

Las Vegas Woods and Waters

Since 1991

GAMEBAG

"all we want to do is hunt and fish and talk about it"



October 2026



Our Next Member Meeting & Lunch



Thursday October 8th



Located at Desert Inn & Eastern



11:30 to 1 pm

President's Message

October 2026
President's Letter

October is always a busy month for hunters. Quail, chukar, ducks, deer, elk, and whatever else the Department of Wildlife may have blessed you with, tis the season... October always comes too slow and goes too fast. Whatever you might be chasing in the next few months, I wish you the best of luck and safe travels. If your field days are behind you, enjoy the cool days and chilly nights, and think back to some of your favorite hunts with some of your favorite people. We had a good Fall Shoot a couple of weeks ago. Thanks to **Mike Reese** and **Jeff Bryant** for putting this together. We used Mulls Road Kill Grill as our caterer, and as usual, they put on a great feed.

Because of this busy time, there's only the club lunch on October 8th at the Las Vegas National Golf Course. It may be a light turnout because of travel, but I look forward to lunch every month, and I hope you do as well. As always, please get up at lunch and tell your stories. Success or failure, these are the stories we love to hear. Also, I'd encourage everyone to submit a story to the Gamebag, along with some pictures. Always good to see and hear about what our members are doing.

Our oldest member, **Al Sholen**, got out in early September and killed a young Mule Deer with a crossbow. If I'm not mistaken it's his first deer with a primitive weapon, and the smile on his face is priceless. We should all hope to be as active and sharp as Al when we reach his age.

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President's Message



Al Sholen and his 2026 trophy

Our 2027 Banquet is approaching fast--March 6 at the Gold Coast Hotel. Banquet Chairman **John Stetler** is looking to form a Banquet Committee. We need all the help we can get. The more volunteers we have, the less work for everyone else. It also gives each of us a chance to promote new ideas, suggest new guns and prizes, and possibly new ways of doing things. We'll talk more at lunch about it, but please consider volunteering to help.

Enjoy this time of year. Safe travels to everyone.

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Rich".

Rich Beasley

Opening Day Doves September 1, 2026

This year's dove opener in Yuma, Arizona marked another year's tradition of Las Vegas Woods and Waters. This year there were 11 of us, with nine of us heading to the field on opening morning. The field we hunted was planted in grain and partially cut. The Arizona Game and Fish Department has partnered with different landowners to ensure a maximum number of birds providing hunters with access to a place to hunt and plenty of opportunities to limit out.

In Yuma we had two Airbnb's and two members had motel rooms. The houses afforded us the ability to cook and eat there, as well as a place to clean and freeze the harvested birds. Years ago, it was almost exclusively motel rooms, but things have evolved, plus it's a lot more fun to stay with other members.

We found two different fields the day before the opener where doves were literally swarming the area. Both fields were planted in grain, with brush lots next each. One field was relatively close to Yuma, and it was significantly larger than the other, which was about 15 miles away in Dome Valley. Opening day is always a heavily hunted day, with large crowds coming in from California. With the opener on Tuesday, we hoped the numbers would be fewer than if it was on a weekend.

Although significantly smaller than the field closer to Yuma, we elected to hunt the field in Dome Valley in hopes of fewer hunters. We arrived on opening morning about an hour and twenty minutes prior to shooting time. What we found was not necessarily unexpected, but it was somewhat surprising. There were hay bales throughout the field, and most of them on the field's perimeter had a small lantern accompanied by a chair, marking the territory of hunters who arrived before us. The road next to the field was lined with various pickups and SUVs, mostly bearing California license plates. Once the sun was up one of our members counted 37 vehicles around the field. Most of our guys lined the west side of the field, with a couple on the east side, while a couple of us crossed a canal and headed into the adjoining brush.

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Shortly after shooting time, which is barely light enough to see a dove rocket by, gunshots erupted from our field as well as other locations within Dome Valley. In less than an hour, a few of us had our limit of 15 birds. Some of the other limits came slowly, and some guys finished with just a few birds. The game bags consisted of about half mourning dove and the other half whitewing dove.

Some of our guys got peppered by poorly considered shots from hunters on the other side of the field. No injuries however, but a good reminder of safety and consideration. This is a relatively easy hunt, with the only required equipment being a shotgun, lots of shells, maybe a pair of boots, and plenty of water to keep hydrated. We departed the field about 9:30 so we could get back, eat, and clean our birds.



First morning, from left to right: **Bruce Hudson, Neil Dille, Jimmy Kesgomol**, former member **Mike Stokes**, **Pete Pirotte, Dave Allison, Brian Patterson**)

Later that evening we all met for dinner at a favorite local Mexican restaurant, the El Charro Café. Good food and a good time were had by all. We celebrated **Bruce Hudson's** birthday, even though it was really in March. The waitress was none the wiser.

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Stories From the Wild



Dinner at El Charro Cafe

The third morning found us at the field closest to Yuma that had been heavily hunted the prior two days. Fewer birds, fewer shots, but still a great time. We only got about 20 birds between five of us the last morning. After that, we all headed back to Las Vegas, which is about a 4 ½ to 5-hour drive, depending on how long the stops are. Prior to us all leaving the field, I had a chat with long time member and permanent fixture of LVWW, **Neil Dille**. We recounted the number of years we've both been coming to Yuma for opening day, and how much it means to both of us to be here one more year. Neil wholeheartedly agreed with my observation that, "you never know when your last adventure will be your last adventure". We both chuckled at that, but we were both quite aware of how true that statement is.

Most of us hunted the second morning at the same field in Dome Valley. There were a few less hunters, and a lot fewer birds. We scratched out a couple of limits but it was just a tougher hunt. Some of the members went home but a few of us stayed for one more day.



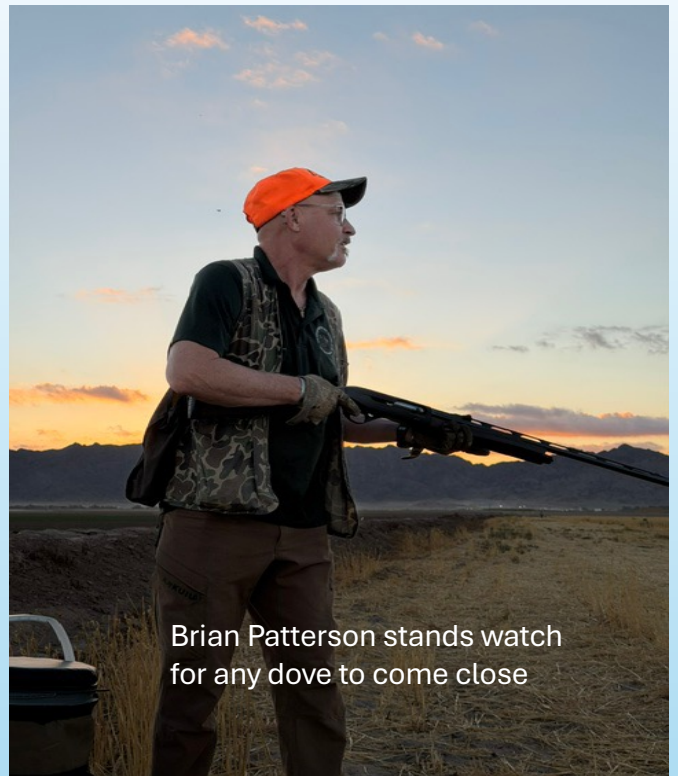
Jorge Arteaga and Brian Patterson relax after the 2nd morning shoot

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Stories From the Wild

A special welcome to two of our new members, **Pete Pirotte** and **David Allison** who both made the trip. The heat, the occasionally crowded fields, and the overwhelming number of birds on opening morning are something to get used to, but I hope both will join us again next year, along with anyone else who wants to experience a hunt like no other.

While we were in Yuma, **Al Sholen** was in the Phoenix area with his son and nephews. Al has made this trek for many years to hunt dove with his family. At 93 years old, Al is still going strong. Obviously, they were quite successful as well.



Brian Patterson stands watch for any dove to come close



Al Sholen with his son and nephew, and 3 limits of dove.

We are already planning next year's opening day dove hunt to Yuma, which falls on Wednesday, September 1. Everyone is welcome, and we'd love to have more new members come along. – **Rich Beasley**

A thank you to all

**To the greatest hunting
and fishing group around!!**

It's **Jessica Griebing, Mike Reese's** daughter. I just wanted to say **Thank You** from the bottom of my heart for all your generosity. We truly appreciate it as a family.

I'm hoping to make it to a lunch soon and be able to thank everyone in person, but until then I wanted to drop you guys a line and say Thank you so much!

I'll keep on fighting; you guys keep on hunting and fishing for me!!

~Jessica Griebing

Sept 26 is Hunting & Fishing Day



A Proclamation by the Governor

WHEREAS, Nevada has a rich and storied tradition of hunting and angling that dates back further than the state itself and carries forward to this day; and

WHEREAS, hunting and angling continue to be an integral component of the cultural fabric of communities throughout the state, and over recent years have offered a growing number of participants an opportunity to connect with nature on a personal level while simultaneously providing food security, a sense of self-sufficiency, and both mental and physical health benefits; and

WHEREAS, Nevada's sportsmen and sportswomen were among the first conservationists to support the establishment of the Nevada Department of Wildlife to conserve fish, wildlife, and their habitat, and through their license fees helped fund state efforts to provide for healthy and sustainable natural resources; and

WHEREAS, upon realizing that license fees alone were insufficient to restore and sustain healthy fish and wildlife populations, sportsmen and sportswomen supported self-imposed excise taxes on firearms and ammunition, fishing tackle and motorboat fuels to raise additional conservation funds; and

WHEREAS, to this day, the Nevada Department of Wildlife is primarily funded by sportsmen and sportswomen, through this American System of Conservation Funding - a "user pays - public benefits" approach that is widely recognized as the most successful model for funding fish and wildlife management in the world; and

WHEREAS, last year alone, Nevada's 257,778 sportsmen and sportswomen generated \$36.2 million through this System to support the conservation efforts of the Nevada Department of Wildlife; and

WHEREAS, according to the most recent data from the Bureau of Economic Analysis, on the national level sportsmen and sportswomen spent more than \$41 billion on hunting, fishing, and recreational shooting, which does not include spending on items such as trips and travel, or license fees that were necessary for their participation. This spending helped fuel the outdoor economy, which comprised 3.1% of state's GDP that same year; and

WHEREAS, National Hunting and Fishing Day was established in 1972 to celebrate and recognize hunters and anglers for their immense contributions to fish and wildlife conservation, and to our society;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JOE LOMBARDO, GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF NEVADA, do hereby proclaim September 26, 2026, as

HUNTING AND FISHING DAY IN NEVADA



In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Great Seal of the State of Nevada to be affixed at the State Capitol in Carson City, this 14th day of September, 2026.

By the Governor:

Governor

[Signature]

Secretary of State

By _____

Deputy

Fall Feast and Sporting Clays



2026 Fall Feast TOP 10

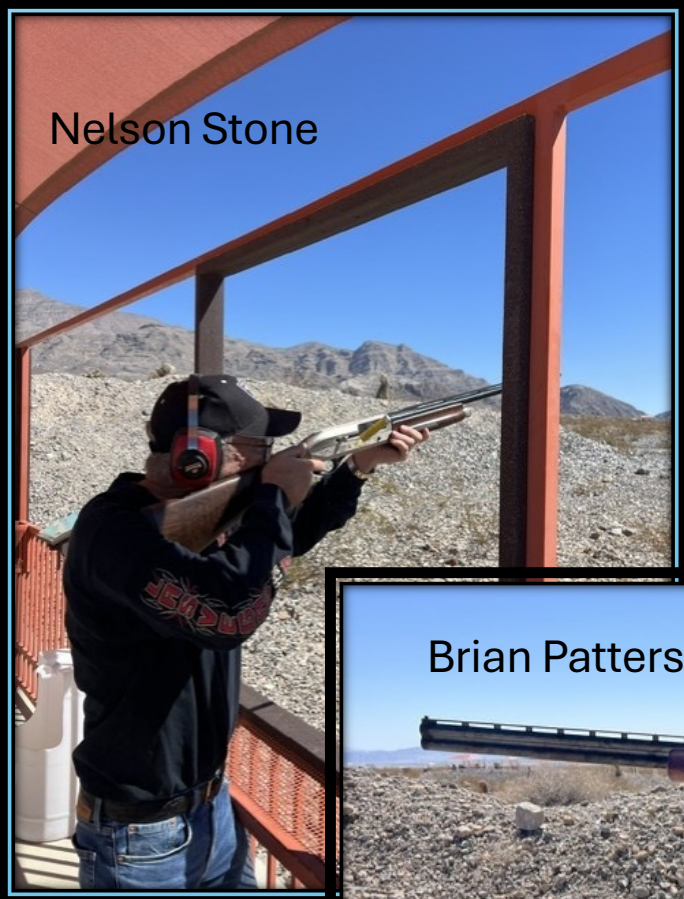
Name	score
Rick Plote	93
Clayton Philipp	87
Chuck Estell	83
Jerry Gnade	83
Jim Pope	82
Steph Nel	81
Steve McFadden	80
Mike Reese	77
Kevin Weissner jr	74
Randy Tuggle	70



B. Patterson, Steve Carpenter and Nelson Stone

Fall Feast and Sporting Clays

Nelson Stone



Brian Patterson



Steve Carpenter



Where have all the deer gone to?

Where have all the deer gone to?

Once there were many and now there are few! So, what happened? Did hunters over harvest, did the predators have a bigger impact than once thought, maybe the drought has something to do with it, could it be the fires the state has encountered over the years? All of these are good questions but when you manage wildlife by science nothing should be off the table when you are looking for root causes! Maybe that's part of the problem, we don't try to find the root causes and only appear to be looking for answers. What do I mean by that comment? Well to separate fact from opinions you must do studies and then analyze the results. You need to announce what your findings are and as the teachers used to teach "show your work"! One of the big items that has come onto the scene is the introduction of Elk and wild horses! Ok so the state transplanted Elk but how did the horses come onto the scene? Well, the Wild Horse and Burro act put somewhat of a protection on horses and burros. That meant they were left to just keep populating until they met their agreed upon quota for the land they were on. The BLM was left to manage the horses and they were told to keep them at a certain limit without harvesting any! Sounds like a good plan but how do you manage something that keeps growing and you aren't allowed to harvest any? The answer is you can't, oh sure you can round them up to take them off the landscape and put them in corrals and just feed them at an expense of about \$45 million a year and that number grows as the number of horses grow. Anybody see a problem here???

Let's look at another issue that's rarely addressed, predators and mainly coyotes and Mountain lions. While Nevada does have a predator program, we need to talk about whether it works or not. With Nevada's 3 decade long decline in Mule deer I surmise it doesn't work as planned (Kind of like a DR giving you a prescription that didn't work so he rethinks the issue and gives you a different prescription to try). Well Nevada's prescription rarely has changed much in 3 decades because people don't want to harm coyotes. These same people are the first to call an exterminator once they find out they have ants in their sugar bowl! They don't hate ants; they just don't want them in their sugar bowl. Well ranchers don't mind coyotes until they start eating their calves and diminishing our food supply! The coyotes are looking for food the same way ants are looking for sugar! One way is ok and the other way is taboo!

Let's look at the sportsmen's point of view. In a perfect world a doe will generally have twin fawns (Ndow said last year the rate was 1.4 fawns per doe) and a female coyote will have 6-8 pups.... Hold on I said in a perfect world and yes I know those numbers can go up or down a bunch depending on circumstances. So now at birth the coyotes outnumber the fawns approx. 4 to 1. Now explain to the sportsmen why the emphasis is on protecting the coyote and not the fawn? Anyone catching on here to a trend? What you say NDOW isn't really trying to protect coyotes? Then why did they feel a need to hold several day long meetings to discuss outlawing coyote calling events? Yes, very few coyotes get harvested at these events. Mind you these meeting weren't held to find out how we can stop the decline of our mule deer population. They were held to satisfy the non-consumptive user groups who pay nothing to manage Nevada's mule deer. Sportsmen fund 97% of NDOW's budget each year. So, who can predict what would happen if these practices continue for the next 10 years? Will we have any deer left? Currently we have gone from a high of approx. 260,000 to less than 80,000! Who thinks we are headed in the right direction?

Mike Reese

October Marksman Event

**There is no shoot
scheduled in
October**



**Last shoot of the
Year is
November 21st**

2026 Marksman Event Dates

2026 Marksman event dates:

Events to be determined by Honchos

- Feb 21st 8-12 noon – **Big Game Shoot** ✓
- March 7th 8-12 noon – **Wobble trap** ✓
- April 11th 9-12 noon - **Spring Feast** ✓
- May 16th 8-12 noon – **Dueling Tree** ✓
- June 13th 8-12 noon – **Cowboy Shoot** ✓
- July 18th 8-12 noon – **Black Powder** ✓
- August 15th 8-12 noon – **GI Joe Shoot** ✓
- Sept 19th 9-12 noon - **Fall Feast** ✓
- Nov 21st 8-12 noon - **Turkey shoot**



Ask a board member or send
an email to:
admin@lvwoodsandwaters.org

2026 Angler Event Dates



2026 Angler event dates:

Specifics to be determined by Honchos

- January 31th Ice Fishing ✓ Cave Lake
- March 21th Sunnyside Fishing ✓
- April 18th Eagle Valley Fishing ✓
- May 9th Panguitch Fishing ✓
- May 29-31 Otter Creek Fishing ✓

Do you have an idea for an Angler Event?
Step up and be a Honcho or co-host the
event with someone else!

Marksman and Angler of the YEAR

2026 WOODS AND WATERS POINTS STANDING (AS OF Sept 30 2026)

FISHING

Jorge Arteaga – 28 points
Roger Palmer – 21
Rich Beasle - 20
Magdi Gahli – 18.5
Wyatt Palmer – 18
Poo Rungrut Staret - 16.5



SHOOTING

1. Jim Henry - 44 points
2. Bruce Hudson - 39 points
3. Brian Patterson - 32 points
4. Mark Forsstrom - 30 points
5. Mike Taylor - 25 points
6. Jerry Gnade – 22.5 points



ALL AROUND

1. Bruce Hudson - 50 points
2. Brian Patterson - 45.5 points
3. Roger Palmer - 43 points
4/5. Mark Forsstrom - 32 points
4/5. Jorge Arteaga - 32 points
6. Wyatt Palmer - 31 points

YOUTH SHOOTING

Cooper Rausenberger – 20 points

Mike Reese shared this great article:



Publish Date: October 5, 2026

Article Contact: [Conner Barker](#)

Why It Matters: *Hunters now seem to be busier than ever and seek to take advantage of every free moment possible to participate in our time-honored traditions. For hunters in most states, that coveted time afield often occurs on the weekends with work and school occupying the weekdays. However, North and South Carolina remain among the few states that still have puritanical blue laws that restrict the ability of sportsmen and women to hunt on Sundays.*

Highlights:

Last month, President Trump issued the “[Reinvigorating America’s Hunting Heritage](#)” Executive Order (EO).

Section 2e of the EO states: “*Within 365 days of the date of this order, the Secretary of the Interior shall encourage State fish and wildlife agencies to promote and expand Sunday hunting opportunities on State and Federal lands,*” among other provisions. Both North Carolina and South Carolina remain among a handful of states on the eastern seaboard, and the only states in the Southeast, to [restrict hunting on Sundays](#).

Last month’s EO was widely regarded by the hunting community as a win, and the Sunday hunting provision mentioned above is no exception. Despite having no basis in science, Sunday hunting restrictions remain on the books in the Carolinas. They have been in effect for hundreds of years and were passed alongside laws that prohibited tilling your fields on Sundays. Despite being extremely antiquated, Sunday hunting prohibitions are still inhibiting the ability for hunters to get afield on one of the only days of the week that most working-class hunters have off, which limits access by 50% in those cases.

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The [Congressional Sportsmen's Foundation](#) (CSF) has worked for more than a decade to repeal antiquated Sunday hunting restrictions across the Eastern U.S., leading the charge to secure significant reforms in Connecticut, Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, and the Carolinas. North Carolina and South Carolina have seen significant progress when it comes to repealing some Sunday hunting restrictions. However, there are still significant barriers in place preventing hunters from hunting on Sundays. In North Carolina, several key Sunday hunting restrictions remain in place, including:

A statutory ban on hunting with a firearm between 9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., using a firearm to hunt deer with the use of dogs, and hunting within 500 yards of a place of worship;

Sunday hunting with a firearm is still not permitted on an additional 42 Game Lands; Sunday hunting is not permitted for migratory birds; and Bear hunting on Game Lands on Sundays in the Coastal Bear Management Unit is prohibited.

In South Carolina, Sunday hunting remains mostly closed on public lands. However, in 2023, a multi-year effort, which CSF was heavily involved in, opened Sunday hunting from October 15 – January 31 for certain species on approximately 695,000 acres of public lands which consists of seven Wildlife Management Areas and two National Forests. Even though this was a huge win for the hunting community, there is still significant room to open additional public land Sunday hunting opportunities, including for deer, turkey, and waterfowl.

Last month's EO is a clear statement that addressing Sunday hunting prohibitions is a major priority for the sportsmen's community. CSF will continue to advocate for equitable access to resources that are largely paid for by hunters through the "user pays – public benefits" structure that is the [American System of Conservation Funding](#). As the primary funders of conservation, there is no reason as to why hunters can't enjoy access to one of their valuable weekend days for hunting, as hunters in nearly every other state do already.

The original article is linked [HERE](#)

Summary: September 22, 2026 Meeting

The meeting was held at the Clark County Government Center (Pueblo Room) in Las Vegas, NV, starting at 5:30 PM. Its primary purpose was to review, debate, and formulate local recommendations for the upcoming [Nevada Board of Wildlife Commissioners](#) state-level meeting (held on September 25–26, 2026, in Gardnerville, NV).

The primary business of the session centered around two core action items:

1. Regulation Streamlining & Reform (Executive Order 2026-003)

Context: In compliance with Governor Lombardo’s Executive Order 2026-003, all state executive branch agencies, departments, and advisory boards are mandated to audit existing rules.

Action: The Board reviewed and discussed extensive opportunities identified by the Nevada Department of Wildlife (NDOW) and regional stakeholders to **streamline, clarify, amend, or repeal** overlapping or outdated sections of the **Nevada Administrative Code (NAC)**.

Impacted Chapters: The regulatory review specifically targeted five key chapters:

NAC Chapter 488: Watercraft registration and safety

NAC Chapter 501: General wildlife administration and enforcement

NAC Chapter 502: Hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses, tags, and permits

NAC Chapter 503: Hunting, fishing, and trapping restrictions; protected/unprotected species classifications

NAC Chapter 504: Wildlife management, propagation, and commercial use

2. Wildlife Management Areas & Conservation Policy

Action: The board reviewed, conducted a second reading of, and voted on recommendations regarding **Commission Policy 66**.

Focus: This policy dictates the long-term **Management and Use of Wildlife Management Areas (WMAs) and Conservation Lands** across Nevada.

Key Considerations: Deliberations built upon prior committee adjustments, including critical efforts to clearly distinguish and separate distinct management regions (such as distinguishing the Mason Valley WMAs from other cooling and conservation ecosystems) to ensure tailored regional oversight.

3. Fishing Regulations

Focus: Per the board’s fixed annual legislative calendar, this September cycle was designated to evaluate, set, and **revise the Biennial Fishing Regulations** for upcoming seasons.

Meeting Schedule - 2026



Clark County Advisory Board to Manage Wildlife 2026 Meeting Schedule

January 20, 2026	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	Big Game Seasons and Regulations
March 10, 2026	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	Set/Revise Waterfowl Season and Limits; Legislative Items
May 5, 2026 (Amended NBWC 11.08.25)	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	Big Game Status Report and Quota Setting
June 23, 2026	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	Set/Revise Upland Game and Furbearer Seasons and Limits
August 11, 2026	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	
September 22, 2026	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	Set/ Revise Biennial Fishing Regulations
November 3, 2026	Government Center 500 S. Grand Central Pkwy, Las Vegas, NV 89155 (Pueblo Room)	Policy, Regulations, and Program Reports

Do you want a stranger to even an anti-hunting group to have
a say in your hunting rights and access?

Show up and be herd! (moo)

Second Amendment News



September 2026 was a highly active month for pro-Second Amendment legal strategies and policy shifts, highlighted by critical preparation for upcoming U.S. Supreme Court arguments and a significant federal court ruling rolling back cross-border handgun restrictions.

The major pro-Second Amendment developments and news items from September 2026 include:

Landmark Supreme Court Briefs Filed

Gun rights advocates and lawmakers coordinated a massive legal push ahead of the Supreme Court's upcoming winter docket:

27-State Amicus Brief: Led by Republican Attorneys General, a coalition of 27 states submitted a joint amicus brief to the U.S. Supreme Court on September 29, 2026. The brief urges the Court to strike down categorical bans on AR-15 platform rifles in cases like *Viramontes v. Cook County* and *Grant v. Higgins*, arguing that these commonly owned semiautomatic firearms are explicitly protected for lawful self-defense.

Congressional Support: On September 3, 2026, Representative Andrew Clyde (R-GA) teamed up with the American Center for Law and Justice (ACLJ) to file a separate Supreme Court amicus brief in the *Viramontes* case. More than 60 House Republicans signed onto the brief, demanding the lower court rulings upholding the firearm bans be overturned.

Federal Appeals Court Strikes Down Handgun Sales Limits

Fifth Circuit Interstate Ruling: In September 2026, the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit created a major circuit split by overturning provisions of federal law (18 U.S.C. § 922) that prohibit unlicensed individuals from selling or transferring handguns across state lines. Siding with a Texas-based firearm manufacturer, the court ruled that these historical limits do not align with America's traditional framework of gun regulation.

Push to Dismantle Federal Suppressor Regulations

DOJ Posture Challenged: Lawmakers heavily scrutinized the Department of Justice during a September 2, 2026 oversight review regarding firearm suppressors. Following legislative updates that eliminated the National Firearms Act (NFA) suppressor tax, a federal district court in Texas previously ruled the NFA's mandatory registration requirement unconstitutional. Advocates and congressional leaders pushed the DOJ to adopt this historic ruling nationwide and stop prosecuting citizens for unregistered hearing-protection devices.

Federal Rights Restoration Action

DOJ Restructuring Underway: Following the finalization of new regulations regarding individual liberties, the Department of Justice officially opened its application portal on September 25, 2026, to an initial wave of invited candidates seeking the federal restoration of their firearm rights. This marked the first actionable phase of a new multi-tiered rollout intended to provide non-dangerous individuals a clear path to reclaiming their Second Amendment rights.

Don't forget To VOTE

**THE COCKROACH,
OUT OF HATRED FOR THE ANT,
VOTED FOR
THE INSECTICIDE—**



**THEY ALL DIED.
INCLUDING THE CRICKET
WHO VOTED BLANK
AND THE FLY
WHO DID NOT GO
TO VOTE.**



Club Information

Do you know someone who
would like to join us?

You can help your buddies
sign up with the
membership application
below!

Thank you!

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Name: _____ Amount Due with application \$25

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

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Payment: Check: ☐ Cash ☐ Visa ☐ MC ☐

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Email: _____

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