

SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER



Remembering 9/11 and Teaching the Next Generation

Honoring our past. Strengthening our future.

Twenty-five years ago, our nation changed forever. The events of September 11, 2001 left a mark on every American who lived through that day—its shock, its sorrow, and its extraordinary courage. Remembering 9/11 is not simply about looking back; it is about ensuring that future generations understand what happened, why it mattered, and how it shaped the country they inherit.

Memory is powerful, but it fades. When we can no longer remember firsthand, we must be taught. That responsibility falls to families, communities, and schools working together to preserve the truth and pass it forward.

This past week, Texas took a major step toward fulfilling that responsibility. Inside the Texas State Board of Education, a significant victory was won for the Texas History TEKS. Texas students will now learn an honest, rigorous, and meaningful history of our state and nation—one that highlights the principles, sacrifices, and values that built Texas and made it one of the strongest states in America.

In addition, the SBOE became one of the first in the nation to adopt 200 patriotic and classical books across grade levels, merging social studies with reading instruction. They are not only sharing history; they are making history.

This work is urgently needed. In the latest STAAR results, only 54% of Texas students in grades 3–8 met grade-level expectations in reading language arts. The SBOE is not lowering standards—they are raising students up to meet them. Strong literature, strong history, and strong expectations form the foundation of strong citizens.

But schools cannot do it alone. We must help students learn *how* to learn:

- how to search for answers
- how to distinguish the real from the fake
- how to think critically and independently

Critical thinking is not a skill reserved for classrooms—it is a responsibility shared by all of us. If we want a great next generation, we must model curiosity, integrity, and discernment.

A Year Without Charlie Kirk: Honoring a Voice for Truth and Youth



As we reflect on the meaning of remembrance, we also mark the one-year passing of Charlie Kirk, whose influence on young Americans was rooted in three pillars: truth, faith, and the formation of strong youth.

Charlie stood for **truth**—speaking boldly yet respectfully, urging Americans to defend what is right without losing civility. He stood for **faith**—openly sharing his journey of finding God and encouraging others to anchor their lives in something higher than themselves. And he stood for **youth**—helping young people navigate a confusing world with clarity, courage, and a moral compass grounded in God.

His legacy reminds us that shaping the next generation is not only the work of schools or policymakers. It is the work of mentors, parents, leaders, and every citizen willing to speak truth with grace and guide youth with conviction.

As we remember 9/11, we also remember what it took to get here: courage, passion, and unwavering integrity. We honor the past by teaching the future. And we strengthen Texas by

ensuring that every student understands the story of our nation—not a diluted version, but the real one.

May we never forget. May we always teach our history and our heritage. And may we continue raising a generation that knows truth, seeks God, and stands strong.



A Message from the President

It's kickoff time in Texas — both on the football field and in our election season. The crowd is roaring, the teams are lined up, and the ball is in play. But this isn't the moment to sit back and watch. It's time to suit up, get in the game, and drive the ball down the field.

In football, every yard counts. The same is true in civic life. Every conversation, every text, every vote moves us closer to victory. Right now, we're in the Get-Out-the-Vote strategy phase — the part of the game where preparation meets action.

That's why we're hosting **Abbott Impact App Training on September 14th from 2:00–4:00 pm in the Legacy Room** at the Robson Ranch Clubhouse. Mr. David Hernandez will lead us

through how to navigate the app and use it to strengthen grassroots communication and voter outreach.

Before you come, if you can download the Abbott Impact App from your Google Play Store so you're ready to follow along. If not, David will show us how to do this. This tool is our playbook — helping us connect, share verified updates, and move the ball forward for Texas.

When early voting begins in October, it's time for the fourth-quarter drive — texting friends, calling family, and making sure everyone gets to the polls. **Victory doesn't come from watching the game; it comes from playing with purpose.**

So let's take the field with confidence. Let's play hard, stay focused, and finish strong. The season has begun, and the goal line is in sight.

Game on, Texas. Let's take it all the way.

Patriotically,

Julie Greenawalt

President

Robson Ranch Republican Club



History: Then & Now — Principles Over Popularity

In an age of flashing headlines, viral posts, and campaign dazzle, it's easy to be swept up by the noise. But history reminds us that true leadership — and true citizenship — are measured not by impulse, but by integrity.

Our Founders understood that freedom demanded courage, prudence, and sacrifice. They weighed the cost and paid it with their lives, fortunes, and sacred honor. Today, we honor that legacy by holding fast to our principles, following our moral compass, and refusing to be swayed by the glitter of the moment.

Be informed. Vote responsibly. And remember: character, not convenience, shapes the course of history.

Read more in *History: Then & Now* — “Conservatism Neither Lemming Nor Luddite,” a reflection on what should truly be our compass?

Blog Link: [Conservatism: Neither Lemming Nor Luddite](#)



Membership Sign-Up & Yard Signs

Our fall membership drive continues Saturday, September 16, from 9:00–11:00 AM in the Robson Ranch Clubhouse. Stop by to join or renew your membership in the Robson Ranch Republican Club and be part of a community that shows up, stands strong, and stays engaged.

We will also have Paxton yard signs available for \$27, with proceeds directly supporting his campaign.

If you're looking for other Republican candidate signs or Vote Republican signs, you can pick them up anytime from the porch of Dave Parker, Precinct Chair for 4185, at 8816 Crestview Drive. Any Republican is welcome — help yourself!

And one more thing: If you have an **American flag**, please fly it daily. It's a simple, powerful way to show your patriotism and let our community know where you stand.

UPCOMING EVENTS

September 19th, 4:00-8:00 pm-Women Sharing Hope will be presenting Warriors for Christ.



Women Sharing Hope is sponsoring this event. All questions should be directed to Catherine Simpson. RRRC is just announcing this event.



Voter Registration — Help Your Neighbors Get Ready to Vote

If you have new neighbors or friends, please encourage them to get registered to vote before the General Election deadline on October 5.

We'll have a Voter Registrar available in the lobby of the Robson Ranch Clubhouse on the following dates:

- September 21 · 9:00–11:00 AM
- September 23 · 9:00–11:00 AM
- September 28 · 9:00–11:00 AM

- October 5 · 9:00–11:00 AM

It's quick, easy, and an important way to make sure every Republican voice is heard this fall.

Encourage your friends and neighbors to register early — and remind them that every vote counts.

Republican VOTER GUIDE - 2026 MIDTERM

Precincts 4185 & 4186

44 Republican Candidates on Ballot
Non-Contested races excluded: 18



Early Voting: October 19–30 | Election Day: Tuesday, November 3, 2026 | Poll Hours: 7 am–7 pm

Data extracted from Ballotpedia, 2026

FEDERAL RACES

U.S. Senate

Ken Paxton

www.kenpaxton.com

U.S. House District 26

Brandon Gill

Brandongillforcongress.com

STATE RACES

Governor of Texas

Greg Abbott

Gov.texas.gov/contact

Lieutenant Governor of Texas

Dan Patrick

Ltgov.texas.gov/

Attorney General of Texas

Mayes Middleton
Mayesmiddleton.com

Texas Commission of Agriculture

Nate Sheets
<http://natesheets.com>

Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts

Donald Huffines
Donhuffines.com

Texas Land Commissioner

Dawn Buckingham
Dawnbuckingham.com/

Texas Railroad Commission

Bo French
Bofrench.com/

Texas State Board of Education
District #14

Mindy Bumgarner
MindyBumgarner.com

Texas House of Representative
District #64

Andy Hopper
hopper4texas.com/

Texas Supreme Ct Pl #1-Chief Justice

Jimmy Blacklock
Jimmyblacklock.com/

Texas Ct of Crim Appeals PL #3

Thomas Smith
Smithfortexas.org

Texas Ct of Crim Appeals PL #4

Kevin Patrick Yeary
Judgeyeary.com

Texas Supreme Ct Pl #9

John Messinger
Messingerforjustice.com/

Texas Supreme Ct Pl #2

James Sullivan
Judgesully.com

Texas Supreme Ct Pl #7

Kyle Hawkins
Justicekylehawkins.com

Texas Supreme Ct Pl #8

Brett Busby
Brettbusby.com/

Texas Fifteenth Dist Ct of Appeals
Chief Justice

Scott Brister
justicescottbrister.com

Texas Fifteenth Dist Ct of Appeals
Pl #2

Scott Field
justicescottfield.com/

Texas Fifteenth Dist Ct of Appeals
Pl #3

April Farris
justiceaprilfarris.com/

LOCAL RACES

Denton County Clerk

Julie Luke
juliluke@yahoo.com

Denton County Judge

Andy Eads
<https://andyeads.com>

Denton County Commissioner
Dist #4

David Wylie
wyliefordenton.com

County Justice of the Peace Pct #4

Harris Hughey
(no website)

481st Judicial District Crt.

Crystal Levonius
(no website)

Why Voting Down Ballot is Important: Why Good Judges Matter- Restoring Justice Through Our Courts

In moments of national grief and reflection, we are reminded that the strength of our country does not rest solely in Congress or the White House — it rests in the judicial branch, where the rule of law is tested every day. Recent tragedies, including those referenced by David Warren, highlight a deeper truth: when justice fails, communities suffer. When justice is upheld, communities heal.

For Republicans, conservatives, and Christians, our values emphasize order, accountability, and the inherent dignity of every human life. These values shine brightest when they are lived out through the institutions designed to protect us — and none is more visible, more consequential, or more immediate than the courts.

The Judicial Branch: Where Values Become Outcomes

Legislators write laws. Executives enforce laws. But judges interpret and apply laws, often in the most critical moments of a person's life.

A single judge can decide:

- whether a violent offender is released or held,
- whether victims receive justice or are ignored,
- whether constitutional rights are protected or eroded,
- whether communities feel safe or abandoned.

When we elect judges who embody integrity, fairness, and respect for the Constitution, we can anticipate outcomes that reflect those values. When we elect judges who treat crime casually or prioritize ideology over safety, the consequences ripple through every neighborhood.

Lessons From Recent Tragedies

Reflections on losses remind us that violence does not occur in a vacuum. Reflect on the losses of Charlie Kirk, Robert Kennedy Jr., Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Malevolence grows in environments where:

- crime is excused,
- offenders are repeatedly released,
- political rhetoric becomes dehumanizing,

- and accountability disappears.

We saw this in Charlotte, where a young woman-Iryna Zarutska, a young Ukrainian refugee who was murdered by a man with fourteen prior violent arrests — repeatedly released with little more than a promise to return to court. We see it in cities where prosecutors decline to prosecute, and judges issue lenient bonds to dangerous offenders.

These failures are not abstract. They are judicial decisions. And they affect real families, real communities, and real futures.

Our Responsibility as Voters

The judicial branch is the one place where citizens can directly shape the future of justice. Judges are elected in Texas — and their decisions affect Denton County every single day.

When we choose judges who:

- uphold the Constitution,
- apply the law consistently,
- reject political pressure,
- and prioritize public safety,

we strengthen the very foundation of our republic.

When we choose poorly, we invite chaos, instability, and injustice.

What Good Judges Look Like

Good judges are not defined by party labels alone. They are defined by:

- character — humility, courage, and moral clarity,
- competence — deep knowledge of the law and courtroom experience,
- consistency — applying the law the same way for every person,
- community commitment — understanding the real impact of their decisions,
- constitutional fidelity — protecting rights without bending to ideology.

These qualities reflect the values many of us hold dear as Republicans, conservatives, and Christians: truth, order, responsibility, and respect for human life.

Justice Is Not Automatic — It Is Chosen

The tragedies referenced above remind us that violence thrives where justice fails. But justice thrives where good judges serve faithfully.

If we want safer streets, stronger families, and a culture that values life and civility, we must start with the people who interpret the law every day.

The judicial branch is where our values become visible. It is where justice is either protected or lost. And it is where our vote can make the most immediate difference.

A Call to Engagement

As we move forward, let us commit to:

- learning about our judicial candidates,
- understanding the courts they serve,
- and voting for individuals who reflect the values we want shaping our communities.

This is not about partisanship — it is about stewardship. It is about ensuring that justice in Denton County is fair, firm, and faithful to the Constitution. This is why you need to VOTE ALL THE WAY DOWN THE BALLOT. The LAST candidate on our ballot is the judge for the 481st Judicial District Court-Crystal Levonius. She needs our vote! And yes, she has a democrat opponent.

Good judges change outcomes. Good judges protect communities. Good judges preserve liberty.

And good judges reflect the very best of who we are.

September 24th: Fundraiser for Andy Hopper at the Lucky Spur

LIBERTY OR DEATH
HOPPER
TEXAS STATE REPRESENTATIVE
PRESENTS THE
**PATRIOT
PANEL**



Join grassroots rockstars and conservative warriors for a night of good food and great company, supporting Rep. Andy Hopper for reelection!



CHRIS SALCEDO



GENE BAILEY



RICK GREEN

★ **THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24** ★

Lucky Spur Ranch, 1780 Strader Rd, Justin, TX 76247

Doors open at 5:30 PM | Program at 6 PM

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www.Hopper4Texas.com/PatriotPanel

POL. ADV. BY ANDY HOPPER

September 25th:



**HISTORY:
THEN & NOW**

*A Robson Ranch Republican Club
Educational Series*

A MORE PERFECT UNION
America Becomes a Nation

Friday, September 25
2:00–4:00 PM
Lone Star Legacy Room

*Dramatizing the creation
of the U.S. Constitution—
revealing the debates,
compromises, and vision
that shaped America's
founding document.*

A More Perfect Union: America Becomes a Nation is a 1989 film dramatizing the events of the U.S. Constitutional Convention of 1787, centering on the creation of the United States Constitution—primarily for the perspective of James Madison.

Free to all Robson Residents!



NEXT MEETING: OCTOBER 7th-Doors open at 6:00 pm, short business meeting-to vote by acclimation on the Revised Bylaws; Policies and Procedures and to the Revised Proposed Budget. If you have any questions, please reach out to any of the board members PRIOR to the meeting. Program will begin immediately following the business meeting. Featured speakers: Judge Harris Hughey-Justice of the Peace, Precinct #4 (Our JP!) and RPT Chair D'Rinda Randall who will update us on the Midterm Convention.

