering up a drink of the judge's watered-down whiskey. There was the pot-bellied stove with a table and chair standing nearby. The billiard room, which occupied the other half of the building, was empty but for the historic old photos on the walls. It seems this is actually the second Jersey Lily, the first having been burned down during one of the Judge's absences - he did have his enemies, after all.

Fredericksburg is one of the most famous of Texas' towns, just off I-10, home of Texas Jack's (where we dropped a bundle), the Admiral Chester Nimitz Museum (the admiral came from Fredericksburg), and a wonderful old historic downtown.

San Antonio is only 90 minutes away and we struggled with big city traffic we hadn't experienced since leaving home. Gotta tell you, there's some good places to eat along the famous Riverwalk. Started in the 1920s, the Riverwalk follows a "D-shaped" bend in the San Antonio River, the straight shaft of the "D" being a man-made flood control channel. It seems everyone in San Antonio is out walking there. Great people watching. They say if you fall into the river, just stand up. It's only three feet deep.

The **Alamo**, of course, is the main point of interest. We learned even John Wayne didn't get it right (sorry, folks). The famous façade of the old church doesn't even look the same as it did then and most of the battle was fought well out in front of the church in the massive 4½acre courtyard. It's very size made it indefensible by the 189 defenders; they say a thousand men couldn't have defended it. The exterior walls



Judge Roy Bean's original Jersey Lily, Langtry, TX.

were demolished after the battle by the Mexicans to prevent its further use as a fort and subsequent development almost destroyed any evidence of the mission's footprint. Fortunately, the Daughters of the Republic of Texas saved the site from complete destruction. Now it is Texas' most hallowed spot. There's a story coming on the battle of the Alamo, told as related to us by the Alamo's historians.

Another 90-minute drive up I-35 brought us to **Austin** and a visit to the stately Capitol building that just had to be taller than the nation's own capitol building. We

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### Our Old West Odyssey . . .

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were told at least one legislator tried to introduce a bill that no one could erect a building that could obstruct a view of the capitol building. It was somewhat reassuring to see legislators walking through the building wearing huge Stetson hats. And there, as we expected, were the two Elizabet Ney statues of Steven Austin and Sam Houston, guarding the entrance to the building. Unfortunately, her Formosa museum was closed for repairs, a major disappointment.

The Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum in Waco was a major objective of the trip. It holds an amazing collection of firearms that figured in Texas Ranger history, including personal handguns of many famous Rangers. They sure did like fancy guns, engraved, inlaid with gold and silver, stocked with exotic wood, ivory, and precious metals. I recall seeing only one "stock" Colt 1911 in the entire collection. There was the arsenal found in Clyde Barrow's car following the "Bonnie and Clyde" ambush, as well as the firearms used by the officers who took them down. Needless to say, the tour of the museum took several hours, including watching the very well done film on

Texas Ranger history. I was pleased it didn't try to whitewash the Rangers' checkered history, but I wish they had included the story about Colonel Fountain's role in reestablishing the Rangers when he was active in the Texas legislature; they had been disbanded by an earlier Texas governor.

One last stop in Waco: the Dr. Pepper Museum. We learned Dr. Pepper was created in Waco. Having a Dr. Pepper float in the restored old drug store was a blast from the past.

It's a nine-hour drive to Carlsbad Caverns through Pecos, TX. A quick stop at the "West of the Pecos Museum" was well worth the time. Artifacts from the early days of the Texas cattle days would warm the heart of any cowboy fan. Carlsbad Caverns was discovered and developed by a cowboy named Jim White. His little booklet tells of his early explorations of the caves and how none of his fellow waddies would believe his stories of the wonders he'd found. The Caverns are indeed wondrous to behold, fantastic shapes, and forms of limestone created by dripping water over millennia. One shudders to see the damage caused by thoughtless and stupid visitors;



A pile of stones marks Pat Garrett murder site on the wagon road to Las Cruces, NM.

many local volunteers spend countless hours cleaning up after them. The accommodations for walking through the caverns are carefully constructed and safe for anyone.

Another long drive brought us to Tombstone, last stop on our odyssey. What can you say about Tombstone? We'd been there before and noted some sad changes. No more gunfights in the streets. William Brown Leather Maker is no longer there. Neither is Spangenburger's Gun Shop. The only other "western" gun shop is almost closed. Dang yuppies musta moved into town. Tombstone's lost a lot of

its "Old West" spirit and attraction. At least I was able to find a nice pair of long-sought-after "double eagle" boots that fit. They were even on sale!

One thing this trip confirmed is the enormity of the American West. Even the thin slice we covered took three weeks and barely scratched the surface. It clarified many issues not fully understood, uncovered new characters and events to explore, and reminds us again of the wonderful history of our great nation. Blackjack Annie and I are already thinking about where we'll explore next. ...

#### Resolve or Hypocrisy?

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publicans when the Federalists controlled the government, but was now viewed as totally constitutional now that the Democrat-Republicans were in control? Colonel Dan, in his article, does even mention this.

From these examples, it is so plainly obvious that Colonel Dan's "Constitutionalists" believed in strict interpretation of the Constitution only so long as that idea suited their political needs as the minority party in the government. But, when those so-called "Constitutionalists" became the majority party and strict interpretation became a hindrance to their political wants, they were quick to abandon strict interpretation for loose interpretation, thereby expanding government power beyond those enumerated limitations of Article I, Section 8, which, according to Colonel Dan, they so staunchly defended in the 1790's. They were, most assuredly, not "Constitutionalists," but were, instead, political opportunists, and the alleged "resolve" in the title of Colonel Dan's article is nothing more than outright hypocrisy. (In an alternative universe, Doc Dakota is Dr. Albert Burnham,

Associate Professor of History, El Paso Community College, El Paso, TX)

I want to thank Doc Dakota for laying out his detailed interpretation of Jefferson et al. As I indicated in the referenced article, my report was based on the book

"The Real Thomas Jefferson" by Andrew M. Allison, published by the National Center for Constitutional Studies. In that article, I narrowly focused my view on a particular example of Jefferson and his colleagues standing resolutely against what they saw as the unconstitutional act of an overreaching federal government by passing the Alien and Sedition Acts and the subsequent drafting of the famous Kentucky Resolutions of 1798 in response. Now did Jefferson act differently at times when he "sat in the chair" that could accurately be characterized as hypocritical when compared to his stand in the specific example I cited in that article? Most assuredly—Doc is right! The interpretation as expertly reported by him takes a longer and broader view of historical events and therefore comes away with a somewhat different interpretation or conclusion of the people involved—nothing wrong with that whatsoever and I admire his extensive subject knowledge. These different interpretations of history are anything but unique and serves once again to validate a long held truth in that 10 historians looking at the same period in history will most likely come away with 10 somewhat different interpretations of the whys, wherefores, and consequences—which in my view, is very valuable in obtaining a more comprehensive understanding of history.

Once again, I want to thank the good Doc for that view from his saddle! Soldier on Doc ... I look forward to meeting you one day down the SASS trail.

Colonel Dan A.







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of real-life marshal/gambler/writer Bat Masterson. The NBC from 1958 to 1961. The show took a tongue-in
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cheek outlook, with Masterson often dressed in expensive Eastern clothing. He wore a derby and clothes more suited for an eastern city than in Tombstone, Arizona. He preferred to use his gold-topped cane rather than a gun to get himself out of trouble; hence, the nickname "Bat." He was a professional gambler, a scout, an Indian fighter and a lawman. Masterson was also portrayed as a ladies' man that traveled the West looking for women and adventure.

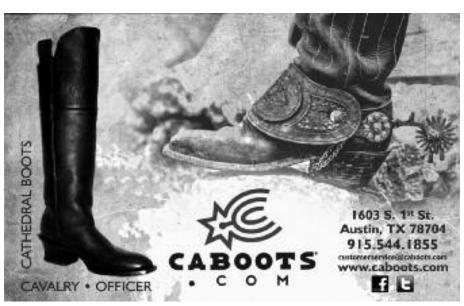
The series was loosely based on Richard O'Connor's 1957 biography of Masterson. This was highlighted by the book's front cover being shown at the end of the closing credits with an onscreen notation "based on."

Barry recreated the role of Bat Masterson in an episode of the television series *Guns of Paradise* (1990), alongside Hugh O'Brian as Wyatt Earp, and again in 1991 in *The Gambler Returns: The Luck of the Draw*, also with O'Brian as Earp, as well as Jack Kelly as Bart Maverick and Clint Walker as Cheyenne Bodie.

The entire Bat Masterson TV series is now available on DVD.

I'll be turning the rotary TV channel selector dial now. Stay tuned.

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## Can You Identify My Gun?

By Shot Doc, SASS #54337



y friend found a revolver after plowing a field in Saskatchewan, Canada near the border with Alberta. It was badly rusted, and the wood grip was completely gone. The gun was found in the area of an Indian uprising put down by the North West Mounted Police. Any help in identifying the gun will be appreciated."

A number of years ago, I started a cowboy website for my own enjoyment in writing about my involvement in SASS and the history of the Old West and its guns (www.shot doc.com). Like the email I received that starts this article, sometimes I receive requests from readers who find my website and ask me to help identify or tell them about a gun they have that used to belong to a father or other relative. I usually respond by saying I consider my interest in Old West guns to be a hobby, and I am not an expert in identifying guns. I add if they are willing to send me a photo of their gun (with a ruler next to the gun) and tell me markings they can read on the gun, I will try to help them start the identification. If I'm told the gun was made by Pedersoli, Uberti, or Pietta with proof marks verifying the manufacturer, I can tell the reader that the gun is a modern replica and give them some background on the original gun on which the replica is based. If not clearly a replica, I usually try to end my identification with general information and encourage the reader to take the gun to a gun dealer for more information.

However, the photos I received from the reader included in this article intrigued me for a number of reasons. The rusty condition and absence of legible manufacturing markings on the gun would be a challenge. I also have to admit my love of history and the romantic idea that the gun was found in the area of an Indian uprising put down by the North West Mounted Police added to my intrigue and was too tempting to ignore, so I decided to see how far I could go with the gun's identification.

The reader's photos showed me the gun was a top-break revolver with an overall length of nine inches. I found out in subsequent emails with the reader it was a fiveshot model. The reader also confirmed the number 7384 was stamped at the bottom left-hand side of the gun grip frame, a number that would have ordinarily been covered by the wood on the gun grip (the number is not clear in the above photos). So, I started thumbing through my well-used Flayderman (see reference at the end of the story). I had also begun to research Indian uprisings that involved the North West Mounted Police and came upon references to the North West Rebellion in the Canadian provinces and, specifically, the Battle of Batoche in 1885 in Saskatchewan. Another possibility suggested by the reader was the 1885 incident known as the Frog Lake Massacre at Duck Lake in present-day Saskatchewan.

With the history information, I first limited my search in Flayderman to top-break revolvers that were in production in 1885. The reader had indicated his friend thought the gun may have been made by Remington. Unfortunately, I could find no reference in

Flayderman to any Remington topbreak revolvers, nor in fact, to any top-break revolvers made by others in production in 1885 that matched the shape of the gun handle, hammer placement, and trigger guard in the photos sent me. I had to reluctantly conclude the gun was unlikely to have been used in either the Battle of Bartoche or the Frog Lake Massacre and reported that to my reader. I then expanded my search for top-break revolvers manufactured after 1885.

Expanding my research, I did find that Harrington & Richardson (H&R) first made a top-break revolver called the H&R shell-extracting revolver. The Flayderman reference indicated only about 6,000 were made between 1886 and 1888, but did not include a photo I could match to the photos I had received. The next top-break model H&R produced was described by Flayderman as the Model 1 automatic ejection, double-action revolver made between 1887 and 1889 in a quantity estimated to be about 5,000 - still no photo. The H&R Model 2, however, did have a photo of a variant of the Model 2 that did in fact match the shape of the gun grip, hammer placement, and trigger guard of my reader's gun, and included a comment by Flayderman that the Model 2 had a re-designed Model 1 frame. Flayderman indicated the Model 2 was produced by H&R between 1889 and 1940 in a quantity estimated to be 1.3 million with the five-shot model using a .38 S&W round. The

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serial number on my reader's gun most likely indicated an earlier 1899 to 1940 range.

indicated to the reader my research suggested his gun was most likely to have been the H&R Model 2, especially considering the large number produced of that model. I hoped he could find a gun dealer in his area that could substantiate that opinion. I thanked him for involving me in the research in identifying his gun and obtained his permission to use our email correspondence in writing this article.

How the gun ended up in a plowed field in a province in Canada will likely remain a mystery. My reader and I, however, will welcome any additional information about the gun or corrections about the gun's identity from Cowboy Chronicle readers. Please send those comments to me at shotdoc@att.net. References

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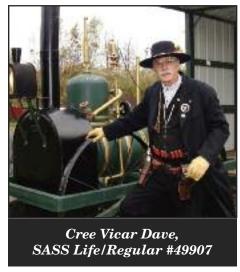
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ressing up Cowboy is a major part of Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup>. And some of us, over the years, have outfitted our wardrobe with "cowboy attire." Over the past decade, 90% of my new clothing has fit into the "Cowboy Era" style. So frock coats, stiff collar shirts, and cowboy boots are the norm.

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This view shows the socks compared to a 14-inch boot. For me, they have just the right amount of thickness.



## ItIn

By Cree Vicar Dave, SASS Life / Regulator #49907

with longevity has been a challenge for me. I have seen some pretty evil things happen to a foot that swerved into inferior socks.

It says in **Proverbs 4:27 (NIV)** <sup>27</sup> "Do not swerve to the right or the left; keep your foot from evil."

Recently the Vicar's Wife tracked down what I would call, "The perfect Cowboy Boot socks." While rounding up supplies at Wal-Mart she spotted a herd of, PRE-"CREWSTYLE," MIUM," "GUARANTEED," "WORKSOCKS" made by "DICKIES." The US Overall Company was established in 1918 by C.N. Williamson and E.E. "Colonel" Dickie and a few friends. The business grew until the "Great Depression." During World War II the company made millions of uniforms for the armed forces. In the 1950s, the company went international. Dickies® products are now sold across America and throughout the world. The writing on the wrapper touts "Steel Toe protection," "Industrial strength," "Premium Thickness," and "Stays where you put them." That last feature is a good one because the last thing a cowpoke wants ta do is hunt for a stray sock when he's ready ta put his boots on.

Well I grabbed a pair of those premium, guaranteed, crew style work socks and socked it to those ole dog tired feet, and then slipped



A photo of the "two pair socks" package. The only place we have found this type of Dickies socks is at Wal-Mart.



Top view of socks. They are the most comfortable socks I have ever encountered.

on my boots. I'm here ta tell ya those "Dickies" socks are the most comfortable I've ever had! And, they don't wear holes in 'em quickly like some others do.

Seems Wal-Mart is the only place that sells this type of "Dickies" socks. We have checked other stores, the Web, and even the "Dickies" website site but have not found this exact style socks anywhere else.

So next time you get the urge to "Sock it to em," reach for a pair of "Dickies" Premium, crew style, guaranteed, work socks. If you enjoy them as much as I do, you

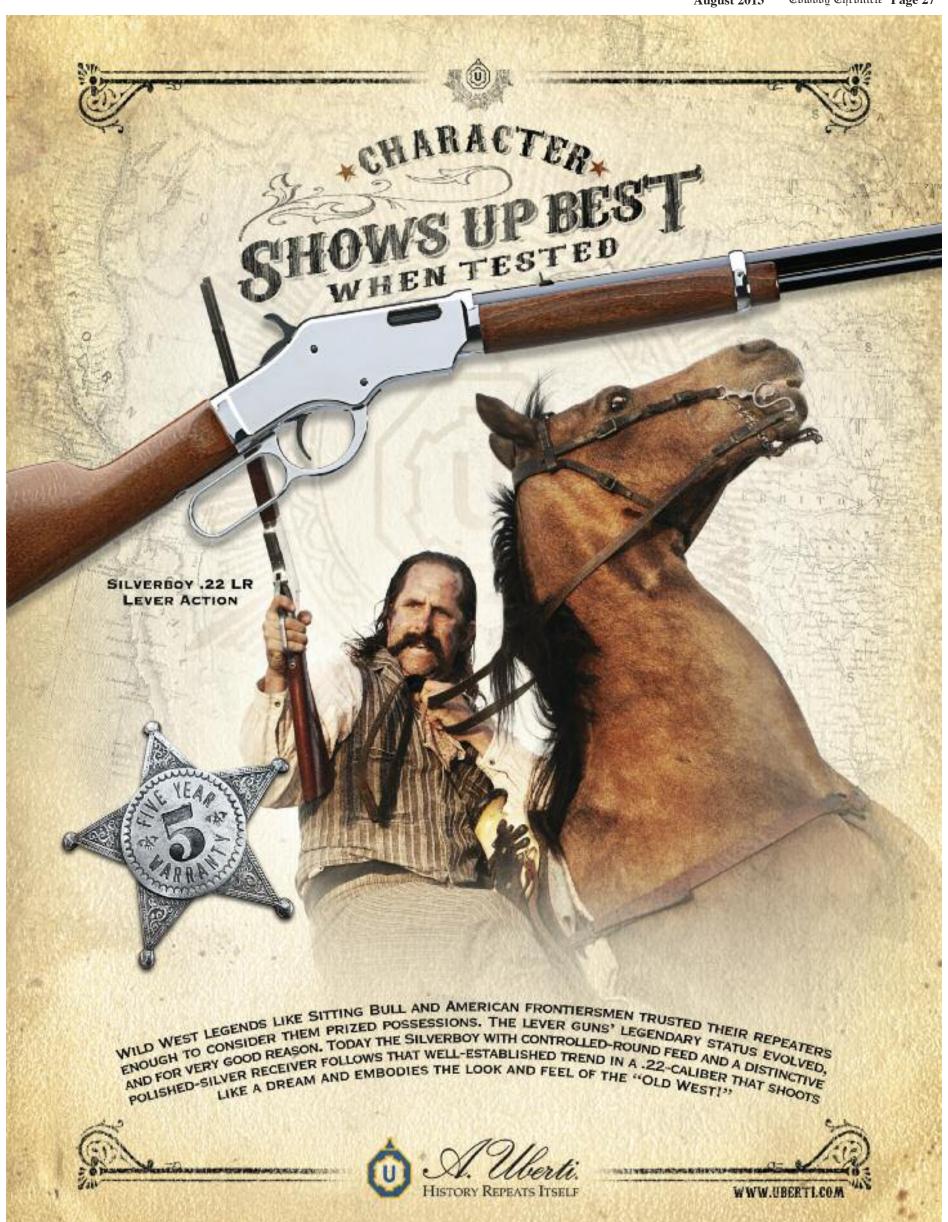
may be the happiest cowpoke on the "Range."

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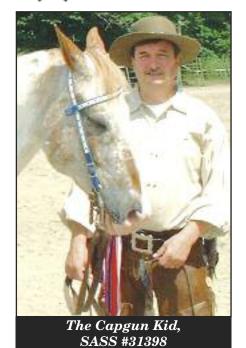


Dickies industrial strength, premium thickness, crew-style, work socks. View showing heel and side of socks sole.









ell, who is he?" I asked my long time pard and now range officer, Gray Squirrel.

"I dunno, but this is the second time he talked about it ... "Your buddy is at it again' he says ..."

The anonymous cowboy was complaining about my Saddle Pal<sup>TM</sup> guncart and accusing me of waving muzzles around. You always worry about something like that because waving muzzles around is always a sign of being tired or careless or both. It'll stop my show every time and make me rethink the moment. In fact, I blew a clean match on the next stage. Slap my face and call me OCD, but I always try to follow the advice of one of my long-time friends, Tom Payne, by trying to do things the same way every time when on the line or at the table.

I never got to meet the guy myself because of the circumstances of the layout of the range. I intended to load the car at the end of the match and then find Gray Squirrel so he could point him out. After



I open the action halfway out of the scabbard and look down into the chamber for the Winchester before I drop the butt to the ground.

## 'HE CAPGUN KID RIDES **How Safe is Safe?** SCABBARD ETTIQUETTE

By The Cappun Kid, SASS #31398

packing up and turning on my cell phone at the only point in the range where I could get reception, the sudden impact of 32 messages ringing in all at once and one from my son with the ... "no subject" ... title was enough to tell me that something had happened back home. Sure enough, "something" turned out to be my fourth grandchild, about two hours old. It's nice having a Hyundai that does 65 miles an hour at 48 miles a gallon simultaneous-like all the way across three states, but I never did get to have Gray Squirrel point out the Cowboy to me. Some guy named Fess Parker once taught me ... "Be sure you're right, then go ahead" ... so the first thing I do when getting criticized is to introspect. In the end, the Cowboy Shooter's complaint proved useful, and I modified the cart after thinking about it all the way home

Anyway, I am a little slow to cite the Cowboy because he did not speak with me directly about the problem and went to somebody else. I'd rather shelter that under the umbrella of all of us being Range Officers when it comes to safety. What bothered me most is the idea I missed something because designing and selling the Saddle Pal<sup>TM</sup>



Again, having to force the muzzles up by dropping the butt ...



Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

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Take a look at the photo. I have sold a few with gun racks, and one with scabbards. I have also seen some of the commercial gun-carts built on baby stroller frames where the guns are, in effect, in scabbards with muzzles down. I am now a fan of scabbards. As it stands, there are no real concise rules about them, so I thought I'd write this piece. I built my cart around one basic rule ... if it was going to have scabbards, then I needed to mount them with the mouths at high enough angles to avoid sweeps when handling the guns. The higher the mouth, the more likely the muzzle of the gun will not be sweeping anybody when you convert from carrying to and from the tables to loading the gun into the scabbard. At the mouth of the scabbard, the bottom is slit open about five inches and thus the spine shelters the muzzle of the gun.

The rig is not just for interesting looks, although the fact so many shooters compliment me on it is pretty good for the ego. I will also admit the not having to sit down on a box and having to get back up at the expense of my knees is pretty appealing around the fourth stage, and when my back is screaming for mercy and my feet are taking the alto in harmony. The saddle idea is easier to get in and out of when I need to rest.

I must have done something wrong, though. Even if I don't remember errant muzzles, somebody else noticed, so it had to be my fault. So, I modified my cart with an extra measure and wrote this piece not just for me, but also for everybody using scabbards.

The idea of converting to scabbards instead of racks for my long guns was born out of a safety concern at a match several years old ...



I only pull it out or push it in half way before inspecting the action and dropping the butt to get the muzzle up.



I have to break it and let the butt drop before it leaves the scabbard, again doing a visual on the chambers.



Sure enough, "something" turned out to be my fourth grandchild, about two hours old!

I am pretty sure it was 2009. Upon getting home from the match and levering my Winchester open to clean it, an empty popped out and rattled on the floor as I looked at it dumbfoundedly, like it was my first year shooting. Idiot. I never figured out how it got past the unloading table beyond the reality that both of us at the table must have had eyes somewhere else. I dunno why it did not eject when working the lever at that table, or why I did not even see it then and when putting the guns away. I don't even want to know. I'd rather be able to ensure it never happens again.

The scabbards are put on the front of my cart for balance with openings canted upward with a purpose. Before I carry the guns to the loading table, I have to pull them, one at a time. I open the action half way out of the scabbard and look down into the chamber for the Winchester before I drop the butt to the ground. Before the muzzle is out of the scabbard, it is inherently pointed up. In the case of the shotgun, I have to break it and let the butt drop before it leaves the scabbard, again doing a visual on the chambers. In both instances, the gun goes butt down and the muzzle points at the sky right before it leaves the scabbard, and I hoist them and begin to move away. By keeping the mouth of the scabbard higher off the ground and dropping the butt, I get the self assurance of knowing the gun is safe before I march to and from the tables.

That's a visual inspection on the way to the line I would otherwise find easy to overlook if I had built my cart with a conventional rack. Chalk it up to the Marine Corps. For them what ain't from Uncle Sam's Misguided Children, go watch the movie Full Metal Jacket. There is an inspection scene out on the tarmac that gave me flashbacks. You can watch the character Pyle come to port arms, open the action on his M-14, shove the bolt back, and look down into the guts of the gun. Then he explains it to The Gunny in terms of the safety procedure. You'll see what I mean when watching that scene. The cart has a special nook to lean each of the guns against to keep the muzzle up while working with the other gun.

When I put the guns back, I reverse the procedure, once again having to force the muzzles up by dropping the butt and putting the muzzles into the scabbard after inspecting the chambers and carrier. That way I know they are empty. You can probably make a good case that this is pedantic. My bad. I don't pretend every cowboy be required to inspect his guns one extra time. Just me. That's because I don't trust me. Besides, the guns can't fall out of the scabbards and, even if the cart goes arse end over teakettle, they are safe and sheltered. They are also dry during episodes of liquid sunshine, and I find it better to mount the scabbards at greater than a 45-degree angle to ensure the muzzles can be managed.

But there's one other thing ... maybe the scariest idea of all. Guns in a scabbard or case have a different insurance status than guns in a rack. Not because of the law, not because of some liberal legislator's misconception, but rather because of insurance terms and conditions made by an actuarial who probably does not even shoot. In my scabbards, my guns are described as ... "put away unloaded" ... versus guns in racks. It may not make a lot of sense from the cowboy common sense point of view, but that is the way it is up here in a state where we have so many laws and taxes and litigations that a good way of life is being strangled. Without even knowing it, a resident is always on the edge of being a felon.

When you think about it, you have to conclude gun safety infractions only happen for three or four reasons, namely carelessness, distraction, fatigue, or doing too much at once. I don't like to stop and chat while holding guns, for example, and abandoned the rack idea because I could see myself dropping something while answering some guy who tells me about his Fanner Fifty or Nichols Stallion. I like the way the scabbards hold the guns fast, and I like having to keep track of everything I am doing just to put everything away safely. Even on a crowded range, I can find the space to keep the cart behind everybody on the line and off the gathering areas. Besides, the best way to ensure actions are open is to open them on the spot. If I have seen ac-



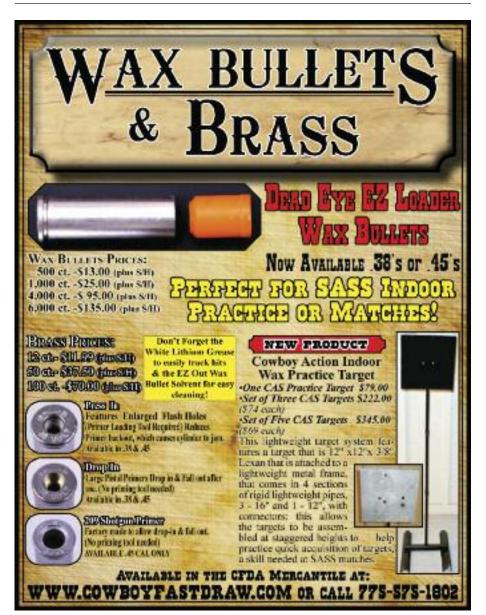
Designing and selling the Saddle Pal<sup>TM</sup> guncart was built around safety.

tions accidently close in a rack cart, then I gotta admit that all the guns in rack carts have their muzzles below eye level.

The trick is to keep the scabbards mounted in such a way that you have to keep the butts on the ground, or at least at angles greater than that 45 degrees so the muzzles are always up before nosing in and out of the scabbard. The guns get shoved into the scabbard before they have a chance to sweep while the scabbard covers them. They

have to go from pointed up to inside the scabbard. That wasn't good enough, however, to allow me to put the cart away without double checking the position of the scabbards over that cowboy's alleged remarks just because I can get paranoid in a hurry. So I did just that as soon as I got home, even before I went to see my Granddaughter. Call me sentimental, but I knew she would take ownership of my attention, so I did all the work before going to see her.

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#### Plainsman?

or those of you not familiar with it, Plainsman is a side or mini-match, usually 3 or 4 stages shot with percussion pistols, double or lever action shotgun, and single-shot rifle, all shooting blackpowder or substitutes. It is shot in posses, thus making it a mini-match. It generates camaraderie not usually seen in other side matches because of the posse frame and because of the nature of blackpowder and percussion



The resulting round has any bulges removed, making it less likely to stick in the chamber.



## ISPATCHES FROM CAMP BAYLOR

## Loading the .38-55 Winchester for Plainsman

By Captain George Baylor, SASS Life/Regulator #24287



I use five of the six die mounting holes in the RCBS Turret Press-(1) Lee De-capping/resizing die, (2) RCBS Cowboy expander die with the large expander plug, (3) Dillon Powder measure die, (4) RCBS Cowboy seating/crimp die, (5) RCBS Cowboy de-capping/ resizing die with de-capping mechanism removed to resize completed round.

pistols, which require knowledge of arcane arts and secrets kept from smokeless shooters. There's a secret handshake, of course.

Plainsman match directors usually write stages similar to the main match, but usually use fewer rifle targets and often move them closer to the far end of the berm (and most of the contestants hope the berm isn't the thousand yard range).

#### **Tex's Fault**

Tex got me started on Plainsman at Winter Range back when the earth was flat when he loaned me his .38-55 rifle and ammo for the match. "First one's free."

#### Most Popular Rifle

The most popular rifle in Plainsman is the H & R Handi-Rifle or Buffalo Classic (same basic gun with only detail differences) with an ejector. I note this because they are no longer made with ejectors. Extractors have replaced ejectors in recent production. The extractor pushes the fired round out enough for you to grab it and pull it out. The ejector kicks the round out where it hits you, or perhaps the timer operator, in the head. If it misses both of you, it will be 12 feet away hidden under something, or it will tumble for 15 seconds before hitting the timer.

The Handi-Rifle/Buffalo Classic—let's just call it H & R, is an inexpensive rifle. It was produced in .38-55 Winchester and .45-70 Government (among many others), the most popular calibers in Plainsman. .38-55 Winchester was a popular 19<sup>th</sup> century target rifle caliber. It is light recoiling and accurate, and the rounds are easy to handle. It was the cartridge Winchester necked down to .30 caliber when smokeless powder became available. The result was the .30-30 Winchester, still an incredibly popular cartridge. Ap-



Making smoke with a Plainsman rifle—a .38-55 H & R Buffalo Classic.

parently the bore diameter varied in .38-55 rifles depending on the whims (or available tooling) of the manufacturers. Bullet manufacturers make at least two diameters, .376 and .380. Some make more. The H & R has a bore suitable for the .380 BUT the tight chamber is appropriate for the .376. Johnny Meadows, who built my .38-55s, used a chamber reamer to ream the chamber to specs for the .380 bullet. (Jim Peobles, P. O. Box 688, Camp Verde, AZ 86322, (928) 300-6684.)

#### **Other Mods**

Johnny also cut the barrels to 23" and added a blackpowder crown. The blackpowder crown is designed to (a) help dissipate the smoke and (b) add \$50 to the gunsmith's bill. I don't know how well it works, not having figured out how to do a sideby-side smoke test, but it looks cool, so I have it on my main match rifle,



Not belling the case enough can result in crushing the case.



too. Additionally, he smoothed and polished various parts. Rounds stuck in the chamber are common enough on the rifles that most Plainsmen carry a brass rod to throw down the bore to eject the empty during a stage. His work minimizes this problem. The other way to minimize it is in ammunition construction. We'll get to that.

results in a split case.

Plainsman rifles don't usually have long-range sights on them. Mine have Marbles front sights and



Round is at station 4, ready for bullet seating. When the bullet is seated at station 4, the round is complete—unless ...

Marbles flat-topped rear sights to give the same sight picture as my main match rifles, but with a small bead appropriate for targets a little further away than main match rifle targets, but not Quigley range.

#### .38-55 Ammunition

I used a RCBS Turret Press when I was loading .45-70. I still use it for .38-55. I use RCBS Cowboy dies. Those .380 bullets need dies designed to handle them. Many dies are really .375 Winchester dies with a different shell plate, and they're designed for jacketed bullets. The RCBS Cowboy dies come with two expander dies. Use



Blackpowder crown on a H & R barrel

the larger one. Since I load American Pioneer Powder 3F and Goex 2F, I wanted bullets that work with both. SPG or other blackpowder lubed bullets work well with wholly black, but not as well with APP. Bullets with smokeless lube work with APP, but not as well with wholly black. Desperado Cowboy Bullets are soft lead and use a lube

that works with wholly black and APP, so I use their 260 grain .380 diameter bullets. With APP, I put in enough powder to just touch the base of the bullet. With Goex, I load for 1/8" compression when the bullet is loaded. (Desperado Cowboy Bullets, LLC, PO Box 165 2 Port Way, Dayton, WA. 99328 US 509-382-8926)

#### "Early Morning" Loads

Generally Plainsman matches are held in the afternoon of side matches, but one of my favorite matches has Plainsman on Sunday morning-into the morning sun. One year I realized my .45-70 loads with 50 gr. APP sticks were, by far, the smokiest in the field. This convinced me I needed light loads for such situations. For such conditions, I've produced a .38-55 load with 17 gr. of Goex 2F topped with corn meal filler (to 1/8" from the case mouth to ensure compression and to keep the filler from migrating and di-



Desperado Cowboy bullet and completed round with bullet seated correctly.

luting the powder). This will exceed the minimum smoke standard handily. This load was chronographed at 815 ft./sec. on a hot day at Founders Ranch (Power Factor 211). The full-charge APP 3F load was chonographed at about 1200 ft./sec. on the same day. (Power Factor 312).

## The importance of full length resizing

The H & R has a reputation for cartridges sticking in the chamber. A lot of the gunsmithing is aimed at minimizing this. Using .45-70, I used the Lee Factory Crimp die for the last stage, which crimps the bullet and full-length resizes the completed round, making it less likely to stick. I didn't use one for .38-55



You can measure the powder level with a flat-bottomed rod or dowel probe with a mark on the side for the correct depth. In this case, the mark coincided with the length of the bullet to the crimp groove.



If you use American Pioneer Powder, you can use a powder measure designed for smokeless powder.

I have several Dillons, so I use one.

To make it work in this press, you need a return spring and to use a screw and nut to lock the two parts of the bell crank together.



Flat-based bullets will work best if the case is slightly belled at station 2, the expander die.



Chamber checking a completed round in a barrel that has been removed from a H & R.



... unless you want to full-length resize the completed round at station 5, using the RCBS Cowboy sizing die with the de-capping mechanism removed.

because I like the way the RCBS Cowboy dies resize appropriately for lead bullets. So I took the decapping mechanism out of the RCBS Resizing die and used it as the last stage, resizing the completed round.

Note: .38-55 dies are steel, not carbide, and case lube is absolutely necessary. I use Hornady One Shot Case Lube because it is a dry lube. I don't try to remove it after loading.



By Graver Bill, SASS #62191

n case you missed my first column, let me begin by telling you what this column is all about. This is a few short words about different ideas, short cuts, money saving tidbits, or anything you might suggest about how to make our shooting experience more fun and maybe better our times.



Let me start by telling you a quick story. The first time I was a posse leader, a fellow shooter took me aside and told me, "Bill, you see all these cowboy shooters here? (about 200) They paid good money to come here and have a good time. Its your job as posse leader to make sure they have a safe and fun experience.' Now, lets talk about something similar. When attending a large match, all of us should pitch in and help wherever we can. Whatever job you help with whether it be table monitor, timer operator, spotter, or whatever, you are now representing that club. You may not be a member of the club you are presently shooting with, but when helping out, you are now responsible for safety and showing the shooter a good time just like a regular club member.

(1) Don't shoot with the same people all the time. Shoot with shooters better than you and ones that have been shooting a long time. Look at the equipment they use and the way they shoot. You just might learn something you didn't know from different shooters.

(2) Sometimes after walking around half a day, breaking for lunch, and other activities, your holster position may move. A simple holster adjustment can cut one to two seconds off your time. After the loading table monitor gives me the okay, I check the exact position of both holsters and my ammo belt as my regular routine.

(3) I don't want this column to be an advertisement for certain products or services. A book called With Winning In Mind by Lanny Basham has to be an exception. The information from this book saved one to two seconds off my time. If you know of a helpful book, send the info to me, and I will include it in a future article.

(4) My gun cart was made by a dear friend and cabinetmaker and is made from 100 year old walnut and oak. I think as much of it as I do my best guns. I know many other shooters have beautiful carts that are important to them, also. A good way to protect your carts is by covering them with a simple "patio furniture cover" available from any large hardware or home improvement store. They usually cost \$15 to \$30.

All right folks, send your helpful hints and money saving ideas to BBRN@aol.com. Don't forget to include your name, alias, and the name of your club. 🌲

### Dispatches From Camp Baylor . . .

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I use five of the six holes in the RCBS Turret Press for dies: 1) Lee de-capping/resizing die (because I had one), 2) RCBS expander die with the large expander plug (0.379). The Desperado Cowboy Bullets are flat based, so expanding the case mouth to a slight belling is needed. If you go too far, the thin brass splits easily. If you don't expand enough, you crush the brass with the bullet. 3) Dillon powder measure (because I have several) with modifications to make it work without the failsafe rod and using a .38 Special powder funnel, 4) RCBS seating/crimping die, 5) RCBS resizing die with de-capping mechanism removed. If you are using a single stage press, you can just use the RCBS sizing/decapping die once to de-cap and again without the de-capping mechanism to do final resizing. Or, you can skip the step if your ammo works 100% in your rifle without it. This extra step seems like a lot of needless extra work ... unless an empty sticks in the chamber on the last stage of END of TRAIL. If you're using a progressive, you could run the completed round through the sizing die again with the de-capping mechanism removed.

I test every match grade round by removing the barrel from the firearm and dropping the round into the chamber. They should fall out.

#### Other Plainsman Rifles

At Founders Ranch events, including END of TRAIL, Plainsman is divided into Modern and Traditional. Modern allows ejectors, meaning the H & R and Hi-Walls with ejector operating. Every other 19th century singleshot rifle with an external hammer may shoot in Traditional. The goal is to encourage more Plainsman competitors, and it works. Other matches should try it and see if the extra entries make it worthwhile. After a while it will. It's working at Founders Ranch. Guys with Sharps and Rolling Blocks who know they can't compete with "that damned H & R" might play if they have a category. A.

### The Capgun Kid Rides . . .

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I just assumed that Cowboy Anon saw something, so I went over the whole procedure in my living room. Sure enough, I noticed I had to angle the mouths of the scabbards a little higher for some extra insurance that the guns do not come out sideways and sweep. I'm thinking that's what he saw, and I did not even think of it. Maybe even having to explain everything to him would have been a good safety audit of my cart, because the simple rule always holds true ...

There's no such thing as being too safe.

So, now, instead of vilifying that cowboy or labeling him as a gossip, if I ever meet him, coffee is on me, and I have one other little safety tip to pass on to Cowboys

with scabbards: When you handle the guns, turn your cart so the muzzles are facing sideways, not toward the cars behind you or the shooters in front of you.

The bottom line is we're better off jumping all over safety than taking anything for granted, especially in this day and age of hostility toward gun owners, and I'd rather take the time to go over my gear's safety for the umpteenth time than be the focal point of an accident that makes CNN or MSN or just hurts somebody out for a weekend of recreation. The routine of having to concentrate every time I pull my guns is more than compensated for that special feeling when all the weight comes off your feet when I am back in the saddle again.

Don't shoot yore eye out, kid. .

### Little Known Fact

Although there is a misconception that Robert E. Lee was the commander of the Southern forces for the duration of the war, he actually held that post for fewer than ninety days.



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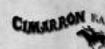
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ounders Ranch, NM -The cool May wind blew ... and blew ... and blew ... us all the way from Southwestern ColoradoFounder's Ranch like a couple of tumbleweeds to attend the New Mexico Territory Championship Mounted Shoot. The sky was the purtiest blue you ever did see with cotton candy clouds providing bits of shade here and there. The wind did calm down a bit on Saturday and Sunday, enough that no bal-

The New Mexico Territory Championship Mounted Shoot held on May 10-12 at Founders Ranch was well attended, drawing 22 shooters from all over the Southwest to compete. We rubbed shoulders with lots of good friends throughout weekend and made a few new ones as well!

loons or hats blew away.

Friday started off with registration, followed by some warm up stages for those that wanted to participate. Helda and I didn't pull into the Ranch until 6 pm Friday evening, but we got there in time for the Chili Cook Off Potluck Dinner! There were three different kinds of chili served ... made by Chili Cowboy, Icelady, and Painted Lady. They were all so good it was



## VEW MEXICO TERRITORY CHAMPIONSHIP MOUNTED SHOOT 2

By Aneeda Huginkiss, SASS #23798



Buckskin Doc was Overall Match winner, Top Senior Division 4 rider, and fastest .45 Colt competitor. Congratulations and well done!

hard to pick a favorite, but when all the voting was done, Icelady's chili reigned supreme!

Saturday dawned clear and cool but windy ... go figure! We started the shoot out with the Grand Entry and Helda Huginkiss presenting the flag on her horse, Tempest. I was asked to sing the National Anthem, which I did proudly. We had a short riders meeting and then

started shooting.

We could tell Painted Lady had a hand in choosing the stages, as they were all about horsemanship, and we loved them. Most were prescribed courses and had to be run exactly as diagramed. If you didn't, you got a 10 second procedural ... those courses really kept us on our toes! We were all helping each other do them right with people yelling encouragement and directions when needed!

We shot four stages on Saturday followed by Rifle and Shotgun stages to finish the day. We had a great addition to the New Mexico Territory Championship Mounted Shoot, a cart shooter—something we haven't seen in a while. Colorado Cupcake and her miniature horse, Tazz, joined us from up Pueblo, Colorado way. She was excited and nervous, as this was her first SASS shoot. We all tried to be neighborly and help her all we could. She did a great job keeping her pony on course while shooting the bad guys in the stages. We hope she had a good time and will come shoot with us again! She even



Colorado Cupcake got her mom and dad to come with her from Pueblo, CO to participate in the New Mexico Territorial Championships—and it paid off. She took top honors in the Cart Division with her miniature horse, Tazz.

brought her mom and dad, Lady

Moon Dancer and Pueblo Pinker-

ton, to shoot with us! As always,

these shoots are family events ... and all are welcome! Saturday evening offered some new entertainment at the arena. The Buffalo Range Riders set up a Quick Draw Contest for anyone that wanted to see how fast they really were with their .45 Colts!

Helda and I had to try it to see if we were as fast as we thought we were ... you got two chances for \$10 ... and this is how you played the game. You had to cross the timer line before you drew your gun and couldn't go past the line they put in front of the targets ... if you popped two balloons with one shot, you still had to shoot at the broken balloon ... then you had to holster before you crossed the timer line to stop the time ... it was hard to remember to shoot at the balloons if they had already popped and to holster before crossing the timer line ... I messed up my first try, but my 2<sup>nd</sup> time was great ... Helda messed up

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once and her 2<sup>nd</sup> time was amazing! I let her borrow my tuned guns for it ... cause they are fast! (She tried to steal them, but I got them back after a small scuffle ...)

I guess Buckskin Doc was the fastest shooter Friday ... we missed that round, and Helda was the fastest shooter Saturday ... that's my sister! The two shooters with the fastest times have a shoot off, so that put Helda Huginkiss against Buckskin Doc. You could cut the anticipation with a knife as the two opponents squared off ... trying to stare each other down ... I even tried to scare Doc into letting Helda win ... as it was her Birthday ... Helda took her two turns, guns a blazing ... then Buckskin Doc was up ... he messed up his first turn, and we held our breaths (and ribbed him just a little) ... waiting to see if the pressure would prove to be too much for him, but no, he shot his second round so fast we didn't even get to blink and came out victorious with Helda taking second ... she sauntered up to him and told him he almost got beat by a "girl!" Wow ... that was exciting stuff!

After the dust and smoke of the day had settled, we all saddled up and climbed into our steel ponies for a trip to the Pizza Barn in Edgewood for dinner. It was a fun evening full of good food and great friends. The perfect end to a funfilled first day of shooting!

Sunday morning was sunny with a breeze, not "wind," and it was warm ... it was shaping up to be a great day for Mounted Shooting. We started the day with a short rider's meeting and the Pledge of Allegiance. The last two stages were as challenging as the first four. Chili Cowboy did a great job running the entire match and riding two horses, too ... boy can he multi task!

I decided to try my hand at trick riding during the 5th stage. My horse had been a bit fresh Saturday, but maneuvered the difficult pattern in the 5<sup>th</sup> stage like a pro; no problems. I kicked him up to run through the timer, and he took about a stride and a half and bucked like rough stock ... much to my surprise! I did my best to be a saddle bronc rider and stay on for eight seconds or until we had crossed the timer, but I fell (pun intended!) short of it by a foot and hit the dusty arena. My horse seeing me exit to the left, exited to the right, I am sure he was thinking he was in a lot of trouble ... which he



IceLady took top honors in the Chili Cook-off. The competition was fierce, and the outcome was anyone's guess until the finally tally.

was. Everyone said it was an amazing accidental dismount ... I slowly came off on Teaser's left side, hit my left hip and shoulder, rolled to kneeling with my gun still in my right hand ... hat still on my head, holstered my gun, and got up. I did stop the timer, but they said since my horse and I didn't stop it together, I earned a 99.999 for the stage. I was hoping they would give me style points or something for the heck of it but alas ... they didn't! Thanks Teaser ... we were winning! I collected my horse and walked out of the arena to applause for the free entertainment. Needless to say, I got on, and I "exercised" the heck out of Teaser before Stage 6. Which by the way, he shied at a couple offhand shots, but didn't buck! I think its 'cause I mentioned something about Alpo to him!

After all the stages were through, and the Rifle and Shotgun stages shot, those that chose to got to participate in the Extreme Team Stage, concocted for this match by Gettysburg Cowboy and Chili Cowboy ... why was I just a little nervous about this? Surely those two were harmless when it came to thinking up an Extreme Team Stage. I knew my fears were real when they hung the dummy in the

arena. This was going to be interesting! Teams are chosen by times, with a slow time and a fast time paired together. I was paired up with Gettysburg Cowboy and Helda's pardner was Sassy Suzie Q. Colorado Cupcake even gave it a try with her cart ... she got to pardner with Buckskin Doc.

One half of the team started with their pardner at the other side of the arena waiting for a hand slap for them to start their half of the stage. There was a Pony Express bag you had to grab off the fence; then not drop on your leg of the stage. You had to maneuver around the hanging dummy, through cacti, jump a pipe, travel over a bridge, go around several barrels, shoot the balloons in a certain sequence, drop the Pony Express bag off on the other side of the arena on the fence, and then tag your pardner. They then did the course backwards, ending on the other side of the arena ... fastest time wins! Lots of riders forgot the pattern or shot the balloons in the wrong order ... it was (Continued on page 36)



Sierrita Slim, perhaps better known as Morning Dove's daddy, was on his own at the match. Morning Dove is now married and expecting ... so her riding days are on hold for a while. Everyone is anxious to see her "back in the saddle again!"



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#### **New Mexico Territory Championship** Mounted Shoot 2013 . . .

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very challenging, but lots of fun! We were all laughing by the time it was over. I actually redeemed myself, and Gettysburg Cowboy and I won the Extreme Team Stage with Helda and Sassy Susie Q taking 2<sup>nd</sup>. I decided I would keep my horse after all ... ha ha! We all had a good time! Thank you Gettysburg Cowboy and Chili Cowboy for such a fun and challenging stage!

Awards were held 45 minutes after the Extreme Team Stage at the arena so those of us that had a long haul could get on the road. Helda and I quickly unsaddled ponies and packed the trailer up for our long drive back to Colorado, and then hurried over to the awards.

Overall Cowboy was Buckskin Doc on Raptor and Overall Cowgirl was Kat Knik ... way to go!

What a fun weekend, I can't think of a better way to spend Mother's Day than shooting with friends. The Buffalo Range Riders put on a match worth braggin' about! Thanks to everyone that helped announcing, scoring, setting up stages, and with behind the scenes planning that make this match such a success.

As the sun was sinking low in the West, we made our back to Colorado and home. We reminisced all the way about what a great weekend it had been with good friends and made plans to do it all again at END of TRAIL in June. Keep yer powder dry and stay on the fuzzy side ... something apparently I need to work on ... ha ha ... and we will see you down the trail ... pardners! Thanks for the great memories.





















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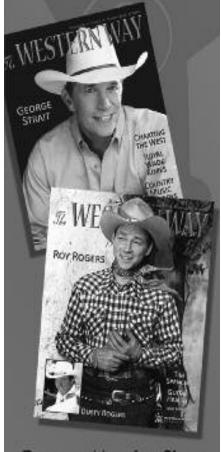
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n the third Turner Brown Western, *The Law* in New Mexico, Brown's time in Las Vegas, New Mexico ends with a gunfight with J. J. Webster, the former Town Marshal of Las Vegas. Brown arrives in Las Vegas after Webster was stripped of his badge and ousted from office by the vigilantes who had grown weary of



the 'Dodge City Gang' Las Vegas Mayor, Justice of the Peace, and Coroner Hyman Neill had recruited as "the law" in Las Vegas.

The novel's J. J. Webster is based on John Joshua Webb, a noted lawman turned gunfighter and outlaw who once served as Town Marshal of Las Vegas and an important member of Hyman Neill's "Dodge City Gang."

John Webb was born in 1847 and turned 21 in Kansas as he left home for the "adventure of the West." Webb worked as a buffalo hunter and a miner before he arrived in Dodge City, Kansas in 1877. He took part as a member

of several posses led by Wyatt Earp and served periodically as a deputy. In early 1878 Bat Masterson was the newly appointed sheriff of Ford County, Kansas, and he deputized Webb as one of three deputies to track down outlaws who had robbed a train.

Webb and his fellow-deputies arrested the men wanted in the robbery, including the notorious "Dirty Dave" Rudabaugh. Rudabaugh negotiated a deal with the prosecution and traded his testimony against his codefendants for his own release.

In late 1878, amid fears of attacks by Chevenne Indians, Webb

was named a scout for the U.S. Army. The next year, Webb was hired by Bat Masterson as a gunman for the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway in the Railway's fight with the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad for the right to lay tracks through Colorado's Royal Gorge. Among the seventy-some men Masterson hired along with Webb were Doc Holliday; gunman, gambler, and occasional lawman Ben Thompson; and outlaws Dave Rudabaugh and Dave Mather.

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### **J.J.** Webb ... \_

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Royal Gorge, and the armed struggle ended as the sheriffs in the counties through which the railroads passed led an attack on the gunmen hired by the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railway.

Webb, Holliday, Rudabaugh, and Mather all drifted into Las Vegas, New Mexico where Webb and Holliday became partners in a saloon. Holliday soon left Las Vegas to join Wyatt Earp in Tombstone, Arizona.

Webb stayed in Las Vegas and was appointed Town Marshal and quickly became a member of Mayor Hyman Neill's Dodge City Gang, which was responsible for number of murders and robberies.

In March 1880, Webb shot and killed a man named Michael Killiher in a Las Vegas saloon, allegedly under orders from Hyman Neill to steal the nineteen hundred dollars Killiher carried. Webb was arrested, tried, convicted, and sentenced to death, more for his alleged role in Hyman Neill's Dodge City Gang than for the actual shooting of Killiher.

A month after Webb's conviction Dave Rudabaugh was involved in an unsuccessful effort to free Webb from jail. In the effort, Rudabaugh shot and killed the jailer.

Webb's sentence was commuted to life in prison. In September 1891 Webb, Rudabaugh, and two other men tried to shoot their way out of jail, and fellow would-be escapee, Thomas Duffy, was killed in the failed jailbreak. Two months later, Rudabaugh, Webb, and five others chipped rocks from the jail wall and finally managed a successful escape.

Rudabaugh and Webb fled to Texas and then to Mexico, where they separated.

J. J. Webb eventually drifted into Arkansas where he died of smallpox in 1882.

Rudabaugh's end was more like the kind of demise that could have come from the mind of a Hollywood scriptwriter.

"Dirty Dave" Rudabaugh worked as both a cowboy and a rustler in Mexico and was involved in a gunfight over a game of cards in Parral, Chihuahua, Mexico. Rudabaugh killed two men and wounded a third. But when Rudabaugh couldn't find his horse after he left the saloon, he returned, was shot several times from the shadows, and then was decapitated with a machete. Rudabaugh's head was placed on a pole outside the saloon where it was said to have remained for three weeks as it rotted and decomposed.

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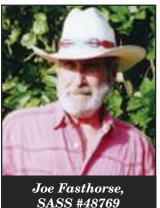
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### LITTLE KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE Way Out West -

By Joe Fasthorse, SASS #48769

### John Edwin Bull



ohn Edwin Bull was born in England and first appeared on the American frontier in the early1860s. In 1862, he was in Gold Creek, Montana on the trail of three horse thieves. Bull found the bandits in a saloon and ordered them to throw up their hands and surrender. Guns roared and one outlaw was killed. The other two surrendered and were tried the next day. One was found not guilty, and the other was sentenced to hang.

In 1866, Bull arrived in Virginia City, Nevada where he formed a gambling partnership with Langford "Farmer" Peel. The partners argued and separated, but later that year they were working together

again in Helena, Montana. However, while the two were gambling at the Exchange Saloon, the previous argument was rekindled. Peel slapped Bull in the face and pulled his Colt .45. Bull stated, "I am unarmed." Peel told Bull he should arm himself. Bull went to his room, got his gun, and returned to the saloon. Peel had left the saloon and was walking on Main Street with Belle Neil, when they met Bull. Peel went for his gun. So did Bull. Bull was faster and shot Peel first. Bull fired again and Peel fell face down in the street. Bull walked up and fired a third

In 1868, Bull married Lilly Lowe and moved with her to Chicago, Illinois. They had two children. Lilly died in 1872 and Bull placed his children in foster homes. Bull moved on to Deadwood, South Dakota in 1876 and by 1879 he had settled in Denver, Colorado. Over the next few years his name appeared often in police reports. He once was arrested for knocking a policeman unconscious with a walking stick.

to convict and Bull went free. He immediately left Helena.

In 1898, Bull was in Spokane, Washington with a friend named Frisky Barnett. As the two men talked, Barnett jammed his lit cigar into Bull's eye for reasons unknown. Bull screamed and pulled his pistol. Barnett went for his own gun and the two men began firing. When the shooting stopped, Barnett was missing a finger and Bull had been shot four times. Bull was expected to die, but he recovered.

John Bull died in 1929 at the age of 93. .

round into Peel's head. A jury failed

### Little Known Fact

Abraham Lincoln's oldest son Robert entered law school at Harvard during the Civil War instead of the army. After grumbling by many, Lincoln arranged for him to become a member of General McClellan's staff with the rank of captain. Robert never actually saw battle and later became Secretary of War and U.S. Minister to Great Britain.



(September 2, 1840 – July 3, 1887)

## **Clay Allison**

n January 7, 1874, Clay Allison killed a gunman named Chunk Colbert. After they had raced their horses, they entered the Clifton House hotel located in Colfax County, New Mexico, where they sat down together for dinner. Colbert had already killed seven men and had quarreled with Allison years earlier. (Allison had beaten Colbert's uncle, Zachary Colbert, when he tried to overcharge Allison for the ferry across the Brazos River.) During their meal, Colbert suddenly tried to draw his pistol to shoot Allison; however, the barrel



struck the table. Allison then drew his own revolver and fired one shot. striking Colbert in the head. Asked why he had accepted a dinner invitation from a man likely to try to kill him, Allison replied, "Because I didn't want to send a man to hell on an empty stomach." Allison's reputation as a gunman grew, as did his notoriety.

In December 1876, Allison and his brother John rode into Las Animas, Colorado, where they stopped at a local saloon. Constable Charles Faber of Bent County told the Allisons they should surrender their

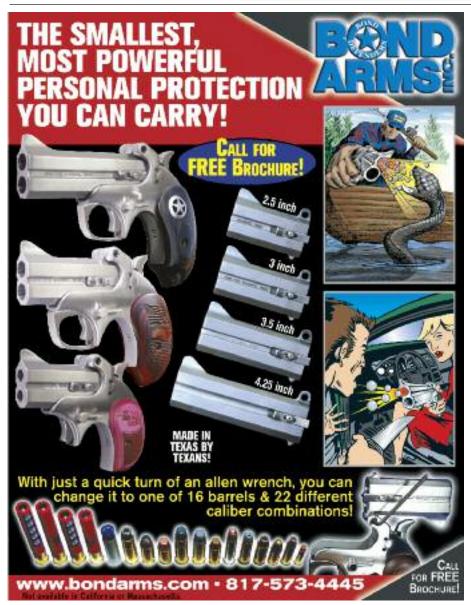
### Submitted by Blackthorne Billy, SASS #74914

(After carefully extracting the material from Wikipedia)

pistols, as an ordinance made it illegal to carry weapons inside the town limits. When the Allisons refused, Sheriff Faber left. He deputized two men and returned with them to the saloon. When the posse stepped inside, someone yelled, "Look out!" The sheriff and his men promptly opened fire. John Allison was hit three times—in the chest, arm, and leg. Clay Allison turned and fired four shots, killing Sheriff Faber. The deputized men fled. Allison chased after them, but they escaped. Both Allison brothers would be arrested and charged with manslaughter, but the charge was dismissed as the sheriff had begun the fight. This gunfight more than any raised Clay Allison to legendary status.

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# lerrorists

By Long Juan, SASS #84671

re you a Cowboy Action Shooter? Do you like modern-day "spy" novels about terrorism? Are you interested in Texas, Mexico, and the Big Bend? Do you just like a good story well told? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes," Cowboys & Terrorists by Glenn Jordan is for you. Glenn, a/k/a Farr Ranger, SASS #85390, has penned a GREAT read that will introduce those who know nothing about Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> to our great sport. For those already into Cowboy Action, you will love how Farr Ranger has woven our great sport into a rousing good tale.

The story all starts with two seemingly unrelated events: a terrorist plot to blow up bridges across the Rio Grande between Mexico and Texas and a Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> match at the fictional MacPherson Ranch in the Big Bend country of Texas. The story moves back and forth between Cowboy Shooting and the terror plot until a big bang at the end. Xiuhco (shew ko), an Islamic terrorist is in Mexico gathering explosives and planning to head north for action on the Rio Grande. At the MacPherson Ranch, Big Jim and his daughter, Consuela, just about have Boom Town, a mock-up western town, ready for the big match. Lady Sue, a big-time attorney/litigator and serious Cowboy Action Shooter is headed to the ranch in her Corvette. Along the way, she encounters Jake Spooner and his friend, Lefty, stopped in the middle of the road to "exercise" their horses. Lady Sue, Jake, and Lefty soon arrive at the ranch, together with about 300 other shooters from all over the state.

Back in Mexico, Xiuhco finds himself frustrated in his efforts to complete his part of the terrorist plot. Instead, through a variety of circumstances, he hooks up with Big Jim's Mexican son from a brief dalliance many years before. They head for a remote crossing of the Rio Grande near the Mac-Pherson Ranch. Immediately after their crossing, they encounter Big Jim's brother, Dute, who lives mostly in the saddle and on the land along the river. After trapping Xiuhco in a box canyon, Dute finally "connects" with Jim's

son and sends him to the ranch house for help. Did I mention there is also a mountain lion involved in the story?

Meanwhile, Felix, a Mexican detective, tracks Xiuhco across Chihauahua to the U.S. border. Back at the ranch and unaware of Xiuhco, Jake and Lady Sue are getting to know each other better and the big match in Boom Town is underway. In short order, Xiuhco, Big Jim, Felix, Jake, Lady Sue, and others come together for the story's climatic ending. For the rest of the story and all the details, you will need to read the book.

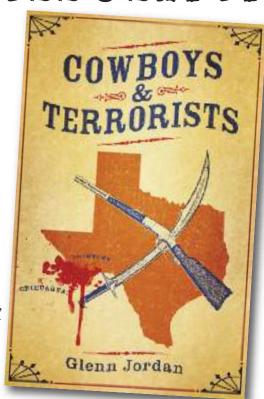
Cowboys and Terrorists is available as an e-book (Kindle. iBooks, Sony, Nook, etc.) for download at Amazon, Barnes & Noble, and iTunes. A paperback edition is also available at Amazon.com. For more information, go to: cowboysandterrorists.com.

And now for true confessions. I have known Glenn Jordan and his wife for years. Like me, Glenn is an attorney turned avid Cowboy Action Shooter. He and his wife live on a horse ranch near Austin, Texas. Glenn took his alias, Farr Ranger, from his great, great grandfather, D. H. Farr, a Texas Ranger who led Farr's Company in Kerr County, Texas, about 90 miles



Author Glenn Jordan, Farr Ranger, SASS #85390.

west of Austin. None of that, however, had any impact on my review. Cowboys & Terrorists is simply a great read, made more interesting by its connection to Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup>, the Big Bend, and Texas. 🦺



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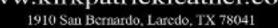
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awarded SASS Territorial Governor of the Year the same year.

T. A. was Arizona State Champion Frontier Cartridge Duelist in 2011 and Mist Chance won Ladies Frontier Cartridge Duelist at END of TRAIL in 2011.

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### LASSITER, SASS #2080 SASS Regulator and Life Member

Lassiter has had a profound impact on SASS and Cowboy Action Shooting™ through his excelin competition, excellence in match design at Guns of August, and his willingness to manage the END of TRAIL Side Match program.

He started his competitive shooting career in Fast Draw, where he won multiple state championships and the World Thumbing Championship in Tombstone, Arizona in 1988. He joined SASS in 1991 and became a Life member. He shot his first SASS monthly match in 1992 and won shooting Traditional, as there were only Traditional and Modern categories at that time. Since that first match he has been overall match winner at numerous monthly and annual matches. He has been the overall match winner at the state matches of Kentucky, Indiana, and Michigan. He has been the SASS Ohio State Champion seven times and has held the National Gunfighter Championship twice and World Senior Gunfighter Championship once.

He always enjoyed shooting the side matches and has won many awards. At the National level he has won overall speed shotgun using an '87 lever shotgun. At the World level he has won Speed Rifle using a '73, Speed Shotgun using a '97, and the Pocket Pistol event. He is the only shooter to win his category at State, Regional, National and World levels of competition using an '87 shotgun and Lightning pump rifle!

Along with Deadwood Stan, he started the Big Irons in 1995 and has been the Chief Range Officer ever since. His efforts to balance

the shooting stages, create a diversity of starting positions, and maintain a highly entertaining yet challenging shooting environment have set a match design standard many endeavor to emulate. When Lassiter realized END of TRAIL was struggling to supply Range Officers for its Side Matches, he chose to be a "part of the solution" and assumed responsibility for arranging coverage of these important activities.

He has been an RO Instructor since the first year of the program and has taught the RO classes to hundreds of SASS shooters. He has been gunsmithing SASS guns since the beginning and has worked on the guns of many State, Regional, National, and World champions.

### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* JUSTICE LILY KATE, **SASS #1000** SASS Regulator and Life Member

Justice Lily Kate, SASS #1000, has been the "face" of the SASS Scholarship fund since its inception, and she has been extremely active in shooting related activities that both support and transcend Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup>.

Kate heard about Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> through a good friend. Intrigued, she watched her first match in March 1996 at the Texas Historical Shooting Society's (THSS) Old West town of Gunsmoke. Following her introduction to Cowboy Action Shooting™, her enthusiasm for and total dedication to the game, was guaranteed. Originally known as Gatekiller Kate, she served for four years on the THSS Board of Directors and was the "go to" person for many aspects of THSS' annual match, Trail Head. Gatekiller Kate handled vendors, shooters, registration, side matches, helped build stages, set targets, or whatever needed to be done.

As an educator, Kate was immediately drawn to helping cultivate the SASS Scholarship Fund started by Deaf Laws and Aimless Annie. Her work with the Fund helped raise in excess of half a million dollars over the past ten years for SASS shooter scholarships. With the ongoing support from the SASS membership, the Fund continues to collect monies and help shooters as they pursue higher education.

In addition to her work with the Scholarship Fund, Kate is deeply involved with the National Rifle Association. Kate was honored and named the 2007 NRA Woman of Distinction. She is a writer for Second Amendment Foundation's Women & Guns Magazine. Kate also writes frequently for The Cowboy Chronicle, keeping Scholarship Recipients and activities at member's attention to support the Second Amendment and the Scholarship Fund. Kate speaks on behalf of the Second Amendment at various club meetings in the Houston Area, works with the Texas State Rifle Association. and instructs A Girl & A Gun Women's Shooting League gatherings. Kate also organized a Cowboy Action Shooting™ instruction and mini-match for the first NRA Women's Wilderness Escape in Raton, New Mexico.

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### LEAD DISPENCER, SASS #27115

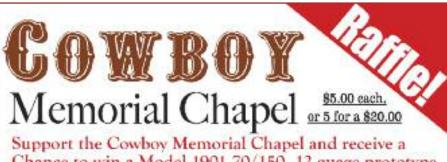
Lead Dispencer is recognized as one of the World's "Top Guns" with a winning record that is awe inspiring and will be extremely difficult ever to eclipse.

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To date, Lead Dispencer has won five Overall National Championships, four of them consecutively. He has won three Overall World Championships, including five category World Championships. All three of these overall wins were in the same years he also won the State, Regional, and Overall National titles, something never done before or since.

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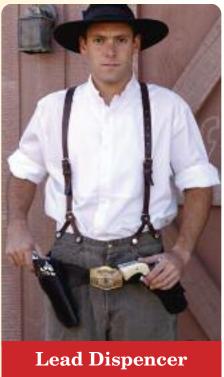
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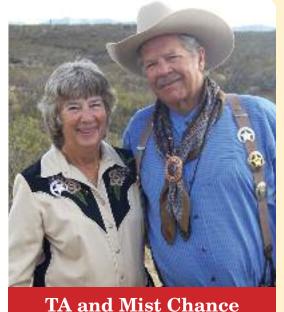


no one over 30 in the top 20 at END of TRAIL, you can thank Lead Dispencer for that. He helped make the sport mainstream, he made it attractive to youngsters, and with his World Records web page, he helped spread the interest of Cowboy Action Shooting™ worldwide.

He also helped bring the sport to TV and was the first face many associated with Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>™</sup>. Sons of Guns, American Guns, Triggers, American Shooter,



Shooting USA, Cowboys, Duel In The Sun, Catch 22, The Wild, Wild, West ... His television appearances, showcasing his unique skills with rifle, pistol, and shotgun, have earned him a listing on IMDB and



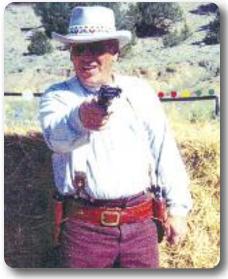
garnered new members for SASS.

With all the success, you still will not meet or compete with a more dedicated, talented, polite, or hard working posse member. He pulls more than his fair share of "work" at every match, and he always takes the time to help new shooters, especially juniors, who seek his advice. ...



Lassiter





Pueblo, CO – Charles (Chuck) Keeler was born in Raton, New Mexico and graduated from Raton High School in 1960. While attending high school, he started working with his dad at the local Safeway store. He withdrew from Texas Western College to enlist in the Army to serve his country during the Vietnam War. He returned home in 1965, continuing his career with Safeway. He lived in several cities in Colorado and New Mexico and retired in 1998 with 43 years in Safeway management.

Chuckwagon Chuck was involved in some form of shooting sports or hunting most of his life starting in his early teens. He also was involved in archery for sport and hunting, but not for quite a few years. We became re-acquainted over 14 years ago, when he was doing Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup>. I had never been around guns, but I enjoyed watching the various matches, and soon wanted to learn to shoot. Chuck enjoyed teaching people how to shoot, and he always stressed "Safety First."

While living in Salida, Colorado, we became involved in starting a Cowboy Action Club, the Mt. Princeton Outriders, and he was the Range Officer during the time it was in existence. Due to problems that developed from neighboring property owners, the club had to



### Chuckwagon Chuck, SASS #16456

December 19, 1941 - February 23, 2013

By Starling J. Berry, SASS #34452 (his wife)

shut down, but during the time it was active, many people participated in the monthly matches and had much enjoyment.

Chuck enjoyed going to local monthly matches and also to some of the larger ones. He enjoyed camping in his 5th wheel and meeting new people and re-connecting with people we'd only see at the bigger matches. He was outgoing and friendly and referred to himself as "The Campground Host."

Chuck had an unusual gait, and, at one of the larger matches in Wyoming, a friend told him he was going to put a termite on Chuck's wooden leg. They both had other posse members convinced that he really did have a wooden leg, and they were wanting to help him when it was time to set targets or count. He milked the situation for a little while before telling everyone the truth.

He was always saying he'd never shoot blackpowder or cast bullets, and he would harass (in a fun way) anyone who used blackpowder. At another large match in Wyoming half our posse members were blackpowder shooters, and he was never so quiet as he was at the match!

Diagnosed about five years ago with a degenerative nerve disease, he stopped Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> because standing and walking were becoming more difficult. Even getting off and on his four-wheeler was difficult if he had to do it too often. but he still continued shooting. He

became interested in Long Range Silhouette, some of it with blackpowder. He even began melting lead and casting bullets and had to eat his words from years before. He was able to manage because it didn't require as much standing and walking. He had said he would probably go to bench rest shooting next. Interestingly, some of the Long Range Shooters are or were Cowboy Action Shooters.

He taught his son about shooting and hunting when he was growing up, but his daughter wasn't interested then. It made him so happy in the past three years when she began shooting archery and guns. Unfortunately, he wasn't able to get his stepson and stepdaughter into any shooting sports. He enjoyed teaching his three grandsons about shooting and safety, and he was looking forward to his two great-granddaughters becoming old enough to be involved.

Unfortunately, time and health issues caught up with him. He passed away due to complications from heart surgery in October 2012. He went very peacefully with his wife at his side. He is missed very much by his family and friends. 4.

### RANGER RON

By Flat Water Bob, SASS #22857

Tt is with sadness the Cowboy Action clubs of central Indiana report the death of their saddle pal, Ranger Ron, SASS #35960, (aka Ron Wilhelm). Ranger Ron left a cowboy shoot with the complaint of back pain. Later that night he was hospitalized and by the next day he was in a coma and on a respirator. While he was recently given a clean bill of health following a battle with cancer, doctors believe his reduced immunity may have allowed an infection to attack his internal organs quickly and unexpectedly.

Ranger Ron was born in 1943. He moved to Indiana with his family in 1983 for work at the Ford Motor Company. He retired in 2007 and had been working part time as a school bus driver. Ranger Ron was a member of the UAW, NRA, and Grace Community Church. As a Cowboy Action Shooter, he was active in the Daleville Desperados, Deer Creek Regulators, and other area SASS clubs where he was often seen with a long, fat pretzel in his mouth, drawing on

it like a fine cigar. Ranger Ron was always acutely aware of safety issues, often providing one-onone coaching to new shooters or giving diplomatic correc-



tion to shooters with safety problems. Rain or shine, snow or heat, Ranger Ron always had a smile and a kind word for everyone, and the trail is now very lonely without him.

Ranger Ron was put to rest in his finest cowboy attire and wished happy trails by numerous area cowboys. He is survived by his loving daughter, Amiee, and her spouse, Ellery, and his grandchildren: Nathan, Makayla, and Isabella. Ranger Ron is now with his Lady Sharon Ann and the good Lord!

The cover of remembrance card at Ranger Ron's funeral had this depiction of him. .





(aka Frank S. Lucas) January 24, 1931 – April 14, 2013 **Gone to the Last Roundup** 

By Hill Beachy, SASS Life/Regulator #5327

Cool Hand Luke, SASS #1925, passed away peacefully on the 14th of April, 2013. An accomplished shooter in multiple disciplines, including IPSC, N-SSA, and Cowboy Action, he was a fixture at both the Carolina Single Action Shooting Society (C-SASS) in Eden, NC and at the Piedmont Handgun Association range in Salisbury, NC, He also shot with numerous other clubs over the years.

Born Frank Sheridan
Lucas in Huntington and
raised in West Virginia, he
enlisted in the Air
Force in 1948 and
served as an aircraft
armorer assigned to
the 36th Fighter
Squadron (P-51

Mustangs) for occupation duty in Japan. The outbreak of war in Korea brought him onto the peninsula, where he served from the Pusan Perimeter to as far north as Pyongyang. After his discharge, he graduated from West Virginia University where he met and married Jane, the love of his life.

Cool Hand Luke discovered Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>™</sup> and started shooting with Paden's Posse in Salisbury, Maryland. After retiring and moving to North Carolina, he continued to shoot with a number of Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>™</sup> clubs, primarily the Thornfield Rangers, as well as The Old North State Posse, the Iredell Regulators, the Carolina Roughriders, and with other clubs along the east coast. He



really hit the top of his game in 2001, taking 2<sup>nd</sup> Place Elder Statesman at Mule Camp (then the Southeast Regional). The next month he won the Elder Statesman category at Susquehanna Roundup (the Northeast Regional at that time). Over the years, he remained active as a skirmisher in the North-South Skirmish Association (N-SSA) as well as in Cowboy Action. A bout with cancer and a subsequent stroke slowed him down but couldn't stop him. He continued shooting as long as he could, and

even after he was unable to shoot, he still attended an occasional match just to be with his friends.

For those who don't know it, Cool Hand Luke was one of the four shooters who developed and refined the original "cheat sheet" which was approved by Judge Roy Bean himself. That cheat sheet was adopted by SASS in 2001 and is now known as the RO Pocket Reference Card. Next time you refer to it, remember to say a silent word of thanks to Luke.

Cool Hand Luke was laid to rest with military honors on 17 May at the Salisbury National Cemetery, following a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggested a donation be made to the Forsyth County (NC) Humane Society.

Always quick with a smile and a kind word, Cool Hand Luke enjoyed good fellowship, mentoring fellow shooters, and a good story. But most of all he cherished his wife, "Saint" Jane, his daughters Nancy and Susanne, and his two grandchildren. Please remember them in your thoughts and prayers. .

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# SASS Nevada State Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> Championships

By Charming, SASS #36149

oulder City, NV – The stranger stands atop a jagged red rock outcropping that looks out over this desert valley. He waves his beat up hat to create a breeze; early morning in Southern Nevada, and it is already warm. That warmth is

magnified by the red rocks, crushed sands, and still dry air surrounding the stranger. He tosses his patterned brown poncho backwards over his shoulder attempting to find some cooling; a move made with such ease that it is obviously practiced. With poncho moved aside, his



Grand Dame Winners

Ramblin' Rose, Shot Z. Lady, Hurdy Gurdy Shirl, Charming, and Nevada Fire.

# October 4<sup>th</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup>, 2012

rough side out leather gun belt is exposed; a deep blue pistol displaying a coiled silver rattlesnake on its worn grip rides high in the holster. The strangers' bearded face is deeply tanned and lined, evidencing years of exposure to this desert environment. Clamped tightly in his teeth is a short thin cigar; the smoke rising slowly to frame blue eyes tightly squinted by the brightness of the morning sun. He begins his walk into the valley. With spurs lightly ringing, the Man with No Name has found his way to Eldorado.

### Eldorado 2012

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Winners &	Nevada Champio	ons	Categories			Categories			Categories		
<b>Top Overall</b>			C Cowboy	Chekahsah Joe,		Frontiersman	Hey Granpa,		L Wrangler	Nellie Blue	NV
Man	Hells Comin,			SASS #26301	CA		SASS #60902	OR	L Young Gun	SASS Kicker	AZ
	SASS #56436	AZ		Salt River Ford,		Grand Dame	Ramblin Rose,				
Lady	SASS Kicker,			SASS #58843	NV		SASS #2811	CO	Top 20 Invita	tion to a Gunfight	t
	SASS# 91899	AZ	Cowboy	Kirby "Smoke" Jen	sen,		Charming,			Kiowa Kid	CO
Nevada State	<b>Champions</b>			SASS #87445	MT		SASS #36149	NV			
Man	Lash Latigo,			Lightning Buck		Gunfighter	Idaho Bad Compar	ıy,	Battle of the	States	
	SASS# 35308	NV		McGraw,			SASS #28943	ID		Arizona	
Lady	Nellie Blue,			SASS #83595	NV		Creeker,				
	SASS# 54399	NV	Cowgirl	Idaho Dusty Dawn	,		SASS #43022	NV	Costume Con	tests	
Categories				SASS #71899	ID	L Gunfighter	Lady Bulldog,		Friday on the	Range	
49'er	Constable Nelson	,		Blazin Betsy,			SASS #67897	CO	Cowboy	Dirtyneck Dawson	1,
	SASS #1178	AUS		SASS #83583	NV		Runamuck Kate,			SASS #18384	AZ
	Corvette Kid,		Duelist	Barrowed Eye,			SASS #86475	NV	Cowgirl	Nevada Skye,	
	SASS #86819	NV		SASS #30526	ID	S Gunfighter	Washo Kid,			SASS #54791	NV
L~49'er	Belinda Belle,			Philly Slim,		, ,	SASS # 8270	CA			
	SASS #42966	ID		SASS #82460	NV		Dead Lee,		Saturday Nig	ht Banquet	
	Penny Pepperbox,	,	L Duelist	Lola Jane, #71423			SASS # 43870	NV	Silver Screen	-	
	SASS #35309	NV		Sour Kraut,		Senior	Hells Comin	AZ	Lady	Ramblin Rose	CO
Buckar ette	Desert Scorpion,			SASS #82459	NV		Lash Latigo	NV	Man	Doc Killpatrick,	
	SASS #88066	NV	S Duelist	Johnny Meadows,		L Senior	Lefty Jo,			SASS #74811	AZ
Buckaroo	Cody James,			SASS #28485	AZ		SASS #18830	CO	Uniform	Capt. George Bayl	or,
	SASS #90540	AZ		Deadeye Doug,			Lady of Glitter Gui	lch,	,	SASS #24287	NM
	Pecos Nick,			SASS #8208	NV		SASS #77698	NV	Range Rider	Dixie Bell	UT
	SASS #94945	NV	E Statesman	T.L.,		S Senior	Bit Younger,		Soiled Dove	Idaho Dusty Dawr	1,
B-Western	Gil T Azell,			SASS #5365	UT		SASS #37956	UT		SASS #71899	ID
	SASS #62569	AZ		Buffalo Sam,			Ramblin Dave,		Best Dressed		
	Ace of Hearts,			SASS #14651	NV		SASS #21864	NV	Lady	Lacey D 'Oyly,	
	SASS #77697	NV	F C Duelist	Box Herder,		L S Senior	Dixie Bell,			SASS #89955	AZ
L $B$ -Western	Aspen Filly,			SASS #73857	NV		SASS #5366	UT	Man	Shakey D.,	
	SASS #50535	CO	F Cartridge	August West,			Garnet,			SASS #50174	NV
	Iona Vaquero,			SASS #4507	AZ		SASS #86820	NV	Couple	Shortstock,	
	SASS #49084	NV		Irish Red,		Wrangler	Kiowa Kid,			SASS# 55075	NV
$Cattle\ Baron$	Rosita Gambler,			SASS #4882	NV		SASS #69870	CO		Red Rock,	
	SASS #41377	CO	L F Cartridge	German Rosebud,			Just Ace,			SASS #44465	NV
	Shado Kasten,			SASS #73856	NV		SASS #63501	NV	Judges Choice	Sour Kraut	NV
	SASS #10534	NV									



Yellow Boy Winner - Crappy Shot

All big, close, and fast and inspired by the western films of Clint Eastwood.

Wednesday afternoon - The shooters begin pulling into the range, having traveled through the desert sand, passing the cacti and Joshua trees to arrive at the Boulder City Rifle and Pistol Club in historic Boulder City, Nevada. Modern day Conestogas with names like Holiday Rambler and Winnebago begin to line the camping, while trucks and cars fill the parking areas. The shooters exit their vehicles, stretch, and look around this beautiful valley, and like the Man with No Name, they, too, have found their way to Eldorado.

Their adventure begins with registration—a hearty "Welcome to Eldorado" and receipt of their shooter's packet. No mere envelope filled with advertising and little else, their packet includes a professional printed name badge, complimentary Eldorado brass bag, printed towel, hand sanitizer, and a full size shooter's book. The shooting won't begin until Thursday morning, but already the bays are alive with shooters exploring the stages—comparing them to the shooter's book and commenting on target arrays, sequences, and distances. A few are heard to



Cowboy vs. Cowgirl Finalists (Cowgirls ROCK)

be trying out starting lines and counting steps between positions. Some notice the freshly painted facades; some note the movie theatre posters on every bay that display the basis for that stage.

Thursday morning - The hostilities begin. Immediately, discussions begin on what to do and where to go first—the options are myriad. Some shooters begin the day completing their wave of the Mini Match, three very fast main match representative warm up stages. Other shooters choose the bay-by-bay tour, stopping at



Eldorado SASS Nevada State Champions

Nellie Blue and Lash Latigo

each side match opportunity, shooting speed pistol, rifle, and shotgun. Uncasing short-barreled derringers and pocket pistols, they boom away at arms-length targets. And, they take aim at the long-range pistol and rifle targets placed deep in the next bay to make them ring like bells.

Another event witnesses a single pistol shot echoing off the earthen walls of the berms as shooters take their opportunity to recreate the legendary 75 yard pistol shot of Wild Bill Hickok-One Shot, fastest hit wins, no second place. Hopefully, the cowboys and cowgirls remembered their .22 caliber rifles and pistols as well. Swingers and timers sit waiting for the next shooter to demonstrate their mettle.

In addition to the complete slate of side matches, the Eldorado Shooting Gallery is in full swing. The Shooting Gallery is a blazing competition utilizing main match revolvers, rifle, .22 pistol, and .22 rifle-clay pigeons, steel plates, and lollipops on sticks are all in the crosshairs as banging, popping, and the smell of floating sugar fills the air. A little further away the rifle caliber long-range is occurring, cowboys and cowgirls with large caliber rifles supported by crossed shooting sticks take careful aim, release their rounds with bellowing smoke and concussion, and then wait for the "Ting" of a struck 400 yard target.

Side matches continue though the day as the second shift of Mini Match shooters complete their stages. Shooters who have finished their day's shooting standby to cheer on their competitors and share tales of the blazing speed and accuracy witnessed today. Thursday's events culminate with a Cowboy Clays event held in the cooler evening air on the trap range. After the last shot is fired from the shotgun and the guns have been put away, everyone's thoughts turn to tomorrow—The Main Match.

Friday morning - Main match. The shooters arrive resplendent in their best shooting attire, but a preponderance of purple is evident. From plum colored wild rags and violet hat bands to full on lavender blouses, skirts, and boots—The "Purple" day costuming challenge has been met with a huge response. A few words of welcome and the safety meeting is soon completed. We recite the Pledge with salutes or hand over heart and the "Yeehaw" at completion is like a shot that sends the competitors filing toward their designated starting bay for the first shot of the Main Match. Twelve exciting stages await them, without a single repeated shooting sequence or target array. Every stage consists of



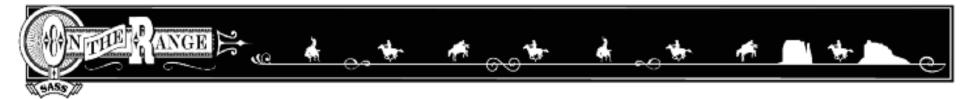
Eldorado Sass Nevada State **Overall Winners** Hell's Comin' and Sass Kicker

minimally two positions, most having three.

The western films of Clint Eastwood are filled with iconic scenes and memorable lines. Shooters are quickly heard reciting lines from Two Mules for Sister Sara: "I don't mind killing 'em, but I aint gonna sweat over them for you." This stage included three positions and began holding on to the shovel that Eastwood refuses to use to bury the men that had attempted to soil the nun.

The Outlaw Josey Wales spits tobacco juice on the carpetbagger that has incessantly bragged up the (Continued on page 50)





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attributes of his miracle snake oil elixir, asking him "How's it on stains?" This stage began with the shooter having the opportunity to spit a sunflower seed at the carpetbagger. Anyone whose seed went through a hole in the carpetbagger was entered into a drawing for a free entry to next year's Eldorado.

In *Unforgiven*, a fat man that cut up a working girl is followed to the outhouse; the door is pushed open, and a barrage of bullets ends his life. "I guess he had it coming." "We all got it coming, kid." This stage began with one of the newest props in the Eldorado shoot—a falling door that when pushed open exposed a pistol target less than ONE yard distant. Shooters dumped a single pistol on the plate and then moved to another position to complete

In The Good, The Bad, and The *Ugly*, in a bounty hunting scam, Blondie has to cut the noose around Tuco's neck. But Tuco wants more money from the bounties, claiming he takes all the risks. "You may take the risks, but I do the cutting. Changing my percentage might affect



- Hickock Shot one revolver shot at 75 vards. White Eves, SASS #25106, is one of the few who has some inkling what was going through Wild Bills's mind that afternoon. Both made a "killing" shot!

my aim." This stage consisted of shooting a hanging man down from the gallows and two knockdown racks challenging both rifle and pistol.

Too quickly the first day's stages are complete. A complimentary lunch is provided for the grinning cowboys and cowgirls and those that wish can even get some more shooting in with the afternoon's offering of team shoots, couples shoots, and person vs. person challenges.

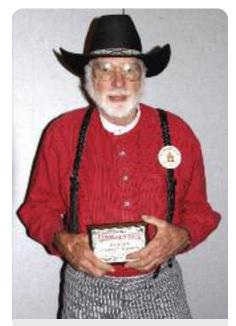
Saturday morning picks up where Friday left off. Milling shooters search out their posted first day scores. Quietly debating amongst themselves which grouping, the top six or bottom six stages are faster, and all the while comparing their times to others in their category or to friends for bragging rights.

Saturday's stages finish the main match and quite a few shooters go directly from their final bay to registration requesting entry forms for next year. But their day is not yet over. Saturday night brings the formal awards banquet at the Boulder Creek Golf Club.

Saturday night - The hall begins to fill early. Continental suits, fashionable ladies with feathered hats, soiled doves in laced corsets, military uniforms with braid and insignia, Drovers, rustlers, townsfolk, lawmen, and outlaws are standing shoulder to shoulder as grins, hugs, and handshakes overrun the room. The costume contest is in motion as the judges circle through the room and pull folks aside to take a closer look at the beautiful attire on display. Groups find their tables and make toasts to each other, their shooting, and their fellowship, sealing these proclamations with glasses of shimmering liquids ringing delicately as they are tapped together.

The dinner service is announced; delicious prime rib, sides, and desserts. Cowboys and cowgirls eat their fill while awaiting the beginning of the awards ceremony. Cowboys and cowgirls are announced and awarded plagues three deep for side matches. Main match awards go five deep with buckles for 1st through 3rd and trophies for 4th and 5th.

Eldorado recognizes every



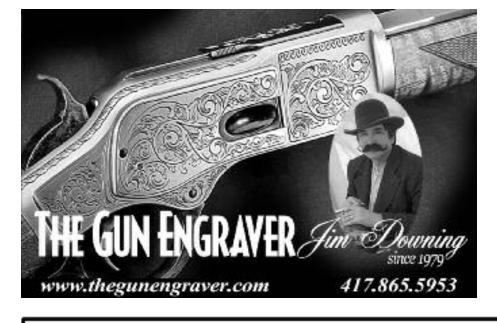
The Oldest Cattle Baron! Poncho Prof, SASS #40949, was born in 1932. For many of us, that doesn't seem so long ago!!

SASS category and even a couple additional. Loyalty Awards are given out to the shooters that have attended every Eldorado SASS Nevada State Championship shoot, and a moment is taken to remember those that have left us duing the year.

Interspersed with the awards is "The Great Eldorado Giveaway", where shooters win accessories, free shoots, spurs, and this year, even a gorgeous hand engraved Henry lever action rifle. All in all over 50 gifts were given away to lucky shooters.

As the ceremony neared its conclusion, the excitement in the hall began to mount. The shooters for the Top Twenty Shoot Off, the Top Overall Shooters, and the Nevada State Champions were about to be announced. Along with these prestigious awards, the traveling trophy—The Battle of The States Award—was upcoming. The Battle of The States is open to any state that has a minimum of ten representative shooters attending Eldorado, the top ten shooters from

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and Daisy Jane.

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each state have their scores added together and the state with the lowest total is the winner. Three states, Nevada, Utah, Arizona were represented in the challenge, with Arizona taking the honors.

Every shooter was given an Eldorado 2012 favor buckle and invited to return next year. As shooters filed from the hall, the last event of Eldorado 2012 beckoned. The "Invitation to a Gunfight" Top 20 shoot-off was scheduled bright and early Sunday morning.

**Sunday morning** – A single stage event that would allow the Top 20 shooters to take one more run. An event that would allow

the fastest shooter opportunity to cement their reputation as Top Gun or perhaps an upstart might put one superior run together to wrest bragging rights away. The shooters began their individual timed runs—position 20 through position 1. And these shooters quickly showed the form and skill that placed them in the enviable placement of Top 20 shooters. Clean and fast was the order of the day as blistering fast run after blistering fast run kept lowering the best times. And when the dust settled – a single Gunfight winner stood supreme.

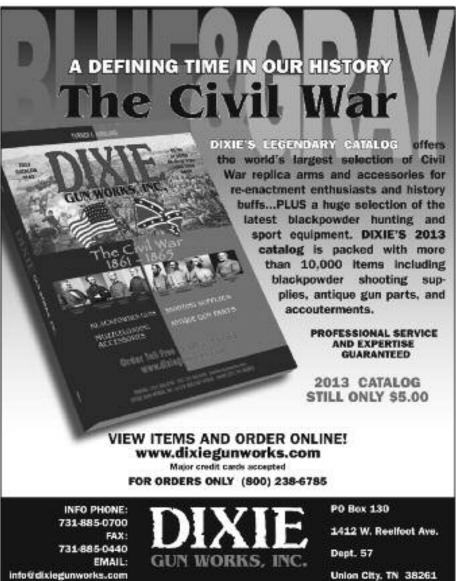
The steel has been stored, the RVs have driven away, and the Man with No Name has left the Eldorado valley. All that remains are memories and empty bays. But if you close your eyes and listen carefully, you might hear a few mournful notes of a Spaghetti western theme and the building of anticipation for an even better

event next year.

Thank you to everyone that attended Eldorado 2012, and we extend our heartfelt invitation to attend Eldorado 2013 – Boulder City, Nevada, October 3<sup>rd</sup> – 6<sup>th</sup>, 2013.

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# UFFALO STAMPEDE 2013



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18 stages. This year it had 12 plus a 4 stage warm up. The Wild Bunch Match had 12 plus a 4 stage warm up. If you had time, energy, and inclination, you could also shoot Cowboy 5-Stand, Plainsman, and a couple of unique side matches.

### Wild Bunch Match

First came the Wild Bunch match. The Match Director was the extremely experienced Pecos Clyde. As a member of the Wild Bunch committee, Pecos is very much responsible for the shape and practice of Wild Bunch matches. He has been Match Di-



rector for END of TRAIL and Winter Range several times. Since he is the Wild Bunch Match Director for END of TRAIL, this, too, was an END of TRAIL Preview.

As he says at every match, "Wild Bunch is not Cowboy Action Shooting™ with 1911s." No, it has different challenges. The heart of the match is the 1911 pistol, and it is used in ways not expected of sixshooters. The average stage has 20 pistol shots, and generally 10 of them are at rifle targets. Small knockdowns are not uncommon. The rifle is sometimes de-emphasized, but the targets for it are often small and distant. The '97 or Model 12 shotgun usually has six targets with no make-ups. It starts loaded with up to six rounds. If there are more than six shotgun targets, then it is loaded from your person like a Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> match. The



Winchester Featherlite (Low Noise, Low Recoil) is NOT the favorite ammunition. I didn't see ANY. Heavier loads were used. The targets required it. Did I mention no make-ups are allowed?

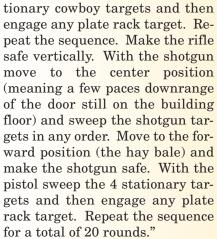
There are 17 shooting bays at Founders Ranch. The Wild Bunch match used six bays, two stages on each, on the "upper" end of the range, and the Cowboy match used bays 1-6. The new set, Hot Tamale's Cantina, was not finished for this match. It will be debuted at END of TRAIL. END of TRAIL will use 12 separate bays for the main match, but the <mark>change over period is longer.</mark>

### Wild Bunch Stages

Let's look at a few. Stage 3 was on Bay 9, Taylor's Gun Shop. This is a building with a big doorway in the middle and a big window on each side of it. Three shotgun knockdowns were placed several yards down range on each side. Past them was a large hay bale. Past that several more yards were two cowboy targets on each side, a large one and a small one. Behind them were two threeround plate racks.

20 pistol, 10 rifle, and 6 shotgun rounds were used. The pistol was loaded with a magazine of 5 rounds. The shotgun was staged vertically at the doorway loaded with 6 rounds, and the rifle was in hand, loaded with 10 rounds. In hand means both hands on the rifle pointed safely down range. Starting with the rifle on your shoulder aimed at the first target is the most efficient version of "in hand."

You started standing in the doorway. The starting line was, "I came to shoot." "At the signal with the rifle sweep the four sta-



Stage 6 at Bay 11 was all pistol, 25 rounds. Stage 5 had used the rifle for 10 rounds and 15 pis-





tol rounds. The rifle targets had been the two (in)famous front to rear plate racks. Like a Russian doll, each target was smaller than the one in front. On Stage 6 those were pistol targets. The other 15 targets had 5 knockdowns fairly close in row one, 3 knockdowns and 2 stationary targets in row 2, and a 5-round plate rack in row 3.

The instructions were pretty simple. Standing behind or even with the bar, engage the 25 targets.

Stages 11 and 12 were at Bay 14. Six knockdown targets and one stationary were in a reverse "V" before position 1. Another reverse "V" was further downrange in front of position 2 to the right and downrange of position 1. The targets were the big silhouette targets with small round plates behind one "shoulder." The plates were painted white and would flip







to the other side when hit firmly. They didn't have to move to be a hit. On Stage 11 you engaged the first "V" with 7 shotgun rounds— 6 knockdowns and one stationary. Then you made the shotgun safe at position 2 and double tapped







Sometimes it's GOOD to be Tex!

the 9 stationary targets, then shot any two small round targets.

On stage 12 there was another shooting position that was parallel to position 1. The previous position 2 was now position 3. At position 1 the pistol knocked down the 6 knockdowns and engaged the stationary target 4 times. Then you took the pistol to position 2 and used the rifle to engage 8 of the small round targets once each and the center stationary target 2 times in any order. Then you made the rifle safe vertically and went to position 3 and engaged the 9 large



Gunfighter is so tightly contested, those who are old enough choose to shoot Senior Gunfighter! Vaquero Luna is an excellent competitor, but he got beat by a girl! It's tough living in a state where if Half-a-Hand Henri chooses to shoot in your category, you'll likely end up second best ... at best!

# AWARDS



The Chili Cook-off is a tradition at Buffalo Stampede. While the green chile (right) was wonderful, the red chile (left) was a favorite. Both pots were empty well before desert! Lady Desperado won the Red Chili category while Donna Miller won the Green.

stationary targets with at least one round each.

### **Side Matches**

Long-range targets out to 300 yards were engaged with single shot and lever action categories. Cowboy 5-Stand was available several afternoons at the Founders Ranch Shotgun Sports Club.

Plainsman was a 3-stage minimatch Saturday afternoon, with two sub-categories, Plainsman Modern allowing rifles with ejectors, such as H & R Buffalo Classics, the most popular rifle in this event.



The "other" Plainsman Category is "Modern." Most of these shooters use Handi-Rifles. Tex "wimped" so he could win ... but the Captain has been practicing! R.S. Canby of NM (right) was third.



There are those that say, "it's not how good you shoot, but how good you look!" Deputy Dangit set out to prove one could do both. He was the **B**-Western Champion at Buffalo Stampede. Good job!

Plainsman Traditional was for single shot rifles without ejectors. This brought out contestants who might not have entered without the Traditional category. Guns included Big Dave's 1873 Springfield, Cowboy Clay's Rolling Block, Texas Desperado's Sharps carbine, and Packin' Parson's Smith carbine. What's a Smith carbine? Well, it is a breechloader that uses percussion caps and pre-loaded cartridges. Was it fast? No, but it was mesmerizing to watch.

> Plainsman utilizes percussion pistols, double or lever action shotguns, and single shot riles, all shooting blackpowder or substitutes. Plainsman stages looked like ordinary stages, but the rifle targets were at the back of the berm. Rifle shots ranged from 6 to 8 per stage.

> While that was going on two unique side matches were going on, bullet split-



The Copper Queen from Utah is the long standing Founders Ranch official "taster" and food judge. She is also one of the perennial costume contest judges ... and yes, the Founders Ranch building is named after her!



Mica McGuire and Texas Tiger were the overall Cowboy Action winners at Buffalo Stampede. Both are excellent competitors ... and they showed it! Outstanding!

ting, and card cutting. I believe these were at 50 yards ... not!

### **Main Match**

All of the stages used 10 pistol, 10 rifle, and 4+ or 6+ shotguns. I remembered a major match not too long ago where I stood at the line through about eight shooters trying to memorize the shooting order. If that's the kind of stage you like, well, you didn't find it here. It was a gunfight, not a spelling bee. Some examples:

> Stage 1. Bay 1. The building (Continued on page 54)



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ther end, then repeat sequence

starting at the same end. Start

the swinger and with rifle shoot

rifle targets 1-3-1, starting at either end, repeat from the same

end. With shotgun shoot the four

table, both hands on the lever that activates singer. The rifle order

was three on each target in any

order and the last shot on any revolver target. With the revolver put

three shots on each revolver target

in any order and the last shot on

any rifle target. With the shotgun

Stage 6 had you starting at the

shotgun targets."

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that was the bank has been turned into a barn. It is a building with a big window in front. If you shoot blackpowder, make sure your earplugs are properly in place, and if electronic, turned way down. Close in front of it were five cowboys five paces downrange and five more a little further out. They weren't the huge targets of Bordertown, but they were almost as close. Outside on each side were ffour shotgun knockdowns and tables for shotgun staging. The rifle was staged on the shelf in the building.

Starting position was standing in back doorway leaning casually against doorframe. Shooter says, "I don't believe I'd do that." "At the buzzer move to the front shelf and with revolvers put two shots on each revolver target. With rifle put three shots on each rifle target. From where your shotgun is



All Founders Ranch major matches feature, among other things, a Plainsman mini-match (usually four stages) with two categories-Traditional and Modern. Traditional rifles include Trapdoors, Rolling Blocks, and Sharps. Big Dave (left) from Colorado Springs was the top Traditional Plainsman Competitor, followed by Cowboy Clay (center) from Albuquerque and Texas Desperado from Abilene, TX.

staged shoot the four shotgun targets." At Stage 2 the same targets were used, but you shot two sweeps with revolvers at the re-

volver targets and two sweeps with the rifle at the rifle targets.

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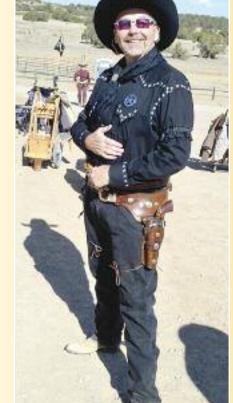
left." You also were not told what to do with the rifle when you finished shooting it. Common sense was to make it safe and run to the shotgun. Also note the stage was ambidex-Those in our right minds could start from the right and run left, while the oppressive right-handed majority could run from left-to-right.

Stages 5 and 6 were at Bay 3, which has the famous swinger target. It was placed at what would be a little long for pistols, but was shot with the rifle. The storefront was on the left, with a door and two windows. Three revolver targets were off to the left. Just to the right was the activator lever for the swinger.

The rifle was staged on a table just to the right, and the shotgun was staged further right in front of four shotgun knockdowns.

Starting position was standing in the door hands one on each side of the doorframe, shoulder high. Shooter says, "Not bad for a one-eyed fat man."

"At buzzer from door shoot revolver targets 1-3-1 starting at ei-









The Wild Bunch winners doing a poor imitation of Tex!  $Crazy\ Kurt\ (l\ to\ r)\ was\ Top\ Traditional,\ Frank\ J.\ Norfleet\ was\ top\ Modern,$ Texas Tiger was Lady Traditional Champion, and Half-a-Hand Henri was top Lady Modern. Norfleet and Henri were the overall winners. Congratulations!



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# COWBOY ACTION



Shirley Shooter is another Lady Frontier Cartridge competitor from NM. She is the Match Director and "club boss" for the High Desert **Drifters Cowboy Action Club that** shoots monthly at Founders Ranch.



Standards are important ... and someone has to maintain them! Here in the Albuquerque area, ex-Rio Grande Renegade "Mayor," J. W. Calendar, is the appointed one! The Mayor is ALWAYS dressed in his best "town" clothes ... and typically shoots clean matches. Very impressive!



Prairie Mary, Cowboy Chronicle Ad Representative, plays the game and approaches her job as a knowledgeable competitor. She also hosts monthly Long Range events at Founders Ranch.





there are actually TWO competitions going onone, of course is the shooting, but the other is the Working Costume Contest. Costumes add so much to the event-their importance cannot be over-emphasized. Capt. Baylor is seen here as a Confederate officer using his Civil War technology to good effect.



There's never any question about passing the "smoke test" when Tex hauls out his .45s loaded to "Pale Rider" levels! In the end, we all play a fantasy game ... so you might as well play the game in a way that makes you happy!



Grand Dame Cat Ballou is in love with her "Evil Roy" short rifle in .44-40. The larger caliber  $makes\ for\ a\ lighter\ rifle\ ...$ and she can hit just about anything she can see!

close, big targets and courses of fire that don't require memorization drills, said, "If the stages at END of TRAIL are like this, they're going to need

a lot of white buffalo (the

award for a clean match at Founders Ranch)." Yep, they no doubt will. I did note he cheered when he finished the match clean and smiled when he got his white buffalo. Yes, there were a reasonable number of those given out. END of TRAIL really looks promising.

### Parties, etc.

The Seventh Annual SASS Chili Cook-Off and Potluck inner was

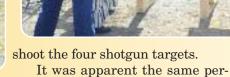
Wednesday night. Since this is New Mexico, home of Green Chili ice cream, there was an award for each. Lady Desperado, SASS #61665, won for Red Chili and Tuco Taveras' wife, Donna, for Green.

Friday night was free food night, with, of course, Green Chili Cheeseburgers (and other choices). After several Buffalo Stampedes, I'm hooked on Green Chili Cheeseburgers. Then games were played,

games where free entries were given out to END of TRAIL to several happy competitors.

Saturday night was the awards dinner, catered by El Comedor, a Founders Ranch staple. I believe a few people actually didn't get awards, but most did, that being the case with 4000 categories (slight exaggeration.) I keep saying Buffalo Stampede

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son wrote all 12 stages. There weren't 11 stages with close, easy targets and one with a 6" plate rack at 50 yards for the 12th stage to ruin your clean match. Procedurals were rare. Most shooters left the

stage with smiles on their faces.

One shooter, who doesn't like

# UFFALO STAMPEDE 2013



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is an under attended, excellent match at an outstanding, unique venue with enjoyable stages and enough shooting for the most ardent shooters. That goes for this year, too. The only suggestion I would have for next year is something to encourage early entries. Two thirds of the entries came in the last month, making some planning impossible. Either a discount for early entries or a surcharge after,

say 60 days before the match, or a drawing for a major door prize for early entries only would make life easier for the match planners, the overworked SASS staff. ...





While "cowboy" attire is perfectly acceptable for Wild Bunch, this game is another great opportunity to get another costume! Turn of the century military costumes certainly add a lot to the ambiance of a Wild Bunch match as seen here with Captain Baylor (l) and Grizzly Adams.



Texas Tiger continues to dominate the Lady Traditional Category using her unorthodox shooting stance (which she also uses in Cowboy Action!). While she's a fierce competitor, stages SHE designs are always interesting, fun, and challenging.



Yep! Those are ALL pistol targets! Half-a-Hand Henri shows her concentrationas she shoots her way to Top Lady Overall.





Even Happy Jack, leader of the Wild Bunch RO Committee, is challenged by the target placement! You take your best shot, accept the results, and head for the next stage!





Challenging targets—often small and a "long way off"—are common in Wild Bunch matches ... and so are misses! But, attitude is everything! As tough as this match was, there was nothing but giggles and good-natured ribbing at the end of the day! Looks like Tex just missed the tiny end target on the progressive plate rack!

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# PLAINSMAN







Big Dave is the competitor that has captured everyone's attention! He shoots a Trapdoor, a gun most have relegated to the back of the closet because it's slow and cumbersome. But it's anything but in his hands! When asked what his secret was to making the gun work so well, he modestly replied, "practice!"



Most folks think Plainsman is for the "older but wiser" competitors who are fighting the trend toward cartridges and smokeless powders at every opportunity—but it's not so! Cowboy Clay let it be known he was interested in playing the game ... but he needed a rifle. Tex loaned him his (heavy!) bull-barreled Rolling Block, and Clay man-handled it just fine! There's hope!



The most impressive (and VERY traditional) firearm seen at this year's Plainsman match was a *percussion* rifle! The receiver accepted "paper" cartridges and the musket caps were carried in a leather strap that was reasonably efficient. Most of us had not seen anything like this before.







# OTOUT AT HARD TIMES

SASS OHIO STATE Championship

iqua, OH – I think Cowboy Action Shooters are about the friendliest folks around, and the annual Shootout at Hardtimes, SASS' Ohio State Championship, has evolved into one of the most family oriented events in SASS. The Miami Valley Cowboys started planning this year's event as the dust was settling from the 10th annual Ohio State Match. They went over the details of the match, as well as the numerous social events. From hospitality night to door prizes, every detail was considered. The crew put on a fantastic match with over 215 competitors in attendance for this three-day event. It drew contestants from all over the USA and Canada in a Memorial Day holiday weekend celebration.

Because the grounds are so easily assessable, a lot of local area gun sport enthusiasts dropped in to see what all the fuss was about—there was a constant stream of spectators who came to see the cowboys and cowgirls in action. I had a chance to chitchat with several of them and introduce them to club officials and recommend they come back and try our sport. There was a table set up to provide eye and ear protection, as well as guidance about becoming a member, gun selection, and a copy of the schedule of events along with the Shooters Handbook

Winner

SASS #69779

By Fletch O Dubois, SASS #14224



The first day was all about side matches, which were spread out over the Piqua Fish and Game Cowboy Action Shooting<sup>TM</sup> range. The early morning included pocket pistols, derringers, and the speed rifle, pistol, and shotgun events. The afternoon included long-range

lever rifle, single shot rifle, and pistol caliber rifle events. The covered shooting positions gave a much-welcomed respite from the sun. And, back by popular demand, was the Mini Match as well as a Wild Bunch Match as extra attractions. Special thanks to Lassiter for helping as

the range master and ensuring match consistency.

The Piqua Fish and Game complex is set up in a large horseshoe fashion. On Side Match day J. D. Milton set up a vendor's booth in the center of the venue to sell shredded roast beef sandwiches, cold drinks, and snacks. What a welcome sight this was to hungry, thirsty cowpokes!

Over thirty-five shooters competed in the warm-up Mini Match and this was the third year for the Wild Bunch side match. I was surprised to see how many shooters turned out in military style garb of the period depicted in that infamous 1969 American epic western film directed by Sam Peckinpah. Scenarios had shooters using 20 rounds in their .45s with ten in the rifle and six in the shotgun. On each stage we went through 36 rounds of spitting lead ... Yahoo!!!! Several shooters cleaned the match. How the heck did they do that?

Over 68 shooters showed up for the Mini Match, and since they had so much fun, I'm pretty sure Mean Gun will have it in the program again next year, so bring your trusty old .45, Model '97 or Model '12, your rifle, and a bunch of ammo for the Wild Bunch and Cowboy Action side matches!

After all the side matches were done, the finale to the day was a

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Sage Chick,			SASS #24707	OF
SASS #48454	OH	F Cartridge	I. M. Crossdraw,	
			SASS #8321	OF
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SASS #32899	OH		SASS #58853	OF
Copperhead Joe,		F C Gunfighter	Woody Shootem,	
SASS #39162	KY		SASS #24816	OF
Spud,		G Dame	Baby Ruth,	
SASS #35418	$\operatorname{IL}$		SASS #93367	ΑI
Little Punkin Zoe,		Gunfighter	Sgt. Eli,	
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Deuce Stevens,		L 49'er	Turkey Legs,	
SASS #55996	MI		SASS #48384	II
Sage Chick	OH	L B-Western	Perfecto Vaquera,	
T-Bone Dooley,			SASS #69780	ΚY
SASS #36388	TX	L Duelist		
Bella Spencer,			SASS #67188	TN
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	L Young Gun	Rimfire Randi,	
[		SASS #87690	WV
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		SASS #34723	TN
	Senior	Knob Creek	
		Drover,	
		SASS #29843	KY
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		SASS #22149	OH
	S $Gunfighter$	Cripple Creek Kid,	
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	SASS #80536	OH
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	SASS #94500	OH
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	SASS #33146	IL
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	SASS #26871	IN
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•	Papa Dave,	

SASS #17266

Clementine Valentine. SASS #66179



great potluck meal at the Fish and Game Club House. The guys and gals outdid themselves—it included a fish fry, pulled pork and brisket, along with about anything else you could want. The Miami Valley Cowboys even had a band, Milkbone, come all the way from Tennessee for entertainment. They dazzled and amused with their toe tapping tunes

There were many range improvements since last year, and they did a superb job of developing the shooter's program. Paying tribute to the infamous 1974 Mel Brooks western movie spoof, Blazing Saddles, where all the Indians spoke Yiddish and starring Gene Wilder. The humorous theme for this year's event deftly wove the "Waco" persona of this celebrated actor into the stage design scenarios.

We all got a chuckle from the humor of the classic line at stage six from the scene at Lily's Billiard palace: "Candy gram for Mongo." What a hoot!! At this stage the rifle lay flat on one of two tables with the shooter's hands on the rifle. One had to shoot the rifle first, with a 1 on 1, 2 on 2, 4 on 3, 2 on 4 and 1 on 5 pattern ... then, use one's revolvers in the same pattern as the rifle. The shooter finished with the shotgun 'till all the targets were down. All the guns were shot through one of three windows and all windows had to be used. It was quick, fun, and gave the shooter options on the order they preferred to complete the window sweeps.

After all the six stages were completed on day two, there was a Man-on-Man Shoot-off open to anyone who wanted to stake their claim.

Saturday night featured a steak dinner and side match awards. I have to tell you about hospitality night there at the Clubhouse. They had a large buffet line inside the clubhouse, and the steaks were hot off the grill. By golly, there were even assorted cookies for dessert. All I heard was how wonderful the grub was and how entertaining Mark was with

the side match awards.

Day three was just as nice as the previous two-cool weather and plenty of sun. It started with attending the service at the cowboy chapel and then on to the final six stages. Stage eight was called the Rail Road Station for good reason. Its elevated perch was just like the old time scaffolds alongside the railroad tracks. It made the stage a real challenge. Here you were standing at the left rail with your shotgun loaded with two rounds (at the R.O.'s command) aimed at the targets at the end of the platform. Your rifle was staged on the far right shelf. The ready line was another classic, "Something to do with where the choo choo goes." At the beep, you engaged two shotgun targets, then moved to the rifle and engaged the targets in a progressive sweep (1-22-333-4444). Then with both revolvers shot the same progressive sweep, and finally retrieved the shotgun and engaged the final two knock down targets. About thirty minutes following the final stage, folks headed to the Club House for Cowboy Trap. Ten cowboys and cowgirls tried their hand at this shotgun game.

Sunday evening following three fun-filled and action packed days of competition, the Banquet, Costume Contest, and Main Match Awards where held at the Eagles Club in Covington. The buffet line moved quickly providing a gourmet meal of fried chicken and fish ... no complaints from anyone; it was great!

Ringo Fire, Doc Eells, Mean Gun Mark, and Boaz Longhorn were the emcees of the Awards. There were over 17 competitors who shot the entire match clean, including yours truly. What really continues to astound me is the number of younger shooters we see entering the sport. You have to be impressed with the doting grandparents and patient parents guiding these youngsters along.

As expected, the Miami Valley Cowboys outdid themselves. In ad-

dition to all these awards, The Jedi Warriors inducted Clementine Valentine into their association for her outstanding support of SASS.

We played hard, the targets were big and close, the props were humorous, and we got to dress up like Army folk and shoot a lot of bullets during the Wild Bunch match. Congratulations to all who competed in the Ohio State SASS Championship and a special hats off to the Top Shooters Overall.

Shootout at Hardtimes is conducted in conjunction with the Piqua Fish and Game Protective Association. Their cowboy facility, Hard Times, consists of 12 stages and a 135-yard long-range rifle range. The Piqua Fish and Game Protective Association is located in Piqua Ohio a short distance from Dayton and Cincinnati, and both of these cities have a major airport. For further information on the Shootout at Hardtimes, or their host sponsors, the Miami Valley Cowboys, check out their web site:

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Larger numbers come every year. And to a person, they all agree it's the hospitality of the Piqua Fish and Game Protective Association and the Miami Valley Cowboys, the friendly atmosphere, fine cuisine provided by both the Fish and Game and the Eagles Club, the stage designs, and the shooting that keep them coming back year after year. So, be safe, have fun, shoot straight, and we hope to see everyone next year. 🧘





By T-Bone Dooley, SASS #36388

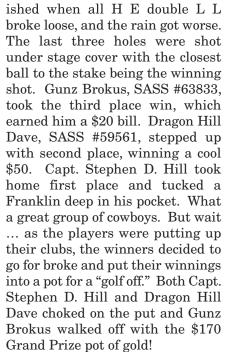
nglish, TX - WOW!! That was all I could think of as I was getting ready for the Senior Games May 16-18, 2013. We were loading, unloading, building, setting targets, and watching the Big Barn turn into a pavilion that would be full of Cowboy and Cowgirl Shooters in no time. The excitement grew with every passing day as campers started showing up. I haven't seen more people wanting to extend a helping hand than in the cowboy world. As people arrived, they would jump out and want to know what needed to be done to finish getting things ready for the match. Capt. Stephen D. Hill, SASS #56151, showed up two weeks early just to lend a hand. After two days on the mower, his backside was sore! Cherokee Lonewolf, SASS #66760, and Dirt Dart, SASS #94019 finished up with fixin' a porch that needed mendin'. A BIG thanks to all our cowboy and cowgirl friends who gave their help and support. With all the range work done, we were ready for the second annual Senior Games in English, Texas.

We started the festivities with a celebration in memory of Omaha John's, SASS #48577, wife, Patty Campbell. She was a Lady through and through, and we will truly miss her. As Thursday rolled



around, the storm clouds did, too. We weren't going to let a few raindrops thwart our party. It was time to play, and the posse lined up to compete in the Intercontinental Extreme Putt Putt Golf Tournament. 29 brave cowgirls and cowboys put their boots on and headed to the newly developed golf course set up right on the Bar 3 Range.

Seven holes of golfin' was fin-



Now, the rain just wouldn't let up on us so, as Match Director, Nuttin' Graceful, SASS #39117, decided to postpone the side matches

until Friday afternoon after the main match. Enough talk about the rain. Friday morning dawned with no rain and 107 shooters took off to the range for more "pow" packed fun. There was enough gravel on the ranch, so everyone was able to park and walk to a stage without getting their feet muddy.

Sam, the "Cookie Man," and Pee Wee cooked up a ham lunch for all to enjoy and in minutes it was over. It was time for the Pat Garrett match. Now, this side match was not my invention. We shot this match in Milmerran, Australia last year. I just love the concept of everyone shooting together and adding the Big Bore Rifle to the mix. The rules were changed to accommodate the shooters and stages. Bent Barrel Betty, SASS #33237, and Kow Katcher, SASS #53134, took the reins and broke a new colt out as match coordinators for the Bar 3 Pat Garrett. Our rules were a little different than the Aussies, and we all had lots of fun with 37 shooters participating. It was a success. The afternoon wound down, and it was time for evening entertainment.

Friday night's band was full of talent as they played 70s and 80s country. Some might say it was a bit loud, but just right for dancin'. The Sundance Band was formed 27 years ago and played large venues around Texas. This concert was a reunion for the band after 20 years of being on the road as professional musicians. The country boys came home to Red River County and performed like they did years ago.

Saturday afternoon was full of shooting, also. Never a minute of rest. Evening rolled around and Taco Casa out of Paris, Texas came out to feed everyone. We had tacos, burritos, and tostadas with a big ol' glass of Momma's sweet tea. What a way to start the awards ceremony! Ringo Fire, SASS #46037, Nuttin' Graceful, and myself kicked off awards. Kow Katcher was our overall Cowgirl and Boozy Creek, SASS #82771 was our overall Cowboy.



As fast as Senior Games started, it was over. No WAIT! It hadn't ended ... It wasn't time to go back to the campers or to motel rooms. The lights came on down at the Bar 3 arena. The night life ain't the good life, but it's our life. We all went down for a little Extreme Motorized Mounted Shooting!

We had 40 entries with three divisions. The cowboys and cowgirls could enter the Gas, Electric, or Horse powered divisions. Cripple Creek Jake, SASS #90906, Capt Cantrell, SASS #99017, Tail N Kid. SASS #43802, Tennessee Tall, SASS #49245, and Pineywoods Jim, SASS #56822 were the drivers. We almost had some wrecks, but in the



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#70340, and his gospel quartet Broken Vessel. If Jesus ever stepped foot on the Bar 3, he was there Sunday morning watching over all of us. There was toe tappin', hand clappin', and tears of joy remembering loved ones. This concert lasted almost two hours and was a blessing to all in attendance. Broken Vessel will be performing again this fall at Comin' At Cha for Cowboy Church. I personally thank everyone in attendance this year. Senior Games is a memory now, and it's time for Comin' At Cha 2013!

In closing, will you close your eyes—just for a moment—now think back ... and remember your YOUTH OF YESTERDAY!! 🌲

end we had three winners. Mose Spencer, SASS #63490 won the gaspowered division. Dirt Dart, SASS #94019, won in the electric-powered division, and Stumpman, SASS #89993, took the win in the horsepowered division. Ringo Fire was the MC of the event, while No Regrets Dame, SASS #93748, was the Bar 3 Arena coordinator. Thanks to all who helped.

Now, it's time for the highlight of the weekend. Sunday morning was an inspiration to myself along with 69 fellow cowboy and cowgirls. The service on Sunday morning was lead by Tonic Kid, SASS



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hunder River, Republic of Texas is safe from outlaws (and in-laws), and once again Cowboys and Cowgirls have fought in the unending battle for truth, justice, and the American way!

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Waterloo, SASS #46072, one of the fastest shooters in the area, moving to his rifle at a gallop. His stage times average in the mid-twenties, and he hits the targets!



Texas Rooster, SASS #39957, Judge Roy Bean, SASS Life #1. While the Judge didn't shoot, he had a good time at the Match.



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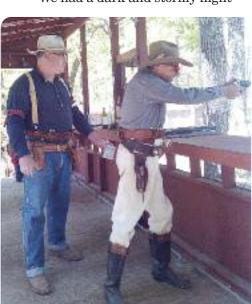
Greetings from Range Master Johnny Morris while Rawhide, SASS #66087, holds up the building. Johnny was The Man to go to if any questions arose. He was the main reason the Last Stand at Thunder River was a well run match.

briefing was given—pretty much boiled down to three main rules: 1. Don't shoot yourself in the foot, 2. Don't shoot anybody else, 3. Have as much fun as possible. Among the dignitaries were Judge Roy Bean, SASS Life #1, Justice Lily Kate, SASS Life #1000, and Col. MacKenzie, SASS Life #90000, who received

his SASS number as the winner of the SASS Chapel Fund Contest.

Posses were called and after a traffic jam that rivaled the stampede in the 1951 movie *Cattle Drive*, everyone got headed in the right direction, and in a matter of minutes lead was flying—the games had begun! Each posse shot five stages each day and stopped to have their photos taken by Major Photography, a Match Vendor.

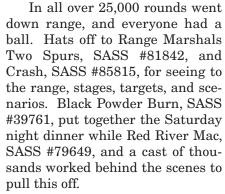
We had a dark and stormy night



Johnny Morris and TRR President Texas Rooster, SASS #39957. These are two of the leaders that saw to it the Last Stand was the success if was. Rooster shoots Elder Statesman.



Grand Prize: Hey You, SASS #64946, Range Master Johnny Morris, and Waterloo, SASS #46072. Hey You and Waterloo were the winners, seeing as they're a couple.



The range staff passed out paper work, answered questions,



Ellie May, SASS #66089, not only shot the match but was the ramrod for the meals at the range.

Col. Mackenzie, SASS Life #90000, Boots Cassidy, SASS #57403, and Lorenzo. Col. Mackenzie is the SASS Chapel Fund Drive Winner—his SASS number of 90000

was first prize in the contest.

on Saturday. A line of thunder storms hit Houston, rivers and seas were boiling, dogs and cats living together, animals lining up two by two; hail, rain, and high winds for most of the night. And, the result of all this weather was at dawn the dust had settled on the range and shooting started up at 8:30—got to love our sandy soil!

set up for lunch and breakfast, and kept the raffle organized and running smoothly. There were many raffle prizes this year topped off by a Dillon 650 and a Springfield Mil-Spec 1911 stainless steel pistol as the Big Kahunas.

Breakfast was available both days; lunch on Saturday plus the match came with a free steak and potato dinner on Sunday during the awards ceremony, all provided by



Last Stand at Thunder River Cowboy Church on Sunday Morning led by Preacher Man Robert, SASS #8997, a lay minister in his church. The event was well attended.

Montana Hannah's Chuck Wagon. The Saturday night dinner was well attended thanks to Black Powder Burn. People had plenty of food choices morning, noon, and nightand they took advantage of them.

Ten stages were shot over two days with numerous side matches on Saturday afternoon. Twenty-six different SASS categories were represented in the match with Forty-Niner and Lady Forty-Niner the two most popular.

A hiccup with the electronic scoring system had Red River Mac and Black Powder Burn going to Plan B, and scores were recorded with a burnt stick on papyrus sheets, Murphy had arrived. Bristlecone Jan also was part of Plan B, entering the handwritten scores into the computer—how did we ever live without them?

Stages were easy to understand and the targets were close and large, thanks to Two Spurs, and still Stealth Bullets were present. The little suckers seemed to follow some more than others. If there were firearm malfunctions, there was always someone near with a five lb. sledge ready to clear the jam and do it at no charge!

The posses all moved along at about the same pace. The shooters were presented with various shaped revolver targets, plus a



Cherokee Jones, SASS #52092, Elder Statesman Gold, is always one of the top shooters no matter what the age. Here he's getting ready to draw his revolvers once he gets to the next door opening.

bonus target or two, as well as rifle targets consisting of bells and traditional flat targets. All shotgun targets had to be knocked down to count. Many compliments were heard about the stage descriptions, placement of targets, and 'fun factor' present in each.

The side matches were well at-(Continued on page 64)



### The Last Stand at Thunder River . . .

### (Continued from page 63)

tended and had a twist: you could shoot them as many times as you wished, but you had to tell the side match marshal when your shots were "for score," and you had to do this before you shot! Now shooters had to try to figure out if they should just shot it for score or do a couple of practice rounds, and then there was the "Is this the time to shoot for score?" thought process going on. Oh, and being fast also



Two Spurs, SASS #81842 and Rawhide, SASS #66087. These two cowboys were part of the group that got the Last Stand at Thunder River off the ground. Two Spurs wrote all the stages, and Rawhide did whatever was needed in the last weeks before the match.



Manassas Jack, SASS #62087. shooting a blackpowder shotgun. He uses so much blackpowder, often times he can't see the targets by the final shot!

helped a bunch.

The side matches included: Fastest Shotgun, '97 and Double; Fastest Pistol, Supported, Gunfighter, and Duelist; Fastest Rifle; Fastest Revolver; Long Range Pistol Caliber Rifle, Josey Wales (four revolvers), Fastest Derringer and Pocket Pistol, Long Range Big Bore Lever and Single Shot; and Long Range Pistol. There was also a twostage shoot for both Wild Bunch (Modern and Traditional) and Plainsman.

After the sounds of the last bullet died away, the awards and lunch



Crash, SASS #85815, showing off his best outfit. He married off his daughter the day before and wore this at the ceremony. Crash is VP of Thunder River and was in charge of everything behind the firing line.

parts of the match started. First up were the clean match winners—out of the 93 shooters only two were able to shoot clean. They were presented with a plaque and a Buffalo

Pin in recognition of their achievement. The side match winners and runners-up each received a certificate plus the winners received a plaque as well. Following this, the category winners and runner-up each received a plaque.

Raffle tickets were next and every winner was pleased with his/her prize. It seemed like tons of tickets had been put in the Dillon 650 and the Springfield MilSpec 1911 stainless steel pistol bags. There were audible groans when the winning tickets were announced-everyone wanted to win those two!

As old friends, new friends,



OVERALL WINNERS Men: You Bet, SASS #48429, Range Master Johnny Morris, SASS #69007, Women: Hey You, SASS #64946.

their way to their cars and trucks and headed down the trail, they echoed the common thought of being back next year. They liked what they had seen at Last Stand at Thunder River! 🌲



Waterloo and Rattlesnake Wrangler, SASS #54580 having a great time shooting the stagecoach stage. Both are lightning fast and enjoyed the match. Rattlesnake won the Jr. Boys category.

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Lady	Hey You,		SASS #8587
	SASS #64946	Junior	Rattlesnake Wrangler,
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Buckaroo	Shoot'n Lead,	$L\ Junior$	My Turn,
	SASS #91777		SASS #73766
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	SASS #66953		SASS #94900
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	SASS #69007		SASS #35884
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### Side Matches **Fastest Shotgun**

Double

Rattlesnake Wrangler, SASS #54580

Hey You, Lady SASS #64946

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LadyHey You

Fastest Pistol Traditional

ManWaterloo,

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**Fastest Rifle** 

ManRattlesnake Wrangler

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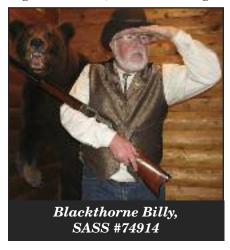
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A long time ago, way back when I was just a wee brat, I used to read my uncle's sporting magazines. In one of them, maybe *Sports Afield*, there was a repeated ad that showed a man and a child at a range, with the statement "Take A Boy Shooting." It was a great thing to say then, but it is even MORE important now! With so much negativism directed toward firearms, not just in the news media, but schools also have been indoctrinat-



# START EM YOUNG!

By Blackthorne Billy, SASS #74914

ing children against guns.

At our last Board of Directors meeting, our Match Director, Sauk Valley Stubby, made a comment that he'd taken an informal count of the attendees at our May match and realized that of the 33 attendees, 19 or 20 were well over 50! And, looking around the BOD meeting room, MOST of the Board members are well over 50. That does not bode well for not only Cowboy Action Shooting $^{TM}$ , but ALL forms of shooting sports. Are we a dying breed? It may well be, unless we make a concerted effort to teach youngsters about firearms. That "Take A Boy Shooting" slogan is a call for ALL of us to turn the tide of the anti-gun crowd and bring new, younger people into our sports.

If you have a teenager whose biggest hobby is playing with his "Smart Phone," texting friends, or on the computer for hours on end playing idiotic games, why not take him OR HER to the range and gently instruct them how to have even more fun learning how to shoot? But, don't make the mistake I've seen some knuckleheads do: Don't hand them a .357 magnum "Snubby" and tell them to "Go ahead and shoot this!" FAIL!

Go to a range or a farmer's field. Make a target stand of metal conduit pipes in a wide "U" shape, and push the legs into the ground. Hang two or three empty gallon plastic milk jugs on string for targets. Then, with a .22 Rimfire rifle at close range, say, ten yards, teach them appropriate holding, aiming, and trigger pull. The thing is, when the tiny .22 pill hits the empty jugs, they swing, and you hear the bullet impact—visual and audible reward for accuracy. And, I'd start with .22 SHORTS, as there's almost no recoil, and little noise to scare them, but they do still need ear protection and eye safety glasses.

You have no idea the glee they have once they begin nailing three or four out of five shots! I did this exercise with my twin grandsons when they were 12. They immediately loved to shoot with Gramps. When they became comfortable and confident with the little .22, I moved them up to my Ruger .22 Magnum, and they were even more excited. The following year, I took my Ruger .22 Hornet, making sure they understood it was much more powerful than the Rimfire rifles previous. AND, I brought milk jugs filled with water, placed them at about 40 yards, and set up my portable shooting bench and sand bag rests.

The little Hornet is a "Pipsqueak" by comparison to the bigger centerfire .22 rifles, but when these boys connected with the full water jugs, the jugs literally EX-PLODED! You talk about squeals of joy? After they'd decimated 15 water jugs, they were grinning earto-ear with excitement! Since the success with the .22 Hornet, I moved them up to the .223, which they really loved, and last year, bought them a .243 Winchester, with handloads kept on the very mild side due to the increase in power. They loved it! Oh, and decimated water jugs at 50 yards, too!

The point is, Cowboys and Cowgirls, we must begin firearms training when the kids are YOUNG! Start them out slowly and gently, and ALWAYS start then with a little .22 Rimfire. And not just kids need to be brought into the fold. How about the wife/girlfriend? I'd say the majority of women are against firearms, however, retail sales of pistols to women (First-Time buyers) make up more than HALF of all handgun sales. Get them over to the range, too. And start them out the same gentle, gradual way. I remember being at a rifle range one day when a guy two positions down from me handed his better half a super light-weight .30-06 rifle and told her to shoot at the target. BLAM! Almost knocked her off the stool. She put the gun down, shouted something quite profane at him, and huffed off. She'll never want to try it again. Don't make that same mistake, y'all!

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# Add Some GOLOR To Your Costume Contests By Nevada Skye, SASS #54791

he morning started with a beautiful purple hue spread across the desert ... wait, purple in the desert? Of course!! It is Purple Day at the Nevada State SASS Championship Shoot. Does your club need some new ideas to add more fun to your Costume Contests? Think of a "color" factor. After shooting at Railhead one year, where they had their contest based on Red, White, and Blue costumes, (and there were some fantastic costumes) I brought the idea back to my home club, The Eldorado Cowboys. Not to replace our official Shooting Costume Contest, but an addition in which the judges, vendors, and shooters could all join in, and sponsored by Shaky D, SASS #50174. It seems sometimes the Costume Judges are the same ones at the different events, and don't get to join in the fun of the Costume Competition, but in this instance they do not do the judging, a "secret" judge just rambles around and picks the best—an "unofficial"

contest, just for fun!!

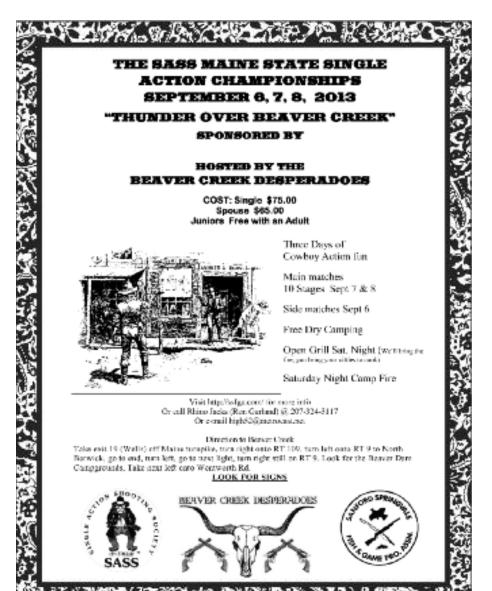
The Board gave me permission to run with the idea, so the next year Saturday became "Turquoise" Day, and anyone who had on that color was eligible for the judge to pick as the best in turquoise. It was a beautiful sight to see so much turquoise out in our desert! Everyone seemed to enjoy the chance to have a new costume, and Shortstock, SASS #55075, became our first winner in a pioneer dress she made special for the day.

It was decided to do it again,



Lightening Buck striking a pose in his purple outfit.

and this year the color was PUR-PLE!!! Many more people participated; we even had some purple beards and hair!! The choice of winners was much more difficult, but first place went to German





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The first year featured "Turquoise" Day, with the winner, Shortstock, in the front row showing us her pantaloons.



Purple Day winners at the banquet with the "secret" judge, myself which was not really that big a secret!!



First Place Winner, German Rosebud, for "Purple" day. Notice those purple boots!

Rose Bud, SASS #73856, 2nd went to Short Stock, and 3rd was a tie of Nellie Blue, SASS #54399 and Aspen Filly, SASS #50535. For the men, Lightening Buck, SASS #83595, that shy young man, took First. This next year we are adding a "family/group" award.

It seems the idea of a fun day of color is working out well, and plans are in the works for the SASS Eldorado Cowboys State Shoot for October 2013 with the color RED for Saturday. I expect many more people to join, and I hear people are looking for red jeans ... what a great excuse for new costumes!! Or new boots ... or new anything! ...



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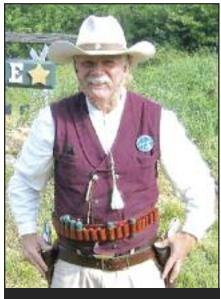




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pring Grove, PA - So many of us SASS members can remember when we were kids in the 1960s and 1950s (or even earlier). We can get real nostalgic at times for those golden good old days. Well, a bunch of us from the Jefferson Outlaws out of the Jefferson Rifle Club in Spring Grove, Pennsylvania recently had a lot of our childhood memories brought vividly to life.

Our Match Director, Red-Eyed Kid, SASS #37263, got us an invitation from Laura Bevans, the Direcof Operations at Geppi's



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Entertainment Museum in Baltimore, Maryland, to come down and have some photographs made. The Museum is located at 301 W. Camden Street, right by Camden Yards Ball Park where the Orioles play. It is a place where you can revisit your childhood and get back in touch with old friends that entertained you in the past through comic strips and books, radio and television shows, films, cartoons, and so much more. The Museum exhibits nearly 6,000 pop culture artifacts. You can get reacquainted with your old favorite characters like Hopalong Cassidy, The Lone Ranger, Roy

Rogers, Dale Evans, and Gene Autry, as well as Superman, Spiderman, Batman, Mickey Mouse, Barbie, G.I. Joe, and many more.

Joining Red-Eyed Kid and me were Jingles Jerr, SASS #5463, and Bonnie B. Good, SASS #27711, the classiest couple in Leadville, our home range. Also with us were Maddog Maxwell, SASS #31604, who writes most of our match stages with, shall I say, a unique sense of humor, and Colt Starbucks, SASS #13286, our computer whiz and engineering expert. We showed up in full SASS compliant outfits with the exception of our hardware.

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Red-Eyed Kid had the connections. It was he who obtained the invitation for the Jefferson Outlaws to visit the "big city" and the museum.

Since Baltimore, like all the big cities back east, has very restrictive gun laws, we were heeled with toy guns only.

We enjoyed roaming the museum and looking at all the exhibits. In particular, Jingles and Bonnie liked seeing the movie posters because they reminded them of the Saturday matinees where they could spend all day watching the shows over and over again. They would eat popcorn and candy and drink soda until they ran out of money. Maddog Maxwell also liked the movie posters, especially the

cowboy ones. Red-Eyed Kid has an affinity for the Lone Ranger. He particularly liked the display with the lunchbox, board games, and toy guns from the late 1950s and early 1960s. There were so many things to see, Colt Starbucks really couldn't pick out one that impressed him. As for me, the item that really brought me back was a cereal box from the 1950s that featured a cardboard "Wyatt Earp Dragoon Pistol" to cut out and assemble. I remember having it as a kid.

Geppi's Entertainment Museum is also a generous sponsor of the Jefferson Outlaw's Annual Match, The Shootout at Leadville. We are sure glad to have their support. So if you are ever down Baltimore way, pay a visit to this great museum and relive some fond memories. You'll be glad you did. ...



Maddog Maxwell is the Jefferson Cowboys' "stage writer."
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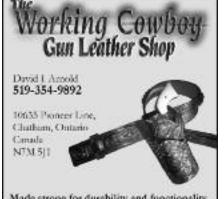


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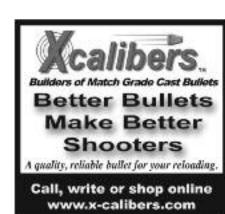


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Juneau Gold Miners Posse	Last Sun 3rd Sun	Five Card Tanna	907-789-7498	Juneau	Gold Country Wild Bunch High Desert Cowboys	3rd Sat 3rd Sun	Sutter Lawman Doc Silverhawks	530-713-4194 661-948-2543	Sloughouse Acton
AL Russell County Regulators	1st Sat	Will Killigan	706-568-0869	Phoenix City	Kings River Regulators Panorama Northfield Raiders	3rd Sun 3rd Sun	Sierra Rider Gun Hawk	559-268-1115 818-761-0512	Clovis North
North Alabama Regulators	1st Sun	Drake Robey	256-313-0421	Woodville	1 anorama (vorumeta Naiders	ord odn	Guii Hawk	010-701-0312	Hollywood
Vulcan Long Rifles	2nd Sat	Parson Henry Brown	205-541-2207	Hoover	South Coast Rangers	3rd Sun	Lucky Blackjack Daniel	805-886-5945	Santa Barbara
Alabama Rangers	2nd Sun	Dead Horse Phil	205-531-7055	Brierfield	Murieta Posse	3rd Sun	Grizzly Peak Jake	530-676-2997	Sloughhouse
Cahaba Cowboys Gallant Gunfighters	3rd Sun 3rd Sun	Duke Slade Buck D. Law	205-854-0843 256-504-4366	Birmingham Hoover	Helldorado Rangers Hawkinsville Claim Jumpers	3rd Sun 4th & 5th Sat	Will Bonner Lethal Les L'Amour	707-462-1466 530-842-4506	Ukiah Yreka
Old York Shootists	4th Sun	Derringer Di	205-647-6925	Hoover	Mad River Rangers	4th Sat	Kid Kneestone	707-445-1981	Blue Lake
AR White River Gang	1st Sat	Arkansas Tom	870-656-8431	Mountain	Coyote Valley Sharpshooters Pozo River Vigilance	4th Sat 4th Sat	Nasty Hag Dirty Sally	408-859-4300 805-438-4817	San Jose Santa
Critter Creek Citizens	1st Sun	Evil Bob	903-701-3970	Home Fourke	Committee California Shady Ladies	4th Sat	Lady Gambler	916-447-2040	Margarita Sloughhouse
Vigilance	1 -4 3371- 1	Chairtan Vid	501 625 2554	II-4 Canina	FaultLine Shootist Society	4th Sun	Querida	831-635-9147	Gonzales
Mountain Valley Vigilantes Outlaw Camp	1st Wkd 2nd & 5th Sat	Christmas Kid Ozark Red	501-625-3554 501-362-2963	Hot Springs Heber Springs	The Range The Cowboys	4th Sun 4th Sun	Grass V.Federally Captain Jake	530-273-4440 714-318-6948	Grass Valley Norco
Arkansas Lead Slingers	2nd Sat &	Dirty Dan	479-633-2107	Garfield	Deadwood Drifters	4th Sun	Lusty Lil	661-775-3802	Piru
	4th Sun	Paladin			Sloughhouse Irregulators	5th Sat &	Badlands Bud	530-677-0368	Sloughhouse
South Fork River Regulators	3rd Sat 3rd Sat & Sun	Arkansas Harper Naildriver	870-994-7227 479-651-2475	Salem	СО	Sun			
Judge Parker's Marshals True Grit SASS	4th Sat & Sun	Tombstone Shadow	501-786-4440	Fort Smith Belleville	Colorado Cowboys	1st Sat	Painted Filly	719-439-6502	Lake George
AZ	ini gar ce gan	Tolliostoll <b>o</b> pliado ii	201 700 1110	Belleville	Colorado Shaketails	1st Sun	Midnite Slim	719-660-2742	Fountain
White Mountain Old West	1st & 3rd	Fred Sharps	928-245-6276	Show Low	San Juan Rangers	1st Sun	Kodiak Kid	970-252-1841	Montrose
Shootists	Sat 1st Sat	A I Dob	490 092 7226	Mass	Windygap Regulators	1st Wkd 2nd & 4th Sat	Piedra Kidd Kid Bucklin	970-799-1133 970-493-1813	Cortez
Rio Salado Cowboy Action Shooting Society	isi sai	A. J. Bob	480-982-7336	Mesa	Briggsdale County Shootists Vigilantes	2nd Sat	Grizz Bear	719-545-9463	Briggsdale Pueblo
Old Pueblo Shootist	1st Sun	Gilly Boy	520-249-2831	Tombstone	Four Corners Rifle and	2nd Sun	Capt. W. K.	970-565-3840	Cortez
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Cowtown Cowboy Shooters	1st Sun & 3rd Sat	Barbwire	480-773-2753	Peoria	Montrose Marshals Castle Peak Wildshots	2nd Sun 2nd Wkd	Big Hat Old Squinteye	970-249-7701 970-524-9348	Montrose Gypsum
Arizona Cowboy Shooters Association	2nd Sat	Gawd Awful	503-528-6423	Phoenix	Pawnee Station	3rd Sat	Red Creek Dick Martin	303-857-0520	Nunn
Whiskey Row Gunslingers	2nd Sun	Turquoise Bill	928-925-7323	Prescott	Rockvale Bunch	3rd Sat	Cherokee Diable	719-371-0172	Rockvale
Colorado River Regulators	2nd Sun &	Crowheart	928-505-2200	Lake Havasu	Four Corners Gunslingers	3rd Sun	Cereza Slim	970-247-0745	Durango
NAZTY Bunch	4th Sat 3rd Sat	Tumbleweed Rose	928-899-8788	Elegatoff	Thunder Mountain Shootist Northwest Colorado Rangers	3rd Wkd 4th Sat	Pinto Annie Sagebrush Burns	970-464-7118 970-824-8407	Whitewater Craig
Lake Powell Gunslingers	3rd Sat	Bare Fist Jack	928-660-2104	Flagstaff Page	Sand Creek Raiders	4th Sun	Sweet Water Bill	303-366-8827	Byers
Los Vaqueros	3rd Sat	Buckeye Pete	520-548-8298	Tucson	Black Canyon Ghost Riders	4th Sun	Double Bit	970-874-8745	Hotchkiss
Tonto Rim Marauders	3rd Sun	Silverado Cid	928-595-1230	Payson	CT	1 . 0 .	W C	0.60 52.6 0007	Y 1 1
Mohave Marshalls	3rd Sun & 5th Sat	D B Chester	928-231-9013	Kingman	Ledyard Sidewinders CT Valley Bushwackers	1st Sat 2nd Sun	Yosemite Gene Milo Sierra	860-536-0887 860-508-2686	Ledyard East Granby
Altar Valley Pistoleros	3rd Sun & 5th Sun	Mean Raylean	520-235-0394	Tucson	DE Padens Posse	3rd Sun	Hazel Pepper	302-422-6534	Bridgeville
Arizona Yavapai Rangers	4th Sat	Whisperin Meadows	928-567-9227	Camp Verde	FL Ghost Town Gunslingers	1st Sat	Copenhagen	904-808-8559	St. Augustine
Dusty Bunch Old Western Shooters	4th Sat	Squibber	602-309-4198	Casa Grande	Gold Coast Gunslingers	1st Sat & 3rd Sun	George Washington McLintock	786-256-9542	Fort Lauderdale
Colorado River Shootists	4th Sun	Boston Anniebelle	928-502-1298	Yuma	Hernando County Regulators	1st Sun	Shady Brady	352-686-1055	Brooksville
Bordertown, Inc.	As Sch	Swift Water	520-883-1217	Tucson	Miakka Misfits	1st Sun	Serving Justice	914-219-7007	Myakka City
CA Sunnyvale Regulators	1st & 3rd	Shaniko Jack	650-464-3764	Cupertino	Fort White Cowboy Cavalry Okeechobee Marshals	2nd Sat 2nd Sat &	Deadly Sharpshoot Kid Celero	352-317-6284 561-312-9075	Fort White Okeechobee
West End Outlaws	Mon Night 1st & 3rd Sat	Chickamauga	951-549-9304	Lytle Creek	Okeechobee Outlaws	4th Sun 2nd Sat &	Dead Wait	863-357-3006	Okeechobee
Escondido Bandidos	1st Sat	Charlie Devil Jack	760-741-3229	Escondido	Tater Hill Gunfighters	4th Sun 2nd Sun	Judge JD Justice	941-629-4440	Arcadia
The Outlaws	1st Sat	Terrell Sackett	916-363-1648	Sacramento	Weewahootee Vigilance	2nd Sun	Conway Kid	407-273-9763	Orlando
Sierra Sportsmen Club	1st Sat	Bugtown Dusty	530-260-0806	Susanville	Committee	2.16		050 400 5455	ъ :
Two Rivers Posse	1st Sat & 4th Sun	Dragon	209-836-4042	Manteca	Panhandle Cowboys Southwest Florida Gunslingers	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	High Card Jed Lewis	850-492-5162 239-455-4788	Pensacola Punta Gorda
5 Dogs Creek	1st Sun	Utah Blaine	661-203-4238	Bakersfield	Big Bend Bushwhackers	3rd Sat	Sixpence Kid	850-459-1107	Tallahassee
River City Regulators	1st Sun	Point of Orgin	530-304-5616	Davis	Lake County Pistoleros	3rd Sat	Arcadia Outlaw	352-208-2788	Tavares
Hole In The Wall Gang	1st Sun	Frito Bandito	661-406-6001	Piru	Panhandle Cattle Company	4th Sat	Desperado Dale	850-260-5507	Chipley
Cajon Cowboys Chorro Valley Regulators	2nd & 4th Sat 2nd & 5th Sun	Pasture Patti Mad Dog	760-956-8852 805-440-7847	Devore San Luis	Cowford Regulators	4th Sat	General Lee Smokey	904-803-2930	Jacksonville
Shasta Regulators Of	2nd & 3th 3th 2nd Sat	McCoy Cayenne Pepper	530-275-3158	Obispo Burney	Indian River Regulators	4th Sat	Belligerent Orney Bob	321-403-2940	Palm Bay
Hat Creek		• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		·	OK Corral Outlaws	4th Sun	Kokomo Kid	863-357-2226	Okeechobee
Mother Lode Shootist Society	2nd Sat	Sioux City Kid	209-795-4175	Jamestown	Five County Regulators	4th Sun	Jed Lewis	239-455-4788	Punta Gorda
Coyote Valley Cowboys Guns in the Sun	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Bad Eye Bobolu Johnny 2moons	408-722-0583 760-346-0972	Morgan Hill Palm Springs	Doodle Hill Regulators Antelope Junction Rangers	4th Sun Fri nite &	Dave Smith Mayeye Rider	813-645-3828 727-736-3977	Ruskin Pineallas
Buffalo Runners	2nd Sat	Grizzly Peak Jake	530-676-2997	Rescue		2nd Sat	ing ty o reader	.230 5711	Park
Dulzura Desperados	2nd Sat	Hashknife Willie	619-271-1481	San Diego	GA		D C	### A S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S S	
California Rangers Double R Bar Regulators	2nd Sat 2nd Sun	Jimmy Frisco Five Jacks	209-296-4146 760-949-3198	Sloughhouse Lucerne	River Bend Rough Riders American Old West Cowboys	1st Sat 1st Sat	Done Gone Josey Buckhorn	770-361-6966 423-236-5281	Dawsonville Flintstone
High Sierra Drifters	2nd Sun	Grizzly Peak Jake	530-676-2997	Valley Railroad Flat	Valdosta Vigilance Committee Lonesome Valley Regulators	1st Sat 1st Sun	Big Boyd Wishbone Hooper	229-244-3161 478-922-9384	Valdosta Warner Robins
Richmond Roughriders	2nd Sun 2nd Sun	Buffy	650-994-9412	Richmond	Providence Springs Rangers	2nd Sat	Buckshot Bob	229-924-0997	Anderson
Over The Hill Gang (The)	2nd Sun	Kooskia Kid	818-566-7900	Sylmar	Doc Holliday's Immortals	2nd Sat	Easy Rider	770-954-9696	Griffin
Bridgeport Vigilantes	3rd Sat	Ben Maverick	909-496-3137	Bridgeport	Camden County Cowboys	2nd Sat	Christian Mortician	912-227-5683	Kingsland
Burro Canyon Gunslingers	3rd Sat	Don Trader  Marlin Schoffold	714-827-7360	Meyers Canyon	Piedmont Regulators South River Shootists	2nd Sat 3rd Sat	Hunter Sam Man From Little Piver	706-391-4630 678-428-4240	Toccoa Covington
Nevada City Peacemakers	3rd Sat	Marlin Schofield	530-265-9213	Nevada City	I		Little River		



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Tennessee Mountain Marauders	3rd Sat	Trail Bones	423-842-6116	Ringgold	Bayou Bounty Hunters	2nd Sat	Soiled I
Cherokee Cowboys	4th Sat	Bad Lands Bob	706-654-0828	Gainesville	Grand Ecore Vigilantes	3rd Sat	Ouachit
HI					Jackson Hole Regulators	4th Sat	Slick M
Maui Marshals	1st & 3rd Sat	Bad Burt	808-875-9085	Maui	MA		
Big Island Paniolos	3rd Sat	Paniolo Annie	808-640-3949	Ocean View	Cape Cod Cowboys	4th Sat	Curly Ja
Single Action Shootist of	4th Sun	Branded Buck	808-351-9260	Honolulu	Shawsheen River Rangers	As Sch	Yukon V
Hawaii					Harvard Ghost Riders	As Sch	Double
IA					Danvers Desperados	As Sch	Cyrus C
Turkeyfoot Cowboys	1st Sat	Ranger Mathias	319-234-1550	Elk Run	Gunnysackers	Sat	Nantucl
	4 . 0	Fischels	545 205 0555	Heights	MD		
Fort Des Moines Rangers	1st Sun	Pit Mule	515-205-0557	Indianola	Eas'dern Shore Renegades	1st Sat	Teton T
Zen Shootists	2nd Sat	Sergeant Duroc	515-783-4833	Nevada	Thurmont Rangers	1st Sun	Cash Ca
Outlaw's Run	2nd Sun	Capt. Jim Midnight	712-621-5726	Red Oak	Monocacy Irregulars	2nd Tues	Chucka
ID	1 at Cat	Inchandla Inch	200 624 2121	Council	Damascus Wildlife Rangers	4th Sat	Chucka
Gunslingers of Flaming Heart Ranch	1st Sat	Jughandle Jack	208-634-3121	Council	ME Dia Dina Baunty Hyptana	A a Cab	Dieler (
Southeast Idaho Practical	1st Sat	Hell's Belle	208-529-3594	Idaho Falls	Big Pine Bounty Hunters	As Sch	Ripley S Mark L
Shooters	ist sat	Hell's Belle	200-329-3394	Idano Fans	Capitol City Vigilance Committe Beaver Creek Desperados	As Sch	Jimmy
Squaw Butte Regulators	1st Sun	Acequia Kidd	208-365-4551	Emmett	Hurricane Valley Rangers	As Sch	Leo
El Buscaderos	2nd & 4th Sun	Oddman	208-437-0496	Spirit Lake	MI	As Scii	Leo
Northwest Shadow Riders	2nd Sat	Silverado Belle	208-743-5765	Lewiston	Rockford Regulators	1st Sat	No Catt
Southern Idaho Rangers	2nd Sat	Lone Thumper	208-251-4959	Pocatello	River Bend Rangers	2nd Sat	Pitmaste
Oregon Trail Rough Riders	2nd Sun &	John Bear	208-251-4939	Boise	Double Barrel Gang	2nd Sat.	Dakota 1
Jagon Tian Rough Riders	3rd Sat	John Dour	200 302 171T	20100	Butcher Butte Bunch	2nd Sat. 2nd Sun	Grubby
Hells Canyon Ghost Riders	3rd Sat	J.P. Sloe	208-798-0826	Moscow	Sucker Creek Saddle and	3rd Sat	Kid Al I
Twin Butte Bunch	3rd Sat	Idaho Rusty Bucket	208-745-6150	Rexburg	Gun Club	JIG Dat	1 x 104 / 11 I
Panhandle Regulators	3rd Sun	Halfcocked Otis	509-991-5842	Otis Orchards	Chippewa Regulators	3rd Sat	No Nan
Border Marauders	3rd Wkd	Mud Marine	208-627-8377	East Port	Simppe in Regulators	_10 Dat	. 10 11411
Snake River Western Shooting	4th Sat	Missy Mable	208-731-6387	Jerome	Hidden Valley Cowboys	3rd Sun	Saulk V
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IL					Blue Water Gunslingers	4st Sun	Buggyn
Shady Creek Shootists	1st & 4th Sun	Dapper Dan Porter	309-734-2324	Little York	Eagleville Cowboys	4th Sat	One Soi
Lakewood Marshal's	1st Sat	Pine Ridge Jack	618-838-9410	Cisne	Johnson Creek Regulators	4th Sat	Rainma
Rangeless Riders (The)	1st Sat	The Inspector	618-972-7825	Highland	Mason County Marshals	4th Sat	Two Gu
Kishwaukee Valley Regulators	1st Sun	Snakes Morgan	815-751-3716	Sycamore	Wolverine Rangers	As Sch	R.J. Lav
Kaskaskia Cowboys	2nd Sat	Wagonmaster Ward	618-443-3538	Sparta	Saginaw Field & Stream Club	As Sch	Bad Riv
Nason Mining Company	3rd & 5th Sat	Diggins Dave	618-927-0594	Benton	Lapeer County Sportsmans	Sun As Sch	Flat Wa
Regulators		88			Club Wranglers		
McLean County Peacemakers	3rd Sat	Marshall RD	309-379-4331	Bloomington	MN		
Fort Beggs Defenders	3rd Sun	Toranado	815-302-8305	Plainfield	Cedar Valley Vigilantes	1st & 3rd Sat	D M Ya
Long Nine Cowboys	4th & 5th Sun	Lemon Drop Kid	217-787-4877	Loami	Crow River Rangers	1st Sun	Cantank
Good Guys Posse	4th Sun	Dangerous Denny	815-245-7264	Rockford	Granite City Gunslingers	2nd & 5th Sat	Amen S
IN					Lone Rock Rangers	2nd Sat	Red Du
Paradise Pass Regulators	1st Sat	C. C. Top	574-354-7186	Etna Green	Lookout Mountain	2nd Sat	Wagonn
(formly Cutter's Raiders)					Gunsmoke Society		
Atlanta Cattle Company	2nd Sat	Bear Creek	765-652-1525	Atlanta	Fort Belmont Regulators	2nd Sun	Mule To
		Reverend			East Grand Forks Rod &	3rd Sun	BB Gun
Pleasant Valley Renegades	2nd Sat	Nomore Slim	812-839-3052	Canaan	Gun Club		
Schuster's Rangers	2nd Sun	Coal Car Kid	219-759-3498	Chesterton	MO		
Pine Ridge Regulators	3rd Sat	Riverboat Gambler	765-832-7253	Brazil	Ozark Posse (The)	1st Sat	Tightwa
Wolff's Rowdy Rangers	3rd Sat	Justice D. Spencer	574-536-4010	Bristol	West Plaines Waddies	2nd & 5th Sat	Major N
Circle R Cowboys	3rd Sat	Mustang Bill	219-208-2793	Brookston	Moniteau Creek River Raiders	2nd Sun	Doolin l
Westside Renegades	3rd Sat	Johnny Banjo	812-430-6421	Evansville	Shoal Creek Shootists	3rd Sat	Chaos J
Wabash Rangers	4th Sat	Henry Remington	217-267-2820	Cayuga	Gateway Shootist Society	3rd Sun	Bounty
Starke County Desert	4th Sat	Whip Mccord	219-942-5859	Knox	Central Ozarks Western	3rd Sun	X. S. Cl
Big Rock SASS	4th Sat	Southpaw Too	812-866-2406	Lexington	Shooters	44.6 0 =	
Red Brush Raiders	4th Sat	Doc Goodluck	812-721-1188	Newburgh	Butterfield Trail Cowboys	4th Sat & Sun	Smokie
Deer Creek Regulators	4th Sun	Doc Molar	765-506-0344	Jonesboro		3rd Wed	~
Wildwood Wranglers	4th Sun	Voodooman	219-872-2721	Michigan City	Southern Missouri Rangers	4th Wkd	S. M. A
Indiana Black Powder Guild	As Sch	C. C. Top	574-354-7186	Etna Green	MS	1 . 6	***
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Butterfield Gulch Gang	1st Sun	Kanasa Flatlander	785-493-5682	Chapman	Gulf Coast Gunslingers	1st Sun	Old Reb
Free State Rangers	1st Sun &	Buffalo Phil	913-898-4911	Parker	Mississippi Peacemakers	3rd Sat	Macon
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Powder Creek Cowboys	2nd & 4th Sat	El Dorado Wayne	913-686-5314	Lenexa	MT	1	<b>D</b> .
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Mill Brook Wranglers	2nd Sun	Grandpa Buckten	785-421-2537	Hill City	Shooting Society		
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Sandhill Regulators	3rd Sat	MoundRidge	620-345-3151	Hutchinson	Society	4th Sat	Skeet
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Capital City Cowboys	4th Sun	Тор	785-313-0894	Topeka	Gallatin Valley Regulators	2nd Sat	El Hom
Chisholm Trail Rowdies	Last Sun	Cody Wyatt	316-204-1784	Wichita			Mont
KY	4 . 0	01 1 1 01	250 254 5040	~	Black Horse Shootists	2nd Wkd	J. E. B.
Kentucky Regulators	1st Sat	Shenandoah Slim	270-354-5040	Boaz			Mont
Hooten Old Town Regulators	1st Sat	Double Eagle Dave	423-309-4146	Mckee	Montana Territory	4th Sat	Two Gu
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	2nd Sat	Escopeta Jake	606-631-4613	Pikeville		Sat	Sodb
		Copperhead Joe	606-599-5263	Manchester	Old Hickory Regulators	1st Sat	Wendov
Ponderosa Pines Posse	3rd Sat	a *** ~	170 EEA 1EO1	Paducah	Old North State Posse	1st Sat	Tracker
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Ponderosa Pines Posse Ohio River Rangers Breathitt Bandits Rockcastle Rangers	3rd Sat 4th Sat 4th Sat	George Rogers Slowly But Surely Grinnin Barrett	606-666-4663 270-792-3196	Park City	Carolina Single Action	2nd & 5th	Pecos Pe Carolina
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Bayou Bounty Hunters Grand Ecore Vigilantes	2nd Sat 3rd Sat	Soiled Dove Ouachita Kid	985-796-9698 318-932-6637	Folsom Natchitoches
Jackson Hole Regulators	4th Sat	Slick McClade	318-278-9071	Quitman
MA Cape Cod Cowboys	4th Sat	Curly Jay Brooks	508-477-7771	Mashpee
hawsheen River Rangers	As Sch	Yukon Willie	978-663-3342	Bedford
Iarvard Ghost Riders	As Sch	Double R Bar Kid	978-771-9190	Harvard
Oanvers Desperados Gunnysackers	As Sch Sat	Cyrus Cy Klopps Nantucket Dawn	781-667-2857 781-749-6951	Middleton Scituate
MD	Sat	Nantucket Dawn	/81-/49-0931	Schuale
Eas'dern Shore Renegades	1st Sat	Teton Tracy	302-378-7854	Sudlersville
Thurmont Rangers	1st Sun 2nd Tues	Cash Caldwell Chuckaroo	240-285-7673 301-831-9666	Thurmont Frederick
Monocacy Irregulars Damascus Wildlife Rangers	4th Sat	Chuckaroo	301-831-9666	Damascus
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Big Pine Bounty Hunters Capitol City Vigilance Committe	As Sch	Ripley Scrounger Mark Lake	207-876-4928 207-622-9400	Willmantic Augusta
Beaver Creek Desperados	As Sch	Jimmy Reb	207-698-4436	Berwick
Iurricane Valley Rangers	As Sch	Leo	207-829-3092	Falmouth
MI Rockford Regulators	1st Sat	No Cattle	616-363-2827	Rockford
River Bend Rangers	2nd Sat	Pitmaster	574-276-8805	Niles
Double Barrel Gang	2nd Sat.	Dakota Fats	269-721-8190	Hastings
Butcher Butte Bunch Sucker Creek Saddle and	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	Grubby Hardrock Kid Al Fred	810-750-0655 989-832-8426	Fenton Breckenridg
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Chippewa Regulators	3rd Sat	No Name Justice	906-632-1254	Sault Ste. Marie
Hidden Valley Cowboys	3rd Sun	Saulk Valley Stubby	269-651-5197	Sturgis
Rocky River Regulators	3rd Sun	Terrebonne Bud	248-709-5254	Utica
Blue Water Gunslingers	4st Sun	Buggyman	810-434-9597	Kimball Central Lake
Eagleville Cowboys ohnson Creek Regulators	4th Sat 4th Sat	One Son of A Gun Rainmaker Ray	231-676-0922 313-618-2577	Plymouth
Mason County Marshals	4th Sat	Two Gun Troll	231-343-2580	Scottsville
Wolverine Rangers	As Sch	R.J. Law	248-828-0440	Port Huron
Saginaw Field & Stream Club Lapeer County Sportsmans	As Sch Sun As Sch	Bad River Marty Flat Water Johnny	989-585-3292 314-378-5689	Saginaw Attica
Club Wranglers	guil 713 gen	Tiac water sommy	311 370 3007	Tittlea
MN Codor Volloy Vigilantos	1st & 3rd Sat	D M Yankee	612-701-9719	Morristown
Cedar Valley Vigilantes Crow River Rangers	1st Sun	Cantankerous Jeb	763-682-3710	Howard Lak
Granite City Gunslingers	2nd & 5th Sat	Amen Straight	612-723-2313	Saint Cloud
Lone Rock Rangers  Lookout Mountain	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Red Dutchman	651-402-0368 218-780-6797	Farmingtion
Gunsmoke Society	Ziid Sat	Wagonmaster	210-700-0797	Virginia
Fort Belmont Regulators	2nd Sun	Mule Town Jack	507-840-0883	Jackson
East Grand Forks Rod & Gun Club	3rd Sun	BB Gunner	218-779-8555	East Grand Forks
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Ozark Posse (The)	1st Sat	Tightwad Swede	417-846-5142	Cassville
West Plaines Waddies Moniteau Creek River Raiders	2nd & 5th Sat 2nd Sun	Major Missalot Doolin Riggs	417-284-1432 573-687-3103	Tecumseh Fayette
Shoal Creek Shootists	3rd Sat	Chaos Jumbles	417-451-9959	Joplin
Gateway Shootist Society	3rd Sun	Bounty Seeker	314-740-4665	St. Louis
Central Ozarks Western Shooters	3rd Sun	X. S. Chance	573-765-5483	St. Robert
Butterfield Trail Cowboys	4th Sat & Sun	Smokie	417-759-9114	??????????
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Southern Missouri Rangers  MS	4th Wkd	S. M. All	471-461-0033	Marshfield
Natchez Sixgunners	1st Sat	Winchester	601-445-5223	Natchez
Gulf Coast Gunslingers	1st Sun	Old Rebel	228-860-0054	Biloxi
Mississippi Peacemakers Mississippi River Rangers	3rd Sat 4th & 5th Sat	Macon A. Longshot Taska Jim	601-954-3720 901-490-2600	Mendenhall Byhalia
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Honorable Road Agents Shooting Society	1st Sat	Diamond Red	406-685-3618	Ennis
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Society	4th Sat	Skeeter		
Makoshika Gunslingers	2nd Sat 2nd Sat	Doc Wells El Hombre de	406-345-8901	Glendive
Gallatin Valley Regulators	Ziid Sat	Montana	406-388-2902	Logan
Black Horse Shootists	2nd Wkd	J. E. B. Stuart Montana	406-727-7625	Great Falls
Montana Territory	4th Sat	Two Gun	406-655-8166	Billings
Peacemakers NC		Montana		
Neuse River Regulators	1st & 3rd	Newport	252-726-7977	New Bern
Old Hickory Regulators	Sat 1st Sat	Sodbuster Wendover Kid	252-908-0098	Rocky Move
Old Hickory Regulators Old North State Posse	1st Sat 1st Sat	Tracker Mike	336-558-9032	Rocky Mour Salisbury
Carolina Rough Riders	1st Sun	Pecos Pete	704-394-1859	Charlotte
Carolina Single Action	2nd & 5th	Carolina's Longarm	919-383-7567	Eden
	2nd & 5th Sun 2nd Sat	Carolina's Longarm Wild Otter	919-383-7567 828-423-7796	Eden Asheville



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Buccaneer Range Regulators	2nd Sat	Jefro	910-330-7179	Wilmington	Big Irons	1st Sat	Deadwood Stan	513-894-3500	Middletown
Gunpowder Creek Regulators	3rd Sat	Herdzman	828-493-1679	Lenoir	Tusco Long Riders	1st Sat	Prairie Dawg	216-932-7630	Midvale
Cross Creek Cowboys	3rd Sat	Huckleberry Mike	910-980-0572	Wagram	Greene County Cowboys	1st Sun	Ruger Ray	937-352-6420	Xenia
Iredell Regulators	4th Sat	Charlotte	704-902-1796	Statesville	Firelands Peacemakers	1st Wed,	Angry Angus	440-647-5909	Rochester
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Trestle Valley Rangers	2nd Sat	Doc Hell	701-852-1697	Minot	Sandusky County Regulators	2nd Sat	Curtice Clay	419-836-8760	Gibsonburg
Badlands Bandits	2nd Sun	Roughrider Ray	701-260-0347	Belfield	Shenango River Rats	2nd Sat &	Shenango Joe	330-782-0958	Yankee Lake
Dakota Rough Riders	As Sch	Heck Catcher	701-220-8131	Moffit		Last Thurs			
Sheyenne Valley Peacekeepers	Last Sat	Wild River Rose	701-588-4331	Kindred	Miami Valley Cowboys	2nd Sun	Buckshot Jones	937-418-7816	Piqua
NE					Scioto Territory Desperados	3rd & 5th Sun	Pickaway Tracker	740-477-1881	Chillicothe
Platte Valley Gunslingers	1st Sun	Firewater	308-226-2255	Grand Island	Wilmington Rough Riders	3rd Sat	Paragon Pete	740-626-7667	Wilmington
Eastern Nebraska Gun Club	2nd Sun	Flint Valdez	712-323-8996	Louisville	AuGlaize Rough Riders	3rd Sun	Deputy Diamond	419-722-6345	Defiance
Flat Water Shootists of the	3rd Sun	Forty Four	308-383-4605	Grand Island			Desperado		
Grand Island Rifle Club		Maggie			Brown Township Regulators	4th Sat	Sandy Creek Jake	330-863-1139	Malvern
NH	0 1 1 1 1	* 1. 1	600 111 6056	<b>7</b>	Ohio Valley Vigilantes	4th Sat	Slow Movin Ron	614-599-0721	Mt. Vernon
The Dalton Gang Shooting	3rd Wkd	Littleton S. Dalton	603-444-6876	Dalton	Central Ohio Cowboys	4th Sun	Stagecoach Hannah		Circleville
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White Mountain Regulators	As Sch	Dead Head	603-772-2358	Candia	Rattlesnake Mountain Rangers	1st & 2nd Sat	Black River Jack	918-908-0016	Checotah
Merrimack Valley Marauders	As Sch	Sheriff R. P.	603-345-6876	Pelham	Shortgrass Rangers	1st Sat &	Oklahoma Spuds	405-640-5650	Grandfield
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Monmouth County Rangers	2nd Sun	Utah Tom	732-803-2430	Monmouth	Tulsey Town Cattlemens	2nd & 4th Sat	Curly Thom	918-376-4376	Tulsa
Delaware Blues	2nd Sun	Yellow Mike	302-750-2381	Quinton	Association	3rd Sun	Mabry	010 427 4560	0 10 .
Jackson Hole Gang	4th Sun	Papa Grey	732-961-6834	Jackson	Indian Territory Single Action		Little Fat Buddy	918-437-4562	Sand Springs
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Magdalena Trail Drivers	1st & 3rd Sat	Grizzly Adams	575-854-2488	Magdalena Pio Panaho	Oklahoma City Gun Club -	2nd Sat &	Flat Top Okie	405-373-1472	Oklahoma
Del Norte Diablos	1st & 4th Sat	Nevada Ranger	505-220-0892	Rio Rancho	Territorial Marshals	4th Sun			City
Founders Ranch Shotgun	1st Sat	Mrs. Slick Shot	505-934-2533	Edgewood	OR Bill Bill	1 . 0 2 10	D: C :	5.41 200 22.42	D 1
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Bighorn Vigilantes	1st Sat	German George	505-286-0830	Founders	Molalla River Rangers	1st Sat	Gold Dust Bill	503-705-1211	Canby
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Otero Practical Shooting	1st Sat	Saguaro Sam	505-437-3663	La Luz	Dry Gulch Desperados	1st Sat	Runamuck	509-520-3241	Milton
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Buffalo Range Riders	1st Sun	Shanley Shooter	505-252-0589	Founders	Siuslaw River Rangers	1st Sun	Johnny Jingos	541-997-6313	Florence
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Chisum Cowboy Gun Club	1st Sun	Two Bit Tammy	575-626-9201	Roswell	D: M D	2nd Sat	XX71 · · · · · XX7 · 1	£41 210 0100	D 1
High Desert Drifters	2nd Sat	Shakey Shooter	505-294-3233	Founders	Pine Mountain Posse	2nd &	Whisperin' Wade	541-318-8199	Bend
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Gila Rangers	2nd Wkd	Chico Cheech	575-388-2531	Silver City	Orygun Cowboys	3rd Sat	Kansan	503-539-6335	Sherwood
Monticello Range Riders	3rd & 5th	J. W. Brockey	575-744-4484	Elephant	Oregon Old West Shooting	3rd Sun &	Tuffy	541-619-7381	Albany
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Seven Rivers Regulators	3rd Sat	Stink Creek Jones	575-885-9879	Carlsbad	Umpqua Regulators	4th Sun	Oregun Gustaf	541-430-1021	Roseburg
Monument Springs	4th Sat	Val Darrant	575-396-5303	Hobbs	Columbia County Cowboys	As Sch	Kitty Colt	503-642-4120	St. Helens
Bushwhackers Picacho Posse	141- C-4	E4 II	575 647 2424	Las Cruces	PA	1-4 C-4	T	717 700 2004	Talas dassas
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Rio Vaqueros	4th Sun	Anna Sassin	313-144-3193				Lester Moore		Topton Wellsboro
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Fort Halleck Volunteers	1st & 3rd	Green Springs Thomsen	775-753-8203	Elko	Chimney Rocks Regulators	2nd Sat	Hattie Hubbs	814-515-2166	Hollidays-
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Silver State Shootists	3rd Sun	Shotgun Marshall	775-265-0267 702-459-6454	Carson City	Dakota Badlanders (The)	2nd Sun	Timberland	610-434-1923	Orefield
Desert Desperados	3rd Sun 4th & 5th Sun	Buffalo Sam Penny Pepperbox	702-459-6454	Las Vegas Pahrump	Divor Junction Chartist	2nd Cat	Renegade Mattie Have	724 502 6602	Donage 1
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Crumhorn Mountain	1st & 4th	Lefty Cooper	607-287-9261	Maryland	Jefferson Outlaws	3rd Sat	Red-Eyed Kid	443-392-1615	Jefferson
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Tioga County Cowboys	1st Sat		607-659-3819 845-352-7021	Owego	Silver Lake Bounty Hunters	3rd Sun		210-002-2042	Montrose
Boot Hill Regulators	1st Sun	Judge Zaney Grey	845-352-7921	Chester	Durgotory Dagulate :-	2 nd W/1-1	Buckshot	914 927 2120	Titum:11-
Pathfinder Pistoleros	1st Sun	Sonny Twolvo Poro	315-695-7032	Fulton	Purgatory Regulators	3rd Wkd	Dry Gulch Geezer	814-827-2120	Titusville
Salt Port Vigilance Committee	2nd Sat	Twelve Bore	585-613-8046	Holley West Foton	Elstonville Hombres	4th Sun	Trusty Sidekick	610-939-9947	Manheim Mynay Vallay
Bar-20 Inc.	2nd Sat	Badlands Buck	315-637-3492	West Eaton	El Posse Grande	4th Sun	Black Hills Barb	570-538-9163	Muncy Valley
Hole In The Wall Gang	3rd Sat	El Fusilero	631-864-1035	Calverton	Stewart's Regulators	4th Sun	Sodbuster Burt	724-479-8838	Shelocta
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Sackets Harbor Vigilantes	4th Sun	Ranger Clayton	315-465-6543	Sackets	SC P	1 . 0 .	D C 11	002 422 5525	0.1.1:
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	4th Sun	Loco Poco Lobo	585-467-4429	Shortsville	Hurricane Riders	3rd Sat	Saloon Keeper	843-361-2277	Aynor
					Savannah River Rangers	3rd Sun	Kid Ray	202 060 2007	Gaston
	4th Sun	Captain M.A.F	845-226-8611	Wappingers			•	803-960-3907	
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Association	2 10	Nailbender	605 242 9046	D: 1	M M 1 G G11	Sat	0 0	125 050 1665	7 1 D 11
Black Hills Shootist Assoc. Bald Mountain Renegades	3rd Sun As Sch	Hawkbill Smith Cottonwood	605-342-8946 605-280-1413	Pringle Faulkton	Mesa Marauders Gun Club Diamond Mountain Rustlers	3rd Sat 3rd Sat	Copper Queen Cinch	435-979-4665 435-724-2575	Lake Powell Vernal
Baid Woulitain Reliegades	As Sell	Cooter	003-200-1413	Tauiktoii	Castle Gate Posse	4th Sat	Rowdy Hand	435-637-8209	Price
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Bitter Creek Rangers	1st 2nd &	Oracle	423-334-4053	Crossville	Pungo Posse Cowboy Action	1st & 2nd Sat	Missouri Marshal	757-471-3396	Waverly
2	3rd Sun				Club				J
Greene County Regulators	1st Sat	Boozy Creek	423-279-0316	Rogersville	Liberty Long Riders	1st Sun	Thunder Colt	540-296-0772	Bedford
Wartrace Regulators	1st Sat &	Whiskey Hayes	931-684-2709	Wartrace	Cavalier Cowboys	1st Sun	Striker	804-339-8442	Hanover
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Memphis Gunslingers	2nd Sat	Cherokee	901-674-8220	Arlington	Virginia City Marshals	1st Tues	Humphrey Hook	703-801-3507	Fairfax
Smoky Mountain Shootist	2nd Sat	Sargent Jim Mayo	865-300-4666	Lenoir City	Blue Ridge Regulators K.C.'s Corral	2nd Sun 3rd Sat	Bad Company Virginia Rifleman	540-886-3374 804-550-2242	Lexington Mechan-
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ORSA's Oak Ridge Outlaws	2nd Sat	Hombre Sin	865-257-7747	Oak Ridge	Mattaponi Sundowners	3rd Sun &	Flatboat Bob	804-785-2575	West Point
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Tennessee Mountain	3rd Sat	Double Barrel	423-593-3767	Chattanooga	Pepper Mill Creek Gang	4th Sun	Slip Hammer Spiv	540-775-4561	King George
Marauders		~ . ~		**	Bend of Trail	4th Sun	Rowe - A - Noc	540-890-6375	Roanoke
North West Tennessee	3rd Sat	Can't Shoot	731-885-8102	Union City	Rivanna Ranger Company	As Sch	Virginia Ranger	434-973-8759	Char-
Longriders	2nd Wiled	Dillion Iron Maiden	102 600 0715	Winfield	Starrell Correls Describes	A - C -1-	D.:: 7	424 020 1062	lottesville
Highland Regulators Ocoee Rangers	3rd Wkd 4th Sat	Ocoee Red	423-628-2715 423-476-5303	Winfield Cleveland	Stovall Creek Regulators	As Sch	Brizco-Z	434-929-1063	Lynchburg
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Comanche Trail Shootists	1st & 5th	Dee Horne	432-557-0860	Midland	WA	Ziid Still	Doc Mecoy	002 303 7102	or. somisoury
	Sat				Northeast Washington	1st Wkd	Crazy Knife Al	509-684-8057	Colville
Texas Tumbleweeds	1st Sat	Cayenne	806-355-7158	Amarillo	Regulators		•		
Texas Troublemakers	1st Sat	Lefty Tex Larue	903-539-7234	Brownsboro	Mica Peak Marshals	1st & 3rd Sat	Tensleep Kid	509-284-2461	Mica
Plum Creek Carriage Cowboy	1st Sat	Long Juan	512-750-3923	Lockhart	Panhandle Regulators	1st & 3rd Sun	Halfcocked Otis	509-991-5842	Otis Orchards
Shooting Society	1 at Cat	Cibala Cam	210 212 7746	Can Antonio	Renton United Cowboy Action	1st Wkd	Jess Ducky	425-271-9286	Renton
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Orange County Regulators	1st Sat &	Texas Gator	409-243-3477	Orange	Wolverton Mountain Peace	2nd Sat	Hellfire	360-513-9081	Ariel
orange county regulators	3rd Sun	Tentas Gardi	103 210 0177	Orumge	Keepers	zna sut	Hemme	300 313 3001	7 11101
Thunder River Renegades	1st Wkd	Texas Rooster	936-588-6849	Magnolia	Pataha Rustlers	2nd Sat	Pinto Annie	509-520-2789	Dayton
Concho Valley Shooters	2nd Sat	Roamin' Shields	325-656-1281	San Angelo	Mima Marauders	2nd Sat	Okie Sawbones	360-705-3601	Olympia
Texas Riviera Pistoleros	2nd Sat	Stinkng Badger	361-9374845	George West	Smokey Point Desperados	2nd Sun	Mudflat Mike	425-335-5176	Arlington
Lajitas Rangers And Rogues	2nd Sat	Texas Trouble	915-603-1366	Lajitas	Colville Guns and Roses	2nd Sun	Cheyence Sadie	509-684-3632	Colville
Travis County Regulators	2nd Sat	Cherokee Granny	979-561-6202	Smithville	Apple Valley Marshals	3rd Sat	Wiley Bob	509-884-3827	East
Texas Tenhorns Shooting Club	2nd Sat & Last Full Wkd	Mustang Sherry	903-815-8162	Greenville	Olympic Peninsula Strait	3rd Sun	Doc Neeley	360-417-0230	Wenatchee Port Angeles
Rio Grande Valley Vaqueros	2nd Sun	Dream Chaser	956-648-7364	Pharr	Shooters	ord odil	Doc Necicy	300-417-0230	1 oft Aligeies
Lone Star Frontier Shooting	2nd Wkd	Long Range Rick	817-980-7206	Cleburne	Black River Regulators	4th Sat	Wil Sackett	360-786-0199	Littlerock
Club		0 0			Custer Renegades	4th Sun	Joe Cannuck	360-676-2587	Custer
Texican Rangers	2nd Wkd	Red Scott	210-316-0199	Fredericks-	Poulsbo Pistoleros	4th Sun	Sourdough	360-830-0100	Poulsbo
				burg			George		
Oakwood Outlaws	2nd Wkd	Texas Alline	903-545-2252	Oakwood	Rattlesnake Gulch Rangers	Last Sat	Ricochet Robbie	509-628-0889	Benton City
Canadian River Regulators	2nd, 3rd & 5th Sat	Adobe Walls Shooter	806-679-5824	Clarendon	Beazley Gulch Rangers WI	Last Sun	An E. Di	509-787-1782	Quincy
Old Fort Parker Patriots	3rd Wkd	Colt Faro	832-472-3278	Groesbeck	Rock River Regulators	1st & 3rd Sat	Stoney Mike	608-868-5167	Beloit
Big Thicket Outlaws	3rd Sat	Shynee Graves	409-860-5526	Beaumont	Hodag Country Cowboys	1st Sat	Hodag Bob	715-550-8337	Rhinelander
Tejas Caballeros	3rd Sat	Judge Menday	512-964-9955	Dripping	Wild Bunch		· ·		
		Coming		Springs	Western Wisconsin Wild	2nd Sat	Flyen Doc Koyote	608-790-3260	Holmen
Gruesome Gulch Gang	3rd Sat	Eli Blue	806-729-5887	Kress	Bunch	2 10	** 111	015 (55 05 (	51.1
Alamo Area Moderators	3rd Sat	Tombstone	210-493-9320	San Antonio	Bristol Plains Pistoleros Crystal River Gunslingers	2nd Sun	Huckleberry	815-675-2566	Bristol
Cottonwood Creek Cowboys	3rd Sat	Mary Pecos Cahill	325-575-5039	Snyder	Wisconsin Old West	2nd Sun 2nd Sun &	James Rosewood Blackjack Martin	920-722-4105 715-949-1621	Waupaca Boyceville
Texas Historical Shootist	3rd Sun	Charles	281-342-1210	Columbus	Shootist, Inc	4th Sat	Diackjack Martin	713-949-1021	Boycevine
Society		Goodnight			Hodag Country Cowboys	3rd Sat	Hodag Bob	715-550-8337	Rhinelander
Trinity Valley Regulators	3rd Sun	Grumpy Grandpa	972-206-2624	Mansfield	Liberty Prairie Regulators	3rd Sat	Dirty Deeds	920-229-5833	Ripon
Badlands Bar 3	3rd Wkd	T-Bone Dooley	903-272-9283	Clarksville	Oconomowoc Cattlemen's				
Butterfield Trail Regulators	4th Sat	Texas Slim	325-668-4884	Anson	Association	4th Sat	Marvin the Moyle	414-254-5592	Concord
Comanche Valley Vigilantes Green Mountain Regulators	4th Sat 4th Sat	Billy Bob Evans Bar Diamond	972-393-2882 512-638-7376	Cleburne Marble Falls	WV Dawn Ghost Riders	1st Sun	Coffee Bean	304-327-9884	Hinton
Green Mountain Regulators	4ui Sai	Rider	312-030-7370	Maible Falls	Frontier Regulators	2nd Sat	Captain Tay	304-327-9884	Hinton Thorton
Tejas Pistoleros	4th Sat & Sun	Texas Paladin	713-690-5313	Eagle Lake	The Railtown Rowdys	2nd Sun	Miss Print	304-589-6162	Bluefield
Tin Star Texans	4th Sat.	Mickey	830-685-3464	Fredericks-	Kanawha Valley Regulators	2nd Wkd	Eddie Rebel	304-397-6188	Eleanor
		•		burg	Rocky Holler Regulators	3rd Sun	Jessee Earp	304-425-2023	Princeton
Magnolia Misfits	4th Sun	Attoyac Kid	281-448-8127	Magnolia	Cowboy Action Shooting	4th Sun	Last Word	304-289-6098	Largent
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Three Peaks Rangers	1st & 3rd Sat	Curly Jim Whiskus	435-590-9873	Cedar City	Peacemaker National	As Sch	Cole McCulloch	703-789-3346	Gerrardstown
Big Hollow Bandits	1st Sat	Cinch	435-724-2575	Heber	WY Colter's Hell Justice	1st Sat	Yakima Red	307-254-2090	Various
North Rim Regulators	1st Sat	Autum Rose	435-644-5053	Kanab	Conmittee WSAS	15t Jai	rakiilla KM	JUT-2070	vanous
Copenhagen Valley Regulators		M.T. Pockets	801-920-4047	Mantua	Bessemer Vigilance	1st Sun &	Smokewagon	307-472-1926	Casper
Utah Territory Gunslingers	1st Sat	Lefty Pete	801-554-9436	Salt Lake City	Committee	3rd Sat	Bill		-
Musinia Buscaderos	1st. Sat	Buffalo Juan	435-528-7432	Mayfield	High Lonesome Drifters	2nd Sat	Kari Lynn	307-587-2946	Cody
Dixie Desperados/	2nd &	The Alaskan	435-635-3134	St. George	Sybille Creek Shooters	2nd Sat	Wyoming Roy	307-322-3515	Wheatland
Senior Games Descret Historical Shootist	4th Sat	Old Foobianad	135 224 2221	Emit Hairles	Southfork Vigilance	2nd Wkd	Wennoff	507-332-5035	Lander
Deseret Historical Shootist Society	2nd Sat	Old Fashioned	435-224-2321	Fruit Heights	Committee WSAS Border Vigilantes	3rd Sat	Halfcock Assassin	307-287-6733	Cheyenne
Rio Verde Rangers	2nd Sat	Doc Nelson	435-564-8210	Green River	Powder River Justice	3rd Sun	Doc Fehr	307-683-3320	Buffalo
Cache Valley Vaqueros	2nd Sat	Logan Law	435-787-8131	Logan	Committee WSAS	0 000		1. 300 0020	
Hobble Creek Wranglers	2nd Sat	Hobble Creek	801-489-7681	Springville	Great Divide Outlaws	4th Sat	Slingn Lead	307-324-6955	Rawlins
-		Marshall			Donkey Creek Shootists	4th Sun	Poker Jim	307-660-0221	Gillette
Wahsatch Desperados	2nd Sun	Sly Steadyhand	801-546-4843	Fruit Heights	Snake River Rowdies	As Sch	Sheriff John R.	307-733-4559	Jackson
Wasatch Summit Regulators	2nd Sun	Old Fashioned	435-224-2321	Salt Lake City			Quigley		



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	WIL	D BUNCH USA		
AK				
Alaska 49ers AZ	3rd Sat	Marshal Stone	907-232-1080	Birchwood
Cowtown Wild Bunch Shooters	1st Sat	Wild Bodie Tom	602-721-3175	Carefree
NATZY Bunch Bordertown Inc.	3rd Sun As Sch	Tumbleweed Rose Pecos Clyde	928-899-8788 480-266-1096	Flagstaff Tucson
CA Hole in the Wall Gang	1st Sat	Frederick Jackson Turner	818-640-0945	Piru
Gold Country Wild Bunch CO	3rd Sat	Sutter Lawman	530-713-4194	Sloughouse
Castle Peak Wildshots Thunder Mountain Shootists FL	1st Sat 2nd Sat	Old Squinteye Colorado Blackjack	970-524-9348 970-260-5432	Gypsum White Water
Ghost Town Gunslingers Lake County Pistoleros ID	1st Sat As Sch	Copenhagen Chilly Willy	904-808-8559 863-289-2252	St. Augustine Tavares
Squaw Butte Regulators  IL	1st Sun	Acequia Kidd	208-365-4551	Emmett
Kaskaskia Cowboys	As Sch	Boben Weev	618-632-0712	Sparta
Pine Ridge Regulators MI	1st Wkd	Riverboat Gambler	765-832-7253	Brazil
Rocky River Regulators MO	As Sch	Coyote Claxton	810-247-1065	Utica
Butterfield Trail Cowboys NC	4th Wkd	Smokie	417-759-9114	Walnut Shade
Carolina Cattlemen's Shooting and Social Society	4th Sat	J. M. Brown	919-291-1726	Creedmore
Tres Rios Bandidos Rio Grande Renegades Los Pistoleros	2nd Sun 3rd Sun 4th Sat	El Mulo Vacquero Mica McGuire J. Frank Norfleet	505-632-9712 505-263-1181 575-648-2530	Farmington Albuquerque Founders Ranch
Picacho Posse NV	4th Sat	Fast Hammer	575-647-3434	Las Cruces
Lone Wolf Shooters LLC OH	4th & 5th Wkd	Penny Pepperbox	775-727-4600	Pahrump
Big Irons (Wild Bunch) OK	As Sch	Deadwood Stan	513-894-3500	Middletown
Cherokee Strip Shootists Oklahoma City Gun Club - Territorial Marshals SC	1st Sat 2nd Sun	Scott Wayne Flat Top Okie	405-377-0610 405-373-1472	Stillwater Oklahoma City
Greenville Gunfighters	5th Sun	Hondo Jackson	864-414-1968	Greenville
TN Wartrace Regulators	3rd Sat	Papa Dave	931-723-7896	Wartrace
TX Comanche Valley Vigilantes Lone Star Frontier Shooting Club UT	4th Sat Wkd	Billy Bob Evans Long Ranger Rick	972-393-2882 817-980-7206	Cleburne Albany
Wasatch Summit Regulators WI	4th Sun	Old Fashioned	435-224-2324	Salt Lake City
Hodag Country Cowboys Western Wisconsin	1st Sat 2nd Sat	Hodag Bob Flyen Doc Koyote	715-550-8337 608-790-3260	Rhinelander Holmen
Kanawha Valley Regulators	3rd Wkd	Eddie Rebel	304-397-6188	Eleanor
	INTI	ERNATIONAL		

	INTERNATIONAL							
DOWN UNDER								
AUSTRALIA								
Gold Co ast Gamblers	1st & 3rd Sat	Dagger Jack	61 75 537 5857	Gold Coast				
Adelaide Pistol & Shooting Club	1st Sat & 3rd Sun	Lobo Malo	61 08 284 8459	Korunye				
Westgate Marauders	2nd Sun	Stampede Pete	61 39 369 5939	Port Melbourne				
Little River Raiders	3rd Sun	Lazy Dave	61 40 377 7926	Little River				
SASA Little River Raiders Single Action Club	3rd Sun	Tiresome	61 25 978 0190	Melbourne				
Cowboy Action Shooters of Australia	3rd Wkd	I.D.	61 29 975 7983	Teralba				
Fort Bridger Shooting Club	4th Sun	Duke York	61 41 863 2366	Drouin				
SASA Single Action Shooting Australia	Sat & Sun	Virgil Earp	61 74 695 2050	Millmerran				
NEW ZEALAND								
Trail Blazers Gun Club	1st Sun	Sudden Lee	sudden@farm side.co.nz	Mill Town				
Bullet Spittin Sons O' Thunder	2nd Sat	Billy Deadwood	64 63 564 720	Palmerston N.				
Wairarapa Pistol and Shooting Club	2nd Sun	Doc Hayes	64 63 796 692	Gladstone				
Frontier & Western Shooting Sports Association	2nd Sun	Doc Hayes	64 63 796 692	Gladstone				

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	INTERN	ATIONAL (Continu	sed)	
NEW ZEALAND (continued)	2.10	TED G	(4 (2 70) 42)	0
Fararua Rangers Ashburton Pistol Club	3rd Sun 3rd Sun AM	J.E.B. Stuart Shellie Jector	64 63 796 436 643 304 8401	Carterton Ashburton
Ashburton Pistol Club Wild		Shellie Jector	643 304 8401	Ashburton
Bunch Shooting	4.1 0 .	D1 1 D . D 1.	(4.27.240.6270	***
Western Renegades SASS Pistol New Zealand	4th Sat As Sch	Black Bart Bolton Tuscon the	64 27 249 6270 64 32 042 089	Wanganui Varies
SASS FISIOI New Zealand	AS SCII	Terrible	04 32 042 089	varies
EUROPE AUSTRIA				
Sweetwater Gunslingers Austria	As Sch	Fra Diabolo	43 664 490 8032	Vienna
CZECH REPUBLIC	As Sch	Th	42.060.222.2400	Prelouc
Association of Western Shooters <b>DENMARK</b>	As Scn	Thunderman	42 060 322 2400	Preiouc
Danish Black Powder Federation	As Sch	Slim Dane	45 20 655 887	Copenhagen
Association of Danish Western Shooters	As Sch	Mrs. Stowaway	45 602 013 65	Greve
FINLAND				
SASS Finland	As Sch	Woodbury Kane	35 850 517 4659	Various
Classic Old Western Society of	As Sch	Woodbury Kane	35 850 517 4659	Loppi
Finland FRANCE				
SASS France Greenwood Creek	1st & 3rd	Handy Hook	33 68 809 1360	Bormes les
MOOF OILT: C	Wkd	Cl I wil	22 (7 570 2(70	Mimosas
SASS France Golden Triggers of Freetown	1st Sun	Cheyenne Little Colibris	33 67 570 3678	Villefrache de Rouergu
L'Arquebuse d'Antony	2nd Sun	Jeppesen	33 14 661 1798	Antony
Buffalo Valley	As Sch	Slye Buffalo	02 37 636 583	Château-neut
High Plains Shooters	As Sch	Jack Cooper	33 61 384 5580	en-Thymera Clermont De
iigii i ianis Shooteis	713 5011	заск соорег	33 01 304 3300	L'oise
Association Mazauguaise de Tir	As Sch	Redneck Mike	33 494 280 145	Mazaugues
SASS France Alba Serena Tir Club	As Sch	Marshall Tombstone	09 62 53 83 32	Moriani
Old Pards Shooting Society	As Sch	Charles Allan	33 1 4661 1798	Versailler
		Jeppesen LaSalle		Anthony
Club de Tir Beaujolais	As Sch	Woodrow the Wild Frenchie	33 047 838 0374	Villefranche sur Saone
Old West French Shooters	As Sch	Curly Red Ryder	33 3 8582 0203	Caromb
BERAC	As Sch	Reverend Delano	33 3 8020 3551	Premeaux
Chil. d. Tin Danner	A - C -1-	L. Oakley	22 024 767 5000	Prissey Varies
Club de Tir Brennou Reverend Oakley's Cowboy	As Sch As Sch	French Bob Reverend Delano	33 024 767 5888 333 802 03 551	Varies Varies
Klan		L. Oakley		,
Les Tireurs de l'uzege	Every Sun	Marshal Dundee	33 04 66 759 529	Uzes
(Old West Gunfighters) Black Rivers	Last Sun	Kid of Neckwhite	33 3 8526 3029	Roanne
Club de Tir de Bernay	Sat	Chriswood	33 2 3245 5900	Bernay
SASS France Yellow Rock	Sat	Little Shooting Missie	336 7555 8063	ECOT
Societe de Tir Bedoin Ventoux	Sat-Sun	Sheriff Ch.	33 490 351 973	Bedoin
(Windy Mountain Vigilantes)		Southpaw		
Fir Olympique Lyonnais Club de Tri de nuits Saint	Sun	Barth	33 6 1324 6128	Lyon
Georges	As Sch	Reverend Delano L. Oakley	33 38 020 3551	Nuits Saint Georges
Club de Tir Sportif de Touraine	As Sch	Major John	brisset37@	Tours
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CAS/SASS France GERMANY	As Sch	Frenchie Boy	336 169 32 076	Varies
Germany Territory Regulators	As Sch	REPHIL	49 29 216 71814	Varies
Cowboy Action Shooting	Last Sat	Marshal Heck	49 345 120 0581	Edderitz
Germany ail Bird's Company	Mon	Orlando A.	49 21 317 42 3065	Wegherg
Sho o company		Brick Bond	., 21 517 72 5005	50015
CAS Europe	We	Hurricane Irmi	49 28 23 3426	Bocholt
SASS Germany SASS Germany	Wed Wed	Il Calabrese Rhine River Joe	49 28 239 8080 49 28 235 807	Pfalzdorf Spork
HUNGARY		Tamile River Joe	.> 20 233 001	
Westwood Rebels	As Sch	El Heckito	362 0460 1739	Galgamacsa
ITALY Old Gunners Shooting Club	As Sch	Renato Anese	33 51 24 5391	Toppo di
Western Shootist Posse				Travesio
Green Hearts Regulator	1st Sun	Marshal Steven Gardiner	39 338 920 7989	Trevi
Fratelli Della Costa Onlus	3rd Sat	Oversize Oversize	35 05 642 4677	Livorno
Lassiter Fan Shooting Club	3rd Sun	Ivan Bandito	39 34 7043 0400	Mazzano
Maremma Bad Land's Riders	As Sch	Alameda Slim	alamedaslim@	Siena
Old West Shooting Society	As Sch	Alchimista	owss.it 39 33 420 68337	Varies
Italy	115 JCII	1 Hemmota	57 55 <b>72</b> 0 00337	741103
Canne Roventi	Last Sun	Valdez	39 07 1286 1395	Filottrano
Honky Tonk Rebels Wild West Rebels	Last Sun Sun	Kaboom Andy Bill Masterson	39 33 5737 8551 alberto@fron	Vigevano Malegno-BS
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LUXEMBOURG SASS Luxembourg	As Sch	Smiley Miles		



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NORTHERN IRELAND					
Kells County Regulators	1st Sat	Independence Carroll	28 93 368 004	Varies	
Black Rivers	As Sch	Charles Quantrill	47 9325 9669	Loten	
Quantrill Raiders	Sun	Charles Ouantrill	47 9325 9669	Loten	
Schedsmoe County Rough Riders POLAND	Thurs	Jailbird	47 6399 4279	Lillestrom	
SASS Polish Western Shooting Association	As Sch	Trigger Hawkeye	trigger-hawk eye@hot.pl	Lodz	
SERBIA Union of Western Shooters of Serbia	As Sch	Hombre des Nudos	63 721 6934	Humska	
SWEDEN	4 0 1	N d C T	46.70.006.7005	*7 .	
SASS Sweden Northern Rangers	As Sch	Northern S. T. Ranger	46 72 206 7005	Varies	
SWITZERLAND		71 1 11 7	44.50.440.5000		
Black Mountain Gunfighters	As Sch	Blacksmith Pete	417 9449 5800	Romainm_ A'tier	
Old West Shooting Society	As Sch	Hondo Janssen	44 271 9947	Zurich	
Switzerland					
INTERNATIONAL					
CANADA Aurora Desperados	1st Fri	Destry	905-551-0703	Aurora	ON
Robbers Roost Hamilton	1st Sat	Bear Butte	905-891-8627	Ancaster	ON
	1st Sat 1st Sun		604-820-1564	Mission	BC
Red Mountain Renegades		Preacher Flynn T. Locke			
Bar E Ranch	2nd & 4th Sat	Northern Crow	705-435-2807	Barrie	ON
Beau Bassin Range Riders	2nd Sat	Frenchy Cannuck	506-312-0455	Riverview	NB
Lambton Sportsman's Club	2nd Sat	Clay Creek	519-542-4644	St. Clair	ON
Wentworth Shooting Sports Club	2nd Sun	Stoney Creek	905-664-3217	Hamilton	ON
Victoria Frontier Shootists	2nd Sun	Black Ashley	250-744-4705	Victoria	BC
Valley Regulators	3rd Sat	Kananaskis Kid	250-923-6358	Courtenay	BC
Prairie Dog Rebels	3rd Sat	Valley Boy	519-673-5648	London	ON
Valley Regulators	3rd Sat & Sun	High Country Amigo	250-334-3479	Courtenay	ВС
Otter Valley Rod & Gun	4th Sun	Colt McCloud	519-685-9439	Strafford- ville	ON
Robbers Roost Wild Bunch	As Sch	Legendary Lawman	905-393-4299	Ancaster	ON
Islington Sportmen's Club	As Sch	Hawk Feathers	905-936-2129	Caledon	ON
Blueridge Sportsmen's Club	As Sch	Rebel Dale	519-599-2558	Clarksburg	ON
Waterloo County Revolver	As Sch	Ranger Pappy	519-536-9184	Kitchener	ON
Association		Cooper			
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INTERNATIONAL					
CANADA (continued)					
Mundy's Bay Regulators	As Sch	Indiana Magnum	705-534-2814	Penetan ON guishene	
Nova Scotia Cowboy Action Shooting Club	As Sch	Wounded Belly	902-890-2310	Truro NS	
Palmer's Gulch Cowboys	As Sch	Caribou Lefty	250-372-0416	Heffley BC Creek	,
Ottawa Valley Marauders	As Sch	Button	514-792-0063	Ottawa ON	
Alberta Frontier Shootists Society	As Sch	Powder Paw	403-318-4463	Rocky Mtn AB House	
Club de tir Beausejour	As Sch	Richelieu Mike	450-658-8130	St-Jean QC Chrysostome/ LAvis	
Long Harbour Lead Slingers	Tues	Preacher Man John	250-537-0083	Salt Spring BC Island	
SOUTH AFRICA					
Pioneer Creek Rangers	2nd & 4th Sat	Slow Wilson	27 83 677 5066	Pretoria	
Western Shooters of South Africa	3rd Sat	Richmond P. Hobson	27 21 797 5054	Cape Town S.A	

Monthly Mounted USA						
AZ						
Tombstone Ghost Riders Mounted Club	2nd Sun	Dan Nabbit	520-456-0423	Tombstone		
CO						
Revengers of Montezuma	1st Sun	Aneeda Huginkiss	970-565-8479	Cortez		
CT						
Connecticut Renegades	As Sch	Cowboy Cobbler	860-558-7484	Granby		
FL						
Bay Area Bandits	1st Sat	Slow Poke's Darlin	813-924-0156	Tampa		
ID						
Border Marauders Mounted	As Sch	Bad Buffalo Bob	208-610-8229	Eastport		
ME						
Maine Cowboy Mounted Shooters	As Sch	Cowboy Bill	207-282-2821	Biddeford		
NM						
Buffalo Range Riders Mounted	3rd Sat	Chili Cowboy	505-379-8957	Founders Ranch		
NY						
Island Long Riders	As Sch	Mecate Kid	516-610-8166	Farmingdale		
ОН						
Big Irons Mounted Rangers	As Sch	Stoneburner	513-829-4099	Middletown		

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USA 2013					
AUGUST					
Sagebrush Rebellion	02 - 04	Bugtown Dusty	530-260-0806	Susanville	CA
Badger Mountain Range War	02 - 04	Painted Filly	719-439-6502	Lake George	CO
Ambush on the Prairie	02 - 04	Ranger Mathias Fischels	319-234-1550	Elk Run Heights	IA
Sundown Showdown at Chimney Rocks	03 - 04	Hattie Hubbs	814-515-2166	Hollidays- burg	PA
SASS WESTERN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	07 - 11	Sinful	805-286-1188	San Luis Obispo	CA
Chorro Valley Shootout SASS Idaho State	07 - 11	John Bear	208-562-1914	Boise	ID
Championship	07 - 11	John Bear	206-302-1914	Boise	ID
Reckoning at Black's Creek					
SASS MIDEAST REGIONAL	08 - 11	Deadwood Stan	513-894-3500	Middletown	ОН
CHAMPIONSHIP Guns of August	00 - 11	Deadwood Stair	313-074-3300	Wildletown	OII
Billy the Kid's Breakout	09 - 11	Gunsmoke Cowboy	575-808-1329	Ruidoso	NM
Richmond Roughriders Annual Match	10 - 11	Leapin Otis	707-746-5145	Richmond	CA
Colorado Shaketails Annual Match	16 - 18	Midnite Slim	719-660-2742	Fountain	CO
Squinty Eye Western Shoot	16 - 18	Wagonmaster	218-780-6797	Virginia	MN
Shootout at Saddle Butte	16 - 18	Tuffy			
		Tumbleweed	541-619-7381	Albany	OR
SASS Maryland Freestate State	18 - 18	Cash Caldwell	240-285-7673	Thurmont	MD
Black Powder Championship					
SASS FOUR CORNERS	21 - 25	Misty Moonshine	505-843-1320	Founders	NM
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHII	P			Ranch	
Outlaw Trail					
Western Legends Roundup	22 - 24	Autum Rose	435-644-5053	Kanab	UT
SASS Kentucky State	23 - 25	Double Eagle Dave	423-309-4146	McKee	KY
Championship Hooten Holler Round-Up					

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AUGUST (continued)					
SASS Wisconsin State	23 - 25	Captain Cook	715-248-3727	Boyceville	WI
Championship					
Fire In The Hills					
SASS Hawaii State	24 - 25	Bad Burt	808-875-9085	Lahaima	HI
Championship					
Great Pineapple Shoot		·			
SASS NORTHWEST	26 - 01	Big Casino	541-389-2342	Bend	OR
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	•				
Shootout at Horse Ridge	20 01	G *	000 040 4000	3.7	
Siege at San Juan City	29 - 01	San Juan	970-249-4227	Montrose	CO
Fourth Annual Great Basin Long	29 - 02	Cascades Annie	541-318-8199	Bend	OR
Range Shootout	20 01	D III M C	501 227 0260	II . C .	A.D.
SASS Arkansas State	30 - 01	Bulldog McGraw	501-337-9368	Hot Springs	AR
Championship Shoot'n in the Shade					
SASS SOUTHEAST	30 - 01	Man From	678-428-4240	Covington	GA
TERRITORIAL BLACK POW		Little River	070-420-4240	Covingion	UA
CHAMPIONSHIP Smoke Out a					
True Grit	30 - 01	Dapper Dan	309-734-2324	Little York	II.
True Offi	30 - 01	Porter	309-134-2324	Little Tork	IL
SASS Michigan State	30 - 01	R. J. Law	248-828-0440	Port Huron	MI
Championship –	50 01	IC. J. Law	210 020 0110	1 oft Haron	1111
Wolverine Rangers Range War					
Shoot Out at High Lonesome	30 - 01	Two Bit Tammy	575-626-9201	Roswell	NM
Lead Daze at Linkville 12th Annual	30 - 01	Jasper Wayne	541-884-2611	Keno	OR
SASS Virginia State	30 - 01	Trapper Dan	540-890-5162	Roanoke	VA
Championship Star City Shooto	ut				
SEPTEMBER					
Snake River Rowdies Labor	02 - 02	Sheriff John R.	307-733-4559	Jackson	WY
Day Match		Quigley			
Roop County Days	05 - 08	C. C. Dollar	775-882-0355	Fernley	NV
SASS Maine State	06 - 08	Rhino Jacks	207-324-3117	Berwick	ME
Championship					
Thunder over Beaver Creek					



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USA 2013				·	
SEPTEMBER (continued)					
Whispering Pines Ambush	06 - 08	Panama Red	814-945-6922	Wellsboro	PA
Ambush on Deadwood Trail	06 - 08	Brother King	970-481-7569	Sturgis	SD
Standoff at Smokey Point	06 - 07	Mudflat Mike	425-335-5176	Arlington	WA
SASS US Open	12 - 14	Mose Spencer	270-349-4392	Sparta	IL
First Annual Return of the Buffalo	13 - 15	Sixty-Nine Cent	970-339-3650	Briggsdale	CO
to the Plains		Wizard		88	
SASS Indiana State	13 - 15	C. C. Top	574-354-7186	Etna Green	IN
Championship		1			
Hoosier Ambush					
SASS New York State	13 - 15	Homer Suggs	518-274-8505	Ballston Spa	NY
Championship				_	
Heluva Rukus					
Northwest Territorial Shootout	14 - 15	Missy Mable	208-731-6387	Jerome	ID
Great Shotgun Classic	14 - 15	Oklahoma	405-640-5650	Lawton	OK
		Spuds			
Eastern High Sierra Shootout	19 - 22	Ben Maverick	909-496-3137	Bridgeport	CA
SASS MIDWEST REGIONAL	19 - 21	Mogollon	507-838-0026	Morristown	MN
CHAMPIONSHIP -		Drifter			
Gunsmoke					
SASS Oklahoma State	19 - 22	Burly Bill	918-830-2936	Sand Springs	OK
Championship					
Ruckus in the Nations	20 22	0 11	021 625 2115	0 1	<i>C</i> ,
Adobe Walls	20 - 22	Querida	831-635-9147	Gonzales	CA
Six Gun Justice	20 - 21	Idaho Sage	208-852-2473	Rexburg	ID
CACCIV	20 22	Hen	606 500 5060	M. 1 .	1237
SASS Kentucky State Black	20 - 22	Copperhead	606-599-5263	Manchester	KY
Powder Championship Smokeout in the Hills		Joe			
	20 22	Half A Hand	902 222 2710	Maadalana	NIM
SASS New Mexico State	20 - 22	Half-A-Hand Henri	802-233-3710	Magdalena	NM
Championship Shoot Out at Old Magdalena		Hellfi			
SASS Oregon State Black Powder	20 22	Whisperin'	541-318-8199	Bend	OR
Championship	20 - 22	Wade	341-310-0199	Delia	OK
Smokin' Gunfight in the Badlan	de	wauc			
Fifth Annual Old TV Westerns	20 - 22	Cascades	541-318-8199	Bend	OR
Match	20 22	Annie	541 510 0177	Dend	OIC
Purgatory Rush	20 - 22	Dry Gulch	814-827-2120	Titusville	PA
rangatory reason	20 22	Geezer	011 027 2120	Titusville	111
SASS West Virginia State	20 - 22	Last Word	304-289-6098	Burlington	WV
Championship	20 22	Last Word	301 207 0070	Burmigton	
Appalachian Showdown XXI					
Cheyenne Autumn	21 - 21	Eli Blue	806-729-5887	Kress	TX
Rattlesnake Gulch Roundup	27 - 29	Ricochet	509-628-0889	Benton City	WA
•		Robbie		•	
Eagles Revenge	28 - 29	One Son of	231-676-0922	Central Lake	MI
		A Gun			
Rampage	28 - 28	Highland	801-860-9504	Fruit Heights	UT
		Drifter			
OCTOBER					
SASS NORTHEAST REGIONAL	. 03 - 06	Evening Star	301-371-6968	Thurmont	MD
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Mason Dixon Stampede					
Show-Me Shootout	03 - 06	Longshot	417-461-0033	Marshfield	MO
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SASS Nevada State	03 - 06	Charming	702-565-3736	Boulder	NV
Championship – Eldorado	04 06	Duol D -1	256 212 0401	City	ΑТ
SASS Alabama State	04 - 06	Drake Robey	256-313-0421	Cavern Cove	AL
Championship Ambush At Cavern Cove					
Comanche Moon Shootout	05 - 06	Dee Horne	432-557-0860	Midland	TX
Huntsmans World Senior Games	08 - 12	Mokaac Kid	432-337-0860	St. George	UT
SASS Tennessee State	10 - 13	Whiskey	931-684-2709	Wartrace	TN
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OCTOBER (continued)					
Border Wars	18 - 20	Buffalo Phil	913-898-4911	Parker	KS
SASS New Jersey State	18 - 20	Peacemaker	908-359-8794	Jackson	NJ
Championship		Reb			
Purgatory in The Pines Guns of Ojo Caliente	18 - 20	J. W. Brockey	575-744-4484	Elephant	NM
duns of Ojo Canence	10 - 20	J. W. Blockey	313-144-4404	Butte	14141
The Last Hurrah	18 - 22	First Chance	509-667-9377	East	WA
Code of the West End	19 - 19	Duka Ckywalkar	812-626-0214	Wenatchee Evansville	IN
Diamond Four Roundup	19 - 19	Duke Skywalker Trail Boss	607-796-0573	Cayuta	NY
The Whoopin'	19 - 20	Judge Menday	512-964-9955	Dripping	TX
The Whoopin	17 17	Coming	312 704 7733	Springs	171
Hanging Tree Shootout	20 - 20	X. S. Chance	573-774-6311	St. Robert	MO
SASS Arizona State	23 - 27	Mean Rayleen	520-235-0394	Tombstone	ΑZ
Championship – Bordertown		·			
SASS Missouri State	23 - 27	Smokie	417-759-9114	Walnut	MO
Championship				Shade	
The Branson Triple Classic					
SASS MIDWEST	23 - 24	Smokie	417-759-9114	Walnut	MO
TERRITORIAL BLACK POW	DER			Shade	
CHAMPIONSHIP					
The Branson Triple Classic	24 27	C	714 210 (040	NI	C.A
The Gunfight Behind The	24 - 27	Captain Jake	714-318-6948	Norco	CA
Jersey Lilly	25 27	Missouri	757 471 2206	W/1	X7A
Sussex County Range War	25 - 27	Marshal	757-471-3396	Waverly	VA
Guns of Autumn	26 - 26	Bad Lands	706-654-0828	Gainesville	GA
Gulls of Autumn	20 - 20	Bob	700-034-0020	Gamesvine	UA
Shootout at Shakey's Gulch	26 - 27	Justice D.	574-536-4010	Bristol	IN
Shootout at Shakey 3 Gulen	20 21	Spencer	374 330 4010	Dilistoi	11.1
Regulators Revenge	26 - 26	Bar Diamond	512-638-7376	Marble Falls	TX
Tregumers recompt	20 20	Rider	212 000 7070	111110101 11111	
SASS SOUTHWEST	31 - 02	T-Bone	903-272-9283	English	TX
REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP		Dooley		e.	
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NOVEMBER					
Big Iron Showdown	02 - 02	Tracker Mike	336-558-9032	Salisbury	NC
SASS SOUTHEAST REGIONAL	07 - 10	Doc Kemm	843-863-0649	Ridgeville	SC
CHAMPIONSHIP					
Gunfight at Givhans Ferry	00 00	D 1 . D 1	021 (27 1272		G.4
SASS California State Black	08 - 09	Bobcat Brian	831-636-1262	Morgan Hill	CA
Powder – Smokin' Irons in the					
Valley of the Coyotes SASS Louisiana State	08 - 10	Rattlesnake	985-796-9698	Amite	LA
Championship	00 - 10	Blake	905-190-9090	Anne	LA
Hangin' at Coyote Creek		Diake			
Turkey Shoot at the Black Canyon	09 - 09	Silver Rings	970-240-0419	Montrose	CO
The Great Northfield Raid	15 - 17	Gun Hawk	818-761-0512	North	CA
				Hollywood	
DECEMBER				,	
SASS Texas State Black Powder	06 - 08	Mickey	830-685-3464	Fredericks-	TX
Championship Annual Tin Star				burg	
Lily Christmas Shoot					
Cowboy Christmas Ball	07 - 07	An E. Di	509-787-1782	Quincy	WA
Holiday Shoot With the	27 - 28	Capt. Le Phew	435-773-2184	Hurrican	UT
Dixie Desperados		TICA 2014			
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Dry Gulch At Arroyo Cantua	03 - 06	Sutter	530-713-4194	Sloughhouse	CA
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Comancheria Days	10 - 13	Red Scott	210-316-0199	Fredericks-	TX
				burg	
Monument Springs Bushwhacker	25 - 27	Val Darrant	575-396-5303	Hobbs	NM
Annual Fandango					

	Mounted Annual Matches							
JULY								
Battle for the Ranch	04 - 04	Cowboy Cobbler	860-558-7484	Granby	CT			
AUGUST								
SASS Regional Mounted Championship – Outlaw T	23 - 25 <b>'rail</b>	Chili Cowboy	505-286-6177	Founders Ranch	NM			

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JULY						CANADA		
SASS Colorado State Wild Bunch Championship	25 - 27	Colorado Blackjack	970-260-5432	Whitewater	CO	Showdown in the Valley Island Championship	Aug 02 - 03	High Country Amigo
AUGUST SASS Oregon State Wild Bunch	28 - 29	Hoss Reese	503-907-6522	Bend	OR	Last Gasp	Aug 03 - 04	Granny Oneshot
Championship SASS California State Wild	30 - 01	Sutter Lawman	530-713-4194	Sloughhouse	CA	SASS WESTERN CANADIAN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHI		Granny Oneshot
<b>Bunch Championship</b>						Shootout at Bounty Gulch		
SEPTEMBER							Aug 10 - 11	Frenchy
SASS Utah State Wild Bunch Championship	06 - 07	Dixie Bell	435-627-2942	St. George	UT	2nd Annual Invitation SASS CANADIAN NATIONAL	Aug 30 - 02	Cannuck Gunfighter
Dixie Desperados Go Wild						CHAMPIONSHIP		Jim
SASS Kansas State Wild Bunch	07 - 08	Hondo Tucker	913-206-3918	Lenexa	KS	Shootout at Twin Rivers Cowto		
Championship							Sep 06 - 08	Wounded
Uprising at Monticello		_				Championship		Belly
SASS Nevada State Wild Bunch	14 - 15	Penny	775-727-4600	Pahrump	NV	AUSTRALIA SASS AUSTRALIAN	Sep 30 - 06	Virgil Earp
Championship SASS Texas State Wild Bunch	21 - 22	Pepperbox	972-393-2882	Cleburne	TX	REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHI		viigii Eaip
Championship	21 - 22	Billy Bob Evans	912-393-2002	Cleburne	IA	Chisholm Trail	•	
Wild Bunch on the Brazos		Lvans				Gunfight at the OK Corral	Oct 26 - 27	Duke York
SASS Louisiana State Wild Bunch	ı 27 - 29	Slick McClade	318-278-9071	Quitman	LA	19th Annual		
Championship						NEW ZEALAND		
Hell Fire 2013						SASS New Zealand Regional	Nov 07 - 10	Prairie Dog
SASS South Carolina State Wild		Hondo	864-414-1968	Greenville	SC	Championship High Noon		Brown
Bunch Championship Raid on C	Conestee	Jackson				CZECH REPUBLIC	4 07 10	TT1 1 3.4
OCTOBER	10 10	W"11D 1	(02.721.2175	ъ.	4.77	SASS European Championship Days of Truth	Aug 07 - 10	Thunder Ma
SASS Arizona State Wild Bunch	12 - 13	Wild Bodie Tom	602-721-3175	Peoria	AZ	FRANCE		
Championship SASS West Virginia State Wild	19 - 22	Fddie Rebel	304-397-6188	Eleanor	WV	Ambush at Greenwood Creek	Sep 12 - 15	Handy Hook
Bunch Championship	19 - 22	Eddic Rebei	304-397-0100	ElCallol	** *	7 milousii at Greenwood Creek	5 <b>c</b> p 12 13	Tiunay Tioon
SASS Missouri State Wild Bunch	23 - 24	Smokie	417-759-9114	Walnut	MO	GERMANY		
Championship				Shade		SASS European Regional	Sep 26 - 29	REPHIL
NOVEMBER						German Territorial Roundup		
SASS Idaho State Wild Bunch	02 - 03	Acequia Kidd	208-365-4551	Emmett	ID	SASS German Championship	Nov 30 - 01	Rhine River
Championship						Texas Ranger Cup 2	Dec 06 - 08	Il Calabrese
Squaw Butte Regulators						Shootoff Championship	Dec 07 - 08	Rhine River
CANADA	0 + 11 - 12	D D #	005 001 0625	A .	ON	SOUTH AFRICA Shootout in the Mother City	Nov. 16 16	Diahmand D
SASS Ontario Wild Bunch Provincial Championship	Oct 11 - 13	Bear Butte	905-891-8627	Ancaster	ON	Shootout in the Mother City	Nov 16 - 16	Richmond P. Hobson

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Showdown in the Valley Island Championship	Aug 02 - 03	High Country Amigo	250-334-3479	Courtenay	ВС
Last Gasp	Aug 03 - 04	Granny Oneshot	306-749-2822	Birch Hill	SK
SASS WESTERN CANADIAN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHI	Aug 08 - 10 I <b>P</b>	Granny Oneshot	306-749-2822	Birch Hill	SK
Shootout at Bounty Gulch					
Shootout at the Double B Ranch 2nd Annual Invitation	Aug 10 - 11	Frenchy Cannuck	506-312-0455	Riverview	NB
SASS CANADIAN NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP	Aug 30 - 02	Gunfighter Jim	250-573-2885	Kamloops	ВС
Shootout at Twin Rivers Cowt					
Atlantic Canada Cowboy Action Championship	Sep 06 - 08	Wounded Belly	902-890-2310	Truro	NS
AUSTRALIA					
SASS AUSTRALIAN REGIONAL CHAMPIONSHI Chisholm Trail	Sep 30 - 06 I <b>P</b>	Virgil Earp	61 74 695 2050	Millmerran	
Gunfight at the OK Corral 19th Annual	Oct 26 - 27	Duke York	61 418 632 366	Drouin	
NEW ZEALAND					
SASS New Zealand Regional Championship High Noon	Nov 07 - 10	Prairie Dog Brown	64-737-74-181	Ashburton	
CZECH REPUBLIC					
SASS European Championship Days of Truth	Aug 07 - 10	Thunder Man	42 060 322 2400	Tabor	
FRANCE					
Ambush at Greenwood Creek	Sep 12 - 15	Handy Hook	33 68 809 1360	Bormes les Mimosas	
GERMANY					
SASS European Regional German Territorial Roundup	Sep 26 - 29	REPHIL	49 170 231 9708	Phipippsbu	rg
SASS German Championship	Nov 30 - 01	Rhine River Joe	49 2823 3426	Wegberg	
Texas Ranger Cup 2	Dec 06 - 08	Il Calabrese	49 28 239 8080	Wegberg	
Shootoff Championship SOUTH AFRICA	Dec 07 - 08	Rhine River Joe	49 28 235 807	Wegberg	
Shootout in the Mother City	Nov 16 - 16	Richmond P. Hobson	27 21 797 5054	Cape Town	

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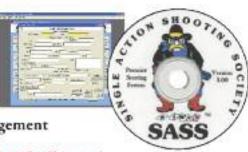
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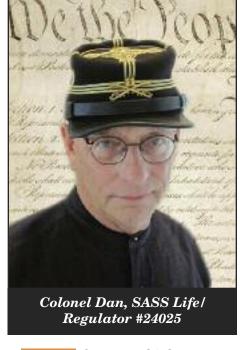
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f anyone thinks you can appease the voracious appetite of tyranny, I still have some of those fully engraved bull chips left I'd like to sell you. Whether it's guns, healthcare, illegal immigration, speech, smoking, or anything else, incremental tyranny can never be satisfied. No matter what concessions or agreements you make today, it will never be enough tomorrownot until they totally dominate the society. How do they slip this by the people? Incrementally; it's the old "boil the frog trick." Put a frog in nice cool water initially so he's comfortable and doesn't jump out, turn up the heat slowly, and before he realizes it, he's cooked.

Don't think this is the case? Remember the demand for nonsmoking sections on airplanes that turned into non-smoking flights which turned into smoke free airports which grew into smoke free restaurants which turned into smoke free buildings which turned into federally supported law suits against big tobacco? [Note: I'm not a smoker and actually don't like the smell. I just use this as one of the more obvious and recognizable examples.]

When it comes to guns, how about going from the simple concept of "... the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed" to over 20,000 gun laws? If you need further convincing about where this leads, how about the unvarnished statement of a leftist Attorney General of the Clinton administration shows a total and arrogant disregard for the Bill of Rights:

"Waiting periods are only a step. Registration is only a step. The prohibition of private firearms is the goal." ~ Janet Reno, Attorney General of the United States, December 10th, 1993

[Associated Press]. Many on the left tried to disavow that statement saying it was never made when it became public, but it was too late, the despotic genie was out of the bottle.

More recently there was this revealing statement from Obama's Chief of Staff that told us more of how they'll go about the business of subjugating American society through the unconscionable exaggeration and exploitation of any available crisis. And if need be, they'll manufacture a crisis where one never existed.

"You never want a serious crisis to go to waste. And what I mean by that is it's an opportunity to do things you think you could not do before." Rahm Emanuel, 2008.

And, then there was this reinforcing statement by the Secretary of State; "Never waste a good crisis..." ~ Hillary Clinton, 2009.

Now apply those revealing comments to the aftermath of the Newtown tragedy. The children were not yet put to rest before the Democrats called for a renewal of the "Assault Weapons Ban." Of course, their vilified attack on guns and gun owners was immediately and incrementally expanded to encompass a much broader front than in 1994. All the while, they continued referring to the children and using that tragic image to elicit emotional support for their goal of disarming law abiding citizens. The deceitful noose is incrementally tightened through the constant drumbeat of some fabricated impending crisis until there's virtually no escape.

This ever-expanding attack on our freedom continues to grow and spread like a cancer on the country. Agreements or laws that don't conform to their extreme anti-constitutional agenda are rebuked and routinely ignored.

An extract from an NRA-ILA Alert of some years back is yet another example of this attitude that agreements and laws that don't support their agenda are meaningless to these anti-constitutionalists:

"Philadelphia has filed its own lawsuit against 14 lawful gun makers, including S&W, flying in the face of the State Legislature and Governor Tom Ridge (R). Ridge enacted a law last December that prohibits cities in Pennsylvania from filing such reckless lawsuits. Philadelphia's suit clearly shows anti-gun extremists have no regard for the rule of law, and no matter who is interpreting the Clinton-Gore/S&W agreement, it will not protect any lawful gun maker from litigation designed to drive them into bankruptcy."

Submission to incrementalism reminds me somewhat of the military tactic of trading space for time when you're overwhelmed by the enemy. The idea is you continue to withdraw, fighting as you go, until your force has a theoretical opportunity to regain the offensive. Trouble is, too often the on-coming enemy continually gains momentum (Napoleon and Hitler's Russian campaign notwithstanding). Trading your maneuver space for time is normally a bad deal because time is infinite while space is finite. Too frequently, you run out of trading material as time marches on, then what? Given that, I elect to fight incremental tyranny at every turn and in every circumstance. Their basic philosophy is what I fight, and their intent for our future is rotten to the core-counter to America's original foundation regardless of what their "common sense legislation" and promises say today of the coming Utopia.

Make no mistake, I'm not opposed to honorable legislative compromise on process, but I will always oppose compromise of **principle**—especially where that compromise involves basic liberty. As Thomas Jefferson said, "In matters of style [process], swim with the current; in matters of principle, stand like a rock."

Simply put, compromise of principle is no compromise—it's surrender. However, we had all better recognize undermining the principle of liberty is a primary goal of the tyrant and incrementalism toward their ever fading promise of a communistic Utopia is their method to achieve that despotic goal. If they ever succeed, total domination of the American society is a foregone conclusion.

The genius that was Thomas Jefferson also forewarned us regarding what we can expect and must guard against IF we the people become lethargically complacent. "The natural progress of things is for liberty to yield, and government to gain ground."

But having issued that stern warning, he also told us we're not obligated to yield our liberty as a predestined fate ... again IF and only IF we the people have the fortitude to see it through. "I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical." Take note, Jefferson said "rebellion" and did not specify that as necessarily armed rebellion. There are many ways to rebel against encroaching domination by an everexpanding government. Resolute state nullification conveying a strongly unified "NO" is one that comes immediately to mind.

I make absolutely no apologies or excuses whatsoever to anyone for my expressed hatred of what anti-constitutional statists have done to America and what they intend for our future. Anyone who thinks they can make an appeasing deal with tyrants today will quickly discover they have only succeeded in bargaining away their tomorrows.

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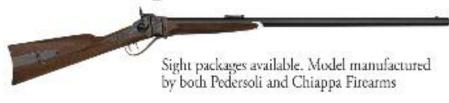
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