LONG JUAN Here!! As everyone should already know, next month the Plum Creek Shooting Society will host its annual “Ride with Pancho Villa” cowboy action shooting match. The match registration form and shooters’ schedule are the last two pages of this issue. Registered shooters will each get a raffle ticket for an 1897 shotgun. To improve your odds, additional tickets can be purchased at the match for $5 each or 5 for $20. We will also have an auction of items donated by sponsors and club members to raise money to continue improving our shooting facility at Agarita Ranch. Included in the items to be auctioned will be a large framed copy of the official match poster created by our own Sterling Sage.

I hope everyone enjoys my article about Pancho Villa, which begins on the next page. For those interested in reading more about the notorious (continued on page 4)

February Match

The February match was a repeat of the December match. It was wet and cool, as 23 shooters braved the mud to shoot six stages. Results, page 8. Doc Wade and his Dad, Hunter Creek, shot their first match. We hope to see them back soon and often. Welcome also to Kettleman and Circuit Judge, both of whom shoot regularly with the Tejas Caballeros, Buckeye Slim and others. Several more shooters paid their dues for 2012. See page 10 for a list of dues-paying members.

Where’s Chuck?

Congratulations to Boosey Babe, Boon Doggle, Muleshoe Bill, Lefty Leo, Skinny Steve and Artiman, all of whom found Chuck last month. See white circle to the left. Leo assures me he was shooting at the rifle targets behind Chuck and not at him. Be sure to look for Chuck again in this issue.
Pancho Villa

"Pancho" Villa was born to rural peasants on June 5, 1878, in San Juan del Rio, Durango, Mexico. He was the oldest of 25 children. His given name was José Doroteo Arango Arámbula. As a child, Doroteo was raised in poverty, helping on his parents' farm in Durango. He received only limited education. After his father's death, he became head of the household, but the turning point in his life came the day his sister was raped by the owner of the hacienda on which the family lived and farmed. Villa shot and killed the hacienda owner and then fled into the mountains, where he joined a gang of bandits. Sometime later, he was arrested for stealing mules and for assault. As punishment, he was forced to join the federal army ("the federales"). In 1903, he killed an army officer, stole his horse and fled to the neighboring state of Chihuahua, where he took the name Francisco "Pancho" Villa, after his grandfather, Jesus Villa. He was also known by his friends as La Cucaracha ("the cockroach").

In 1910, Villa became a full-fledged revolutionary dedicated to overthrowing Mexican dictator Porfirio Díaz. A supporter of the Francisco Madero, Villa joined Madero's uprising against Diaz. Because of Villa's skills as a fighter and leader, Madero made him a colonel in the revolutionary army. On May 11, 1911, Villa led a daring raid against the federal stronghold in Juarez, soundly defeating the government forces and securing Madero's position as the new president. After Diaz was driven from power and Madero was installed as president, Villa went home to Durango. He did not stay long. Madero was overthrown and murdered by renegade General Victoriano Huerta. Villa opposed Huerta and supported the former government. He was almost executed for his efforts. He fled to the United States, but later returned to Mexico and formed the Division del Norte (Division of the North) in the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

Villa joined forces with other revolutionaries Venustiano Carranza and Emiliano Zapata to overthrow Huerta. Villa's mounted troops, called "Villistas", were highly mobile and seasoned by years of fighting against the Diaz regime. They inflicted a decisive defeat on Huerta's army in northern Mexico at the Battle of Zacatecas on June 23, 1913, and then began a campaign to drive Huerta's forces south toward Mexico City. By December, in conjunction with the armies of Carranza and Zapata, Villa captured Mexico City, forcing Huerta to flee and placing control of the government in the hands of the three rebel leaders. The following spring, however, Villa was forced out of the triumvirate when he lost a power struggle with Carranza. In the ensuing conflict, Villa's troops were badly defeated by Carranza's army, led by General Alvaro Obregon. Villa was

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forced to withdraw to his headquarters in Durango. From there he resumed his life as a bandit. He raided isolated American border towns, mining camps and Mexican villages, robbing and rustling cattle to survive. Armies from both sides of the border were unable to stop him.

Angry that U.S. authorities had allowed parts of Carranza’s army to cross through American territory in their pursuit of his forces, on March 9, 1916, Villa led troops under his command in a raid on the town of Columbus, New Mexico. The Villistas looted and burned the town and killed more than a dozen residents. About 30 of Villa’s men were killed by American soldiers and civilians defending the town. After the raid, U.S. Army General John J. Pershing led an expeditionary force on an eleven-month “punitive expedition” in an effort to capture Villa. In their pursuit of Villa through northern Mexico, Pershing and his troops employed aircraft and trucks for the first time in U.S.

history. Villa’s maneuverability and superior knowledge of the terrain, however, enabled him to elude the American troops. Although the punitive expedition was not successful in capturing Villa, it did prepare U.S. troops, Pershing and his officers for World War I. The punitive expedition ended when Pershing was recalled to lead the United States entry into the war. Future General, then Captain, George S. Patton was one of Pershing’s officers.

In 1920, the revolution finally over, Pancho Villa was pardoned by Carranza and given a large estate. Villa turned his estate into a “military colony” for his former soldiers. Later in 1920, Alvaro Obregón became president of Mexico. He and his supporters feared Villa, who was the one man who could still raise an army large enough to challenge and defeat the federales. On June 20, 1923, Villa was ambushed and assassinated in Parral. Many believe the assassination was carried out by followers of Obregón. Villa is reported to have said just before he died, “Don’t let it end like this. Tell them I said something.”

Villa’s exploits were heavily publicized in the U.S. and around the world. A hero to some and a villain to others, Pancho Villa was a brutal modern-day version of Robin Hood. His sympathy for peasants and his early battles against the corrupt Diaz regime made him popular with Mexico’s poor. Many Americans responded to the call Ride with Pancho Villa – for glory and for gold.

Following his assassination, the name Pancho Villa was removed from all Mexican history books, children’s books and monuments. It wasn't until 1975, more than 50 years after his death, that Villa’s body was moved to the cemetery where many Mexican revolutionary

Whether you plan to ride with Pancho or against him, you will have fun at the match in March. Hope to see you there!! We start with a 3-stage, Western 3-Gun match Friday morning at 8:30. If you have not tried Western 3-Gun, this is your chance to have LOTS of fun. We continue with a 4-stage Wild Bunch match Friday at noon. Side matches begin at 1:30 and will continue Saturday afternoon. There will be a single-stage, black powder shoot Friday evening.

Saturday and Sunday we will be shooting a 10-stage Main Match. There will be a banquet Saturday evening and an awards lunch Sunday. Those meals, together with breakfast Saturday and Sunday and lunch Saturday are included in the registration fee. Lunch and dinner Friday will be available for a small fee.

Marshals
Range Marshal - Delta Raider
Territorial Governor - Jake Paladin
Safety Marshal - Elroy Rogers
Protest Marshal – Schuetzum Phast
Stage Marshal - Phantom
Long-Range Marshal - Wild Hog
Administrative Marshal – Long Juan
Medical Marshal - Jake Paladin
Raffle Marshal – True Blue Cachoo
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Entertainment Marshal-Old Bill Dick
Special Events Marshal - Belle Fire
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Editor, Agarita Gazette – Long Juan

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Winchester Model 1885

Last month we looked at the Cody/Dixon category. This month, we will look at a popular rifle used by many Cody/Dixon shooters, the Winchester Model 1885 Single Shot. Before we do that, however, I want to correct an error in last month’s article. Cody/Dixon shooters competing with a lever-action rifle are NOT required to reload one round on the clock. That used to be a requirement when single-action rifles and lever-actions completed in a single Cody/Dixon category, but now there are separate categories, and the “handicap” is no longer required to level the playing field between single-shots and lever actions.

The Winchester Model 1885 is a single-shot rifle with a falling-block action. Two models were produced, the Low Wall and the High Wall.

“The 1885 High Wall is no doubt stronger than the Sharps rifle, better designed, made of better materials and is of better appearance than that famous arm... All these rifles proved very accurate and reliable in every way.”

Major Ned Roberts, author - The Breech Loading Single Shot Rifle

In 1878, at the end of the buffalo hunting era, 23-year-old John Moses Browning designed a falling-block, single-shot rifle. He was granted a patent for his design one year later. Browning and his brother commenced making rifles by hand in their second-floor workshop in Ogden, Utah, but met with only limited success. At the time, Winchester Repeating Arms Company was successfully selling its Models 1873 and 1876 repeating (lever-action) rifles, but these actions were too weak to be used with the large powerful cartridges used by western hunters and were not well liked by the publicity generating target shooters of the day. Recognizing the quality of Browning’s design and wanting to compete effectively with Sharps, Springfield and other manufacturers of single-shot rifles, Winchester acquired Browning’s patent.

Winchester's engineers modified Browning’s design to make it easier to mass produce and released the resulting rifle as the Model 1885. Two popular models were made, the “High Wall” (with steel-frame sides that extended up to the height of the top of the barrel shank covering most of the hammer when viewed from the side) for stronger cartridges and the “Low Wall” (with the sides milled away showing an exposed hammer and allowing easier access to the chamber for easier loading). Because the

Low Wall breech block was not as well supported, it was not as strong as the High Wall and was chambered only for cartridges commonly used in revolvers. Both the High Wall and the Low Wall were officially marketed by

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Winchester as the “Single-Shot Rifle.” They were first shipped in November of 1885. Production ended in June 1920, after almost 140,000 rifles had been built.

The Model 1885 or Winchester Single-Shot Rifle made a name for itself in the golden age of target shooting. In the last quarter of the 19th Century and the first quarter of the 20th Century, the international sport of competitive long-range rifle shooting was widely followed in the United States and enjoyed a status similar to golf today. The biggest event was the United States National Match in Creedmoor, New York, which began in 1872. To satisfy the wants and needs of the shooting and hunting public, the Model 1885 Single Shot was eventually produced in more calibers than any other Winchester rifle.

The falling-block action (also known as a sliding-block action) is a single-shot firearm action in which a solid metal breechblock slides vertically in grooves cut into the breech of the weapon and is actuated by a lever. In the upper position, it is locked and resists the force of recoil, while sealing the chamber. In the lower position, it leaves the chamber open to be loaded with a cartridge from the rear. When the breech is closed, the receiver essentially becomes a single piece of steel (as opposed to other actions which rely on lugs to lock the breech), which makes it very strong. The falling-block action is also used in heavy artillery. Military rifles with falling-block actions were common in the 19th century. They were eventually replaced for military use by faster bolt-action rifles, which can be reloaded from a magazine.

The High Wall was one of the last successful single-shot actions designed. Unlike rifles built on the rolling-block or Sharps actions, its breech block moves at an angle to the bore, allowing the cartridge to be “cammed” into the rifling. The light, centrally hung hammer of the High Wall does not disturb the rifle as much as the heavy side-hammer of the Sharps and Trapdoor Springfield. The firing pin is not as prone to break as the dog-legged Sharps firing pin. The High Wall hammer drops down out of the way for cleaning. The High Wall action is strong enough to handle almost any cartridge and the extractor is strong and provides good leverage. The High Wall is also a gorgeous firearm.

In 2005, Winchester reintroduced its famed 1885 Single-Shot rifles. These Limited Series rifles are built with the latest technology and modern steels, enabling them to fire modern smokeless cartridges, including the .17 Remington, .243 Winchester and .30-06 Springfield. Four of the Limited Series Model 1885 Single-Shot rifles are further labeled as “Traditional Hunters” and are chambered for .38-55 and .405 (continued next page)

What does it mean to be “Mentioned in the Dispatches”? A soldier “Mentioned in the Dispatches” is one whose name appears in an official report written by a superior officer and sent to the high command. In that report (dispatch), the superior describes the soldier's gallant or meritorious action in the face of the enemy. In many countries, a soldier's name must be mentioned in dispatches as a condition for him to receive certain decorations. Being mentioned in the dispatches also enhances one's chances for promotion. I have it on good authority that Chuck, aka Delta Raider, was mentioned in the dispatches often.
Winchester, .45-70 Government, and .45-90 BPCR. The Traditional Hunters are built in the style of the 19th century, with crescent steel butt plates and 19th century style folding tang sights, together with full octagonal 28” barrels. C. Sharps Arms Company makes modern custom versions of the Model 1885. Uberti and Pedersoli make fine replicas. With any one of these rifles, you can relive the experience of shooting a classic. Try it; you might really like it!

RO’s Corner: Posse Etiquette

This month’s column is not about rules, shooting categories or the SASS handbooks. It is about posse etiquette. We all need to remember that everyone in the posse needs to help. In addition to the timer operator, for each stage, a posse needs three counters/spotters, someone writing down scores, at least one person picking up brass and someone at the unloading table to check that each gun is properly unloaded before the shooter leaves the table. Ideally, there should also be someone at the loading table checking to be sure guns are safely loaded. Picking up brass is a particularly thankless and somewhat more difficult task. More help and frequent relief helps. Bottom-line, everyone needs to pitch in. If you shoot early, unload and relieve someone from the job they are doing. If you plan to shoot later, volunteer right away for one of the jobs that needs to be done and then look for relief. If you are not loading, shooting or unloading, you should be helping with one of the many tasks that make a posse’s shoot go smoothly. Only if everyone helps can the posse proceed efficiently through all stages. Please volunteer and don’t be offended if the posse marshal or someone else on the posse asks you to help. Everyone can and should do something.
Category winners are indicated in **bold** type. **Cree Vicar Dave** was the only CLEAN shooter, indicated by the bold zeroes for misses and P’s. Congratulations to all!!
Message from Buck Bradley –
My new price list for Renegade Bullets appears on this page. For the past 2+ years, my prices have remained constant, but I recently renewed my contract with my alloy supplier in Houston and my cost has gone up 11 cents per pound. I have adjusted all the prices, effective on 1 February.
I picked up 7000 lbs. of alloy in early February and immediately began casting with the new lead. Orders that have not been delivered, but were placed prior to 1 February, are at the old price. All new orders will fall under the new price list.
You will note that the prices have increased only as much as the price for the alloy has increased, in some cases, a bit less than the alloy increase.
We’ve enjoyed stable bullet prices for a good long time. Fortunately for me, my lead alloy supplier knows I am one of his best (and most consistent) customers and has not charged me what he could have charged. The difference between what I get charged and what he charges the "average" buyer is about 30 cents per pound. Tin and Antimony prices have increased dramatically this past year and those two elements, coupled with lead (the price of which also has increased fairly significantly this past year) are what Renegade Bullets are made of.
The new prices will remain constant for the next year when I’ll again negotiate a new contract for alloy. I appreciate your business.
Best Regards, Buck

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2012 Plum Creek Shooting Society Dues

Plum Creek Shooting Society records indicate only those listed below have paid dues for 2012. If you think our records are wrong, please let me (Long Juan) know when you paid your dues, what category, etc. and I will make the necessary corrections. If our records are correct and you have not yet paid dues for 2012, please do.

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“A man’s worth has got nothing to do with money.”
Sam Kendrick, played by Stacy Keach in *Desolation Canyon* (2006) from *Western Movie Wit & Wisdom* by Jim Kane
2012 Waiver/Membership Application or Renewal

_____ Annual Individual Jan-Dec ($35)  _____ Half-Year Individual Jul-Dec ($20)
_____ Annual Family* ($55)  _____ Half Year Family Jul-Dec ($30)
_____ Life Membership (Individual Only - $200)  _____ Correction/Update

SASS Member? __ Yes/No __ SASS#: _____________________ *Each family member must complete a form

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I familiar with and agree to follow the safety rules of SASS and the PLUM CREEK CARRIAGE & SHOOTING SOCIETY ("PCCS") while at the Agarita Ranch. I will maintain the highest level of firearms safety and sportsman-like conduct in the "Spirit of the Game" at all times. I recognize and accept the inherent risks associated with the discharge of firearms. I know how to handle safely the firearms I shoot at the Agarita Ranch. I certify that I can legally own and purchase firearms under the laws of the United States and Texas.

I do hereby release and discharge the PLUM CREEK CARRIAGE & SHOOTING SOCIETY and its representatives, agents, servants, directors, employees, and/or any land owner or operating facility associated with the PLUM CREEK CARRIAGE & SHOOTING SOCIETY and the AGARITA RANCH from any and all liability, of every kind and character, howsoever arising, including bodily injuries and loss or damage of property, sustained by me, my guest, and any other person or entity, having or asserting claims or rights, by, through or under me; and I do covenant and agree to HOLD HARMLESS AND INDEMNIFY the said entities and persons from any claims of the nature released or discharged, arising by, through, or under me, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION, ANY CLAIMS ARISING OR ALLEGED TO ARISE FROM THE SOLE NEGLIGENCE OR ANY SUCH INDEMNITEE. I understand this is a one time waiver affecting me at any and all gatherings of the PLUM CREEK CARRIAGE & SHOOTING SOCIETY and while I am at the Agarita Ranch.

I AM SIGNING THIS DOCUMENT AS MY FREE ACT AND DEED FOR THE EXPRESS PURPOSE OF CONSIDERATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN and/or SHOOTING PRIVILEGES WITH THE PLUM CREEK CARRIAGE & SHOOTING SOCIETY AND AT THE AGARITA RANCH.

Signature: ___________________________ Date: ________________________________

Parent or Guardian must also sign for family member under the age of 18.
Plum Creek Shooting Society 2012 calendars for everyone who ordered during the shooters’ meeting in January and attended the February shoot have been delivered. We still have 12 that were ordered and were not picked up. You can pick them up at Ride with Pancho Villa. Just look for us and ask. Price is $20 per calendar.

Long Juan & Sterling Sage
OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM FOR RIDE WITH PANCHO VILLA

March 2nd, 3rd and 4th 2012

Enclose total payment and mail with completed form. All refund requests must be received prior to February 21, 2012 and are subject to a $25 processing fee. Shooter packets must be picked up before shooters meeting on Saturday.

Make checks payable to: PCCSS. Mail to: 1794 Old Lytton Springs Rd., Lockhart, Texas 78544
www.PCCSS.Org • For Information call Delta Raider 512-376-2602

(Complete an Entry Form for each shooter)

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Match Fee (Fee covers all shooting events, Banquet and Awards Ceremony)*

Pre-Registration Before February 21, 2012 $105 ______ *

Registration received AFTER February 21, 2012 $115 ______

Extra Banquet tickets and Awards Ceremony (EACH) $20 ______

Junior (14-16) $25. ______

Buckaroo (13 & Younger) AGE ____ (Required) FREE

RV Hook-ups water & electricity ____ Nights @ $25

RV-Dry Camping No Hook-ups ____ @ $10

TOTAL __________

Western Three-Gun Match (3 Stages) March 2 at 8:30 A.M. Circle one YES / NO

Wild Bunch Side Match (4 Stages) March 2 at 12:00 Noon Circle one YES / NO

Side Matches: Will be shot on Friday March 2, 2012 at 1:30 PM, Long Range Rifle (Single Shot Big Bore) - Long Range Rifle (Lever Action Big Bore) Long Range Rifle (Lever Action – Pistol Cal.) – Long Range Rifle (Buffalo Rifle) - Fastest Pistol - Fastest Rifle - Fastest Shotgun - Fastest 3-Gun (Rifle, Pistol, Shotgun) - Fastest Derringer - Fastest Pocket Pistol - Long Range Optical

All SASS Categories Recognized

(Circle One) Men Lady

Shooting Categories (Circle Applicable Category)

Cowboy Cowgirl Wrangler (36+) Senior Duelist (60+)

Gunfighter Forty-Niner (+9) Frontier Cart Frontier Cartridge Duelist

Frontiersman Classic Cowboy/Cowgirl “E” Western Senior (60+) Silver Senior (65+)

Elder Statesman (70+) Grand Dame (70+) Young Gun (14-16) Buckaroo (13 and Younger)

Cody Dixon Single Cody Dixon Lever Grand Army of the Frontier Single Grand Army of the Frontier Repeater

Shoot with ________________

Posses Limited to 15 Shooters

• The entry fee includes breakfast, lunch, and dinner March 3, and breakfast and lunch March 4.

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Shooter’s Schedule

Friday March 2, 2012
8:30 AM Western 3 Gun Match (Run by Joe Darter and Phantom)
(3 Stages)
12:00 Noon Wild Bunch Match (Run by Dragon Hill Dave Stages 7-10)
Registration, Long-Range Sight Confirmation, Warm-up
Stages, After Lunch (Lunch Available on site, we will take order Friday
morning. This is not included in the Match Fee)
1:30- 4:00PM Side Matches, Long Range @ Fort Agarita (All Long Range Events)
Derringer and Pocket Pistol @ Warm Up Stage 1, Fastest Rifle@
Stage 4, Fastest Pistol @ Warm-up Stage 2, Fastest Shotgun @ Stage
5, Fastest 3-Gun @ Stage 3

Saturday, March 3, 2012
7:00 AM Breakfast available at Kitchen Kate’s Cantina in the Pavilion
(included in fee).
8:30 AM Shooters Meeting
   Posse    Shoot Stages:
   1        1,2,3,4,5,6
   2        2,3,4,5,6,7
   3        3,4,5,6,7,8
   4        4,5,6,7,8,9
   5        5,6,7,8,9,10
   6        6,7,8,9,10,1
   7        7,8,9,10,1,2
   8        8,9,10,1,2,3
   9        9,10,1,2,3,4

After completing six stages:
   Lunch available at Kitchen Kate’s Cantina in the Pavilion (included
   in fee).
   Best dressed Working Cowboy and Cowgirl in the Pavilion
   After Lunch (included in fee).
   Side Matches - Long Range @ Fort Agarita (All Long Range Events)
   Derringer and Pocket Pistol @ Warm up Stage 1
   Fastest Rifle@ Stage 4, Fastest Pistol @ Warm-up Stage 2,
   Fastest Shotgun @ Stage 5, Fastest 3-Gun @ Stage 3
6:30 PM Judging for the Costume Contest
7:00 PM Dinner with Awards Ceremony

Sunday, March 4, 2012
7:30 AM Breakfast available at Kitchen Kate’s Cantina in the Pavilion
8:30 AM Cowboy Church @ the Church at Agarita
   Posse    Shoot Stages
   1        7,8,9,10
   2        8,9,10,1
   3        9,10,1,2
   4        10,1,2,3
   5        1,2,3,4
   6        2,3,4,5
   7        3,4,5,6
   8        4,5,6,7
   9        5,6,7,8

Lunch with Awards Ceremony (Included)