



The Texas Star



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
April 2017

PO Box 294713
Kerrville 78029-4713

Officers

President

Judge GeePee

210-378 6966

judgegeepee@gvtc.com

Vice President

Crazy Clyde

830-634-3414

macbiggs@yahoo.com

Secretary

Tombstone Mary

210-262-7464

maryn58@sbcglobal.net

Treasurer

Madam Ella Moon

830-739-0339

madamellamoon@live.com

Range Master

A.D. Texaz

210-862-7464

jn1897@me.com

Communications

Dutch Van Horn

210-823-6058

dutchvanhorn@satx.rr.com

Words from the Judge



Hello the Camp:

Sunday the last camper and vendor left the ranch and we could finally say Comancheria Days 2017 was over.

What a time that was had by all, the positive comments are over whelming. There were over 72,000 round fired on Friday and Saturday, along with the large number fired on Thursday, all this with no accidents. This event would not have happened without the work of all our waddies; everyone had a hand in making it happen. The work party waddies, the parking waddies, the range waddies, the cleanup waddies, and the administrative waddies, and the side match waddies, thank you.

After everyone had left, Becky went down to check out the range, she gave us an attaboy for the way the range was left, no trash on the ground, everything put away.

There were 38 Clean Shooters, with 10 of the shooters being Texican Rangers, Beans Ahgin, Colorado Horseshoe, Handlebar Bob, Major Samuel Clayton, Manchaca Kid, Newt Ritter, Picoso Kid, Preacher Kid, Skinny, and Skyhawk Hans.

Congratulations to our club members who are SASS Texas State Champions:

B Western Lady	Panhandle Cowgirl
Frontier Cartridge	Preacher Kid
Frontier Cartridge Senior	Hopalong Herbert
49'er	Two Spurs
Lady 49'er	Sunny Spurs

Remember we have a Wild Bunch Match on the 5th Saturday of April, which will include BAMB and Long Range.

See you at the range.

Judge GeePee

It Was Cold! It Was Windy! It Was Hot! I'm Exhausted!

When Can I Sign-up for Next Year????

By Beans Ahgin & Maid Jalaff



The 2017 SASS Texas State Championship. The Texican Ranger's Comancheria Days. Five days. 300+ shooters. Old SASS friends; Skinny, Shotglass, Squatty Bawdy, Texas Flower and Texas Mac. CAS Vendors. Food Trucks. ROI, ROII and Wild Bunch RO classes. Wild Bunch Match. New friends; Judge Roy Bean, SASS #1, Justice Lily Kate, Evil Roy and Half-A-Hand Henri. 10 CAS Main Match Stages. Eight Side Matches. Costume Contests. Chuck Wagon Fajita Dinner, Awards Banquet. Boy, that went by fast!

Hats off to the many volunteers who worked to pull off one helluva' Texas State Championship. Last summer, when the original host club, The Plum Creek Shooting Society, let it be known they might not have a shooting range in the Spring, the Texican Rangers hitched up their britches and said: "We'll do it!" And they did.

Before the event, three stages required major overhaul after storm damage. Two more were extensively modified. The main road was repaired and graded. A million (or so it seemed) rocks had to be cleared from the cart paths. Over 250 targets were overhauled. Agarita Annie went through ten gallons of paint all by herself! Two tractors (owned by volunteers) went in for repair after "shredding" parking lots, leveling roads, and moving material.

Sponsors were found. Stages were "adopted" Waddies were recruited for directing traffic, providing medical care, scoring side matches, working in the Chuck Wagon kitchen and serving line, picking up trash and providing water, snacks and "posse prizes."

Applications had to be processed. Score sheets, Side Match Handbooks, Main Match Handbooks and other essentials had to be created. Posse Assignments had to be made... and re-made... and re-made again. Scores for over 300 shooters had to be transcribed from paper to computer program, and anxious shooters wanted to know NOW!

A.D. Texaz, Assistant Match Director, created Stages that were challenging but not complicated. Big and close targets. Well written, clear instructions. "Shoot the black targets once, the red twice, the yellow three times and the blue targets are the dump targets." 38 shooters shot a "Clean Match".

El Patron made supper on Friday for about 350 folks. Among the "everyday" offerings were BBQ beef and turkey. Burgers, King Ranch Chicken, Chicken and Dumplings, Picadillo, Breakfast Tacos, Kona shaved ice, fudge and more. Guns, leather, photos, clothing and accessories were available from several vendors. Gunsmithing services were provided by several "name" outfits.

Make Plans to attend Comancheria Days 2018. It won't be a SASS Texas State Championship next year, but it will be one heck of a good time shooting with some great people.

Hollywood Movie Gun Shoot By Dutch Van Horn



The Former Texas Rangers Foundation has joined Hollywood Guns & Props to create a premier shooting event and the first ever opportunity for the public to shoot the actual guns used by Hollywood's biggest film & television stars!

Date: May 20 - 21, 2017

Registration Deadline: May 1, 2017

Time: Gates open at 8:00 am / Mandatory shooters meeting at 9:00 am

Address: Stieler Hill Ranch, 130 Adolph Stieler Rd, Comfort, TX 78013

Cost: A donation of \$250 to the Former Texas Rangers Foundation, a 501(c)3 Non-Profit Organization, affords (1) shooter (1) day on the range.

Event Details:

*100 shots with the weapon(s) of choice with free furnished ammunition. (Additional ammunition is available for purchase.)

*Targets, hearing and eye safety protection also furnished to each shooter.

*Range Safety Officers will be available to assist new and seasoned shooters alike.

*ALL SHOOTERS MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OLDER

*Only 50 shooters per day

*Ranch style meal provided

*Musical Entertainment

*Movie gun display & Texas Rangers gun/badge display

*Seminar by Hollywood Guns & Props on behind the scenes use of firearms in cinema

*Visit with Texas Rangers

*Vendor space available promoting their western wares

A donation of \$25.00 per person each day admits Non-Shooters as spectators.

Guns scheduled for The Movie Shoot:

- 6 trapdoor cavalry carbines from "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon"

- John Wayne's first movie revolver, a 61 Remington from "Big Trail"

- John Wayne's Colt six shooters from "Train Robbers", "Cahill-US Marshall", "Chisum", "Rio Lobo" and "El Dorado"

- John Wayne's carbines from "True Grit", "Rooster Cogburn" and "Big Jake"

- John Wayne's double barreled shotguns from "Big Jake"

- Chuck Connor's "Rifleman" Winchester model 92 carbines

- James Arness's "Gunsmoke" Colt single action

- Richard Boone's "Have Gun, Will Travel" Colt single action

- Clint Eastwood's handguns from "Dirty Harry", "The Outlaw Josie Wales", "Pale Rider" and "Tight Rope"

- Colt six shooters used by Marlon Brando in "One Eyed Jacks", Leonardo DiCaprio, Russell Crowe, Gene Hackman in "The Quick & The Dead", Jack Palance in "Shane", Gene Autry's from State Fairs and Rodeos, William Holden in "The Wild Bunch" and many more.

- Colt New Service model revolvers adapted to look like single actions used by numerous stars including William Holden, Jimmy Stewart, Jack Palance, Marlon Brando and Randolph Scott in dozens of films

- Colt 1851, 1861 and 1878 revolvers used by the stars of "The Hateful Eight"
- Winchester 1897 shotguns used by Lee Marvin in "The Professionals", William Holden in "The Wild Bunch", and Sean Connery in "Wind and the Lion"
- Beretta 92Fs used by Bruce Willis in "Die Hard" and Mel Gibson in "Lethal Weapon"
- Colt 1911 and shotgun used by Steve McQueen in "The Getaway"
- Lorne Green's special Winchester 73 used in "Bonanza"
- Colt 1860 model cartridge conversion used by Sam Elliot in "Hero"
- Springfield and Sharp's 45-70 and .50 cal Buffalo rifles
- Mod 92 used by Harry Carey in "Trader Horn"

AND DOZENS MORE....

If interested contact the FTRF Office or <https://form.jotform.com/70525130716145> for more information.

William Mason By Dutch Van Horn



1837 – 1913

William Mason was an inventor, gunsmith, and engineer. He was one of most influential gun engineers in the old west. With that said most people have never heard of him.

In the late 1800s there was a revolution in the gun industry. Gun designers and engineers were a valued commodity. Just like today, if you had a unique skill, you might market that and switch companies for a promotion and higher pay. William Mason epitomized this.

He was a major contributor on several of the most iconic guns of the old west and he worked for three major gun manufacturers.



Mason began his career as an apprentice patternmaker working for Remington Arms. He worked closely with Fordyce Beal who had formally worked for Eli Whitney, Jr. In 1854 Beal designed the Whitney Revolver for the Whitney Arms Company. It was an American Civil War era, percussion lock .36 caliber revolver. In many ways, it copied the 1851 Colt Navy revolver and at the same time added improvements like the top strap.



A patternmaker takes a designer's ideas and turns them to a working product. Beals and Mason together created the 1858 Remington New Model Army Revolver. It was the second most popular and numerous hand gun used by the Union Army during the Civil War. Many considered it superior to the 1860 Colt Army revolver. It cost 50 cents more than the Colt but those who could afford it remarked on its durability and ability to quickly reload by switching to another pre-loaded cylinder. You can see the shared heritage with the Whitney Revolver.



Mason was an important part of the design team in 1868 to convert the 1858 Remington to a five shot metallic cartridge. The conversion in was chambered for the .46 rimfire. Remington paid a royalty fee to Smith & Wesson, owners of the Rollin White patent on bored-through revolver cylinders for metallic cartridge use. The Remington Army cartridge-conversions were the first large-caliber cartridge revolvers available, beating even Smith & Wesson's .44 American to market by nearly two years.



Colt also was also forced to wait until Rollin White patent to expire to start converting their Cap & Ball pistols to use metallic cartridges. Mason left Remington Arms in 1866 to work for Colt as the Superintendent of their armory. Along with Charles Richards, Mason patented designs to convert percussion revolvers into rear-loading metallic cartridge revolvers. Those converted revolvers are identified as the "Richards-Mason conversion".



After working on these conversions, Mason began work on Colt's first metallic cartridge revolvers in 1871: the Colt Model 1871-72 "Open Top" revolver. The Open Top .44 was a completely new design and parts would not interchange with the older percussion pistols. Mason moved the rear sight to the rear of the barrel as opposed to the hammer of the earlier efforts. The caliber was .44 Henry which matched up with the Winchester 1860 Henry and 1866 Yellowboy rifles. Matching pistol and rifle calibers was something Winchester supported. The Open Top was submitted to the U.S. Army for testing in 1872.



The Army rejected the pistol and asked for a more powerful caliber with a stronger frame. Mason redesigned the frame to incorporate a top strap, similar to the Remington revolvers and placed the rear sight on the rear of the frame. The first prototype was chambered in .44 rimfire, but the first model was in the newest caliber known as the .45 Colt. With that the 1873 Colt Single Action Army was born. The revolver was chosen by the Army with the first order shipping in the summer of 1873 for 8000 revolvers. With the Army contract the 1873 Colt became the most popular hand gun in the old west.



Colt experimented with double-action revolver systems, but he considered them to be unreliable. After Colt's patent expired in 1857, other manufacturers began producing double-action revolvers, but Colt did not manufacture its own double-action revolver until 1877, twenty years after the patent had expired. The Model 1877 was offered in three calibers, which lent them three unofficial names: the "Lightning", the "Thunderer", and the "Rainmaker". The principal difference between the models was the cartridge in which they were chambered: the "Lightning" being chambered in .38 Long Colt; the "Thunderer" in .41 Colt, and the "Rainmaker" in .32 Colt.



The M1878 was designed by Mason and Richards. It was similar in design to the Colt Model 1873. The Model 1878 had a larger frame, and is therefore sometimes referred to as the "large frame" double-action revolver, while the Model 1877 is likewise referred to as the "small frame" double-action revolver. The Model 1878 was considered a more robust and reliable design than the Model 1877. The Model 1878 had a larger frame than the Model 1877, which allowed it to fire larger and more powerful cartridges, such as the .45 Colt and the .44-40 and used the same barrel, ejector parts, and a very similar cylinder to the Single Action Army revolver.



Colt and Winchester had a falling out when Colt started producing rifles. Winchester hired Mason in 1882 away from Colt to produce a Winchester Revolver prototype. As you can see he took the best parts of the designs from Colt double action revolvers and combined them with the Remington barrel assembly. It would have been a very, very interesting pistol but since Colt and Winchester settled their dispute; Winchester agreed to not make pistols and Colt agreed to not make rifles. The pistol was never produced.



Mason eventually made working prototypes of many of John Moses Browning's designs. One of his more notable design improvements was the Winchester Model 1886 rifle. In 1885, he became the Master Mechanic at Winchester and held that position until his death in 1913. ¹

Mason was an inaugural member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and over the course of his life he patented 125 inventions for firearms, ammunition, firearm manufacturing machinery, steam pumps, and power looms. Winchester historian Mary Jo Ignoffo called Mason, "one of the most significant designers of the nineteenth century".

Butch Cassidy **By Dutch Van Horn**



1866 -1908

Outlaw Butch Cassidy, also known as Robert Leroy Parker, he partnered with Harry Longabaugh, nicknamed the "Sundance Kid," to rob banks and trains as leaders of a group of outlaws called the Wild Bunch.

Considered one of the great hustlers of the American West, Butch Cassidy was born Robert LeRoy Parker on April 13, 1866, in Beaver, Utah. The oldest of 13 children in a poor Mormon family, Parker was a teenager when he left home in the hopes of carving out a better, more prosperous life than what his parents had been able to provide.

He found work on several different ranches and eventually befriended a rancher named Mike Cassidy, who'd had a reputation for stealing cattle and horses. Young Parker admired the elder Cassidy and, wanting to emulate his friend and not disrespect his family, changed his name to Butch Cassidy.

By all accounts Cassidy was a charming thief, who was well-liked and who never, it's believed, killed anyone. His first taste of a major robbery

came in June 1889, when he and three other cowboys made off with more than \$20,000 from the San Miguel Valley Bank in Telluride, Colorado.

After purchasing a ranch of his own in Dubois, Wyoming, in 1890, Cassidy continued to rustle cattle and horses. In 1894, the law caught up to him, and he was jailed for two years for the crime.

Despite his criminal background, Cassidy had a reputation for keeping his word. As one story goes, on the night before he was to begin his sentence, Cassidy asked to be released, promising he'd return to jail the following day. Authorities took him at his word and let him go, and Cassidy returned to them the following morning.

While behind bars, Cassidy mastered his craft. He learned from other inmates what they did wrong...the things that got them caught. He devised a plan for successful robberies.

Upon his full release in 1896, Cassidy put his plans to work and resumed his life as a criminal. With several other well-known outlaws, including Harry Longabaugh (a.k.a. the "Sundance Kid"), William Ellsworth Lay

("Elzy Lay"), Ben Kilpatrick (the "Tall Texan") and Harvey Logan ("Kid Curry") -- a group known as "the Wild Bunch" -- Cassidy embarked on what is considered the longest stretch of successful train and bank robberies in American history.

Beginning with an August 1896 bank robbery in Montpelier, Idaho, in which the gang made off with more than \$7,000, the group hit banks and trains in South Dakota, New Mexico, Nevada and Wyoming. Between their robberies, the men hid out at the Hole-in-the-Wall Pass, located in Johnson County, Wyoming, where many outlaw gangs had their hideouts.

Several posses trailed outlaws to the Hole-in-the-Wall, and there were several shootouts as posses attempted to enter, all resulting in the posses being repulsed, and being forced to withdraw. No lawmen ever successfully entered it to capture outlaws during its more than fifty years of active existence, nor were any lawmen attempting to infiltrate it by use of undercover techniques ever successful.

With each new robbery, the Bunch became better known, and better liked by the American public eager to read about their exploits. Their robberies too became bigger. One of the largest was a \$70,000 haul from a train just outside Folsom, New Mexico.

Planning was the secret of Cassidy's success. He not only planned the robberies, he planned the getaways. He would have supplies and fresh horses stationed along their route to enable the gang to evade capture. The gang faces were not readily known so they would hide in plain sight.

Unable to stop the Bunch, the Union Pacific Railroad went so far as to propose to Cassidy a pardon in exchange for the promise of ending his robberies and coming to work for the company as an express guard. Cassidy turned the offer down.

In the end the Union Pacific turned to law enforcement to put a permanent end to the Wild Bunch. To hunt Cassidy and the group down, the company hired the famed Pinkerton National Detective Agency.



Initially the Pinkerton's had little success, then they got a break. Butch had taken the gang east for a vacation. While in Boston they went to a photographer and had this famous picture taken. By pure luck a local Pinkerton Agent visited the same photographer and recognized Butch Cassidy in the picture.

Now they had faces to go with the names. Wanted posters were spread throughout the west. By the time the reward got up to \$30,000.00 Butch, Sundance, and Sundance's girlfriend, Etta Place decided it was time to retire to South America.

The trio traveled first to Argentina and then to Bolivia, where Butch and Sundance were supposedly killed in a shootout with Bolivian police in November 1908; the exact circumstances of their fate continue to be disputed.

Parker's life and death have been extensively dramatized in film, television, and literature, and he remains one of the most well-known icons of the "Wild West" mythos in modern times.



**COMANCHERIA DAYS 2017
LONG RANGE MATCH SCORES
by Quintana**



BOOM... a distant clang of steel and a whiff of gun powder in the gentle breeze made for an ideal day in the shade of the Wm. F. Cody Buffalo Hide Trading Company Long Range Stage. A "BIG" thanks to Yuma Jack for sharing Stage Marshal, Little Bit Sassy for doing a great effort in keeping shooters lined up and smoothly pouring into the shooting benches and all the following who assisted in offering a keen ear and a sharp eye for spotting downrange: Bristlecone Jan, Beans Aghin, Bexar Bill Brocius, Crazy Clyde, Ellie Mae, Fairplay John, Jake Jones, Major Samuel Clayton, Rawhide Ranger, Scooter, Texas Sarge, Texas Terror, Texas Tony. Competition was held for 6-1/2 hours on Thursday from 10 a.m. till 4:30 p.m. Shooters were timed and ALL rifles were supported from a bench rest table. 30 points is a perfect score in all categories.

LONG RANGE - PISTOL CALIBER RIFLE

ACTION: 11 rounds fired at 24" square targets from 50, 75, 100, 125, 150, 175 and 200 yards. Targets at 125 yards through 175 yards required multiple shots. 30 points is a perfect score.

<u>PLACE</u>	<u>SCORE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>SHOOTER</u>	<u>CAL</u>	<u>RIFLE</u>
<u>LADIES</u>					
1	30	182	Bristlecone Jan	.357	1894 Marlin
2	19	80	Mar-Lynn	.357	Marlin
3	8	78	Kuckleburr	.44 spl	Marlin
4	3	120	Ellie Mae	.38	Winchester 1866
5	2	37	Darlin Diamond Back	.357	1894 Marlin
6	2	69	Half-A-Hand Henri	.38	Winchester 1873
7	2	99	Starry Knight	.45	1894 Marlin
<u>MENS</u>					
1	30	89	Fairplay John	.357	1894 Marlin
2	29	54	Hoss	.38	Winchester 1866
3	26	95	Skunk Stomper	.44 mag	Winchester 1992

4	19	115	J.P. Kidder	.44-40	Winchester 1873
5	18	53	Dutch Dave	.44-40	Winchester 1873
6	17	78	Logan Sackett	.357	1894 Marlin
7	15	73	Brushy Creek Bill	.357	Marlin
8	12	88	Show Me	.44 spl	Marlin
9	9	118	Col. Callan	.357	Winchester 1873
10	7	45	Texas Jack Diamond Back	.357	1894 Marlin
11	7	76	L.W. Hannabass	.44-40	Winchester 1873
12	4	83	Nueces Slim	.38	Winchester 1873
13	2	65	Frio Kid	.45	Winchester 1866
14	2	73	Latigo Lee	.38	Winchester 1873
15	2	78	Texas Stiles	.38	Marlin
16	2	?	Crazy Clyde	.44-40	Winchester 1892
17	0	?	Rawhide Ranger	.38	Winchester 1866

LONG RANGE - BIG BORE RIFLE

Big Bore SINGLE SHOT and Big Bore LEVER ACTION Rifle: consisted of firing 8 rounds endeavoring to engage 24" square steel targets one each at 100, 125, 150, 175 and 200 yards, along with 16" round targets at 100, 150 and 200 yards.

BIG BORE SINGLE SHOT

PLACE	SCORE	TIME	SHOOTER	CAL	RIFLE
<u>LADIES</u>					
1	30	178	Little Bit Sassy	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
2	25	193	Bristlecone Jan	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
3	23	305	Ellie Mae	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
-	-	-	-	-	-
<u>MENS</u>					
1	30	199	Texas Stiles	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
2	30	268	Hoss	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
3	25	168	Yuma Jack	.45-70 BP	Sharps
4	25	207	Canyon Jim	.45-70	Sharps

5	23	91	Wildcat Bob	.45-70	Remington Rolling Block
6	23	131	Kettleman	.45-70	Remington Rolling Block
7	23	168	Sauk Valley Sam	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
8	23	169	Rawhide Ranger	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
9	20	98	Blackpowder Burn	.45-70 BP	
10	18	101	Fairplay John	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
11	18	145	Chile Petin	.40-65	Remington Rolling Block
12	18	151	Texas Ghost	.45-70	Sharps
13	17	92	Skunk Stomper	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
14	15	195	Vaquero J	.45-70	Sharps
15	14	173	Col. Callan	.38-55	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
16	6	153	Texas Drifter	.45-70	Remington Rolling Block
17	6	253	Will Tinker	.45-70	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
18	3	?	Rowdy	.45-70	Springfield Trap Door
19	2	148	Farr Ranger	.45-70	Winchester Hi-Wall 1885
20	2	155	Marshal Marvin Hughes	.38-55	H & R
21	1	136	Firefly Judd	.50	Smith Carbine
22	1	NC	Bootstrap Richard	.45-70	Sharps
		1 shot			

BIG BORE LEVER ACTION RIFLE

PLACE	SCORE	TIME	SHOOTER	CAL	RIFLE
			<u>LADIES</u>		
1	23	107	Bristlecone Jan	.38-55	Marlin 1895
2	15	75	Mar-Lynn	.45-70	Marlin 1895
3	15	88	Kuckleburr	.30-30	Winchester 1894
4	13	117	Ellie Mae	.38-55	Marlin 1895
5	1	284	Starry Knight	.38-55	Marlin 1895
-	-	-	-	-	
			<u>MENS</u>		

1	30	28	Bootstrap Richard	.45-60	Winchester 1876
2	30	57	Fairplay John	.38-55	Marlin 1895
3	25	82	Texas Drifter	.45-70	Marlin 336
4	23	50	Blackpowder Burn	.38-55 BP	Marlin 336
5	23	92	Rawhide Ranger	.38-55	Marlin 1895
6	22	97	Show Me	.45-70	Marlin 1895
7	19	92	Skunk Stomper	.38-55	Marlin 1895
8	18	42	Picosa Kid	.45-70	Marlin
9	18	56	Brushy Creek Bill	.45-70	Marlin
10	14	117	Texas Mac	.45-60	Winchester 1876
11	11	88	Hoss	.45-70	Marlin 1895
12	4	114	L.W. Hannabass	.45-70	Winchester 1886
13	1	121	Dutch Dave	.45-60	Winchester 1876
14	1	283	Will Tinker	.50-95	Winchester 1876



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



**SASS Texas State Championship 2017
Comancheria Days Club Member Results**

B Western

Alamo Andy 2nd Place, 32nd Overall

B Western Lady

Panhandle Cowgirl 1st Place, Texas State
Champion, 33rd Overall

Mia Jameson 4th Place, 200th Overall

Cowboy

Tascosa Kid 8th Place, 220th Overall

Cattle Baron

Brass Case 6th Place, 152nd Overall

R.D. Trapper 9th Place, 252nd Overall

Texas Terror 12th Place, 278th Overall

Cody Dixon Lever

Lucky Nickel 6th Place, 211th Overall

Cody Dixon Single Shot

Grouchy Spike 5th Place, 280th Overall

Marshall Willy 6th Place, 283 Overall

Cowgirl

Shooting Iron Miller 2nd Place, 92nd Overall

Duelist

Doc O'Bay 8th Place, 156th Overall

Duelist Senior

Handlebar Bob 2nd Place, 81st Overall

Newt Ritter 5th Place, 116th Overall

Duelist Silver Senior

Col. Callan 3rd Place, 154th Overall

Sauk Valley Sam 4th Place, 206th Overall

Elder Statesman

Skyhawk Hans 3rd Place, 24th Overall

Bison Jim 4th Place, 58th Overall

Frank Longshot 5th Place, 68th Overall

Bar Diamond Rider 11th Place, 210th Overall

Bisbee Jackson 13th Place, 219th Overall

Major Samuel Clayton 16th Place 258th Overall

Crazy Clyde 17th Place, 270th Overall

Quintana 19th Place, 301st Overall

Elder Statesman Duelist

Bandera Kid 3rd Place, 133rd Overall

Frontiersman

Wildcat Bob 3rd Place 145th Overall

L W Hannabass 5th Place 169th Overall

Yuma Jack 6th Place 205th Overall

Texas Sarge 8th Place, 264th Overall

Frontier Cartridge

Preacher Kid, 1st Place, 7th Overall, Texas State
Champion

Manchaca Kid 2nd Place, 55th Overall

Whiskey Kid 3rd Place, 59th Overall

Frontier Cartridge Duelist Senior

Mad Dog McCoy 2nd Place, 107th Overall

Jake Jones 5th Place, 257th Overall

Frontier Cartridge Gunfighter

Howdy Nabor 4th Place, 165th Overall

Frontier Cartridge Senior

Hopalong Herbert 1st Place, 42nd Overall Texas State Champion

Three Fingered Dutchman 4th Place, 113th Overall

Bexar Bill Brocius 8th Place, 214th Overall

Scooter 9th Place, 235th Overall

Forty-Niner

Two Spurs 1st Place, 6th Overall Texas State Champion

Crooked Creek Sam 11th Place, 114th Overall

Smoke Jensen 15th Place, 234th Overall

Forty-Niner Lady

Sunny Spurs 1st Place, 75th Overall Texas State Champion

Shootin' Star 4th Place, 246th Overall

Aiyana Kay 6th Place, 282nd Overall

Grand Dame

Bama Sue 4th Place, 223rd Overall

Gunfighter

A.D. Texaz 4th Place, 164th Overall

Gunfighter Senior

Kit Carson 2nd Place, 23rd Overall Texas State Champion

Charlie Reynolds 6th Place, 119th Overall

Junior Boy

Kidd James 4th Place, 231st Overall

Senior

Joe Darter 2nd Place, 15th Overall

Dutch Van Horn 6th Place 70th Overall

T Bone Paul 10th Place, 90th Overall

Nueces Slim 13th Place, 135th Overall

Skinny 14th Place, 147th Overall

Eaton Crowe 15th Place, 157th Overall

Dirty Dog Dale 16th Place 174th Overall

Judge GeePee 17th Place, 196th Overall

Marshall Brooks 18th Place, 204th Overall

Senior Lady

Maid Jalaff 4th Place, 263rd Overall

Silver Senior

Picosa Kid 3rd Place, 39th Overall

Sheriff Robert Love 9th Place, 78th Overall

Colorado Horseshoe 11th Place, 130th Overall

Asup Sleeve 15th Place, 155th Overall

Beans Ahgin 19th Place, 216th Overall

Will Tinker 20th Place, 230th Overall

Long John Beard 23rd Place, 285th Overall

Silver Senior Lady

Haddy Heard 4th Place, 228th Overall

Miz Ella 6th Place, 245th Overall

Agarita Annie 7th Place, 260th Overall

Wrangler

Rusty Shackelford 4th Place, 27th Overall

Wrangler Lady

Roxinda Rhodes 9th Place, 253rd Overall



Famous Quotes

“You know you’re getting old when the candles cost more than the cake.”

Bob Hope

“My grandmother started walking five miles a day when she was 60. She’s 97 now and we don’t know where the hell she is.”

Ellen DeGeneres

“When my wife and I argue, we’re like a band in concert: we start with some new stuff and then we roll out our greatest hits.”

Frank Skinner

“It’s not that I’m afraid to die, I just don’t want to be there when it happens.”

Woody Allen

“Where there’s a will, there’s a relative.”

Ricky Gervais

“I’ve had a perfectly wonderful evening, but this wasn’t it.”

Groucho Marx

“I think it’s just wrong that only one company makes the game Monopoly.”

Steven Wright



Home on the Range

By A.D. Texaz, Rangemaster



Howdy Rangers:

A great thank you goes out to all of the Texican Rangers who volunteered: the painters, the mowers, the carpenters, the tractor drivers, the side match staff, the parking group.

A second thank you goes out the Championship board: Agarita Annie, Neuces Slim, Shooting Iron Miller, Sheriff Robert Love, Little Bit Sassy, Miss Luci and Bama Sue. These folks oversaw the Friday Night Dinner, the Saturday Night Banquet, Vendors, Side Match Volunteers and Scoring, among other things they did during the match.

The final thank you goes the Texican Rangers Board of Directors. All three of these groups combined to host perhaps the best match ever held on the Stieler Ranch!

Last year for CD2016 we estimated that volunteers contributed over 2,000 hours to get the range ready. This year there was over 3,000 hours volunteered. These numbers are simply amazing. These events simply cannot happen without the Texican Rangers members...

Something I have always wanted to do is to compile every shooter's score from the side matches. Well, thanks to the side match scorers, the results are posted on the web. I feel that the opportunity to be scored against your peers and to see how you fare against the field is important. I hope you enjoy these additional scores.

I will be attending the NRA Convention in Atlanta during the Wild Bunch Match – Judge Gee Pee will be setting up the match. The May match will be made up mostly of the State Mach scenarios – maybe a few tweaks....

AD



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

April Birthdays



April Birthdays

Bama Sue	4/2
Moonshine Bill	4/4
Handlebar Bob	4/6
Engin Wrangler	4/17
Frank Longshot	4/17
Madame Ella Moon	4/18
Miz Ella	4/19
Pepper Jacque	4/23
Brass Case	4/28
Jake Jones	4/28
Eaton Crowe	4/30



Our Friendly Staff is here to help!

Key Links

www.sassnet.com
www.texicanrangers.org
www.greenmountainregulators.org
www.pccss.org
www.stxpistoleros.com
www.tejascaballeros.org
www.darbyroughregulators.com
www.trpistoleros.com
www.texasjacks.com
www.cimarron-firearms.com
www.tsra.com
www.wildwestmercantile.com

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	Travis County Regulators (Smithville)
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)

2017

Feb 10-12	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

Photo Gallery





























