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From The Trail Boss Loco Poco Lobo

Our May shoot had pleasant weather and a great turnout.

We had 2 full posses and plenty of lead to shoot the steel! The Long Riders purchased 2 new reactionary targets on a trial basis to replace the heavy and bulky pepper poppers. The only complaint we heard was that the red paint threw one shooter off and made them miss. They are designed like our shotgun targets – a base and the steel target. They will swing when they are hit and reset themselves without a cable or rope. I guess the trial period is over and we will keep them. Anybody want to buy 2 used pepper poppers? They are available at \$50 each and you must pick them up at the range at a shoot setup or the day of a shoot. You can find plenty of hands that will help you load them into your vehicle.

In other news, the Vile Bunch would like to again thank Rios for her long term service as our Territorial Governor and Peter Gabriel for temporarily filling her resigned post. The Vile Bunch has succeeded in hog tying a candidate. Nawlins Kid announced that he was going to retire from his day job as Pony Express Rider and now will be available to represent The Long Riders and our traditional Cowboy Action Shooting beliefs at the SASS national level. Wish him well and feel free to give 'em an earful on your SASS opinions.

You may have noticed some other changes out at the range. The burn pile has been removed and eliminated. There is still a wood pile with plenty of logs and tinder for a 3-Day Shoot bonfire on Friday night. This past month, we started covering the loading and unloading tables at the Saturday setup. These covers and bungees will keep the tables dry and more safe to rest guns and ammo in case of heavy dew or rain just prior to a shoot.

Broken Hand, and his lovely assistant Rios, have confirmed that they will attend the 3-Day Shoot as Tintype peddlers. Portraits will be available in ¼ plates (small approximately 3x4) for \$35 and 5x7 (large) for \$50. Also, we will have a blacksmith plying his trade again this year.

In the continuing saga of 3-Day Shoot preparations, the Vile Bunch has selected the gun door prize and raffle item. We do not want to tease you (yet), so we will announce the information after confirming the purchases. Invitations are now in process and registration forms are attached to this newsletter or online at the website under "*Annual 3 Day Shoot*". Please fill 'em out and send 'em in. Grimm's Better Half is expectin' yer money and donation promises. Send them soon!

Jeremiah Grimm is well underway with the creation of the 3-Day Shoot scenarios. The tent was ordered, an extra potty and sink are also reserved. Blackjack and Over/Under games have been arranged. A Craps table may be available from one of our members, along with blackjack boards. We will also have the Roulette wheel, but have decided to raffle off the slot machine. Tickets will be available individually for \$2 or 3 for \$5.

How can you help get ready for the 3-Day Shoot? You could help the club by donating money, donating cowboy and family oriented items for the raffles and auction, and/or you could spend money on the raffles or at the Saturday evening auction to buy pазoozas. We are finalizing some changes with the auction, so stay tuned to the next newsletter for details (as this one is getting longgg!). Also, we will have another work party to spruce up the ground and property in late July or early August. You could volunteer to donate money, supplies, or labor for the maintenance work.

As always, got a suggestion, question, or comment - drop me an email or give me a call.

See you out on the range!

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Foreman's Report Raunchy Rick

Howdy,

Well it was another great Sunday shoot with a great bunch of folks. It appeared that everyone had a good time. Again, we got started pretty much on time and there were no problems with the stages, except for the shotgun reactionary target on stage 4. Both posses managed to knock them out of their stands. We will address this problem for the future.

Set-up was a little longer than normal, 3.5 hours, probably because our Scenario Hand (Jeremiah Grimm) was bound and determined to use every steel target we own! He did a great job, a little taxing on the workers, but what the heck, it turned out to be a great shoot. For the set-up on Saturday, we had 10 workers: L.P.L, Nawlins Kid, Badfingers, Jeremiah Grimm, Sandy Steel, Fuller Beans, Lefty, South Dakota Slim, and a new shooter who hasn't got his SASS name yet (his temporary name was No Name). A special thanks to Badfingers for bringing his mowing machine and cutting the grass under the mats so we did not have a trip hazard. He also mowed several other areas.

On Sunday morning before the shooting starts there are some last minute set-ups to do. It would be nice to have some help. Feel free to check with me to see what needs to be done on Sunday morning. This will ensure that we get started on time.

Last month's scores did not include Cactus Rattler's stage scores. SORRY.

	Time	Miss	Pnl	BNS	Total
Stage 1	54.91	1	-	-	59.91
Stage 2	59.36	5	-	-	84.36
Stage 3	55.55	2	-	-	65.55
Total		8			209.82

By the way, this bumps Nawlins Kid down a notch in the "1D" Class.

Remember, we will be shooting on Sunday, June 29. Thanks for your support.

RAUNCHY RICK

PS. There was several problems for the Gunsmith this last shoot. Let's not over-oil our guns, and cleaning them more than once a decade is OK



Safety Officer's Report Nawlin's Kid

Howdy Pards,

We had another fine day to do some shootin'. A lot of lead was flying and the cowboy boys and ladies were happy hearing the steel ringin'.

Safety Tip of the Month

Watch out for Live Rounds!

A live round was found while going thru the spent shotgun shells after the match!!!!

Brass pickers and counters, please watch out for any live rounds that the shooter may drop. After the shooter has completed the scenario, the brass picker must pick up the live rounds and turn them in at the unloading table.

See you down the trail!

NAWLINS KID

2008 SHOOTING SCHEDULE

	June 29 August 22, 23, 24	July 27 September 28 October 26
Registration:		8:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M.
Safety meeting:		9:15 A.M.
Commence shooting		9:30 A.M.

FOR SALE:

2 Pepper Poppers– 2 used pepper poppers of at least 50 pounds for \$50/each
Slot Machine – to be sold at the 3-Day Shoot. Tickets are available individually for \$2 or 3 for \$5.

GET YER GUNS... AND AMMO

Ammo For June Shoot:

Pistol: 20, 40 for 2-gun

Pistol cal rifle: 34

Shotgun: 16

Bring extras in case of drops, squibs, etc.

FOR OPTIONAL SHOOTING:

Rifle cal rifle: 8

Derringer/Pocket Pistol: 4

Pistol: 5 for long range

Long Range Rifle: 10 per caliber

There are NO reloads for the JUNE shoot

Texas Jack" Omohundro



Although not as well known today as his fellow "actors", "Buffalo Bill" and "Wild Bill", "Texas Jack" (apparently, you had to have a nickname to be part of this group) lived an exciting, although short, life.

He was born John Baker Omohundro, one of 13 children, on July 27, 1846, in Fluvanna County, Virginia, at "Pleasure Hill", the family home.

He joined the Confederate Army at 17, and served as a scout and spy under J. E. B. Stuart. He often moved among Union troops as a peddler, gaining valuable information.

After the war Jack started for Texas. His journey was interrupted when he was shipwrecked off Florida. He stayed and taught school for awhile. Then he proceeded to Texas on horseback.

He worked as a cowboy on a ranch owned by a man named Taylor. He became head of the ranch and worked on many cattle drives from Texas to Nebraska and Missouri.

While working in Texas, he learned of a plot to capture, and hold for ransom, a woman named Sophie Elgin. Jack waited at her house for the gang to show up. He took care of them with his rifle as they tried to break down the door.

In the late 1860's a drought hit Tennessee. Jack invested his funds in a herd of cattle, rounded up some cowboys, and started for Tennessee. On the way he encountered several bands of hostile Indians. During one such encounter, seven cowboys were killed and many cattle were lost.

When he reached a small town in Tennessee, he was met by several elated citizens who asked him where he was from. He told them that he was from Texas. They asked his name. He told them that it was Jack. They started yelling, "Hurrah for Texas Jack!" And so his nickname was born.

On one of his trips to Nebraska, Jack met William F. Cody. They became friends, and "Buffalo Bill" persuaded Jack to stay. Jack did and became a scout for the army. He was one of the few white men trusted by the Indians, especially the Pawnees. They called him "White Chief" and "Whirling Rope", because of his ability with a lasso.

During his time with the army, Jack helped to capture a gang that was robbing army supply trains. He infiltrated the gang and learned their plans. He relayed this information to his superior. Later he went on a raid with the gang. When the soldiers appeared, he turned on the gang and helped capture them. He was given a \$10,000 reward.

While serving with the army, he also conducted many hunts for foreign royalty.

In 1872, Cody and Jack met with Ned Buntline, and decided to bring some of their experiences to the stage. In 1873 they were joined by "Wild Bill" Hickok.

Jack met Giuseppina (Josephine) Morlacchi, an Italian actress and dancer, in Chicago. She starred with him in some of his stage productions. They were married in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Rochester, New York, on August 31, 1873. They settled in Lowell, Massachusetts.

Jack and his wife continued performing in Cody's acting group until the end of the 1875 season. Jack and Josephine then formed their own company, the Texas Jack Combination.

Jack returned to the frontier after Custer's defeat at the Little Bighorn. He served as a scout and a war correspondent. By the winter of 1876-77, he was back on the stage.

Jack managed the Texas Jack Combination and also his wife's ballet troupe. During this time he also became a popular writer, covering current events and producing exciting frontier stories.

In early 1880, he went to Leadville, Colorado, where his wife was to appear in a musical comedy, and where he looked for silver mining investments. While there Jack came down with pneumonia and died at the age of 33 on June 28, 1880, one month short of his 34th birthday. Josephine returned to Lowell to live with her sister and died of cancer 6 years later.

Cody paid a final tribute to "Texas Jack" in 1908, when he visited Jack's grave and had a new monument erected. "Buffalo Bill" said that Jack "was a whole-souled, brave, generous, good hearted man." In 1994, "Texas Jack" was elected to the National Cowboy Hall of Fame.

NOTE:

THE NEXT LONG RIDERS SHOOT HAS BEEN CHANGED TO JUNE 29TH!