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ACT and ADC General Membership Meeting

July 8, 7 p.m. Via Zoom

Please join us on Thursday, July 8, at 7 p.m. for and ACT and Arroyo Democratic Club General Membership Meeting via Zoom.

We are pleased to welcome special guest, Glendale City Council Member Ardy Kassakhian, who will speak on **‘What National Recognition of the Armenian Genocide means to Armenian Americans.’**

Ardy was the Glendale City Clerk for 15 years before being elected to the City Council. He will be speaking of an historic event in America: April 24 has now been formally recognized as the Armenian Genocide Remembrance Day in the United States by President Biden.



Ardy and his family moved to Glendale in 1986 and he still resides there with his wife and son. He attended Glendale schools, then UCLA, graduating with a BA in History. He has a Master’s in Public Policy and Administration from Northwestern, and took the Certificate Program for Senior Execs in Government from Harvard’s Kennedy School. Also, he was awarded a Coro Public Affairs Fellowship. Ardy has had an opportunity to serve on a CA Board and Advisory Committee. Presently, he is Vice Chair of Glendale Housing Authority and Glendale’s representative on MWD. He also sits on CA Contract Cities Association, and is an adjunct instructor of Political Science at Glendale Community College.

His ties to the Armenian Community include serving as Director of Government Relations and Executive Director of the Armenian National Committee of America-Western Region (ANCA-WR), the nation’s largest advocacy organization for issues and concerns Armenian Americans are experiencing.

His grass-roots start in politics was working with various campaigns reaching out to Armenian constituents. Locally, Armenian efforts helped Congressman Adam Schiff win his first election to Congress and Jack Scott’s win for State Senate.

Also at the meeting, ACT Treasurer Ed Washatka will address affordable housing questions in Pasadena

and how ACT and ADC might best contribute to solutions.

And members will have the opportunity to vote 1) to either oppose or endorse the recall of Governor Newsom and 2) to either oppose or endorse any recall of the L A County District Attorney. (Note that the Steering Committee recommended voting to oppose the recall of the Governor, unanimously; and to oppose any recall of the District Attorney, by a vote of 23-1-0, at the May Steering Committee meeting.)

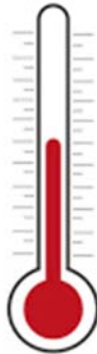
We urge members to join ACT and ADC at this July 8 Zoom meeting. Find the Zoom link for the meeting on <http://www.actpasadena.org/>, the ACT webpage.

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



More than half-way to goal for our Judy Boggs Interns!

Thank you to the nearly two dozen ACT members who have contributed to help fund the 2022 Judy Boggs Memorial Internships! We've raised \$4,876 thus far toward our goal of \$9,500 — plus we have a pledge of \$1,500 from the LA County Democratic Party (not shown on our thermometer yet, because the cash isn't in hand). So we need to raise just \$3,124 more to fully fund both internships.



If you haven't yet given, or can afford to do a little more, please help us get to our goal. Your gift will not only honor the memory of a great person, late ACT Executive Director Judy Boggs, it will also strengthen our local United Democratic Headquarters and help build the future leadership of the Democratic Party.

You can send your gift online at our website at:

<http://actpasadena.org/page/judyboggs.html>. Or, make your check out to ACT (with a note referencing Judy Boggs) and mail it to:

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Pasadena City Redistricting

Just like every other state and local jurisdiction, the City of Pasadena must readjust its City Council district boundaries this year, using the 2020 Census data. The City has a Commission to make the initial recommendations, and that Commission has an extensive plan to gather citizen input, with a meeting in each City Council district this summer. Check the following site for updates on the process, and the dates, times and locations for each of the public meetings, to which everyone is invited.

See: cityofpasadena.net/city-clerk/redistricting/. Search 'Pasadena redistricting schedule 2021' for a printable one-page complete redistricting schedule.



CADEM Stop the Republican Recall Organizing Kickoff



As we ramp up our efforts to stop this Republican Recall against Governor Newsom, The California Democratic Party (CADEM) will launch and hold its first organizing meeting on **Tuesday, June 15th from 6-7 PM.**

This virtual community event will go over messaging, organizing opportunities, and an upcoming Weekend of Action.

Sign up and learn more at <https://www.mobilize.us/cadems/event/392398/>.

Anne Wolf

We mourn the loss of our dear friend Anne Wolf who died at the Wolf's Pasadena home in the early morning hours of May 23. She was 76.



Anne, a former ACT Co-Chair, was energetic, caring, generous and savvy. The longtime Director of the Occidental College Bookstore, she was a commissioner and past Chair of the Pasadena Commission on the Status of Women, three-term President of the Democratic Club of Pasadena Foothills, and board member of California Federation of Women's Clubs and the California Commission on the Status of Women. She has been a member of the L A County Democratic Central Committee and the California Democratic Party State Central Committee. She has been the 55th Assembly District Woman of the Year and was honored with the Regional Directors' 'Outstanding Service Award' by the California Democratic Party. She took leadership roles in the Pasadena Area LWV, the YWCA Pasadena-Foothill Valley, and the All Saints Church Foster Care Project to mention some. And, of course, she ran the Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters (UDH) store in every recent election cycle. Her absence will leave a huge hole in the UDH going forward. We are grateful for all she has done to make our country and community better.

We send our deepest sympathy to husband Roger, children Cindy and Clinton and granddaughter Juliette. A event in Anne's memory is planned at Brookside Restaurant, 1133 Rosemont Ave. Pasadena, on Friday, June 18. For details and to RSVP go to:

<https://www.annewolfmemorial.com>.

The family suggests that any donations in Anne's name may be made to the All Saints Church Foster Care Project, fostercareproject.org.

Sandra Serrano Sewell

We are sorry to note the death of Sandra Serrano Sewell on April 29 at age 73. She was an ACT Charter member, and a political activist from a young age. She volunteered on Robert Kennedy's presidential campaign, starting the L A chapter of Youth for Kennedy. She worked to promote Latinas in leadership roles and to improve the lives of their families. She mentored future Latina leaders and elected officials and worked on political campaigns.



Her passion was Centro de Niños, a bilingual child development center with an innovative, quality curriculum that also provided needed services in the community. She was Executive Director there for almost fifty years.

Our heartfelt sympathy goes to those Sandra leaves behind: Mario Sewell, her spouse of fifty-one years and their two children and two grandchildren and many other close relatives. They ask that any memorial donations be made to Centro de Niños, 4850 E. Cesar E Chavez Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90022.

**Postcarding – 2021!**

Want to be a Volunteer Postcarder? We are currently sending cards to new voters in swing states. The cards are free from Postcards to Swing States/The Progressive Turnout Project. Email or call one of us right away so we can get going on these campaigns.

Thanks for your help, Karen and Katie

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Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Saturday, June 5.

Patience. It's perhaps one of the most underrated of virtues. But my counsel to all our activists who are worrying and sweating each new development is simply to chill out, relax, and be patient.

Be patient on the electoral front. The doom and gloom scenarios, that Democrats are likely to lose the House and the Senate because the "in" parties always lose seats in mid-term elections (which has been, historically, nearly always the case), are premature. And notice that it's nearly always – the exceptions are times like 1934, when FDR was perceived as rescuing the nation from the Great Depression, or 2002, when George Bush was leading the nation past 9/11. In those years, the nation rallied behind the successful "in" party, rather than turning away. In 2022, President Joe Biden will likely have led the

nation out of the pandemic and out of its related recession, so it would seem perhaps more likely that 2022 will run against the typical historical trend – even with reapportionment hanging over our heads.

Further, last week's special election in New Mexico for the House seat vacated by Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland provides more evidence in that direction. The Democratic candidate, Melanie Stansbury, not only won handily, but she outperformed both President Biden and former Congresswoman Haaland. The GOP attacked her for being soft on crime and supporting "defund the police" because she supported the police reform legislation now before the House, but those attacks clearly fell flat. The overall turnout was modest – about 40% of the 2020 Presidential turnout, but the pattern seems to be holding – the occasional Dem voters who powered Biden's win are hanging in there, but the occasional GOP voters seem to be flagging. It's the same pattern we saw in the Georgia Senate run-offs, the same pattern we saw in the Wisconsin state-wide election, and if it holds true next year, that will go a long way toward securing Democratic margins in both Houses of Congress.

Also noteworthy are some of the analyses of the 2020 results that are coming out. One interesting observation is that the top of the ticket – both Presidential and Senate candidates – got a boost (from 0.3 to 1.5%) when there was at least one Democrat running in a down-ballot race, even in the reddest of districts. That's not much of a difference, but if you're winning by 10,000 or 20,000 votes in Georgia or Arizona or Wisconsin, that's an important contributor to the margin. Howard Dean, the former DNC Chair and Presidential primary candidate, was always a strong advocate of a "50-state" strategy. The same logic carries for campaigning within states. By recruiting candidates for every state legislative seat, the party strengthens the entire

ticket, even if many of those candidates are running in overwhelmingly GOP districts and are doomed to lose. The Wisconsin State Democratic Party has a program doing exactly that – assuring there are Democratic candidates in every legislative race – and that State Party has become one of the most effective in the country, in a critical swing state. They are becoming a model for all state parties.

Be patient on the economic front. We are steadily climbing out of the Covid recession. Last week's job numbers were actually quite strong – 559,000 new jobs added in May, and first-time unemployment claims are dropping steadily each week. The growth may not be as fast as some commentators wanted or expected, but it is steady and seems to be picking up speed. Employers report difficulty finding workers to fill new job slots. That might be due to children still at home and the lack of child-care options, or to the fact that enhanced unemployment benefits are paying more than some employees' prior jobs. But those enhanced benefits are ending nationwide in September (and sooner in some states), and schools are fully reopening for in-person instruction next fall, so life, and child-care options, should be returning to pre-Covid status (along with an end to all the Covid restrictions and mask requirements, eliminating a significant point of contention for some Americans). Look for steady job growth (and tax revenue growth) over the summer and probably accelerating this fall. Moreover, the stock market is likely to rise in concert with those employment numbers, leaving most Americans with a pretty rosy outlook, and likely an increasingly favorable opinion of President Biden and the government in general.

Be patient with the infrastructure talks. To some,

the President seems unreasonably wedded to the idea of bipartisanship and the need to placate GOP Senators who, in large part, may not be negotiating in good faith. Many think the GOP is simply committed to obstructing the President, by delay, by trickery, by whatever device they can use. But in the end, the President will come out stronger. He will be seen as having gone the distance – at least by those few percent of all voters who remain in the center and could swing either way in down-ballot races. The President will get most, if not all, of what he wants, and he is quintessentially a “loaf of bread” guy – if you can't have the whole loaf, take a few slices now

and come back tomorrow for a few more, and again the day after for the rest. In fact, his budget for the 2021-2022 fiscal year includes both the \$2 trillion hard infrastructure money and the \$2 trillion “soft” infrastructure money, and next year's budget, and a reconciliation bill for that budget, are exempt from the filibuster. So whatever we don't get this summer, we'll have a clear shot at getting next fall. Further, of course, nearly all of this money is inherently long-term – you don't

spend \$2 trillion on roads and bridges and broad band and mass transit and airports in six months; that spending is spread over 5 or even 10 years, so a delay of a few months really doesn't have much of an impact.

Finally, be patient with President Trump, or rather, with the pending investigations and likely indictment and prosecution of the former President, and of the Capitol insurrectionists. It may seem that justice is slow. Yes, it is, and mostly for good reason – the investigators and prosecutors are fully aware of the import of what they are doing, and the absolute need to present an overwhelmingly compelling case. So give them their



time. They will bring the guilty to justice, carefully, convincingly, establishing guilt beyond a reasonable doubt. It may get ugly, with the former President's supporters rejecting all evidence, regardless of credibility. But drip by drip it will eat away at Trump's power and bombast and melt away his support structure. Already, we can see the cumulative impact of being denied the social media focus to which he was accustomed. He shut down his personal blog because so few were paying attention. Bit by bit, more GOP voices – like Paul Ryan and even Mike Pence – are separating themselves from the former President. My guess is that, a year from now, he will be a pale shadow of himself, struggling against the odds to remain relevant, but basically having fallen aside from the political conversation. What a relief that would be.

~ Jon Fuhrman



A Nation of Immigrants:

A Candid Conversation About How We Got Here and Where We Are Going Next

a virtual event with

**Judy Chu, U.S. Congresswoman (CA-27)
and Angelica Salas, Director, CHIRLA**

Saturday, 26 June @ 2 p.m.

Join U.S. Congresswoman Judy Chu (CA-27) and Angelica Salas, Director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of LA, for a candid conversation about immigration and what we can do to help create a better system.

Join <https://www.mobilize.us/bluewavebrigade/>



“A person without a sense of humor is like a wagon without springs -- jolted by every pebble in the road.” ~ *Henry Ward Beecher*

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My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



June is when all the Supreme Court rulings are announced and two in particular are anticipated with trepidation. The first might completely tank the Affordable Care Act and the second could reverse *Roe v. Wade*. While being concerned about both, today I want to discuss what happens if *Roe* goes away. Immediately abortions become illegal in about a dozen states, and shortly thereafter about half of all states will ban them. Nothing changes in California and that's a good thing. Wealthy people in anti-abortion states can easily afford to travel somewhere to access reproductive services, but the brunt of the ruling will be felt by those without financial means.

In a previous life when I used to work for a living, I was an IRS Revenue Agent / Exempt Organization Specialist. It was my job to analyze applications for organizations that wanted to be exempt from federal taxes because they were churches, schools, charitable or various other categories. Upon assisting them to perfect the applications, I would issue them their letters of exemption. Ninety-five percent of these organizations qualified for 501(c)(3) status which qualified those making donations to take those gifts as itemized deductions on their federal tax returns and by extension also on their state tax returns.

If the Supreme Court rules against choice, I hope with the help of the various progressive and social justice organizations that many of us belong to, to set up a 501(c)(3) to accomplish the following goals.

1. Identify like-minded organizations and abortion providers in neighboring states who would provide pro bono services to women who

cannot afford to travel for the needed services.

2. Identify transportation providers within the affected states who could transport the women requiring these services.

3. Raise funds to accomplish 1 and 2 above and assist the women while they were in a travel status.

Anyone interested in helping me should let me know as I will need help and a diverse board of directors.

For anyone following my road to health, I lost another 4 pounds since the last *Phoenix* column. I have lost 76 pounds over 74 weeks, which means I need to lose 29 pounds over the next 30 weeks to reach my goal weight. One pound a week over 2 years. Right on schedule. As far as my walking program, I arrived in a virtual New York on June 1st and as of today I'm now 17 miles west of New York on my way to Seattle.

~ Ron out



Attention: Facebook Users

Please visit the ACT Pasadena @actpasadena Facebook page 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!



Is it Time to Get Together in Person?

We think so! Our last in-person meeting was a century ago, in March, 1920 at Bruce Wright's and Marilee Marshall's home on South Madison. Now Marilee and Bruce have stepped up to host us again - in September, 1921! It will be a Potluck meeting. (Remember those?)

We will keep you posted.

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



Dear ACT,

The sudden loss of Anne Wolf was deeply sad news. Anne was such a wonderful and caring person. I'm sure that ACT members join me in sending heartfelt prayers and well-wishes to Roger and family. I always felt that Anne was the conscience of our local Democratic clubs. She exemplified dignity and quiet confidence that seemed to keep those she encountered grounded. She will be missed.

We finished the house of origin deadline last week with each Senator and Assemblymember agreeing to move just 12 bills this year to the other legislative house. As we are still working under Covid protocols and it's the first year of a two-year session, the paring down of bills made sense. I was pleased to move three education bills to the Assembly. SB 14 and SB 224 set up mental health training and education for staff and students. We must take this time to put in place improved mental health options as soon as we can for our returning students. In addition, SB 237 requires schools to screen students for dyslexia in early grades. The sooner we identify learning difficulties, we can bring appropriate help to students who need it.

Justifiably, there has been a tremendous amount of focus on housing. We must make sure that we actually build affordable housing and not just market rate or luxury units. To that end, SB 15 creates a financial incentive for cities to build workforce and affordable housing on dormant retail land. Because it is incentive based, it has drawn significant support from cities, business and labor.

SB 562 seeks to expand insurance coverage for autism treatment and SB 715 closes the gun purchase loophole that led to the Poway synagogue shooting. It also gives the Attorney General the ability to independently investigate fatal shootings when there is a dispute as to whether the victim was armed. Prior legislation allowed the AG to investigate when an unarmed person is killed by police. A recent shooting in Pasadena highlighted the need for SB 715. A man was shot by the PD and the presence of a gun continues to be in dispute.

Given the 12-bill limit and the importance of and need to improve police training and recruitment, I have merged SB 387 with Assemblymember Reggie Jones-Sawyer's AB 89. Both bills sought to significantly enhance education requirements for new police officers. California is one of a handful of states that doesn't require an Associate or Bachelor's Degree for new officers. I had hoped to create a curriculum for recruits that could include psychology, social work along with racial and gender studies. Assemblymember Jones-Sawyer, who chairs the Assembly Public Safety Committee, agreed to include that in his bill, so we are working in partnership to bring some needed reforms to the table.

Bella, Sofia and Ellen are all doing well, and I'm honored to be your State Senator.

Warmly,

~ Anthony

Senator Anthony Portantino represents California's 25th State Senate District, which includes Sunland/Tujunga, Atwater Village, and the Griffith Park areas of the city of Los Angeles, Burbank, Glendale, La Crescenta, Montrose, La Cañada Flintridge, Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena, San Marino, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Bradbury, Duarte, Upland, Glendora, San Dimas, La Verne, and Claremont.



**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

I am pleased to see that eleven of my bills cleared the Assembly at the deadline last week, including nearly my entire social justice package. This demonstrates both the commitment of the legislature and the ongoing public support for these important reforms. From police reform to affordable housing I look forward to working with my colleagues to pass polices that will improve the lives of all Californians. Below is a partial list of legislation that now sits in the Senate:

AB 26 would establish clear guidelines for police responsibility and accountability when witnessing excessive force by another member of law enforcement, including providing a selection of techniques to establish that an officer has in fact attempted to intercede.

AB 100 would set a limit on the amount of lead leaching from drinking water faucets and fixtures.

AB 105 would require diversity on all state boards and commissions that have volunteers, and reform processes that hinder upward mobility for people of color in the civil service system, giving attention to compliance, the appeals process, and annual parity goals for upward mobility.

AB 229 would establish use of force trainings for private patrol operators.

AB 349 would require half of one percent of SB 1 dollars be used to conduct outreach efforts to minority owned and women owned business in a post COVID-19 economic recovery.

AB 512 would allow Housing Related Entities (HREs), like city housing departments and affordable housing developers, to purchase vacant land owned by Caltrans in the 710 North Corridor, at the original purchase price, for the purpose of building affordable housing.

AB 641 would require each publicly owned electric utility to develop a transportation electrification plan.

AB 948 would require the Bureau of California Real Estate Appraisals to gather data on demographic information of buyers and sellers of real estate property and compile data of homeowners from protected classes who file complaints based on low appraisals. The legislation also requires appraisers to take anti-bias training when renewing their license.

AB 1156 would retain California Public Utility Commission oversight of electric investor-owned utilities' executive compensation structure, and ensure public transparency is maintained for such review.

Thank you, and I look forward to keeping you up to date in the next Phoenix.

Sincerely, ~ Chris R. Holden

Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities of Altadena, Pasadena, Upland, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, San Dimas, La Verne, and Claremont.



Thanks for Contributions to the Judy Boggs Intern Fund

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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.



Letter to the Editor



A picture in a story about people changing careers reads, at the top of a sign for a Salem, New Hampshire restaurant seeking help, "Salaries up to \$15 dollars per hour." That should read "Starting at \$15 dollars per hour." We have to get rid of the filibuster rules.

~ Ron Garber





Calendar

- June 15
Tuesday
6-7 p.m.
Stop the Recall virtual organizing meeting. See details on page two
- June 26
Saturday
2-3 p.m.
Immigration Conversation with U S Rep Judy Chu, virtual event. See details on page six
- July 8
Thursday
7 p.m.
ACT and ADC General Membership Meeting via Zoom. Program: Glendale Council member Ardy Kassakhian on What National Recognition of Armenian Genocide Means to Armenian Americans. And member voting on recall elections. Socializing at 7 p.m.; meeting, 7:30 pm

July Phoenix Deadline

We expect the deadline for the July *Phoenix* will be Monday evening, July 12. Please send your items for publication to Chuck Hains at hains27@sbcglobal.net and to Sally Beer at sally.beer125@gmail.com. (Chuck will continue to contact regular contributors with a deadline reminder.)



ACT's & ADC's Website

Website manager, Bruce Wright, asks you to send him items for the website calendar and links to important viewpoints and commentary. 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.



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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!

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



Please contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman if you have any questions about your membership 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)

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