

Republican Precinct Committeemen 418

	Dana Fay	Dan Sheckler
1. What is your name, what office are you running for and why are you running for this position?	No Response Received	Dan Sheckler Precinct 418 I am running to help the community chart a path that preserves liberty and our way of life, protects our constitutional rights, keeps government limited and small, and supports our local families.
2. Do you believe that the central committee should endorse candidates in primaries and non-partisan elections? Why or why not?	No Response Received	Generally speaking: No. I think the bylaws should be changed to require a 3/4 super majority vote in such races, to 1) demonstrate clear party support, and 2) not to divide the party. The party should be careful not to elevate itself above the voters.
3. How will you inform the people you represent about the goals and objectives of your central committee?	No Response Received	Typically, I deliver a precinct flyer that I print and deliver door to door in bags I purchase (although I cannot guarantee I will always have time and funds for that). I have walked my precinct and delivered or mailed over 2000 flyers and precinct literature bags during elections.
4. What do you consider the most important qualities in a candidate for local office?	No Response Received	Good Character. Sound Temperament. Family-oriented. Faithful. Patient. Humble. Competent.
5. Do you believe your values accurately reflect the values of Kootenai County residents? How will you work to incorporate those values into the central committee?	No Response Received	Yes. I will bring constitutional values and Christian values to the committee by honest, transparent and faithful debate—focused on the merits of each issue before the body.
6. Becoming a precinct committeeman is the most direct way to influence your local party, shape its priorities and fight for the principles that built this nation. Are you willing to vote for these principles even when they are not popular? Please explain your answer.	No Response Received	Generally, Yes. The struggle is knowing when to set aside your personal views and subordinate yourself to the people you represent, based on humility, and when to hold firm, based on principle.

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<p>7. Meaningful change begins in our local elections. As precinct committeemen you serve as a link between the voters and your parties' leadership. What are two or three top priorities that you want to bring to the central committee?</p>	<p>No Response Received</p>	<p>My top priorities are to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Change the bylaws so that only elected precinct committeemen vote, so that the voters' voice is not diluted by the party establishment. Currently, appointed executive committee officers, who are not elected by the people, vote in the KCRCC. 2) Change the bylaws to require greater unanimity for endorsements, so that endorsements are made only with broad party support. 3) Support more transparency, so that the public can hold elected party officials responsible for their decisions.
<p>8. Are you willing to hold party leaders and candidates accountable to stay focused on principle over compromise? How will you do this?</p>	<p>No Response Received</p>	<p>Yes and No. Principle is not necessarily greater than compromise. Compromise is an important part of loving our neighbors, and getting along as a community, and thus righteous compromise is a principle in its own right. Yet other times there can be no compromise (i.e., with evil). We don't compromise in cases involving core moral issues. So it depends on the principle and what is at stake. Some people reflexively cloak their stubbornness as a matter of principle. I think compromise is a lost art of politics.</p>