ROBSON RANCH REPUBLICAN CLUB

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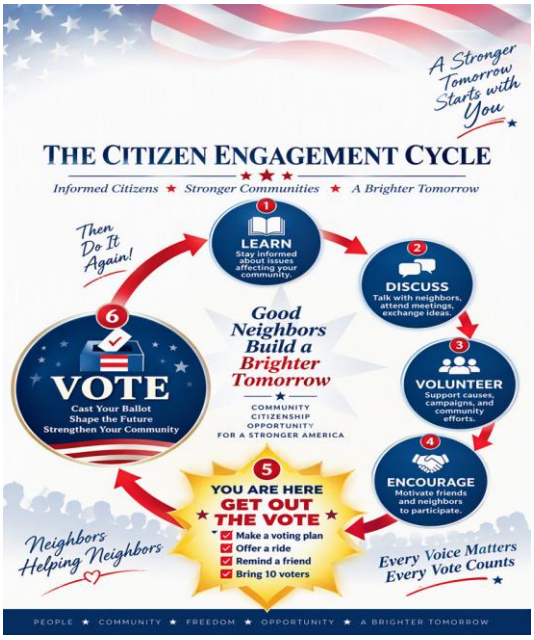
GOTV & Community Updates

Robson Red Riders are here for you on Election Day!

An Urgent Message from the President

The Cycle of Civic Engagement

Different Roles. A Stronger Democracy.



Every election season follows a familiar cycle.

It begins with conviction. Someone notices a problem, sees an opportunity, or feels called to improve their community. What starts as concern becomes involvement.

Then comes “the work.” What work have we done you ask? What fruits do we bear?

Here are the latest results, borrowed from Dave Parker, our Precinct Chair in #4185:

As of Saturday evening, just getting home from working the polls in Aubrey, I am encouraged to say we are seeing record breaking numbers of voters. However, when our last elections-the Primaries, only yielded about a 23.3% voter turnout, national average for the 2026 midterm election, I have to say the bar is not very high! That is to say, historically speaking, only about one in four eligible voters participated in primary elections. In Texas, the greatest state in the Union, noting from Secretary of State data, that more than 4.1 million votes were cast, of the more than 18.6 million registered voters. Put another way, nearly four out of five registered in Texas DID NOT cast a ballot in the primary.

Texas, you get what you vote for. I am sorry that some of you do not like the selection pool. At this time, you need to recognize that your non-vote, or your neighbor’s non-vote is what got us here. The moral of the story is you need to vote!! I know it is often considered an oxymoron to describe morality and voting in the same sentence, but let me remind you, we all have drifted. We need to center our ship and get back into the center of the boat-or we will capsize. A gentle poke here is needed-we are a constitutional republic, based on Judeo-Christian values. We all have strayed and are imperfect. But, if we do not do what is right, what is moral and what is just, we will never in our lifetimes have the opportunity to weigh in on what we want our nation to be-be it just, moral or otherwise!

As of October 13, 2026, Denton County is home to nearly 694,000 registered voters. At the close of October 23rd, 150,769 early in-person votes have been cast in Denton County. Please note, this does not include the ballots for voting by mail-those are still under consideration and being counted. What I am saying is that 21.7% of registered voters have already voted in person prior to us going into the second week. I can’t sugar coat it: there are 543,240 voters left to cast their vote for this midterm election.

Again, I reiterate, we are in the operationalizing phase of getting out the vote. Those that have voted have a responsibility to encourage their friends to go vote. Give someone a nudge. Help them get to the polls. Let’s change that number and bring it down!

10 Friends. 10 Votes. One stronger Texas.

DAY 5 VOTING FRIDAY OCTOBER 23, 2026 AT ROBSON RANCH!!!!! DAY 5 VOTING NUMBERS ARE EXCELLENT!!!!! WAIT TIMES ARE LITTLE TO NONE!!! KEEP UP THE

EXCELLENT WORK ROBSON RANCH!!!!! WE NEED EVERYONE TO SHOW UP AND VOTE!!!! WE ARE OVER 50% VOTED!!! LET'S SHOOT FOR 90% VOTING!!!!!

Day 1 vote total at the Robson Ranch Clubhouse voting site - 802 voted

Day 2 vote total at the Robson Ranch Clubhouse voting site - 819 voted

Day 3 vote total at the Robson Ranch Clubhouse voting site - 654 voted

Day 4 vote total at the Robson Ranch Clubhouse voting site - 589 voted

Day 5 vote total at the Robson Ranch Clubhouse voting site - 567 voted

Robson Ranch Precincts 4185 and 4186 data through day 5 of voting. 54.2% OF ROBSON RANCH RESIDENTS HAVE VOTED!!!!!!!! (From Denton Elections Office) (DAY 5 OCTOBER 23 IN AND OUT THE DOOR TO VOTE AT THE CLUBHOUSE in MINUTES!!!!!) VOTE!!! VOTE!!!! VOTE!!!!

Grassroots activists attend meetings when others stay home. They knock on doors on hot afternoons. They make phone calls. They volunteer. They educate themselves. They encourage neighbors. They invest their time, energy, and often their resources because they believe citizenship requires participation.

For the activist, Election Day is not merely another date on the calendar. It is the culmination of months, and sometimes years, of effort. It is the point at which responsibility passes from the activist back to the citizen.

The activist can educate, encourage, organize, and inspire.

The activist cannot cast someone else's ballot.

That responsibility belongs to each citizen.

And that is exactly how democracy is intended to function.

If we think of election season as a harvest, activists are the ones who prepare the field, plant the seeds, tend the crop, and work through the long season.

Election Day is when the harvest belongs to the people. To those who vote!

The signs, speeches, advertisements, and rallies are not the ultimate goal. The goal is an informed citizen entering a voting booth and making a choice.

In that moment, the activist and the citizen complete a cycle.

The activist's work creates opportunities for engagement.

The engaged citizen transforms that opportunity into action.

Regardless of outcomes, this process is worth celebrating. It reflects one of the greatest strengths of our nation: ordinary citizens taking responsibility for the future of their communities, states, and country.

As Election Day approaches, let us be grateful for those who have dedicated their time and talents to civic engagement. More importantly, let us honor their efforts by doing the one thing no activist can do for us.

Vote.

Because campaigns are powered by volunteers.

But democracy is powered by citizens.

Many Robson Ranch residents cherish a long-standing tradition: voting on Election Day.

To help honor that tradition, **Deb and Jeffrey Scott** are offering complimentary rides to and from the Clubhouse polling location on **November 3**, **The Robson Red Riders!**

If you would like a ride, simply call and ask. They will pick you up, take you to vote, and bring you safely home afterward. Equipped with both their car and golf cart, they are ready to help make voting convenient and accessible for everyone.

Please don't be shy. This is neighbors helping neighbors, one voter at a time.

More than **543,000 registered voters in Denton County have not yet cast a ballot.** Every vote matters, and every voter counts. Together, we can help increase participation right here in Robson Ranch.

You can make it happen. Vote. Bring a friend. Encourage a neighbor.

They can be reached via:

Jeff Scott: Email=argyleaggie70@gmail.com, phone= 940.230.0476

Deb Scott: Email=debhmarabians@verizon.net, phone=817.919.4121



A Final Thought

As Election Day approaches, I am reminded that voting is both a privilege and a responsibility.

Long before us, others worked, sacrificed, and served to preserve the freedoms we enjoy today. One of the simplest ways we honor that legacy is by participating in the process of self-government. We may not always agree on candidates, parties, or issues, but we share the responsibility of choosing the future we will leave behind.

Here in Robson Ranch, we are blessed with a community of engaged and thoughtful citizens. Each ballot cast represents a voice, a conviction, and a belief that our communities, our state, and our nation are worth investing in.

The outcome of any election is important, but so is the act of participation itself. When citizens vote, they affirm that their voice matters and that the future is not something that simply happens to us, but something we help shape.

So whether you vote early or on Election Day, I encourage you to make your plan, cast your ballot, and encourage a friend or neighbor to do the same.

The issues will change. The candidates will change. The challenges of each generation will change. But the responsibility of citizenship remains.

Years from now, no one will remember every campaign ad, headline, or political debate. What will endure is whether citizens answered the call to participate. Democracy is not sustained by politicians. It is sustained by citizens who care enough to show up. On Election Day, let us be counted among them.

Patriotically,

Julie Greenawalt
President
Robson Ranch Republican Club

November Meeting



November 4th, Featured guest speaker is Sheriff Tracy Murphree. Doors open at 6:00 pm, program at 6:30 pm. We will be recognizing our Veteran's and honoring those who served.

Honoring Those Who Served

As we gather for our next meeting with Tracy Murphree and pause to recognize our veterans, we are reminded that the freedoms we enjoy did not come without sacrifice.

Veterans Day is more than a date on the calendar. It is an opportunity to express our gratitude to the men and women who answered the call to serve our nation. They left their homes, families, and familiar routines to protect the liberties many of us exercise every day, often without a second thought.

Among those liberties is the right to vote.

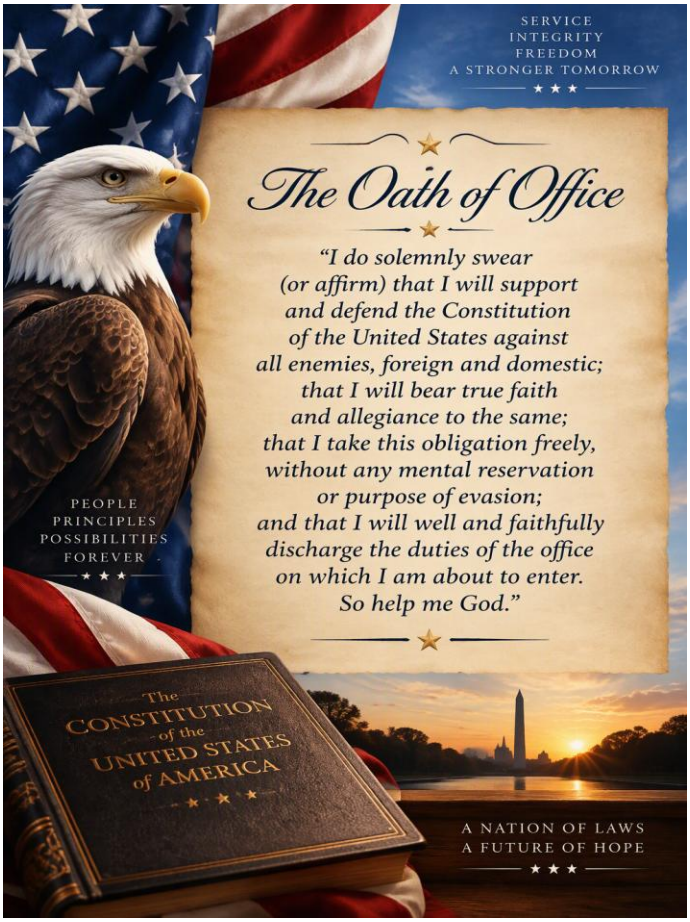
While not every veteran served for the same reasons, all took an oath to support and defend the Constitution and the principles upon which our republic stands. One of the most meaningful ways we can honor their service is by participating in the democratic process they helped preserve.

This Veterans Day, let us take a moment to thank those who wore the uniform, remember those who never returned home, and appreciate the freedoms we sometimes take for granted. May their example remind us that citizenship carries both privileges and responsibilities.

To all of our veterans: thank you for your service, your sacrifice, and your commitment to our country. Your legacy continues to inspire us.

Freedom is not merely inherited. It is sustained by each generation's willingness to serve, participate, and contribute. May we honor that responsibility with gratitude and purpose.

God bless our veterans, and God bless America.



The Oath of Office represents a solemn commitment to support and defend the Constitution, faithfully discharge the duties entrusted to us, and place service above self. It reminds us that citizenship and public service are responsibilities worthy of honor, gratitude, and respect.

Veterans served under oath. Elected officials serve under oath. Citizens vote to preserve the principles that oath protects.

