

Birth: 1838
Death: Jul. 26, 1928
Nevada, USA

Jack Longstreet was "called a hero by some and a criminal by others". Local history records him employed as a hired gunman for the Tonopah Stage. While so employed he was charged with the murder of his brother-in-law. After all the court trial he was acquitted of the crime. He operated a still during Prohibition at his cabin site now located in the Ash Meadows National Wildlife Refuge. On a positive side Jack involved himself in a dispute with the Bureau of Indian Affairs concerning the mistreatment of Paiutes. The Jack Longstreet cabin was restored in 2004 with funds from a \$90,000 grant from the Nevada Public Land Management Act. The story is told that "one-eared Longstreet" had a hiding place built into the cabin for him to hide should the law show up at his door unexpected. His missing ear, some think, was a punishment he received for stealing cattle while he was still in his youth.

Quick with his temper and quicker with his gun, he was known as a person not to cross. Aside from his rough exterior he was known to tip his hat and smile at the ladies during his visits to town.

Jack died "of a festering" caused by an accidental, self inflicted, gunshot wound at the age of 94. He outlived most of his admirers and enemies alike. Jack's "woman", Fannie, outlived him by four years, his daughter Emily was said to have moved to Los Angeles to become a hairdresser.