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Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

Stop the Recall



The Recall campaign is in full swing, with polls showing a very tight race. Ballots will begin arriving in mailboxes the week of August 16th. The latest polls show that among likely voters, the 'No' votes have only a slight (3-5%) edge over 'Yes' votes. Democrats may have thought that, in our deep blue state, the chances of recalling Newsom and replacing him with a right-wing Trump supporter were little to none. Well, we were wrong.

At this point in the campaign, the Republicans have 50-50 chance of ousting Newsom and installing a far-right Republican. Larry Elder, the conservative talk show host, who is a climate change denier, anti-immigrant, anti-abortion radical, is most likely to be the next Governor of California if the recall succeeds.

The reason for this dramatic turn of events is the record level of Republican enthusiasm, which ensures that Republicans will turn out in droves. Meanwhile, Democrats and independents have been largely indifferent, perhaps convinced that the recall will certainly fail. This will be a turnout election, and if the Republicans turn out as expected, and the Democrats fail to rally, Elder will be the next Governor.

What will this mean for California and our country, in addition to a huge setback for progressive politics, as well as a stunning victory for Trumpism? Here in California, a Republican will certainly overturn Democratic progress on every issue from education to climate change. Even with a Democratic legislature, a right-wing governor has the power to do lots of damage.

On the national scale, a Republican in Sacramento could also alter the balance of power in Washington considerably. If, for example, one of our US Senators were unable to complete his or her term, the Republican governor would appoint a Republican Senator, which would return the US Senate to Republican control, with Mitch McConnell as majority leader. And if a Supreme Court justice decided to retire, a Republican Senate could block any Biden nomination to the Court.

You get the picture!! Here's what we can do to prevent this disaster. The United Democratic Headquarters, in concert with the Newsom campaign as well as the state and national Democratic party, is

organizing a vigorous effort to increase voter awareness of the recall and boost turnout among Democrats and progressives. We are organizing phone banks, texting and postcarding campaigns. In addition to regular phone banks, we have volunteers who will be sending 15,000 postcards to voters.

Please go to the UDH website at Pasadena-democrats.com for more information on volunteering. Alert your friends and family! We need volunteers to make sure to block this recall. We can't let complacency or indifference permit the Trump Republicans to take over California!

The fight continues!!

~ Hoyt Hilsman

Chair, United Democratic HQ Steering Committee



Volunteers Needed Now!



To fight the Recall, go to the UDH website at pasadenademocrats.com as Hoyt Hilsman suggests in his article, or contact PasadenaUDH@gmail.com to reach Caitlin Gallogly and the UDH Team. They would love to hear from you.

There is phoning every Tuesday from 4-6 p.m. via Zoom (and after training.) Also texting, again after training, and postcarding (see below.)



Urgent Message for Volunteer Postcarders

We are writing 4"x6" postcards with a short 'Vote NO on the Newsom Recall' script to LA County voters who have no email or phone number on file. You choose how many cards you write. (The minimum is twenty, but please go big if you can.)

Registered California voters will receive their mail-in ballots in mid-August, so the postcards

should be mailed as you complete them, but no later than September 7.

Thank you for being part of our team AND saving our state and country! Email or call one of us right away so we can get going on this campaign.

~ Karen and Katie

Karen Rowinsky – 626-483-1135

karen@karenrowinsky.com

Katie Dempster – 323-363-2602

kdcjic@earthlink.net



Mary Copperud



Long time ACT member and friend Mary Lavelly Copperud died on May 28 at age 99. Minnesota born Mary attended Morehead State Teacher College and taught HS English, before marrying Roy Copperud and moving to California. They and their three children eventually settled in Altadena.

In addition to caring for her family, Mary assisted Roy, a journalist and USC Journalism professor, by typing his five authoritative books on style and usage of English. (Remember carbon copies? Mary had to use carbon paper!) Ever active, she volunteered at the YWCA Thrift Shop for many years, was a Pacific Asia Museum docent, active in the LWV and a Head Start volunteer. She worked in support of the Rumford Fair Housing Act in the 1960s!

Mary was predeceased by her parents and siblings, husband Roy, and son Barry. We extend deepest sympathy to her family: Daughters Wendy (and Anthony Price) and Jill Copperud, granddaughter April Price, great-granddaughter Milena Rose (and Darinel Salazar), nieces, nephews and many friends who will greatly miss her and her style and grace and sparkle.

ACT and ADC Meeting

**September 2, 7 p.m.
654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena**

Please join us on Thursday, September 2, at 7 p.m. for an ACT and Arroyo Democratic Club Meeting at the home of Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena.

This will be our first in person meeting since March 2020. The program will include an update on the September 14 Republican attempt to recall Gov. Gavin Newsom.

Socializing begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting following at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.



September Phoenix Deadline

We expect the deadline for the September *Phoenix* will be Monday evening, September 6. Please send items for publication to Chuck Hains at hains27@sbcglobal.net and Sally Beer at sally.beer125@gmail.com. (Chuck will continue to contact regular contributors with a deadline reminder.)



ACT Needs Your Current Email Address!

We never give up. We are still trying to get an email address for each and every member. We are now missing just 25 email addresses; your response has been great so far.

So, please help ACT keep in regular contact by giving us your current email address, if you have one. We promise not to bombard you with email messages. We will only contact you when we need to share very important information like last-minute plan changes or events or certain deadlines.

Please share your email address with ACT Executive Director Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@outlook.com (that's jon underscore fuhrman) or leave a message on ACT's answerphone, 626 795-2798. Many thanks for your help.



ACT's and ADC's Website

Website manager, Bruce Wright, asks for items for the website calendar and links to important viewpoints and commentary. Bruce and Marcus Green keep the site updated. You can reach Bruce at brucewright@sbcglobal.net.



You will always find the current *Phoenix*, plus a newsletter archive on the website at www.ACTpasadena.org.



Calling Facebook Users

Please visit the ACT Pasadena Facebook page, [@actpasadena](https://www.facebook.com/actpasadena), and click the 'thumbs up' button to 'like' our page. ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club post meeting announcements and candidate endorsements on our Facebook page as well as on our main website. Thanks!



Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Wednesday, August 11.

Patience, I argued in my last column, is an underappreciated virtue that Administration critics would be well advised to embrace. Well, it did require a considerable amount of patience, but President Biden somehow, against all odds and confounding most pundits, managed to push the Senate to enact both the bipartisan infrastructure bill and the exclusively partisan budget resolution. This is an unqualified and dramatic political win for the President.

To be sure, neither bill is everything the Administration wanted, or that the progressive wing of the party wanted, nor is it the end of the story. But the infrastructure bill, in particular, is a solid start. And we shouldn't doubt that the Administration, over the next six years, will return to this topic and push for some of the items that it couldn't get included this time around. President Biden seems entirely content to play the long

game and assume he'll have another seven years to get what he could not get this time.

The politics of the infrastructure bill are fascinating. Many Senators made their support contingent upon the bill paying for itself and not increasing the debt, but the budget gimmicks used are just utterly and transparently false. Yet everyone has agreed to admire the Emperor's new clothing, and with that argument the bill got 69 votes.

The bill's fate depended upon getting at least 10 GOP Senators, and it ended up with a somewhat remarkable 19, including, of all people, Minority Leader Mitch McConnell. Hearing him praise the principle of bipartisanship was a little hard to take, but Leader McConnell probably enjoyed sticking it to former President Trump.

However, the political courage on display is perhaps less than it might appear. Eight of those GOP senators were just re-elected last year, including McConnell, so they are electorally untouchable until 2026, by which time no one will remember any of these votes. Four more aren't up until 2024, still a long way away. And of the seven facing re-election in 2022, three have already announced they are retiring. A fourth, Chuck Grassley of Iowa, will be 88 next month and hasn't said for sure what his plans are, but retirement is the most likely option.

Only Lisa Murkowski of Alaska is really in the cross-hairs. Of course, she already voted to convict President Trump of impeachable offenses (twice, at that), voted to sustain the Electoral College votes, and voted to create a Jan. 6 Commission. The former President has already endorsed a Republican opponent and made Murkowski one of his top targets, but Alaska changed its voting process to a strange mixture of jungle primary and ranked order voting. In the primary, everyone runs together, regardless of party, and the top 4 candidates, again regardless of party, go on to

a general election. This pretty much guarantees Murkowski will be on the general election ballot. There, voters will cast ranked order votes; if no candidate gets a straight-out majority, the lowest vote getter is eliminated, and his or her votes are distributed to those voters' second-choice candidate. If that does not push one candidate over the 50% mark, then again the lowest vote-getter is eliminated, and those votes are distributed to their second (or third) choice.

So, Murkowski could do poorly among GOP voters, but get lots of second-choice votes. By the same token, many of her voters might vote for the Democrat as their second choice. And Trump's endorsed candidate could do well among GOP voters, who might make Murkowski their second choice. So this odd system makes for a nightmare for pollsters and a rather unpredictable outcome, which could lead to Murkowski keeping her seat, a surprise takeover for Democrats, or electing a Trumpist Senator from what is normally a moderately red state.



The Senate vote doesn't finalize the infrastructure deal. That bill must still be approved by the House, and progressives pledged to hold it hostage until the Senate passed the \$3.5 trillion budget package. The Senate did indeed pass the Budget Resolution, on a strictly party-line 50 – 49 vote (one GOP Senator was out of town). But that Budget Resolution is just the first step; it outlines, in very broad, high-level numbers, the spending totals for each Cabinet Department and area of the government. Once those high-level constraints are set forth in the Budget Resolution, then each committee in the Senate (and the House) go through the process of filling in the details. Finally, there is a Reconciliation Bill that brings all those individual bills together and squeezes them in to the overall Budget frame-

work. That Reconciliation Bill, as part of the budget process, is also exempt from the filibuster rules and can be enacted with a simple majority vote.

While the Senate Democrats were able to keep everyone – even the moderates like Manchin and Sinema – on the reservation for the budget bill, Sen. Manchin immediately thereafter expressed real concerns about the \$3.5 trillion level of spending. So it wouldn't be surprising to see the final package come in somewhat shy of the current plan – perhaps in the \$2.5 to \$3.0 trillion level. That's still a huge amount, and way be-

yond anything we achieved before, and again, the Administration has seven more years to go through the very same process and free up more dollars for critical needs.

Will that be enough for House progressives, who feel slighted both ideologically and jurisdictionally, in that the House has been forced into a relatively submissive role? All the attention has been directed to the Senate, because Dems don't have the decisive control that their majority – however thin – gives them as the ruling party in the House. So it was the Senate where compromises had to be made, within the Senate, and the normal give and take between the two equal Houses of the Congress was pretty much tossed in the wastebasket. There were no conference committees, with equal delegations from both Houses, to ensure that some bones were tossed to each side in each House.

Nonetheless, my guess is that both progressives and moderates will support both packages. When the historians document the inner workings that led to these votes in the Senate, I suspect that many will point to the patient, gentle perseverance of the President – working directly and through Sen. Chris Coons – reaching across the

aisle despite the somewhat toxic atmosphere in Washington. Biden's style is not the Lyndon Johnson style of rubbing elbows and then twisting them until they break. Critics may see Biden as wimpier, but the proof is in the pudding, and Biden seems to be succeeding in a time and in an environment where no one would have thought that possible. Over the fall, my guess is the President will be spending more time with House members, heretofore neglected, as the Administration works to ease the tensions that may have developed.

Finally, progress on the economic side will also help the Administration. The July jobs report, with unemployment dropping by 0.5% and nearly a million new jobs added, both reduces concerns about the growing deficit (as more jobs generate greater tax revenues) and the increased debt. Interest rates remain at rock bottom, despite some modest inflation, and this again strengthens the Administration's hand in negotiations. The only major cloud on the horizon is the impact of COVID and the delta variant, and it looks like more and more industries and localities are looking toward mandatory vaccinations for workers and students, which simply makes sense.

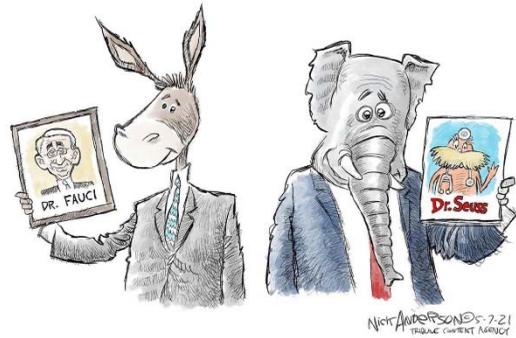
Here in California, we have the delightful prospect of a recall election in about one month. By all standard calculations – money, party registration, recent voting history – Gov. Newsom should romp through this political mischief. But it is a special election, being held on Sept. 14, and the turnout in special elections, historically, favors Republicans rather sharply. Polling indicates a relatively close race, with Republicans somewhat more energized than Democrats. Given the Democrats' large edge in registration and turnout, we can afford some degree of fall-off, but it is not out of the realm of possibility that Republican turnout could outpace Democratic turnout and the recall could succeed. All voters

will receive a mail ballot, and there will be early voting stations where folks can vote in person, but it will be easy for voters not particularly tuned in to electoral affairs simply to shove those ballots aside and neglect to vote. So if you know anyone who might be a typical "occasional" voter, or who needs reminding, make the effort to bolster the "NO" on recall vote.

~ Jon Fuhrman



VACCINE ADVISORS



Your Photo in The Phoenix

Please share a photo (of you) at an interesting place with *Phoenix* readers. Send it to Chuck at hains27@sbcglobal.net for inclusion in an upcoming issue.



Political Quote

Since a politician never believes what he says, he is quite surprised to be taken at his word.

~ Charles de Gaulle

**From
25th District
State Senator
Anthony
Portantino**



Dear ACT,

The legislature will reconvene after our summer recess on Monday, August 17th. Too much of California is burning, the Covid variant is surging because of the unvaccinated and the right-wing recall election is just around the corner. Our schools will be also reopening, and our children will be heading into the classroom for in person learning. I'm grateful that my immediate family has thus far escaped Covid and we are all vaccinated. My family joins with ACT wanting a safe return to normal. I implore any vaccination holdouts to get vaccinated so we can keep the variant from spreading and mutating again. We wish your family well as we collectively grapple with our new normal and the needless political polarization of public health.

Legislatively, it was a mixed bag before the break. I was hoping that the legislature would seriously address the health and safety needs of our students as they return to the classroom. Unfortunately, the Chair of the Assembly Education committee is opposed to increased training for teachers and mental health obligations on our K-12 campuses. He also tabled my bill to address dyslexia screening needs in early grades. The bill sailed out of the State Senate and had strong bi-partisan support. A recent poll also detailed near 90% support for the bill's efforts. SB 237 would have easily passed the Assembly Education Committee, too if it was able to be agendized. That's the rub. There's a construct in the Assembly. If a chair doesn't like a bill but the balance of the committee does, the chair doesn't let the bill come up for a discussion or a

vote. The popular and needed SB 237 requiring dyslexia screening was not allowed to be on an agenda. The legislative failure to act on dyslexia screening triggered an angry op ed from the State PTA and significant outrage across California.

As for mental health, I was forced to strip SB 14 of its mental health first aid component because the chair opposes further training of school personnel. Frankly, that's the dumbest thing I've ever heard coming from the legislature. Most families and students want well trained staff and teachers but apparently not the Assembly Education Committee. On the positive note I was able to keep the part of SB 14 intact that treats mental health the same as physical health. As we've witnessed in the sports world, mental health affects performance just as physical health. SB 14 ends the disparity between mental and physical health and will go a long way to help students and to destigmatize mental health.

Closer to home, a ratepayer consumer protection bill SB 612 was also tabled by the chair of the Assembly Utilities Committee. The bill was brought to me by the Mayor of South Pasadena as a way to help bring equity to Community Choice Energy Aggregators. As outlined recently in the South Pasadenan newspaper, eleven million ratepayers would have benefited from the bill's passage. Not surprisingly, it was opposed by the investor-owned utilities. I had three committee members who were co-authors of the bill which gave it an excellent chance to get out of committee. Unfortunately, the influence of the status quo on public policy was too much.

On the good news front, Governor Newsom signed my SB 485 to bring an additional \$330 million of tax credits to support middle class union jobs in the entertainment industry. The entertainment workforce is a significant driver of California's economic success and many residents of the greater Pasadena area will benefit from the new sound stages that will be constructed with labor protections and the thousands of crew

labor protections and the thousands of crew members that will perform their trades on those stages. The bill also has a strong equity component creating accountability and incentives for the entertainment workforce to diversify. I had to remind a very narrow focused economist on NPR that efforts to support middle class jobs should be lauded not bemoaned. A budget is a mosaic of priorities and initiatives. We should celebrate our efforts to fully fund school meals, increase K-12 funding, our support for community colleges, expansion of childcare and the protection of jobs.

On the family front, we were able to get away for three nights of camping at Silverwood Lake. It was nice to unplug and hangout together.

Respectfully, ~ Anthony

Senator Anthony Portantino represents California's 25th State Senate District, which stretches along the 210 Freeway from Sunland/Tujunga to Upland. He proudly represents the Rose Bowl, Jet Propulsion Laboratory, Griffith Park, Warner Brothers, Disney, Caltech and the Claremont Colleges.



“Older people shouldn’t eat health food, they need all the preservatives they can get”

~ Robert Orben

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

Since I last wrote to you, we passed the 2021-22 budget. This time last year, we feared the Pandemic would destroy our economy and leave the state in a deep hole. Thankfully, we are in a much better position than we ever thought given the circumstances. We are making robust investments for priority issues including our economic recovery, education, and homelessness while contributing at a record level to our reserves. I was also able to score local budget victories that will have a direct positive impact in the 41st Assembly District including:

- \$4 million for the Pasadena Central Library that will be used to fund a seismic retrofit study. A recent engineering analysis revealed that the building does not meet seismic safety standards and as of May 2021, was closed to the public.
- \$1.6 million for the Pasadena Playhouse to fund HVAC upgrades. The improvements will help the Playhouse return indoors post-pandemic.
- \$1 million for a feasibility study to extend Los Angeles Metro Gold Line from Pasadena to the Hollywood Burbank Airport which would serve as a critical rail to airport connection for the region.
- \$250,000 for the Altadena Central Library District that will support all libraries in the unincorporated area of Altadena and enable them to make building improvements and address program and service needs.

The Budget also landed additional victories I have been fighting for including funding for a State School Nurse Consultant within the Department of Education, and \$89.9 million to provide more equitable funding for developmental disability service providers that will grow to 1.2 billion in the next five years.

Right now I am calling on Governor Gavin Newsom to fund the completion of the Metro Gold Line Foothill Extension light rail project. The \$540 million investment would further extend the Gold Line to Montclair by 2026. The funding we have requested will jumpstart the latest Gold Line extension that will connect two large counties and bring much-needed relief to one of the busiest commute corridors in the country.

Lastly, in the district, we held a successful contactless drive-thru backpack giveaway with the Eta Lambda Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. We gave away 500 backpacks to kids in the San Gabriel Valley community. It has been a really tough year for families during this Pandemic, and a lot of anxiety for students going back to school. The giveaway was one point of relief for families who continue to struggle financially because of the Pandemic as their kids are getting ready for the school year.

Sincerely, ~ Chris R. Holden

Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities of Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, and Upland. He can be reached via his website at: www.asm.ca.gov/Holden and fill out the contact form.



My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



I usually don't write about the same subject in consecutive editions but thanks to Mona Field, and I do mean thanks, this will be an exception. It's now a fact that the Supreme Court will be hearing a case in the fall that is designed to allow them to overthrow *Roe v. Wade*. Last month I wrote about initiating an exempt organization that would assist economically disadvantaged women living in states that will prohibit abortions, to travel to neighboring states where they will still be performed. After reading my column Mona sent me an email pointing out that she had/had a relationship with a national 501(c)(3) exempt organization that for the most part mirrors the activities I was proposing for a new one.

WRRAP (Women's Reproductive Rights Assistance Project) headquartered in Santa Monica is a highly respected 501(c)(3) national exempt organization that works with Planned Parenthood and other national vetted orgs to ensure that all women, and especially financially challenged women, can access all of their reproductive rights. My research also shows that a very high percentage of their received contributions go to the purpose of their org. When determining where you want to make your philanthropic contributions, those are the factors you want to consider.

I made a modest contribution and contacted them about my feelings on the issue of choice and will continue to stay in touch with them and make future contributions as I'm able. I think if you do some research on your own you may also want to send them a contribution. I know that both Mona and I would be happy to talk to any of you interested in helping them out.

Not a day goes by when something I read in the L.A. Times doesn't trigger a topic for me to write about. On many, many policies, Barack Obama reversed the course set by George W. Bush and Trump did the same with Obama's policies. What triggered this today is a report that President Biden is reversing course on fuel standards that Trump had reversed when he came into office. In foreign policy Trump did a number on NATO with his cozying up to Putin. Now Biden is reversing course, but our NATO allies are dubious; not of Biden per se, but of knowing that he's only guaranteed to be in office for 4 years and that they could have the rug pulled out from under them as early as 2024.

In my political formative years, the 60's, the two political parties were much, much closer in their philosophical leanings. There actually were liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats and it wasn't that difficult to cobble together 60 Senators to pass legislation in the middle. What was passed by the two houses rarely matched, so each house sent representatives to meet with the other to iron out the differences. This was known as conference. I honestly can't remember the last time I heard that terminology. Other tools they used which now are considered verboten were 'log rolling' where two or more legislators agreed to vote for each other's bills as a means to get their legislation across, and the now considered odious method called 'pork' whereby you could buy a legislator's vote by stuffing directed funds for projects that only benefited the districts or states of legislators whose votes you needed again to put a bill over the top.

At that time a Democrat scoring 90% on the liberal score card or a Republican scoring 90% on the conservative scorecard were considered to be in the fold but today one minor vote for the other side bringing your score down from 100% to 99% can get you primaried. (Note that's a new word that even spell check doesn't recog-

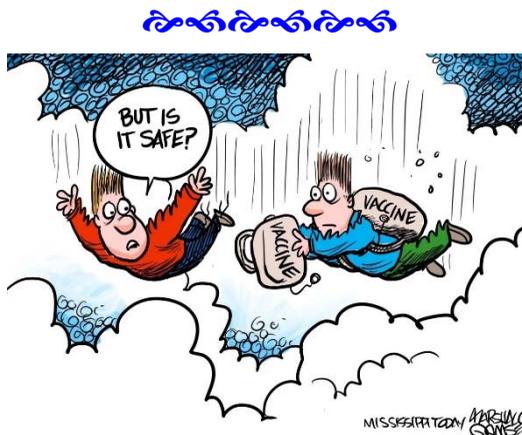
nize.) Many elections are not won in the general election but rather in the party's primary. Many moderate voters don't turn out for primaries, but the extremists of both parties do, and often control who can even be considered for the general election. Cooperation and compromise are dirty words to extremists and often can ring the political death knell to a legislator who votes his or her conscience, rather than the straight party line.

Further souring democracy are gerrymandering, the Electoral College, and partisan legislatures that set voting laws for their states that guarantee continued control even when overall majorities favor the party out of power.

Even the judiciary ultimately is undemocratic in that both conservatives and progressive Supreme Court Judges often vote based on political philosophy and misconstrue the Constitution in their opinions to justify their votes. What does the Constitution have in common with the Bible? They both say whatever you want them to say based on both interpretation and section.

Anyway, foreign policy, immigration, environmental directions which were heading 'right' last year are heading 'left' this year. The way they will be going in 2025 is anybody's guess.

~ Ron out





Calendar

- August 16 Last day for counties to begin mailing ballots. Every registered California voter will receive a mail ballot this election!
- August 21 Program Committee Meeting in Saturday Joanne and Tim Wendler's shady backyard at 951 N. Hudson Ave., Pasadena. 10 a.m.
- August 23 UDH Steering Meeting via Monday Zoom. 5:30 p.m.
- August 30 Last day to register. After this date, you must register and vote provisionally.

[REGISTER NOW](#)

- Sept 2 ACT and ADC Meeting at the Thursday home of Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Socializing at 7 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept 14 Election Day. Stop the Recall! Drop off your ballot or vote in person if you're in line at 8 p.m. Your mailed ballot must be postmarked by 9/14 and received by 9/21.
- Oct 24 SAVE THE DATE! UDH Oktoberfest! Fundraiser! 2-4 p.m.



2021 ACT and ADC Membership Renewal

A **Red Check (✓)** on your address label on this *Phoenix* is to remind you that we are still eagerly looking for your 2021 ACT and/or ADC membership dues! And we never give up.

Please renew today! Use the form below, or renew online at www.actpasadena.org.

If you have any questions about your membership, check with Executive Director Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@outlook.com or 626 864-5255.



I'd like to join both groups for one low price! (Checks payable to ACT/ADC)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$40 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> \$70 Single Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$25 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$90 Double Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Student or limited income | <input type="checkbox"/> \$150 Patron |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

I'd like to join ACT (Checks payable to ACT)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> \$60 Single Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$85 Double Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Student or limited income | <input type="checkbox"/> \$125 Patron |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 Gift Membership (NEW!) | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

I'd like to join the Arroyo Democratic Club (Checks payable to ADC)

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$35 Single | <input type="checkbox"/> \$60 Single Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$20 Each additional member per household | <input type="checkbox"/> \$85 Double Sustaining |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Student or limited income | <input type="checkbox"/> \$125 Patron |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> \$275 Benefactor |

Extra Contribution

- \$ _____ Political Account (for endorsed candidates and issues)
- \$ _____ Operating Account (for organizational costs) \$ _____ **Total enclosed**

 Name

Home Phone

 Address

Office Phone

 City

ZIP

 Email address

Mail to ACT, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074

Information you provide will be available to other members and endorsed candidates upon request.