



The Official Publication of ACT  
P. O. Box 40074, (626) 795-2798

Volume 48  
Number 6  
June, 2020

Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

## ACT's Statement on Black Lives Matter

The members of ACT join in mourning the murder of George Floyd. We also join in the anger and frustration that, despite an appalling history of similar deaths, our law enforcement system continues to inflict unjust and unacceptable violence on so many Americans.

In the age of cell-phone-video it is no longer possible to deny the plain evidence before our eyes: the poor among us and all people of color – especially African Americans – are daily subjected to shameful mistreatment that mocks and subverts the principles of our Constitution.

For many years now, ACT has joined with other organizations to work on this issue in Pasadena and in L.A. County. Specifically, we have supported proposals for independent review of police actions, not out of any hostility toward law enforcement, but out of a conviction that we can and must find a better way forward – a way of escaping the endless cycle of racism, violence, misconduct and recrimination.



Many Americans are uncomfortable thinking and talking about institutional racism but, in the words of Martin Luther King, “there comes a time when silence is betrayal.” ACT was founded almost 50 years ago on principles of peace, justice and human rights that have never been more relevant than they are today. For the members of this organization, silence in the face of injustice can never be an option.



ACT supports and applauds the millions who have taken to the streets in peaceful protest. We condemn the misguided few who have resorted to violence. We pledge to step up our own efforts to ensure equal justice here in our community. We reject the hate, division and authoritarianism that flow from the White House. And we urge every American to move from the streets to the voting booth so this country may once again have leadership worthy of the nation's ideals.

## Biden Wins Nomination

The ACT Steering Committee voted to officially endorse Joe Biden, Democratic candidate for president, at our June meeting just one day before he earned enough delegates (more than 1,991) to secure the Democratic nomination for president on June 5.

Biden's expressed his gratitude, saying, "I am going to spend every day between now and Nov. 3 fighting to earn the votes of Americans all across this great country so that, together, we can win the battle for the soul of this nation, and make sure that as we rebuild our economy, everyone comes along."

Further, "...we aren't just building the movement that will defeat Donald Trump, we are building the movement that will transform our nation."



## Sara Shatford

We are saddened by the death of Sara Brady Shatford on May 15. She was 98. She and her late husband Walter were absolute pillars of the community and charter members of ACT.



Sara was a life-long learner and a dynamo with wide-ranging interests. Born in Iowa, she moved to Pasadena as a child and lived in her home on Washington Boulevard for 90 years. She went to Pasadena schools and Holton Arms, a Washington, D.C. boarding school where her mother had taught. She attended UCLA during WWII, graduating Phi Beta Kappa in History. She and Walter married in 1945 and embarked on their careers, and eventually raised four children.

Sara earned a teaching credential at Cal State L A. She and Walter became advocates for the mentally ill and the families of the mentally ill

when son Tom was diagnosed with schizophrenia. She helped found the San Gabriel chapter of National Alliance on Mental Illness, serving as president and suggesting and working on many of the chapter's initiatives.

Our sympathy goes to her surviving children, Sara and Russell, and grandchildren and other family members. They suggest that donations in Sara's memory be made to the Pasadena City College Foundation for the Walter T. Shatford II Scholarship.



## John Grula

We were sorry to receive the news of Dr. John W. Grula's death on April 3 at age 67. John, a retired research scientist, community activist and author had been an ACT member for decades and we will miss him.



He received a BS in Biology from Oklahoma State University and completed his PhD in Systematics and Ecology from the University of Kansas in 1978. He began his career researching gene expression and control at Caltech's Kerckhoff Marine Labs in Corona del Mar. Later he joined PhytoGen Corp. in Pasadena, researching photosynthesis. Then he went to Carnegie Observatory, where he remained until his retirement, as Librarian and Astro-Biologist. Throughout a busy career as a research scientist, he published in many scientific journals and holds several US patents.

In 1972 John was a Democratic candidate for the Pasadena area CD nomination. He had an affinity for the outdoors and was an active member of the Audubon Society, Big Brothers and Sisters, the Southern California Federation of Scientists, and the Democratic Party. His weekly column on science, the environment and public policy appeared in the *Pasa-*

*dena Weekly* and was often republished in *The Phoenix*.

John is survived by his siblings Marjori, Tom, and Lorraine, and three nieces. They suggest that any memorial contributions be made either to the Edward A. or Mary M. Grula Distinguished Graduate Fellowship or the Grula Lectureship, both at Oklahoma State University, c/o the OSU Foundation, P O Box 1749, Stillwater, OK 74076.



## Next Meeting

The next ACT Steering Committee/ADC meeting will be Thursday, July 2, 7:30 p.m. via Zoom. Special Guest will be UDH Chair Hoyt Hilsman with an update on UDH's digital operation and everything else – on the way to victory on November 3. (UDH is the short name for our Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters.)

Also joining us will be Mark Gonzalez, old friend and L A County Democratic Chair. (Mark was once a Judy Boggs intern at our campaign headquarters.) We hope to hear from State Party Chair Rusty Hicks as well.

Everyone is welcome and urged to join in.



## Upcoming Meetings

Mid-August – Research Committee meeting (the committee will meet soon after the close of filing on August 12.)

August 27 – ACT Steering Committee/ADC meeting via Zoom to receive the Research Committee's report.

Early-mid September – ACT/ADC meeting - endorsement ballot results and voting of any campaign contributions.



## WANTED: Postcard Writers

As, I am sure, many of you are aware of the postcard phenomena which evolved during the 2018 Election. A candidate makes the decision that they would like to make use of this postcard process with a personal note written by volunteers. They are scripted by the campaign and then forwarded to us along with a list of registered voters, to address, write and sign. We traditionally gathered at one home, but they will all be done this year in our own homes. Cute postcards have been provided, see attached photo. We can work on these at our leisure, as they will not go out to voters until a designated date in October. I will be working on 100. We are responsible for paying the postage.



It really does make a difference; people enjoy the personable touch!! Interested members can contact me at: [seasideatdelmar@gmail.com](mailto:seasideatdelmar@gmail.com) and I can facilitate your request. Thank you for any assistance you can lend.

~ Barbara Paul



## Special Thanks to Patrons

Ja'Net Adams  
 David & Lyssa Axeen  
 Bob & Maureen Carlson †  
 Lara Larramendi †  
 Trustee Sandra Chen Lau †  
 Simeon Popoff & Shaun Rowan-Popoff †  
 Tom Siefert & Dianne Philibosian  
 Dick Smoak & Ferol Mennen  
 Roger & Anne Wolf

† carry-overs from April that weren't listed then

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

Jon Fuhrman & Susan Kane  
 Ed Washatka & Linda Centell

## Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Tuesday, June 9.

Presidential campaigns always have surprises, but who would have dreamed of the events of the last two weeks. The shameful death of George Floyd was perhaps remarkable only because the obscene brutality was captured so starkly on camera and the use of force so obviously and criminally excessive. But this incident, unlike so many others that have come before, ignited a truly national outrage that may fundamentally alter the political landscape. Substantive reform legislation, far broader than anything that had been considered possible before, is now likely to pass the House and, even if not enacted this year, will be the starting point for reforms next year, under a Democratic President and Congress.

It might not satisfy some protestors, who talk of “defunding” police departments, something that Vice-President Biden has rightly rejected. But fundamental changes in culture, in ap-

proved uses of force, in recognizing and combatting implicit biases, in bail policies and terms of incarceration, in moving funding away from heavy-duty SWAT armaments and towards wrap-around social services and diversionary programs are all now on the agenda for departments around the country.

Will these demonstrations, this new mobilization of young and old, actually impact the electoral process? There is reason for some skepticism. Focus groups earlier this year found many young black men unconvinced that voting would change anything or that it was important. Clearly, the Biden campaign, and community leaders, have their work cut out for them. Nonetheless, in the last two weeks, voter registrations, volunteer activities and donations to Democratic-linked groups have surged. The Electoral-Vote.com blog reports, for example, that Voto Latino expects to have registered over 50,000 new voters, primarily in Arizona and Texas, by the end of this week. Similarly, Rock the Vote reports they have registered over 50,000 new (mostly young) voters in the last two weeks.

Thus, it seems that the national outrage and discontent is potentially being translated into effective political action. Registration changes like those, in states like Arizona and Texas, can push tightly contested races decisively into the Democratic column.

Further, poll after poll shows the President’s approval rating slowly eroding away, with Vice-President Biden showing consistent, and sometime double-digit, leads. Once again, we have to be cautious in recognizing we are still five months away from Election Day, but it’s obviously better to be up by twelve points than down by twelve. The President, apparently, is obsessively fuming about his polling gap; quite possibly, changes in his campaign leadership will be forthcoming, even if family members have to be pushed aside. But of course the President’s problem is not his campaign staff; his problem is himself, and his own failings,

which he is constitutionally incapable of recognizing. So really neither shuffling staff nor tweaking the message, nor even starting his mass campaign rallies again, is likely to solve the problem.

Meanwhile, Vice-President Biden has been forced to invent a new style of campaigning as he adheres to social distancing and confines himself to his home basement. His campaign had been criticized for being slow to adapt to the new constraints and having a weak social media presence. However, they seem to have turned that around, at least by my own experience. There had been daily text messages appealing for funds, but that has now expanded into weekly book club meetings, zoom volunteer meetings, zoom fundraisers, and seemingly constant efforts to reach out and touch people. It's not clear to me that these efforts will work or will become meaningful ways to connect to and involve and motivate volunteers, but at least there is no want of effort.

The Biden campaign has been open about their grand strategy and where they will focus their efforts: protect Democratic states we have won, though sometimes narrowly (Colorado, Minnesota, Nevada, New Hampshire and Virginia); win back states we lost in 2016 but had won in earlier elections (notably Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin, but also Florida, Iowa, North Carolina and Ohio); and extend the battleground into states we didn't carry in 2008 or 2012 (Arizona, Georgia and Texas). Interestingly, current polling shows Biden winning in every single one of those states except for Iowa and Texas, where he is tied with President Trump. The only changes I would have made is to include smaller states, like Kansas and Montana and Alaska, where Senate seats are in play.

Can the Biden campaign raise enough money

truly to compete across the board like that? Clearly, Texas and Ohio and Florida, and even North Carolina and Georgia, are hugely expensive places to run intensive campaigns. However, both Sen. Sanders and Sen. Warren have been helping the Biden campaign raise funds in recent weeks, so perhaps the entire Democratic Party is in fact coming together. Clearly, there is a broad sense that now is the time for change, and now there is a real opportunity for change – both in the White House and the Senate. Further, Biden's priorities generally align well with the Senate races Democrats need to win.



Senate Republicans have begun to realize that they are in deep, deep trouble. Just today, a poll from Kentucky showed Sen. McConnell trailing his presumptive opponent, Amy McGrath by 1% (the Democratic Senate primary in Kentucky will be on June 23), and as of the end of April, McGrath and McConnell both had about \$15 million in cash on hand. Never before has McConnell faced an opponent he couldn't overwhelm financially.

Nearly 2/3 of McGrath's contributions are un-itemized – less than \$200 each – suggesting a huge reservoir of small donors who can be tapped time and time again. Further, virtually no money has come from other committees or SuperPacs – Amy is out there doing it on her own (which insulates her from charges about being controlled by the evil Chuck Schumer and radical national Democrats).

Senate Republicans have begun spending their plentiful war chest. They put out \$94 million buying ads to protect incumbents in Arizona, Colorado, Iowa, Kentucky, Maine, Montana and North Carolina. But the GOP also has potentially vulnerable seats in Georgia, South Carolina, Alaska, Kansas and probably also

Texas. So even with their Super-Pacs and mega-fundraising, they may well be stretched thin. (And if Sen. McConnell feels himself endangered, as he should, he'll likely hog as much of that money as he can.)

With all the recent polls being uniformly bleak for the President, pundits have begun to talk about a Democratic trifecta. There is general agreement that Republicans are deeply unlikely to win back the House. The Presidency seems on thin ice, with the Rust Belt states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Wisconsin looking to go Democratic by large margins, and numerous other states tilting Democratic by smaller margins (except Arizona, where Biden appears to be building a rather substantial margin).

The last element is the Senate, where most commentators are recognizing that the playing field has dramatically expanded (adding states like Montana, Iowa, Georgia, South Carolina and potentially Kansas). I'm holding to my prediction that Democrats will not just win control of the Senate, but end up with between 55 and 60 seats. We sometimes forget, that back in 2008, President Obama not just won the Presidency, but also carried eight Senate seats on his coattails. I see this year as being similar in breadth and depth. With a large number of seats at play, and with ticket-splitting becoming less frequent, the toss-up seats tend to break the same direction, so I see Democratic victories not just in Maine, Colorado, Arizona and North Carolina, but also in Kentucky, Montana, Iowa, Georgia, Texas, Alaska and South Carolina. Watch for Democratic challengers to match or exceed GOP incumbents in fundraising, and watch for voter registration stats. As an example, the New York Times reported that in Georgia, since the 2018 election, there have been 700,000 new voter registrations, and the tally is continuing to increase by over 1,000 each week. In a state where the Democrat lost the 2018 Gubernatorial race by 50,000 votes, that level of

increased participation could easily swing the Senate seat, the state's electoral votes, and down ballot races for the State Legislature.

I think we could be looking at a tsunami election. Yes, it's still five months away, and things can change, but I think when middle America swings away from the President, that pretty much gets set in cement. So count the days down, support Democrats around the country generously, and don't forget our local United Democratic Headquarters. We'll be helping local Democrats, Congressional first-termers in California who may be under assault, and we'll be reaching out into battleground states as we have always done.

~ Jon Fuhrman



## Race for Texas' 38 Electoral Votes Neck-in-Neck (44-43 Biden)

After hosting a week-long virtual Texas Democratic Convention, the first week of June, Democrats prove they can adapt and thrive in adverse environments. Several Democratic speakers took the virtual stage, both at the national and local levels, daily, culminating on June 6 with Beto O'Rourke and Joe Biden speaking! The event raised \$2M, which will go to the TX Democratic Party to be used to register people. It is the largest battleground state with 38 electoral votes, and huge consequences if Trump loses it. A win here will seal his fate.

Registering Dems at an intense pace began back in March, 2018, spearheaded by the Beto Senate Campaign that registered 1.5M voters. Several months ago, Beto formed a PAC-Powered by People and continues to ramp up registration. Voter Registration forms were mailed to new residents to TX who had reliably voted in Democratic primaries in their former states but had not updated their TX registration yet. One-thousand-plus volunteers made calls the first night at a virtual

phone bank, in two hours they called over 80,000 people. That event was followed the next week with 1,400 volunteers.

Anyone interested in helping Beto turn TX blue, can go to our website where contact information is provided: [ACTPASADENA.ORG](http://ACTPASADENA.ORG).

~ Barbara Paul



## UDH News



Our United Democratic Headquarters is gearing up for what may be the most important election of our lifetimes. As you undoubtedly know, the UDH is coalition of Democratic clubs in and around the Pasadena area. For 30 years, the UDH has stood as a shining example of what Democratic grassroots organizing can accomplish.

As we enter this historic election year, I wanted to update you on plans not only to support our local and statewide Democratic candidates, but also to take back the White House and Senate, and keep the House blue!

With the impact of COVID-19 still strong, the UDH has been flexible in our planning for an election that is much unlike any in the past. Recognizing the importance of social distancing, we have been working hard to develop a virtual campaign to complement our traditional grassroots effort focused on a brick-and-mortar headquarters.

Caitlin Gallogly, who has directed our social media campaign, has developed a strong core of volunteers to deliver our message through our updated UDH website, Facebook, and other social media platforms. We are also building a core of neighborhood volunteers who will spearhead the virtual campaign with remote house parties, remote phone banking, texting, post-carding and other campaign activities.

Beginning in July, we will begin hiring cam-

paign staff. And by August, if possible, we will open an official headquarters, but only if it is safe and suitable for social distancing. As in the past, the headquarters will be a center for our phone banking and other campaigning; however, at the same time, there will be significantly more work done by volunteers in their own homes using the technology and training that will be available to us. We are already selling campaign merchandise online at this site: <https://bit.ly/PasadenaUDH>, and we will have merchandise available at the headquarters if we are able to safely open in August.

In addition to supporting our local candidates, we will offer whatever help we can to the freshman Democratic members of Congress who flipped seats from red to blue in 2018. They will need lots of help to hold onto those seats! And there are also a number of Republican seats in states like Arizona and Colorado where we may be able to provide volunteers and resources. Most importantly, we have to take back the White House from a dangerous and divisive President! We will be working hard to elect the Democratic nominee and put our country back on a progressive path.

We will need your help in the coming months, and would ask you to volunteer by going to the UDH website at [pasadenademocrats.com](http://pasadenademocrats.com) or contacting us at [pasadenaudh@gmail.com](mailto:pasadenaudh@gmail.com). In the meantime, we will keep you informed about our plans. Be sure to visit the UDH website for updates on events and activities.

All best, ~ Hoyt Hilsman, President, UDH



## Really special thanks to Benefactors

Ed Rounds & Callae Walutt-Rounds †  
Councilmember Steve Madison,  
and Steven Jr. & Julian Madison

† carry-over from April that wasn't listed then

## Announcing the 2020 Judy Boggs Memorial Internships

ACT, one of the oldest progressive organizations in Southern California, is now accepting applications for the 2020 Judy Boggs Memorial Internships in Grassroots Politics. If you know of qualified young people who might be interested, please pass this information along. Here's more detail about the program:



In memory of our long-time Executive Director, Judy Boggs, ACT will award stipends of up to \$4,500 to two outstanding students to intern at the 2020 Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters. This year UDH will be focusing on the Presidential election, on critical U.S. Senate elections in nearby states, and on 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 presidential election year; to provide an opportunity to meet and work with local activists, 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 must be able to commit to working at least 20 hours a week at United Democratic Headquarters, from early August through early November, 2020.

ACT and the Pasadena Area United Democratic Headquarters (UDH) support diversity and inclusion, and stand against discrimin-

ation, racism and all forms of intolerance. All interested students will be asked to submit a resume and a cover letter. **Applications must be received by Wednesday, July 22, 2020.** For more details, e-mail Fred Register at: [fred.register@charter.net](mailto:fred.register@charter.net) -- or call 626-791-5345 and leave a message.



## Love seeing young people organize and stand up to Donald Trump?

### Here's your chance to help make it happen!

We need your help in funding ACT's Judy Boggs Memorial Internship Program for 2020.

Judy was ACT's long-time executive director, and a truly remarkable person. In 2002 we decided to remember her passion for politics, and her enthusiasm for mentoring young people, with an internship program at the United Democratic Headquarters (UDH).

Internships are awarded every two years to students from local colleges interested in grassroots politics. Thus far, we've sponsored outstanding students from PCC, UCLA, USC, Occidental, CSU Northridge, CSLA, University of La Verne and other schools.

Not only have interns done great work for the UDH, many have stayed actively involved in politics. Former intern Mark Gonzalez is Chair of L.A. County's Democratic Central Committee. Others have worked on legislative staffs or run for local office – and won!

Each internship costs about \$4,500 – one of the best investments in the future ACT has ever made. With so much at stake this fall, we hope to fund two interns. We're over half-way to our \$9,000 goal already. Please help finish the job with a generous gift!

Donations can be made online, [www.actpasadena.org](http://www.actpasadena.org), or checks can be mailed to: ACT, P.O. Box 40074; Pasadena, CA 91114-7074 (pre-addressed envelope enclosed). 🍀

## My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



### Is There Religious Discrimination in America?

Of course there is, but it's not what you think. Many polls have shown that 20% of Americans do not believe in God. There are 535 members of Congress and not a single one of them professes to be an atheist. Does that mean that there are no atheists in Congress? Of course not. I'm sure that there are many atheists in Congress but you don't get to be a Senator or a Congressional Representative if you advertise it. In the current Presidential nominating process which was waged only on the Democratic side, as the party of a sitting President for all intents and purposes rarely has a contest, of the serious contenders there were five females, two African Americans, two Asian Americans (note: one candidate was a female, African American, Asian American), one Latino, a Pacific Islander and a very serious openly gay candidate, but no declared atheists.

There are a number of 'Fraternal Service' organizations and a few years ago one opened up less than a block from where I live. At the time I actively frequented a recycling center in Monrovia where I would bring my newspaper, aluminum cans and bottles both plastic and glass. Over the years I became friends with the proprietor and learned that she was a member of that particular lodge. I had heard that they did some great community work and she offered to sponsor me for membership. I completed the application noting question # 5. "Do you believe in God?" Of course I answered 'NO', because I don't, and submitted it. Not surprisingly I was denied membership. That did not upset me as I wouldn't want to belong to an organization that did not want atheists.

That lodge put an ad in the Duarte 'Chamber

of Commerce' monthly paper advertising a \$5 Monday Night Football Buffet open to the public. It was close, it was a bargain and I love buffets, so I went and was not disappointed. The people, mostly members, were very nice and looking to recruit new members chatted me up. I told them that I was a retired Federal Employee who also was a Veteran having served in two branches, both the Navy and the Coast Guard. I not only had been a Boy Scout but had achieved membership in the 'Order of the Arrow' which is the Boy Scouts honor society. I have a long history of community service having worked with Tree People to plant an urban forest and Foothill Unity to provide services for the homeless. They said I'd be a perfect candidate and asked if they could sponsor me. I told them that I had already applied and was denied membership. Dumbfounded they inquired what could have possibly derailed my acceptance and I explained question #5. One of them piped up that, that is not a problem. All I had to do was to fill out another application and answer yes to question # 5. The others at the table nodded approvingly. I was amused at the hypocrisy of their being accepting of someone with NO integrity over that of someone with all the qualities they were looking for other than the individual's personal religious belief system.

It's much easier to remain in the closet over your religious beliefs or non-belief than it ever was for those who were gay and discrimination against atheists doesn't really go much further than not being able to run for public office.



I try to understand the thinking that goes on behind conservative policy positions and in regards to the rush to reopen the economy I've come up with the following. Their stated position and it makes sense to a certain point, is that an economy that is damaged will be more harmful to the public health than the COVID-19 virus. Their further calculation, and this is

NOT stated, is that while the virus can affect everyone it has only a minor effect on younger people for whom the virus is no more harmful than the common flu while the vast majority of those who die from the virus fall into 3 categories. The greatest number are housed at close range in nursing homes. Those individuals have moved to their final abodes before they die and didn't have that much life left anyway. They receive Social Security and no longer contribute to the economic health of the country so while it is sad to lose them in the long run it's an economic plus. The second group is the incarcerated population also living in close quarters who also are not contributing to the nation's economy but rather are a net minus as taxpayers are paying for their existence. On top of that there is less sympathy for those who have committed crimes and finally those at the greatest risk are the employees who process our meat. Most of them are non-citizens and when the crisis is behind us, they are very easily replaced by other third world types who can use this employment for entry into our country. These are callous calculations, but the Republican Party is a callous party.



### Who Am I???

I believe in science and scientists,  
 I believe in the Post Office,  
 I believe in federal regulatory agencies  
     when they're allowed to do what they  
     were designed to do.  
 I believe in labor and collective bargaining  
 I believe in the United Nations  
 I believe in the World Health Organization  
 I believe in the World Trade Organization  
 I believe in NATO  
 I believe in public education  
 I believe in Social Security  
 I believe in Medicare  
 I believe in The Affordable Care Act  
 I think you get the drift,  
 I'M A DEMOCRAT!!!

No report this month on postcards and weight loss since I had a bad month in regards to both. Hopefully I will have better news next month.

Contact Ron at [ronagarber@vahoo.com](mailto:ronagarber@vahoo.com) or 626 359-6143 to get Christy Smith postcards or a GOTV letter to do at home.

~ Ron out



## The Devil is in the Details

### Altadena Sheriff Station Status

L A County Sheriff Alex Villanueva has (very slightly) walked back his plan to close the Altadena Sheriff Station on July 1. After hearing from Congresswoman Judy Chu, Assemblyman Chris Holden, the L A County Supervisors, the PUSD Board, and the Altadena Chamber of Commerce among others, Villanueva said the Altadena station will not close entirely; patrol deputies will remain and have their vehicles there. However, the administrative staff – captain, lieutenants, and others will merge with the Crescenta Valley station - so there will be no leadership presence in Altadena. All programs, including Search and Rescue and the PUSD School Liaison, will be or are already gone.

The lobby will be open to file reports, but calling before coming is suggested in addition to making contacts online. Altadena deputies will be subject to Crescenta Valley calls too, so response time has to be compromised. This is a truly sad outcome for Altadena.

A citizen online petition is now available at <https://www.change.org>. It's already signed by nearly 6,000 folks. Feel free to add your name!



*It's awfully different without you  
 Don't get around much anymore*

- Duke Ellington, lyrics by Bob Russell

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

- Sue Basmajian †
- Peter Braun †
- Marguerite Cooper †
- Councilmember Steve Madison,  
Steven Jr. & Julian Madison

† carry-overs from April that weren't listed then



### 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](mailto:hains27@sbcglobal.net) for inclusion in an upcoming issue.

*If you want the rainbow, you gotta put up with the rain.*



### ACT/ADC Webpage

See [ACTpasadena.org](http://ACTpasadena.org), ACT's webpage for information about meetings, activities and events leading up to the Nov. 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](mailto:brucewright@sbcglobal.net).



### Calendar

- July 2 Thursday 7 p.m. ACT Steering and ADC Meeting via Zoom. Guests: Hoyt Hillsman, Mark Gonzalez, Rusty Hicks. Socializing 7 p.m.; meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.
- July 15 Monday UDH Steering Meeting via Zoom. 7 p.m.
- Mid-August Research Committee Meeting soon after the August 12 close of filing.
- August 17-20 Democratic National Convention in Milwaukee, WI the week of August 17.
- August 27 ACT Steering and ADC Meeting via Zoom after the Research Committee meets.



### July Phoenix Deadline

We expect that the July *Phoenix* deadline will be Monday evening, July 6. Please send items for publication to Chuck Hains via Email [hains27@sbcglobal.net](mailto:hains27@sbcglobal.net). (Chuck will continue to contact regular contributors with a deadline reminder.)



P. O. Box 40074  
Pasadena, California  
91114-7074

## Membership Renewal for 2020

Renew your membership in ACT and/or ADC today! A **RED CHECK (✓)** on your address label on this *Phoenix* tells you we are still looking for your membership renewal check. Use the form below or renew online at [www.ACTpasadena.org](http://www.ACTpasadena.org). We need your support. And thanks to all of you who have generously renewed for 2020 already.



Please contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman if you have any questions about your membership at [jon\\_fuhrman@outlook.com](mailto:jon_fuhrman@outlook.com) or 626 864-5255.

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

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

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

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

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

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

### Extra Contribution

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

---

 Name

Home Phone

---

 Address

Office Phone

---

 City

ZIP

---

 Email address

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

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