

Newsletter for the Texican Rangers

A Publication of the Texican Rangers
An Authentic Cowboy Action Shooting Club
That Treasures & Respects the Cowboy Tradition

SASS Affiliated
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Hello Rangers



Bienvenidos Amigos,

GREAT NEWS! We just found out that the Texican Rangers have been awarded the SASS Texas State Championship match for 2025. This will also be our 30th anniversary for Comancheria Days. Our club has the support of many other Texas clubs for this match, and we will not let them down.

Shindig is this Saturday, so come on out and enjoy the shooting and fellowship with us. We will start the morning with the election of officers for 2025. We will be shooting the Jail through the Train. The theme for the scenarios is The Unforgiven, starring Clint Eastwood. So, bring your Schofields and Spencers, or whatever you have and join in. Sunday we will continue the saga on the upper stages.

We are also going to have a swap meet, so if you have good items that you want to sell, trade or give away, come early and bring them out. The club has many clothes and other items available for you to peruse and buy, with proceeds to benefit the Texican Rangers.

National elections are coming up in November. Educate yourself on the issues and vote for who you think is best for our country. Please pray for leadership and unity (and as all Miss America contestants say, world peace).

God bless you all and God bless America

Sheriff Robert Love

President Texican Rangers

Medicine in the Old West

By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



Before the Civil War, anyone could hang out a shingle as a doctor, and in the Old West, frontier medicine was often administered by quacks peddling snake-oil and unregulated opiate drugs. Many of them were unsavory characters hiding out in small towns. Native American medicine men knew more about healing the body than the average doctor.

When you only had one doctor in one area of the old west, they sometimes had to cover a large area. To influence patients to come to them, doctors charged a fee commensurate with the distance they had to travel. So, if you sent for the doctor to come 50 miles to your ranch, you could end up with a fee of \$50.00. Pioneers had to get very good at taking care of themselves and their family. You saw a lot of home remedies.

I remember growing up in North Carolina when I would get stung by a bee, my grandmother would reach for her special cure. She would rub this foul smelling liquid on the sting and all the pain and swelling went away. I found out later she had used horse liniment on me.

Every family has at least a few home remedies and cure-alls handed down from parents and grandparents. These old-time preparations were cheap and easy to use for the most part. Settlers on the frontier didn't have access to as many medicines as we have to today and even if they could have, we suspect they would have turned their noses up at most of them.

They may not have been cutting edge pharmaceuticals, but these pioneer home remedies probably did ease quite a few aches and irritations using ingredients that were far less expensive than a doctor's home visit.

While home remedies aren't cures and might not have the same effect as store-bought treatments, they do win on the affordability front! Have a look at some of these old-fashioned home remedies, some of which have been used for centuries. And, it probably goes without saying that you should go to a doctor if you're ill, and not rely on these remedies!

The settlers made their own tinctures and salves and it was considered bad form if a wife couldn't make at least some of these preparations herself at home. Doctors and pharmacists were relied on for some medicines, in particular refined substances that were hard to obtain or manufacture at home.

Lard was a key ingredient for nearly all pre-industrial salve ointments made at home. It was the base for many a skin and arthritis treatment. Some families even used lard straight without any additives to soothe irritated or burned skin.

The old-fashioned cure for a sunburn? Have a soak in some buttermilk. In more recent times it has been the tradition of many families to apply mayonnaise to tender sun-baked skin.

Many of us still use a salt water gargle for sore throats and it always seems to make a difference. It's old-fashioned, but is easy to mix and (most importantly) cheap.

Whiskey, brandy, or rum were used for all kinds of problems, from irritable babies to pre-surgery pain relief. For a toothache, alcohol was thought to help like nothing else. For that matter, in the days before isopropyl

alcohol was on every pharmacy shelf at an affordable price, many tinctures and recipes called for gin or rum as base or as an extraction tool to make herbal preparations. The recipe from the 1870s above calls for alcohol and urine to make a “strong” liniment “for man or beast.”

If it was available, our ancestors might have stuck a whole clove on a cavity or abscessed tooth. Used for many centuries, particularly in caring for teeth, cloves contain eugenol, an antiseptic that is still used in a more concentrated form by dentists today! While it’s no cure for a tooth that needs mending, the antiseptic properties of clove oil and its numbing properties do help to relieve pain.

Applying dandelion milk, sap, to a wart was supposed to make it disappear. As part of a long folk tradition surrounding wart removal in England and Ireland, potatoes were also sometimes used. The modern update: cover the wart in duct tape.

A trick most of us learned from our folks is to mix baking soda in water for an upset stomach. Much cheaper than stomach medicines, sodium bicarbonate is still one of the main ingredients in some over-the-counter stomach potions.

The pioneers grew fields of flax to make linen. A traditional trick to dislodge a bit of foreign matter from the eye was to place a flax seed in the eye to draw it out. The mucilage produced by contact with the seed forces the foreign matter out and promotes healing of the eye.

Tea with honey is still one of the best things for a sore throat, but have you ever just taken a spoonful of it? Much like the syrupy consistency of cough syrup (but without the medicine), honey soothes and lubricates an irritated throat. Since ancient times honey had been used in all kinds of remedies, most notably as a preservative, honey never spoils, for potent herbs and for use in oxymels, which combine vinegar, honey, and herbs. It’s very likely that in the absence of more expensive ingredients like alcohol, honey would have been used to make an extraction of herbs.

Another cheap treatment was to pour onion juice in the ear for ear infections. Onions make frequent appearances in old-fashioned home remedies, like in onion cough syrup. You couldn’t find a cheaper treatment if you tried!

How many of us had to take an oatmeal bath for poison ivy as kids? Calamine is great, but oatmeal has been used by many a concerned mother to soothe skin for generations.

They would put a drop or two of camphor in a sugar cube to cure a sore throat. And camphor mixed with goose grease for chest congestion.

Salt was used for all mosquito bites, and cobwebs on the scratches. The sickroom fumigated with our sulfur kitchen matches.

Now let’s talk about over-the-counter medicine you could buy at a general store or apothecary. Many people bought a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It was touted as an indispensable aid to quiet bawling babies and teething tots, and it packed a wallop of an ingredient: morphine.

Today, no one would dream of calming an infant with morphine, but the museum of medicine is littered with such discarded remedies. Some were fanciful potions that quacks concocted to make a buck, while others were legitimate -- even revered -- treatments that eventually yielded to more enlightened science.

For example, opium suffers a tainted reputation these days. But doctors have favored it throughout history, especially to control coughing and diarrhea.

"It was regarded as an all-purpose drug. One physician called it 'God's own medicine.'"

Doctors used arsenic and mercury to treat syphilis before the introduction of penicillin in the 1940s.

One company sold heroin tablets to relieve asthma symptoms.

Cocaine drops for a toothache came on the market after doctors discovered its pain-relieving qualities. One Belgian company even promoted cocaine throat lozenges as "indispensable for singers, teachers and orators." Dentists and surgeons also used cocaine as an anesthetic.

While doctors of the late 1800s considered these drugs legitimate, a whole range of shady patent medicines, sometimes called "nostrums," also flourished during that period, in the old west they were called traveling Medicine Shows.

People bought nostrums from traveling medicine shows, and the cures beckoned boldly from billboards and newspaper and magazine ads. You couldn't get away from them. They were considered inescapable.

Many nostrums targeted vague "female complaints." The delicate dames of yore didn't mention menstrual cramps and hot flashes in polite company. But they were lining up to buy Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most popular women's remedies of the time.

Plenty of other patent medicines flooded the American landscape, according to a history posted on the web site of the FDA. They included: Fatoff Obesity Cream, Make-Man Tablets, and Antimorbific Liver and Kidney Medicine. Also touted for "weak hearts, weak blood, weak nerves" was a product called Anglo-American Heart Remedy. And Dr. Bonker's Celebrated Egyptian Oil was available for "colic, cramps in the stomach and bowels, and cholera."

Another classic: Mack Mahon the Rattle Snake Oil King's Liniment for Rheumatism and Catarrh. Catarrh? Not as weird as it sounds. Just an old-fashioned way of saying congestion -- the kind that comes with the common cold.

Some patent medicines simply took a scattershot approach. In 1862, Mixer's Cancer and Scrofula Syrup claimed to treat "Cancer, Tumors, Erysipelas, Abscesses, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Goiter, Catarrh, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Piles, Rheumatism, and ALL BLOOD DISEASES."

Hucksters didn't just limit themselves to elixirs and pills. They also invented a dizzying array of devices, such as electric insoles and magic shoes, to cure sore feet and crippling conditions.

The golden age of patent medicines ended in the early 1900s, notes the FDA web site, when muckraking journalists wrote exposés and the federal government cracked down with new legislation to prohibit adulteration or misbranding of foods and drugs, as well as false advertising.

Also, as the state of legitimate medicine evolved, new cures replaced the old. When doctors began treating syphilis with penicillin, a grateful generation was spared the toxic effects of arsenic and mercury, including inflammation of the gums, destruction of the teeth and jaws, and organ damage.

Well I'm glad we don't rely on old west medicines but I still recommend Chicken soup when someone has a cold.

The Western that Bankrupted United Artist By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



United Artists created on February 5, 1919. Hollywood heavyweights Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks and D.W. Griffith, to join forces to create their own film studio, which they called the United Artists Corporation.

United Artist made famous western movies such as: Stagecoach, Kit Carson, The Westerner, Lost Canyon, The Outlaw, High Noon, Apache, Vera Cruz, The Horse Soldiers, Duel at Diablo, Hour of the Gun, and Hang 'Um High. Well you get the picture and I didn't even mention, every movie done on Hoppalog Cassidy, the Cisco Kid, and the Lone Ranger.

Well they finally did a western that bankrupted the studio. It was called Heaven's Gate.

It is basically the story of The Johnson County War, also known as the War on Powder River and the Wyoming Range War, a range conflict that took place in Johnson County, Wyoming from 1889 to 1893. The conflict began when cattle companies started ruthlessly persecuting alleged rustlers in the area, many of whom were settlers who competed with them for livestock, land and water rights. As violence swelled between the large established ranchers and the smaller settlers in the state, it culminated in the Powder River Country, when the ranchers hired gunmen, who invaded the county. The gunmen's initial incursion in the territory alerted the small farmers and ranchers, as well as the state lawmen, and they formed a posse of 200 men that led to a grueling standoff which ended when the United States Cavalry, on the orders of President Benjamin Harrison, relieved the two forces, although further fighting persisted.

The events have since become a highly mythologized and symbolic story of the Wild West, and over the years, variations of the story have come to include some of its most famous historical figures. In addition to being one of the best-known range wars of the American frontier, its themes, especially class warfare, served as a basis for numerous popular novels, films and television shows in the Western genre, hence the movie *Heaven's Gate*.

It boasted a cast including Christopher Walken, Jeff Bridges, Isabelle Huppert, John Hurt, and Willem Dafoe, and director Michael Cimino's previous film, *The Deer Hunter*, had picked up five Oscars. The movie couldn't have had a better pedigree, but its slow-burning story of a late 19th century battle between European immigrants and native cattle ranchers never sounded like guaranteed box office gold. Plus, its shoot was plagued by copious reshoots, accusations of animal abuse and, most notably, Cimino's wild spending; the budget ballooned to \$44 million—or six times more than its original estimated cost. Disastrously, it recouped just \$3.5 million, causing United Artists to go bankrupt and to subsequently be sold off to MGM.

The movie has been called one of the best and worst movies ever made. Its run time was 3 hours and 39 minutes. It probably would had more commercial success if they had cut an hour and 45 minutes from the movie.

Rewriting history – The true story of George Custer's death at the Battle of Little Bighorn By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153



The Battle of Little Bighorn, also known as Custer's Last Stand, is taught in classrooms around the country. The battle is marked as the most decisive Native American victory and the worst U.S. Army defeat in the Plains-Indian War. The question comes up, who actually killed Custer?

When Custer's body was found naked after the battle, the witnesses were surprised

to find his body not visibly mutilated like many others under his command. His body had two gunshot wounds and an obvious blow to the back of his head. One of the gunshots was over the heart and one in his head. There was no way to know which one actually killed him. There is even a theory that after receiving the chest wound, that Custer killed himself with the shot to his head. In 1898 a Cheyenne War Chief named White Bull came forward and claimed he had killed Custer. So mystery solved, but was it?

A key detail has been kept as a 100-year vow of silence by the Cheyenne people. On June 28, 2005 the Helena Independent Record reported that Cheyenne storytellers broke that vow of silence at the High Plains Book Festival.

The chiefs said to keep a vow of silence for over 100 years. This is going to be a first for the Cheyenne people and a breakthrough for Western history.

In June of 1876, George Custer led nearly 650 men of the 7th Cavalry into the Valley of the Little Bighorn, attacking a village of upwards of 10,000 people. Steve Brady, a member of the Cheyenne Crazy Dog Society, said, "Our people have never seen such atrocities committed. It was the Western European who was supposedly here to tame the savage, which was us. This laid the groundwork to come."

In 2023, the true story of what happened at Little Bighorn is being painted on canvas to rewrite the history books. Barry Dardis, a Little Big Horn history buff shared, "I'm thinking, everything I'm reading is wrong and how unfair that is to the Cheyenne tribe."

Barry has been fascinated with history for as long as he can remember. His infatuation with Custer's death came from a string of books he read, leading to the final, *Buffalo Calf Road Woman*, written by Rosemary and Joseph Agonito.

Barry collaborated with Mary on which parts of the book were fact and fiction, taking the facts to partner with the Northern Cheyenne tribe to find out what happened.

“If I can talk Butch Palmer into doing a painting and showing it at the show, I know there will be controversy and a dialog will start and out of that will come factual information.” He added.

CE “Butch” Palmer is a Western Wildlife artist whom Barry talked into constructing the painting. The research has rewritten Custer’s last stand to this.

Buffalo Calf Road Woman was honored for her courage in a separate battle from Little Bighorn for riding her horse into a battlefield to save her brother. Following that event, Buffalo Calf Road Woman was named a “Warrior Chief.” A title awarded less frequently than one might think. Following that event, Custer eventually killed her father in battle. Seeking revenge, the Cheyenne tribe and its allies granted her permission to seek revenge.

Buffalo Calf Road Woman rode her horse into the Little Bighorn battlefield and struck Custer on the back of the head with a tomahawk-like club. Custer, who was already injured with two shots in him, went down where he was hit.

The gruesome details of the story from the elders say that following that encounter, another warrior woman speared him in the side with a saber to be a part of the slaying, and other women warriors took sewing utensils and stuck them in his ears. George Custer was an evil man in the eyes of the indigenous tribes, and in the battle, predominately killed many women.

Sticking him in the ears would prevent him from hearing them coming in the afterlife. Palmer and Dardis shared that many warriors mutilated the Cavalry after the battle, but because Custer was labeled as an evil spirit, they left his body intact.

“We look at what's going on around the world and how fiercely people will fight to protect their homeland,” Dardis exclaimed.

The painting is far from finished, but upon completion, the Cheyenne tribe will create prints of the image showing Buffalo Calf Road Woman killing Custer and sell them at the Little Bighorn battlefield.

Shooting Iron Miller, Secretary Regulator/Life



Hello Texican Rangers! It sure seems as if this year is flying by and will be over before you know it. In fact, we have just one more Saturday match in October before we close the range down for the hunters. We've even experienced a bit of cooler weather about a week or so ago, so maybe we can look forward to Fall before too long.

If you'd like to renew your membership you can do so beginning in October. It will cover January - December 2025. We will have pre-printed waivers for you to sign. Membership fees have not changed. They are \$36.00 for an Individual and \$48.00 for a Family.

I'd like to take time to thank Dutch Van Horn for all his hard work creating our club newsletter each and every month. He puts an inordinate amount of

time and effort into making each one special. It's no easy task, and he's so good at it! We are fortunate to have him back for another year. Thank you Dutch, for all you do! I encourage anyone who would like to submit an article for the newsletter, to do so by sending it directly to Dutch Van Horn so he can plan space for it in an upcoming newsletter.

Shooting Iron Miller
Secretary

BOOYAH BULLETS

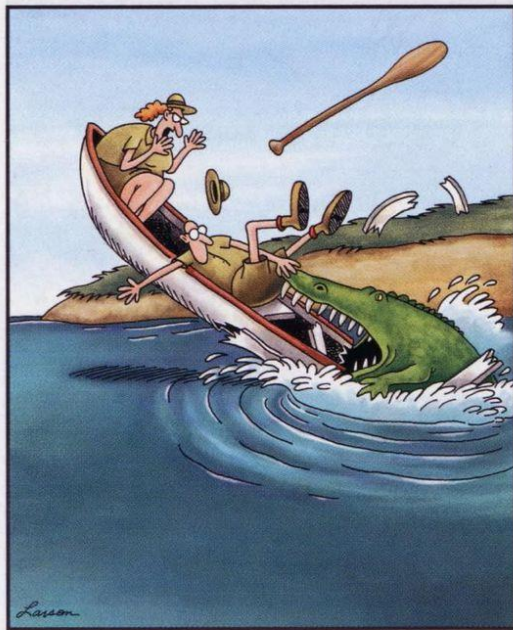
email your order: booyahbullets@gmail.com or text it to us @ 512.927.6743

Dodge City Mike 512.801.8424

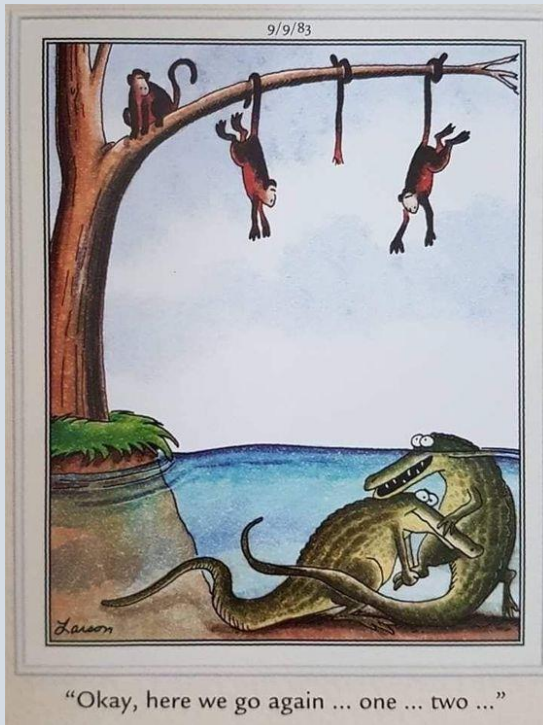
Price List effective 03.01.21

Caliber	Weight	Config.	Price/500	Price/1000
.38	100	RNFP	42	83
	105	FP	43	85
	125	RNFP	47	94
	125	FP	47	94
	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
.44-40	200	RNFP	64	127
.45 COLT	160	RNFP	61	121
	180	RNFP	58	115
	200	RNFP	64	127
	250	RNFP	76	152
9MM	124	RN	47	94
	125	CN	47	94
40 S&W	180	FP	58	115
.45ACP	200	SWC	64	127
	200	RN	64	127

	230	RN	73	144
45-70	405	FPT	75 (250)	300 (1K)
			150 (500)	



"Rub his belly, Ernie! Rub his belly!"



"Okay, here we go again ... one ... two ..."



Semi-desperadoes



"The wench, you idiot! Bring me the wench!"

Parting Shots

How are you doing?

1. I'm as happy as a clam at high water.
2. I'm here, I'm alive, what more can I ask for?
3. If I were any better, I'd be you!
4. I'm fantastic, but don't take my word for it.
5. I'm doing so well, I'm almost worried about it.
6. I'm good, but I'd be better with a cookie.
7. I'm well on my way to being mildly successful.
8. I'm alive and kicking, but mostly just kicking.
9. I'm good, but I'm still waiting for my Hogwarts letter.
10. I'm great, but I think I need a nap to celebrate.
11. I'm doing fine, just trying to avoid the existential dread.
12. I'm doing well, but I'd be better if you brought me some chocolate.
13. I'm doing better than a bird with a french fry.
14. I'm doing great, just waiting for my superpowers to kick in.
15. I'm fine, but I'd be better if I were on a beach somewhere.
16. I'm doing well, but I'm pretty sure my coffee is the real hero here.
17. I'm fine, but I'm pretty sure I left my sanity at home.
18. I'm doing great, but I can't seem to find my keys.
19. I'm good, but I'd be better with a puppy or kitten in my lap.
20. I'm doing great, but I'm pretty sure I just broke a personal record for procrastination.
21. I'm doing well, but I'm pretty sure my cat is plotting against me.
22. I'm doing so well, I'm practically a unicorn.
23. I'm as good as chocolate tastes.
24. I'm doing better than a bank robber in the Bahamas.
25. I'm good enough to be a pain in your neck.
26. I'm living proof that miracles happen.
27. I'm better than yesterday, but not as good as tomorrow.
28. I'm doing well enough to make a preacher cuss.
29. I'm doing so well, I might even start using exclamation marks again!
30. I'm surviving on caffeine and good vibes.
31. I'm doing fine, thanks for not asking.
32. I'm living life to the fullest, one Netflix binge at a time.
33. I'm doing so well, I'm starting to scare myself.
34. I'm doing as well as a fox in a henhouse.
35. I'm doing so well, I might just break out into song.
36. I'm doing better than a turtle with wheels.
37. I'm doing fine, but my bank account is another story.
38. I'm doing better than a bear with honey.
39. Just like a winter storm – a bit icy and unpredictable, but still standing strong.
40. I'm doing so well that if I were any better, I'd be you!
41. I'm good enough to make a person jealous.
42. On a scale from 1-10, I'm a solid "banana."
43. I'm doing so well that my socks spontaneously combusted.
44. I'm like a superhero, but with less spandex and more coffee.
45. I'm like a boss, but without the corner office or the paycheck.
46. I'm doing so well that I just might buy myself an extra scoop of ice cream tonight.
47. I'm like a ninja, but with more caffeine and less martial arts.
48. I'm like a unicorn, but without the horn or the magic powers.
49. I'm like a Jedi, but with more sarcasm and less lightsabers.
50. I'm like a pirate, but with more coffee and less treasure.
51. I'm doing so well that I'm practically glowing.
52. I'm like a magician, but with more bad jokes and less magic tricks.
53. I'm like a scientist, but with more puns and less lab coats.
54. I'm doing as well as a toddler with a red popsicle on a white couch.
55. , but now my fingers dance on it."
56. the town?"

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
- Colorado Horseshoe 2024



August

- | | |
|----------------------|------|
| Hill Country Redneck | 8/02 |
| Crooked Creek Sam | 8/09 |
| Yakima Jim Tombaugh | 8/20 |
| Texas McD | 8/24 |
| Scooter | 8/27 |
| Harmony Bell | 8/29 |
| Llano Leadslinger | 8/29 |

September

- | | |
|-------------------|------|
| Abilene | 9/4 |
| Uncle Nick Wilson | 9/7 |
| A.D. | 9/15 |
| T Bone Paul | 9/16 |
| Kit Carson | 9/21 |
| 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 |
| Maid Jalaff | 10/17 |



Key Links

www.sassnet.com
www.texicanrangers.org
www.greenmountainregulators.org
www.pccss.org
www.stxpistolaros.com
www.tejascaballeros.org

www.trpistoleros.com
www.texasjacks.com
www.cimarron-firearms.com
www.tsra.com
www.wildwestmercantile.com

TEXICAN RANGERS

2024

January

- 09 – Workday: Range set up
- 13 – Monthly Saturday match
- 14 – Monthly Sunday match

February

- 06 – Workday: Range set up
- 10 – Monthly Saturday match
- 11 – Monthly Sunday match
- 20 – Workday
- 27 – Workday

March

- 05 – Workday: Range set up
- 09 – Monthly Saturday match
- 10 – Monthly Sunday match
- 12 – Workday
- 19 – Workday
- 26 – Workday: Range set-up
- 30 – Comancheria Days Posse 0 Shoot

April

- 02 – Workday
- 06 – Comancheria Days Posse 0 Shoot
(Bad Weather Make-up Day)
- 08 – Workday
- 09 - Workday
- 10 – Workday: Side match set up/ROI & WBRO
- 11 – Comancheria Days Side Matches
- 12 – Comancheria Days Main Match Day 1
& Side Matches
- 13 – Comancheria Days Main Match Day 2
- 14 – No Events Campers Leave
- 16– Outhouse pump-out and trash pickup

May

- 07 – Workday: Range set up
- 11 – Monthly Saturday match
- 12 – Monthly Sunday match

June

- 4 – Workday: Range set up
- 08 – Monthly Saturday match
- 09 – Monthly Sunday match
- 25 – Workday: Range set-up
- 29 – WILD BUNCH/BAMM

July

- 09 – Workday: Range set up
- 13 – Monthly Saturday match
- 14 – Monthly Sunday match

August

- 06– Workday: Range set up
- 10 – Monthly Saturday match
- 11 – Monthly Sunday match
- 27 – Workday: Range set-up
- 31– WILD BUNCH/BAMM

September

- 10 – Workday: Range set up
- 14 – Shindig
- 15 – Monthly Sunday match

October

- 08 – Workday: Partial Range tear-down
- 12 – Monthly Saturday match & final
tear down

15 – Outhouse pump-out and closure

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	Tejas Caballeros Wild Bunch (TX Republic Ranch)
4th Saturday (Cowboy) and 4th Sunday (Long Range)	Green Mountain Regulators (Marble Falls)

Photo Album

