

# Culver City Democratic Club

## Active Democrat



[www.CulverCityDemocraticClub.com](http://www.CulverCityDemocraticClub.com)

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**General Meeting — 7p.m. Wednesday, June 10, 2020**

**This will be a virtual meeting on Zoom**

**Invited speakers: Assembly Member Sydney Kamlager and her opponent for the 54th Assembly District, Tracy Bernard Jones**

*President's Message by Pete Rockwell*

## Club endorses Karen Bass, Holly Mitchell, George Gascon, and Schools and Communities First Prop

At its May general meeting the Culver City Democratic Club heard from Ben Grieff, of Evolve California, on the subject of the ballot initiative Schools and Communities First. The Club endorsed the proposal unanimously. It will help undo some of the harmful effects of Proposition 13, while keeping in place all the tax breaks for residential home owners.

We also endorsed Karen Bass for Congress, Holly Mitchell for Supervisor, and George Gascon for District Attorney.

For our June 10 meeting we've invited the two candidates for representative in the 54th Assembly District, incumbent Sydney Kamlager and challenger Tracy Bernard Jones. They are both Democrats.

On [page two](#) of the newsletter we have an opinion piece written by one of the candidates for judge, Myanna Dellinger. She

explains a relatively new law that limits the way candidates for judge can describe themselves on the ballot. She also points out a huge difference between what the California Bar Association does, and what the Los Angeles County Bar Association does.

On [page three](#) we have the statement of purpose of Healthy LA, an organization that has put forward its own plan for how our county and cities should respond to the Covid-19 pandemic. There will be a motion at the meeting asking if the Club should support Healthy LA.

On [page four](#), Jeff Schwartz has an article on the rent control issue in Culver City and an important City Council meeting June 11. Pages 4 and 5 have an article by Leah Pressman about mutual aid during the pandemic.

On [page six](#) is printed the resolution passed in May to preserve the Ballona Wetlands.

**Khin Khin Gyi  
& Bruce Enos**  
are sponsoring June's  
General Meeting  
**on the occasion of their  
32nd Anniversary**

**Di's Corner:**  
*by Diane Rosenberg*

Long time member Charlotte Gunter, at home on March 20, was coming off of her treadmill, lost her stepping and fell. She crawled to the phone and dialed for the paramedics. She was taken to Little Company of Mary in Torrance. She was x-rayed and it showed that she had broken her right elbow. Because of her age they didn't do surgery—they put her arm in a brace. Every couple of days I called and talked to her in the hospital. She was in good spirits. She went home on Saturday, May 9.

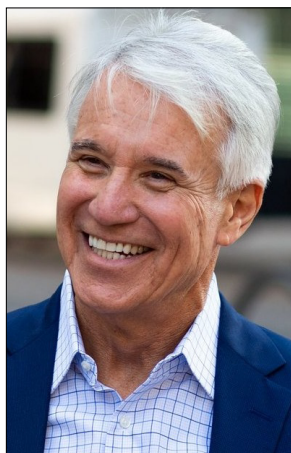
Charlotte is still recovering and slowly healing. She does have a physical therapist, as well as an occupational therapist, come to the house, and she has a good attitude. If any members would like to call her she would be very happy to hear from you. Her number is 310-280-0943.



Karen Bass



Holly Mitchell



George Gascon

# Helping voters make judgements on judge candidates

by Myanna Dellinger  
Candidate for Judge Seat #72

This article will explain how to relatively quickly learn about the platforms of the candidates for the three remaining open judicial seats in Los Angeles County. These seats will be filled in the November 3 election. Judicial races are known to be “low information races” meaning that most people do not take much time to inform themselves about the candidates. This is a shame as most judges end up sitting for life. By way of disclosure, I am running for one of the open seats (#72). I am also writing my PhD dissertation on judicial elections in California.

First, California election law changed for judges this year. All candidates but deputy district attorneys (“DAs”) can only use three words to designate their titles. These must be neutral descriptors and thus not explanatory. For instance, candidates can no longer call themselves “violent gang prosecutor” or the like, which was the case as recently as in 2018. This change seems highly warranted. However, an exception is made for DAs who are allowed to add their work locations. Thus, the ballot designation of a DA may be “Susan Smith, Deputy District Attorney, County of Los Angeles.” If, however, Susan was an attorney in private practice or any other type of job, she would only be able to run as “lawyer,” “attorney of law,” or “attorney.” We do not yet know the ultimate results of this change, but one problem with this system may be that it inadvertently or deliberately seems to favor DAs. Their titles are longer and may thus, at the first and quick glance that most voters spend on making their decision, seem to be “in the system” (LA County) already and thus warrant a vote. Of course, this is an extremely random way of making an important choice. DAs swept the March race.

A better way of selecting your preferred candidate is to look at their websites. We all put the information on our websites that we consider relevant. Simply google the candidate’s name and some key words such as “2020 election”. (For transparency, I even added my entire c.v.) You should, however, be careful about some of the titles and positions-

that you see on candidates’ websites.

How do you find out what is true? Be critical. If something seems too good to be true, too much, or too vague, it probably is. You could also contact alleged employers to learn of the exact roles allegedly played by the candidate or look up the employers’ websites or simply ask the candidates to explain. We all have our email addresses listed on LAvote.net and/or our websites. Importantly: look for awards, numerical results, accolades and other information that indicates that a candidate has earned recognition by others and done more than just having a job.

## OPINION

The “slates”—postcard and brochure-like flyers sent around about candidates before elections—are very often not vetted in any way, they are simply paid-for advertising. Congresswoman Waters does personally interview candidates on her slate, but that is the rare exception. Why are they used? They are a very cheap way for candidates to get their names out to hundreds of thousands of people. Some cost as little as one cent per flyer per candidate whereas a lawn sign can cost as much as \$35 and often is not less than \$10.

Online advertising is effective but can also be expensive. The “organic growth” of, for example, getting followers on Instagram and the like does not seem to be possible for judicial candidates, again because most people are not very interested in judicial candidates.

Finally, while the Los Angeles County Bar Association (LACBA) does offer its opinions about the “qualifications” of candidates, recall that LACBA is not in any way an authorizing or overseeing agency. It is simply an association of, for the most part, big law attorneys obviously preferring trial attorneys. They claim to “evaluate the legal knowledge” of the candidates, but do no such thing: they look over people’s resumes, talk to their colleagues, etc., but they do not in any way administer any test or the like. The State Bar of California does so, au-

thorizes people for practice, and oversees attorney conduct. Go to <http://www.calbar.ca.gov/Attorneys> and enter our names where it says “Look Up a Lawyer” if you want to see if anyone has been reprimanded, disbarred, or the like (I don’t think any candidate has). LACBA is entitled to its own opinion, but they are, at the end of the day, only the subjective opinion of a trade industry group. The true test will be your own opinion, and not that of others, certainly not industry groups with specialized interests.

Again, the best way of finding out about our platforms is to go to our websites to find out what we stand for. We are in a non-political and non-partisan race, but we may hint at our personal views as many voters ask us for such information.

Happy voting!

## The Votes for DNC Are Counted at Last



**Andrew Lachman**

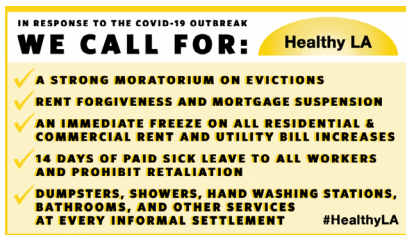
The pandemic-delayed vote count for California’s members of the Democratic National Committee was finally completed and confirmed on May 22, 2020. One of our members, Andrew Lachman, was among the winners! Congratulations, Andrew!



## Fellow Club Members,

I suggest that at our meeting June 10 we discuss and vote on our Club joining the Healthy LA coalition. This is a large group of political and advocacy organizations (including the LA County Democratic Party and the Santa Monica Democratic Club), nonprofits, houses of worship, and businesses united around progressive responses to the COVID-19 crisis. As you can see, their proposals are oriented to LA but can easily be a model for other cities, including Culver City. As cities consider loosening the lockdown, Healthy LA offers an alternative to the business-oriented solutions which are dominating the conversation. The following paragraphs are from the [Healthy LA](#) website.

—Jeff Schwartz



## Healthy LA

We are a network of more than 320 advocacy organizations, worker centers, labor unions, service providers, religious congregations, community groups, affordable housing developers, public interest lawyers, public health and safety organizations, and many more uniting to propose concrete solutions to the many hardships caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

**Nothing demonstrates our** fundamental interconnectedness like a pandemic. Our fates rise and fall together. Our society is now wisely moving to scale back in-person gatherings to stop the spread of COVID-19. This shut-down will cause tremendous hardship for the most vulnerable Californians. People are in danger of losing their homes as the economy grinds to a halt. Service workers and unhoused people run a high risk of infection and lack the space and resources to preserve their health. Immigrants, fearing retaliation, may forgo important preventative care. Our local governments must do everything possible to prevent this health catastrophe from metastasizing into a deeper social and economic crisis, with race and class defining who does well and who does not. There are immediate steps our elected officials can take to begin matching the scope of this emergency, and it requires training our eyes on the right things and the right people.

The right place to look first is to our

most vulnerable. Elected and court officials must halt all evictions and foreclosure proceedings at every stage of the process. Losing your home means losing the ability to practice social distancing, to self-quarantine, and to care properly for sick family members. No one should be forced into packed eviction courtrooms to keep a roof over their heads nor should court staff, attorneys, and litigants be congregating for nonessential proceedings. The solution is clear: institute an immediate moratorium on filing evictions and posting eviction notices and place a stay on all trials, defaults, and lock-outs. A citywide rental assistance fund should be enacted for tenants alongside a requirement for banks to negotiate favorable payment plans for residential mortgage holders and cease foreclosure proceedings for the duration of the crisis. Without these protections, we risk forcing hundreds of thousands of Angelenos into overcrowded spaces and unsheltered homelessness. That would be a public health nightmare. No one should need to worry about losing their home when the health imperative is for everyone to stay home.

**For those already living** without shelter and for those incarcerated, we must do everything possible to ensure their health and safety. LA County's unhoused population, which is disproportionately Black, consists of the most vulnerable — the elderly, people with disabilities and health conditions, and a large number of people with immune systems compromised by the daily stress of homelessness. Three unhoused people already die every day in LA County. The pandemic threatens to make a bad situation much worse. It is important for city government to stop criminalizing the act of people living in their vehicles and tents. These spaces are essential for maintaining social distance and allowing people to stay dry, warm, and well. The government needs to provide health and hygiene infrastructure such as bathrooms and handwashing stations at encampments to prevent transmission of germs. In some cases, this will take the form of direct cash assistance to congregations and non-profits who are already providing restrooms. Officials should provide indoor spaces to allow unsheltered people to get out of the elements and have a safe, healthy place to live. Motels should be repurposed for housing and quarantining. Vacant and underutilized public properties should be opened as access centers to provide services and housing.

**We must take steps** to address the hardship and suffering working people

will face. The city should guarantee workers at least 14 days (80 hours) of additional paid sick leave effective immediately. Workers should be protected from termination without just cause so no one can be punished because they were quarantined or requested sick leave. In addition, established sick day policies should be enforced, especially for those who are misclassified as contractors and deprived of their right to paid sick leave. All employees who are continuing on the job should be guaranteed time to wash their hands every 30 minutes and have access to necessary protective gear. This is crucial for stopping the spread of the virus. Laid-off workers need a guarantee that they will keep their healthcare during — and get their jobs back after — the crisis, even if their place of employment changes ownership. Uninterrupted insurance for workers is crucial for maintaining our collective health.

**Nothing helps like cash** in a crisis. The city should create a fund for people who aren't eligible for unemployment — such as informal workers, street vendors, independent contractors, and freelancers of all kinds — so they can continue paying for necessities like food and housing. It's imperative to increase benefits like General Relief and SNAP food benefits and remove barriers to accessing them. And to keep our whole region resilient, we need small businesses which are a cornerstone of many immigrant communities to persist and flourish. Measures must be taken to protect them such as tax abatements and a temporary moratorium on evictions of small business through commercial leases.

**The truth of this moment** is the truth of every moment in our society, only moreso. If our goal is for all of us to be safe and healthy, then we train our eyes and resources on those who need the most — this approach is not new. It's called equity. Racial and economic equity is the way forward yesterday, today, and tomorrow, and in this moment, more crucial than ever. Our own health depends on the health of the person next to us, and the person next to them. Ensuring every Angeleno's access to the space, resources, and health services they need is how we take care of each other. Our local governments' actions must reflect this essential truth and rise to the scale of this enormous challenge. This is not the time for half-steps or hesitation. Now is the moment to protect the most vulnerable. When we do that, we protect everyone.

[To find out more about the Healthy LA coalition, including the organizations that support it, go to [healthyla.org](#)]

## Mutual aid in the time of COVID-19

In 2009, Rebecca Solnit published the book *A Paradise Built in Hell*, celebrating people coming together to help each other in the wake of natural and human-made disasters. As she notes, stories from *Lord of the Flies* to *Survivor* tell us that, without civilization, it will be everyone for themselves, but that in real crises, the opposite often happens. As she writes in a new piece for *The Guardian* [\[article here\]](#) during the course of this COVID-19 pandemic, the expression “mutual aid” quickly entered general use and was immediately clearly understood. What if greed and aggression aren’t essential aspects of human nature which society needs to control, but are instead produced by the kind of society we have? What if people are actually good?

The COVID-19 pandemic has left many people very ill, in financial crises, facing food and housing insecurity, acutely lonely, or struggling with mental health issues. Our local city government and many Culver City Democratic Club members have stepped up to help.

Locally, LA County and Culver City have made resources available to people who are in need of food or who need help getting small business loans, understanding the eviction moratorium, obtaining essential medications or food, or assistance with accessing online resources and delivery services.

The City of Culver City lists these important numbers, email addresses, and resources:

- Coronavirus Hotline: (310) 253-6890 (Weekdays, 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM). The same phone number can be used to request a weekly check-in call and to find out about resources.
- Email the city for support, to volunteer, or to request help at [Coronavirus@CulverCity.org](mailto:Coronavirus@CulverCity.org)
- This [Culver City webpage](#) has lots of useful info.

The Culver City School District and the Culver City Senior Center websites provide important information

- [Culver City School District](#)
- [Culver City Senior Center](#)

## Support Renter Protections June 11

At 7 pm on June 11 the Culver City Council will hold a special meeting to discuss permanent renter protections. No vote is planned, and there will be several more of these meetings, but it is important that supporters of renter protections make our voices heard at every opportunity. The opposition is well-funded and well-organized. We need to claim our space. Fortunately, this is as easy as sending an email.

The City is using a new online system for comments during lockdown. Go to the agenda for the meeting you are interested in at <https://culver-city.granicusideas.com/meetings> and use the link next to the relevant item. Comments will be read by the City Clerk.

Last fall several Club members played important roles in Protect Culver City Renters, who developed a rent freeze and shepherded it through the Council to passage, enduring a series of marathon meetings. The Club’s endorsement was an important part of this work.

Previously, Culver City offered renters no protections beyond those mandated by the state, making it the worst place on the Westside to be a renter.

Almost half of residents rent and 43% of them are what the Federal government considers “rent-burdened,” meaning that they are paying more than a third of their household income on rent. Over half of the “rent-burdened” households are “severely rent-burdened,” spending more than half their income on rent. Modest limitations on landlords’ power to raise

rents and evict tenants will profoundly improve the lives of thousands.

There are several battles ahead in the fight for renter protections. The rent freeze expires in August. Before then, the Council must pass a permanent measure including the protections of the freeze, if not more. While the pandemic makes evictions especially hazardous, displacement has always risked trauma to tenants and the community, from the environmental costs of extended commutes to kids changing school districts mid-term. The rent freeze includes a process for landlords to apply for exceptions if they are in financial distress. None have done so, showing that it is not a serious burden. They have also not sold their buildings to developers or outside investors, or converted them to condos, as threatened. However, if protections are not extended and expanded, landlords will retaliate against politically active renters, as they did when a group of Culver City tenants organized in 2015.

While we have a progressive City Council majority, including several Club members, they need our support to stand up to the landlord lobby and take the bold steps required. Once strong permanent protections are in place, we will need to defeat the anti-rent control ballot measure on the November ballot. Please follow Protect Culver City Renters at <https://www.facebook.com/ProtectingC-CRenters> and [ProtectCCRenters](#) on Instagram for updates. Thank you for your support.

—Jeff Schwartz

Our local elected officials also provide resources:

- [Sydney Kamlager](#)
- [State Senator Holly Mitchell](#)
- [Congressmember Karen Bass](#)

Culver City Democratic Club members and local elected officials including Holly Mitchell, Sydney Kamlager, Daniel Lee, Meghan Sahli-Wells, Alex Fisch, Thomas Small and Kelly Kent have been working overtime with multiple agencies and levels of government to craft the emergency response,

provide protections and resources for those affected by the pandemic, deal with the fiscal impact, and keep the public informed.

The Culver City Fire Department activated the local CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) on March 17th. CERT members are community volunteers trained to provide vital support in disasters when first responders are overwhelmed. Members have conducted phone check-ins on seniors, picked up food and medicine for those not able to leave their

(See Mutual Aid on page 5)



(Mutual Aid` from page 4)

homes, and led people who are uncomfortable using online services through the process of signing up for and ordering food delivery. CERT also asks members if they know of any mutual aid groups in their area and coordinates volunteers/mutual aid groups with those requesting help. The Culver City help hotline will direct appropriate calls to CERT.

As a CERT member, I reached out to survey members on our roster and discovered a condo development on Overland had a well-established mutual aid group where neighbors were checking in with each other and offering assistance with purchasing groceries and medication. I also helped organize a mutual aid group on my street in Carlson Park along with my husband, Club member Jeff Schwartz, and five other neighbors. One neighbor donated his wine collection to raise money, and has contributed over \$1,300 to H.E.L.P.E.R., an organization that provides groceries for Mar Vista Gardens families. Another neighbor is a member of the Auntie Sewing Squad (described in the Rebecca Solnit article above) sewing and donating masks.

Club member Claudia Vizcarra has translated documents for [Grass Roots Neighbors](#)—a mutual aid group in nearby Mar Vista that rose out of the Occupy Wall Street movement.

Club members Kelly Kent and Albert Vera have been working with Lisa Schultz from the Whole 9 Gallery on Main Street on the Culver City Shares Project. The Whole 9 Gallery, which had been an informal Bernie Sanders campaign center, quickly re-tooled from phone bank to food bank ([LINK](#)). Club member Albert Vera has also been sponsoring food trucks to raise money for Backpacks for Kids ([LINK](#)).

Club member Freddy Puza participated in the Fox Hills neighborhood association outreach, and volunteers with Westside Pacific Village's program called [WPV CARES](#) (COVID-19 Active Response for Elder Support) doing phone calls, contactless deliveries of groceries and other essential items, and training over the phone about how to use technology.

“When Americans can no longer see the stars, the times are tragic. We must believe that it is the darkness before the dawn of a beautiful new world; we will see it when we believe it.”  
—Saul Alinsky

Democratic Club member Disa Lindgren and the Downtown Neighborhood Association organized a mutual aid group on Lafayette, Irving, Van Buren, Braddock, and Farragut in downtown CC, leaving a flyer at neighbors' doors with a number to call if anyone needed or wanted to offer help. Disa has also been involved in the Culver-Palms United Methodist Church Circle of Caring, setting up weekly calls/emails to fifty people associated with the church, most of whom are sixty years+. The idea is for people to have a buddy they can connect with regularly, to provide mutual support as well as share if they have any needs. If anyone in the CCDC is interested in setting up a mutual aid group for Club members, Disa would be happy to help you get started (send her an email at: [disalindgren@hotmail.com](mailto:disalindgren@hotmail.com)).

Club member Ronnie Jayne Solomon did a free concert on Madison on her raised front lawn while Tom Camarella set up chairs and enforced social distancing between households. She was playing and singing songs and taking requests, lifting people's spirits!

Club member Jeanna Harris has been serving people food through the [Urban Partners Los Angeles COVID-19 Emergency Food Bank](#).

Other grassroots mutual aid outreach

efforts have taken place through the Arts District Neighborhood Association, through the Sunkist Park neighborhood association and on Vinton Street in Carlson Park. This is far from a comprehensive list.

People connecting with people matters, especially during this ongoing period of social isolation to protect public health. Most of us can provide help in some way—by reaching out and providing a listening ear, volunteering if we are not in a vulnerable group, helping people to access groceries, prescriptions, household supplies, or IT support. Democrats emphasize egalitarianism, social equality, and strengthening the social safety net, and we believe these things can and should be done by our governments (local, county, state, and federal) and at the grassroots level.

Here are some additional groups:

<https://www.losangelesforward.org/crisis-guides>

<https://www.mutualaidla.org/project-mask-link>

<https://www.groundgamela.org/>

<https://www.yeswecan.world/>

Food resources:

<https://www.urbanpartnersla.org/>

<https://foodforward.org/>

<https://www.jfla.org>

<https://oia.lacounty.gov/disasterrelief/>

<https://mhanational.org/covid19>

[LAUSD COVID-19 Response](#)

<https://investinkidsla.org/covid>

<https://www.domesticshelters.org/>

—by Leah Pressman  
with help from Disa Lindgren  
and Rashelle Zelaznik



## The following resolution was passed at the May 13 meeting of the Culver City Democratic Club

### Resolution to Protect and Preserve the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve

**Whereas**, the California 2010 Code of Regulations reiterates State's policy "to protect threatened or endangered plants, wildlife... or specialized habitat types... for the future use of mankind through the establishment of ecological reserves;" and

Whereas, California spent \$140M of public funds in 2004 to acquire 607 acres of rare, biodiverse, freshwater wetlands and associated habitats; placed them under the State's protection by establishing the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve (BWER); and appropriated an additional \$25M of public funds to be used within three years for planning (\$2M) and restoration (\$23M); and

**Whereas**, the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve is a natural gem, that provides rare habitats for migrating birds; a safe haven for a diversity of year-round inhabitants including rare and endangered bird and animal species; abundant flora; a food source for pollinators reliant upon seasonal wetlands diversity, rare grassland and upland habitat; and soil/subsoil carbon sequestering microbiomes; and

**Whereas**, the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve and the State Lands Public Trust Freshwater Marsh are the last vestiges of over two thousand acres of rare, historic, seasonal freshwater wetlands; BWER needs rehabilitation from past challenges to its ecosystems integrity that included agriculture; dredging out of the Ballona Flood Control Channel and Marina del Rey (a saltwater habitat); commercial/residential development including Playa Vista; ongoing oil/gas exploitation; and

Whereas, seventy-eight years of underground gas storage in BWER have given rise to migrating/escaping toxic gases contaminating the environment; threatening public and ecological health and safety; requiring remediation and monitoring by private fossil fuel interests and commercial/residential development, and monitoring by the city of Los Angeles and the State; and

**Whereas**, systematic corporate groundwater pumping-out policies have dewatered the BWER since its creation, violating the Coastal Act; freshwater continues to be diverted from Ballona, while the California Constitution mandates that groundwater be managed sustainably for environmental benefit (SB-1168, Pavley. Groundwater management); and

**Whereas**, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife's (CDFW) Final Environmental Impact Report (FEIR) would violate precautionary "DO NO HARM" fundamental principles of conservation, by:

1. Removing Ballona Channel levees that protect the wetlands;
2. Exposing Ballona to rising seas, higher tides, contaminated/toxic superstorm runoff;
3. Flooding approximately 65%, or 400 acres, of the Ecological Reserve with millions of gallons of increasingly acidified seawater;
4. Contaminating underlying freshwater aquifers with saltwater intrusion;
5. Excavating five million tons of soil with its habitat and seed bank;
6. Destroying abundant flora and fauna;
7. Removing approximately 20% of current wildlife habitat by blanketing 120 acres of habitat with 5 miles of 25-30-foot-high/200-foot-wide levees; US Army Corps of Engineers levee regulations disallow deep-root system growth and employ Vector Control to prevent burrowing animals, prohibiting levees from being used as habitat;
8. Obstructing wetland views, including in the Coastal zone; and

**Whereas**, the CDFW's FEIR would violate sacred sites of the Tongva indigenous people who lived in Ballona for 10,000 years; causing the destruction of ancient settlements and gravesites, thereby violating principles of human rights and environmental justice; and

**Now, therefore, be it resolved** that Culver City Democratic Club supports:

1. Protecting the Ballona Wetlands Ecological Reserve as a community-engaged restoration that honors "DO NO HARM" restoration principles preserving the land, water, and species dependent on this threatened ecosystem where birds and other wildlife require every acre in order to survive;
2. Protection from fossil fuel interests who threaten Ballona's environment and the public's health, safety, and well-being;
3. Returning Ballona's freshwater to the BWER, opposing further drainage, diversion, and throw-away of its life-giving freshwaters;
4. Opposing the industrial scale bulldozing, demolition, and conversion of Ballona Wetlands into a full saltwater tidal bay;
5. Standing in alliance with environmental justice principles and policies that protect the sacred sites of indigenous peoples, such as the sites of the Tongva within the Ballona Ecological Reserve.

Submitted by,  
Sierra Club Airport Marina Group Grassroots Coalition





Some of the Culver City Democratic Club members at last year's Fourth of July Club picnic

## UPCOMING EVENTS

June 10

**CCDC Membership Meeting**

June 11

**SPECIAL MEETING OF THE  
Culver City Council  
to discuss renter protections**

June 14

**Flag Day**

June 25

**Deadline for submissions  
to Club newsletter**



## Join the Culver City Democratic Club online

1. Go to the Club's website:  
[www.CulverCityDemocraticClub.com](http://www.CulverCityDemocraticClub.com)
2. Click on the Join / Renew button:

Contact Us

Join / Renew

3. This will take you to the Actblue website

### Join or Renew Your Culver City Democratic Club Membership!

The Culver City Democratic Club provides an important resource for local Democrats. Your support helps us sponsor events, advocate for Democratic candidates and promote Democratic values. Please take this opportunity and donate today. Member - \$30; Student Member - \$20; Supporting Member - \$75; Sustaining Member - \$125; Lifetime Member - \$500.

#### Donate via Apple Pay

We noticed that you have Apple Pay®. It's the easiest way to donate.

Your contribution will benefit Culver City Democratic Club (CA).

\$20

\$30

\$45

\$75

\$125

\$500

Other amount

#### Make it monthly!

Yes, count me in for 12 months



No, donate once

4. Join the Culver City Democratic Club!

For questions please call Membership Secretary Diane Rosenberg at (310) 398-5328.