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Welcome to UDH's Virtual Campaign

Hi All,

In light of the continuing severity of the corona pandemic, our discussion at the Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters (UDH) Steering Committee meeting on June 29, and our concern for the safety of our volunteers and staff, we have agreed that the UDH will plan for a virtual campaign this election season.



This will mean the following:

- at this point, we will not invest in a brick-and-mortars headquarters. If conditions change, we may consider it at a later date. But at this point, we cannot commit our limited financial resources to a space that we may not use.
- we will be selling merchandise exclusively online. This means that our merchandise income, which is a major source of operating income, will be very substantially reduced. We will not hire a merchandise manager which will provide some savings, but we will have to make up some of the lost income with fundraising.
- the campaign staff (campaign manager, volunteer coordinator and field coordinator) will operate remotely for the most part, except when they need to drop off materials, etc. for volunteers. And, for the most part, training and supervision for phone and text banks and other volunteer activities will be conducted remotely.
- volunteers will be asked to do phone banking, texting and other activities remotely. While it may be possible for small groups to safely gather for activities, most of the work will be done individually.
- canvassing, door hanging, GOTV and other activities in the community, to the extent they are feasible and appropriate, will be conducted with safety of the community, volunteers and staff in mind

I have discussed this recommendation with our new campaign manager, Jose Barrera, and he has agreed with this course of action. I should also note that the Westside HQ, a similar Democratic organization in LA has already announced a virtual campaign, suspending all in-person events, such

as phone banks, trainings, fundraisers, and meetings, as have other organizations in California and around the country.

I understand, in these difficult times, there is considerable confusion about the right course to take in this important election season. However, I am sure you agree that the UDH must be committed first and foremost to the safety of our volunteers, staff and the community.

Thank you for all you do for the UDH during this challenging period.

All best, ~ Hoyt Hilsman, President, UDH



UDH's Virtual Fundraiser

Saturday, July 25, 5 p.m.

Representatives Adam Schiff, Judy Chu, Karen Bass, and Jimmy Gomez would like to invite you to join them for dinner to benefit the UDH's efforts to turn the country blue in November.

Your generosity helps pay for the technology for our virtual office, and for our staff and support our volunteers. Our 100,000 phone calls, 80,000+ texts and 120,000 postcards will flood at-risk seats in the OC, Inland Empire, Central Valley and AZ, NV, and even Montana, Wisconsin and Michigan to urge Democrats to get out and VOTE.

To learn more, or to RSVP, please contact us at [pasudhrsvp@gmail.com!](mailto:pasudhrsvp@gmail.com)



The United Democratic Headquarters of Pasadena Invite You to a Very Special Democratic Fundraiser featuring

**Congressman Adam Schiff
Congresswoman Judy Chu
Congresswoman Karen Bass
& Congressman Jimmy Gomez**



July 25th at 5PM PST

*You and up to 20 friends are invited to enjoy a three-course gourmet meal with these luminaries and a special surprise guest, all over Zoom. The evening will be catered by **Chef Claud Beltran**, and accompanied by an Award-Winning Bottle of Wine, courtesy of **Calmere Winery**.*

Your choice of menu and wine selection will be delivered to you and each of your guests' home.

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**Dinner Only*

Event benefits United Democratic Headquarters of Pasadena, FEC: #C00380568

My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



So, I'm driving along in my automobile (that's catchy), and notice that my better half, who's been using it since I'm now sheltered in place, has the station turned to the 60's channel on Sirius/XM. The next song that comes on is the Beach Boys version of the Jan and Dean hit "Little Old Lady from Pasadena" (*she's the terror of Colorado Blvd.*). I think to myself, and later tell Valerie that this would be a great theme song for ACT. Valerie says, "You're gonna get yourself in trouble." Since when has that ever stopped me?

Why do I bring this up? Well, over the last week the L.A. Times, the eminent progressive West (Left) Coast newspaper, journal, rag has been practicing 'self-flagellation.' You see 26% of L.A. County is white while 61% of their reportage staff is, shall we say, not of color. The Times is nothing if not aware of their image and a desire to not only appear to be fair but actually be fair.

That got me to thinking about ACT/ADC which, while no one would ever accuse of not being welcoming to all factions of the greater Pasadena community, has not had a lot of success in attracting both people of color and people who are younger than retirement age. While we do have prominent members in those demographics, they are few and far between. We have good working relationships with the local NAACP, POP and local churches and synagogues which gives us a connection to minority communities. I, personally, have reached out to political clubs at PCC with progressive political connections but with NO success. I don't fault us because we've tried, and I know we will continue to do so. It's just a shame.



Are you better off (financially) today than you were 4 years ago?

In October, 1980 candidate Ronald Reagan in his debate against President Jimmy Carter asked the above question, and politicians on either side have been asking it when they know the answer - be it 'yes' (the incumbent) or 'no' (the challenger) - would help them in their current bid. This was going to be Trump's game plan before the virus collapsed the economy.

Before the virus I would have had to answer that question 'yes'. (Thank you, Barack Obama). Ironically the virus itself has propelled me from being comfortable to actually being wealthy. My fixed income goes a lot farther while in isolation than when being able to be out and about.

No more cruises, no more cat boarding(s) (it costs a lot to board 3 cats while on a cruise), no more eating out, no more haircuts, no need to buy new clothes, gas is down 40% while car usage is down 90% and I've had to cancel the cleaning crew that comes in every other week.

But here's the kicker: I got a letter from some fool at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., D.C. wanting me to thank him for \$2400 (checks received) that I don't need. The joke's on him as that \$2400 will now be used to buy 6,857 postage stamps to put on 6,857 postcards that will be sent to swing state low-propensity voter Democrats to get them out in November - to get him out.



Postcard Report: working on three programs and I still expect to make my revised goal of 5000. The weight is not going so well, but I really do expect to get back on track as soon as I figure out how to incorporate three meals into my diet.

~ Ron out

NOTE: *Congratulations to Ron, who for the first time ever, had two of his letters-to-the-editor published in the L A Times and the Pasadena Star News on the same day (July 1).*

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Monday, July 6.

Months ago, pundits were asking is there any way Joe Biden could win the Presidency. President Trump would have more money, more enthusiasm among his ultra-loyal base, an Electoral College advantage, the power of the incumbency, and on and on. Today pundits are asking is there any way Joe Biden could blow what looks like a sure thing – could he say something, do something, that would dramatically change the landscape and give the President a Hail-Mary shot at re-election?

Of course, one can fantasize all sorts of verbal gaffs, policy positions that alienate blocs of voters, sudden economic recovery for which the President takes credit, and so on. Realistically, though, all those scenarios are relatively unlikely. Pretty much all the pundits now agree that the President is in a very deep hole and seems only to be digging it deeper.

The truly interesting question to me is whether this likely electoral trouncing – and I'm still looking for Biden to win in the range of 400 electoral votes – is a unique event representing solely a repudiation of and divorce from the President, or whether these last few years have driven a fundamental realignment in American politics that is both deep and long-lasting. I think that while there clearly is an element of the former, there is also tantalizing evidence of the latter, which is way more interesting from a political science perspective and from a practical perspective.

On the former possibility, one can look to the Lincoln Project, led by former senior campaign staff for George H. W. Bush, George W. Bush, John McCain and George Romney, and the soon to be released statement from hundreds of "43 Alumni" – former supporters of George W. Bush, including a number of Cabinet Secretaries and Assistant Secretaries and other very senior appointees. These folks have been Republicans all their lives, are not about to become Democrats, but recognize the essential imperative to evict Donald Trump from the White House. They have all seen "normal", functional administrations up close, and they can recognize severe dysfunction, and the danger to the country that represents.

These folks might, perhaps, consider voting for Joe Biden if he were running against some other Republican, but they surely would never take such a prominent and public position repudiating their candidate. This is clearly a "one-off" situation. The increasing unpopularity of the President is due, at least in part, less to his policies in general than his personal ham-handedness and inability to call the nation to a greater cause. So, clearly, there are elements that are entirely unique to Donald Trump and which could revert back to normal with nearly any other GOP candidate.

Yet I see other indicators that suggest voters'

discontent is now going beyond just the President and is leaching down to contaminate the entire Republican ticket. We saw the House flip in 2018. We saw the trend continue in 2019, with Democrats winning Governorships in Kentucky and Louisiana and both houses of the Virginia State Legislature. We saw a Democratic Supreme Court candidate sweep to a massive victory in Wisconsin in April of this year and Democrats winning in town and county elections. We saw a suburban Kentucky State Senate seat that had been in GOP hands for 25 years flip in this year's June primary. Pundits are now talking not about how many of the suburban House seats the GOP can take back, but about how more they are likely to lose in November.

The rot may have started at the head, but it has now clearly spread down to much of the body.

The critical test of this theory in November will, to my mind, be the state legislative races. If you look at the battleground states – Arizona, Florida, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Texas and Georgia – all of them have GOP majorities in

their state legislatures. That was part of the GOP's secret recipe for success – those state legislative majorities after 2010 were able to gerrymander both the US House and their own legislative districts in ways that significantly contributed to the GOP's ability to keep control of those chambers for the next decade.

But in many chambers, the margins are slim. In the Pennsylvania State Senate, for example, there are 50 seats, with 25 up this year – 15 Reps and 10 Dems. Dems need to flip 4 seats to take control – not a huge mountain to climb, considering they picked up 6 seats in 2018. Their House of Representatives has 203 seats, with 110 Republicans to 93 Democrats. Dems

need to flip 9 more seats, after winning 12 seats in 2018.

In Wisconsin, for another example, Dems need to flip three seats in the State Senate (with eight Dem and 8 GOP seats up for grabs this year); in the State Assembly, we need to flip 15 out of 99 seats (clearly a tougher hill to climb, with the current split at 63 to 36). In Michigan, Dems need to flip three more seats in the State Senate (after flipping five seats in 2018) and need only four more seats in their State House (after winning five in 2018).

I focus on these three states in particular because they all now have Democratic Governors; winning the state legislative chambers would give Democrats a trifecta in each state, which could lead to all sorts of dramatic improvements in areas like Voter ID laws, access to choice, gerrymandering, allowing unions once again to collect dues from non-union members in the workplace who benefit from union-negotiated agreements, and so on.

My guess is that, indeed, we are likely to see not just Democratic



gains, but multiple chambers flip control. Looking at those 9 battleground states, I would not be surprised to see at least 9 individual chambers flip from GOP to Democratic control. That would, to me, be concrete evidence that the change in the electorate has gone beyond simply a rejection of the President and we are seeing a true "wave" election, a fundamental realignment likely to last years, if not decades, and to have impact at the local and state levels as well as at the national level.

I think this focus on regaining control at the local level will be aided by the Biden campaign. Biden remembers clearly the trouncing we Dems endured in 2010 and the long-term repercussions of that defeat, and for his own admin-

istration he has no desire to endure that fate again. His campaign is clearly focusing on the battleground states that are also the focus for state legislative fights, and his campaigns (as well as independent expenditure groups and state parties) are working to leverage resources into the suburban areas where many potentially “flippable” seats are located.

The other interesting development at the grassroots level has been the resurgence of several Democratic State Party organizations. Typically, our state parties have not been particularly vibrant or effective; campaigning and real political power has mostly been left to individual candidates and their campaigns. But in Wisconsin, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, we’ve seen a remarkable resurgence in the activity and viability of the state parties, and this bodes well for Democratic success in those state. In Wisconsin, the new State Party Chair, Ben Wickler, has become a real force for change. He has turned what was somewhat of a moribund structure into an effective organization, focusing on absentee balloting and contacting Democratic voters to walk them through Wisconsin’s rather demanding process. As a result, Wisconsin Democrats have started winning with remarkable margins, and Wickler’s 5-Point Plan includes a heavy emphasis on state legislative races. In Kentucky, the State Party has launched a nationwide Ditch Mitch campaign that has been quite successful in raising money both for Amy McGrath’s Senate race against McConnell and also for the party as a whole. The fact that all three states now have Democratic Governors clearly helps and provides a synergistic environment in which parties can grow back into the supportive role they used to provide.

So, on Election Night, as you are borrowing fingers and toes to count up all of Biden’s electoral votes, keep an eye out for the state legislative results. Those may not be announced on Election Night, and they might not be at the

forefront of commentators’ attention, but they will be the real tea leaves this November.

~ Jon Fuhrman



Join NWPC-Greater Pasadena Area at a Mock VP Caucus

The National Women’s Political Caucus-Greater Pasadena Area invites you to join in a **mock VP caucus** event to weigh in on your choice for Joe Biden’s running mate as he runs for President of the United States in 2020. Biden has pledged to select a woman and we thought it would be fun to see who local voters think he should/will pick.

You can complete an on-line survey attend a “live” Zoom event where you will hear about each prospective candidate and have an opportunity to vote in real time or both!

Here are the details:

- Complete an anonymous on-line survey by going to <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/NWPCGPA>. You will be asked to pick your top three (3) choices, in order of preference – much like Nevada did their pre-caucus-day voting this year. **Please complete the survey by July 20.**
- Register for the Zoom mock VP caucus, to be held on **Tuesday, July 21 at 6:30pm**. You will receive the Zoom link when you **register**. To register: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/61fHTSvrkQKJvD>
- Feel free to do either the on-line survey or the Zoom caucus **or both**. We will compare results of the two polls and announce the outcomes at the Zoom event on July 21.

~ Susan Kane



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ACT should not endorse candidates and elected officials who accept police union donations

Journalist Joe Matthews' column on the devastation police union demands have wracked on California municipal budgets demonstrates the danger we are in. Police reform is blocked by donations to officials hewing the union line.

Matthews's column in parts:

"...California's nearly 80,000 sworn officers have spent decades sacking the treasuries of local governments that employ them. Their escalating salaries, benefits, and pensions are swallowing up municipal budgets — and crowding out the other services, from libraries to summer programs. Police departments are by far the largest piece of city budgets, often consuming one-third of the general fund and half of discretionary revenues.

The police have turned this fiscal dominance into unchecked political power. Police unions, fueled by dues from high-salaries officers, make the campaign contributions that determine local elections. So city council members rarely curb the pay or power of the police who installed them in office. The result: in many California places, city government doesn't oversee the police department; the police department oversees city government. [Emphasis added]

This flawed government structure deserves more attention in our current crisis — because it helps answer a crucial question: Why does racist and deadly police behavior keep happen-

ing? The proper response to that query starts not with Twitter-spread conspiracy theories about protesters on our streets, but rather with recognizing that police have taken over our city halls..."

Read the complete opinion piece, "*Law Enforcement Can ID 'the looters' by Gazing Into A Mirror*" in the 6/620 Pasadena Star News at <https://www.desertsun.com/story/opinion/columnists/2020/06/04/law-enforcement-can-id-looters-by-gazing-into-a-mirror-joe-matheus-connecting-california/3144437001/>

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



Dear ACT Members,

I hope all of you are being safe and practicing sound social distancing. Like many Americans, I was horrified by the hatred, vitriol and divisiveness of the President's Mount Rushmore and 4th of July speeches. The outcome of the November Presidential Election has never been more important. We must do everything we can to elect Vice President Biden. I was honored to have been elected to be a Biden delegate and I look forward to casting my vote for his nomination. I remain hopeful that our Senator Kamala Harris makes it on the ticket. Together, they would make a powerful team!

I hope everyone had a safe 4th of July celebration. I issued the following statement on social media on the 4th: *Let's celebrate our great nation with a spirit of unity, hope and the comprehension that what affects one of us affects all of us. COVID and racism are not isolated to one state or one person, they are not partisan nor are they to be dismissed or diminished. The 4th of July is not a day for fear, it is a day to celebrate the promise our founders risked their lives to give us. Let's be equal to the challenge they entrusted us to shepherd by loving our neighbors and those of us who need a kind, caring and responsive country more than ever.*

I was very pleased that Governor Newsom signed the state budget that was substantially similar to the architecture laid out by the State Senate. We made the strong case that public education needed to be stabilized and I was happy that he agreed with the Senate Plan.

Our schools needed to be made whole this year. Everyone comprehends the fiscal cliff we are approaching but we had to do everything we could to stop the fiscal harm to our districts.

In addition to the Senate Budget Plan, the Senate has introduced a creative rental housing stabilization plan and a sizable economic recovery proposal. I am proud to serve under the leadership of Senate Pro Tem Atkins who has taken the Covid crisis head on and encouraged our caucus to initiate creative and necessary solutions to meet these unprecedented times.

I just heard that the State Assembly is delaying the return to the Capitol due to Covid cases. I really don't know what will happen legislatively in the final two months of our session. I had already pared my legislative package down to a handful of bills. I'm endeavoring to close the gun purchase loophole that put a gun in the hands of the Poway Synagogue shooter's hands, and I continue to pursue the summer safety camp measure that tragically had its genesis in our own backyard. I'm also working on a unique housing proposal that will incentivize the use of unused retail space for affordable housing.

Warmly,

~ Anthony



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**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

It was a busy month in Sacramento as we reached legislative and budget deadlines while continuing to address the COVID-19 pandemic. There has also been significant progress with the California Legislative Black Caucus priorities on racial justice and criminal justice reform.

The final budget passed by the Legislature reflects one of the most challenging times California, and the world, has ever experienced. Under these unparalleled circumstances, we passed a balanced budget to address our shortfall and save our economy, while committing to shared priorities like education, affordable housing, and our environment. Our focus continues to be the health and well-being of all Californians during the COVID-19 pandemic. Considering the economic position we were in prior to the pandemic, there is no sugarcoating where we stand today. Unlike the recession of 2008, however, we avoided making extreme cuts to our safety net programs.

The Assembly passed ACA 5 (Weber) which would amend California's Constitution by repealing provisions of Proposition 209. I am proud to co-author this measure as Proposition 209 has become a roadblock to equality – quite the opposite of its intended purpose. We should not punish those that strive to create systemic balance through deliberate hiring and enrollment actions. Overturning California's ban on programs that promote equal opportunity is long overdue.

The California Legislative Black Caucus also announced an expansion to their 2020 legis-

lative package. In the wake of the murder of George Floyd and the worldwide outcry for police reform, the legislation aims to invoke structural change. We are calling for safety, accountability, transparency, and justice. These are American values, and when they no longer apply to all Americans, then we have lost our way. The new measures we introduced can put us back on the right path.

The expansion of legislation includes a new bill I introduced, AB 1022, that would require peace officers to intervene and report when they know or have reason to know, that another officer is about to use, or is using, unnecessary force. The legislation also disqualifies a peace officer from holding their job, if on three separate occasions, they either used excessive force or failed to intercede while witnessing a fellow officer using excessive force.

Lastly, all of my bills that were up for votes on the Assembly Floor passed. These include Assembly Bill 1994 that would expand access to health-care services to juveniles upon release from a public institution; Assembly Bill 2019 that would increase access to community college courses for students in juvenile court schools and alternative schools; Assembly Bill 2060 that would reduce exposure to lead from drinking water; and Assembly 2983 that would strengthen regulations around automatic refills for prescription medication.

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

Sincerely,

~ Chris R. Holden

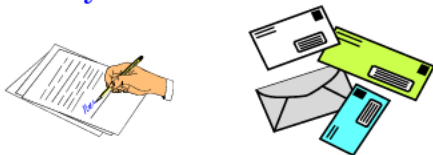
Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities of Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, and Upland. He can be reached via his website at:

www.asm.ca.gov/holden

and fill out the contact form.



Letters to your Editor



ACT/ADC has endorsed challenger George Gascon over D.A. Jackie Lacey for L.A. County District Attorney in the November 3 general election. I'm urging you to abide by this recommendation for the following reasons: Lacey is supported by a number of police unions in the county and receives political donations from those unions. She has been reluctant to prosecute police officers for questionable lethal confrontations with the public and more specifically with people of color. Challenger Gascon on the other hand, has promised reform in this area while not accepting those contributions which present a conflict of interest. Lacey, even after Governor Newsom placed a moratorium on the death penalty, has continued - as is her purview - to keep the death penalty on the table while said punishment both currently and historically has had an adverse effect on people of color. I urge you to heed the ACT/ADC endorsement and vote for George Gascon.



ACT/ADC will be making endorsements on various initiatives on the November 3 General Election ballot. Three such initiatives and my thoughts on them follow:

Repeal of Prop 209. Prop 209 passed during a particularly conservative period in California history and was anti-Affirmative Action in that it does not allow for any consideration of race when deciding who is to be accepted for enrollment into the California university system. After it became California law, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that 'race' could be used as one of many criteria when determining acceptance of applications. This leaves us today as one of the most progressive states with one of the most

conservative processes in deciding who gets into public colleges. Passage of this initiative brings us in line with most of the rest of the country. The argument against passage is that while it will advantage the under-represented African American community, it will disadvantage the Asian American community which is overrepresented. Note: there are organizations within the Asian American community on both sides of this issue and while passage of this initiative will probably have those effects on both communities, each will remain either over or underrepresented, but by a smaller margin. I urge the research committee to recommend support of this initiative.

~ Ron Garber



ACT/ADC Webpage

Check out ACT's webpage, ACTpasadena.org for information about activities and events leading up to the November 3 General Election.



The current issue of *The Phoenix* (and past issues) can also be found there. They are in color and sometimes with extra items that couldn't be fitted into the print version.

Please continue to send suggestions or comments to Bruce Wright, our website manager at brucewright@sbcglobal.net.



Your Photo in *The Phoenix*

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



Jul Aug Calendar

- July 13
Monday UDH Steering Meeting via Zoom. 7 p.m.
- July 25
Saturday UDH Virtual Fundraiser with Reps. Adam Schiff, Judy Chu, Karen Bass, Jimmy Gomez. Invitation inside.
5 p.m.
- Aug. 15, 16
Sat & Sun Research Committee Meeting via Zoom.
- August 17-20
Mon-Thurs Democratic National (mostly virtual) Convention in Milwaukee.
- August 27
Thursday ACT Steering and ADC Meeting via Zoom. Research Committee report. Socializing 7 p.m.; meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 24
Thursday ACT Steering and ADC Meeting via Zoom. 7 p.m.



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Upcoming Meetings



August 15,16 – Research Committee meeting via Zoom. Contact Research Committee Co-Chairs Marilee Marshall at mmlegal@sbcglobal.net or Tim Wendler at timwendler89@gmail.com for information.

August 27 - The next ACT Steering Committee/ADC meeting via Zoom. (Socializing begins at 7 p.m.; the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.) The program will be the Research Committee report. Members will discuss the report and make endorsement recommendations. Everyone is welcome and urged to join in. (An endorsement ballot with recommendations will go to the membership in the August Phoenix.)

September 24 – ACT/ADC meeting with endorsement ballot results.



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Get your campaign merchandise at the UDH Online Store. Please use our special link: <https://bit.ly/PasadenaUDH> to make sure a portion of your purchase goes to the UDH as a donation.

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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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