



Stage 1 – Withlacoochee

Pronounced WITH-luh-KOO-chee. This Creek word means either "Little Big Water" or "crooked river," and it runs from the Green Swamp area toward the Gulf near Yankeetown in central Florida. Chief Osceola and his warriors used the Cove of the Withlacoochee as a natural fortress during the Second Seminole War, the costliest campaign the United States ever fought against Native American tribes.

10 Pistol – Holstered

10 Rifle – From **start plate**

6+ Shotgun – Staged on **either outside table**

Starting Position: Touching **start plate**; *rifle at Cowboy Port Arms.*

Starting Line: “*Withlacoochee*”

Shooting Order: Rifle, Shotgun, Pistols

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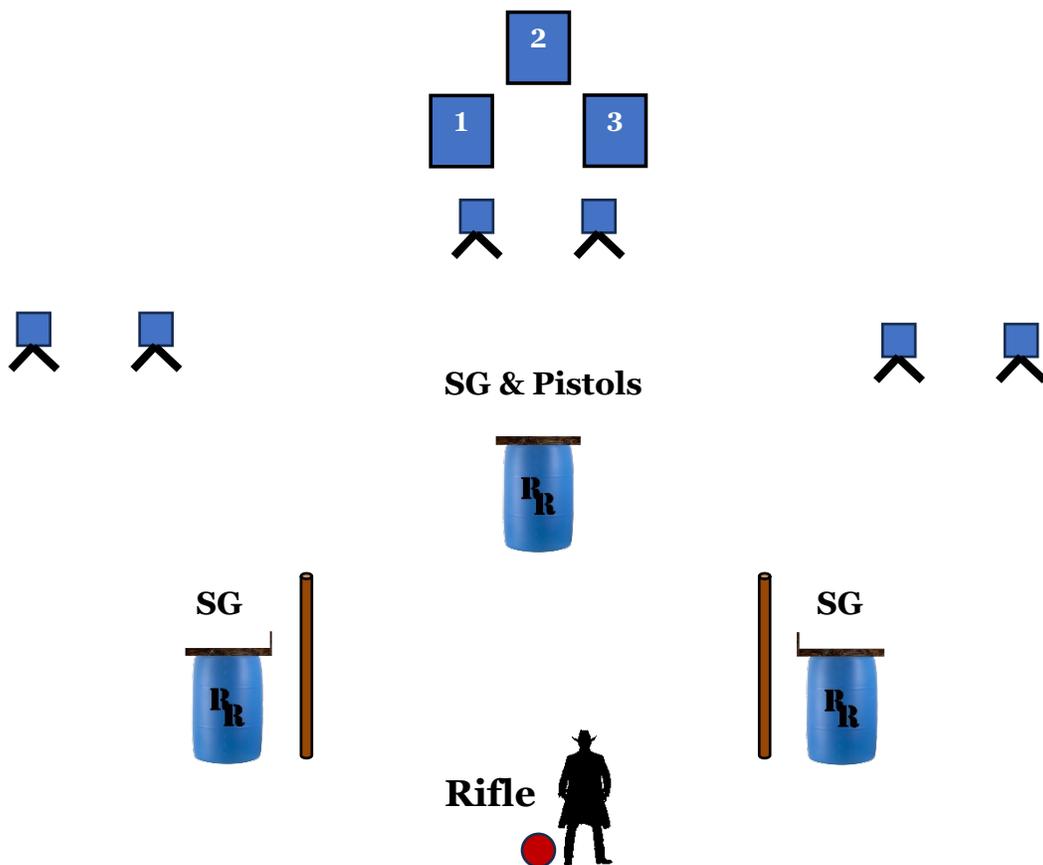
Rifle – From *start plate*; **Quad-Tap** center target, then **Single-Tap** an outside, **Double-Tap** center, then **Single-Tap** other outside, **Double-Tap** center target.

Make safe behind barrier with staged shotgun. **Example:** (2-2-2-2-1-2-2-3-2-2)

Shotgun – Engage two knockdowns until down from each position: left and right of posts, then from between posts. Make safe on center table.

Pistols – From *center table*; repeat rifle instructions: **Quad-Tap** center target, then **Single-Tap** an outside, **Double-Tap** center, then **Single-Tap** other outside, **Double-Tap** center target.

Notes: Outer two banks of static targets are not in play for this stage.





Stage 2 – Econlockhatchee

Pronounced EE-kon-LOCK-HATCH-ee, but the locals just say "the Econ". This Central Florida blackwater river flows east of Orlando, and its Muscogee Creek name means "earth-mound stream" or "river of mounds." It's designated Outstanding Florida Waters, and when winter drops the water level, anglers wade in on foot to sight-fish for largemouth bass along the cypress roots.

10 Pistol – Holstered

10 Rifle – Staged **with shotgun**

6+ Shotgun – Staged **with rifle**

Starting Position: At empty **outside table**; *both hands touching fishing pole.*

Starting Line: "Econlockhatchee"

Shooting Order: **Pistols, Rifle, Shotgun**

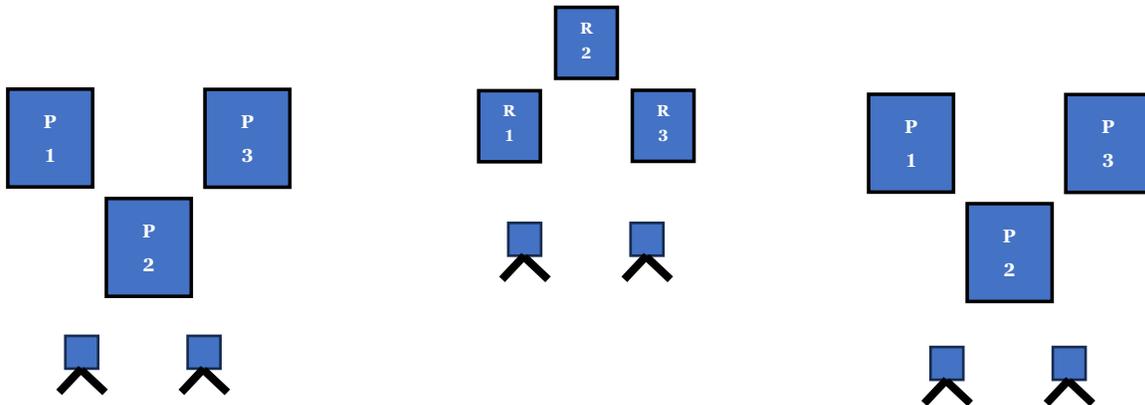
ATB:

Pistols – From *either outside table*; sweep pistol targets **3-4-3** from either end.

Rifle – From *other outside table*; repeat pistol instructions: sweep rifle targets **3-4-3** from either end.

Shotgun – Engage two knockdowns until down from each position: left, between, and right of posts.

Notes: **Shotgun and rifle are staged on same table. Rifle targets are the center bank of static targets.**



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Stage 3 – Ochlockonee

Pronounced ah-KLOK-nee. This Muskogean name means "yellow water," and it flows from Georgia through the Tallahassee area to Ochlockonee Bay in the Big Bend area. The Spanish marked it as the western edge of their Apalachee Province and called it Amarillo, also meaning yellow. The river still runs the same color from the Georgia clay that gave it its name, with references as far back as the mid 1500's during Pounce De Leon's era.

10 Pistol – Holstered

10 Rifle – Staged on **center table**

4+ Shotgun – From **start plate**

Starting Position: Touching **start plate**; *shotgun in hand*.

Starting Line: "Ochlockonee"

Shooting Order: Shotgun, Rifle, Pistols

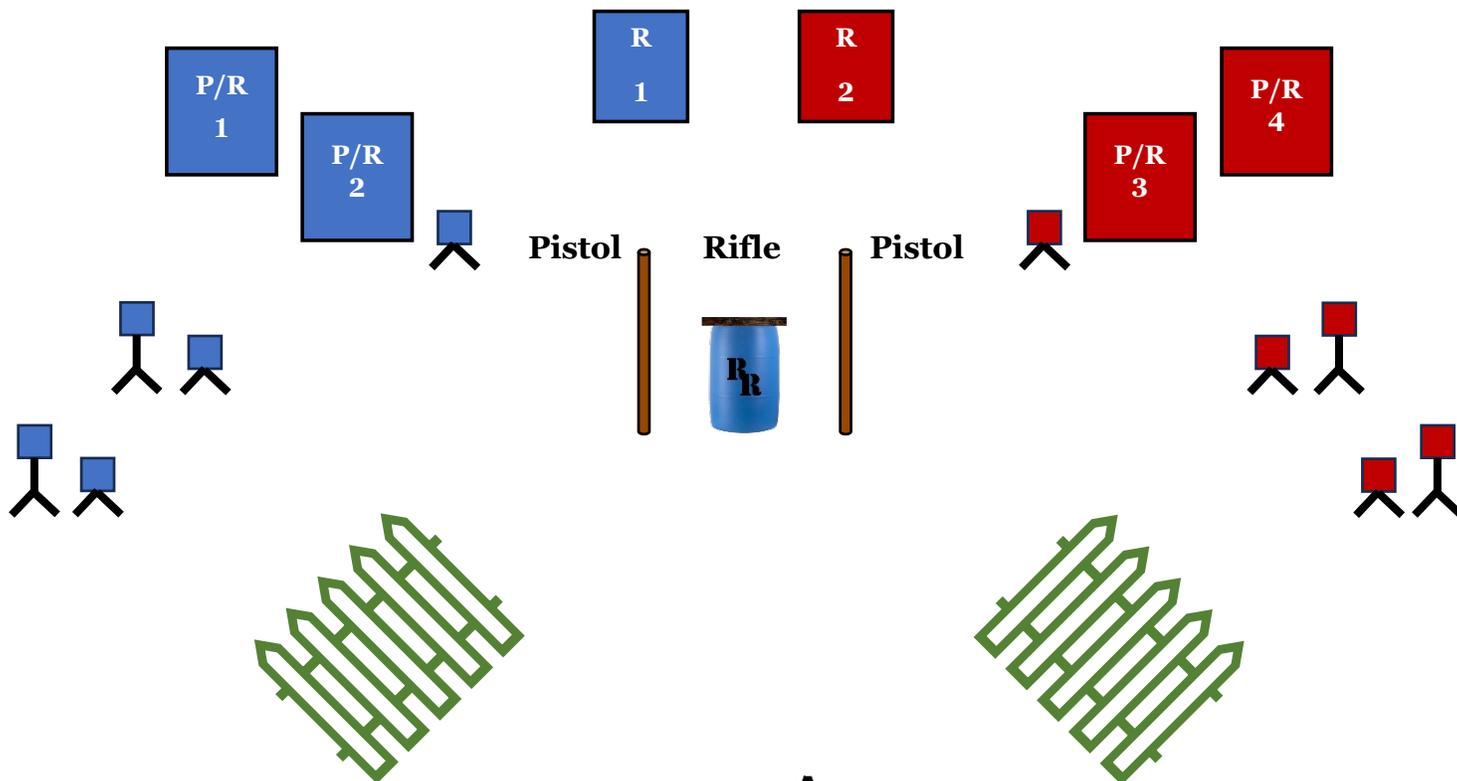
ATB:

Shotgun – Starting at *start plate*; engage two red and blue outer knockdowns until down. First pair up-range of fence then second pair down-range of fence. Make safe on center table.

Rifle – From *staged location*; sweep targets **1-1-3-3-1-1** from either end.

Pistols – From *outside right or left posts*; sweep targets **1-1-3** starting on a knockdown. Then from *outside other post*; sweep targets **1-1-3** starting on a knockdown. Then with shotgun, make up any standing pistol knockdowns.

Notes: Pistol makeups may be made from center table.





Stage 4 – Sopchoppy

Pronounced SOP-chop-ee. The Muskogee name comes from "lokchapi," meaning something about acorns. This Wakulla County town sits just south of Tallahassee. It's home to the annual Worm Gruntin' Festival, where folks "grunt" worms to the surface by hammering wooden stakes into the ground and rubbing them with iron. It's the only town in Florida where the bait comes to you.

- 10 Pistol** – Holstered
- 10 Rifle** – Staged on **either outside table**
- 2+ Shotgun** – Staged on **other outside table**

Starting Position: At rifle; one hand on worms, other hand cupped at mouth.

Starting Line: "Sopchoppy"

Shooting Order: Rifle, Shotgun, Pistols

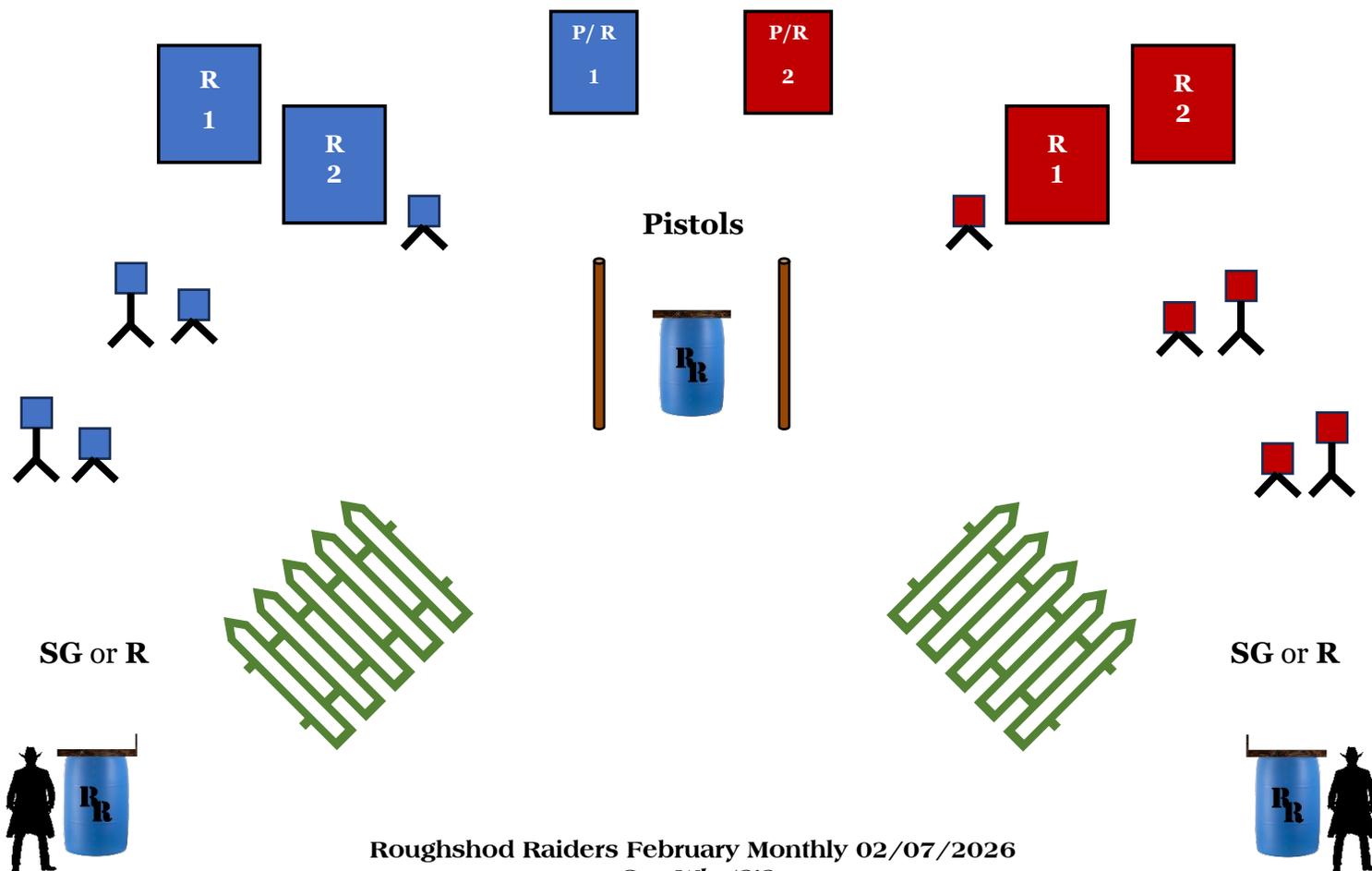
ATB:

Rifle – From *either outside table*; engage four outer knockdowns then **Double-Tap Sweep** three static targets from either end on same side. Make safe behind barrier.

Shotgun – From *other outside table*; Engage two knockdowns until down. Then make up any standing rifle knockdowns on remaining knockdowns. Make safe on center table.

Pistols – From *between posts*; **alternate Double-Taps** on center targets.

Notes: Rifle and shotgun are staged on opposite outside tables.





Stage 5 - Micanopy

Pronounced MICK-uh-NO-pee. Named for Seminole Chief Micanopy, whose name was derived from the Hitchiti terms *miko* (chief) and *naba* (above), meaning "high chief." This Alachua County town sits between Gainesville and Ocala on Highway 441. Founded in 1821 as Wanton's, it became the first American town in the Florida Territory and was renamed Micanopy in 1834. Two battles of the Second Seminole War were fought within the town limits, and the chief it was named for was also known as Hulbutta Hajo, meaning "Crazy Alligator."

10 Pistol – Holstered

10 Rifle – Staged on table

8+ Shotgun – Staged on table

Starting Position: At table, arms crossed in front of chest.

Starting Line: "Micanopy"

Shooting Order: Shotgun first and last.

ATB:

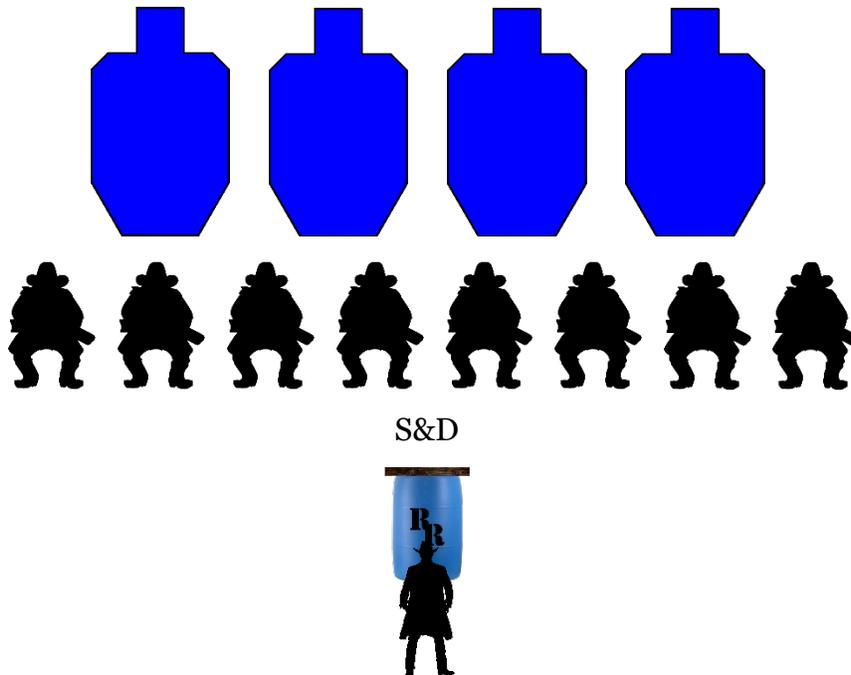
Shotgun – Engage four knockdowns.

If Rifle – *Quint-Tap* any two unengaged static targets.

If Pistols – *Quint-Tap* any two unengaged static targets.

Shotgun – Engage four knockdowns.

Notes: Shotgun may be made up at any time.





Stage 6 – Thonotosassa

Pronounced thoh-NO-tuh-SASS-uh. This Seminole-Creek name means “flint place,” named for the stone the Seminoles gathered here for tools and weapons. Chief Billy Bowlegs led a village on the shores of Lake Thonotosassa, where marriages were performed and the green corn dance marked the seasons. When Major Dade's soldiers rested by the lake on the Fort King Road, they ate Cuban oranges and tossed the seeds, leading to a local legend that claims this started the citrus groves the area became known for.

10 Pistol – Holstered

10 Rifle – Staged on either table

8+ Shotgun – Staged on other table

Starting Position: At **either table**, *hands on pistols*.

Starting Line: “*Thonotosassa*”

Shooting Order: Pistols, Rifle, Shotgun

ATB:

Pistols then Rifle – From *either table*; **Single-Tap Sweep** targets from either end, then **Quad-Tap Sweep** from same end.

Shotgun – From *other table*; engage eight knockdowns until down.

Notes: Shotgun and rifle are staged on different tables.

