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Monthly Shoot at Paradise Acres

Jerusalem Road Shoot Site

August 18, 2018

Business meeting begins at 9:30 a.m.

Shoot starts at 10:00 a.m.

Folks,

The business meeting this month will include the nomination of members to be considered for “new” Officers for the upcoming year. Please consider becoming involved and being involved in one of the positions (noted below).

Pissing turtle will be hosting a “smokeless trail”. He says it won’t be too long of a trail. And wants y’all to be bringing your hawk and knife.

**I’m sure it will be a great time...,
as he always puts on a great trail.**

Smiley

Announcements

&

Up Coming Events

Steens Mountain Men

Yellow Jacket

Rendezvous

Sept 13-16, 2018

Burns, Oregon

Information

Toni Brown 801-450-7064

Chris Briels 541-589-1170

Kevin Klatt 541-573-2234



CLUB OFFICERS

President—Bill Alguire, Vice President - Jim Newby, Sec/Treasurer - Jack Meade
Range Officer- Jeff Kinkaid, Safety Officer - Dale Schaecher, Shoot Recorder - Cathy Meade

FHBPB Website — — — <http://www.fhbpb.org/home.html>

Forest Hills Black Powder Brigade
Meeting Minutes — 21 April 2018

(Last recorded minutes—May was DRR Rendezvous, June a small gathering of 10 shooters, July too hot and dry to shoot and was cancelled.)

Meeting, called to order by Bill at 9:31. Minutes of last meeting read & approved.

VP – Raffle will be a winner's choice of either a handmade table or handmade candle lantern.

S/T – Funds in checking, in savings. Income and expenses were discussed.

SO – Read rules 12 & 13. Be safe, use the white table if you have problems, keep the muzzle pointed in a safe direction. Prime or cap at the shooting line.

RO – Rifle, trade gun & pistol at 25 yards, trail walk afterwards.

SR – 11 men, 4 women, 1 JR, 1 PW & 2 guests.

Desert Rose- still need volunteers for rifle & H&K trails & shotgun. Will have the second weekend in May as a 2-day work party. Signup sheet for registration at shoot secretaries window. Get your blanket prizes to Carol.

Announcements: Rich Pheifer donated a wooden gun cabinet that will be used as part of DR raffle. at our rendezvous.

Old Business: Tom and Bill have not heard anything from the BSA. Will table the matter for now.

New Business: Will have annual awards at DR council fire this year.

New Members –

Member(s) of the month. Jeff for all the fine trails he's put on over the past year.

Motion made & second to adjourn at 9:53

Respectfully Submitted

Jack Meade

Aka. Carp Jaw

Forest Hills Black Powder Brigade / Shoot Results—Summer of 2018

Various Events Attended by Members.

Meadville Invitational

1st Andrew

2nd 2 way tie

3rd 3 way tie

There were a total of 10 shooters—6 went to DQ afterwards

Barlow Trail

Knief—3rd Mens Rifle

Pok a Dot—2nd Womens Rifle

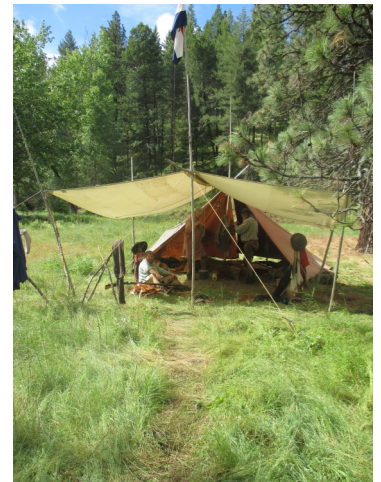
Pissing Turtle—2nd Mens Pistol

Griswold—2nd Pie contest

Tiaoga—Summer Rendezvous

??? Still waiting to hear.....

Memories from the 2018 Pacific Primitive Rendezvous



FOR SALE

.58 cal. Full Stocked Custom Hawken Rifle for Sale.

Built by Famous Muzzleloader writer and expert Mike Nesbitt in 2013

9lb. 3 oz. X 52 ½ -inches long.

36-inch Rice Barrel 1-inch across the flats. 1 in 66-inch twist.

Davis lock, L&R triggers, Non-Hook breech by Cherry Corners.

In 2016 I took the rifle totally apart. Refinished the stock for a proper wood to metal fit and stained it a period correct color. I re-browned all the metal work for a more period correct finish. The lock was tuned and polished, so it works to perfection. Marbles Fiber Optic front sight and folding rear sight (period correct ones also come with the rifle).

After speaking to Mike Nesbitt it has been determined (to the best of my ability) that less than 200 balls have ever been shot through this rifle and the bore is like new. Recently this rifle was appraised at \$1,250.00



If you purchase this rifle I will offer for sale all the accessories I have for this fine rifle. They are:

Period correct powder horn, Badger pelt possible bag (the Badger pelt alone for this cost over \$100.00) or a Moose hide “double bag”, Custom made elk horn short starter, Hornady round balls for this rifle, Custom made horn powder measure, .58 cal. jags, spare nipple, 2 loading blocks and patch knife.

NOTE: these accessories have a value of over \$300.00/\$250.00 (depending on the bag).

Contact Mike McGuire (503) 901-7315

or

e-mail senorlatte@comcast.net

McMinnville, Oregon

Rifle Only: \$900.00

**Accessories available only
with purchase of rifle:
\$150.00**



Native American Eagle Mythology



Eagles figure prominently in the mythology of nearly every Native American tribe. In most Native cultures, eagles are considered medicine birds with impressive magical powers, and play a major role in the religious ceremonies of many tribes.

Among the Pueblo tribes, eagles are considered one of the six directional guardians, associated with the upward direction, spirituality, and balance. The Zunis carve stone eagle fetishes for protection, ascribing to them both healing and hunting powers, and the Eagle Dance is one of the most important traditional dances held by the Hopi and other Pueblo tribes. In the mythology of some tribes, Eagle plays a leadership role (either as king of the birds, or as a chief who humans interact with.) In other legends, Eagle serves as a messenger between humans and the Creator. The golden eagle, also known as the "war eagle," is particularly associated with warriors and courage in battle, and it is golden eagle feathers that were earned by Plains Indian men as war honors and worn in their feather headdresses. (In some tribes, this practice continues to this day, and eagle feathers are still given to soldiers returning from war or people who have achieved a great accomplishment.) In some Northwest Coast tribes, the floor used to be dusted with eagle down at potlatches and other ceremonies as a symbol of peace and hospitality.

Because eagles are considered such a powerful medicine animal, the hunting or killing of eagles was restricted by many taboos. Eating eagle meat was forbidden in many tribes; in some legends, a person who eats eagle meat is transformed into a monster. In some Plains Indian tribes, feathers were required to be plucked from a live eagle so as to avoid killing them (to accomplish this, eagles were trapped in a net and released.) In Southeastern tribes, only men with special eagle medicine, known as Eagle-Killers were permitted to kill eagles. In the Cherokee tribe, even Eagle-Killers were only permitted to kill eagles during wintertime.

Eagles are also one of the most widespread clan animals used by Native American cultures. Tribes with Eagle Clans include the Chippewa (whose Bald Eagle Clan and its totem are called Migizi, while the Golden Eagle Clan is called Giniw), the Hopi (whose Eagle Clan is called Kwaangyam or Qua-wungwa), the Zuni (whose Eagle Clan name is K'yak'yali-kwe) and other Pueblo tribes of New Mexico, Plains tribes like the Caddo and Osage, and Northwest Coast tribes like the Haida, Kwakiutl, Tsimshian, and Tlingit. Eagle was an important clan crest on the Northwest Coast, and eagle designs can often be found carved on totem poles, ceremonial staffs, and other traditional Northwestern art. And many eastern tribes, such as the Cherokee, have an Eagle Dance among their tribal dance traditions.

**HAVE A WONDERFUL MONTH
OF AUGUST AND ENJOY THE
REMAINDER OF THE SUMMER.**

**BE SAFE ON YOUR TRAVELS,
UNTIL OUR TRAILS CROSS...**

BE SEEIN' YA THEN.

Toss me a line !!!!

Smiley

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Your newsletter editor

