

# Newsletter for the Texican Rangers

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## Hello Rangers



Bienvenidos amigos. The SASS Texas State Championship for 2024 was hosted by The Plum Creek Shooting Society on Memorial Day Weekend. It was a well-run match with excellent stages and an awesome pulled pork dinner furnished by the club officers on Saturday night. The awards ceremony and banquet in Luling went smoothly and there were great raffle prizes. Congratulations to the club and its officers for a job well done.

Summer is here and we remind you to stay hydrated before and during the matches. If you wait until you are thirsty to drink, you have waited too long. It helps to consume drinks with electrolytes as well as water.

Election time for Texican Rangers club officers is near. If you want to run for an office or nominate someone else for an office, please email Shooting Iron Miller at [texicanrangers@yahoo.com](mailto:texicanrangers@yahoo.com). Available offices are President, Vice-President, Treasurer and Range Master.

In all organizations, Bylaws need to be changed and updated. The board has recommended a few changes that the members will vote on at our annual meeting.

Those recommended changes will be announced in a future Texas Star.

The Texican Rangers have the opportunity to host the SASS Texas State Championship for 2025. If you are in favor of or not in favor of this, let us know by emailing Shooting Iron Miller at [texicanrangers@yahoo.com](mailto:texicanrangers@yahoo.com) no later than Friday, June 14, 2024.

Sheriff Robert Love  
President Texican Rangers

## **Wolves in the Old West**

### **By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



Wolves spark intense emotions. They are revered as symbols of wildness, worshipped as the spirits of nature, idolized as the ultimate social animals. Yet fear and hatred of wolves, or at least of the ideals they symbolize, still runs deep. The challenge is to see the whole sense of the animal and hope that with knowledge comes acceptance.

To educate people about wolves is to show an animal of stark contrasts and human-like behaviors. Wolves can form tight social bonds with other pack members, but at times they brutally enforce their hierarchical social order. They are reported to mate for life but since their life is so difficult, few live to see old age together. Wolves may at times adopt and nurture the young of another wolf, yet at other times they will hasten to kill another who dares trespass in to their territory.

Sometimes when talking or writing about wolves, people emphasize what is perceived in human terms as “good” or “bad” about wolf behavior. Instead of asking whether wolves are good or bad, ask instead, how difficult is it to take down a 1,200 pound moose? How does a pack raise its pups? What impacts do humans have on wolf survival? What impacts do wolves have on humans? Indeed, there is much for us to gain from fully understanding wolves and their relationship with other wildlife and humans.

While some people see wolves as vicious killers to be feared, hated and eradicated, I see wolves as essential predators that we have much in common with. We have similar family structures, preferred habitats, diets, personalities, feelings, and codes of conduct.

Wolves once roamed almost all of the Northern Hemisphere. Wolves can live most everywhere we do: forests, prairies, tundra, mountains, deserts, and swamps. They can thrive even in areas crowded with humans such as Europe and Asia.

Native Americans and wolves shared the same lands, hunted the same prey, and even had similar social structures, with a focus on family and pack unity. This led to a mutual respect between the two, as each recognized the skills and abilities of the other.

As humans did, wolves evolved in families, found strength in numbers. Members of any healthy family-human or wolf-assume specific roles. Like human parents, the alpha pair makes decisions and controls the pack. Other members contribute to the pack's survival.

Native Americans believed the wolf was a powerful Spirit Animal, Wolf comes to support and teach us about matters of personal power, balance, self-control, and animal instincts. No one should ever steal your

energy, mentally, spiritually, or physically. It is one thing when you offer aid and another when someone abuses your kindness.

Wolf's message here is simple: you control the narrative. Trust in everything your senses tell you. Pick your battles carefully, only initiating combat when predators enter your circle. Always ask yourself how you'll feel about your actions when you look back later in life.

Wolves are misunderstood by many to be aggressive, vicious animals who attack with no provocation. Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, Wolves go out of their way to avoid fights. However, when they want to stave off or deter an attacker, they will stand their ground. Set your boundaries and stick to them.

Wolf families have a dominant male and female, just like human families have parents, who make decisions and oversee discipline in the pack. Like us, wolves have to learn to live in peace in their family group, or they get banished.

Wolves live full emotional lives, much like us. They play, love, care for their children and grieve for their deceased.

Like humans, wolves can have different personalities. Some are leaders, others are lovers, and some are lonely. When they roam in a pack, the oldest wolves take the lead position. They do this for two reasons, first, so they don't get left behind, and second, because being older, they have encountered more. The Alpha and Beta wolves come next, followed by the rest of the pack.

Another thing we share is that humans and wolves even like the same kinds of meat. We both love the taste of cattle, sheep, elk, and deer. We just like our meat cooked a little more.

Humans and wolves are territorial. The most common cause of wolf death is wolves killing wolves, often in turf wars.

Similar to humans killing many people in wars, wolves also kill wolves.

Humans are animals, and sometimes we overlook the gifts from nature that are already within us. Life has an order and rhythm. When you run with a pack, there is a sense of community, and when you're alone – liberation. Sometimes like the Wolf, we feel the need to howl.

## **Crimson Snow, Honor Is Met with Honor in a Deadly Shootout**

**By Patrick K. O'Donnell**



Confederate guerilla leader John Singleton Mosby and his intrepid Rangers are known for their incredibly daring feats, but they weren't always successful. One chilly night in the winter of 1864, the Union Calvary met the Confederates' surprise raid with a bloody defeat.

On December 30th about eighty members of Cole's Cavalry (or the 1st Regiment Potomac Home Brigade, named after its commander twenty-nine-year-old Major Henry Cole) led by Captain Albert M. Hunter, rode forty miles south from their base camp in Loudoun Heights through sleet and snow into Mosby's Confederacy hoping to strike a blow against the troublesome guerilla warriors. The

Union troops halted in Middleburg to camp for the evening before continuing on the following day to Rectortown, the heart of Mosby's territory. They cautiously entered the eerily deserted town.

All along the way, Mosby's men had intimidated their quarry through basic psychological warfare, riding around being "seen on every little hill and knoll," watching the Federals like hawks. To the invading Union troops, a Ranger seemed to lurk behind every tree and hill.

Their fears were realized as the recently minted commander of Mosby's Company B, Captain Billy Smith, collected nearly three dozen Rangers to go after the Union troopers. Smith ambushed Hunter at Five Points, a junction where five country lanes converge about four miles from Rectortown. Forming a line of battle, the

Union troopers occupied a strong position and fired their carbines at the oncoming horsemen, but many of the cartridges were damp from the inclement weather and misfired.

Screaming as they charged into the Union flanks and rear, the Rangers unleashed a torrent of lead from their Colts. Smith's second charge broke Hunter's men. The Rangers routed the Federals, "killing, wounding, and capturing 57." In the melee, Hunter was unhorsed and lay wounded and bruised on the ground. Two Rangers with empty pistols stood over him and demanded his weapons. The Union officer then hid himself behind a log and covered himself in leaves while the Confederates looked for his horse which had bolted away. "Here I was alone forty miles from camp on foot considerably hurt, and in an enemy's country, and surrounded by the enemy. It was between 3 and 4 o'clock and in less than an hour turned awful cold." A wet snow fell. Miraculously, the cavalry captain was able to hide from roving bands of Rangers and made the forty-mile trek back to Loudoun Heights on foot in the frigid weather only to come face-to-face with the Rangers again within a few days.

Fresh off their victory against Hunter, Mosby sought to vanquish Cole and his cavalry once and for all. A scout and elite member of the Confederate Secret Service, ninety-four-pound Frank Stringfellow, identified a weakness in Cole's encampment: "[Cole had] no supports but infantry, which was about a one-half mile off." Based on this intelligence, Mosby gathered some one hundred men and planned a surprise attack on the freezing night of January 9, 1864, in Upperville.



Wrapped in blankets and bundled clothing to stave off frostbite and the frigid conditions, the group rode toward the northeast to Round Hill and stopped at Ranger Henry Heaton's commodious estate, Woodgrove, for warm food and fire. "No sound broke the stillness of night except the dull, heavy tramp of the horses as they trod the snowy path. Fields, roads, and shrubs were alike clothed in the white robes of winter, and it seemed almost a sacrilege against the beauty and holy stillness of the scene to stain those pure garments with the lifeblood of men, be he friend or foe," recalled Ranger James Williamson.

About two miles from the enemy camp, Stringfellow and his scouting party joined Mosby. A frontal assault up Harpers Ferry Road straight into Cole's headquarters would have been a bloodbath. Instead, Stringfellow led the band north to the Potomac. They dismounted and led their horses in single file on foot through deep snow on a treacherous steep, narrow mountain trail following the river.

About 200 yards from the sleeping, unsuspecting camp, Mosby paused and ordered Stringfellow and a few other men to stealthily capture Cole and his staff, located in a two-story house 100 yards from the battalion's bivouac area. Instead, "the party sent with Stringfellow came dashing over the hill toward the camp, yelling and shooting. They made no attempt to secure Cole," remembered Mosby.

Mistaking Stringfellow's men for the enemy, the Rangers fired into the charging Confederates. Simultaneously, Mosby's men fired into Cole's tents. Cole had issued standing orders that if the Confederates attacked the battalion, his men were not to mount a horse so as to more clearly identify the enemy, and to "shoot every man on horseback."

Cole's men directed deadly carbine fire at the mounted Rangers. Deadly bloody combat ensued on both sides. Hunter described the chaotic nature of the melee: "Dark objects moving, some by the flash from the discharge of carbines that was rapid for a few minutes. I do not think the whole thing lasted more than fifteen minutes, and when quiet was restored, it seemed as if an earthquake or some terrible convulsion of nature had swept over us and tore everything all to pieces."

Crimson blood splattered the white snow. Several Rangers including one of Mosby's original fifteen were mortally wounded. A signal gun from Harpers Ferry discharged, indicating Union reinforcements were on the march toward the besieged camp. Faced with mounting casualties, Mosby ordered his men to retire. As the Rangers tried to evacuate their wounded, more went down, including Billy Smith, as he tried to save young

Charles Paxson who had been unhorsed by a hail of bullets. Alone and dying, Paxson had stammered, “Are you going to leave me here on the field?”

Ranger William Chapman remembered seeing Smith fall. “The flash from the volley for a moment blinded me and a feeling of thankfulness that we had escaped possessed me, when suddenly [Smith] leaped upright from the saddle and fell on the right side of his horse, his left foot drawing the stirrup over the right side and both of his feet hung in the stirrups with his head on snow.” The Ranger officer pulled Smith’s dangling body off the stirrups of his horse and placed his corpse in the snow.

Then like mist, the Rangers dissolved into the darkness. Union Captain Hunter remembered, “A moment’s reflection brought us to our senses, and a search for the enemy but always gone.”

The Confederate’s retreat to Woodgrove was filled with gloom; “sad and sullen silence pervaded our ranks and found expression in every countenance.” Mosby called it “one of the worst fights.” His Rangers suffered great losses—eight killed and several wounded who possessed invaluable leadership and experience. The Rangers’ strength stemmed from the exceptional skill and bravery of the men. “Even the Major [Mosby], though he usually appeared cold and unyielding, could not conceal his disappointment [tears ran down his face] and keen regret at the result of this enterprise. He knew and felt that he had suffered a loss which could not well be repaired.”

At dawn, the Federals surveyed the carnage. Hunter recalled, “We found Captain Smith, Mosby’s dashing leader, dead in front of Captain Corner’s tent, another near and a track of blood from behind my tent toward the road and 100 yd. off we found a dead man... A number of our men were wounded. Also, several of Mosby’s men fell into our hands.” One of those men was the mortally wounded Ranger Charlie Paxson. In his dying breath, Paxson asked for a Union soldier under Cole’s command, Samuel McNair. Months earlier Paxson’s mother, an ardent Southerner, had cared for the wounded McNair in their family home after he sustained wounds in a raid. After nursing him back to health, Paxson’s mother brought McNair back to Cole with an understanding that if her son, who rode with Mosby, needed the same care, he would receive it. Hunter remembered that “Paxton [sic] asked for McNair and stated that fact to him. He got all of the kind attention that could be given to him, but his wound was fatal, and in a short time, he died.” A promise had been fulfilled on that cold, bloody night in January 1864.

## **Decorations Day, the Forerunner to Memorial Day**

**By Dutch Van Horn/Regulator 51153**



On May 5, 1868, General John A. Logan, leader of an organization for Northern Civil War veterans, called for a nationwide day of remembrance later that month. He proclaimed, “The 30th of May 1868, is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of comrades who died in defense of their country during the late rebellion, and whose bodies now lie in almost every city, village and hamlet churchyard in the land.” The date was chosen because it wasn’t the anniversary of any particular battle.

On the first Decoration Day, General James Garfield made a speech at Arlington National Cemetery, and 5,000 participants decorated the graves of the 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers buried there.

Many Northern states held similar commemorative events and reprised the tradition in subsequent years; by 1890 each one had made Decoration Day an official state holiday. Southern states, on the other hand, continued to honor their dead on separate days until after World War I.

By the late 19th century, many communities across the country had begun to celebrate Memorial Day, and after World War I, observers began to honor the dead of all of America’s wars. In 1971, Congress declared Memorial Day a national holiday to be celebrated the last Monday in May.

Today, Memorial Day is celebrated at Arlington National Cemetery with a ceremony in which a small American flag is placed on each grave. It is customary for the president or vice president to give a speech honoring the contributions of the dead, and to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. More than 5,000 people attend the ceremony annually.

I am always looking for more information. This year I discovered that you can easily tell a Confederate grave from a Union grave at Arlington National Cemetery. The Confederate tombstone is pointed and the Union tombstone is rounded. How and why did this happen?

In 1900, a Confederate Section was authorized in Arlington National Cemetery (now called Section 16), and Confederate casualties scattered in Washington-area cemeteries were gathered and re-interred. They noticed the difference in the tombstones and continued this marking method. Confederate Prisoners of War, POW, dug a large majority of the Confederate graves. The senior POW leadership of the POW work force saw their Union guards sit on existing grave markers of Union soldiers. The Confederate POW leadership saw this and they decided they didn't want to go through eternity with Yankees sitting on his grave. When given the choice, they picked the grave markers with points for the Confederate graves. Later, when other re-interments took place, they decided to continue the different grave markers.

### Shooting Iron Miller, Secretary Regulator/Life



Hello! Summer is setting in already. It seems to be getting hotter earlier this year. Be sure to come to our matches well-prepared by hydrating before you get to the range, and continuing to do so while you are shooting.

Please mark your calendar for June 29, 2024. We will host a Wild Bunch/BAMM Match that day since it's the 5th Saturday of the month. Come on out and have some fun.

I wanted to provide you with an update as to the number of shoots by category that you each have thus far, as we prepare for Shindig in September.

Remember, you must be a member of the Texican Rangers and shoot at least 5 times in a given category. If you shoot more than 5 matches during the year, I will take your top 5 scores. You are eligible to win in only one category. Good luck!

Here is what we have for shoots so far for 2024.

A.D.	Silver Senior	Bama Sue	La Patrona
A.D.	Silver Senior	Bessie James	Forty-Niner Lady
Abilene	Elder Statesman	Bisbee Jackson	Cattle Baron
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Abilene	Elder Statesman	Blacky Vela	Cody Dixon Single Shot
Alamo Andy	Cowboy	Blacky Vela	Cody Dixon Single Shot
Alamo Andy	Cowboy	Blacky Vela	Cody Dixon Single Shot
Alamo Andy	Cowboy	Blacky Vela	Cody Dixon Single Shot
Alamo Andy	Cowboy	Brass Case	El Patron
Alamo Andy	Cowboy	Brazos Bo	Forty-Niner
Bama Sue	La Patrona	Captain George Baylor	Frontiersman
Bama Sue	La Patrona		



Hoolihan	Duelist Silver Senior	Sauk Valley Sam	Cattle Baron
Hoolihan	Duelist Silver Senior	Scooter	Cattle Baron
Hoolihan	Duelist Silver Senior	Scooter	Cattle Baron
Hoolihan	Duelist Silver Senior	Shawnee Pearl	Wrangler Lady
Kettleman	Gunfighter Senior	Shawnee Pearl	Wrangler Lady
Kincade	Silver Senior	Shawnee Pearl	Wrangler Lady
Kincade	Silver Senior	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
Kincade	Silver Senior	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
Kincade	Silver Senior	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
L.W. Hannabass	Frontiersman	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
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L.W. Hannabass	Frontiersman	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
L.W. Hannabass	Frontiersman	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
Little Bit Sassy	Silver Senior Lady	Sheriff Robert Love	Cattle Baron
Little Bit Sassy	Silver Senior Lady	Sheriff Robert Love	Elder Statesman
Little Bit Sassy	Silver Senior Lady	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Little Bit Sassy	Silver Senior Lady	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Lucky Nickel	Cattle Baron	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Lucky Nickel	Cattle Baron	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Lucky Nickel	Elder Statesman	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Mad Dog McCoy	Cody Dixon Lever	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Mad Dog McCoy	Cody Dixon Lever	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Mad Dog McCoy	Cody Dixon Lever	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Mad Dog McCoy	FR Cartridge GF Sr	Shooting Iron Miller	Senior Lady
Major Samuel Clayton	Cattle Baron	Skinny	Elder Statesman
Major Samuel Clayton	Cattle Baron	Skinny	Elder Statesman
Major Samuel Clayton	Cattle Baron	Skyhawk Hans	Cattle Baron
Marshall Brooks	Elder Statesman	Skyhawk Hans	Cattle Baron
Marshall Brooks	Elder Statesman	Skyhawk Hans	Cattle Baron
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Marshall Brooks	Elder Statesman	Skyhawk Hans	Cattle Baron
Marshall Brooks	Elder Statesman	Skyhawk Hans	Cattle Baron
Minnesota Clay	Cattle Baron	Skyhawk Hans	Duelist
Minnesota Clay	Cattle Baron	Skyhawk Hans	Duelist
Minnesota Clay	Cattle Baron	Skyhawk Hans	Duelist
Newt Ritter	Duelist Senior	Skyhawk Hans	Duelist
Newt Ritter	Duelist Silver Senior	Squaw Man	GF Silver Senior
Newt Ritter	Duelist Silver Senior	Squaw Man	Silver Senior
Newt Ritter	Duelist Silver Senior	Squaw Man	Sharpshooter
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Newt Ritter	Duelist Silver Senior	Squaw Man	Sharpshooter
Newt Ritter	Duelist Silver Senior	Squaw Man	Sharpshooter
Panhandle Cowgirl	B Western Lady	Squaw Man	Sharpshooter
Panhandle Cowgirl	Wrangler Lady	Squaw Man	Sharpshooter
Rusty Bang Stick	Cody Dixon Lever	Squaw Man	Sharpshooter
Rusty Bang Stick	Sharpshooter	T Bone Paul	Silver Senior
San Saba Slim	Gunfighter	T Bone Paul	Silver Senior
San Saba Slim	Gunfighter	T Bone Paul	Silver Senior
San Saba Slim	Gunfighter	T Bone Paul	Silver Senior
San Saba Slim	Gunfighter	Tombstone Mary	Silver Senior Lady
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Tombstone Mary  
 Tombstone Mary  
 Uncle Nick Wilson  
 Uncle Nick Wilson  
 Uncle Nick Wilson  
 Wild Bill McMasters  
 Wild Bill McMasters  
 Whiskey Kid  
 Gunfighter  
 Whiskey Kid  
 Gunfighter

Silver Senior Lady  
 Silver Senior Lady  
 Elder Statesman  
 Elder Statesman  
 Elder Statesman  
 Cody Dixon Lever  
 Cody Dixon Lever  
 Frontier Cartridge  
 Frontier Cartridge

Wild Bill McMasters  
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 Yakima Jim Tombaugh  
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Elections will be held at the Annual Meeting during Shindig in September. The following officer positions need to be filled:

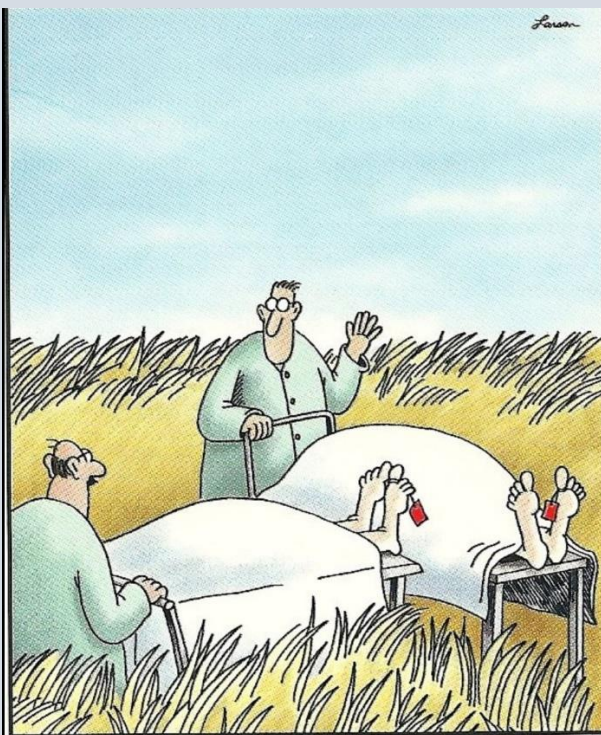
- President
- Vice President
- Treasurer
- Range Master

Qualifications to serve as an Officer are:

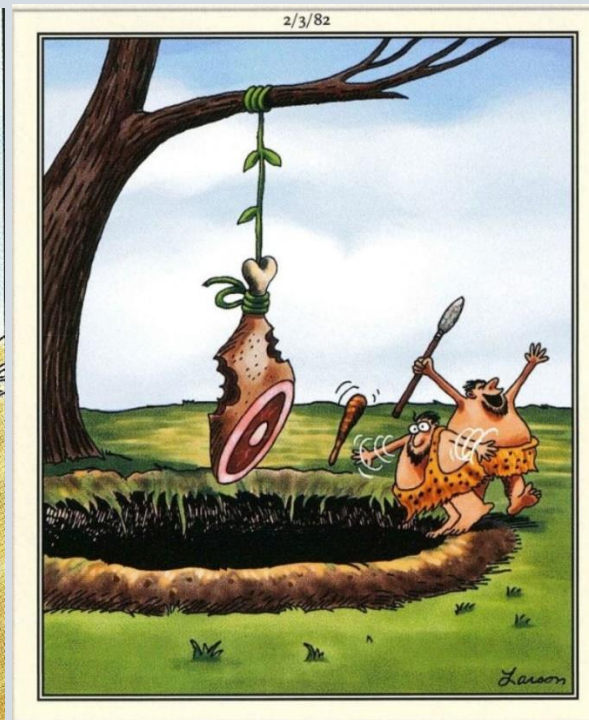
- Must be a member in good standing for at least one year prior to the election
- Must be at least 21 years of age

Members in good standing may self-nominate or nominate other members as candidates for offices. Nominations must be submitted to the Executive Committee by the last day of June.

Shooting Iron Miller  
 Secretary



When a body meets a body comin' through the rye



"Big one, Thag! ... We caught biiiiig one!"



# BOOYAH BULLETS

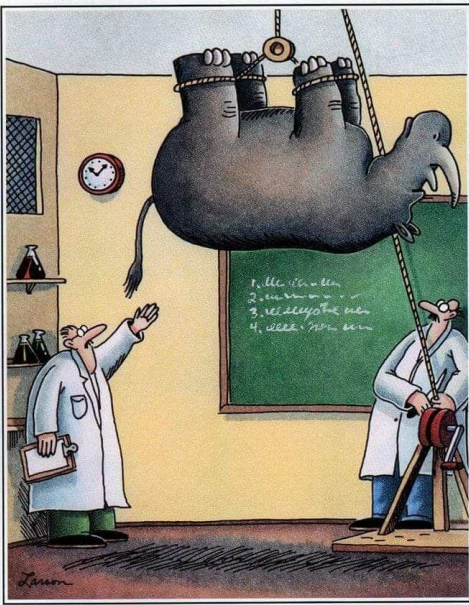
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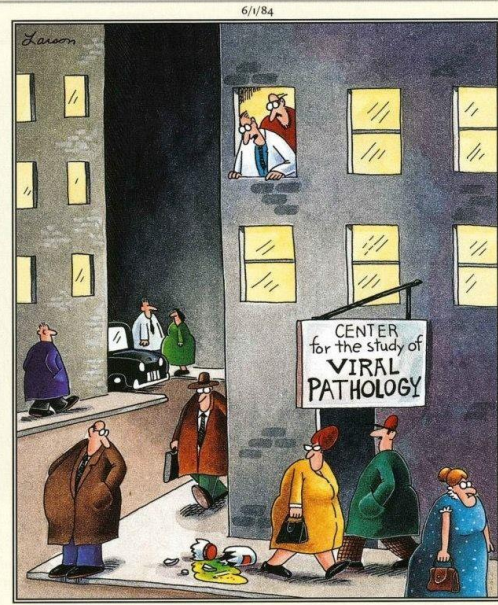
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	158	FP	54	106
	158	SWC	54	106
.380	100	RNFP	42	83
.38-55	245	RNFP	82	162
.41	215	SWC	70	139
.44	180	RNFP	58	115
	240	SWC	75	149
.44-40	200	RNFP	64	127
.45 COLT	160	RNFP	61	121
	180	RNFP	58	115
	200	RNFP	64	127
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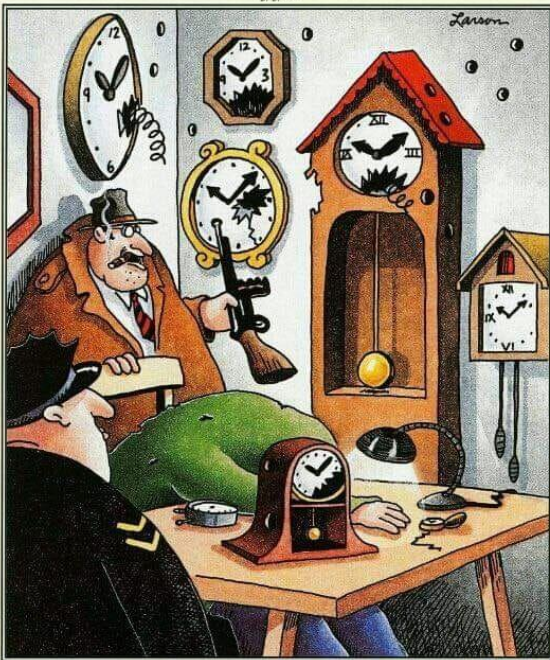
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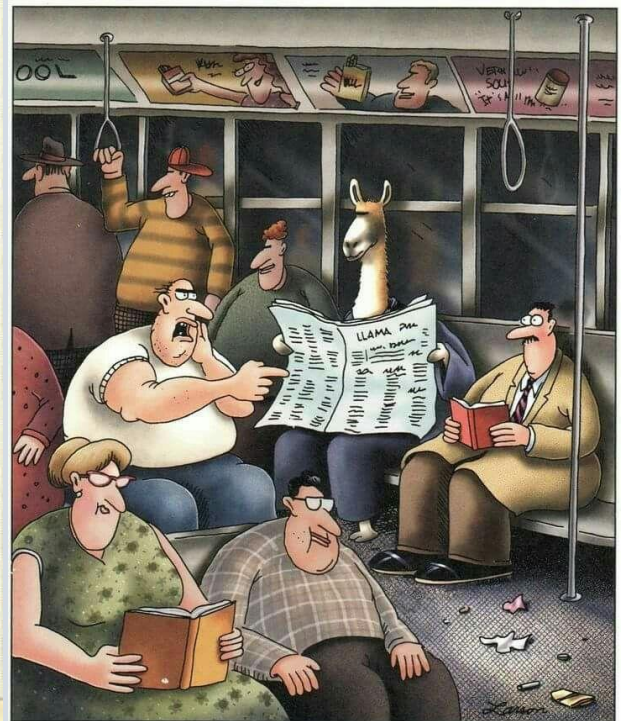
Testing whether or not rhinos land on their feet



"Uh-oh."



"We've got the murder weapon and the motive ... now if we can just establish time of death."



"Hey! You! ... Yeah, you! I ain't gonna tell you again—quit spittin' on me!"

## Parting Shots Shared by Quintana

1. So now cocaine is legal in Oregon, but straws aren't. That must be frustrating.
2. Still trying to get my head around the fact that 'Take Out' can mean food, dating, or murder.
3. Threw out my back sleeping, and tweaked my neck sneezing so I'm probably just one strong fart away from complete paralysis.<<< This thought is frightening
4. Dear paranoid people who check behind their shower curtains for murderers. If you do find one, what's your plan?
5. The older I get, the more I understand why roosters just scream to start their day.
6. Being popular on Facebook is like sitting at the 'cool table' in the cafeteria of a mental hospital.
7. You know you're over 50 when you have 'upstairs ibuprofen' and 'downstairs ibuprofen'.<<< I have reading cheaters stashed everywhere I might sit
8. How did doctors come to the conclusion that exercise prolongs life, when the rabbit is always jumping but only lives for around two year, and the turtle that doesn't exercise at all, lives over 200 years. So, rest, chill, eat, drink, and enjoy life.
9. I too was once a male trapped in a female body...but then my mother gave birth.
10. If only vegetables smelled as good as bacon.
11. I woke up this morning determined to drink less, eat right, and exercise. But that was four hours ago when I was younger and full of Hope.
12. Anyone who says their wedding was the best day of their life has clearly never had two chocolate bars fall down at once from a vending machine.
13. We live in a time where intelligent people are silenced so that stupid people won't be offended.
14. The biggest joke on mankind is that computers have begun asking humans to prove they aren't a robot.
15. When a kid says "Daddy, I want mommy" that's the kid version of "I'd like to speak to your supervisor".
16. It's weird being the same age as old people. We can relate.
17. Just once, I want a username and password prompt to say CLOSE ENOUGH.
18. Last night the internet stopped working so I spent a few hours with my family. They seem like good people.
19. If Adam and Eve were Cajuns they would have eaten the snake instead of the apple and saved us all a lot of trouble. <<< God bless Cajuns!
20. We celebrated last night with a couple of adult beverages ..... Metamucel and Ensure.
21. You know you are getting old when friends with benefits means having someone who can drive at night.
22. Weight loss goal: To be able to clip my toenails and breathe at the same time.
23. After watching how some people wore their masks, I understand why contraception fails.
24. Some of my friends exercise every day. Meanwhile I am watching a show I don't like because the remote fell on the floor.
25. For those of you that don't want Alexa or Siri listening in on your conversation, they are making a male version, it doesn't listen to anything.
26. • I just got a present labeled, 'From Mom and Dad', and I know darn well Dad has no idea what's inside.
27. Now that Covid has everyone washing their hands correctly ... next week ... Turn Signals.
28. Someone said, "Nothing rhymes with orange." I said, "No, it doesn't."
29. The pessimist complains about the wind. The optimist expects it to change. The realist adjusts his sails.
30. There's a fine line between a numerator and a denominator. Only a fraction of people will find this funny.
31. Reading gives us someplace to go when we have to stay where we are.
32. I have many hidden talents. I just wish I could remember where I hid them.

## 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



### May

Bluebonnet Nell	5/01
Marshall Willy	5/04
Shootin' Steel	5/08
Texas Tony	5/08
Bessie James	5/10
Snake Shot	5/13
Whiskey Kid	5/16
Frontier Faith	5/17
Bronco Birnbaum	5/25
Sierra Cheyenne	5/29
Lucky Nickel	5/30

### June

Leon Springs Bill	6/2
Circuit Judge	6/3
Rusty Bang Stick	6/4
La Sombra	6/6
T.H. Boland	6/8
Skinny	6/21
Doc Holloman	6/25
Colorado Horseshoe	6/27

### July

Squaw Man	7/9
Sheriff Robert Love	7/10
Dirty Dog Dale	7/11
Kincade	7/17
Pistol Packin Princess	7/20
Bisbee Jackson	7/25
Bandera Kid	7/26
Little Bit Sassy	7/31



## Key Links

[www.sassnet.com](http://www.sassnet.com)  
[www.texicanrangers.org](http://www.texicanrangers.org)  
[www.greenmountainregulators.org](http://www.greenmountainregulators.org)  
[www.pccss.org](http://www.pccss.org)  
[www.stxpistoleros.com](http://www.stxpistoleros.com)  
[www.tejascaballeros.org](http://www.tejascaballeros.org)

[www.trpistoleros.com](http://www.trpistoleros.com)  
[www.texasjacks.com](http://www.texasjacks.com)  
[www.cimarron-firearms.com](http://www.cimarron-firearms.com)  
[www.tsra.com](http://www.tsra.com)  
[www.wildwestmercantile.com](http://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)
1st Saturday	Tejas Caballeros Wild Bunch (TX Republic Ranch)
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)

Photo Album









