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The Presidents Corner

The Range is **LOOKING GOOD** with the construction and cleanup efforts this year. The new stages are complete and Trail Walk is ready to shoot. The cleanup day on the 27th knocked out the last major effort that we needed. Work will continue on the new HQ building to finish it, and you’ll likely see the project completed when you shoot on April 10th. Some other touchups will continue through to match date.

Old Reed and Deacon Martin teamed up to produce signs with stage numbers and directions. Old Reed made some ‘Keep Gate Closed’ signs for CD 2010.

Buck Bradley and Wild Texas Rose made a new sign for Mean Maggie’s and installed it on the 27th workday. Buck said that he’d make some new signs with Shooting Position numbers in preparation for CD 2010.

Captain Gimp has cranked up his John Deere and cleared some more camping area in the pasture, removing cactus and deadwood.

Marshal Willy has been the project leader for construction of the new HQ building. Sheriff Robert Love and Shooting Iron Miller were the project leaders on the Outhouse. The efforts of the Texican Rangers volunteers are impressive and must rank amount the best anywhere in our game.

Last weekend there were changes to two stages for the match on April 10th. We will shoot 6 stages and no side matches, as we need to setup up for CD 2010. Lunch will be available. On Sunday the 11th preshooting for CD 2010 begins. All side match Marshals will need to pre shoot side matches. Pre shooting can be done on April 17th and 18th too. There are only seven main match preshooters and they are workers except for Stetson Hattie. No other preshooting will be allowed for main match.

At this time we are approaching 325 shooters for the state match. I expect to fill up at 350 before the cutoff date of April 15. The targets and stages are setup for a serious competition, no games just sports so to speak. The scenarios and target settings are designed to find the best shooters in each category and to keep the shooting moving along so that we can finish each day with 350 shooters.

Handlebar Bob is heading up our banquet needs. There are 18 guns now along with other prizes. There will be free beer and soda while it lasts at the banquet. Right now we are predicting 450 folks.

The Texican Rangers have taken the Texas State Championships to a new level of interest and number of shooters. Be proud, I know I am!

Dusty Chambers

On the Trail with Handlebar Bob

February and March have been active months for our club members with several Texican Rangers hitting the trail to throw some lead downrange.

Horace Greeley said, "Go west young man" and some of our Texican Rangers did just that during the latter part of February. They packed their saddle bag, bullets and guns and headed west to Phoenix and the Ben Avery Shooting Complex for the SASS National Championship commonly referred to as Winter Range. Six hundred forty three shooters tested their shooting abilities and braved the elements to compete in what has become the largest growing Cowboy Action shoot in the nation and to see who would have the bragging rights to being called a national champion for the next year.

Unfortunately only one of our Texican Rangers can say he is a national champion, but more on that later. Here are our Texican Rangers and how they performed:

Phantom ----- 12th Wrangler
Big Iron Patnode ----- 4th B-Western
Kickshot ----- 22nd 49r
Dutch Van Horn ----- 31st 49r
Dragon Hill Dave ----- 9th Classic Cowboy
Newt Ritter ----- 17th Senior Duelist
Listo Kid ----- 44th Super Senior
Marshall Brooks ----- 58th 49r

Two additional awards were won by Texican Rangers. Kickshot received a third place trophy for his wagon cut cart. Big Iron is the National Champion in pocket pistol. This is the third year in a row that Big Iron has been pocket pistol National Champion!

A little closer to home, Texican Rangers again hit the trail and went to the Plum Creek Shooting Society's annual Ride with Pancho Villa shoot just south of Lockhart at the Agarita Ranch. Texican Rangers were very well represented and comprised about forty percent of the shooters. It was like shooting at a monthly!

Great weather made for some great shooting on ten stages. Again, Texican Rangers did very well.

Scooter ----- 1st Grand Army Frontier
Texas Sarge ----- 3rd Grand Army Frontier

Squawty Bawdy ----- 1st Ladies Classic Cowboy
Picoso Kid ----- 2nd 49r
Dutch Van Horn ----- 3rd 49r
Phantom ----- 1st Cowboy
Dragon Hill Dave ----- 1st Classic Cowboy
Jake Jones ----- 1st Men's Duelist
Stampede Al ----- 6th Elder Statesman
Lars Christopherson ---- 1st Frontier Cartridge
Hopalong Herbert ----- 2nd Men's Senior
Handlebar Bob ----- 1st Senior Duelist
Buck Bradley ----- 2nd Senior Duelist
Kid Rico ----- 1st Super Senior
Joe Darter ----- 1st Wrangler

Hey, but we're not through. Just as I was wrapping the article up, in come the results from Trailhead which is held at the Texas Historical Shooting Society range in Columbus, Texas. They are one of the oldest Cowboy Shooting clubs in Texas. It is a challenging shoot, but it did not prevent several Texican Rangers from doing well.

Pepper Jacq ----- 7th Lady's Senior
Picoso Kid ----- 1st Seniors
John Selman ----- 9th Seniors
Quintana ----- 10th Seniors
Red Dawg ----- 6th Elder Statesman

Congratulations to Picoso Kid for his first overall finish. In addition to his overall and Senior category win, he also won the Nightshoot, Fastest Pistol and Fastest 97 Shotgun side matches.

Whew! My hands are tired from typing. The Texican Rangers have been on the trail and I am proud of how they have represented our club and I congratulate them on their accomplishments. Everybody likes a little pat on the back now and then, so when you see these folks, tell them congratulations for a job well done and for the way they have represented our club.

Ride true and shoot straight cowgirls and cowboys and remember, the American cowboy is not dead, you just can't see him from the highway.

Handlebar Bob

The Saddlebag by Grouchy Spike

As of March 29, 2010, the volunteer Texican Rangers have put in 141 workdays, estimated to be 800 hours. If the value of your service is \$8 per hour, then that's \$6400 in service that you've contributed. Awesome! Thanks to all of you who have unselfishly contributed your time. Particularly during the cold January 18th workday!

Furthermore, if we assume that the average distance to the range is 60 miles, then you have driven 16,700 miles. If the average fuel economy of your vehicles is 16 mpg and the average cost of fuel is \$2.50/gallon, then you have made this contribution of your time at a cost of \$2625. Add the fuel cost to the value of your time, and the value of your contribution is \$9000. Truly remarkable!

We've just marked March 6 as the anniversary of fall of the Alamo during the battle for Texas independence.

Note these two websites for some history of the flags used during that period of time:

<http://www.texianlegacy.com/1824flag.html>

http://www.texianlegacy.com/1824_2.html

From Quintana

Here's some more information from Trailhead: **Red Dawg** was recognized for being the only member of THSS to make all 19 consecutive Trail Head matches, placed 123 overall and 6th in Elder Statesman. Red Dawg is also a member of the Texican Rangers and will be at Comancheria Days2010.

In keeping with the historical significance of March for the events that transpired in 1836:

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KOVFbsHDgd0>

<http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=eL62m5umP4g>

To further celebrate the new stage 13 "High Noon":

"High Noon".....sung by Tex Ritter

do not fore sake me.....oh my Darlin'.....

I do not know what fate awaits me.....

I only know I must be brave.....

http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kj_GMIRxLf8

ON THE TEXICAN RANGERS CALENDAR

Monthly Club Match – April 10th (None on 11th)

Comancheria Days 2010 – April 29th to May 2nd

Monthly Club Match – May 8th and 9th

Special Club Match – May 29th (?)

Monthly Club Match – June 12th and 13th

Monthly Club Match – July 10th and 11th

Special Club Match – July 31st (?)

Monthly Club Match – August 14th and 15th

Monthly Club Match – September 11th and 12th

Shindig 2010 – October 9th

Near This Day in History in the Old West:

Mar 27, 1836:

MEXICANS EXECUTE DEFENDERS OF GOLIAD

In a disastrous setback for the Texans resisting Santa Anna's dictatorial regime, the Mexican army defeats and executes 417 Texas revolutionaries at Goliad.

Long accustomed to enjoying considerable autonomy from their Mexican rulers, many Anglo Texan settlers reacted with alarm when Antonio Lopez de Santa Anna proclaimed himself dictator of Mexico in 1835. Santa Anna immediately imposed martial law and attempted to disarm the Texans. Yet, this move merely fed the flames of Texan resistance.

In November 1853, Texan leaders proclaimed their resistance to Santa Anna's dictatorship, though they stopped short of calling for independence. The next month, the Texans managed to defeat 800 Mexican soldiers stationed in San Antonio. However, the rebel leaders remained deeply divided over what to do next, making them vulnerable to Santa Anna's ruthless determination to suppress dissension.

While the Texas rebels dallied, Santa Anna moved decisively. In mid-February he led a massive Mexican army across the Rio Grande, and after a 13-day siege of the Alamo, crushed the rebels in San Antonio. Meanwhile, to the south, Santa Ann's chief lieutenant, General Urrea, moved to destroy another faction of the rebel army attempting to defend the town of Goliad.

Disagreements among the Texans had led to a division of the rebel forces. James W. Fannin was left with only slightly more than 300 Texans to protect Goliad, a position the rebels needed in order to maintain their supply routes to the Gulf Coast. As Urrea's much larger 1400-man army approached, Fannin acted with indecision, wondering if he should go to the aid of the besieged men at the Alamo.

Belatedly, Fannin attempted to fall back from the approaching Mexican army, but his retreat order came too late. On March 19, Urrea surrounded the small column of rebel soldiers on an open prairie, where they were trapped without food, water, or cover. After repulsing one Mexican assault, Fannin realized there was no chance of escape. Rather than see his force annihilated, Fannin surrendered.

Apparently, some among the Texans who surrendered believed they would be treated as prisoners of war. Santa Anna, however, had clearly stated several months before that he considered the rebels to be traitors who would be given no quarter. In obedience to Santa Anna's orders, on this day in 1836 Urrea ordered his men to open fire on Fannin and his soldiers, along with about 100 other captured Texans. More than 400 men were executed that day at Goliad.

Ironically, rather than serving to crush the Texas rebellion, the Goliad Massacre helped inspire and unify the Texans. Now determined to break completely from Mexico, the Texas revolutionaries began to yell "Remember Goliad!" along with the more famous battle cry, "Remember the Alamo!" Less than a month later, Texan forces under General Sam Houston dealt a stunning blow to Santa Anna's army in the Battle of San Jacinto, and Texas won its independence.

This Day in History in the Old West:

Apr 1, 1877:

DISCOVERER OF TOMBSTONE BEGINS PROSPECTING

Ignoring the taunts of fellow miners who say he will only find his own tombstone, prospector Edward Schieffelin begins his search for silver in the area of present-day southern Arizona. Later that year, Schieffelin was not only alive and well, but he had found one of the richest silver veins in the West. He named it the Tombstone Lode.

Located about 70 miles southeast of Tucson in the San Pedro Valley, the Tombstone Mining District and the town of Tombstone quickly became major economic and social centers of the Southwest. Schieffelin and his partners were able to attract vast amounts of eastern investment capital to develop their claims. Quickly making their fortunes, the original partners sold out in 1880-81 and left Arizona for more civilized locales.

Tombstone, however, continued to boom. By 1881, more than 10,000 people lived in the region and Tombstone had become the seat of the newly created Cochise County. The Wild West spirit of the town and large amounts of money attracted gamblers, criminals, and would-be lawmen. Of these, Doc Holliday and the Earp brothers are the most famous today, because of their brief shoot-out with the Clantons and McLaurys at the O.K. Corral in 1881. Tombstone was home to scores of other gamblers and gunslingers, though, including John Ringo, William C. Brocius, and Frank Leslie.

So much violence and lawlessness marked the early years of Tombstone's history that President Chester Arthur briefly considered imposing martial law in May 1882. Upstanding civic leaders like the rancher John Slaughter worked to promote law, order, and civic growth. The wild boom days in Tombstone, however, soon waned of their own accord when miners struck groundwater, which made it too expensive to dig any deeper. By the early 1890s, most of the mines had closed and the town went into decline.

Mining resumed sporadically at Tombstone during subsequent decades, but the town never regained its former glory. By 1929, Tombstone seemed to be headed for ghost town status, and the county seat moved to Bisbee. Ironically, the very gambling and violence that growth-minded town fathers once tried to suppress became its economic savior. In the post-World War II years, the people of Tombstone began to cater to the American fascination with the Wild West. Museums and the restoration of the O.K. Corral made Tombstone into a tourist destination, leading some to call it the town that is "too tough to die."

HISTORY OF COMFORT, TEXAS.

Comfort, the second largest town in Kendall County, is located at the junction of State Highway 27, U.S. Highway 87, and Interstate Highway 10, sixteen miles northwest of Boerne on the county's western edge. The town was laid out near the site of an Indian village in 1854 by [Ernst Hermann Altgelt](#), though its history goes back to a group of Germans from New Braunfels that settled in 1852 along the banks of the Cypress Creek above its confluence with the Guadalupe River. Freemasons, freethinkers, and political activists, middle-class German families, and liberals from Bettina and Sisterdale settled the area. Townsmen organized the community along cooperative lines and steadfastly opposed formal local government. Comfort opened a school shortly after its founding, but not until 1892 was a church built. The town was a center of Union sentiment during the [Civil War](#) and lost many young men at the [battle of the Nueces](#) in 1862. The Treue der Union monument on a hillside across from the high school campus honors these dead.

A killing of German immigrants from [Comfort](#) by Confederates in 1863 shows that Texas during the Civil War was indeed a dangerous place. The German men were en route to Mexico to enlist in Federal service when they were attacked by Confederate cavalry at the Nueces River near [Brackettville](#). Today in [Comfort](#), Texas, the (recently restored) Treue der Union (Loyalty to the Union) Memorial was erected in 1866. But here in Bandera County, although the crime was even more heinous, there is only the tree, the fence and a simple tombstone inscribed with the victims names.

From 1856 until Kendall County was organized in 1862, Comfort competed with Kerrville to become the county seat of Kerr County; Kerrville won.

Early agriculture and commerce in the area depended on sheep and goats, grains, lime burning (*see* [LIMEKILNS](#)), masonry, building rock, lumber, and shingles. In the 1940s and 1950s, when the [Hill Country](#) was an international wool and mohair center, Adolf Stieler of Comfort reigned as "Angora Goat King of the World." In the 1980s agribusiness continued to dominate the local economy, but hunting, fishing, sightseeing, and youth camps drew increasing numbers of tourists.

Much of the original townsite is listed in the National Register of Historic Places. Significant architectural sites include Bolshevik Hall, Turner Hall, a theater, and numerous half-timber and Victorian structures that survived a disastrous flood in 1978. A tradition of secular funerals was still widely observed in the twentieth century, and German turner (*see* [TURNVEREIN MOVEMENT](#)) activities and modern *Volksmarsch* celebrations continued. A local museum, volunteer and mutual aid organizations, and service and literary clubs provided informal governance. The population of the unincorporated town was over 1,400 in 1980, when the post office, established in 1856, still existed. In 1990 the population was 1,477, and in 2000 it increased to 2,358.

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<http://www.texasescapes.com/TexasHistory>

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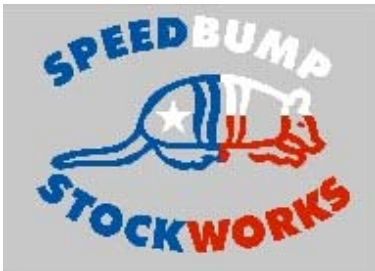
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