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## Summer Pot-Luck Fun ACT & ADC Endorsement Results

Our July Summer Pot-Luck meeting was enjoyed by all (see pictures below). The results of our endorsement ballot were announced as follows (endorsements in **Bold**):

### Governor:

	ACT		ADC	
<b>Gavin Newsom</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>95%</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>94%</b>
John Cox	0			
Other	0		0	
No Endorsement	3	5%	3	6%

### Treasurer:

<b>Fiona Ma</b>	<b>66</b>	<b>98%</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>100%</b>
Greg Conlon	1			
Other	0		0	
No Endorsement	0		0	

### Insurance Commissioner:

	ACT		ADC	
<b>Ricardo Lara</b>	<b>63</b>	<b>94%</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>98%</b>
Steve Poizner	4	6%		
Other	0		0	
No Endorsement	0		1	2%

### Superintendent of Public Education:

<b>Tony Thurmond</b>	<b>65</b>	<b>97%</b>	<b>48</b>	<b>96%</b>
Marshall Tuck	2	3%	2	4%
Other	0		0	
No Endorsement	0		0	



UDH Chair and PCC Board member Hoyt Hillsman, Susan Chen Lau, newly elected to the PCC Board, and Bill Hackett, ADC President, at the July 12 Potluck Meeting.



Ed Washatka, Darla Dyson, Ron Garber, and Lesley O'Hara from Katie Hill's campaign, also at the Potluck Meeting.

## ACT and ADC Campaign Contributions

At our June and July meetings we voted campaign contributions to the Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters (UDH) of \$6,000 and to the following endorsed candidates: Alex Villanueva (LA County Sheriff) \$500, Jeffrey Prang (LA County Assessor) \$500, and Tony Thurmond (State Supt of Public Education) \$500.



## Research Committee Meeting

Research Chair Marilee Marshall has scheduled a Research Committee meeting for Saturday and Sunday, August 25 & 26 to review some (not all) of the 12 State propositions that have qualified for the November ballot. The committee will also consider the candidates for the Altadena Library Board races.



## UDH Update



Progress! The Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters (UDH) has a temporary/part time location in a shared workspace building at 45 S. Arroyo Parkway (at Green) in Pasadena. Arthur Congo (who we know from his previous work with State Senator Portantino and UDH) has been hired as UDH Campaign Director.

Arthur is working hard (he found the temporary space for starters.) He reports that current hours are M-W-F from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. He has found ways to save us money on our website and other internet operations. He is also creating social media content and developing contacts with the Katie Hill-CD25, Gil Cisneros-CD39, and Mike Levin-CD49 and other campaigns. And more.

We look forward to the selection and hiring of our Judy Boggs Interns and the Grand Opening of our fall HQ on (or around) Labor Day. Phone banking and other activities are in the planning stages.

For now you may participate in the postcard program using the temporary office as a pick-up and drop-off location. (See Ron Garber's item about the postcard program.) Please check the website for updates and changes.

**Temporary location:** 45 S. Arroyo Parkway, Pasadena

**Temporary hours:** M-W-F from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Phone:** 626 808-8493

**Website:** [PasadenaDemocrats.com](http://PasadenaDemocrats.com)

**Email:** [pasadenaudh@gmail.com](mailto:pasadenaudh@gmail.com)



## Postcard Reminder



For those of you who are anxious to get started on "FLIPPING THE HOUSE" we're producing GOTV postcards immediately to be sent in October. For a supply of cards, scripts for CD 25 Katie Hill and CD 39 Gil Cisneros and simple instructions contact Ron Garber, email [ronagarber@yahoo.com](mailto:ronagarber@yahoo.com) or phone 626 359-6143.



## UDH Space Search Continues

UDH needs an approximately 1,200 to 1,600 square foot store front type space for the UDH Labor Day Grand Opening and the fall campaign.

If you spot a likely space, please contact UDH Chair Hoyt Hilsman at [hoyth75@gmail.com](mailto:hoyth75@gmail.com). He needs the address of the space plus the name and contact of the real estate agent. Any additional info would be appreciated.

## Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



### “Cheer Up”

I was down in the dumps the other day and a friend said to me “Cheer up! Things could be worse.” So I “cheered up” and sure enough things got worse. This seems to be the climate we are living in. For example, President Trump does something stupid and I feel really bad that a great democracy like the United States has stooped so low as to elect a president such as Trump. “Surely,” I say to myself, “Trump won’t be that stupid again.” Then Trump turns around and does something even more stupid. Well, I have been wrong before.

However, in spite of the “Trump Climate” I still say “Cheer up.” Let me give you several examples of why I feel cheered. Number one is the number of women seeking public office. Women are candidates all over America and I rejoice in their courage. Many women will lose their bid. But many will succeed. The upshot is that all over America there will be more women holding public office. Hurrah for the women! They are increasingly becoming leaders in business, public affairs, and religion.

The youth of America are also becoming more informed about public affairs and are making their voices heard. One illustration of their power in the public place is the legalization of marijuana. They are also voting at an earlier age and in greater numbers.

Another illustration is our slow but definite understanding of climate change and what we can do about it. Our dealing with climate change has had its “ups and downs,” but progress has definitely been made.

Also, we are becoming more inclusive in acceptance of how we express our religious beliefs.

While battles are still being fought, we are becoming more amenable to living with Muslims, Christians, Buddhists, Jews, and other religious bodies. For example Pasadena now hosts a Muslim school.

Another indication of progress is the standing of our beloved Dodgers. They are hovering at the top of their division. “Go Dodgers!”

So, while we are suffering the temporary pangs of a tragic presidency, this too will pass with the continual efforts of a more liberal constituency. Here in the San Gabriel Valley we have shown what can happen in a more liberal society. Three cheers for a progressive society.

We still may not all agree. For example there is disagreement in our school system. Charter schools are an example. I, for one, am opposed to charter schools feeling they are an attempt to, in effect, have private schools at public expense while shutting out the unions.

But, even in disagreement we can move forward to a more liberal society. So, cheer up my liberal friends. Let us continue with an understanding of how important it is to work for an inclusive and informed society.

— Inman



## Progressive Discussion Group



PDG meets every 1<sup>st</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> Friday of the month in the back room of Dupar’s Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Avenue, Pasadena, from 9-10 a.m. Parking is in the lot behind the restaurant off Shopper’s Lane.

Come join the conversation. Order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. (If you plan to order breakfast, please arrive a bit early.) Contact Dale Gronemeier at [dlg@dgronemeier.com](mailto:dlg@dgronemeier.com) for information.

## Political Notes



Friday, July 13.

There are a few states with primaries still to come – Wisconsin and Arizona in particular – but mostly, the lineup for November is set. Will we retake the House? Most pundits are saying it's a close call, with a slight tilt for the Dems. My call: we'll pick up 50 – 60 seats, which could solidify our control of the House for years to come.

So am I crazy, or is there some logic behind that prediction. There are four underlying drivers behind what I see as a blue tsunami in the offing: the typical off-year advantages of the party out of the White House, exacerbated by President Trump's peculiar behavior; polling results, particularly looking at voter enthusiasm; the quality of our candidates, both at the top and the bottom of the tickets; and money.

We start with the typical historical results: in mid-term elections, the party out of the White

House gains seats. This stems from the vulnerability of the President to be blamed for whatever happens to be ailing the country at the time. There's always a little buyers' remorse, so to speak. But with this President, that buyers' remorse has turned to buyers' astonishment and revulsion at the President's conduct and policies. Further, the President, no matter how low he seems to have gone, continually succeeds in digging an even deeper hole. As his rhetoric on immigration seemed to reach new lows, he went even lower with the zero-tolerance policy that led to government officials ripping children out of their parent's arms. As his trade policies seem to threaten the economy, he finds billions more in tariffs to apply against imported goods. As he critiques NATO and our most traditional allies, he schedules a summit with Putin. Meanwhile, the Justice Dept. just announced the indictment of 12 Russian GRU officers on rather detailed charges of stealing e-mails and conspiring with Americans to interfere in our 2016 election.

(What fascinates me most about those indictments is that, somehow, Robert Mueller obtained the names of 12 specific Russian individuals in their military intelligence / spy agency. Like the CIA, the GRU is not in the habit of publicly identifying their agents. It says to me that Mueller has intelligence from inside the GRU, sufficiently credible and specific to convince a Grand Jury and a presiding Judge that he has met, and probably exceeded, the requirement for an indictment to show by a preponderance of the evidence that those specific individuals were involved in particular criminal activity. If he, or other arms of our government, have a source inside the GRU, who knows what else may be coming down the pike.)

Further, on the horizon are multiple opportunities for President Trump's Administration to trip themselves up. The nomination of Judge

Kavanaugh may be a bright spot for them, if the confirmation goes smoothly. (But look for Sen. Rand Paul potentially to throw some sand in the gears; he is a dedicated libertarian on privacy issues, and Judge Kavanaugh's opinions that the National Security Agency, and the government in general, have sweeping, and nearly unlimited, authority to monitor individual communications without warrants whenever there are overriding national security concerns might lead him to oppose the nomination. Sen. Mike Lee from Utah shares Rand's preoccupation with privacy rights. Should he also oppose the nomination,

either out of principle or out of sour grapes for not having been chosen as the nominee, things could really get interesting.)

But aside from the judicial confirmation, the Administration can look forward to continued dribs and drabs from the Mueller investigation. Also they have to pass a funding resolution for the government by October 1<sup>st</sup>, which the President insists he won't sign unless there is full funding for the border wall, which neither side of the aisle really wants to do. Thus, there will be plenty of opportunities for the Administration further to alienate independents and centrist voters.

Both national and local polling results illuminate the Republicans' problems. Nationally, the President's approval rating is remarkably low. It does fluctuate, and some weeks, as in early June immediately after the summit with North Korea, it did spike upward a bit. But it tends to fall back to a pretty consistent level around, or a little below, 40%. Similarly, the generic Congressional polling (would you vote for an unnamed Democrat or Republican for Congress) fluctuates, but it seems to be centered around a 7 – 9% edge for Democrats.



That's roughly where we were in 2006, when Democrats recaptured both Houses of Congress. Moreover, when pollsters try to drill down and measure voter enthusiasm and intensity, Democrats have a clear edge. This is typically less important in Presidential years, when most people vote, but it becomes more critical in off-year elections, where turnout can be smaller. Usually, the drop is more acute among Democrats, but this cycle, the trend may be reversed. We've seen this come to life repeatedly in the last year in special elections, where Democrats are clearly more motivated to turn out and vote, resulting in flipping over

40 state legislative seats around the country.

Further, the district by district polling seems even more encouraging for Democrats. Whether it is focused on the "battleground" states particularly, or from individual Toss-Up Congressional districts or states, Democrats seem, at least at this point, to have a clear edge. For example, in the states of Nevada and Arizona, where Democratic women candidates are trying to grab two

Republican Senate seats, each candidate is about 8 – 10 points ahead of their GOP opponents (although in Arizona, since their primary is in late August, the polling is a little bit more murky, but Democrat Kyrsten Simena polled well ahead of any of her potential opponents). In local Congressional races in California, internal polling puts the Democrat well ahead of the GOP opponent.

Along these lines, Harry Enten, an analyst for the FiveThirtyEight political blog, noted that of all the internal polls that have been made public by various campaigns, 86% have come from Democratic campaigns. Of course, if you have an internal poll that shows your candidate running behind, you are likely not to



want to release the results. So this suggests rather strongly that internal polling for GOP candidates is pretty negative, matching the results from national generic polling.

The third line of reasoning is looking at the quality of our candidates, and the impact the race at the top of the ticket may have on races lower down on the ticket. In most states, Democrats seem likely to have some coattail advantage. In Arizona and Nevada, as I noted above, our Senate candidate is leading by 8 – 10 points; this is likely to give some advantage to Democratic Congressional (and state legislative) candidates running down ballot. In California, with Gavin Newsom at the top of the ticket, and no candidates running for US Senate or Lt. Governor, Republican turnout is likely to be diminished. They have high hopes that the gas tax referendum will generate the traditional Howard Jarvis tax revolt passion, but I just don't see that happening. In New York, with Andrew Cuomo heading the ticket, Democrats are likely totally to dominate the state-wide races, enhancing chances of winning several Congressional seats. You see similar effects in Illinois, in Ohio, where Richard Cordray seems to have a solid lead, in Pennsylvania, and in other key states.

Additionally, Democrats seem to have attracted a truly remarkable set of Congressional candidates, particularly in districts held by the GOP and typically regarded as relatively safe GOP seats. I'll cite just a few in particular. In Kentucky, Amy McGrath is a retired Marine Corps Lt. Colonel and was the first woman to fly an F/A-18 in combat. In Texas, MJ Heger is a retired Air Force Captain who flew search and rescue missions in Afghanistan and who, after winning a Purple Heart and a Distinguished Flying Cross, helped overturn the ban on allowing women to hold combat positions in the Armed Forces, which then enabled Amy McGrath to fly F/A-18's in combat. (Check out Heger's video at [www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zi6v4CYNSIQ](http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Zi6v4CYNSIQ)

– it's really quite something!) In Virginia, Abigail Spanberger is a former CIA clandestine services officer, running in a district next door to Langley. Across the country, Democrats have succeeded in recruiting or selecting a set of incredibly accomplished and impressive individuals who can appeal to voters across the spectrum, and who are succeeding in challenging incumbent Republicans in districts where the GOP traditionally pretty much got a pass.

Lastly, no matter how good a candidate is, if they are not funded, then they really can't run a credible campaign and have little chance of winning. But this year, Democratic candidates at the grass-roots level are finding national donors are willing to pony up big time. As an example, MJ Heger, running in the 31<sup>st</sup> CD in Texas (which should be tough sell to donors, who in all fairness normally roll their eyes when you say Texas), raised \$750,000 from late May, when her video went public, to June 30, the cut-off for financial reporting for this period. That's enough to convince other donors that you can run a credible campaign. At the top of the ticket in Texas, Beto O'Rourke is running against Ted Cruz, which normally would be considered a hopeless, quixotic quest, yet Beto has raised over \$10 million, well outpacing Cruz. Now it is true that national GOP groups are raising huge sums, but money from independent PACS is substantially less effective than money given directly to candidates. PACS, by law, pay significantly higher rates for TV ads, get less favorable placements for their ads, and cannot coordinate with the local campaigns they are supporting. So from 1/3 to 1/2 of their money is essentially wasted, which levels the playing field somewhat. (Of course, that same problem hits PACs on our side of the fence, but more of our donor base seems willing to fund Congressional candidates directly, rather than through national committees.)

Further, in several states, there are key ballot initiatives attracting financial support to GOTV efforts and drawing voters who might not normally be motivated to vote. Perhaps the most important of those is in Florida, where there is a measure to restore civic rights (including the right to vote) to felons who have completed their sentences and are no longer on parole or probation. It excludes those convicted of capital crimes (murder) or specified sex offenses. But it would still restore the right to vote to over 1 million Floridians (which could have a massive impact on the 2020 election cycle). There is a broad-based coalition that is looking to spend collectively over \$30 million on GOTV efforts in the state, which, while they are not focused on a partisan basis, will undoubtedly help Democrat candidates up and down the ballot.

In sum, then, that's why I am so confident that we will retake the House with a substantial margin. The Senate is tougher. I think we'll win seats in Tennessee, Arizona and Nevada, with Texas and Mississippi being long shots where we might get lucky. It looks so far that most of our Democratic incumbents are faring reasonably well, even the ones thought to be most endangered (Joe Donnelly in Indiana, Joe Manchin in West Virginia, Heidi Heitkamp in North Dakota and Claire McCaskill in Missouri). One exception may be Bill Nelson in Florida; incumbent Governor Rick Scott, who is termed out and running against Nelson, has both amassed a substantial lead in campaign funds and is also working hard to burnish his creds with the Hispanic community, advertising on Spanish-language television, reaching out to hurricane victims from Puerto Rico, and pretty much doing everything else he can to eat into typical Democratic constituencies. Nelson so far has been slow to respond, so he may be the most endangered Democrat in our caucus.

All that notwithstanding, I still see Democrats taking control of the Senate as well, which would allow us to stop any more hard-core Federalist Society nominees to Federal Appeals Courts.

— Jon Fuhrman



## New ADC Rep to UDH

Ron Garber was recently elected to be the Arroyo Democratic Club's (ADC) third representative to the UDH's Steering Committee. Ron replaces Bruce Wright who was elected UDH Secretary. Congratulations and thanks to both of them.

Other ADC members on the UDH Steering Committee are Hoyt Hilsman, Chair; Joanne Wendler, Vice Chair; Jon Fuhrman, Comptroller; Dolores Hickambottom and Sally Beer, Reps.; Committee Chairs Jeanette Mann (Personnel); Anne Wolf (Fundraising); and Fred Register (Strategy).



## Priorities

It's imperative that every state with a Senate seat under consideration elect a Democrat. Congratulations in California we've already won. Some of you like Feinstein and the rest of you like De Leon. IT DOESN'T MATTER.

Any financial contribution you make to either candidate and any volunteer effort you make to either candidate is wasted money and time that could be much better used to help flip a much, much, much more important Congressional District. I implore you not to get bogged down in a contest between two very talented, dedicated, progressive Democrats when there are Republicans out there to defeat. LET'S FLIP THE HOUSE.

— Ron Garber

**From  
25<sup>th</sup> District  
State Senator  
Anthony  
Portantino**



Dear ACT members,

A big shout out to the activists in the 25th Senate District! In addition to our friends and neighbors across the foothills who marched in downtown Los Angeles condemning the separation of children at the border, several thousand district 25 residents demanded action right here, too. Burbank, Pasadena and Claremont held very well-attended, passionate rallies. As the three local rallies were timed separately, I was able to speak at all three where I shared my appreciation for everyone who came out in protest and concern for children and families heartlessly being split apart. In Burbank, the Burbank Democratic Club sent out the call and I was honored to have been invited to speak. Pasadena drew its leadership from PCC students and Planned Parenthood while in Claremont two millennial activists rallied multi generations and families together. Judy Chu and Norma Torres spoke up in Claremont with me and Laura Friedman joined me in Burbank. I believe the voices across the country united against family separation are directly responsible for the POTUS running scared on the issue. Decent people around the country realized just how ridiculous it was for a man to claim to have the absolute power to pardon himself and at the same time no power to keep babies from being ripped from their mother's arms.

Like many ACT Members, I'm quite concerned by the latest Supreme Court nominee from the POTUS. Clearly, Democrats in the Senate need to stay united to protect *Roe v. Wade*, the rule of law and many other important pro-

gressive values. I am optimistic we will get it together to make a difference on the court selection and our collective efforts to take back the House and Senate heading into November will be successful. I hope that during his confirmation hearings someone will ask Kavanaugh to disclose the nature and subject of any closed door conversations he had with the POTUS. If the powers of the President were discussed it could be more evidence of obstruction. No one under investigation should be allowed under the rule of law to select their own judge. We should demand that Kavanaugh [#reveal](#) and [#recuse](#)!

In family news, tune in next month to read about my trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota to see Mount Rushmore with Bella. I'm happy to have the chance to unwind a little before we head back to Sacramento for the final legislative push. Ever since *National Treasure* came out with scenes at Rushmore, Bella has wanted to go. We leave on Wednesday and I'm very excited to be spending a week with her exploring a part of our country so rich with history. I hope everyone has a safe summer!

Respectfully,

— Anthony



### **Found: Pot Luck Dish**

To whoever brought the potato salad in a white Corning bowl with a white lid and spoon to the ACT Pot Luck July 12: I have it! If you would please contact me at [seasideatdelmar@gmail.com](mailto:seasideatdelmar@gmail.com) to make arrangements to return it to you, I would appreciate it. Thanks.

— Barbara Paul



### **Special Thanks to Sustaining Members**

Cheryl Kane, Pasadena

Bridget Marvin, South Pasadena

Martin & Pam Miller-Hessel, Pasadena



**From  
41<sup>st</sup> District  
Assemblymember  
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

We are half way in the legislative year and it's shaping up to be another one where California will lead the way on our shared progressive values. It's important to note that setting high goals and then making the policy work is really difficult. In the last month, I had the opportunity to be involved in two significant pieces of legislation. The first was Senator Kevin De León's 100% Clean Energy Bill, Senate Bill 100, and the second was Senator Scott Wiener's Net Neutrality Bill, Senate Bill 822.

As Chair of the Utilities and Energy Committee, I am proud to have supported SB100 in my committee because I believe committing to a 100% carbon free grid is a critical part of our clean energy future. Last year, there was late and very vocal opposition that arose only in the last week of the legislative year without sufficient time to vet those concerns, but now after working out the issues, California is set to further its leadership role to combat climate change.

I am also pleased to see that after an agreement between Senator Wiener and Assemblymember Santiago, Senate Bill 822 will move forward with the key protections restored. The legislation establishes comprehensive and enforceable net neutrality standards to ensure that all California residents have the right to choose whether, when, and for what purpose they use the internet. As President Trump rolled back net neutrality protections, California is now poised to step up and establish strong net neutrality protections.

Last June, I had the honor to recognize our District's Veteran of the Year and Small Business of the Year. I named Kyle M. Schneider of Upland as the 41<sup>st</sup> Assembly District's "Veteran of the Year," who serves as Executive Vice President of Dive Warriors, a non-profit which helps disabled veterans build confidence and self-esteem by providing scuba diving experiences and lessons. His work through Dive Warriors is an incredible story of veterans helping veterans. Through scuba diving, Kyle helps disabled veterans regain their independence, make new friends and inspire a sense of self-worth, while providing unforgettable underwater experiences.

I named Webster's Community Pharmacy as "Small Business of the Year" for the 41<sup>st</sup> Assembly District. Webster's employs 25 people, many of whom live in Altadena, and strives to support other businesses in the community such as local printers, graphic designers and even produce vendors. The award also recognizes Webster's Pharmacy's involvement in civic affairs and local organizations such as Altadena Heritage, the Altadena Historical Society, and Young and Healthy, as well as numerous non-profits and schools.

Lastly, save the date for my 19<sup>th</sup> Annual Block Party and Community Resource Fair on Saturday, August 4 from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the 500 block of East Jackson Street in Pasadena. As in years past we will have live performances, a classic car show, game trucks and much more. There will also be information on local and state resources from over 60 participating non-profit and government agencies. I hope to see you all there!

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](http://www.asm.ca.gov/holden) and fill out the contact form.*

## Urgent Request For Action:

Please call or email Assemblymember **Chris Holden** to thank him for his environmental leadership on SB 100 and ask him to become a **co-author** of this groundbreaking bill for 100% clean electricity in California by 2045.

Assemblymember Holden ended SB 100's ten-month dormancy when he scheduled a July 3 hearing in his Assembly Utilities & Energy Committee and, as chair, helped guide its passage out of the committee.

If he were to become a co-author of SB100 it would significantly help to neutralize the extremely well funded fossil fuel opponents who are vigorously working the Capitol. Adding the name of this prominent leader as a co-author will facilitate the securing of enough votes to pass the full Assembly floor vote in August.

Please call or email Assemblymember Holden now. **Thank him** for his leadership on climate and **ask him to co-author SB100**: By phone: 626 351-1917.

Email: [lcmspubcontact.lc.ca.gov/PublicLCMS/ContactPopup.php?district=AD41](mailto:lcmspubcontact.lc.ca.gov/PublicLCMS/ContactPopup.php?district=AD41)

— Susan Dembowski  
ACT/Arroyo Democratic Club member



## ACT's Website

Bruce Wright, our website manager, continues to update the webpage with info as we head toward the midterm election. Check it out: [www.ACTpasadena.org](http://www.ACTpasadena.org)!

You will also find the current on-line edition of *The Phoenix* (in color and often with items that couldn't be fitted into the print edition) on our webpage.

Contact Bruce at [brucewright@sbcglobal.net](mailto:brucewright@sbcglobal.net).

## Internship Application Deadline July 26!

ACT is now accepting applications for the 2018 Judy Boggs Memorial Internship Program. If you know of a potential applicant – please contact Fred Register at 626-791-5345 or [fred.register@charter.net](mailto:fred.register@charter.net). Here's more detail about the internships:

**In memory of our long-time Executive Director, Judy Boggs, ACT will award stipends of up to \$3,000 to two outstanding students to intern at the 2018 Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters. This year UDH will be focusing on electing Democrats in targeted Congressional districts in Southern California. The interns will work in the three months leading up to the November general election.**

The goals of the internship program are: to give interns experience in all aspects of a local campaign in a non-presidential election year; to provide an opportunity to meet and work with candidates and elected officials; and to develop potential future leaders in local politics.

Preference will be given to students in good standing at a local college, community college, university or graduate school; but recent graduates will also be considered. Applicants must demonstrate an interest in good government and electoral politics; possess a commitment to progressive issues and grassroots participation; and commit to working at least 20 hours a week in the United Democratic Headquarters from early August through early November, 2018.

Interested students are asked to submit a resume and a cover letter, to be followed by an interview. **Applications must be received no later than Thursday, July 26, 2018.** For further details, call Fred Register at: 626-791-5345 or email [fred.register@charter.net](mailto:fred.register@charter.net).

## Author! Author!

Congratulations to friend and ACT & ADC member Jackie Fisher, author of the just-published "*Courage Found*," a novel that features both cyber bullying and accusations of witchcraft in 1777. It is intended for grades 6-8, but should be an interesting read for any of us. It's available on Amazon.



## Thanks for Contributing to the Judy Boggs Memorial Internship Fund

Nancy Pine, Altadena

## Really special thanks to Benefactors

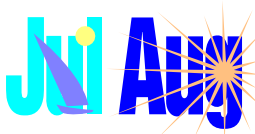
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Cheryl Kane, Pasadena

## Thanks for Additional Contributions to ACT's Political Account

Barbara Fuller, Los Angeles  
Martin & Pam Miller-Hessel, Pasadena  
Mary Scribner, Monrovia



## Calendar

- August 3 Friday 9-10 a.m. Progressive Discussion Group at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Contact is Dale Gronemeier at [dlg@gronemeier.com](mailto:dlg@gronemeier.com). Also 8/17, 9/7, 9/21.
- August 13 Monday 7 p.m. UDH Steering Meeting at the home of Karen Wingard, 737 S. Magnolia Ave., Pasadena.
- August 25, 26 Saturday, Sunday Research Committee Meeting Contact is Marilee Marshall at [mmlegal@sbcglobal.net](mailto:mmlegal@sbcglobal.net).
- September 3 Monday United Democratic Headquarters Grand Opening. For info: Pasadena democrats.com.
- September 6 Thursday 7 p.m. ACT Steering and ADC Meeting at the home of Tim & Joanne Wendler, 951 N. Hudson Ave., Pasadena. Research Committee report. 7 p.m. for socializing; 7:30 p.m. meeting.

## Next Meeting

Our next ACT Steering/ADC meeting is **Thursday, September 6**, 7 p.m. at the home of Tim & Joanne Wendler at 951 N. Hudson Avenue, Pasadena.


The program will include the Research Committee's report on some (not all) of the State propositions and the Altadena Library Board races.

There will be **no August meeting**. And *The Phoenix* will not be published in August.



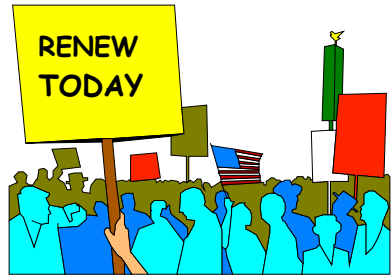
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## 2018 Membership Renewal

A **RED CHECK** (  ) on your address label on this Phoenix tells you that we have not yet received your 2018 ACT and/or Arroyo Democratic Club membership dues. Please use the form below to send in your membership check right away. Or join or renew on line at [www.actpasadena.org](http://www.actpasadena.org).

We need your continued support as we fight to flip Congressional districts on the way to the midterm election. Many thanks to those who have renewed!

If you have any questions about you membership, contact Executive Director, Jon Fuhrman at [jon\\_fuhrman@outlook.com](mailto:jon_fuhrman@outlook.com)



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

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|--|---|
| <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)

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|--|---|
| <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)

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|--|---|
| <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**

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 Name

Home Phone

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 City

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