

SHERIFF'S BLOTTER

By Jasper Agate

Howdy all,

Well, Roop county days are upon us and I hope you are signed up. It looks like this it's going to be the biggest, badest, and best annual we have put on! We have added a new event and I think it's going to be a winner! Thanks to CC Dollar for keeping it new and fresh! We actually have awards for our Shotgun Frenzy unlike our inaugural year where all we had for our winner Big Dave, was a sack of potatoes! BeeBad and Miss Claudia are busy working out the details of the meals and all that goes with it. I love it. All they do is steer me in the right direction and TRY to keep me on track! We have added an Ice Cream social after our dinner on Saturday night and BeeBad said something about the Irish whiskey that was such a hit over Ice Cream last year. It looks like it's going to be nonstop fun for the entire weekend, so don't miss out!

I shot better than I thought last month. When I saw the scores my name was down twice. I spoke to Russ T to make sure that my scores didn't get confused with someone else's. We owe it to our members and guests to do our very best job on getting the scores out right and in a timely fashion! I had to shoot with both posses during the match because I got busy helping a couple of our shooters and I fell behind. Not wanting to hold up our posse I choose to shoot one stage with the other posse. I shot my stage with the other group and rejoined my posse only to have enough problems that I just gave up and stopped shooting, no big deal for me! Imagine my surprise to find out I shot 4th over all and I only shot half the match!! I even managed to shoot clean!! I think there were some imps on the other posse who thought I should shoot really fast and clean to boot! After I found out about it and spoke to the rascal who initiated the prank he told me that if Ike would have been a little more generous I would have

shot first over all!! Thanks for the thought guys!!!!

We just got back from our first HPD/ROOP picnic and it was a blast! When I got up that morning I was listening to the radio and the weather forecast was for hot and sunny. I looked out the window here in the Washoe Valley and it was raining. So much for the weatherman getting his forecast, right. Of course it rained that morning.

very impressed with the faculties. It was shady and clean with a nice BBQ and running water under the pavilion. The park staff was very helpful and had cordoned off about half the parking spaces closest to the pavilion. Everyone brought something interesting to share and with JJ's help we fed everyone burgers, dogs and brats. Ike didn't even have to don an apron for this event, but I'll make sure he makes up for it at Roop



I left the windows down on the truck and had already loaded the briquettes in the back. The weather cleared and 37 of us went to Mormon Station state park for a rousing good time! BeeBad and I had never been there before and we were

County Days! The dessert contest was highly controversially with four contestants vying for the best dessert maker of the day. It was finally decided after a lengthy vote that all involved were champions! I got to play some

water games that ended up with a number of wet guests, but I didn't hear much complaining as the cool water felt pretty good. I relinquished my water blaster and a number of folks gravitated to it and the squirting continued. It was a grand day and I think all in attendance will return next year. My only request is to move it father away from our annual match!

See you at Roop County Days!

SOME THOUGHTS FROM DRIFTER

JOHN

By drifter John

Howdy Y'all

Just a few thoughts about our range. I shot last fall with the Nevada City Peacemakers and recently with the cowboys and cowgirls of the Ukiah gun club. Great folks and fun shoots but both clubs had to share the range with other shooting disciplines which put some restrictions on the shoot. In Nevada City they had to be done by 3:30 so we could only shoot five stages and there was a rush to pull the steel. In Ukiah there was no shooting before 9:00 AM, because of nearby houses. Also both clubs had only one bay. Although we have had some issues with our range I think we're pretty lucky to do what we want, when we want and how we want. Thanks to Ike, Jasper and all who have worked to keep it that way. At both clubs the first question I was asked when I said I shot with HPD and RCCSA was "So you shoot with Jasper?" I was proud to say I did. The man is a legend in his own time.

SIDE MATCH UPDATE

C.C. Dollar

Roop County Days 2011 Match Director

Hello everyone and welcome to Roop County Days 2011. I just returned from the Hot August Nights car auction at the Reno Sparks Convention Center with good news. Having a few nickels in our Roop County pocket to rub together this year I bought two '58 Cadillac Eldorados for our side match awards. Yep...you will be shooting for a Cadillac this year in two categories. One is our .22 challenge and the other is the Lucas McCain (Top Rifleman) award..

The .22 challenge will be shot through three windows going left to right. Rifle in hands at window "A"...pistol

upholstered staged at window "B"...shotgun staged at window "C". At Beep...engage 10 rifle targets...stage rifle...move to window "B" and engage 5 pistol targets...stage pistol again at window "B" and move to window "C" and engage one shotgun target. Here are the .22 Roop Rules: Any non-semi-auto open sighted .22 rifle may be used. Any open sighted .22 pistol may be used (semi-autos will have empty chamber with five rounds in the clip) and "any" shotgun may be used. Standard velocity ammo is best but all except no WMR but WRF O.K.

The "Lucas McCain Top Rifleman" competition will require two rifles...one SASS legal big bore and one pistol caliber rifle. Both rifles loaded with three rounds each...shooters choice...one rifle in hands and one staged on saddle (table). At beep...engage each of the three targets once each with each rifle. Cleanest fastest time wins. The three targets are about 10, 40 and 60 yards away....not too far but I'm going to make you swing a good arc and shoot through some props. We have some good big bore targets but gallery loads are welcome.

I also want to note that we offer "speed duelist" in our side matches going three deep in awards. That's it and don't forget to bring all your toys.

CLAIM JUMPING AT EL DORADO

**Next in a series from Harold's Club
Pioneer Nevada**

Supplied by Slow Eddy

POT SHOTS AT PAHRUMP

Among the famous dead-shot gunmen of the early west, there is a special niche reserved for one of the quickest on the draw, one of the most deadly of them all. For Gordon Ellis not only dared his victims to draw first, and then moved almost faster than the eye could follow; he not only never failed to hit where he aimed; but he had an aversion for murder. He always crippled his men by shooting them in the leg!

Ellis had sold a borax claim near Death Valley, and then dropped over into lush Pahrump Valley for a visit at Bennett's Ranch. Here were big orchards, fresh green vegetables, and much green whiskey. It was a real oasis to the prospectors and miners from the parched and blistering deserts. Here, as usual, was a large crowd of men getting a brief

refreshment from the arid country. And here Ellis ran into trouble.

The first day he had an argument with a Mexican, and, according to his custom, promptly shot him in the leg. Legend has it that there were many of Ellis' victims in that area in those days, easily identified by a limp or, by crutches. On the second day Ellis had another argument with an Irishman by the name of Pat Shea. Again Ellis made his famous lightning draw, and again he drilled his victim in the leg. But Pat Shea refused to quit. From the floor he described Ellis in magnificent if unprintable language until the gunman, literally dancing with rage, shot him in the other leg and strode out the door. But too many Pahrump men had an "Ellis-Limp" and this latest shooting was one too many for public opinion. The men blocked Ellis' path and compelled him to return.

Pat Shea was not appreciative and he turned his flow of adjectives on a bystander. This man dared Pat to stand up on his shattered legs and fight, throwing his six gun on the floor. Shea actually dragged himself to his feet and tottered a few steps until he got near the gun. He picked up the weapon and cocked it. It so unnerved Ellis to see his victim walking with a loaded gun that he dashed for his horse, hitched at the doorstep. Shea called on Ellis to come out from behind the horse, as he did not wish to injure the animal, but Ellis in a sudden panic, tried to hide behind the terrified and plunging mare.

Thoroughly upset by now, Ellis tried a fast pot shot from behind the horse and hit Shea in the groin. But the bleeding Shea refused to fall. Propping himself, he calmly fired two times in rapid succession, the first doing little damage, but the second drove Ellis to the alkali ground in his death throes. Then Shea slowly slumped to the door sill, but again pushed himself up in a sitting position. Weak from loss of blood, he took both hands to lift the heavy six gun to aim again. The barrel wobbled, and the crowd of excited men were surging to and fro across his line of fire. Impatiently he called to them to get out of his way so he could get another shot at Ellis.

But Ellis, dying at the feet of his horse, heard him, and called out, "Don't let him shoot. I've got enough." And almost immediately he died. Shea recovered,

but there was no arrest, and no trial. The men found \$100 on Ellis' body, which, the records say, was "just enough to pay for a proper burial." And since that day the "Ellis-Limp" has disappeared from Pahump Valley.

GHOST TOWN RHYOLITE IS SITE OF STATE'S LAST BIG GOLD RUSH

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Rhyolite was born in the early days of the 20th century at the site of what would probably be the last big gold rush in the state.

It all started on a hot summer day in 1904. Eddie (or Ernest) Cross, a 20-year-old from Iowa, was traveling across the desert, not far from Death Valley, with prospector Frank "Shorty" Harris when he found a greenish frog-shaped rock.

They were 120 miles north of McWilliamstown, a newcomer settlement that would later become Las Vegas. To register the claim they named Bullfrog, they would have to travel 75 miles north to Goldfield.

By the time Harris left Goldfield, he had either sold or gambled away his half interest in the new mine, leaving him with only \$500 and a mule. He continued to prospect for the rest of his life.

Cross later sold his share in the Bullfrog mine for \$125,000. He moved to a ranch in San Diego and lived there until his death in 1958.

Rhyolite would survive less than 20 years, but would leave as its legacy the ruins of its magnificent buildings.

Dream city

Just after the new year of 1905, Pete Busch, an opportunist, stood on a slope overlooking the mining camp of Bonanza and decided it was there a modern city should be built. It was to be called Rhyolite, after the indigenous rock in the area.

Within a year, his dream became a reality as large two- and three-story buildings lined the budding town's main street, appropriately named Golden Street.

The town grew rapidly, and by the next year, its population was 3,000. The metropolis had three railroads, more than 20 hotels, 45 saloons, an opera house, electric streetlights and its own stock exchange.

The need for a schoolhouse was evident

from the start. In February 1905, there were five school-aged children in the new town. By October, there were 38 children. A little more than \$200 was netted through fundraising, and a small school was built. It didn't last long. It was all but demolished during a windstorm.

More fundraising helped build a better one. But Rhyolite was continuing to grow. With only one teacher and 74 students, many had to be turned away.

Finally, in 1907, an election funded \$20,000 for the construction of a worthy schoolhouse. It opened in 1909, but Rhyolite already was in its downward slide. Soon there was no one left to pay for the

huge debt that remained. It wasn't until 1978 that the residents of Beatty paid off the debt.

Scraping the sky

There were four banks operating in Rhyolite during its brief life. But only the ruins of the John S. Cook bank still grace the hillside. Building began in October 1905 and was completed in 1907 at a cost

of about \$90,000, but by then, Rhyolite had reached its peak. The bank closed in 1910.

Learning of Cook's plans to erect this three-story bank, John Overbury decided to make his nearby building just as tall.

Across the street from the Overbury building are the ruins of the HD & LD Porter Store. Built in 1906 for \$10,000, the store offered just about everything -- everything but whiskey was its slogan.

There were three bottle houses built in Rhyolite. The only one remaining was built by Tom Kelly, a saloonkeeper, who came up with an inexpensive way to pursue his dream of building his own home and,

though he never realized it, a way to recycle. With mortar and more than 30,000 bottles, he built a home that still stands today. Most of the bottles he used formerly held beer or whiskey, although a few were medicinal bottles.

Five-year run

Rhyolite's life was brief. Although every canyon was lined with claims, few would turn into mines. The Montgomery-Shoshone would be the biggest. The expense of mining and milling the ore of many of the mines proved too costly. Also, much of Rhyolite's wealth revolved around Wall Street. The city's fate was sealed with the

panic of 1907.

As quickly as they had come, most people left Rhyolite. By 1910, there were fewer than 700 people left in town. By 1922, only one resident remained.

Today, the bottle house and the ruins of the multistoried buildings, train depot, jail and walls of other buildings are all that remain



15th Annual Roop County Days

Brought to you by the Roop County Cowboy Shooters Association

September 9th thru the 11th, 2011

Range directions are available at our website: RCCSA.com

Fees:

\$75 for the first entrant \$55 for additional family entrants.
Entrants under 18 are FREE !!

Schedule of Events:

Thursday- 9/8	
12-3 PM	Long Range practice
Friday- 9/9	
8:00	Plainsman
8:00	Long range practice
9:00	Long range match
9:00 -3 pm	Speed matches
12:00-	We will be providing lunch
1-3 pm	Wild Bunch
6:30 pm	Causal potluck (all are welcome!)
8 pm	Night shoot
Saturday 9/10	
8:30 am	Mandatory Shooters Meeting
9:00-12:00	Main Stages (first 4 stages +)
12:00-01:00	Lunch – We will be providing lunch
1:00-05:00	Main Stages (finish the final 8 stages for the day)
After the match -	Shotgun frenzy
6:30 pm	Potluck/Banquet - Club provides the meat
Sunday 9/11	
9:00-	Main Stages (final 4 stages)
Awards –	After the steel is put away

Our Side matches:

Modern Wild Bunch, Classic Wild Bunch, Long Range Rifle, Night Black Powder Shoot, Men and Women's Speed Rifle (Pistol Cartridge and Big Bore), Speed Pistol and Shotgun (97 and SxS), Our special Shotgun Frenzy. Don't forget our world famous 22 challenge.

And possibly something new for this year.

Just remember to bring anything you have, we just might have you shoot it.

By the way we sometimes have been known to let a side match winner take home a Cadillac.

Potluck/Banquet:

Main Dish is included with the entry fee. Additional attendees add \$10 per person. Followed by an Ice cream Social. Please bring your favorite side dish to share with us. If you are stumped about what to bring give us a call!

What we're lookin' for:

As you may have figured out, this is a FUN SHOOT emphasizing the "Spirit of the Game!" So, as Wyatt did in Tombstone, we will require ATTITUDES be checked at the edge of town!

Come out, relax, enjoy the fellowship and enjoy a piece of that period that we have come to know and love.

Camping:

Camping is dry camping. There is no potable water or hook-ups.

SASS Rules will apply for this match.

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September 9th thru the 11th, 2011

Alias: _____

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Address: _____

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Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Class: (Select one):

- | | | | |
|--------------------|-----|-------------------|-----|
| Cowboy (any age) | () | Cowgirl (any age) | () |
| Men's 49er | () | Lady 49er | () |
| Men's Senior (60+) | () | Ladies Senior | () |
| Duelist | () | Elder Statesman | () |
| Frontier Cartridge | () | FC Duelist | () |
| Classic Cowboy | () | Frontiersman | () |
| Young Guns | () | Gunfighter | () |
| Tom Horn | () | Open class | () |

Fees:

First Entrant: _____ \$75 Second Entrant: _____ \$55

Potluck/Banquet main dish, Friday and Saturday lunch is included in entry fee. (Lunches available for non-shooters)

Additional attendees add \$10 per person for Saturday night. _____ \$10

Optional Plainsman Event: _____ \$10

Optional Black Powder Evening Shoot: _____ \$10

Total Amount Enclosed: _____

Make Checks payable to **RCCSA**.
Address: **POB 5088**
Sparks, NV 89432 – 5088

Please try to register no later than August 24th, 2011

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AUGUST 11 RESULTS

ROCK COUNTY COMBOY SHOOTERS ASSOCIATION SCORE SHEET

ALIAS	CLASS	OVERALL PLACE	STAGE 1				STAGE 2				STAGE 3				STAGE 4				STAGE 5				STAGE 6				
			RAW	MISS	PROC	BONUS	TOTAL	RAW	MISS	PROC	BONUS	TOTAL	RAW	MISS	PROC	BONUS	TOTAL	RAW	MISS	PROC	BONUS	TOTAL	RAW	MISS	PROC	BONUS	TOTAL
C.C. DOLLAR		1	141.40	24.62	0		24.62	26.17	0		26.17	29.21	0		29.21	19.89	0		19.89	21.16	0		21.16	20.36	0		20.36
FANNER FLETY	GF	2	170.67	31.73	0		31.73	32.49	0		32.49	31.63	0		31.63	23.74	0		23.74	23.86	0		23.86	27.22	0		27.22
DENO		3	200.76	33.57	0	1	43.57	31.04	0		31.04	32.79	2		42.79	21.44	1		26.44	21.70	2		31.70	25.22	0		25.22
JASPER AGATE		4	206.27	28.92	0		28.92	69.56	0		69.56	29.50	0		29.50	22.47	0		22.47	26.29	0		26.29	31.47	0		31.47
SAGEBRUSH SAM	S	5	221.62	34.85	0		34.85	39.80	0		39.80	42.32	0		42.32	35.70	0		35.70	37.36	0		37.36	31.59	0		31.59
IRISH KE	FCD	6	238.44	38.44	1		43.44	45.76	1	1	60.76	40.63	1		45.63	27.87	0		27.87	27.95	1		32.95	27.79	0		27.79
NEVADA TURTLE	SS	7	240.35	34.12	0		34.12	44.76	0		44.76	53.06	0		53.06	37.08	0		37.08	31.75	0		31.75	39.58	0		39.58
VERDVERN	SS	8	243.27	39.07	0		39.07	37.70	0		37.70	45.94	0		45.94	41.35	1		46.35	33.73	0		33.73	35.48	1		40.48
DRIFTER JOHN	MA9	9	263.24	44.78	0		44.78	32.65	0		32.65	41.46	0		41.46	30.01	1		35.01	38.28	9		83.28	21.06	1		26.06
WMSHOE ZEPHR	GF	10	271.40	35.67	1		40.67	39.97	1		44.97	62.19	6		92.19	30.76	0		30.76	32.78	0		32.78	30.03	0		30.03
OGALLALA KID	MA9	11	276.82	31.47	0		31.47	36.56	0		36.56	46.35	0		46.35	45.58	3		60.58	50.06	1	1	65.06	36.80	0		36.80
BARNONE	SS	12	283.33	46.02	1		51.02	49.10	0		49.10	62.26	0		62.26	38.71	0		38.71	36.50	0		36.50	45.74	0		45.74
LONGARM	SS	13	286.07	39.74	1		44.74	48.14	3		63.14	50.42	1		55.42	42.38	0		42.38	34.25	1		39.25	41.08	0		41.08
TUMBLEWEED ED	D	14	301.28	46.85	0		46.85	55.24	0		55.24	49.97	0		49.97	36.49	0		36.49	45.35	0	1	55.35	57.38	0		57.38
RESE RIVERBY	L49	15	306.09	45.56	0		45.56	48.66	0		48.66	66.88	1		71.88	44.17	0		44.17	47.23	1		52.23	43.59	0		43.59
FALLEN GRACE	L49	16	307.60	46.06	0		46.06	51.01	1		56.01	64.04	0	1	74.04	44.51	0		44.51	40.26	0		40.26	41.72	1		46.72
BLACKKACK SLIM	ES	17	311.09	50.01	0		50.01	47.85	0		47.85	71.46	0		71.46	43.44	0		43.44	54.41	0		54.41	43.92	0		43.92
HELLRE PREACHER	FCD	18	336.53	55.85	1		60.85	56.06	0		56.06	71.00	0		71.00	47.68	0		47.68	52.68	0		52.68	43.26	1		48.26
FANNY SEARDE		19	339.34	46.22	0		46.22	53.82	0		53.82	72.14	0		72.14	58.47	1		63.47	42.35	1		47.35	46.34	2		56.34
SOURIVY KID	D	20	340.36	58.75	0		58.75	52.15	0		52.15	67.79	1		72.79	53.62	0		53.62	47.83	0	1	57.83	45.22	0		45.22
HAPPY HUNTER	ES	21	348.68	53.07	1		58.07	45.14	1		50.14	51.24	0		51.24	36.44	2		46.44	54.45	10		104.45	38.34	0		38.34
CAL-TEX RIDER	S	22	367.38	39.44	0		39.44	48.51	3		63.51	63.33	0		63.33	43.41	1		48.41	47.48	4		67.48	50.41	5	1	85.41
WILD BILL BERRY		23	386.99	66.00	1	1	81.00	66.03	3	1	91.03	83.96	0		83.96	52.53	0		52.53	46.05	0		46.05	42.42	0		42.42
DOMINGO		24	399.38	77.19	0		77.19	61.96	0		61.96	78.53	0		78.53	52.06	0		52.06	69.64	3		74.64	50.00	1		55.00
SOUTHPAW	FCD	25	409.98	50.96	0		50.96	67.29	1		72.29	54.71	10		104.71	57.03	2		67.03	50.28	1		55.28	49.71	2		59.71
OLE LIFE DA	SS	26	445.83	77.15	3		92.15	83.53	6		113.53	76.78	0		76.78	48.64	0		48.64	49.47	0		49.47	55.26	2		65.26
HOTBAGE		27	468.10	74.28	2	1	94.28	68.71	2		78.71	89.27	0		89.27	52.56	0		52.56	54.67	1		59.67	68.61	5		93.61
SNAKE OIL CHARLIE	MA9	28	530.26	63.38	2	1	83.38	74.04	1		79.04	108.49	8		148.49	73.21	6		103.21	64.67	0		64.67	51.47	0		51.47
ROWDY ROBIN	L49	29	570.53	81.11	2		91.11	81.56	2		91.56	99.60	1		104.60	82.52	3		97.52	78.58	0		78.58	82.56	5		107.56
JASPER		30	630.22	59.96	0		59.96		24		120.00	85.26	1		90.26		24		120.00		24		120.00		24		120.00
ALBIAL		31	890.34	145.26	2		155.26	205.08	2		215.08		24		120.00		24		120.00		24		120.00		24		120.00

MATCH DATES

AREA MATCHES

HIGH PLAINS DRIFTERS:

First Sunday of each month, Fernley, NV. Contact Irish Ike at (775) 424-2336.

SILVER STATE SHOOTISTS:

Matches are the third Sunday of the month at the Carson Rifle and Pistol Range. Shooters meeting is at 9 AM spring and summer hours and 10 AM fall and winter hours.

UPDATE

BRIDGEPORT VIGILANTES COWBOY SHOOT DATES

2010

3RD SATURDAY OF THE MONTH

May 15th we will have a bar-b-que after the Shoot

July 19th

July 24th

August 20th Robbers

Roost Vigilantes will join us. After the shoot there will be a bar-bq hosted by Bridgeport Vigilantes

September 16th, 17th, 18th and 19th 3 day Bridgeport Vigilantes Eastern High Sierra shoot out

October 23rd

November 13th Last shoot of the year

November 18th, 19th, 20th, and 21st Defend the Robbers Roost, Ridgecrest, Ca.

December 18th Bridgeport Vigilantes Christmas Party

Directions to new range — off hwy 395 true on hwy 182 go 3.6 miles to cowboy shot sign. Fernley come hwy 338 to hwy 182 at state line go 8.6 miles to cowboy shoot sign.

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