

# THE BRAY

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GREENVILLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY

*The latest news and updates from the Greenville County Democratic Party*



Wear Orange Day is celebrated on June 5 as a day to remember those lost to gun violence, and honor those who survived. Rather than the downtown rallies of the past two years, Moms Demand Action has organized a relay walk for this year. See details on **Page 8**.

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## New leadership challenges us to work harder, be bolder - and turn the tide

**BY ELI VALENTIN**

CHAIR, GREENVILLE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PARTY



Greenville Democrats,

Our collective strength as Democrats comes from our commitment to others, knowing how each of us can have an impact on someone else in our community. I hope you and your families are staying healthy and safe by practicing social distancing, washing your hands thoroughly, wearing masks when you must go out in public, and being kind to others during this difficult time. I am so humbled and honored to be elected as the Chair of the Greenville County Democratic Party. I look forward to meeting each and every one of you as we band together to make a statement in 2020.

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## New leadership (continued)

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The newly elected leadership team would like to thank our outgoing Chair, Kate Franch, and her leadership team for their tireless work in advancing our values as Democrats. I am personally grateful to Kate for her guidance, wisdom, and leadership. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank YOU for the trust you have placed in me over the next two years.

As our team transitions, we want to be intentional in our effort to continue to focus on growing the party. With a keen eye on building the best resource we have as a party: PEOPLE! It should come as no surprise people are also our most significant need. Bringing in bold energy, new faces, cutting-edge technologies, and creative ideas are ways to continue our progress as Democrats, building on the tremendous foundation in place.

Being a Democrat means being confident in the knowledge OUR investment over time will pay off. It's time to move past the fear of failure and look for ways to magnify our effort. Let's all strive to move forward, taking time to be present at this moment—a moment where Greenville will become the county representing the interest and concerns of all Greenvillians. To harness the effectiveness of the party, our motivations must be fueled by more than anger and rage. We must be willing to reflect on our aspirations, hopes, and ideals and work harder than we ever have before to see them put into action. It takes all of us doing our part.

United, our message is more robust; and together, we have accomplished some amazing things. But if each of us increases our efforts and pushes ourselves, we **will** reshape leadership in the Upstate, and change our state's outcomes in health, education, environment, racial inequality and gender equity.

Your role in making sure our Democratic message resonates louder depends on your level of commitment. To compete with deep-pocketed Republican incumbents, our candidates need resources, so maybe you can donate a bit more. Remember, to fulfill our mission to get Democrats elected up and down the ticket, the GCDP needs resources as well. [Become a 10 percenter](#): If you have \$50 to give to a candidate, move 10 percent to the GCDP. It will come back to your candidate tenfold in our assistance and support.

Take our "Advocacy Challenge" this month (see **Page 6**) and commit to calling your state legislators to demand they protect the general election by extending no-excuse absentee voting to all South Carolina voters.

When it is safe to do so, we'll be back in your communities, knocking on doors, talking to and registering voters. And we'll want you with us.

We have a great team in place [powered by volunteers](#) who care deeply about our values, our party, and our community. I challenge you to step up your level of engagement with us!

Respectfully,  
Eli

### SC HOUSE SEAT DISTRICT 25 CANDIDATES VIRTUAL FORUM

ALL CANDIDATES WERE  
INVITED TO ATTEND

THURSDAY | MAY 28, 2020 | 6:30-8:30PM

THIS THURSDAY AT 6:30 PM

Greenville Candidates Virtual Forum - SC  
House District 25 Seat

★ Interested

[More info](#)

### SC SENATE SEAT DISTRICT 7 CANDIDATES VIRTUAL FORUM

ALL CANDIDATES WERE  
INVITED TO ATTEND

TUESDAY | JUNE 2, 2020 | 6:30-8:30PM

TUE, JUN 2 AT 6:30 PM

Greenville Candidates Virtual Forum - Senate  
District 7 Seat

★ Interested

[More info](#)



# New team will build on foundation of Democrats before

**BY KATE FRANCH**

PAST CHAIR, GCDP

It is with pleasure that I welcome the 2020-2022 GCDP elected leadership team.\*

Join me in welcoming familiar faces and a couple of new ones to this grand endeavor. They, with us as partners, have an exciting couple of years ahead, starting with the “we’ve got to do this” presidential election in November that includes opportunities to flip seats from the US Senate and House to Greenville County Council.

Let’s pledge our full assistance and support to them in our continued resolute efforts to engage and elect Democrats throughout the county.

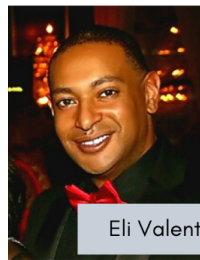
As the baton is being passed, I’d like to acknowledge and celebrate the dedicated leadership team who served with me throughout this last term: Whitney Wright, Tina Belge, Katy Lentz, Chris Shipman, Roxanne Cordonier, Cass Tyson, Gaybriel Gibson, Anita LeBold, and Ron Cowen. I relied on their wise counsel and mature vision for perspective and guidance.

We bounced ideas off of and challenged each other with the mutual goal of holding true to Democratic Party ideals and our local principles.

There are several committee coordinators whom I’d also like to acknowledge: Karen Hahn, Laura Haight, Kinard Johnson, Nadia Land Greene, Leigh Learing, Paul Merlo, Stacey Mars, Amanda McDougald Scott, Leslee O’Kelly, Grady Patterson, Shawn Trapp, Eli Valentin, and Corey Urbina. They were, often quietly behind the scenes, essential members of the village that kept us moving forward and solvent. This was organizational partnership in its best form.

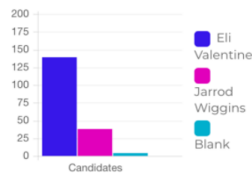
Together, this spirited band tackled bringing the strategic framework to fruition and made a pretty darn good dent in

## GCDP Leadership (2020-22)



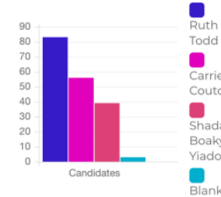
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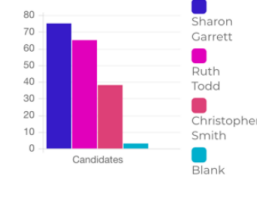
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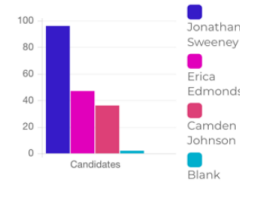
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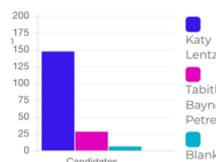
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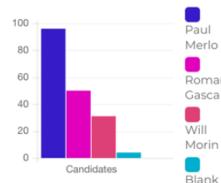
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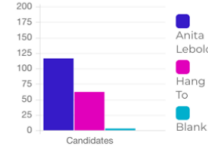
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### State Executive Comm. Member Male



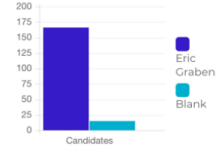
Anita LeBold

### Alt State Exec. Comm. Member (F)



Eric Graben

### Alt. State Exec. Comm. Member (M)



building a strong foundation on which the GCDP can grow and prosper. Individually and jointly, they committed significant time and energy to the GCDP and embodied author Armin Houman’s reflection: “Values are the definition of our actions in life.” I tip my hat to each one with respect, gratitude, and appreciation. Please be sure to do the same when you next cross paths.

While a new term is beginning for the GCDP, our ideals are the same: Democrats believe that cooperation is better than conflict, unity is better than division, empowerment is better than resentment, and bridges are better than walls. We have work to do . . . I’ll look for you on the trail (virtual and real)!

*\*Per Party Rules, a Finance Director, Secretary, and Treasurer are elected at the first County Executive Committee Meeting following the County Convention.*

## Calendar of Events

**Most events have been cancelled or decisions are pending. So this month, we are listing things we can do virtually. Please check our calendar for updated information on events.**

**GCDP VIRTUAL BREAKFAST:** Join the new GCDP leadership team for our first breakfast since the election. Yes, it will be virtual, so BYOM (Bring Your Own Muffin). Special guest speaker is Shaundra Scott, the SCDP's voter protection chair. This is a critical topic and we want you to be able to ask questions, but please submit them in advance to [gcdpcomms@greenvilledemocrats.com](mailto:gcdpcomms@greenvilledemocrats.com).

We'll also be spotlighting the new leadership team. Go to <http://join.freeconferencecall.com/gcdpcomms> at 9 a.m. on May 30.

Don't have a computer? You can listen with audio only by calling 701-802-5487 and entering the meeting code: 3541880.



**USE YOUR TOOLS FOR JAIME HARRISON:** Things may be opening up but canvassing for candidates may still be a ways away. Not to worry, you can reach out to voters in support of Jaime Harrison through text and phone banking at home. Timicia Grant, the Upstate organizer for the coordinated campaign topped by Harrison, invites you to [join a text bank launched specifically for the Upstate](#). If texting isn't your thing, there's a [virtual phone bank](#). You don't need any special tools, just a browser on your computer or tablet, and a phone.

**GET UP TO SPEED ON THE ENVIRONMENT:** The SC Conservation Coalition, a coalition of about 40 environmental organizations, launched a free webinar series in March that gives citizens an opportunity to learn more about environmental policy topics from advocates, experts, and policymakers. Focusing on coalition priorities and issues that affect the air, land, and water of South Carolina, these webinars will give a little background on the science and the policy, talk about the lessons learned over the last few years working on these issues, and then answer viewer questions. [A complete schedule, registration, and links to previous sessions are available online.](#)

**GET TOGETHER AND TALK POLITICS:** OK, it's not quite the same as hanging out in a bar, but you can still find like-minded people who want to tip a glass and talk about politics. Drinking Liberally is a left-leaning group that meets every Thursday from 6-8ish. The meetings are now held virtually online. Contact [greenvilleedrinkingliberally.org](http://greenvilleedrinkingliberally.org) for more details and to get a link.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN PLAN SECOND VIRTUAL MEETING:** The June meeting of Democratic Women will be held online on June 8. On tap is a panel discussion that will include Jaime Lovegrove, reporter with the Post and Courier, including the link to the event, check here for updated information. Did you miss last month's conversation with Democratic candidate for US Senate Jaime Harrison? [That's OK, view it here.](#)



## SC Primary Election Primer

South Carolina voters do not register by political party, and South Carolina is an open primary state. This means that a registered voter may choose in which political party's primary election to participate. You may vote only one party's primary ballot during each primary election cycle.

When voting in-person absentee or at their polling place on Primary Election Day, a voter will be asked, "In which party's primary do you wish to vote today?" On the application to request an absentee-by-mail ballot, the voter must indicate which party's ballot they wish to receive.

A voter is encouraged to first check the sample ballot for their precinct prior to requesting an absentee-by-mail ballot application, or voting in-person absentee or on Election Day, so that they know the races available to them. Get your sample ballot.

On May 12, 2020, the South Carolina State Legislature passed a bipartisan measure that permits all voters to vote absentee by choosing Reason 18 – State of Emergency on your application (by mail and in-person). See COVID-19 Updates This measure currently applies to the June 9 Primary Election and any subsequent runoff elections only. No decision has been made yet regarding the November 3 General Election. See absentee voting qualifications.

A runoff election is considered the continuation of the primary. If you vote in one party's primary, you may vote in a runoff of that same party only. If you do not vote at all on Primary Election Day, then you may vote in the runoff election of only one party.

To request the absentee-by-mail application, call the Greenville County Elections and Voter Registration Office at 864-467-7264 or email [absentee@greenvillecounty.org](mailto:absentee@greenvillecounty.org). You may also go to [SCVotes.org](http://SCVotes.org) to download the application. Send the completed application to the

Greenville County Voter Registration and Election Office, 301 University Ridge, Suite 1900, Greenville SC 29601. Or return by email to [absentee@greenvillecounty.org](mailto:absentee@greenvillecounty.org).

For more information, visit the [county election office website](http://county election office website) or read the state election commission FAQ at [scvotes.org](http://scvotes.org). the application to request an absentee-by-mail ballot, the voter must indicate which party's ballot they wish to receive.

Greenville County has established four new satellite locations for in person absentee voting. Here's the full list of locations, dates, and times. The last day for absentee voting at all locations is June 8.

**Greenville County Voter Registration and Election Office**, 301 University Ridge, Suite 1900, Greenville SC 29601 (Conference Rooms A&B). Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM – 5 PM.

The four satellite locations open May 26, Monday through Friday, 8:30 AM to 5 PM.

**Mt. Pleasant Community Center**, 710 S. Fairfield Road, Greenville, SC 29605.

**Travelers Rest City Hall**, 125 Trailblazer Drive, Traveler's Rest, SC 29690.

**Mauldin Branch Library** – 800 W. Butler Road, Greenville, SC 29607.

**Greer City Hall** – 301 Poinsett Street, Greer, SC 29651.

## ABSENTEE HOURS



### In-person Voting Hours for the Statewide Primary

Beginning May 04, 2020 – Through June 8, 2020

Monday – Friday

8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Closed May 25<sup>th</sup> Memorial Day**

**Extended Hours:**

**Thursday, May 28<sup>th</sup> 8:30am-7pm**

**Saturday, May 30<sup>th</sup> 9am-1pm**

**Saturday, June 6<sup>th</sup> 9am-1pm**

**Absentee Voting, for this election, is located in County Square, Conference Room A & B.**

If a voter is wishing to apply for an absentee ballot by mail, they may call the Greenville County Voter Registration & Election Office, Absentee Department. Our phone number is 864-467-7264.

OR

A voter may also go online to [SCvotes.org](http://SCvotes.org) to [print out](#) an absentee application, [sign](#), and [mail in](#) to our office. Our address is 301 University Ridge Ste. 1900 Greenville, SC 29601.

*So many of us want to make a difference. We have things to say. Issues to stand up for. Wrongs to speak out about. And most of us do that on social media. While that's a great personal outlet, it does little to sway the opinion of the elected officials who are making decisions. This month, we begin a monthly feature focused not on anger, but on influencing results. The Advocacy Challenge will focus on an issue or piece of legislation that is currently on the front burner in South Carolina or Washington. We'll give you information and ask you to personally contact - either by mail or phone - the relevant elected officials and let us know how it went. Our advocacy expert - Sharon Klompus - says phone calls carry the most weight.*

*This month's challenge - not surprisingly - is on preparedness for mail-in voting in November.*

**BY LAURA HAIGHT**

**The issue:** The governor has signed legislation to allow expansion of mail-in voting for the June primary and potential runoff by including a "State of Emergency" exemption. A decision must be made soon to extend that to the November general election, while also adding protection for in-person voting.

These changes, while definitely needed in the time of COVID-19, should not be mistaken for making voting more accessible for all citizens. We still do not have true early voting in South Carolina, and there remain several barriers - even in the state of emergency exemption.

**Talking points:**

1. The SC Election Commission has warned the governor and legislature that emergency changes must be made to our election process to ensure



## THE ADVOCACY CHALLENGE

FOR JUNE: MAIL-IN VOTING IN SC

safe and secure elections. Strategies it mentioned include no-excuse absentee voting including allowing voters to submit ballot requests online, electronic submission of ballots, elimination of the witness requirement, expansion of early voting and voting locations, and mail-in voting.

Because we can't know what the pandemic situation will be in the fall, we also can't wait until the situation is clear. We have to start now. The commission urged that decisions be

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## CALL YOUR REPS

*More stimulus legislation will be debated in the House and Senate, including an important push to include funds for development of a national Vote-by-Mail program.*

**Sen. Lindsey Graham**

202-224-5972 (DC)  
864-250-1417 (Upstate)



**Sen. Tim Scott**

(202) 224-6121 (DC)  
(864) 233-5366 (Upstate)



**Rep. Jeff Duncan (SC-3)**

(202) 225-5301 (DC)  
(864) 224-7401 (Anderson)



**Rep. Wm. Timmons (SC-4)**

(202) 225-6030 (DC)  
(864) 241-0175 (Greenville)





## Advocacy Challenge: Mail-in voting

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made as soon as possible so election officials can be ready.

2. Adding to the need for expanded and no-excuse absentee voting is the potential reduction in available polling places. The average age of poll workers in the state is 71, putting all of them in a high-risk classification. We should expect a significant reduction in the number of poll workers, thus enabling the counties to staff fewer polling places. The polling places themselves may be less willing to open their doors to a mass influx of voters, especially if the COVID situation is continuing or surging.

3. Even if the state of emergency is lifted, until a vaccine is available many citizens who have underlying health conditions or older family members may still be avoiding crowded, public places and personal contact. This election is expected to be one of the most important in our history; voter turnout should be high.

### The ask:

We appreciate the legislature approving absentee voting exemptions and enhancements for the primary, but we feel it is critical that the legislature move quickly to extend and enhance those changes for the November general election. This is essential to ensure every citizen can vote and that no one has to choose between the health of themselves or a family member in order to do so.

### The challenge:

Contact both your state senator and representative ([click here if you need to find out who they are and get contact information](#)). Most likely you will speak to an aide. Make sure they take your name and address. Also get their name. Ask them if they are getting a lot of calls on the issue. They may or may not tell you. Tell us how you did. On Facebook, Twitter or Instagram, post a comment on your experience with the #AdvocacyChallenge-NovElection. We may highlight some on social media and use the experiences to encourage others to engage in a more personal and effective way with our elected officials.

## Chandra Dillard running for DNC committeewoman post

Dear Greenville Delegates,

I'm excited to announce that I filed to run for DNC Committeewoman from SC. I am running for this position because my colleague and good friend Rep. Gilda Cobb-Hunter has decided not to seek re-



election. I want to thank Gilda for all of her years of service and guidance with the Democratic National Committee. I will work to earn the support of SC delegates to continue a service of leadership, dedication, and collaboration to move SC Democrats forward. I also want to ensure that we in the Upstate have a voice with the DNC and in important state and national decisions. I humbly ask for your support and your vote for DNC Committeewoman.

Thank you,  
Rep. Chandra Dillard



## Get your Pride on

June is LGBTQ Pride Month and we're looking to hear your voices on what it means to you, to our community, or to our state. We're inviting you to send us pieces that we will publicize throughout the month on our blog and social media. You may write it, speak it, or make a video. Whatever method you use, keep your words to 500. We do not promise to use each and every one, but we hope to get enough to make your voices and messages heard throughout the month of June. The due date is May 31. Send your submissions to [gcdpcomms@greenvilledemocrats.com](mailto:gcdpcomms@greenvilledemocrats.com) and include Pride Month in the subject line.

## Wear Orange Day Relay Walk to remember victims, honor survivors

Wear Orange is always the first weekend in June. That's the day that Moms Demand Action honors those killed by gun violence and brings awareness to this public health issue.

In the past, the event has been a rally in downtown Greenville, but this year, the organization is doing a relay walk to enable participants to show their colors while staying at a safe distance. The Orange Relay Walk starts in Greenville at 9 a.m. on Laurens Road, and makes its way through Mauldin and Simpsonville, concluding in Fountain Inn. The organization set this route because there are sidewalks for all of the nine mile walk.

Email Darlene Ham at [Msurvivorteam2@everytown.org](mailto:Msurvivorteam2@everytown.org) and tell her how far you want to walk. She'll email you back with your route, starting and ending locations.





# Leaders seek to divide in the pandemic fight

BY KIM NELSON



Two years ago, the Johns Hopkins Center for Health Security hosted a day-long exercise simulating a pandemic involving a moderately contagious and moderately lethal flu-like novel respiratory virus. The goal of the exercise was to provide an experiential learning opportunity for decision-makers in the Trump administration. The fictional president, modeled after Trump himself, repeatedly ignored the advice and recommendations put forth by the simulation team. In the simulation, 150 million people died globally and a vaccine took over 20 months to develop.

Rereading it now, that drill sends a shiver down my spine. We are no longer in a simulation. We are in a pandemic, and Trump and other Republican leaders continue to ignore the advice of experts. Over 90,000 Americans have already died with no end in sight, and the GOP is trying to gaslight us into reopening prematurely to protect their Wall Street campaign donors. Neither Trump, nor Lindsey Graham, nor my opponent, William Timmons, is even willing to wear

a mask in public, forcing everyone in their vicinity to risk infection from COVID-19 should any of them carry the virus.

I am a public health professional. My life's calling is to protect and improve the health of my community. What has been allowed to happen here is not an accident. It is negligence and it is deliberate. Why is Governor McMaster willing to reopen service industry jobs like retail stores and restaurants? Because those industries are primarily staffed by women and people of color and he has no interest in using the power of the state to pay people to stay home until it's safe to reopen, nor does he value their lives enough to require patrons to wear a mask. It's a microcosm of what we are seeing unfold at the national level.

Trump's emphasis has consistently been on keeping numbers of cases low, artificially if necessary, and the stock market high. It has never been about what was best for public health, and given his control over the Republican Party, other Republicans fall in line. They play to an audience of one.

Rep. Timmons would have you believe that it's a decision between either the economy or public health. That's a false choice. We should have been taking care of people's economic needs to make staying home tenable. We should have used the time spent on lockdown to develop robust testing protocols and we should have long ago staffed up and trained contact tracers. Masks are effective at reducing spread and getting our R0 (how many people an infected person can infect) to under 1, but only if at least 80 percent of the population wear them. If we had done that, then we could have reasonable re-openings in areas showing downward trends.

But ultimately, the issue boils down to America's belief in rugged individualism and you can't handle a pandemic like that. Pandemics require collectivism. We have to be willing to be inconvenienced or assume some risk for the benefit of others to beat this thing. Suffice it to say that men like Trump, McMaster, and Timmons, who have only ever known privilege, are incapable of putting the needs of others ahead of their stock portfolios.

*Kim Nelson is a public health professional running to unseat Rep. William Timmons in SC-4*

## Bookmark our candidate listings page

Educated and empowered voters make smart decisions and lend their talents and time to helping the candidates of their choice to success in November. The GCDP has a [web page listing all the candidates who are running this year with links to connect you to their campaigns and social media sites](#).

All information was provided by the candidates or their campaigns and this page is continually being updated as more information is received. [Watch video from our April Virtual Breakfast](#) where candidates introduced themselves and their campaigns.



The retailers and service providers below are Democrats who are supporting the work of the party with these ads. We encourage you to explore these companies. Want to see your business's ad here? [Complete the order form at www.greenvilledemocrats.com/marketplace-order](http://www.greenvilledemocrats.com/marketplace-order). The deadline for the submissions for the next Bray is: **June 8**.



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