

hank you for considering a fresh perspective for the ATC. I have always had a passion for offering my talents and skills in the public square for the greater good. I am a Unitarian Universalist minister, currently in the fifth year of serving my congregation in Studio City. This is my 16th year of full-time parish ministry. I'm 47 years old and have lived in Altadena since 2009.

My favorite motto is, "there is no limit to where a person can go, as long as they do not care who gets the credit." This speaks to two primary leadership skills of mine, which are humility and a love for working as a team. I empower my constituents to take credit for projects and goals achieved, while I work behind the scenes.

I appreciate the unique features of the three communities in our CT: The Meadows to our west, the Cheney community to our north, and the La Vina gated community in the middle. I have good friends who live in all three neighborhoods.



Perhaps most important when dealing with the County, I am patient, yet persistent, in going after goals. I respect the station of our elected officials, and know how to lobby them. I trained with the Midwest Academy, which is the premiere organization in the country that teaches community organizing, so I also know how to pressure our electeds to get things done. I can recognize their tactics when they are trying to skirt our requests, deny their accountability, or prolong a matter, hoping we will just go away.

In 2015, I organized a 6-month anniversary march of a gang-related murder that took

place in front of Fair Oaks Burger. At this time, near the location of the incident, I became friends with the owners of three small businesses, and remain so. The march conveyed to the parents of the victim that the wider community cared about their loss, and cared about curbing gang affiliation. For well over a year following, a group of us, including three of the family members, were trained in leading a "council for peaceful community," with hopes of mentoring at-risk youth in Altadena. We worked with Pastor John Lewis and used his church as a meeting space.

I am good at communicating with, and gaining the trust of, all kinds of people, whatever their ethnicity or social class. I am what you call "a straight shooter," perhaps a product of growing up as a Midwesterner in the Chicago area. We like to cut to the chase, be direct, yet also respectful. I am a good listener, and weigh both sides of an issue to proceed with as much fairness toward stakeholders as possible.

I would love to work with our sitting CT council member, Dorothy Wong, whether that's working with Land Use to ensure that new structures that are up to code, schools and churches, and Edison, or improving overall communications between the ATC, our stake-holders, and public service entities such as the Fire and Police Departments.

One particular goal — unique to our CT — that I have is to make sure there is a good plan for fire evacuation of The Meadows and Cheney neighborhoods. There is only one exit road for each; at the least, there needs to be a well-communicated, organized plan for the fastest, most successful evacuations well in advance of the next fire.

Another goal for all of Altadena would be to figure out how we can get better cell phone coverage – this is also related to our overall safety in times of emergency.

Finally, I come in with no hidden agenda. I feel that the non-partisan nature of this position is very appealing, and would be glad to get to know everyone on the ATC. This is in the spirit of a stronger, more cohesive community, as we face the challenges of the 21st century, together, as "One Altadena."

Thank you for your vote!

Rev. Hannah Petrie



How to Vote

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BRING ID
WITH HOME ADDRESS

Tuesday, Nov. 3 from 3-5 pm Main Library

Saturday, Nov. 7 from 9 am – 3 pm Main Library, Bob Lucas Library, Grocery Outlet.

Grocery Outlet, and Gordy's Towing

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Someone will come to your home (masked and socially distant) to provide a ballot, verify your address, and take your ballot back in a sealed envelope.