

Taking aim with Appleseed



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Everett Fulton of Spring Branch fires shots down range to zero in his sights Wednesday during a session of the Appleseed Project. Fulton and 15 others are in Davilla this week for a Ri-

fleman's Boot Camp. This weekend the public is invited to attend a program teaching marksmanship and American Revolution history.

Marksmanship, American history focus of group

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DAVILLA — Chaff and dust roll on the wind in rural Milam County as expelled bullet casings from 15 rifles pile up in a pasture. The shooters, lined up and lying prone, range from young teenagers to the retired — 14 men and one woman.

They've come from miles around — some from other states — to attend an eight-day Rifleman Boot Camp as part of

the Appleseed Project.

Appleseed, a sweeping phenomenon that teaches marksmanship, firearm safety and American Revolution history, has grown from a small, grassroots organization to a vibrant, 30,000-strong social movement in less than a decade.

Michael Adam, one of only 10 master instructors in the program, runs a local branch on his ranch.

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Appleseed Project sessions

WHEN: Saturday and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

WHERE: Beginning on Highway 36 south of Temple, turn right on FM 437 south in Rogers. Turn left on FM 1915. Drive about 1 mile. The entrance is on the left and marked by a blue Appleseed Project banner.

COST: \$70, free for women, children, active military, veterans and those with special needs
CONTACT: 254-527-3500 or 254-217-1325

NOTE: The program begins at 8:15 a.m., but participants should arrive 15 minutes early to complete registration.