

Newsletter for the Texican Rangers

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Hello Rangers



On Saturday, August 12th, we had 27 shooters who joined us for this month's match. It was hot but we had a great breeze throughout most of the morning, so the weather wasn't too bad.

It was great to have some guests join us. Leathersmith was with us for the first time at one of our monthly matches. He had previously attended Comancheria Days this year. We also had Little Joe Cartwright shoot with us for the first time. Other guests on the range were Michael, Kaylee and Nate (also known as Tator Tot).

We had 4 clean shooters - Dirty Dog Dale, Leathersmith, Major Samuel Clayton and Skyhawk Hans. Great job!

Congratulations to our Top Overall Cowboy - Alamo Andy and Top Cowgirl - Shooting Iron Miller.

On Sunday, August 13th, we had 19 shooters join us.

The wind was blowing nicely and so the morning wasn't half bad weather-wise and we finished before noon.

Thanks to our guests who joined us - Dream Chaser, Manchaca Kid and Kickshot.

We had 4 clean shooters - Alamo Andy, Kickshot, Shooting Iron Miller and Skyhawk Hans. Way to go! Congratulations to our Top Overall Cowboy - Alamo Andy and our Top Cowgirl - Shooting Iron Miller. Today's match was the last one to count towards our annual awards (2022/2023) for members. We'll compile all the matches, take the top 5 (same shooting category) for each shooter, and finalize the results for the year. We will celebrate with awards and lunch during Shindig in September.

Be on the lookout for future emails regarding Shindig. Mark your calendar for September 9, 2023. We will also shoot Sunday, September 10, marking the first match to count towards our 2023/2024 season.

Alamo Andy

President Texican Rangers

The Religious Ranger

By Shooting Times, Recommended by Sheriff Robert Love



They say Texas Ranger John H. Rogers carried his gun in one hand and his Bible in the other. In *The Ranger Ideal*, Volume 2, *Texas Rangers in the Hall of Fame 1874–1930*, Darren L. Ivey wrote that Rogers often quoted the scriptures to the rustlers, robbers, and killers he apprehended. Ivey speculated that if Rogers had not gone into law enforcement, he most likely would have been a preacher. But Rogers chose law enforcement for his livelihood. I think you could say it was his true calling, as he gave almost 50 years of his life to it.

Born on October 19, 1863, in Guadalupe County, Texas, and raised near Kingsbury, Texas, John Harris Rogers was reared in a religious home and attended church regularly throughout his life. He also grew up working on the family farm and, later, as a cowhand, learning to ride, rope, and shoot.

In 1882, at the age of 19, he enlisted in the Texas Rangers—for the first time. Eventually, he would sign on with the Rangers three different times, ultimately attaining the rank of Captain. He was inducted into the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame, and several historians and authors have referred to him as being one of the legendary “Four Captains” that helped the Rangers make the transition from the Frontier Battalion days into the 20th century.

As I said earlier, he carried his Bible with him on the job and often quoted verses to his captives, but that doesn't mean he did not have his fair share of life-threatening encounters. He participated in many dangerous incidents, including the Brown County fence-cutting wars, the East Texas Conner Fight, the Fitzsimmons-Maher Prizefight in El Paso, the riots during the Laredo Quarantine, and the hunts for Hill Loftis (a.k.a. Tom Ross) and Gregorio Cortez, just to name a few.

And many of his manhunts involved gun battles. In fact, he was shot in the line of duty at least twice. The first time, during the Conner Fight in 1887, he was struck in the side and left arm. The second time, during the Laredo Quarantine in 1898, after making a quick draw in a close-quarters-battle situation and shooting a rioter who had aimed his rifle squarely at Rogers, he was shot in the right shoulder by another rifleman positioned on a nearby rooftop. The shot shattered part of Rogers' humerus and required the removal of a short piece of bone from his arm. From then on, he could not properly aim a standard rifle, so he used a custom-made Winchester with a bent stock.

Rogers was a soft-spoken lawman, but when he talked (with either his voice or his guns), he was very convincing. One episode in particular demonstrates just how effective he could be.

In 1904, while chasing down the notorious outlaw Tom Ross (a former member of the George “Red Buck” Weightman gang and who had been on the run for about nine years), Ross shot Rogers' horse, causing the horse

to rear up and Rogers to be thrown to the ground. Ross advanced on Rogers, and the dazed Ranger was soon looking directly into the muzzle of the desperado's gun. Rogers spoke to him calmly, convincing him not to shoot by telling him that killing a Texas Ranger would bring rapid and fearsome retribution down on him. Now, that's what I call grace under pressure. (Ross fled into the night but was captured three days later.)

Rogers served in the Texas Rangers from 1882 through 1883, from 1884 to 1911, and again from 1927 to 1930. During the years that Rogers was not a Texas Ranger, he kept the peace as a Deputy and U.S. Marshal, a city police chief, and chief of detectives for the American Railway Express Co. He passed away on November 11, 1930, from complications of gallbladder surgery.

Deadwood

By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Deadwood is an American Western television series that aired on the HBO from March 21, 2004, to August 27, 2006, spanning three seasons and 36 episodes. The series is set in the 1870s in Deadwood, South Dakota, before and after the area's annexation by the Dakota Territory, and charts Deadwood's growth from camp to town. The show was created, produced, and largely written by David Milch.

Deadwood features a large ensemble cast headed by Timothy Olyphant and Ian McShane, playing the

real-life Deadwood residents Seth Bullock and Al Swearengen, respectively. Many other historical figures appear as characters, including George Crook, Wyatt Earp, E. B. Farnum, George Hearst, Wild Bill Hickok, Calamity Jane, Sol Star, A. W. Merrick, Jack McCall, and Charlie Utter. The plot lines involving these characters include historical truths as well as substantial fictional elements. Milch used actual diaries and newspapers from 1870s Deadwood residents as reference points for characters, events, and the look and feel of the show.

Deadwood received critical acclaim, particularly for Milch's writing and McShane's performance, and is regarded as one of the greatest television shows of all time. It also won eight Emmy Awards (in 28 nominations) and one Golden Globe. TV Guide ranked it #8 on its 2013 list of 60 shows that were "Cancelled Too Soon," while the Writers Guild of America ranked it #32 on their list of the 101 Best Written TV Series.

As I said, David Milch was the driving force for the show. He wrote and produced Deadwood with certain actors in mind to play the key parts.



If you're a fan of "Deadwood," you might think the first role cast was one of the more central, prominent characters on the show. Who will deliver the crudely eloquent monologues of Al Swearengen? Who will embody the simmering rage of Seth Bullock, or the anxious gentility of Alma Garrett? But a chance encounter in 2002 led to a small role being the first official casting: Jewel, the sweet, disabled cleaning woman at the Gem Saloon. Milch wanted an actress that actually had MS play the role.

Milch had wanted actors, Ed O'Neill, from Married with Children, and Garret Dillahunt, from Raising Hope, to play Al Swearengen and Seth Bullock respectively. Now I am not sure I can imagine that combo. HBO cast Ian McShane and Timothy Olyphant to play these key rolls. Milch made it up to his friend Garret Dillahunt and I, and many others missed it.



I binge watched Deadwood 3 times before I realized that the same actor played a major bad guy in both seasons 1 and 2. He was killed off and came back to play a different major bad guy in season 2. It's a testament to Garret Dillahunt's abilities as a character actor that he managed to play two completely different characters over the course of Deadwood's run, without any real connection between them. In season 1, he was Jack McCall, the killer of Wild Bill Hickok. But the actor returned in season 2 as Francis Wolcott, chief geologist for the Hearst mining operation (with a

penchant for murdering prostitutes). He even came back for the Deadwood movie as an unrecognizable cameo of a drunk miner calling for the murder of George Hurst. It is easy to see why Milch had him as his original choice to play Seth Bullock.

David Milch kept things exciting on set. He wrote dialog for the actors in pencil and it was nothing out of the ordinary for him to give an actor six additional pages of dialog 1 hour before it was to be shot. He didn't allow cell phones on set and demanded the highest standards from his cast and crew.

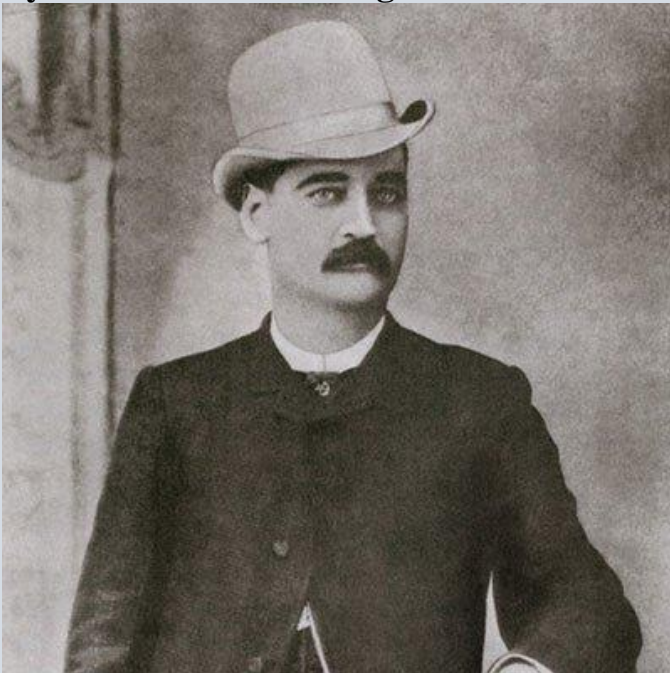
If an actor or a family member challenged Milch, or didn't obey his rules, he would simply kill them off, like he did to the actor that played Seth Bullock's son in season 2.

People either loved or hated the show. The deciding factor for many was the raunchy language. The show was cancelled over cost. HBO wanted to save money and close the show with a fourth season of six episodes but David Milch refused.

Diehard fans wanted closure on the series and in 2019 a Deadwood movie produced. The movie had two significant challenges that had to be dealt with. First was finding time to get the key actors back, but even more significant was the fact that David Milch was already suffering from Alzheimers.

Bat Masterson's Reputation

By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Bat was known as one of the most feared gunfighters in the West. But that reputation was built largely on lore; Masterson knew just how to keep the myth alive, as well as how to evade or deny his past, depending on whichever stories served him best at the time.

After first becoming a lawman, he was involved in two high profile shootouts. Shortly after that he was interviewed by a New York City newspaper reporter. The reporter wanted to enhance his article on Bat, and instead of saying he had been in two shootouts, he said that Bat had killed 27 men in gunfights. This article ended up being re-run by many prominent western newspapers and this resulted in Bat's really inflated reputation as a gunman.

In 1879 Masterson began his last office as a lawman in Kansas being appointed a U.S. Deputy Marshal. Ironically, though he had faced down

countless cowboys on rampages through Dodge, and pursued murders, bank robbers, cattle rustlers and thieves, in his entire career as a lawman, Bat never killed anyone he apprehended. Many were wounded, but none were shot dead. His reputation for having killed 27 men as a peace officer was all legend, and Bat was wise enough

to let the tales stand, as fear of his gun was as effective a weapon as the gun itself. Bat only killed one man in a shootout, his first and only, Sargent Melvin A. King.



Gents

Please send me one of your nickel plated short .45 caliber revolvers. It is for my own use and for that reason I would like to have a little Extra pains taken with it. I am willing to pay Extra for Extra work. Make it very easy on the trigger and have the front Sight a little higher and thicker than the ordinary pistol of this kind. Put on a gutta percha (early plastic) handle and send it as soon as possible, have the barrel about the same length that the ejector rod is.

Truly Yours

W B Masterson

Bat is also credited for being the first customer to request a 4 ¾ inch barrel revolver from Colt.

During the course of his career as a lawman and gambler, Bat ordered a total of eight single action revolvers from Colt. The most notable was an order made from Dodge City and written on Opera House Saloon stationary in July 1885 which stated:

The Mysterious Dave Mather Recommended by Dead Last



Mysterious Dave Mather was best known for leading the Texas Ranger "Frontier Battalion" along the Mexico-American border of Texas. He gained the reputation as a relentless pursuer of outlaws.

He was a buffalo hunter, horse thief, lawman and Texas Ranger. He spent as much time as an outlaw and lawman. In some cases he did both simultaneously.

Further, author and western historian Louis L'Amour wrote of Dave Mather:"

There were three types of lawmen in the Old West.

1. The Bat Masterson's who were concerned about your rights and would give you a chance to surrender.
2. The "Wild Bills" who would post you out of town, putting your name on a list on tree warning you to get out of town by sundown and after that you would be shot on sight.
3. The Mysterious Dave type. He simply killed his enemies on sight. No warnings, no postings, no talk, just shooting. Thus, Dave Mather was considered one of the most dangerous. In L'Amour's own words, "Dave Mather did not wait for you. If you came to town talkin' loud about what you intended to do, Dave would find you and shoot you before you got started."

Dave was born in 1851 in Connecticut to a seafaring father. By the time Dave was 16 both his parents had died and he and his brother "Sy" headed west, first settling in Dodge City Kansas. Mather's life during the 1860's and 70's was poorly documented. He seems to have operated as a cattle rustler and outlaw in Arkansas among Dave Rudabaugh and Milton Yarberry. A warrant was issued for him in 1873 and he and his pals fled to Decatur, Texas. In 1878 Mather was badly wounded in a knife fight. Dr. Thomas McCarty was able to save his life and became a good friend of Mather. It was at this time that Mather and Wyatt Earp are said to have come

to Mobeetie, Texas with a scheme to sell phony bricks of gold. The two claimed the gold was from a lost mine dating back to the time of the conquistadores. Before they could get very far with their scam they were run out of town by a lawman named Jim McIntire.

Dave was one of the Kansas gunslingers assembled by Bat Masterson for the railroad wars of 1879-1880. The AT&SF railroad was competing against the Denver & Rio Grande rail line gaining control of the Royal Gorge. After the rail war, Dave joined John Webb, Dave Rudabaugh and several others in Las Vegas, NM. The group was collectively known as the "Dodge City Gang," and was led by Hoodoo Brown. The gang monopolized the gambling and prostitution in Las Vegas, while they acquired political power as well. Hoodoo Brown became justice of the peace, and Dave Mather was named deputy U.S. Marshal for the area by Governor Lew Wallace. Members of the gang included Mather, who were also alleged to have been responsible for several stagecoach robberies. Mather's career during this time seems to have been a mix of law enforcement and alleged law-breaking, a pattern common to the famous lawmen of the Old West. Several legends about Dave are told. Whether they are accurate stories, distortions, or fiction, they all helped with the Dave Mather Story.

It seems that guns had to be checked in the local saloons. Dave would periodically retrieve his pistol from the bartender and fire at a bell on the street side. If he missed the bell, he'd consider that he was getting drunk and go home. One night, the bartender replaced the bullets in Dave's pistol with blanks. When Dave missed his shot at the bell, he went home. On the way, he saw a coyote crossing the street and fired several shots at it. Dave was terrified when the animal seemed impervious to bullets and the incident left him feeling nervous for several days. On another occasion the Dodge City Marshal Tom Carson was gunned down in the Long Branch Saloon by seven outlaws from the "Henry Gang."

The marshal staggered outside and collapsed on the street. As he lay dying, his deputy Dave Mather mysteriously appeared from nowhere. Dave swore to the dying lawman that he would avenge him, then entered the saloon and gunned down all seven of the outlaws.

Helping Wounded Warriors Shoot Cowboy Guns Honored American Veterans Afield (HAVA) Event



"Yup!" "The Cowboys" will once again participate at the 2023 Honored American Veterans Afield (HAVA) Field Day at the SAPD Training Academy on November 4th.

Dutch Van Horn (Francis Lowder) will again provide his popular "Pretty Guns" display and the Photo Booth.

Caprock Kid (Lee Oliver) is recalculating the ammo requirements, last year, we had allotted ten (10) rounds of .38 SPL Cowboy Ammo per participant. Last year, some shot twice, meaning 20 rounds.

You had previously mentioned that your husband had purchased some "cowboy guns" for use at HAVA. All of the "Cowboy" firearms we utilize must meet Single Action Shooting Society (SASS) standards. We would like to inspect any firearms provided before placing them on the line for things like trigger pull weight, timing, and any missing or loose parts. We have the required equipment.

In a few weeks, we will begin visiting the area clubs and asking folks to volunteer. As you can imagine, the unusually hot temperatures have affected participation at area matches in recent months.

We will provide updates as we go along. You can volunteer for the whole day, or parts of the day. Give Beans a call at (210) 639-8450 if you would like to volunteer.

Beans Ahgin, Communications Cowboy, SASS Regulator #65626

Shooting Iron Miller, Secretary Regulator/Life



Hello! It's really hard to believe that summer is almost over. It's been a hot one, so I know everyone is more than ready to enjoy some cooler, wetter weather. I pray it comes sooner rather than later.

I'd like to thank someone who has been doing a bang-up job with our newsletter all year. Dutch Van Horn works tirelessly every month to deliver a quality product to you, our shooters. He is very passionate about what he does. I can truly say that I think the Texas Star is one of the very best newsletters around. If you agree, I encourage you to give a high five to Dutch next time you see him. His product is hard to beat!

Yes, it's that time again. Shindig (September 9, 2023) is just around the corner. The officers are really looking forward to hosting you for this year's annual event. All Texican Rangers members will shoot free of charge and enjoy a free lunch! Non-members are more than welcome to join us. The cost will be the normal \$20 shooting fee and \$15.00 for lunch. Our meal will include fried fish, grilled chicken, coleslaw and sweet potato fries. We will have water, tea and lemonade available. If anyone would like to bring a yummy dessert to share, that would be great.

We will elect officers for 2024, recognize our volunteers who have worked really hard all year as we prepped for monthly matches, as well as Comancheria Days, and made several repairs to the range. Annual awards will be given out to those shooters who managed to shoot at least 5 times in the same category throughout the year. Finally, we will have some shooter prizes to give away.

We do hope you will join us. This event is for you, our shooters. We really appreciate your support throughout the year, so we'd like to honor you.

Please RSVP for Shindig by emailing me at texicanrangers@yahoo.com as soon as you can. We'd like to get an accurate count for lunch. If you are bringing a guest that will join us for lunch, be sure to include him/her in your count. They are more than welcome.

Our Sunday match, September 10, will be the first one to count towards the 2024 Annual Awards. We will have one more Cowboy match this year, October 14, then the range will be closed for November and December.

Please mark your calendar for our next Wild Bunch Match Saturday, September 30. It would be great to see you out there.

I'm here if you have any questions, please don't hesitate to ask.

Shooting Iron Miller
Secretary



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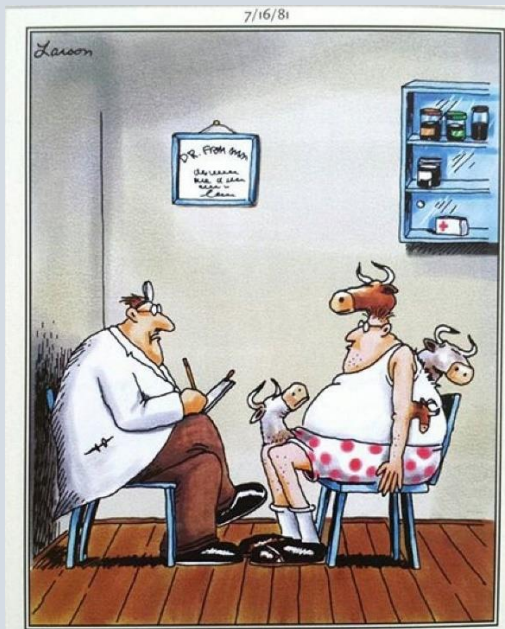
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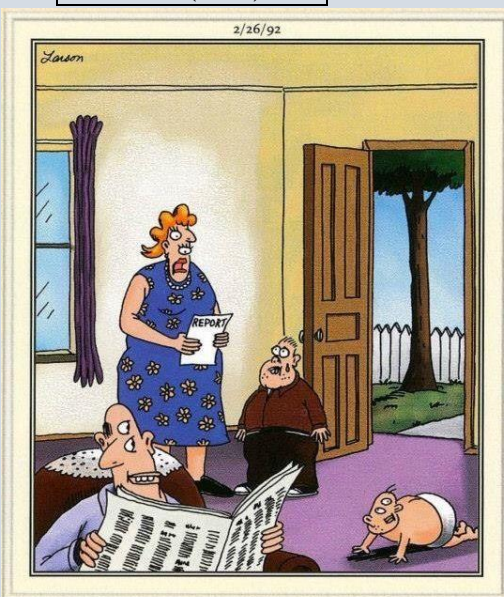
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	130	RNFP	49	97
	158	RNFP	54	106
	158	FP	54	106
	158	SWC	54	106
.380	100	RNFP	42	83
.38-55	245	RNFP	82	162
.41	215	SWC	70	139
.44	180	RNFP	58	115
	240	SWC	75	149
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	180	RNFP	58	115
	200	RNFP	64	127
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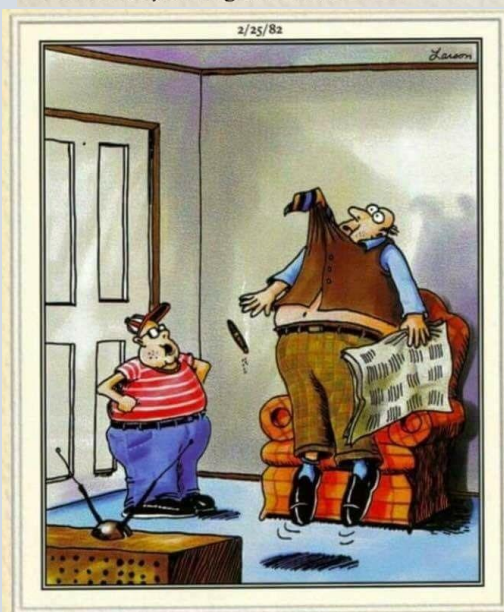
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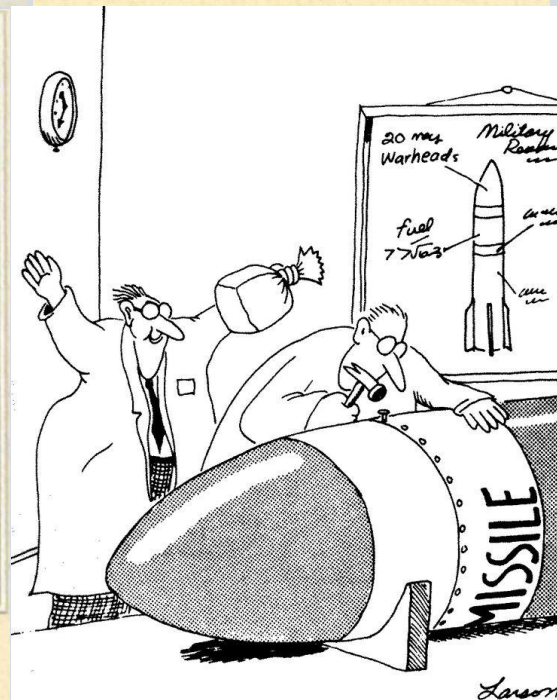
"I'm afraid you've got cows, Mr. Farnsworth."



"Good heavens! Pablo got an 'F' in art! ... Well, I'm just going to go down to that school myself and meet this teacher face to face!"



"Big Bob says he's getting tired of you saying he doesn't really exist."



Parting Shots

Stephen King Dad Jokes (he should stick with horror novels)

1. Never play poker at the zoo. Too many cheetahs.
2. Good idea to travel with Grizzlies though. They travel light. Only the Bear Necessities.
3. Always play badminton at the aviary because toucan play at that game.
4. I saw toast in a cage at the zoo. The sign said bred in captivity.
5. The wedding was so beautiful that even the cake was in tiers.
6. My favorite lightbulb joke: How many drug counselors does it take to change a lightbulb? Just one, but the bulb has to want to change.
7. There's a reason crabs never share. They're shellfish.
8. What do you call a magician show has lost his magic? Ian.
9. My wife calls Law & Order "copaganda."
10. I had to take my biscuits to the Doctor. They felt crummy.
11. Where do the sled dogs stay? In the mush room!
12. Ants don't catch Covid because they have these teeny little anty bodies.
13. How about an end-of-summer horror movie called Slaybor Day?
14. Mountains aren't just funny, they're hill areas.
15. I like to annoy my children and grandchildren by saying "Totes adorbs" and "Amazeballs!"
16. Did you know Stephen King has a son named Joe? I'm not joking, but he is.
17. I got hit in the head with a can of Coke.
18. I was in the library today and someone was throwing your books around. I thought 'why're they doing that?' And then IT hit me.
19. My wife told me to take the spider out instead of killing him. Went out. Had a few drinks. Nice guy. He's a web designer.
20. I recently started a band called 999 Megabytes. We're good but we haven't got a gig yet.
21. Me: I'm terrified of random letters. Therapist: You are? Me: (Screams) Therapist: I see. Me: (Scream intensifies)
22. "Hey officer, how did the hackers escape?" No idea, they just ransomware.
23. Boss: How good are you at Power Point? Me: I Excel at it. Boss: Was that a Microsoft Office pun? Word
24. Dad, can you tell me what a solar eclipse is?" No sun.
25. I ordered a chicken and an egg on Amazon. I'll let you know.
26. I'm afraid for the calendar. Its days are numbered.
27. "My wife said I should do lunges to stay in shape. That would be a big step forward.
28. I thought the dryer was shrinking my clothes. Turns out it was the refrigerator all along.
29. What do you call a factory that makes okay products? A satisfactory.
30. Dear Math, grow up and solve your own problems.
31. Have you heard about the chocolate record player? It sounds pretty sweet.
32. What did the ocean say to the beach?" "Nothing, it just waved.
33. A skeleton walks into a bar and says, Hey, bartender. I'll have one beer and a mop.
34. What's the best thing about Switzerland?" "I don't know, but the flag is a big plus.
35. I got carded at a liquor store, and my Blockbuster card accidentally fell out. The cashier said never mind.
36. I don't trust stairs. They're always up to something.
37. What do you call someone with no body and no nose? Nobody knows.
38. What did one hat say to the other? Stay here! I'm going on ahead.

Texican Rangers Regulators

Tombstone Mary	2003
A.D.	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
Beans Ahgin	2022



August Birthdays

Moose McCoy	8/9
Scooter	8/27
Harmony Bell	8/29

September Birthdays

Abilene	9/4
Uncle Nick Wilson	9/7
Sam McDermott	9/10
A.D.	9/15
T Bone Paul	9/16
L.W. Hannabass	9/21
Holly Pena	9/24

October

Kettleman	10/4
Captain George Baylor	10/5
San Saba Slim	10/5
Culebra Blaze	10/6
Crazy Clyde	10/8
Dusty Leather	10/10
Marshal Jamison	10/13
Maid Jalaff	10/17



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TEXICAN RANGERS

2023

January 14	Monthly Match
January 15	Monthly Match
February 11	Monthly Match
February 12	Monthly Match
March 11	Monthly Match
March 12	Monthly Match
March 17-19	Tejas Caballeros Whoopin', Blanco TX
March 24-26	Texas Wild Bunch State Championship, Bowie TX
April 27-29	Comancheria Days
May 13	Monthly Match
May 14	Monthly Match
May 26-28	SASS Texas State Championship, Lockhart TX
June 10	Monthly Match
June 11	Monthly Match
July 8	Monthly Match
July 9	Monthly Match
July 29	Wild Bunch/BAMM Match
August 12	Monthly Match
August 13	Monthly Match
September 9	Shindig
September 10	Monthly Match
September 30	Wild Bunch/BAMM Match
October 14	Monthly Match/Tear Down
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 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)

2023

Feb 27 – Mar 5, 2023

EOT (SASS World Championship)

March 24 – 26, 2023

SASS Texas State Wild Bunch

April 19-22, 2023

Hell on the Border

April 27 - 29, 2023

Championship SASS Southwest Regional

Comancheria Days

May 26 - 28, 2023

SASS Texas State Championship Battle of Plum Creek

October 7 – 15, 2023

SASS National Championship – Land Run

Photo Album



