

**THE
BATTLE BORN
RANGERS**

WELCOMES YOU TO THE

**24TH ANNUAL
ROOP COUNTY DAYS**

**SEPTEMBER 10TH - SEPTEMBER 13TH
2020**





24RD ANNUAL ROOP COUNTY DAYS SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SEPTEMBER 10TH - 12TH, 2020

WEDNESDAY

12:00PM - 3:00PM LONG RANGE PRACTICE

THURSDAY

8:00AM LONG RANGE

10:00AM - 2:00PM SPEED MATCHES (BAYS 4 AND 5)

6:00PM CASUAL POTLUCK (ALL WELCOME)

FRIDAY *RED SHIRT DAY*

TO HONOR OUR BRAVE MEN AND WOMEN WHO ARE SERVING OR HAVE SERVED

8:30AM SHOOTERS MEETING (MANDATORY)

9:00AM - 2:00PM 6 MAIN STAGES

AFTER THE MATCH PAVILION : WHORE SHOES & ???

6:00PM CASUAL POTLUCK (ALL WELCOME)

SATURDAY

8:30AM 6 MAIN STAGES

6:00PM POTLUCK – BANQUET / AWARDS

SPEED EVENTS MAY INCLUDE:

POCKET PISTOL – DERRINGER – SPEED PISTOL – SPEED SHOTGUN (SXS, 97, AND 87) –
SPEED RIFLE (PISTOL CARTRIDGE AND BIG BORE)

LONG RANGE MAY INCLUDE:

(SINGLE SHOT - BLACK POWDER/SMOKELESS, RIFLE CALIBER LEVER GUN,
BUFFALO SHOOT (700 YARDS), MILITARY, AND QUIGLEY BUCKET SHOOT)

BANQUET/POTLUCK

OUR CHEF AND HIS HELPERS WILL BE BBQING
PLEASE BRING A SIDE DISH TO SHARE WITH US AND YOUR OWN DRINKS.

FREE DRY CAMPING.

THERE IS NO POWER OR POTABLE WATER AVAILABLE AT THE RANGE.

SASS RULES APPLY TO ALL SIDE AND MAIN MATCHES.

TOM HORN CATEGORIES ARE MODIFIED.

BATTLE BORN RANGERS WEBSITE:

NORTHERNNEVADACAS.COM

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OFFERS A BIG 'THANK YOU' FOR COMING TO THE

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WE ARE COMMITTED TO MAKING THIS A FUN, FRIENDLY SHOOT.

SOME IMPORTANT INFORMATION CONCERNING RANGE GATES & WILDLIFE, PETS, & GENERATORS

DURING THE EVENINGS MANAGEMENT REQUIRES US TO
KEEP THE FRONT GATE LOCKED AT ALL TIMES.

AFTER HOURS THERE WILL BE A PHONE NUMBER WITH
INSTRUCTIONS POSTED AT THE GATE FOR ENTRY.

WE WILL ALSO HAVE A COMBINATION PADLOCK LOCKING
THE MAIN GATE IN THE EVENING.

THE COMBINATION IS 1969

IF YOU GO THROUGH THE GATE AFTER IT IS LOCKED ***PLEASE*** REMEMBER
TO CLOSE AND LOCK IT AFTER YOUR ENTRY OR DEPARTURE
EVEN IF IT'S A QUICK TRIP TO THE STORE.

OUR LEASE DEPENDS ON US MINDING THE GATE
AND KEEPING IT LOCKED WHEN RACE TRACK MANAGEMENT IS NOT PRESENT

PETS MUST BE KEPT ON LEASHES AT ALL TIMES
AND

ARE NOT ALLOWED ON THE FIRING RANGE
OR

IN THE PAVILION DURING MEALS
PLEASE RESPECT THE WILDLIFE AT THE RANGE.

GENERATORS:

LOWER PARKING LOT: 6:00AM - 10:00PM

UPPER PARKING LOT: UNRESTRICTED

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MATCH CONVENTIONS

ALL SASS RULES APPLY

CLUB SAFETY RULES

- SHOOTING POSITIONS - AT START BOTH FEET FOOT BEHIND POSITION, AFTER SIGNAL MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE FOOT BEHIND THE POSITION.
- WE HAVE WILD HORSES, PLEASE CALL A CEASE FIRE IF VISIBLE.

BBR COVID-19 GUIDELINES

YOUR CHOICE TO FOLLOW THESE GUIDELINES

PLEASE RESPECT THOSE WHO CHOOSE TO FOLLOW OR NOT.

- WEARING MASK & WASHING HANDS ARE NOT REQUIRED TO PARTICIPATE, BUT SUGGESTED
- POSSE SIZE MIGHT BE SMALLER
- POSSE MARSHALL TO CREATE TO & WORK SCHEDULE
- ENCOURAGE SHOOTERS TO TRY TO SHOOT IN THE SAME ORDER
- 2 AT LOADING TABLE
- TO WILL HAVE MASK AVAILABLE AND WILL USE IF REQUESTED
- HAND SANITIZERS AT BAY
- CARTS SPREAD OUT TO 6' SPACING
- NO SMOKING WITHIN THE BAY DURING THE MATCH (GO TO THE BACK OR THE POTTY AS NEEDED)
- EVERYONE NEEDS TO MAKE THEIR OWN DECISION

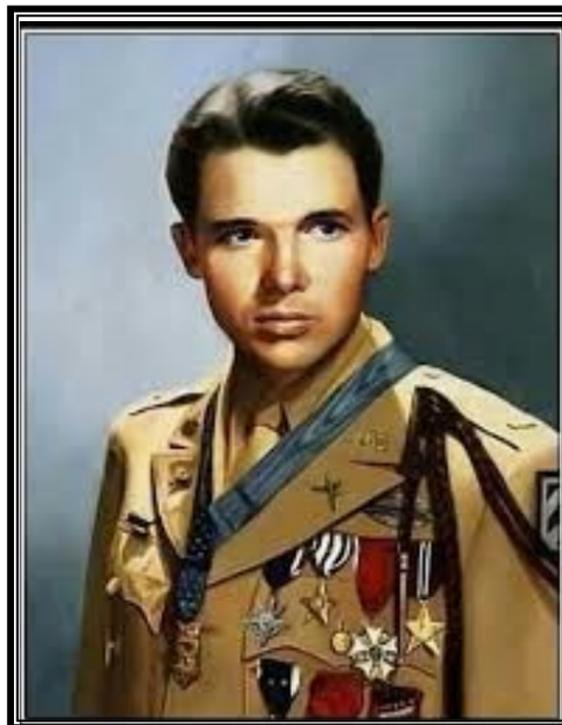
**The
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Presents a Tribute To

Famous and Infamous Real Gunfights

What is R.E.D. Friday?

RED is an acronym that stands for Remember Everyone Deployed. R.E.D. Friday was created to remind people of our heroes overseas and show that we are thinking of them. People across the country wear red every Friday to serve as a reminder and spread the message of how important it is that we keep our troops in our thoughts. Our RED Shirt Friday and RED Shirt Gunfighter traditions come from this movement. For this year's RED Shirt Friday, we pay honor to Audie Murphy for both his military service and his western cowboy heritage that is part of our SASS matches.



Stage One

In the late 1880s, Lester Moore worked as a Wells Fargo Station Agent in the Mexico-United States border town of Naco, Arizona.

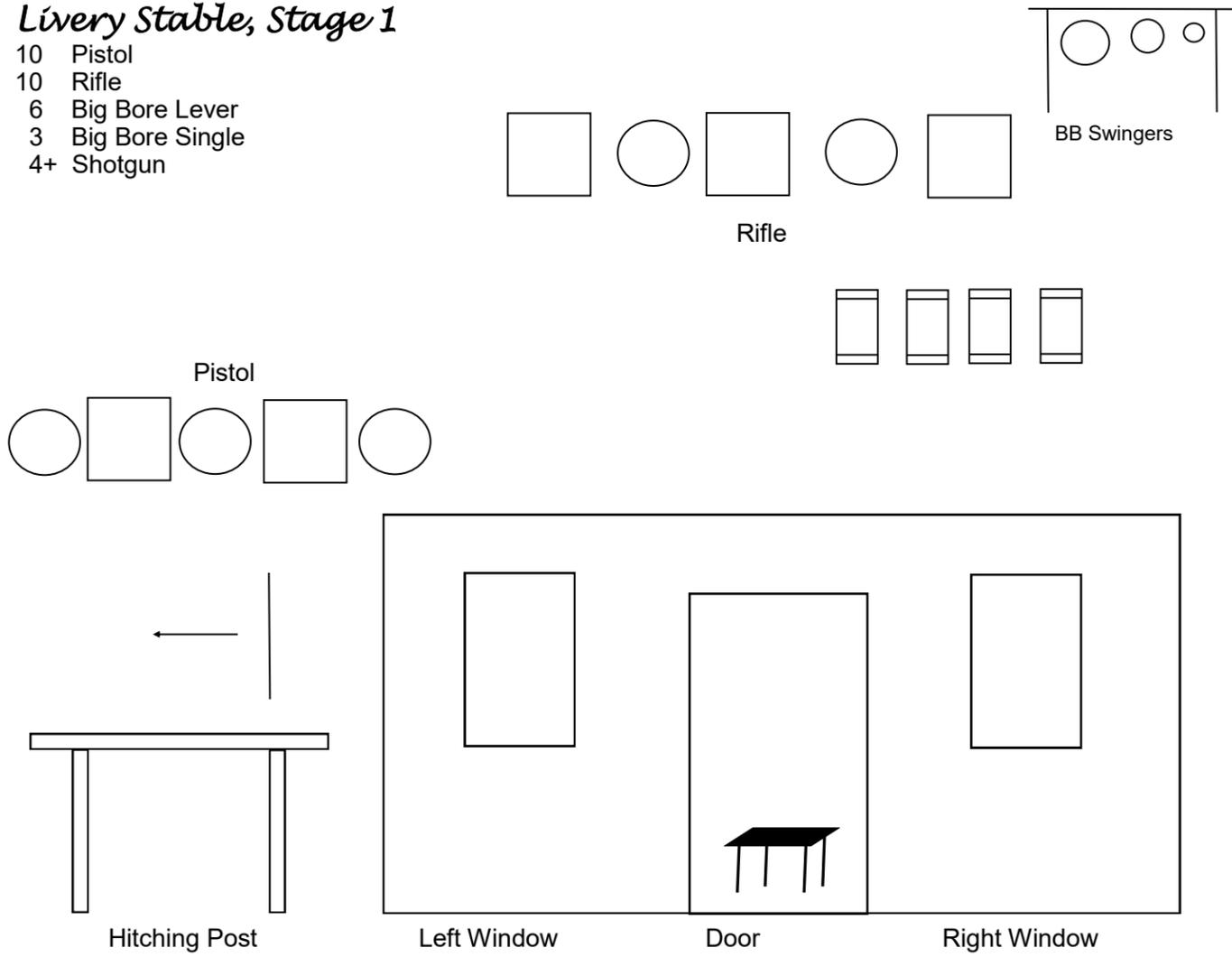
One day a man named Hank Dunstan arrived at the Wells Fargo station to pick up a package he was expecting. When Moore handed him a badly battered and mangled package, Dunstan became enraged over the condition of it and an argument ensued. The argument quickly became heated and both men reached for their guns. Moore was shot four times from Hank Dunstan's gun. Before Moore died, he managed to fire off one shot of his own, hitting Dunstan in the chest and Dunstan died from his injury.

Lester Moore's body was transported to the nearby town of Tombstone, where he was buried in the Boothill Graveyard. There he became forever known for the epitaph inscribed on his headstone which read, "Here lies Lester Moore, four slugs from a .44, no Les, no more".



Livery Stable, Stage 1

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 6 Big Bore Lever
- 3 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: Holding package in both hands. Shooter's choice of starting position and gun order. Long guns staged appropriately. Must use 3 shooting positions.

When ready say: **"Should have used UPS"** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal deliver package then:

If Pistol: Double tap each pistol target

If Rifle: Double tap each rifle target

Big Bore Lever: Small middle large large middle small

Big Bore Single: Single tap each target any order

If Shotgun: Engage all shotgun knockdowns until down

Stage Two

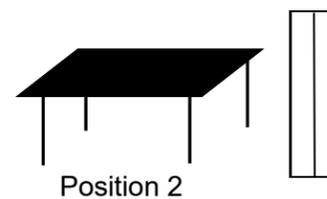
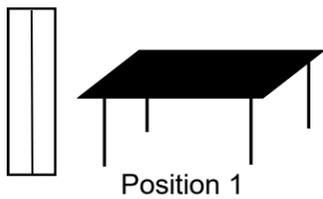
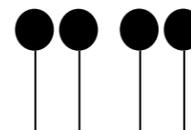
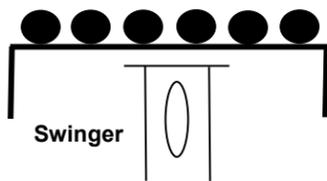
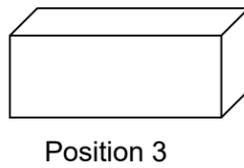
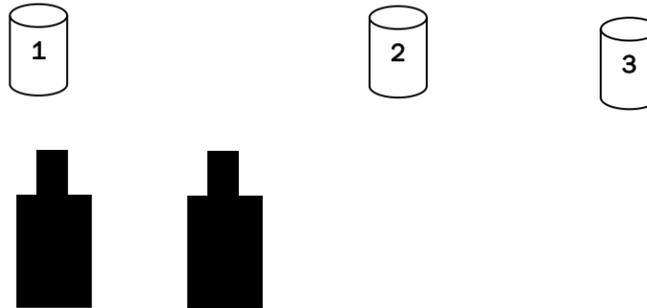
Turkey Creek Jack Johnson who is considered one of the deadliest gunfighters in the old west is most famous for the gunfight at the O K Corral and the Vendetta Ride. However prior to that he spent some time in [Deadwood](#) in the [Dakota Territory](#) where he was a prospector and gambler. In 1876 he was in a poker game with his two partners in a mining claim when they accused him of cheating. They decided to settle the argument with guns. They went to the edge of town along the edge of the cemetery which was reported to be 100 yards. With the two partners at one corner and Turkey Creek at the other the two partners pulled their guns and started running toward Turkey Creek as they fired their guns. After they both emptied their first guns, Turkey Creek was slightly wounded in the thigh. They each pulled their second pistol and resumed shooting on the run.

Turkey Creek Jack Johnson stood still, sideways to the oncoming partners in a dueling pose. After the partners had expended a total of fifteen rounds and moved to about thirty paces from him, he calmly and slowly raised the pistol. Johnson had simply turned sideways in a dueling pose to make himself a smaller target, raised his opposite arm to use as a gun rest and took a bead on each man, killing them with one shot apiece.



Big Bay, Stage 2:

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 6 Big Bore Lever
- 4 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: At Position 1 with thumbs hooked in gun belt. Long guns staged appropriately. When ready say: **"One Shot Johnson"** Wait for the buzzer.

On Signal:

With Rifle: Engage the in-line plate rack until all plates are down. Place any remaining rounds on Swinger. If restaged at Position 1, make safe in vertical stand or on table pointing at left berm. Standing plates or misses on swinger count as misses.

Big Bore Lever: Engage targets in the following order 1, 3, 2, 3, 1, 3

Big Bore Single: Engage targets in the following order 1, 3, 2, 3

Then

Move to Position 2. Engage all shotgun targets until down. If restaging long gun(s) make safe in vertical stand or on table pointing at right berm.

Then

Move to Position 3. Engage hostage targets with a single then double tap sweep starting from either side.

Stage Three

Then there's the story of how William Kinsman ended up in Boothill. The story goes that someone put a notice in the Tombstone Epitaph that William Kinsman intended to marry May Woodman. Since they were already living together, this made Kinsman angry. His anger obviously overrode his better judgement and he made the big mistake of running his own ad in the Epitaph stating that he had no intentions of ever marrying May Woodman.

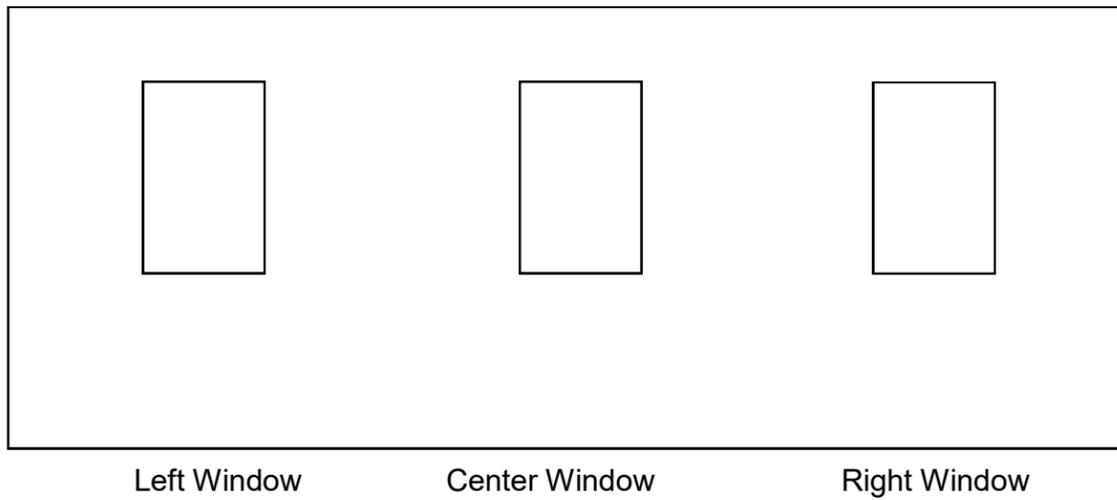
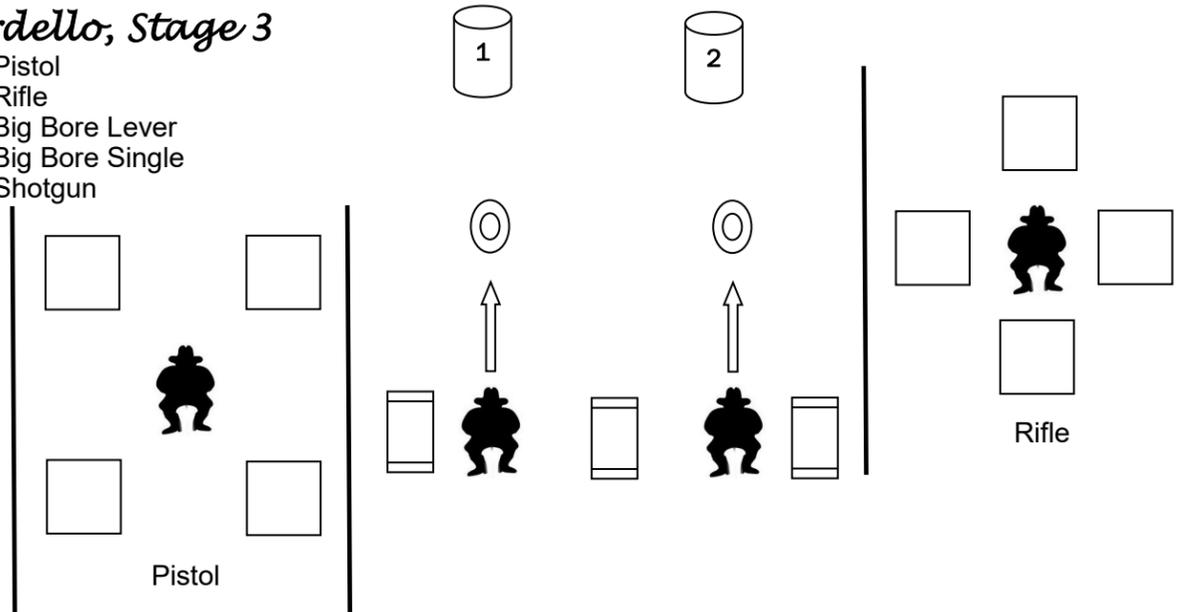
On February 23rd, 1883, William Kinsman was standing in front of the Oriental Saloon on Allen Street when May Woodman walked up and shot him dead. And yes, this goes to the heart of not publicly embarrassing a woman. After all, it's one thing to be talked about in whispers and a whole nother thing to be made a fool of in the local newspaper.

Woodman was sentenced to five years in Yuma Territorial Prison for killing Kinsman. The acting governor pardoned her after she had served less than one year. And while Kinsman is in Boothill, there's no telling whatever happened to May Woodman.



Bordello, Stage 3

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 6 Big Bore Lever
- 4 Big Bore Single
- 5+ Shotgun



Start: Hands firmly gripping hat. Shooters choice of starting position and gun order. Long guns staged appropriately. Must use 3 shooting positions.

When ready say: **“Big Mistake Kinsman”**, Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Using pistol targets, 1 on the cowboy then 1 each on other targets then repeat

If Rifle: Engage rifle targets with same instructions as pistol

Big Bore Lever: 1,1,2,2,1,1

Big Bore Single: 1,2,2,1

If Shotgun : In any order, engage the two poppers, with clay birds. Missed birds may be made up knocking down shotgun knockdown(s). 1 per missed clay bird.

Stage Four

As far as one-sided shoot-outs go, there is probably none greater than the gunfight that took place on December 1, 1884 in Reserve, New Mexico. On one side, we had just one lawman by the name of Elfego Baca. On the other we had a group of angry cowboys numbering anywhere between 40 and 80 people.

It all started when Baca arrested a drunk by the name of Charlie McCarty for shooting his guns randomly. However, McCarty had a lot of dangerous friends who soon came demanding his release. Baca managed to fend off this initial attack when the leader was killed by his own horse toppling onto him.

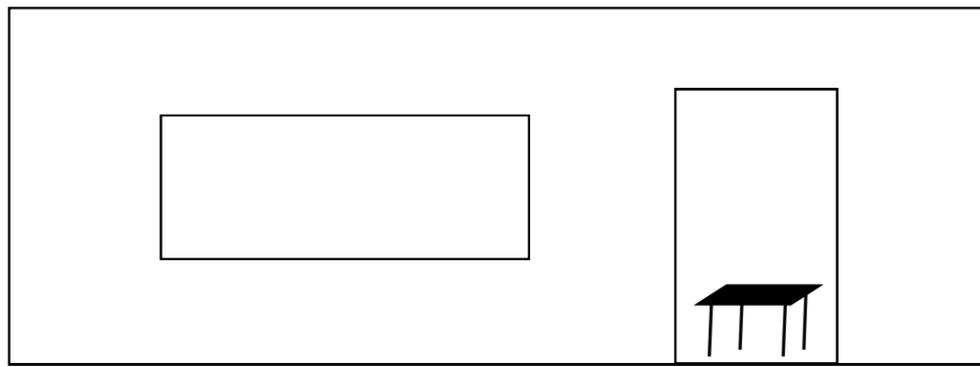
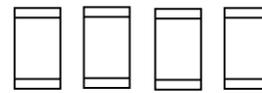
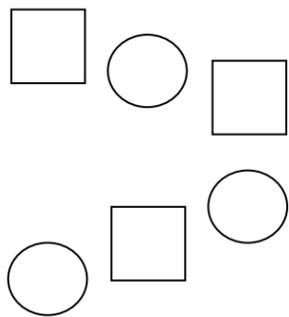
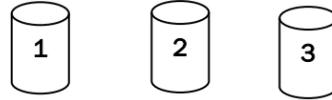
By this time, word started spreading that there was some kind of Mexican uprising, so an angry mob formed to deal with it. When the mob arrived in town, Baca was holed up inside a small house belonging to a local. When William Hearne, the leader of the mob, tried to break down the door, Baca killed him with two shots, officially starting a shoot-out that would last a staggering 36 hours.

Supposedly, up to 80 people took part in the gunfight and shot up to 4,000 rounds into the house. None of them hit Baca. The reason: The house had a dirt floor, and he'd dug a hole into it, lending himself cover. Eventually, the posse ran out of bullets. When proper authorities arrived, they surrendered, leaving Baca victorious.



Restaurant, Stage 4

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 7 Big Bore Lever
- 6 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Window

Door

Start: Gun(s) of choice in hand(s). Shooters choice of starting position and gun order. Long guns staged appropriately.

When ready say: **“Give me your best shot”** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Triple tap each of the 3 near targets last round on near square

If Rifle: Triple tap each of the 3 far targets last round on far circle

Big Bore Lever: Double tap each target then last round on center target

Big Bore Single: Double tap each target

If Shotgun : Engage all shotgun knockdowns until down.

Stage Five

If there is one man you definitely don't want to face in a gunfight, it's Captain Jonathan R. Davis. On December 19, 1854, he single-handedly took on a dangerous gang of robbers and killed 11 of them.

Davis was a former army captain turned prospector. On the day in question, he was working with his two partners when they were ambushed by a band of outlaws. Almost half of the men were "Sydney Ducks," criminal immigrants from Australia. The rest were Mexicans, Americans, Brits, and even a Frenchman, 13 in total. They were thought to be responsible for 10 murders just in the few days prior.

They charged the three prospectors, guns blazing. Davis's partners were gunned down immediately. One died on the spot, and the other would succumb to his wounds days later. Davis had time to pull out his revolvers and start firing.

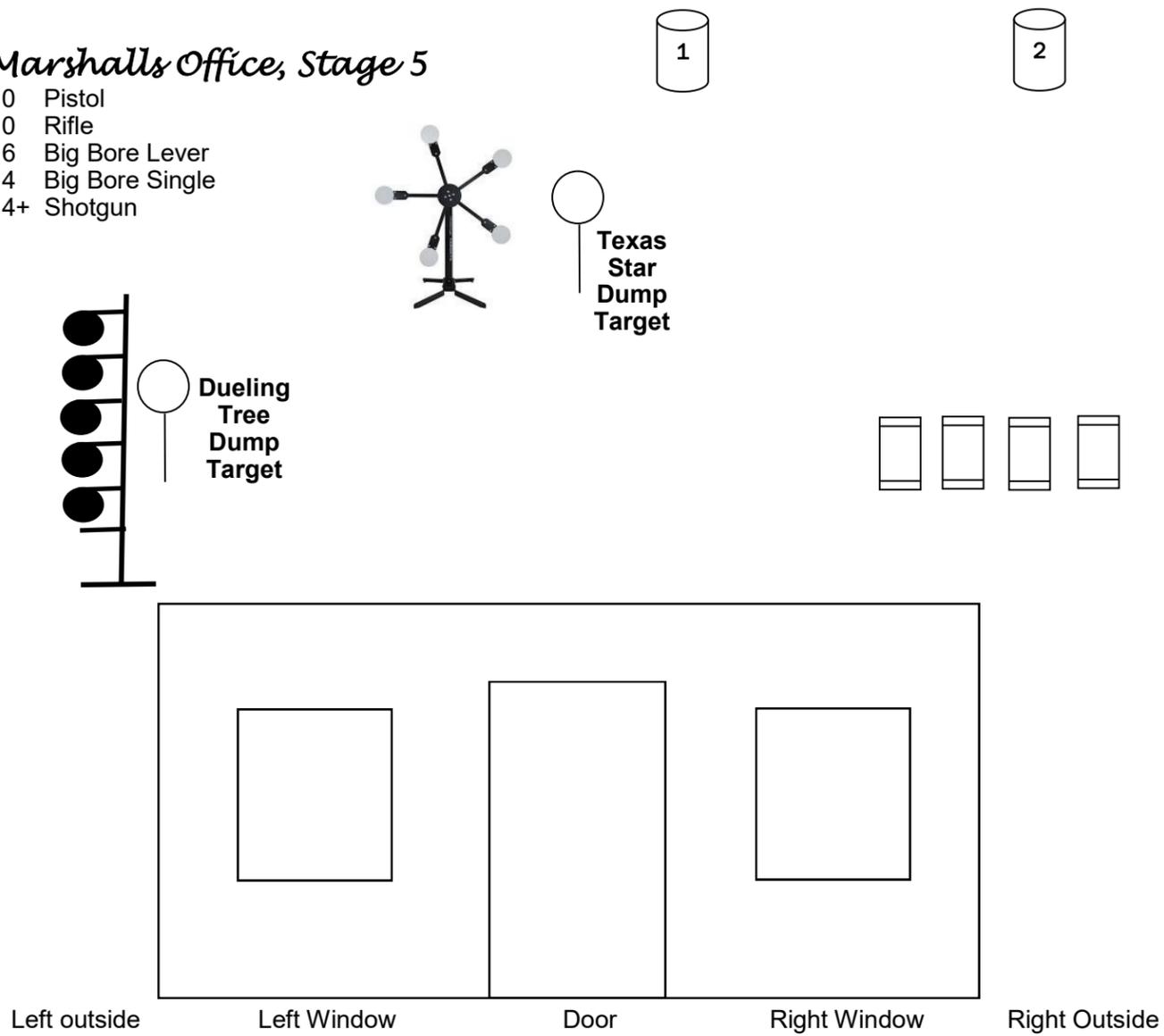
By the time he ran out of bullets, seven outlaws were on the ground. Four of the survivors decided to approach Davis with blades—three with Bowie knives and one with a sword. Unfortunately for them, Davis had his own knife and was quite adept at using it. He took turns disarming and stabbing each one of his assailants, even cutting the nose off one of them.

The remaining robbers, finally realizing they had no chance, made a run for it. Seven of their comrades lay dead at Davis's feet, and four more later died of their injuries.



Marshalls Office, Stage 5

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 6 Big Bore Lever
- 4 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: Hands at high surrender. Shooters choice of starting position and gun order. Long guns staged appropriately. Must use 3 shooting positions.

When ready say: ***“That’s a Knife”*** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Alternate between the dueling tree plates and dump plate. Dueling tree plates only need to be hit to count.

If Rifle: Engage Texas star until all plates are off, remaining round(s) on dump plate. Any remaining plates on star or misses on dump plate count as misses.

Big Bore: Alternate

If Shotgun : Engage all shotgun targets until down

Stage Six

The Lincoln County War was an ongoing feud between two groups throughout 1878 for control of the dry goods trade in Lincoln County. Hostilities seriously escalated with the assassination of John Tunstall, the leader of one of the groups. This led his men to form a posse called "The Regulators" to kill anyone implicated in his murder. The Regulators were led by cowboy Dick Brewer and included many prominent gunfighters of the time, most notably Billy the Kid.

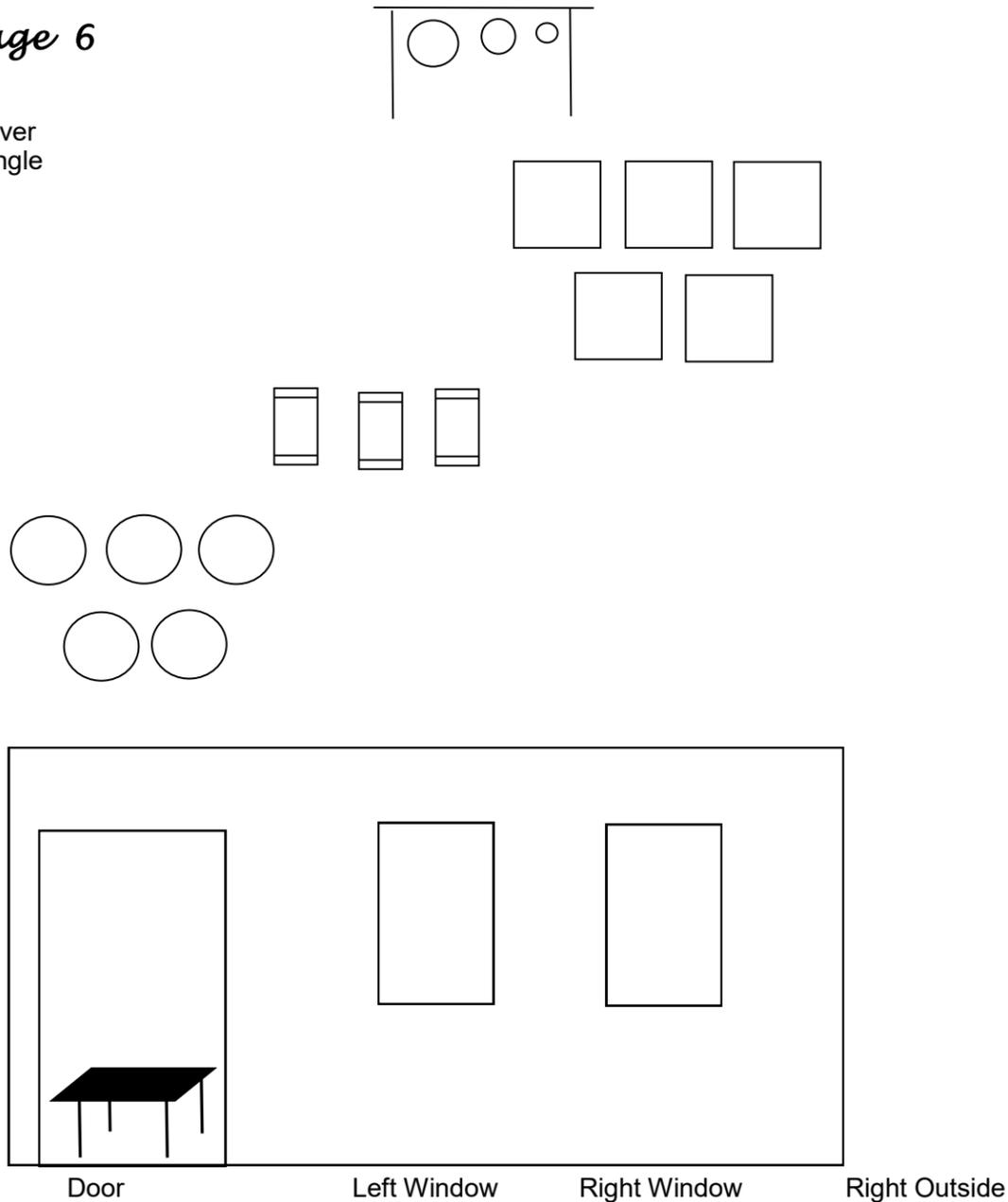
The gunfight at Blazer's Mill represents the legendary last stand of Andrew "Buckshot" Roberts against a dozen or so Regulators. Roberts went inside Blazer's Mill, which also functioned as a trading post, when he was approached by one of Brewer's men who wanted him to surrender. However, several other armed men soon came to take Roberts by force. He grabbed his rifle and started firing. He shot several Regulators, although nobody was killed at this time. Roberts himself got the worst of it with a shot straight to the stomach. When he ran out of bullets, he barricaded himself inside the mill.

None of the Regulators wanted to go confront Roberts. Eventually, Brewer circled around the mill hoping to surprise Roberts. He opened fire but missed. Buckshot returned fire and hit Brewer right in the eye, killing him instantly. Completely demoralized, the other Regulators retreated, but Roberts died of his wounds a day later.



Saloon Stage 6

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
6 Big Bore Lever
4 Big Bore Single
3+ Shotgun



Start: Hands at low surrender. Shooters choice of starting position and gun order.
Long guns staged appropriately. Must use 3 shooting positions.

When ready say: **"Billy was here!"** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Double tap each pistol target in a W pattern from either end

If Rifle: Engage rifle targets using pistol instructions

Big Bore Lever: Engage large middle large small large middle

Big Bore Single: Engage large middle large small

If Shotgun : Engage all shotgun targets left to right **must** go down in left to right order

Stage Seven

The Dalton Gang was one of the most notorious criminal operations active in the Old West. Led by big brother Gratton "Grat" Dalton, the gang also contained brothers Bob and Emmett as well as several other members. On October 5, 1892, the Daltons attempted their most ambitious heist yet by robbing two banks on the same day.

They went to banks on the opposite sides of the street in Coffeyville, Kansas. However, they were successfully stalled by an employee who convinced them that the safe was on a timer, so they needed to wait before opening it. During this delay, Coffeyville residents learned of the heists, armed themselves, and waited for the criminals to come outside. Three residents were shot in the ensuing shoot-out. The marshal was killed, as were four members of the gang, including Grat and Bob Dalton.

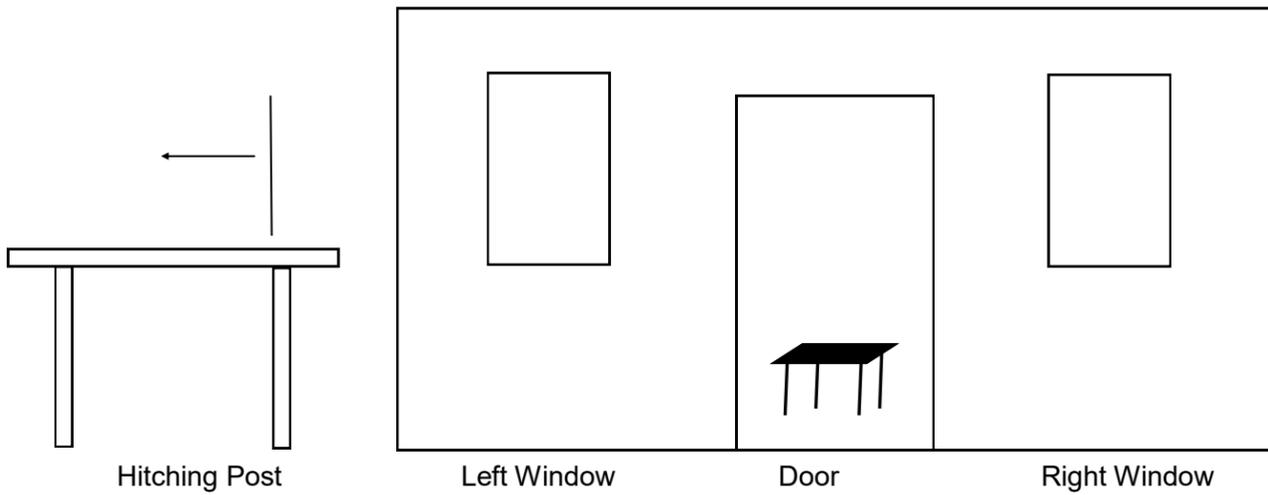
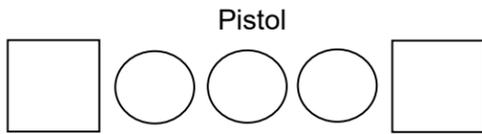
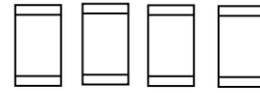
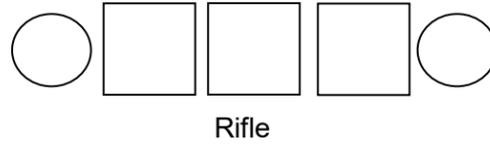
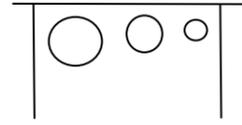
Even so, the weirdest turn of events was reserved for younger brother Emmett Dalton. He survived the shoot-out despite sustaining multiple gunshot wounds. He spent the next 14 years in prison, and afterward, he went Hollywood.

Taking advantage of his notoriety, he wrote a novel in 1918 about the Daltons called *Beyond the Law*. That same year, the book was turned into a Western, and Emmett played himself in the movie, as well as his two brothers. Afterward, he settled into an average life, getting married and becoming a real estate agent



Livery Stable, Stage 7

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 5 Big Bore Lever
- 3 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: Default, shooters choice of starting position and gun order. Long guns staged appropriately. Must use 3 shooting positions.

When ready say: ***“Dalton sells Real Estate?”*** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Using pistol targets, double tap each outside then sweep middle targets twice in same direction

If Rifle: Engage rifle targets with same instructions as pistol.

Big Bore Lever: Engage BB middle large large middle small

Big Bore Single: Engage BB large middle small

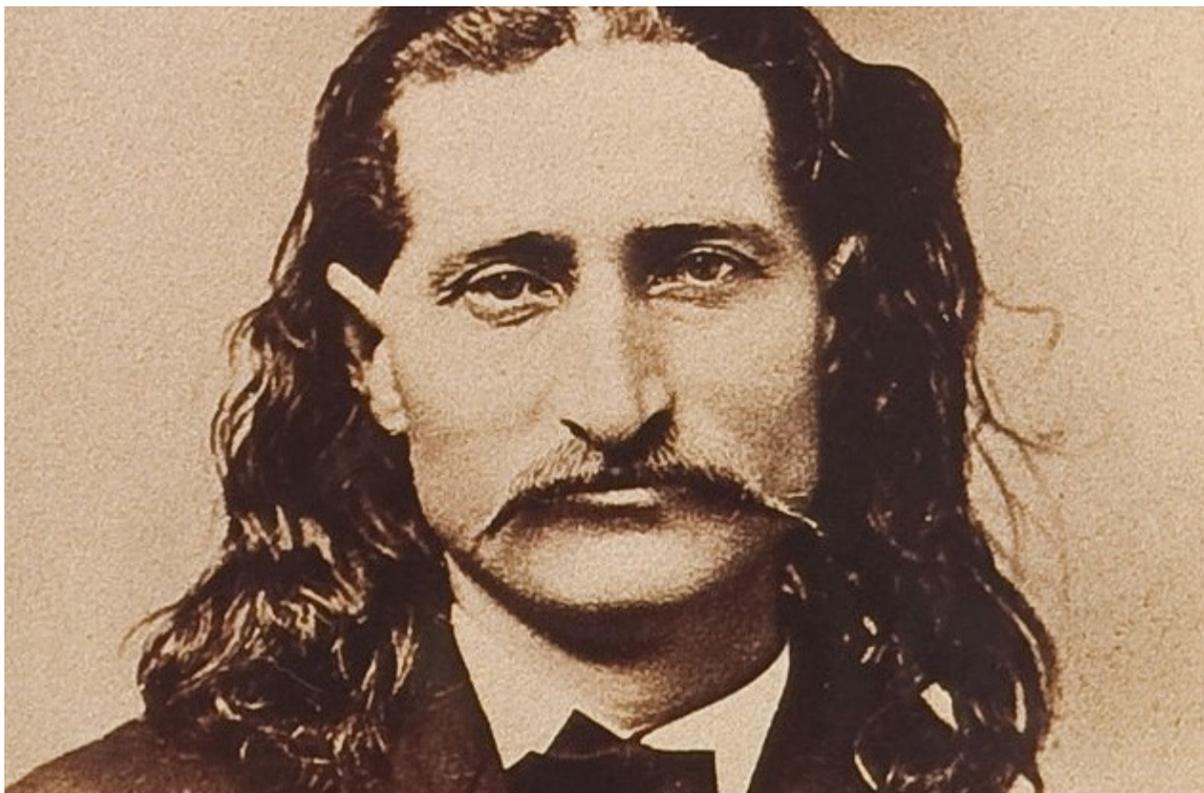
If Shotgun: Engage shotgun knockdowns until down

Stage Eight

Westerns have popularized the concept of the duel—a one-on-one contest to see who's the quickest draw. This wasn't actually a common occurrence in the Old West, though. Most gunfights involved multiple gunslingers shooting every which way. However, that's not to say that these duels never happened. In fact, this particular shoot-out popularized the concept and made a hero out of Wild Bill Hickok.

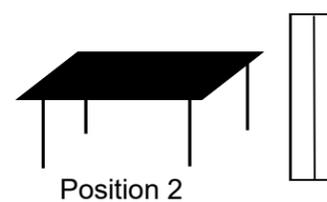
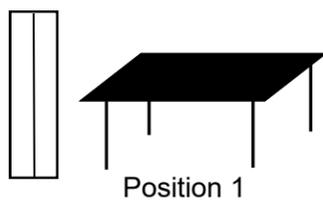
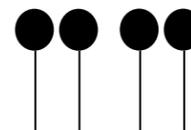
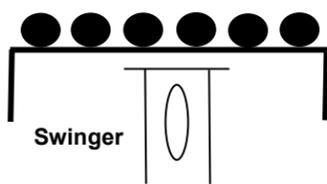
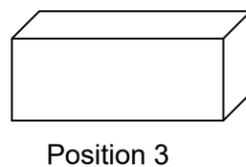
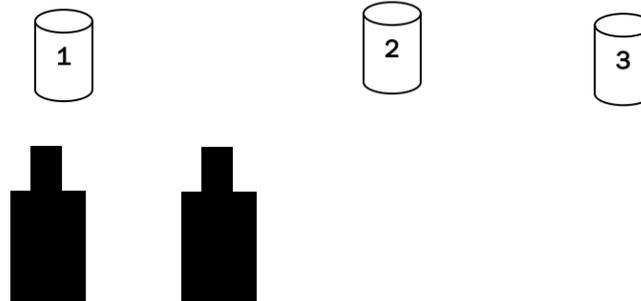
The duel took place on July 21, 1865 in Springfield, Missouri between Wild Bill and rival gambler David Tutt. These two were once friends but had a falling-out, so now Hickok refused to play with Tutt. In response, Tutt would often loan money to other players and coach them on how to beat Bill, but Bill would keep beating them all the same. Annoyed, Tutt reminded Hickok of a past debt of \$35. Hickok claimed it was only \$25 and refused to pay the extra \$10.

To publicly humiliate him, Tutt stole Hickok's gold watch as "collateral." Bill couldn't allow this because, as a professional gambler, he couldn't develop a reputation of not paying his debts. So after a few rounds of failed negotiations and constant taunts from Tutt, the two met outside for a duel. Bill won and became the famed gunslinger we know today. However, here's the part you don't see in movies—afterward, he was charged with murder. He eventually was acquitted by pleading self-defense.



Big Bay, Stage 8:

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 6 Big Bore Lever
- 4 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: At Position 1 with thumbs hooked in gun belt. Long guns staged appropriately. When ready say: **"Again?"** Wait for the buzzer.

On Signal:

With Rifle: Starting on either end, engage the in-line plate rack until all plates are down. Place any remaining rounds on Swinger. If restaged at Position 1, make safe in vertical stand or on table pointing at left berm. Standing plates or misses on swinger count as misses.

Big Bore Lever: Engage targets in the following order 1, 3, 2, 3, 1, 3

Big Bore Single: Engage targets in the following order 1, 3, 2, 3

Then

Move to Position 2. Engage all shotgun targets until down. If restaging long gun(s) make safe in vertical stand or on table pointing at right berm.

Then

Move to Position 3. 5 shots on each target hit anywhere.

Stage Nine

There was a time when Dodge City, Kansas was one of the most prominent places in the West, and the Long Branch Saloon was the most notorious place in town. At the height of its popularity, many notable figures made their way to the Long Branch Saloon, including legendary gunslingers Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday. One of those characters was Levi Richardson, a pretty famous gunman in his day.

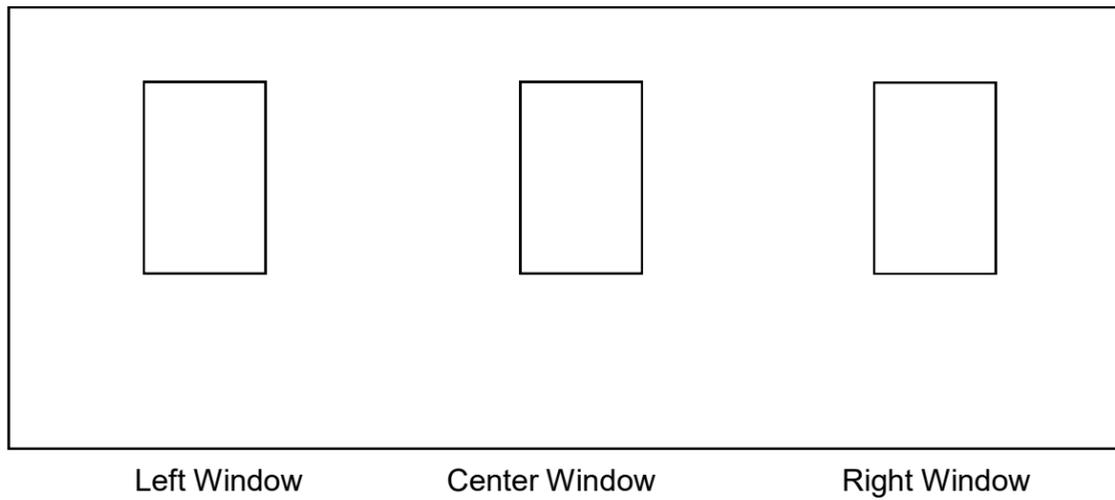
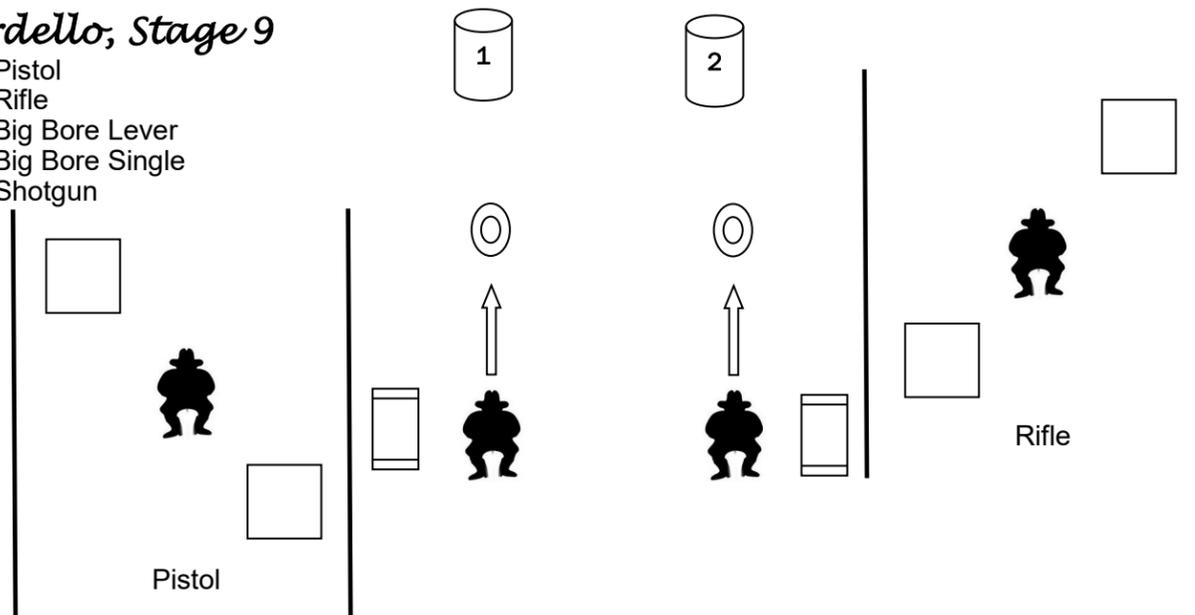
Richardson had issues with another patron, Frank Loving, after he supposedly hit on Loving's wife. At first, this only caused minor tension between the two with them hurling taunts at each other. In March 1879, they got into a fistfight. Then things finally came to a head on April 5, 1879, when Richardson entered the saloon looking for Loving, who wasn't there. He settled into a game of poker until Loving walked in, doing the same at another table. Richardson got up and sat opposite Loving. The two of them spoke quietly to each other until, finally, both got up and started firing.

According to witnesses, five or six shots were fired. Richardson was hit three times, while Loving was only grazed by one bullet. Loving was arrested but was released later, claiming self-defense. Weirdly enough, Loving would meet his end in another famed shoot-out dubbed the Trinidad Gunfight, killed by gambler John Allen—who would also be acquitted in the same fashion.



Bordello, Stage 9

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 6 Big Bore Lever
- 5 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: Finger tips on table. Shooters choice of starting position and gun order. Long guns staged appropriately.

When ready say: **“Meet cha at the Long Branch”** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Engage pistol targets with a continuous Nevada sweep starting with cowboy

If Rifle: Engage rifle targets with same instructions as pistol.

Big Bore Lever: 1,2,2,1,1,1

Big Bore Single: 1,2,2,1,1

If Shotgun : In any order, engage the two poppers, with clay birds. Missed birds may be made up knocking down shotgun knockdown, 1 per missed clay bird.

Stage Ten

This is one of the last true Western gunfights, taking place in 1918. To put that in perspective, the last person involved in the shoot-out died in 1976. It's weird to think that someone who started life in the Old West lived long enough to catch the disco era.

While the rest of the world was shaken by World War I, the Galiuro Mountains in Arizona were still part of the wild and violent frontier. There, Jeff Power and his sons John and Tom were enjoying a modest living as ranchers and miners.

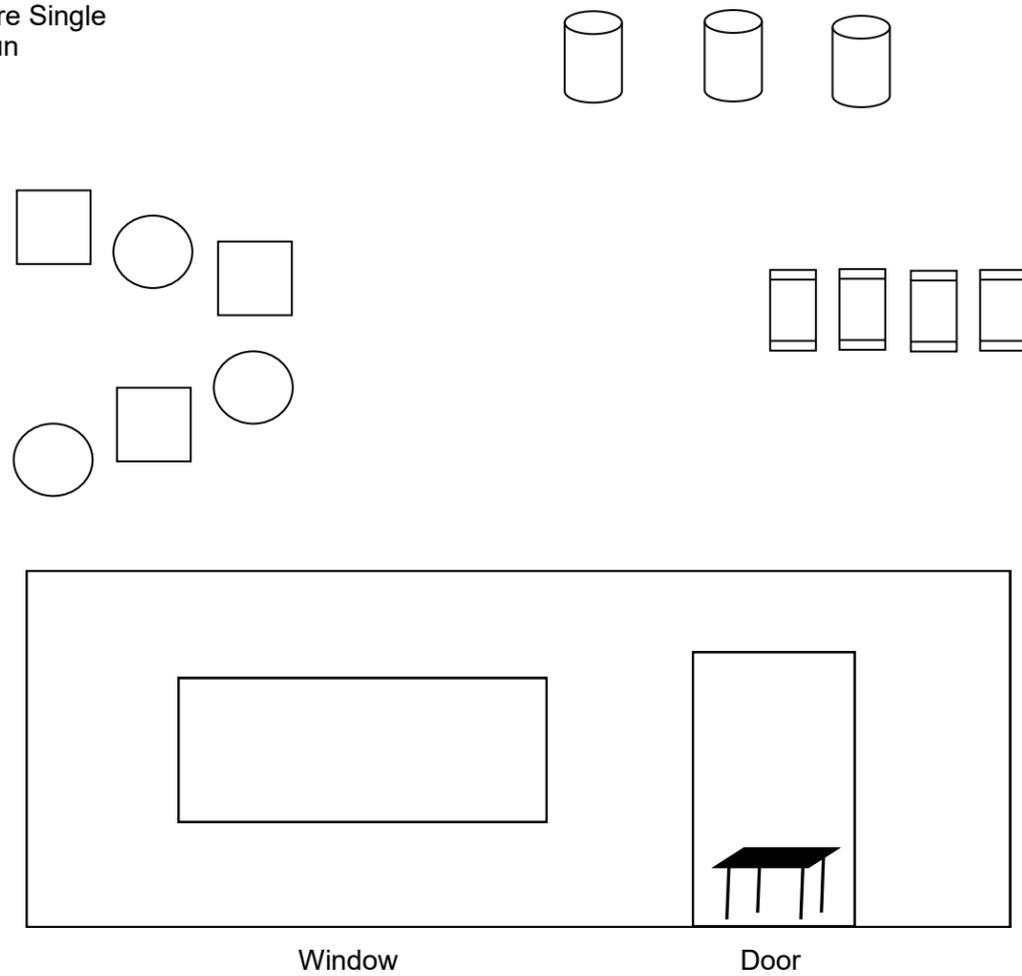
On February 9, 1918, a posse consisting of Sheriff Robert Frank McBride and three deputies was heading to the cabin to serve four warrants. Two were for John and Tom for draft dodging, and two were for Jeff Power and a worker, Tom Sisson. They were wanted in connection with the suspicious death of Jeff's daughter, Ola May.

It's hard to tell who started shooting first. But at dawn the next day, a shoot-out started that left four men dead and led to one of the biggest manhunts in Arizona's history. Two of the deputies were gunned down almost immediately, as well as Jeff Power, who was standing outside. The sheriff was also killed, and the remaining deputy retreated, allowing the brothers and Sisson to make a run for it. Several posses formed to capture the fugitives, who were eventually caught a month later by an army patrol.



Restaurant, Stage 10

10 Pistol
10 Rifle
5 Big Bore Lever
5 Big Bore Single
4+ Shotgun



Start: Hands touching shoulders. Shooters choice of starting position and gun order.
Long guns staged appropriately.

When ready say: ***“Don’t like draft dodgers”*** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Double tap near square then sweep the 3 near targets from either end, then repeat

If Rifle: Double tap far circle then sweep the 3 far targets from either end, then repeat

Big Bore: Double tap center target then sweep either direction

If Shotgun : Engage shotgun knockdowns until down

Stage Eleven

HARRY MORSE VERSUS JUAN SOTO

May 10, 1871

Saucelito Valley, California

California's epic gun battle of the late 19th century was between just two heavies. Alameda County sheriff Harry Morse — a tireless outlaw hunter — and his elusive white whale, a gargantuan cross-eyed beast of a bandito named Juan Soto.

A tip that Soto was hiding out in the Saucelito Valley, high in the Coast Range of Central California near Hollister, had led Morse and a group of lawmen to a clearing of adobes.

Splitting up, Morse entered one of them with a posse member named Theodore Winchell and unexpectedly found Soto himself lounging at a table with some women and compadres. Out came Morse's Smith & Wesson. *Manos arriba!*

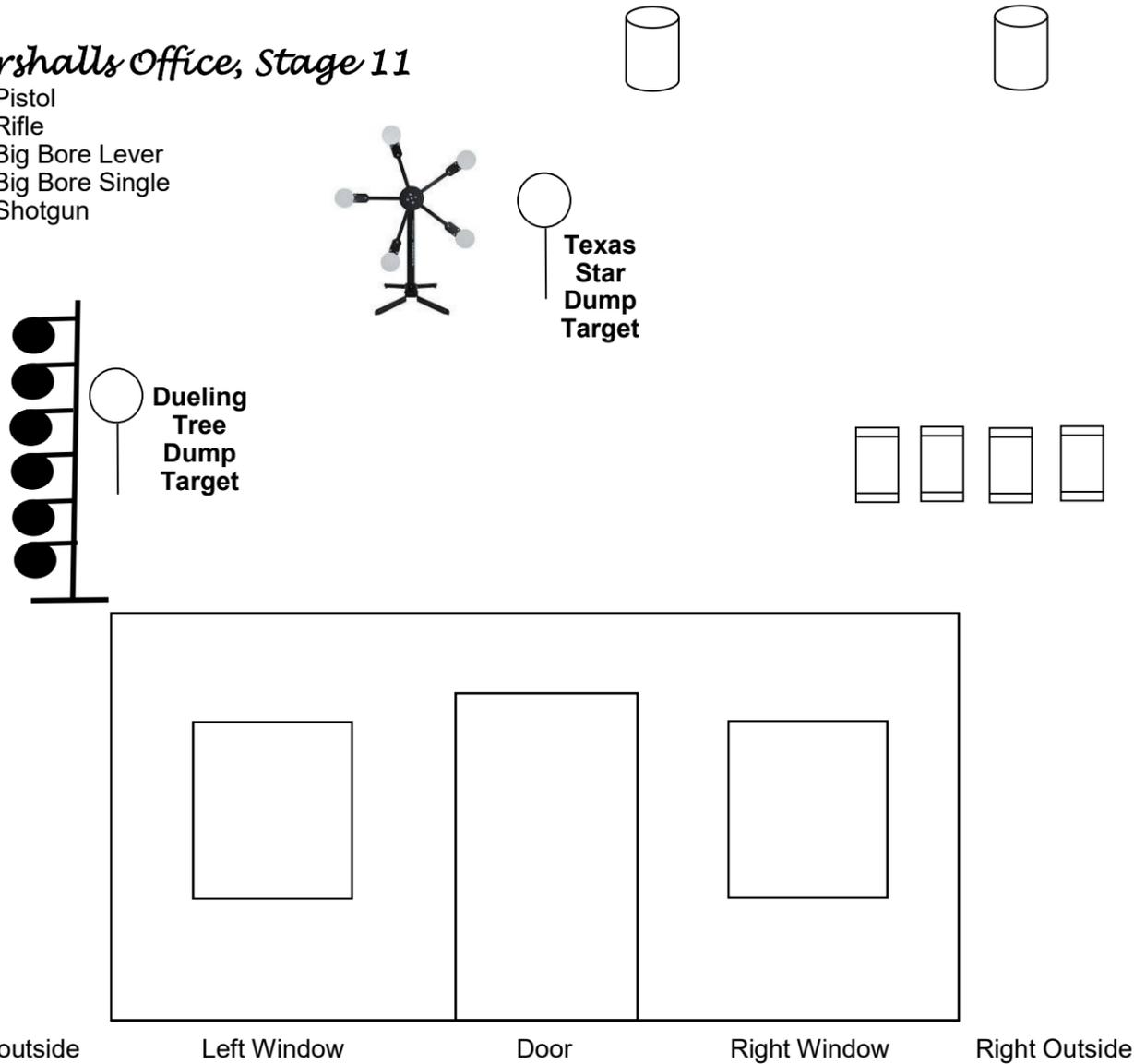
"What followed was a spectacular one-on-one gunfight for the ages fought with pistols and rifles at close range," says John Boessenecker, author of *Lawman: The Life and Times of Harry Morse, 1835 – 1912*.

Soto didn't budge; he just sat there menacingly. Morse ordered Winchell to cuff the burly outlaw. When Winchell lost his nerve, fleeing out the door in terror and leaving Morse short-handed, two of Soto's goons grabbed the sheriff while Soto leaped to his feet and struggled to draw his pistols. Somehow Morse managed to get out of the adobe without being shot by the enraged Soto, pursuing with his six-shooter in hand.

Outside, Morse miraculously dodged several bullets from Soto, now armed with three five-shooters, during a theatrical battle that continually had Morse's men believing their partner was hit. Ultimately, Morse would prevail with a 100-plus-yard killing shot to Soto's head, cementing his reputation, notes Boessenecker, "as the best known peace officer and man-hunter on the Pacific Coast."

Marshalls Office, Stage 11

- 10 Pistol
- 10 Rifle
- 4 Big Bore Lever
- 2 Big Bore Single
- 4+ Shotgun



Start: Holding shotgun at right outside, then shooters choice of gun order and positions Rifle staged appropriately.

When ready say: **“Go cuff Soto”** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Engage dueling tree until all plates move more than 1/2 way around, remaining round(s) on dump plate. Any plates not 1/2 way or misses on dump plate count as misses.

If Rifle: Engage Texas star until all plates are off, remaining round(s) on dump plate. Any remaining plates on star or misses on dump plate count as misses.

Big Bore Lever: Double tap each target

Big Bore Single: Hit each target

If Shotgun : Engage all shotgun targets until down

Stage Twelve

This is definitely the most famous Old West gunfight and one that turned Wyatt Earp into an icon. However, it involved eight other people who never attained the same level of fame. At the time, older brother Virgil was actually the leader of their group because he was town marshal in Tombstone. Yet Wyatt Earp captured American's imagination, mostly by appearing in popular dime novels of the time.

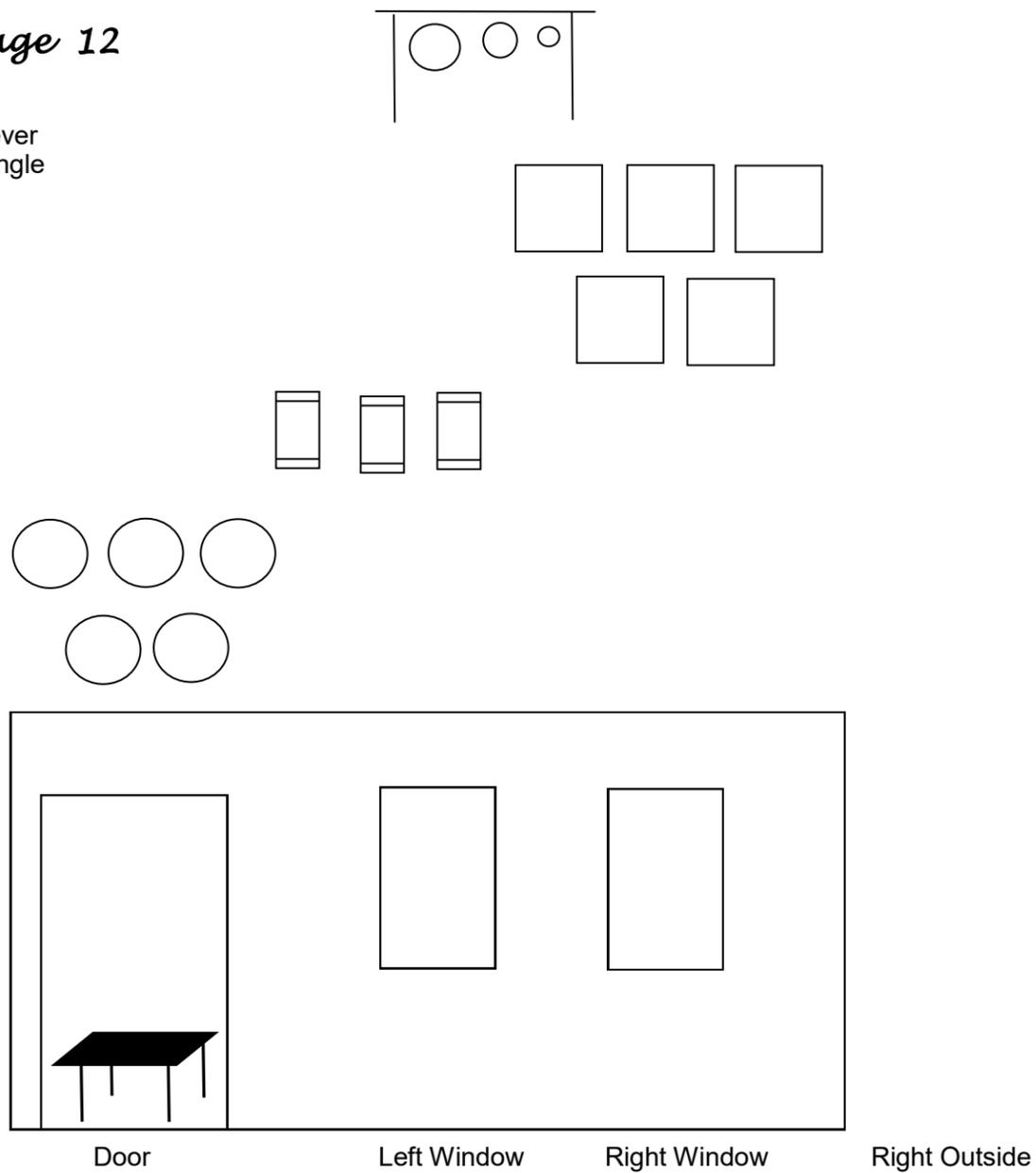
So, on one side, we have three Earp brothers: Wyatt, Virgil, and Morgan, and their friend, Doc Holliday. On the other we have five members of a notorious gang called "The Cowboys": Ike and Billy Clanton, Billy Claiborne, and Tom and Frank McLaury. There was a lot of tension between these factions, and The Cowboys made numerous not-so-veiled threats at the Earps. On October 26, 1881, they had finally had enough, and the three Earp brothers and Holliday approached The Cowboys looking to settle the score.

According to the Earps and witnesses, they didn't go there looking to fight. They told The Cowboys to surrender their weapons, and the gunfight started when they refused. By the end, three Cowboys were dead, Virgil and Morgan were wounded, and Doc had been grazed by a bullet. It only lasted 30 seconds and didn't actually take place at the OK Corral, but it was enough to secure its place in history.



Saloon Stage 12

- 10 Pistol
- 11 Rifle
- 5 Big Bore Lever
- 3 Big Bore Single
- 2+ Shotgun



Start: Hands at low surrender. Shooters choice of starting position and gun order.
Long guns staged appropriately. 11th rifle round to be loaded after first rifle round down range

When ready say: ***“Doc, get your scatter gun”*** Wait for the buzzer.

On signal:

If Pistol: Starting with top center target single tap continuous sweep either direction

If Rifle: Engage rifle targets using pistol instructions then engage middle shotgun knockdown

Big Bore Lever: Engage small middle large large middle

Big Bore Single: Engage small middle large

If Shotgun : Engage outside shotgun targets must go down then engage middle shotgun target if still standing, must go down.

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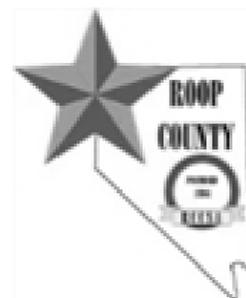
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