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Words from the President



Howdy from Crazy Clyde

Well fellow TEXICANS, you have elected me to represent you as president through December 2017 and I am honored to do so. I was the VP, we lost our president and I stepped up as stated in our by-laws. I resigned as VP, was nominated for and elected president. Colorado Horseshoe was elected VP, to serve through December 2017. Thank you, much Colorado. We will hold our general election during Shindig on September 9th, 2017. Our position for Treasurer is filled by Madam Ella Moon. She was elected last year for a 2-year term.

We need to elect a new President, Vice President, Secretary, and Range Master. So far, we have the following nominations:

- President - A.D. Texaz
- Vice Pres. - Col. Calan
- Secretary - Tombstone Mary
- Range Master - Colorado Horseshoe

Thank you all for being willing to run as officers in a very dynamic and famous

CAS club. During our Board of Directors meeting yesterday, 8/18/2017, we voted to invite the incoming officers to attend the remaining Directors meetings held through the remainder of 2017. During that time, we will focus mainly on Comancheria Days, which will include Texas State Shoot. Incoming officers need to be aware of what plans are in the works prior to the change of command. We think it would be good if incoming officers also had voting power during those few months, but that requires an amendment to the bylaws. Amendments to the bylaws require 30-days' notice to the members, so we will vote on this proposed amendment at the October shoot.

SHINDIG! September 9, 2017.

Registration starts at 08:00. Hammers down at 09:00.

Members shoot free! Guests pay \$20.00.

Lunch will be provided courtesy of Gumbo Annie and will be served after the shoot.

Lots of awards! Gifts! Drawings for neat stuff!

A NEW SHOOTING CATEGORY!

What's that, you say? A new category? Don't we have enough "categories" already? The new category will be called SHARPSHOOTER and it works like this:

Pistol Targets: Pistols will be shot on the rifle targets (not the easier pistol targets), using the target sequence designed by the Range Master.

Rifle Targets: Rifle targets will employ the targets now used for "Cody Dixon", using the approved rifle employed for a regular CAS match. (For most of us this is the lever-action in an approved caliber). Target sequence as per the Range Master.

Shotgun: Shotgun same as the regular match.

Therefore, let's be prepared to let Tombstone Mary and Madam Ella Moon know, as we register, if we wish to compete in the new "Sharpshooter" category. I asked Dutch Van Horn where the word "sharpshooter" originated". Dutch, an avid historian, explained:

During the American Civil War, the best shots were issued the highly accurate 1859 Sharp's Rifle and perhaps given "battle orders differing from the regular troops." (Italics mine. I'll ask Dutch).

Hence the term "Sharp's Shooter"—> "Sharpshooter".

COWBOY ATTIRE:

We, the majority of The Texican Rangers, have agreed to wear the approved CAS attire during our shoots. Yes, even when it's hot out there. Several Texas clubs have voted to allow cooler summer clothing during our warmer months, e.g. South Texas Pistoleros. We, the Texican Rangers, have not so voted, and it is in our Club Rules. Therefore: Let us all honor the "Spirit of the Game" motif and wear approved clothing during our matches. Personally (if I may), my dermatologist, Dr. Fred Speck of Kerrville, has advised me to wear a layer of cloth between me and South Texas solar radiation. In the past, I have not always done so and have many scars to prove it. I grew up in Colorado near the Utah border. Cowboys, ranchers, farmers, anybody working outside, wore long sleeve shirts, big hats, and often gloves to prevent sun damage. CAS approved attire is "approved" because this is the clothing cowboys wore, and continue to wear, when working outside.

See ya'll at Shindig. Crazy Clyde

The Dodge City Peace Commission By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



On 21 July 1883, the National Police Gazette ran a picture which has become one of the most famous photographs of the western frontier. It depicts some of the members of the Dodge City Peace Commission who were involved in the Dodge City (Kansas) War of 1883, a war that was settled with any shots being fired.

From the front, left to right we have; Charlie Bassett, Wyatt Earp, Frank McLain, and Neil Brown. From the back, left to right we have; W.H. Harris, Luke Short, Bat Masterson and W.F. Petillon.

Now everyone knows Wyatt and Bat but who were the others?

Like Earp and Masterson, the others are of a type; at various times lawmen, gamblers, gunfighters, miners, buffalo hunters, miscreants and wanderers. All were well known and for the most part feared.

Luke Short (1854-93) was a cowboy and gambler who had sold whiskey to the Indians and murdered several Sioux in the process. He met Wyatt and Bat in Dodge and in 1881 was hired as a faro dealer by Earp in Tombstone where in a notorious incident he shot Charlie Storms outside the Oriental Hotel. After the 1883 Dodge City War he migrated to Fort Worth, Texas where he shot and killed Longhair Jim Courtwright, the town's former marshal. Short was acquitted of murder charges and died peacefully a few years later.

Charlie Bassett (1847-96) was the former Dodge City Marshal who had hired Wyatt Earp as a Deputy. After leaving Dodge, Charlie went to New Mexico and then to mine gold in Montana before returning to Dodge for the 1883 War.

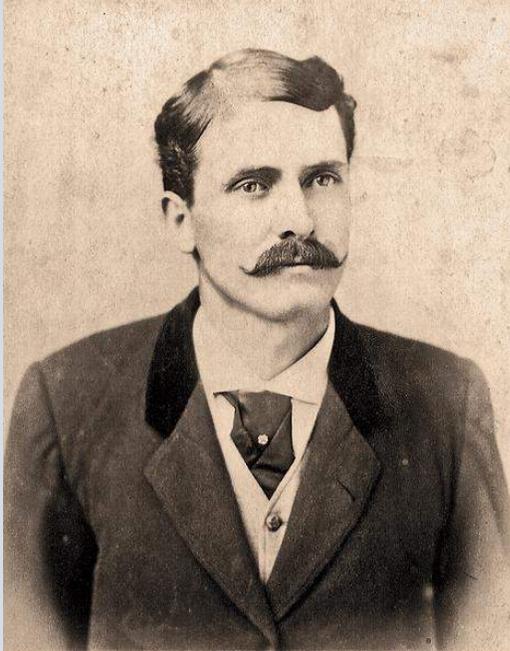
Neal Brown (dates unknown) was a half-Cherokee lawman in Dodge while W.H. Harris was another friend of Earp, a gambler in Tombstone and, at the time of the war, Vice President of the Dodge City Bank. He committed suicide in 1895.

Frank McLain (spelling varies) has never been convincingly identified.

W.F. Petillon is the joker in the deck. He was court clerk of Ford County and later editor of the Dodge City Democrat and the story is that he was not a member of the Commission and merely asked to be part of the picture because of the presence of so many famous (and/or notorious) characters.

Now that is a lot of western firepower. What would cause a group like this to come together and who were they up against? Was it rustlers, outlaws, or vigilantes? No, it was worse than that. It was a politician, and I haven't even told you about the groups most famous member.

In another photo of the Commission taken at the same session Petillon is replaced with Bill Tilghman (1854-1924).



During the late 19th and early 20th centuries Tilghman may have been the most famous of all the Dodge War participants. Born in Iowa and starting as a buffalo hunter he moved to Dodge in 1875 where, though a teetotaler, he opened a saloon and met Earp and Masterson. Leaving Dodge to become a scout for the US Cavalry in 1878 Masterson hired him as a Deputy Sheriff. By the late 1880s he'd become one of three Marshals in the Oklahoma Territory where he was responsible for apprehending hundreds of outlaws and participating in high profile incidents such as the 1889 Battle of Cimarron and managing to capture the notorious Doolin Gang in 1895. Retiring in 1910 he was elected to the Oklahoma State Senate and a year later became Police Chief of Oklahoma City. After retiring from that

job, he was persuaded at the age of 70 to become Marshal of Cromwell, Oklahoma a lawless, violent town. It was there that Tilghman was shot and killed by a corrupt Prohibition Agent. A month later the entire town was burned down by unidentified arsonists. Bat Masterson said of Tilghman "he was the greatest of us all".

So, what were they all doing in Dodge in 1883?

It was because of Luke Short, he was a friend of Wyatt and Bat. What follows is primarily based upon the well-documented account of Casey Tefertiller in Wyatt Earp: The Life Behind the Legend.

Dodge City was founded in 1872 and for its first decade was the rowdy terminus for Texas cattle drives. Cowboys would bring the cattle into town where they could be loaded onto railroad cars and shipped to the slaughterhouses in Chicago and when they arrived those cowboys were ready for a good time and it seems like just about every famous Western lawman and outlaw passed through there at one time or another. Its wildest days were in the 1870s when Earp, Masterson, Bassett, Tilghman and Short were in town and met each other.



In 1883 Short returned to Dodge City where he became part-owner of the Long Branch Saloon. Yes, that Long Branch, it's the name of the saloon operated by Miss Kitty in Gunsmoke, the longest running series in TV history.

Short's co-owner was W.H. Harris.

For several years there had been a political battle for control of the city between a group known as the Dodge City Gang, led by Bat Masterson, and another faction led by Ab Webster, the current mayor and owner of the rival Alamo Saloon.

Which was located next to the Long Branch. In early 1883 a mayoral election occurred in which the Gang's candidate was W.H. Harris and Webster's handpicked choice was Larry Deger, a former city marshal, who the election by a vote of 214 to 143.



In the next month, the new mayor and town council enacted ordinances banning prostitution and policeman (and Deger ally) Lou Hartman went to the Long Branch and roughly arrested several women. Realizing that the prostitutes at the Alamo and other saloons had not been arrested, Short strapped on his guns and went to the jail where Hartman, recognizing him, fired and missed. Short fired back, narrowly missing Hartman who tripped and fell, but thinking he had killed the policeman, Short returned to the Long Branch where he barricaded himself until surrendering the next morning after being persuaded Hartman was unharmed. Short and several associates were charged with assault, denied counsel and marched to the train station, told they were undesirables and given their choice of trains and destinations to leave Dodge.

Short chose to go to Topeka and wired his friend Bat Masterson. Bat returned from Colorado to join Short and they proceeded to Kansas City where they met with Kansas Governor Glick, another of Bat's many friends. Called to the state capital by the Governor, W.F. Petillon supported Short's charges and Glick engaged in several angry telegraph exchanges with Mayor Deger and Sheriff George Hinkle. Short later said the Governor advised him to return to Dodge but afraid to do so alone, Bat Masterson returned to Colorado to persuade his old friend, Wyatt Earp to come to Dodge. Wyatt agreed and started pulling together his friends to accompany him.

The confrontation at Dodge and Earp's looming approach created a newspaper sensation. On May 15th, the Kansas City Journal reported Masterson's return which it said would soon be followed by: "a few other unpleasant gentlemen who are on their way to the tea party at Dodge. One of them is Wyatt Earp, the famous marshal of Dodge, another is Joe Lowe, otherwise known as "Rowdy Joe"; and still another is "Shotgun Collins"; but worse than all is another ex-citizen and officer of Dodge, the famous Doc Holliday."

This, like many other newspaper reports, was inaccurate; Doc Holliday and other notorious characters did not come to Dodge. But Earp, with his friends Charlie Bassett, Neal Brown and several others, including Texas Jack Vermillion who accompanied Wyatt on the Vendetta Ride near Tombstone in 1882, did show up. Getting off the train fully armed and marching up the main street of Dodge to the Long Branch they were sworn in as deputies by constable Prairie Dog Dave Morrow, a supporter of Short, thereby legitimizing their continued carrying of weapons in town.

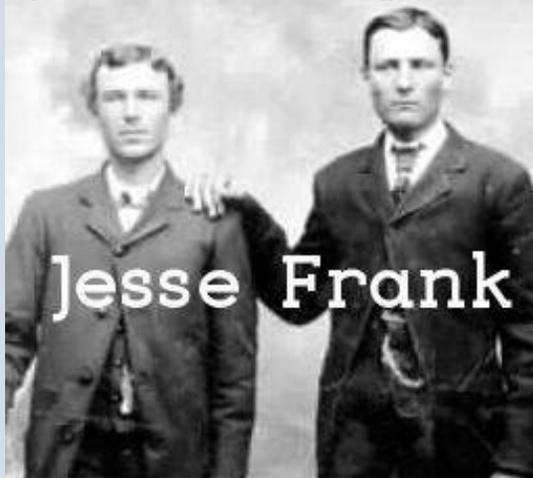
Earp met with Webster and Deger, whom he knew from his earlier Dodge days, along with the town council, announcing that his purpose was to ensure that Short and Masterson could

return and stay as long as they liked if they obeyed the law. The council offered to allow Short to return for ten days to complete his business but refused to allow Masterson back. Earp left without saying a word.

Wyatt wired Short and Masterson to come to Dodge and both arrived fully armed and refused efforts by a deputy sheriff to get them to surrender their guns. By this time Webster, Deger and the council members were worried that events had run out of their control and completely intimidated by Earp. Wyatt arranged for his friends to meet Webster and Deger in the street and to shake hands. With that, Short and Masterson were welcomed back to town to stay as long as they desired and the Dodge City War ended.

Soon afterwards, the anti-prostitution ordinance was repealed and life returned to normal. By the end of the year Masterson and Short had left Dodge for good. The ending is just like the opening scene of Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, when, to avert a gunfight, Butch asks a gambler who's accused Sundance of cheating to ask both of them to stay and continue the game. The gambler finally does so and Butch thanks him but says they have to be going and he and Sundance leave without bloodshed.

Guns of Frank and Jesse James By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Jesse's only full brother, Alexander Franklin James—remembered by history simply a Frank—had left home in 1861 at age 18 to fight on the Confederate side in the Civil War with the Missouri State Guard. The war in Missouri, a border state that never succeeded from the Union, turned bad for Frank and he soon found himself mixed up with a group of guerrillas under William Quantrill. It was this group of Confederate irregulars that 16-year old Jesse joined in 1864, soldiering first under Quantrill, then “Bloody Bill” Anderson until his death and

finally, under “Little Arch” Clement.



Without supply from the Confederate government, the James brothers and their fellow bushwhackers armed themselves with whatever they could. Often mounted and fighting on horseback in small groups, they needed lots of firepower and in 1864 Missouri, this meant revolvers and shotguns.

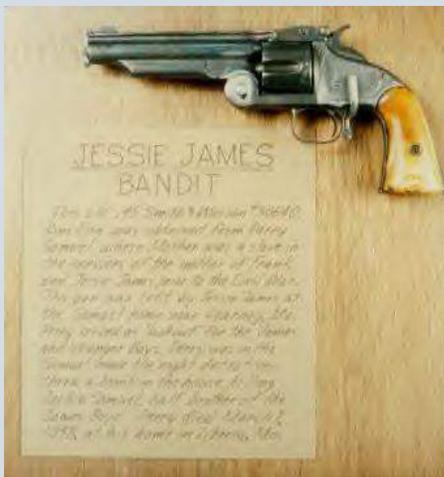


It was said that Jesse favored the 1851 Cold Navy revolver in .36 caliber and Frank favored the 1858 Remington revolver in .44 caliber. With one of these cap and ball revolvers taking as much as two to three minutes to safely reload, the guerrillas took to carrying as many of these as they could and using them 'New York Reload' style. This meant firing one dry, then stuffing it in a waistband while pulling out the next loaded one to keep the lead flying. If one revolver was good, two or three were great and in the event, you had more revolvers than you could carry, there was always room for more on your horse.

Jesse James spent his teenage years learning to ambush parties from horseback, overwhelm his target with a fusillade of bullets and shot and then speed away as fast as his horse could carry him. This training left young Jesse with a unique skillset when the war ended in 1865.

By 1866, Jesse along with his older brother Frank and other paroled guerrillas had returned home to find that their families struggling to survive and branded second-class citizens due to their war service. In February of that year 10 to 14 men walked into the Clay County Savings Bank in Liberty Missouri just a few miles from the James farm and departed with some \$60,000 in greenbacks. It is thought that the James brothers were involved in this and a series of 25 other robberies of banks, trains, and stagecoaches over the next two decades.

During this time, it is known that Jesse still carried both cap and ball Colts and Remingtons, the occasional cartridge Smith and Wesson, at least one cartridge conversion revolver, and the occasional Colt Single Action Army. Shotguns and rifles, including a London-made double barrel and several lever action carbines, passed through his hands as well.



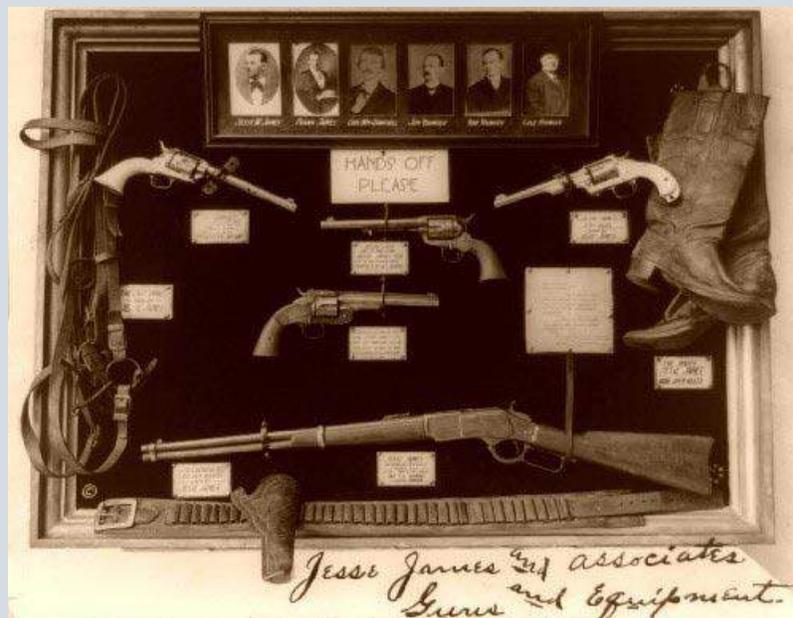
On the day in 1882 that the coward, Bob Ford, shot Jesse James, he did so with a S&W Model 3 American in .44 caliber. The gun was gift to Bob by Jesse. There were five other handguns found in Jesse's home that day. He had a Colt 1851 Navy in .36 caliber, and two S&W Model 3 Schofield revolvers in .45 S&W, a Colt 1873 Single Action Army in .44-40, and 1851 Colt Richards-Mason Navy Conversion revolver in .38 Colt.

It was just five months after Jesse was killed that Franks surrendered to the Governor while on a train headed to Jefferson City, Missouri. He stated that after being hunted for more than twenty years he was tired of the vigil and handed his gun over. He was only tried for two murders and robberies and sometime later after being acquitted.



Entering middle age and having grown weary of the criminal life, Frank James was not so foolish as to tempt fate and the watchful eyes of Missouri law officers by resuming his old ways. For the next 30 years, he lived an honest and peaceful existence, working as a race starter at county fairs, a theater doorman (for a burlesque show), and a star attraction in traveling theater companies. In 1903, he joined forces with his old criminal partner Cole

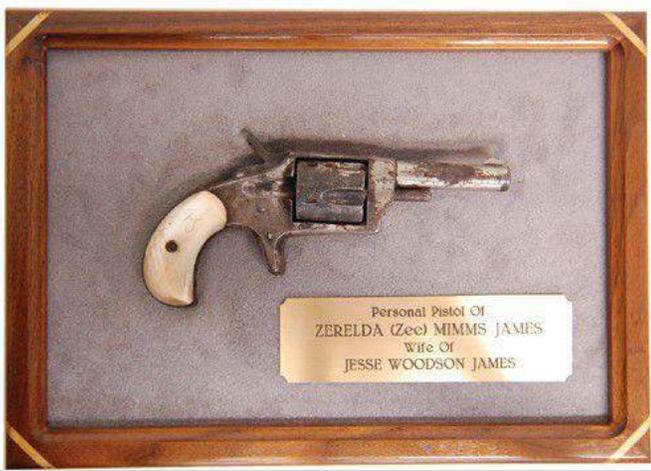
Younger to form the James-Younger Wild West Show. The show was sponsored by Remington Arms and used Frank as a spokesperson. Frank would tell half-truths to the audience. For example, he would show them his 1875 Remington Outlaw pistol and tell them it was the gun he carried during the Civil War. Frank retired to his family's old farm in Missouri, where he died at the age of 72 in 1915.



Today several of these pistols, were kept in the James family until 1994 and then made their way to the Frazier Museum in Louisville. In one case, you can see the two Colt Single Action Army revolvers, a S&W Model 3 Schofield revolver, an 1873 Winchester carbine, and Jesse Junior's (a robber in his own right) 1890 Hopkins and Allen .44 caliber.

Be extremely cautious when finding a gun credited as belonging to any famous person, especially one that is said to belong to Jesse James. There needs to be an ironclad provenance to prove the chain of custody of the gun to even consider the idea.

It is interesting to note that both Jesse's mother and wife were both named Zerelda. His wife was named Zerelda James and his mother, Zerelda Samuel. Both mother and wife after his death sold guns that they claimed belonged to Jesse. Zerelda James was known to buy any handgun she could get no matter if it worked or not if the price was \$5.00 or less and then turn around and sell the gun as one of Jesse's.



It is possible that between the two Zereldas, wife and mother, that hundreds of guns passed on long after Jesse's death. Ever the shrewd marketer, mother Zerelda frequently passed on any number of revolvers, shotguns, and rifles with handwritten notes vouching them to be "My son Jesse's gun". Indeed, she even passed on a number of guns manufactured after Jesse's death with no doubt a straight face and a sly grin. Perhaps her sons weren't the biggest outlaws in the family after all.

**Tombstone Mary, Secretary
Regulator/Life #19524**



Next month is Shindig our annual shoot, free to members and guests pay \$20.00 which includes lunch. If you bring a guest for lunch it will be \$5.00. We will be shooting 4 stages and 1 team event. When you sign up for the match you will be asked if you want to shoot the team event. Your name will be put in a pot and we will have a blind draw for teams. Please bring lots of rifle ammo you will need it for the team event. After the match and team event we will serve lunch, give out annual awards, prize drawing and home. Please try to sign up early it will be a busy morning. If you have any questions, please email me at:

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Tombstone Mary



2018 CANDIDATES FOR TEXICAN RANGERS' OFFICERS

President: A.D. Texaz

I joined SASS in 1988 and shot my first Comancheria Days in 1989. In 1990, I was elected President of the Alamo Area Moderators. In 2004, I was nominated and received my SASS Regulator badge. I served as Territorial Governor for the Moderators after my presidency.

In January of 2016 I became the Range Officer of the Texican Rangers. I was the Assistant Match Director for the 2017 State Championship – Comancheria Days.

For the past 2 years the Ranger's stages have seen the addition of larger targets placed at SASS national match distances. These changes have seen a significant increase in clean matches and the increased enjoyment of the shooters.

To continue the progress that we have made in the targets and stage writing, please cast your vote for me for the Texican Rangers President for 2018.

A.D. Texaz

Regulator/Life #16339

Vice President: Col. Callan

Offering myself for the club's consideration as the next Vice President of the Texican Rangers, I present the following:

- My wife and I live in Kimble County, between Junction and Menard, on 50 acres where we tend to a small flock of goats and donkeys and work on land improvement projects.
- I am retired from a 28-year career in law enforcement and criminal justice and from a second, overlapping, 26-year career in ministry.
- I have a bachelor's degree in business and a master's degree in theology.
- I am a Life Member of the NRA.
- Starting in cowboy action shooting ten years ago, I became a SASS Life Member. I enjoyed the sport so much that I took ROI and ROII classes, feeling that I should do something to be able to give back to the sport, as well as increase my own education.
- I was the president of the Tin Star Texans for several years and learned a great deal before Tin Star Ranch closed and the club folded up.

The move to the Texican Rangers as my new shooting home has been terrific. Shooting with many of my friends with such a great organization has been the second-best thing about my retirement. The first best thing has been my wife, Little Bit Sassy, who though unable to compete in regular Cowboy Action has taken up long range and now I am struggling to catch up to her skill level.

If elected, I pledge to carry out my duties with only the best interests of the club in mind. The Texican Rangers holds an esteemed place in the sport, and is recognized across the country as one of the finest venues available. That is due only to the high quality of people who belong to the club and especially to the leaders. I will do my best to keep it so. Col. Callan SASS Life #73944

Secretary: Tombstone Mary

I am running for one more 2-year term as Secretary of the Texican Rangers. I have been the Secretary of a Cowboy Club for over 18 years. I will try to continue to stream line check in and improve the scoring process. Tombstone Mary Regulator/Life #19524

Range Officer: Colorado Horseshoe

I have been Cowboy shooting for 12 years. While living in Colorado I served as an Officer with the Colorado Cowboys for 6 years. My duties were range setup and help with running our annual matches. I also helped with setup for the Rockville Bunch cowboy club as well. I have lived in Texas for over 2 years and have made the Texican Rangers my home club helping with the setup duties and range maintenance. Colorado Horseshoe SASS #68450

Home on the Range

By A.D. Texaz, Rangemaster



Howdy Rangers:

62 shooters competed in the August shoots, 46 on Saturday and 16 on Sunday. 21 total clean shooters for the weekend. Quick stages and a nice breeze made for a quick day at the range.

Plans for Shindig 2017 are firming up. For the shooting part of the day, like last year we will shoot 4 stages then have a team stage.

The Sunday match will start the 2018-shooting season. Might be the right time to pick a new category to try!

Speaking of a new category, 3 club members and Charles Goodnight from the Texas Historical

Shooting Society in Columbus have all talked to me about the same thing. They want to shoot their regular pistol caliber match rifles at the Cody Dixon rifle targets. Also, a few of the members have commented that the revolver targets are too close.

So, starting with Shindig, and going forward, we will be offering a Men's and Ladies Sharpshooters category. All the rules will be available at sign-in, but the highlights are:

- Rifle: Pistol caliber rounds shot at the Cody Dixon targets.
- Same number of rounds as the regular match.
- Revolver: Pistol caliber shot at the regular match rifle targets.
- Shotgun: Shot at the regular match shotgun targets.

Looking to a great time at the picnic and feedback from the new category!

Regards,

AD

Clint Eastwood's Movie Quotes

"It's a hell of a thing, killin' a man. You take away everything he's got, and all he's ever gonna have."

The Unforgiven

"Ever notice how you come across somebody once in a while you shouldn't have messed with? That's me."

Gran Torino

"You see, in this world there's two kinds of people, my friend: Those with loaded guns, and those who dig. You dig."

The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly

"Smith & Wesson and me. Go ahead make my day."

Sudden Impact

"If you want a guarantee, buy a toster."

The Rookie

"I know what you're thinking. 'Did he fire six shots or only five?'" Well, to tell you the truth, in all this excitement I kind of lost track myself. But being as this is a .44 Magnum, the most powerful handgun in the world, and would blow your head clean off, you've got to ask yourself one question: Do I feel lucky? Well, do ya, punk?"

Dirty Harry

"Now remember, things look bad and it looks like you're not gonna make it, then you gotta get mean. I mean plumb, mad-dog mean. 'Cause if you lose your head and you give up then you neither live nor win. That's just the way it is."

The Outlaw Josey Wales

"Nothing wrong with shooting...as long as the right people get shot."

Magnum Force

Texican Rangers Regulators

Tombstone Mary	2003
A.D. Texaz	2004
Dusty Lone Star	2008
Handlebar Bob	2010
Dusty Chambers	2010
Sheriff Robert Love	2012
Grouchy Spike	2013
Agarita Annie	2016
Joe Darter	2016
Nueces Slim	2016
Skinny	2016
Dirty Dog Dale	2017
Dutch Van Horn	2017
Shooting Iron Miller	2017



August Birthdays

Hill Country Redneck	8/2
Crooked Creek Sam	8/7
Moose McCoy	8/9
Lars Christopherson	8/9
Shootin Star	8/12
Joe Darter	8/22
Texas McD	8/24
Scooter	8/27



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TEXICAN RANGERS

2017

January 14-15	Monthly Match
February 11-12	Monthly Match
March 11-12	Monthly Match
April 6-9	COMANCHERIA DAYS
April 29	Wild Bunch, BAMM, Long Range
May 13-14	Monthly Match
June 10-11	Monthly Match
July 8-9	Monthly Match
July 29	Wild Bunch, BAMM, Long Range
August 12-13	Monthly Match
September 9	SHINDIG 2017
September 10	Monthly Match
September 30	Wild Bunch, BAMM, Long Range
October 14	Final Match of 2017
November/December	Range Closed

CENTRAL TEXAS MONTHLY CLUB SHOOTING SCHEDULES

1st Saturday	Plum Creek (Lockhart)
1st Saturday	South Texas Pistoleros (San Antonio)
2nd Saturday	Texas Riviera Pistoleros (George West)
2nd Saturday	Darby Rough Regulators (West Point)
2nd Sunday	Rio Grande Valley Vaqueros (Pharr)
2nd Weekend	Texican Rangers (Comfort)
3rd Saturday	Tejas Caballeros (TX Republic Ranch)
4th Saturday (Cowboy) and 4th Sunday (Long Range)	Green Mountain Regulators (Marble Falls)

Feb 10-12	2017 Jail Break	Oakwood Outlaws
Feb 20-26	Winter Range	Phoenix
Mar 10-12	Bayou Blast	Lake Charles, LA
Mar	Trailhead	THSS
April 6-9	Comancheria Days	Texican Ranger (Comfort)
May	Battle of Plum Creek	Plum Creek
June 15-25	End of Trail	Founders Ranch, NM
Oct 12-14	SASS Southwest Regional Red Dirt	Oklahoma

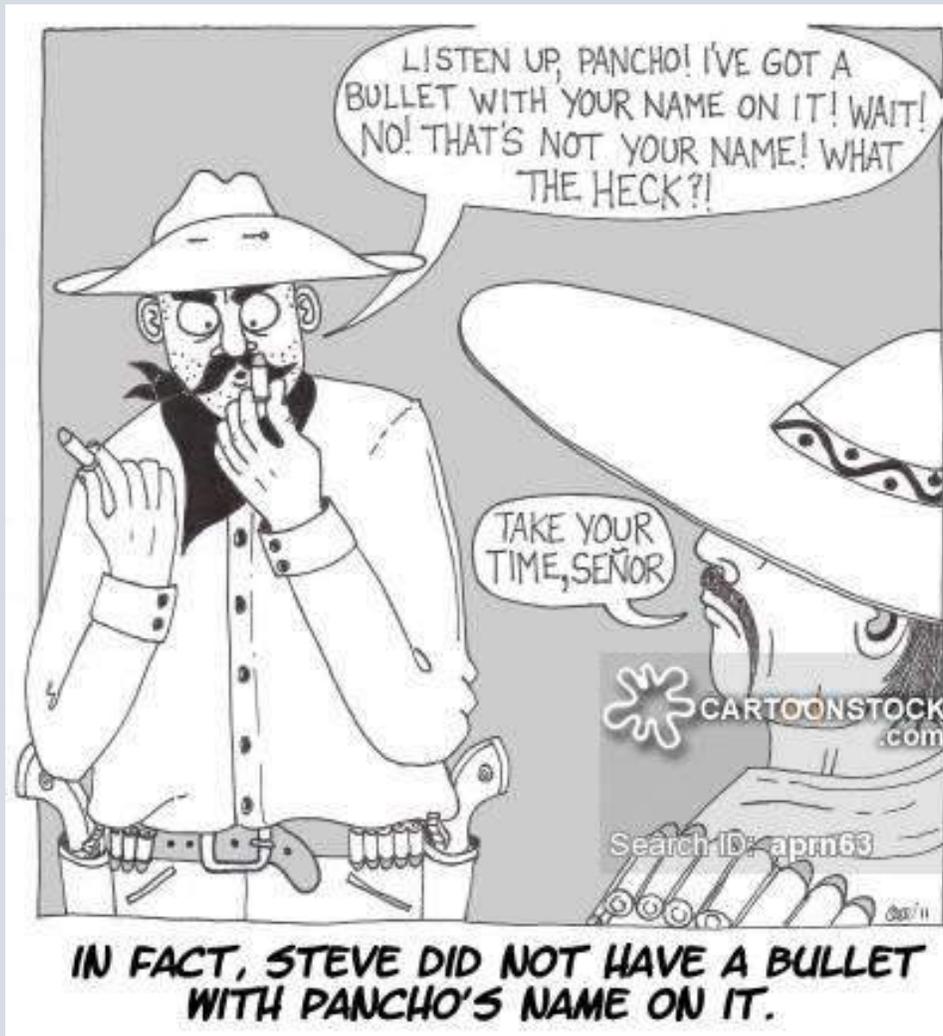


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