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2026 MONTHLY CALENDAR

Pistol League: Tues. 7pm
Trap & Skeet: 1st, 2nd & 4th Sat. 9am-1pm
Trap & Skeet: Sun. 1-5pm
Trap & Skeet: Wed. 3pm-?
Sporting Clays: 3rd Sat.

(www.nwtfsclays.webs.com)

CALENDER - 2026

November

High Power Match: 7th
Girls Deer Hunt: 14th-15th
Directors Meeting: 19th
Office Closed:
Happy Thanksgiving!

December

High Power Match: 5th
Boys Deer Hunt: 5th-6th
Children Home Christmas Party: 8th
Directors Meeting:17th
Office Closed: 25th
Merry Christmas!



Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association Turns Out Strong for Texas State Indoor Pistol Championship

Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association had a strong presence at the TSRA CMP Match Pistol 2700 Indoor State Championship, held October 2–4 at the Amarillo Rifle & Pistol Club. With two juniors and five adults competing, NWTFS accounted for seven of the 17 shooters listed in the results—more than 40 percent of the field!

Tony Silva led the overall standings with a score of 2551-78X, followed by Odie Hitt at 254372X. Just eight points separated the top two competitors. Josh Wyatt finished third with 248662X, while Valerie Bernhardt recorded the highest women's score at 2449-42X.

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Our juniors gave NWTFS members plenty to celebrate. Charlie led the five-shooter .22-only division with an outstanding 2388-47X. His score also placed seventh on the combined aggregate list. Tosh finished third in the .22-only division with 2191-9X, joining Charlie in putting two NWTFS juniors among that division's top three finishers.

The .22-only format allows competitors to complete the aggregate using a .22-caliber pistol. For our juniors, this championship offered an opportunity to test their skills in state-level competition and gain experience alongside accomplished adult shooters.

Our five adult competitors added substantially to the association's representation. Mark Gallagher led the NWTFS adults with 2174-33X, narrowly ahead of Billy Stephens at 2172-20X. Roger Kroes finished with 2049-23X, Matt Mulroy posted 2010-24X, and John Petenbrink recorded 1932-16X.

Indoor precision pistol competition demands sustained concentration through slow, timed, and rapid fire. Every competitor must maintain sight alignment, trigger control, and consistency throughout a long course of fire. Bringing seven association members to the firing line reflects the depth of participation in our pistol program.

For NWTFS, the championship was an occasion to recognize both strong performances and a strong turnout. Our juniors earned leading places in their division, while our adults helped make the association a substantial part of the field. Congratulations to all seven shooters for representing Northwest Texas Field & Stream at this inaugural state championship!









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NORTHWEST TEXAS FIELD AND STREAM DIRECTORS MEETING

October 22, 2026

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m.

Directors present were: K & J Cannaday, L & L Carr, L. Chaddick, J &M Gallagher, J. Godby, P. Herrera, B. Johnson, F. Jones, R. Kroes, J. Lamberth, N. Mason, P. Mitchell, J. Petenbrink, B & D Rowland, J. Scales, R. Spangler and Artie W.
Invocation: Larry
Pledge: Norman
Thanks to everyone for coming. Thanks once again to the cooks. They were a few short but they got it done! Thank you to Linda who came in and decorated the tables.
Guests: Owen C. and Andrew B.
Minutes: Bill J. Motioned to accept. Linda seconded motion. Motion approved
Financials: Frank motioned to accept. Bill J. Seconded motion. Motion approved.
Correspondence: Roger
None. We did however receive a plaque from 4-H thanking us for all of our dedication and support.
Norman intervened before club reports to inform everyone about Eric Binnion's passing. He passed away Oct. 13 th under Hospice care. His wife Sara is holding a memorial on Nov. 14 th at 1:00 at the Hospice center on Johnson Road. He asked if anyone can make it to please go to represent Field & Stream. It happens to be the weekend of the Girls Deer Hunt so many directors will be in Jacksboro. Eric took over updating our website and got "very" involved with the pistol club. He will be missed!
Gun Club: John L.
Has still been slow do to many matches being held in the area. Considering doing a sporting clay match at the club sometime in November.
4-H Shotgun: Frank
Have the Dist. Shoot Nov. 14 th in Iowa Park (same as the Girls deer hunt, again). 3 of our youth will be competing.
4-H Rifle/pistol: John P.
Finished week 3 with 11 youth. Pistol kids are doing good, getting 7 – 8 out of 10. Jon S. is heading the rifle and said they had 4 – 5 new ones who are coming along nicely. The more experienced ones are maintaining.
Rifle: Brian
Pistol: Billy s.
Archery: Mark G.
Nothing to report.
Safety: Mark G.
Nothing to report. He is waiting on the scoring shack to get ready so he can empty the trailer to be demolished.
Gun Show: John P.

Seymour Gun Show was slow. The one in Burkburnett is looking to get more room so we can set up but the next one is the same weekend as our boys hunt. Noted that on the way back from Seymour, both tires on our trailer shredded on the highway, took out the fender and the lights. Working on repairs.

Hunters Ed.: Frank

Oct. 10 th had 26 registered and 26 passed! Class only had 3 adults. Had some good grades! They really enjoyed the skills part which tested their knowledge. Next class will be next year.

New Business:

John P.:

Informed everyone of a football raffle. $100.00 per square. There will be cash prizes and grand prize will be Eric Binnion's motorcycle. (Dallas game)

Paul: Scout's had their popcorn sales. His pack sold all but 2 boxes which he had up for sale. The pack will get 30% of the sales which will go towards covering their registration fee (up to $96.00) and the $25.00 administration fee.

Larry: Has a LARGE family who usually get together for a reunion. Weren't able to this year but a few who live close to here wanted to get together. They used the building and had about 27 attend. Larry said that they enjoyed themselves and liked using the building. Did give a donation.

Norman motioned to approve the purchase of 2 new tires for our trailer. Linda seconded. Approved

Larry: He and Linda have been working on a montage of last year's boy's hunt and have it ready to hang in the bunkhouse.

OLD BUSINESS:

Reminder of the Jacksboro work party on Saturday, Oct. 24 th . Work includes: mowing, cleaning of the blinds and inside the bunkhouse.

John P. – Said he saw James Campsey at Sam's who told him that there was a good crop of deer at their ranch this year. Leroy noted that the land owner decides what deer can be harvested.

Linda motioned to adjourn. Jennifer seconded. Meeting adjourned at 7:25

NEXT MEETING Nov. 19, 2026

(Early due to Thanksgiving)

NWTFS MEMBERS ARE WELCOME TO COME EACH MONTH ON THE 4TH THURSDAY OF EACH MONTH AT 7:00 PM FOR THE DIRECTORS MEETING AS A GUEST, HELD AT OUR SOUTHWEST PARK-WAY LOCATION. A MEAL IS SERVED AT 6:30, PLEASE CALL 940–1141 FOR MEAL RESERVATION AT LEAST 2 DAYS IN ADVANCE.

($10.00 PER PERSON DONATION IS SUGGESTED)

GIRLS DEER HUNT

This year's girl's deer hunt will be held Nov. 14 – 15

at the 4 Amigo's Ranch outside of Jacksboro.

This will be a weekend hunt. Youth will arrive back in town Sunday afternoon. We are in need of "experienced" female guides. If you're interested in guiding you need to complete a Background Information form available on our website:

www.nwtfs.org

If you have a girl that would like to go, you need to complete the Medical Release form available on our website. Spots are limited so it is a first come, first served basis. They are expected to remain the entire weekend. Requirements are:

Youth that are 11 – 16 years old

Have never hunted before or

Have no means to go hunting

We have done these hunts since 1967 with the first boy's hunt that had 9 boys attend. It has grown over the years with a head count of over 40 boys! The girl's hunt was added about 8 years ago and has been growing as well. There are qualifying details before being confirmed to attend.

Members:

If you can help us out we can always use volunteers that weekend. There's more to do than just guide. Give us a call if available.

For more information, please contact:

Jennifer Cannaday, Event Chair

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BOYS DEER HUNT

The 2026 Boys Deer Hunt will be held the weekend of December 5-6, 2026. The location will be headquartered at our lodge located at 3505 Coca Cola Ranch Rd. This is a overnight event. Guides and youth hunters are expected to be in the field both days. Only youth hunters are allowed to shoot game.

We not only need adult, experienced hunters for guides/mentors for boys ages 11-16, but also volunteers to help around the lodge. It's always a large crowd and a fair amount of help is needed!

All volunteers must fill out a Background Check form. It's found at the bottom of our webpage, nwtfs.org . Just fill it out and submit it. It's important to include your email address, so that I can send you additional information.

This is a very rewarding youth activity for you and the novice hunter that you get to introduce to hunting. Hopefully, because of their experience, with your help, they will become lifetime hunters continuing the legacy that we enjoy!

If you know someone who is a mature, experienced hunter, who would enjoy this outing, please encourage them to sign up. You do not have to be a member of the Northwest Texas Field & Stream Association to volunteer! I'm looking forward to meeting you or seeing old friends again!

Please get your Background Check Form in soon!

A Most Memorable Pheasant Hunt

By Mark C. Bedwell

It is 4:30 a.m. on October 15, 2026—a dark, cloudy, rainy Thursday morning. The alarm goes off. I get up and brew a cup of coffee. My friend Roger Kroes will be at my house in Wichita Falls at 7:00 a.m. I am packed: my shotgun and shells encased, a small empty ice chest, snack food, medications, and cold-weather clothes—everything packed the night before. I'm dressed comfortably, wearing a T-shirt and jeans. The rain is pouring down, a welcome sight, as our area had received no rain for nearly two months.

Roger arrived promptly, like he always does, at 6:45 a.m. I hurriedly loaded my clothes bag, boots, gun, ammo, ice chest, etc., in the back of Roger's comfortable Ford Expedition. Roger was ready; he was packed, with a full tank of gas, GPS, radar detector, and the latest electronics to help make our trip easier. We were ready to go! I got my gear stowed away quickly, told my wife Anna I loved her, and loaded up, soaking wet and happy, in Roger's comfortable ride. We were heading up north to Kimball, South Dakota, to the Golden Triangle. We were heading to Jim and Patsy's Bed and Breakfast, located about four miles out of Kimball, South Dakota.

What makes this place so unique? Well, to be bluntly honest, Roger and I were leaving Wichita Falls, heading to arguably where the best pheasant hunting in the entire country is, if not the world. I know, I know, there are pheasant hunters (or others) who will say I'm just exaggerating and boasting. However, there was nothing incredibly fancy about this hunt, nor was there anything incredibly profound. To quote my friend and local CPA Gary Crouch of Wichita Falls, going to Jim and Patsy's Bed and Breakfast for a weekend of pheasant hunting "cannot be duplicated." And Gary is no novice when it comes to hunting; he has hunted all over the world, yet he's a humble, honest, nice guy who is also funny.

Roger and I left Wichita Falls, Roger driving carefully in the rain and the dark. We were heading over to rural Oklahoma to pick up Roger's son Calvin and Calvin's son Carson, who is 12 years old and going on his first pheasant hunt. All the rain halted our regular route to Calvin's ranch, so Roger took an alternate route. We picked up Calvin and Carson, loaded up their shotguns and gear, and left the country just south of Chattanooga, Oklahoma, and got on I-44. We were on our way. The first 400 miles of the trip (about halfway), we had sporadic rain. Then we broke out of the storms. It was a pleasant drive; Roger and Calvin took turns driving. The Kroes family are very nice people to travel with. We amused ourselves on the long drive by talking and laughing about various subjects.

Roger got us to South Dakota after sundown. When we left Wichita Falls, I was wearing a T-shirt and jeans, soaking wet. I dried out in about 45 minutes. I'm hot-natured anyway. We always stay in a Holiday Inn Express: very nice accommodations, a continental breakfast, and good value for the money. Roger found a nice Chinese food restaurant less than a quarter mile from our Holiday Inn. We had a good supper. A cold wind was blowing, a cold front going all the way to Texas. I put on my coat and was just fine.

We met up with our good friend and organizer of our pheasant hunt, Darrel Kirkland, that night at the same Holiday Inn. The next morning, we went on to Mitchell, South Dakota, and to Cabela's. We got our hunting licenses and continued to Kimball, South Dakota. Once we got to Jim and Patsy's Bed and Breakfast, we unloaded our gear and relaxed.

Jim and Patsy Bass ran a hunting lodge on 149 acres surrounded by cornfields which are plumb full of wild pheasant. The lodge is just downright homey. Patsy, God bless her, was an artist, and her beloved home and lodge is full of her murals and paintings of pheasant hunting scenes. Big-screen, flat-screen TVs are throughout the lodge, along with a

I must give thanks to our friends Craig and Brian Newcombe and Billy for all the delicious chow they cooked: sausage gravy with Jimmy Dean sausage, meaty bacon, large biscuits, butter, homemade strawberry and rhubarb jam, perfectly cooked scrambled eggs, picante sauce, tortillas (for taquitos), cheese, hot Folgers coffee, ice-cold milk, and ice-cold Tropicana orange juice. Just a good homestyle country breakfast cooked to perfection.

Everyone was polite—20 hunters from Wichita Falls and Burkburnett. Nobody put on airs. Guys laughed and joked around. Just a bunch of hunters having a good time. We all relaxed after breakfast for at least two and a half hours. Then, around 10:00 a.m., we all took off together on a planned hunt. Zak Bass, Jim and Patsy's grandson, is in charge of the overall operation, which is well coordinated. Zak's wife Theresa helps also, along with Zak's grown son and daughter-in-law. Safety is always first and paramount. Unsafe hunters who flagrantly break established rules will not be tolerated by the Bass family, and I can also say with pride, nor by us hunters either.

As in times past, the morning of the first day of the season was wonderful! Roger's grandson Carson, the youngest member of the hunt, was knocking roosters down right and left with his Remington 870 pump. Calvin, his father, was also knocking down roosters right and left. Roger is an excellent hunter also; the Kroes family are very good hunters and safe too. Generally speaking, everyone on the hunt shot very well.

Darrel Kirkland also had three generations of family hunting—there was Darrel, his two sons Bobby and Richard (who I call Rich), and Shawn, Rich's son. Shane brought his son Adam. Shane is a good hunter, as is Jay Awtry. Jay always brings Prine's barbecue, and Jay is a generous man and a good hunter. Eban was there also, a good man and good hunter. Brandon Peterson was there, a really good guy. And don't let me forget Mike Bogart, Don Cooper, and Don's dog Mylo. All these men were a great bunch of guys and totally trustworthy.

On the first day, we all quit after we had gotten half our birds. Twenty hunters meant 120 total birds for the weekend: three roosters per day, six roosters total per hunter for a two-day hunt. Each hunter received six pheasant breasts after the hunt, which needed to be put on ice for the trip home to the freezer. Some hunters didn't even take any birds home; just the joy of hunting pheasant was all they wanted.

Our friend Billy, who knows Craig and Brian Newcombe very well, surprised us all with a treat Saturday afternoon. After the first day's hunt, many hunters take a nap, go riding around, eat lunch, see the historical sights, etc. However, there are always at least six to eight hunters who congregate in this large garage at the lodge. In the garage are many comfortable chairs surrounding a distinctly unique mobile fire pit in a glass pit. This fire pit runs off propane canisters. This unique fire pit was designed and constructed by Roger Kroes and Darrel Kirkland. This pit produces a lot of good heat. There is also a massive flat-screen TV up above everyone to watch.

And what were we all watching? College football, of course! There were many upsets that day! Of the 20 hunters there, I'm just guessing that 18 of the 20 of us there were all college graduates, just because I know these guys. Carson is 12 years old, and he is a straight-A student. I don't know if Adam went to college. It doesn't matter. Some of the guys graduated from the bigger schools; however, most of us got our degrees at dear old MSU. But we all have our favorite college football teams.

Billy, who knows Craig and Brian Newcombe very well, made a big pot of homemade chili! I thought to myself, smelling that wonderful chili, "Man, I'd sure like to have a Frito pie!" Well, praise the Lord, and thank you, sweet Jesus. Billy had brought bags of Fritos, had chopped onions, grated cheddar cheese, sliced pickled jalapeños, picante sauce, bowls, napkins, spoons—the works.

Some guys had a nice cold beer. Some had a red draw (which I made myself), some had a mixed drink, some had

and there is nothing wrong with a man or woman having a nice cold beer after the guns are unloaded and sitting safely on a prepared gun rack with the breeches open after the hunt.

That night we all slept like logs and pretty much repeated the same scenario the next day. After the Sunday hunt, we loaded up our gear and thanked Zak and Theresa Bass for two and a half days of just a wonderful time before we headed back toward Wichita Falls and Burkburnett that Sunday afternoon. We were all home safe and sound Monday.

I don't want to forget a dear friend who has been going on these hunts a long time—a very long time—Dr. Richard Sutton. Richard is also an accomplished pistol shooter with the NWTF&S Pistol Club, and Richard is also very active with our shotgun club. I'm always happy to see our friend Richard Sutton at Jim and Patsy's Bed and Breakfast. Richard and his gracious wife Beth are two of the finest and most humble people I have met in our community.

I also want to thank Roger, Calvin, and Carson Kroes. Anyone who can put up with my snoring in a motel room or hunting lodge deserves a medal.

In all seriousness, I hope I haven't left out anyone on our last pheasant hunt together. Again, like Gary Crouch said earlier, "It can't be duplicated." Just a nice bunch of honest guys you can trust, hunting premier game birds in South Dakota's Golden Triangle.

This also is in remembrance of Phil Pridham, who died a couple of years ago, I think. Phil was the oldest of us pheasant hunters; he was 93 years old when he went to see our Lord. Phil was a Vietnam veteran, a major in the U.S. Air Force. Phil was the radar intercept officer (the RIO) who sat behind the pilot on an F-4 Phantom fighter jet. Phil was eulogized by Gary Crouch on our last pheasant hunt in a short and nice prayer by Gary. I'll never forget Phil. He was the old man of our pheasant hunts.

On my first pheasant hunt, I was missing shots. Phil smiled, pulled off my dark sunglasses, and I started hitting birds. Gary and Phil were pals also. Phil hunted with a Remington 1100 and wore L.L.Bean duck boots. There was nothing cheap about Phil. He was very practical and quality-minded also.

I once asked Phil what accomplishment he was most proud of while serving in the U.S. Air Force. Without any hesitation, Phil emphatically stated that he, Phil Pridham, was the first man to locate Friendship 7, piloted by astronaut John Glenn, on February 20, 1962. Phil and his pilot were already in the area where the spacecraft was coming in to splash down. Phil saw the spacecraft first. Phil also retired in Wichita Falls.

Carson Kroes made quite an impression on everyone by being not only a good hunter but also so helpful. Zak Bass asked Carson to come on back.

I'm already looking forward to next year's pheasant hunt. Thanks again to Darrel Kirkland and family, and Roger, Calvin, and Carson Kroes, and also to the Bass family.

Happy Trails

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The distance from the tip of one ear to the tip of the other ear, when the ears are in the “alert” position may be used as a guide to help estimate the inside spread. If the inside spread extends past the ears, it is likely to be at least 13 inches.

Find your county to determine if there are antler restrictions.

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Jacob has been making our plaques for the 2700 and 22 League for the Bullseye Pistol League winners for the past few years (at no charge).
Amy has been donating the engraved plates that go on the plaques.

Butter seared dove breast with garlic & fresh herbs

Author: Jess Pryles **Total Time:** 10 minutes **Yield:** serves 2

Ingredients

8 individual dove breasts, deboned
1–2 tablespoon Hardcore Carnivore Camo seasoning
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 cloves garlic, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons salted butter
4–6 sprigs fresh thyme

Instructions

1. Pat the meat dry with a paper towel, then season the dove breasts on both sides with the Hardcore Carnivore Camo.
2. Place a stainless steel or cast iron pan over high heat, and add the olive oil. Once oil is hot and shimmering, add the dove breasts and cook without moving for 2 minutes.
3. Reduce the heat to medium, then flip the breasts over and toss in the butter, garlic slivers and herbs. Cook for one minute without moving.
4. Start swirling the pan to cook the garlic without burning, and distribute the butter, about 1-2 minutes.
5. Remove dove breasts and place on a plate. When garlic is golden and crispy use a slotted spoon to remove and sprinkle over dove breasts, then drizzle over some of the pan butter to serve.

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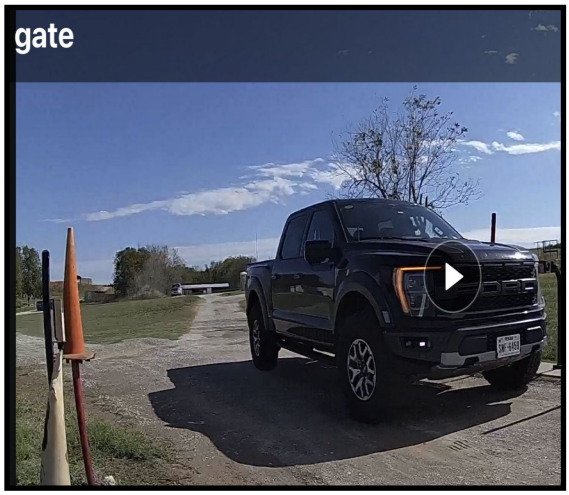
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