

2013 PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN VICTORY HANDBOOK



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Chairman

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Chairman's Letter

Welcome to the 2013 AZGOP Precinct Committeeman Victory Handbook.



As a fellow Republican Precinct Committeeman and a longtime conservative activist, I am excited to join with you in achieving our goal of Republican victories in Arizona in 2014.

As a Precinct Committeeman, you are a neighborhood leader. This handbook will help provide you with the information you need when you are canvassing your neighborhood, registering new voters, talking to people about our Republican Party platform, and helping our candidates reach out to meet voters in your area. More resources are available by attending your legislative district or county party meetings, and I encourage you to visit our website at www.azgop.org to subscribe to our frequent news updates.

The upcoming 2013 municipal elections and the 2014 election will be unlike any other: we have new leadership, we have new technology, and we have a great plan. We are not only harnessing our traditional grassroots efforts but we are now using the latest tools and technology in our efforts to grow our party and engage the electorate in support of our platform and our candidates.

As you well know, our future is at stake. Our work through the Republican Party is one of the most visible and important ways to ensure our liberties are preserved and that our future will be one of opportunity and prosperity. This is our common goal.

Not only must we aggressively defend the leadership positions currently held by Republicans at the state level, we have a chance to win elections in three of the most competitive congressional races in the country. To win we need to be strong, work efficiently together, and refuse to get discouraged.

I trust that you share my desire to win, and I have faith that you will do your best to help deliver positive results for our party.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Robert S. Graham". The signature is fluid and cursive.

Robert S. Graham

PART ONE

The Successful Precinct Committeeman



In Arizona, the Precinct Committeeman is the most important elected official to our Republican Party – the dedicated men and women who hold this position constitute the foundation of our party in all fifteen counties.

A precinct committeeman is a party worker at the grassroots level. Precinct committeemen are elected by voters in their precinct during general election years. If there is not an elected committeeman, the GOP district or county chairman can appoint a committeeman to fill a vacancy. He or she must still register to run at the next primary election.

Precinct Committeeman's Mission: Deliver the maximum number of Republican votes from your precinct.

As you can see, this is why we consider PCs to be the most important, most critical officials in our Party's structure!

2013 Precinct Committeeman Objectives:

- Precinct Committeemen build relationships with Republican and independent voters in your precinct and with your fellow Precinct Committeemen.
- Get to know your precinct by surveying registered voters about their voting preferences and opinions.
- Identify and register non-voters who may vote Republican.
- Get to know those voters and establish personal relationships.

Remember, successful Republican Party PC's understand their community better than anyone. Ask your neighbors their opinions on issues. Invite them to Republican Party events, town hall meetings with elected officials, and social gatherings with our Republican clubs. Asking people you meet to volunteer and get active in one or more organizations is a great way to help someone become a dedicated Republican voter! By doing this in 2013, your efforts in 2014 should focus on collecting signatures and preparing to get out the vote (GOTV) for Republican candidates on the ballot in your precinct with the relationships you have made!

There is no single recipe for success that works in every precinct, but it isn't uncommon for active PCs to report spending 10 to 20 hours per month on PC-related activities.

Remember, the more involved you are as a PC, the greater your impact will be in your precinct and our Party!



Ways to Connect with the voters in your Precinct:

- Distributing campaign literature in your precinct.
- Walking door-to-door with candidates.
- Finding yard sign locations within your precinct.
- Assisting your local candidates with Petition signature gathering, mailings, phone calls and other campaign activities as needed.
- Helping to recruit volunteers to work with you in your precinct or work for local candidates.
- Motivating voters to go to the polls and vote for our Republican candidates.
- Participating in meetings, special events and fundraisers.
- Get GOP Data Center Access from AZGOP to get walking list to understand voters in your precinct better. Contact Laddie Shane at lgshane@azgop.org for more info on GOP Data Center

This list is just a start. As every precinct is different, so is every campaign, which means how each campaign may rely on PCs for help is likely to vary from race to race.

Being an effective PC takes both time and commitment, but the rewards are many. You will have the satisfaction of working to elect Republican candidates to office who support our shared ideals and values and will lead our communities, our state and our nation to a brighter, stronger tomorrow. You will become a member of a dynamic and influential organization as an active part of the Arizona Republican Party, the strongest political party in our state.

And, in addition to demonstrating a bit of your own leadership potential, you will make some great friends along the way that will last you a lifetime!



PART TWO

The Importance of Registering Voters



The 2012 elections were an eye opener for the Republican Party nationwide. The results in Arizona mean that Republicans hold four of the nine Congressional seats and both U. S. Senate seats. While our Presidential ticket of Mitt Romney and Paul Ryan won by nearly ten percentage points in Arizona, our super majorities in the state legislature became simple majorities. We must improve our results.

As of January 2013, there were 165,545 more registered Republicans than Democrats. But with one in three voters not attached to any party and many eligible voters not even registered, we have a lot of room to grow the Republican Party.

VOTER REGISTRATION GOAL 2013-2014: 20% INCREASE

We need to register every likely voter we find in each of our precincts.

Believe it or not, only 70% of Arizona's eligible voting-age population is registered to vote today. Not only do we have new individuals and families moving to our state every day, we have hundreds of potential voters to reach out to in our very own neighborhoods right now. These are the people we know as friends, people we know in our clubs, people we see and chat with at the grocery store. But for whatever reason, they are not voting. We MUST change this!

AZGOP Voter Registration \$5 Bounty System:

Chairman Graham will reward the Precinct Committeeman for the work on the Voter Registration front with a bounty system. The following will be the bounty for registration forms for each new republican vote turned into the AZGOP HQ:

- Valid completed Voter Registration Form
- Register for Permanent Early Voting List (PEVL)
- Valid Email Address
- Valid Cell Phone Number

What qualifies someone to vote in Arizona?

- be a citizen of the United States of America;
- be a resident of Arizona, and the county listed on your registration;
- be 18 years of age or more on or before the day of the next regular General Election;
- not be a convicted felon unless your civil rights have been restored;
- not be adjudicated incompetent. (See www.azgop.org for more details)

When registering people to vote, they'll need to provide identification to prove citizenship.



"If this is your first time registering to vote in Arizona or you have moved to another county in Arizona, your voter registration form must also include a copy of proof of citizenship or the form will be rejected by the county recorder. If you have an Arizona driver license or non-operating identification issued after October 1, 1996, write the number in box 13 on the front of the Arizona Voter Registration form.

This will serve as proof of citizenship and no additional documents are needed. If not, you must attach a copy of proof of citizenship to the form. Only one acceptable form of proof is needed to register to vote. The following is a list of acceptable documents to establish your citizenship:

A legible photocopy of a birth certificate that verifies citizenship and supporting legal documentation (i.e. marriage certificate) if the name on the birth certificate is not the same as your current legal name.

A legible photocopy of pertinent pages of a United States passport identifying the applicant

Presentation to the County Recorder of United States naturalization documents or the number of the certificate of naturalization in box 20 on the front of this form

The applicant's Bureau of Indian Affairs Card Number, Tribal Treaty Card Number, or Tribal Enrollment Number in box 16 on the front of the voter registration form

A legible photocopy of a driver license or non-operating identification from another state within the United States if the license indicates that the applicant has provided satisfactory proof of citizenship

A legible photocopy of a Tribal Certificate of Indian Blood or Tribal or Bureau of Indian Affairs Affidavit of Birth.

Voter registration is the first critical battle of the election cycle:

With many elections decided by less than two percent, registering more voters is a priority for the Arizona Republican Party. For PCs it is the first step in a victory plan that will not just protect our majorities in the legislature, but will lay the foundation for critical victories in top-of-the-ticket races for 2012 and beyond.

Carrying our state in the presidential election is very important, as is defending and increasing our Republican Congressional seats.

When we turn out our Republican base, we need that base to be as broad and strong as possible. That is why registration has become the first key aspect to our victory program for the 2014 election cycle from the State House to the White House.

...And it all begins at your house!



PART THREE

State Republican Party Organizational Chart

Chairman

Robert S. Graham

Chairman's Officers

Bruce Ash **National Committeeman**, Sharon Giese **National Committeewoman**
Linda White **Secretary**, Timothy Lee **Treasurer**
Lee Miller **Legal Counsel**

Non Statutory Elected Officers

1st Vice Chair – Russell Pearce, **2nd Vice Chair** – Parralee Schneider,
3rd Vice Chair – Chad Palmer, **Sergeant-at-Arms** – Alberto Gutier,
Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms – Chris Campbell,
Assistant Secretary – Deborrah Miller, **Assistant Treasurer** – John Stevens

County Chairmen

Apache – Delos Bond, **Cochise** – Casey Jones, **Coconino** – Joy Staveley
Gila – Pamela Burruel, **Graham** – Keith Alexander, **Greenlee** – Vacant
LaPaz – Vacant, **Maricopa** – AJ LaFaro, **Mohave** – Ron Gould
Navajo – Dara Vanesian, **Pima** – Carolyn Cox, **Pinal** – Seraphim Larsen
Santa Cruz – Zack Taylor, **Yavapai** – Jim Dutton, **Yuma** – Jonathan Lines

Congressional District Members-At-Large

CD1: Bill Bridwell, Richard Mihalik, Sylvia Allen
CD2: Gail Griffin, Cynthia Coleman, Joshua Townsend
CD3: Bob Westerman, Gene Chewning, Harold Hough
CD4: Don Ascoli, LG Mace, Patti Lewis
CD5: Daniel Grimm, Haydee Dawson, Mickie Niland
CD6: James O' Connor, John Strasser, Laddie Shane
CD7: Barry Wong, George Cuprak, Terry Rapp
CD8: Emily Sabo, Lyle Tuttle, Marcus Huey
CD9: Bill Baxter, Diane Ortiz-Parsons, Nancy Edwards

How we are structured

The 12 elected officers of the State Committee include...

- State Chairman
- First Vice Chairman
- Second Vice Chairman
- Third Vice Chairman
- Secretary
- Treasurer
- Assistant Secretary
- Assistant Treasurer
- Sergeant at Arms
- Assistant Sergeant at Arms
- National Committeeman
- National Committeewoman

The State Executive Committee includes...

- The 12 elected officers of the State Committee (listed above).
- The 15 county Republican Chairmen.
- The 15 county 1st Vice-Chairmen & 2nd Vice-Chairmen.
- The 27 Members-At-Large (3 from each Congressional district).
- The 23 Legislative District chairmen (non-voting).
- The President of the Arizona Federation of Republican Women.

The State Committee is comprised of...

- The 15 county Republican Chairmen.
- One member for each three elected Republican PCs; and the Chairman, Secretary and Treasurer elected at the biennial Statutory Meeting and Non Statutory Elected officers elected at the biennial Mandatory Meeting.
- The National Committeeman and Committeewoman elected at the quadrennial State Convention.

County Committees...

Include all PCs within that county. They meet in January after general elections to elect a chairman, two vice chairs, a secretary and a treasurer.

LD Committees...

Exist in counties of more than 500,000 people (Maricopa and Pima Counties), and include all PCs within that district. Officers are elected at Organizational Meetings after the primary election including a chairman, vice chairs as determined in district bylaws, a secretary and a treasurer.

Precinct Committeemen...

Are elected one per precinct, plus one additional for each 125 registered Republican voters in the precinct as of March 1st of the general election year. There are over 1,667 precincts statewide (including 724 precincts in Maricopa County!).

PART FOUR

Building Communication with the Voters

When you are out talking to your neighbors about being a Precinct Committeeman or about the importance of voting, giving them information to help them know that their voice matters is very effective. Giving them the phone number of their elected officials and the state party gives them a place to voice their opinion and a way to build better communication.

Arizona Republican Party.....(602) 957-7770
3501 North 24th Street, Phoenix, Arizona 85016

Robert S. Graham, Chairman
 Russell Pearce, First Vice Chairman
 Parralee Schneider, Second Vice Chairman
 Chad Palmer, Third Vice Chairman
 Linda White, Secretary
 Timothy Lee, Treasurer
 Alberto Gutier, Sergeant-at-Arms
 Deborah Miller, Assistant Secretary
 John Stevens, Assistant Treasurer
 Chris Campbell, Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms
 Bruce Ash, National Committeeman
 Sharon Giese, National Committeewoman



U.S. Senator John McCain.....(602) 952-2410
 5353 North 16th Street, Suite 105, Phoenix, Arizona 85016

U.S. Senator Jeff Flake.....(602) 840-1891
 2200 East Camelback, Suite 120, Phoenix, Arizona 85016

Congressman Paul Gosar (CD-4).....(928) 445-1683
 122 N. Cortez Street, Suite 104 , Prescott, AZ 86301

Congressman Matt Salmon (CD-5).....(480) 699-8239
 207 North Gilbert Road, Suite 209, Gilbert, AZ 85234

Congressman David Schweikert (CD-6).....(480) 946-2411
 10603 North Hayden Rd Suite 108, Scottsdale AZ 85260

Congressman Trent Franks (CD-8).....(623) 776-7911
 7121 West Bell Road, Suite 200, Glendale, AZ 85308

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1700 West Washington Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Secretary of State Ken Bennett.....(602) 542-4285
1700 West Washington Street Phoenix, AZ 85007-2888

Attorney General Tom Horne.....(602) 542-5025
1275 West Washington Street Phoenix, AZ 85007-2926

State Treasurer Doug Ducey.....(602) 604-7800
1700 West Washington Street 1st Floor Phoenix, AZ 85007

Superintendent of Public Instruction John Huppenthal.....(602) 542-5393
1535 West Jefferson Street Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Corporation Commission Chairman Gary Pierce.....(602) 542-3933
1200 W. Washington - 2nd Floor Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Corporation Commission Commissioner Bob Stump.....(602) 542-3935
1200 W. Washington - 2nd Floor Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Corporation Commission Commissioner Brenda Burns.....(602) 542-0745
1200 W. Washington - 2nd Floor Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Corporation Commission Commissioner Susan Bitter Smith... (602) 542-3682
1200 W. Washington - 2nd Floor Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Corporation Commission Commissioner Bob Burns.....(602) 542-3682
1200 W. Washington - 2nd Floor Phoenix, Arizona 85007

Mine Inspector Joe Hart.....(602) 542-5971
1700 West Washington, 4th Floor; Phoenix, AZ 85007

Arizona State House of Representatives.....(602) 926-3559
1700 West Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007

Arizona State Senate.....(602) 926-4221
1700 West Washington, Phoenix, AZ 85007

Republican National Committee
310 1st St. Washington, DC 20003.....(202) 863-8820

National Republican Senatorial Committee
425 2nd St. NE Washington, DC 20002... (202) 675-6000

National Republican Congressional Committee
320 1st St. SE Washington, DC 20003.....(202) 479-7000



PART FIVE: The Message!

Getting our message out to the voting public is so important and every Precinct Committeeman might have many different answers for why they are a Republican. Prepare something like the following so when you talk to someone that doesn't know what party they belong to or doesn't know why they would want to be a Republican is a very important tool:



I am a Republican Because...

- I BELIEVE the strength of our nation lies with the **individual** and that each person's dignity, freedom, ability and responsibility must be honored.
- I BELIEVE in **equal rights**, equal justice, and equal opportunity for all, regardless of race, creed, sex, age, or disability.
- I BELIEVE **free enterprise** and encouraging individual initiative have brought this nation opportunity, economic growth and prosperity.
- I BELIEVE government must practice **fiscal responsibility** and allow individuals to keep more of the money they earn.
- I BELIEVE the proper role of government is to provide for the people only those critical functions that cannot be performed by individuals or private organizations, and that the best government is that **which governs least**.
- I BELIEVE the most effective, responsible and responsive government is government **closest to the people**.
- I BELIEVE Americans must retain the principles that have made us strong while developing new and innovative ideas to **meet the challenges** of changing times.
- I BELIEVE Americans value and should preserve our **national strength** and pride while working to **extend peace**, freedom and human rights throughout the world.
- FINALLY, I believe the **Republican Party** is the best vehicle for translating these ideals into positive and successful principles of government.

The Principles of our Republican Party include:



- Reducing the size of government
- Streamlining the bureaucracy
- Returning power to the states (AKA THE PEOPLE)

These are all stances of the Republican Party, in opposition to the Democratic Party, adopted early in our history. The Republican Party, since its inception, has been at the forefront of the fight for individual rights against a large, bloated government.

We fight important battles and champion freedom because by expanding liberty, we make our nation more secure. These are values worthy of a great nation. And they are values worth fighting for.

Republicans have always been the party of fresh ideas and new thinking. As Republicans, we believe in...

Ensuring that **Americans remain safe**, terrorists are defeated, and democracy flourishes in the world.

Winning the War on Terror - because our government's most solemn duty is to keep its citizens safe.

Ushering in an **Ownership Era** - because a vibrant entrepreneurial spirit will keep our economy strong and provide more opportunities for workers and families.

Building an **Innovative Economy** to compete in the world because America can compete with anyone, anywhere, thanks to our entrepreneurs and risk-takers who keep us on the cutting-edge of technology and commerce.

Strengthening our Communities - because our children deserve to grow up in an America in which all their hopes and dreams can become true.

Protecting Our Families – because we respect the family's role as a touchstone of ability and strength in an ever-changing world.



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Republican vs. Democrats...Is there a difference?



A VOTER MAY SAY: "There's not a dime's worth of difference; both parties are exactly alike."

Believe it or not, as a Precinct Committeeman out registering new voters, you're likely to discover that a lot of Arizonans feel this way. Increasingly, voters are feeling a bit more independent, and are claiming to "vote for the candidate, not the party."

However, ignoring a candidate's party affiliation risks missing out on one of the great advantages of our nation's political system: The very reason

that a candidate is listed as Republican or Democrat is that he or she subscribes to the basic political philosophy for which the party stands.

KEY PRINCIPLES

The cornerstone of Republican philosophy is the belief that each person is responsible for his or her own place in society. Individuals are encouraged by the Republican Party to work to secure the benefits of society for themselves, their families, and for those who are unable to care for themselves.

Democrats are more willing to subordinate individual rights to the assumed needs of the group. They assume that society is collectively responsible for each of its members. They place less emphasis on individual enterprise and initiative.

GOVERNMENT AND THE GOVERNED

Republicans believe that government should be limited to doing for people those things which they cannot do for themselves. The right to determine individual destiny should lie in the hands of the individual. Similarly, Republicans believe governmental power and resources should be kept close to the people, through their state and community leaders, rather than centralized in distant big government.



Recent Democrat administrations have pushed for more and more centralized power in Washington, with secondary consideration for the rights of individual citizens and communities. This has led to increasingly more federal controls and regulations, often in the hands of unelected bureaucrats unaware of the concerns and needs of local citizens – and causing a severe erosion of local government across the country.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Republicans believe in the competitive free-enterprise system. Individuals must be free to use their talents. This is the key to personal and national prosperity. Republicans believe that the only limits to an individual's opportunity to succeed are the limits of his or her own initiative and enterprise.



Democrats say that the economy is too complicated to be left to free enterprise alone, and therefore must be subjected to ever-increasing controls by the federal government. They say that we are "entering an era of limitations" and therefore must lower our individual economic expectations.

FOREIGN POLICY

Republicans believe that peace and freedom can be protected only if America maintains a defense force strong enough to deter any aggressor. Republicans shun away from the paternalism of the 50s and encourage other nations to shoulder responsibilities for their own problems. Republicans oppose unnecessary intervention in the internal affairs of other nations and stress helping our friends around the globe develop the skills and strengths necessary to protect themselves.



The Democrat party has vacillated between extreme isolationism, intervention, and confrontation tactics in cases like Vietnam, Cuba, and Korea. This inconsistent foreign policy has confused our allies and encouraged our potential enemies.

TAXES & SPENDING

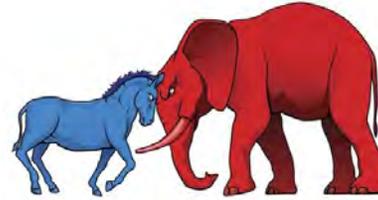
Republicans consistently strive to cut governmental spending and to eliminate costly overlapping and unnecessary governmental programs. Because Republicans believe that the individual should control his or her own and the government's pocketbook, they believe that tax increases should be voted on by the people.



The Democrat view is that the federal government knows how and where to spend money for local needs better than elected community leaders, and federal bureaucrats should continue to control the flow of funds to the states and localities and dictate how the taxpayers' money will be spent.

YES, THERE IS A DIFFERENCE!

A VOTER MAY SAY: I don't like the two party system. That's why I just don't vote.



America has prospered under the two party system because one party has always served to check the excesses of the other. Often, both parties agree on the problems less than they agree on the solutions. The root of the differences between Republicans & Democrats is perspective.

Democrats tend to stress a powerful, centralized bureaucracy aimed at solving local and national problems from the top down - a method which, after 40 years of trial is a proven failure.

Republicans believe in solutions which are decided upon and implemented by the people themselves, through their locally elected representatives. Republicans believe that the solutions to America's problems will spring forth from the greatness of the American people.



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PART SIX

The Republican Party—A History of the People



The People's Party

It all started with people who opposed slavery. They were common, everyday people who bristled at the notion that men had any right to oppress their fellow man. In the early 1850's, these anti-slavery activists found commonality with rugged individuals looking to settle in western lands, free of government charges. "Free soil, free labor, free speech, free men," went the slogan. And it was thus in joint opposition to human enslavement and government tyranny that an enterprising people gave birth to the Republican Party.

In 1856, the Republicans became a national party by nominating John C. Fremont for President. Four years later, with the election of Abraham Lincoln in 1860, the Republicans firmly established themselves as a major political party. The name "Republican" was chosen because it alluded to equality and reminded individuals of Thomas Jefferson's Democratic-Republican Party.

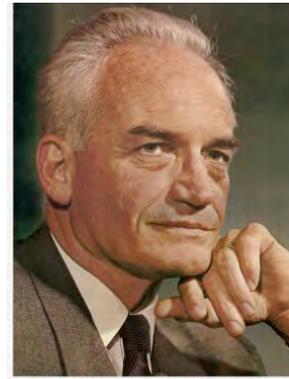
All of Us Equal

In 1861, the Civil War erupted, lasting four grueling years. During the war, against the advice of his cabinet, President Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation that freed the slaves. The Republicans of the day worked to pass the Thirteenth Amendment, which outlawed slavery; the Fourteenth Amendment, which guaranteed equal protection under the laws; and the Fifteenth, which helped secure voting rights for African-Americans. All of these accomplishments extended and cemented the fundamental freedoms our nation continues to enjoy today.

The Republican Party also played a leading role in securing women the right to vote. In 1896, the Republican Party was the first major political party to support women's suffrage. When the 19th Amendment finally was added to the Constitution, 26 of 36 state legislatures that had voted to ratify it were under Republican control. The first woman elected to Congress was a Republican, Jeanette Rankin from Montana in 1917. So it was by hardworking Republican hands that color and gender barriers were first demolished in America.

Free from Oppression

Republicans believe individuals, not government, can make the best decisions; all people are entitled to equal rights; and decisions are best made close to home. These basic principles are as true today as they were when the Party was founded. For all of the extraordinary leaders the Party has



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produced throughout its rich history, Republicans understand that everyday people in all 50 states and territories remain the heart and soul of our Party.

Presidents during most of the late nineteenth century and the early part of the twentieth century were Republicans. The White House was in Republican hands under Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, Ronald Reagan, George H.W. Bush and George W. Bush. Under Presidents Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush, the United States won the Cold War, releasing millions from Communist oppression, in true anti-big government Republican spirit.

Elephants, Not Donkeys

The symbol of the Republican Party is the elephant. During the mid term elections in 1874, Democrats tried to scare voters into thinking President Ulysses S. Grant would seek to run for an unprecedented third term. Thomas Nast, a cartoonist for Harper's Weekly, depicted a Democratic donkey trying to scare a Republican elephant – and both symbols stuck. For a long time, Republicans have been known as the "G.O.P." with party faithful believing it meant the "Grand Old Party." But apparently the original meaning (in 1875) was "gallant old party." When automobiles were invented it also came to mean, "get out and push." That's still a pretty good slogan for Republicans who depend every campaign year on the hard work of hundreds of thousands of everyday volunteers to get out and vote and push people to support the causes of the Republican Party.



Freedom Fighters

Abolition. Free speech. Women's suffrage. These were all causes the Republican Party adopted early on. So, too, were reducing the size of government, streamlining bureaucracy, and returning power to individual states. With a core belief in the primacy of individuals, the Republican Party, since its inception, has been at the forefront of the fight for individuals' rights in opposition to a large, intrusive government.

PART SEVEN: Being Appointed a PC

Request to Appoint a Precinct Committeeman

Congressional District ___ County ___ Legislative District ___ Precinct Name & Number _____

Request is hereby made to the Chairman of the above designated District and the Chairman of the _____ County Republican Committee, that the following named Person be appointed to the office indicated below:

PRECINCT COMMITTEEMAN (P.C.)

FULL AND COMPLETE NAME AS REGISTERED TO VOTE. PLEASE, PRINT or TYPE.

STREET/ CITY/ ZIP CODE (*Physical Address*)

MAILING ADDRESS, IF DIFFERENT

(____) _____ (____) _____ (____) _____
HOME PHONE BUSINESS PHONE MOBILE PHONE

(____) _____ _____
FAX E- MAIL

Number of PCs authorized for Precinct _____ Date of Birth _____
Month/Day/Year

Number of Vacancies _____

Verify that the individual is registered to vote at the above address

Applicant's Signature

Date

Precinct Captain's Signature

Date

District or County Chairman's Signature

Date

Delivered to county Republican Headquarters:

Date



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