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ACT is Celebrating 40 Years!

This year ACT is celebrating its 40th anniversary with a fundraising event at the home of Bill & Claire Bogaard. So be sure to mark your calendar for May 18th. Among those in attendance will be a hearty handful of veterans from ACT's first meeting in Ralph Hurtado's living room back in 1973.

At that meeting we organized the new club and chose the late Jean Kulli as our first executive director. All of us had been involved in the 1972 presidential campaign (and the local campaign for Congress), so we were looking to rebound after a catastrophic defeat. But we were also hoping to build on success.

The local McGovern campaign had been an historic one – similar in some ways to the outpouring for Obama in 2008. More than a thousand people had volunteered in an unprecedented burst of grass-roots enthusiasm. ACT was an attempt to keep those people together and continue fighting for a progressive agenda.

At that time, the Vietnam War was the overriding issue. But the activists in the room were also involved in other important struggles – including the bitter fight over the integration of Pasadena's schools.

They were fighting the good fight in what we would now call a very "red" community – though the term meant pretty much the opposite in those days. No Democrat at any level had carried Pasadena since Franklin Roosevelt's landslide in 1936. The whole area was synonymous with rock-ribbed conservatism, birthplace of the infamous John Birch Society. There was much work to be done.

Forty years later, the work for progressive change continues, but the local landscape looks very different. Our area is deeply "blue" – another term that meant something quite different at the time. And ACT has played a major role in making it happen. Our long-time strategy of focusing on elections and building progress step-by-step has been remarkably successful.

So there's plenty to celebrate! Please make plans to join in as we all lift a glass to the next forty years.

-- Fred Register

Welcome New and Returning ACT Members:

Bonnie Armstrong, Pasadena
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 Teresa Dreyfuss, Sierra Madre
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 George Minter, Pasadena
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Laurence Eggers, Pasadena



The Phoenix Deadline

The May *Phoenix* deadline will be **Sunday, May 12**. Send items to Chuck Hains at Hains27@SBCGlobal.net. *ThePhoenix* will be prepared for mailing on Thursday, May 16. (Volunteer mailers please check with Ellen Coles at 626-798-2402 for the location.)



The San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club

The San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club meets at 10 a.m. on the second Friday of every month, September through June, usually at the Altadena Public Library. A program or speaker follows the brief business meeting. Everyone is welcome. Please see the Calendar on the back page for information about the next meeting.

Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



The Great American Sport

Along with my wife, Nellie, I attended an afternoon meeting on Monday, April 1, where Democrats and Republicans were actually enjoying being together. They were talking, laughing, and shaking hands. Some were even embracing. The meeting was held in Chavez Ravine at a structure called Dodger Stadium. The melodious voice of Vin Scully was heard over the land as he proclaimed "It's time for Dodger Baseball." The long winter night of discontent was over. The boys in Dodger Blue took the field against their bitter foes, the San Francisco Giants. The baseball season was officially underway. Coupled with the sound of fireworks, the "Star Spangled Banner," "God Bless America," "Take Me out to the Ball Game," and the noise of a sold-out crowd, baseball again took its rightful place as the king of sports.

America is a sports nation. There is volley ball, soccer, hockey, football, and basketball. Also, tennis, golf, wrestling, boxing, swimming, and track and field. Then there is baseball! The fans of most American sports at the professional level are adults with perhaps more men than women. Baseball is the exception. Go to a baseball game and there will be not only men and women, but also children and babies. Whole families turn out. Lots of young single women. Lots of kids.

Also, baseball is timeless. Go to a basketball or football game and it is timed. Not so baseball! On occasion baseball games have lasted for over 20 hours. And stats! There are baseball nuts who know the stats of hitting, pitching, errors, and I don't know what all!

Baseball also contributes to sickness in Chicago where most Cub games are played in

the afternoon. During the baseball season thousands of Chicago employees miss work due to illness.

Memories at the ball park are unforgettable. In 1988 the Dodgers beat Oakland to become the World Series Champs. Nellie and I were there at the pivotal game when an injured Kirk Gibson hobbled to the plate and hit his memorable shot over the right field wall that won the game. It was not only improbable but seemingly impossible! But there Kirk was, limping around the bases for perhaps the most memorable home run in baseball history. Pandemonium broke loose in the stands. Nobody wanted to go home. We stayed around shouting, laughing, and hugging total strangers. We didn't care whether they were Democrats or Republicans. It was like an old fashioned Pentecostal prayer meeting. At the moment nothing else mattered! Our beloved Dodgers were on their way to become champions of the world.

Yes, baseball has again returned to its rightful position, and all is well in the world. Wouldn't it be wonderful if Democrats and Republicans could get along year round like they did at Dodger Stadium on that memorable occasion years ago? It could happen! Oh! And, incidentally, we won that first game, one to zip, with the sterling pitching of our ace, Clayton Kershaw. Go Dodgers!

-- Inman Moore



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Usually just a few days after you receive your *Phoenix* in the mail you can check the ACT webpage, www.ACTpasadena.org, for the online version. **It's in color** and it may have interesting items that didn't fit in the mailed version.

Please contact Bruce Wright, with your suggestions at Brucewright@SBCGlobal.net.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Tuesday, April 9.

The mid-term elections are eighteen long months away, but already they loom large in political calculations and policy deliberations (that is, when we're not handicapping whether Hillary will run in 2016). Each side can argue they have the tactical high ground, and those perceptions, right or wrong, reinforce their commitment to policy choices and make compromises that much less likely.

The Republicans expect to keep control of the House and think they have a chance to retake the Senate. And, in fact, that's not an illogical expectation. In the House, only about a dozen Republicans represent districts carried by President Obama. Even if Democrats win some -- or all -- of those seats, they have to protect an equal number of vulnerable Democrats representing districts the President lost, and then capture at least a half-dozen typical-

ly Republican districts. Even if the Democratic candidate wins the special election in South Carolina (which seems quite possible, since even South Carolinians seem to be looking askance at former Gov. Mark Sanford's political resurrection), Democrats still have a tall hill to climb, and few Republican candidates would be as flawed Mark Sanford. On the Senate side, Democratic retirements and incumbents in deeply red states have Republicans salivating. They are convinced that with a turnout profile typical of mid-term elections they can control Congress and control the national agenda. Further, that conviction simply reinforces the instincts of many to hang tough on issues like gun control, immigration and DOMA, believing that it is the GOP hard-core base which will turn out and will propel them to victory.

Despite those arguments, many Democrats believe it is we who will have the upper hand, though the fight for the House, in particular, will be tough. In the Senate, even Democrats in deeply red states, like Mary Landrieu in Louisiana and Mark Pryor in Arkansas, seem to be leading in early polling. Further, Republicans have their own worries -- retirements, like Saxby Chambliss of Georgia, and vulnerable seats, like Mitch McConnell in Kentucky. The key for Democrats, especially in winning nominally Republican House seats, is to nationalize the election -- to make it about national, high-intensity issues and about the Republican brand. Although Republicans usually do better in mid-terms, they got blistered in 2006, when a consensus developed opposing Republican policies on the war in Iraq and Afghanistan. There may be no single overriding issue this time around, but the combination of immigration reform, background checks for purchasing guns, and social issues like gay marriage and choice may collectively bury the Republican brand.

National Republican leaders have been doing

some serious self-analysis, trying to express their core message in more palatable ways. Yet, every day, another issue pops up from the Republican grass-roots that entirely undermines that rebranding effort. Two weeks ago, a North Carolina State Senator introduced a bill to penalize the parents of students who register to vote at their college campus by denying the parents the right to claim the student as a dependent for state income tax purposes -- essentially a poll tax in disguise. In Kansas, the legislature passed a bill asserting that human life begins at conception, defeated language that would have explicitly legalized IUD's and morning-after pills or provided ex-

ceptions in the case of rape or incest. North Dakota banned abortions after a fetal heartbeat is detected, which can be as early as six to eight weeks into a pregnancy; the bill is intended as a direct challenge to *Roe v. Wade*, in which the Court explicitly ordered states to allow abortions up through the second trimester, 26 weeks into a pregnancy.

Three weeks ago, a Republican National Committee member

from Michigan posted a copy of a viciously anti-gay article on his web site, and then rebuffed calls for his resignation from the RNC.

As much as national GOP leaders want to finesse their message, keeping hard-core social conservatives on the reservation while not alienating the broader swath of centrist voters, grass-roots extremists keep pushing these issues front and center. The Supreme Court's ruling on the Defense of Marriage Act and California's Prop. 8 is only likely to exacerbate the divide within the party.

Further, on national issues like immigration reform and background checks, the hard-core elements in Congress may succeed in undermining tenuous compromise legislation. On

the immigration side, Democrats flatly insist that any bill have a path to citizenship, however tortured that may be. Yet for hard-core Republicans, that is the kiss of death; the furthest they are willing to go is to grant legal status, without eligibility for citizenship, and that happens only after an extended waiting period and some undefined increase in border security. There is no compromise that can bridge that gap. Majority Leader Harry Reid has committed to bringing expanded background check legislation up for a vote next week, but at least a dozen GOP Senators plan to filibuster. Will the GOP bury the legislation without a vote on the merits?



Again, there appears to be no compromise enough to satisfy the NRA.

Can the Democrats use these sorts of actions to paint the GOP, on a national scale, as out of touch with modern America? Can they make this a national referendum on all Republican office seekers? If the election were this November, I'd be more optimistic. November 2014 is a long way off. Nonetheless, it

seems to me the GOP has the steeper hill to climb, particularly given the President's commitment to help House Democrats, in particular, find candidates for tough races and raise the money to support those candidates. It looks like the President has realized that he cannot really accomplish much with a Republican House driven by hard-core Tea Party elements. So start saving up your political contributions now, because next year you'll be bombarded with pleas for help.

In Sacramento, folks are mostly waiting for the Governor's May revise, the adjusted budget numbers with updated financial forecasts. January revenues were way above estimates -- over \$4 billion higher than expected, fueled primarily by a boost in personal income tax

revenues. But was it real? Was this a one-time event, caused by timing differences, or stock sales in anticipation of changes to the federal tax code? Could the increase persist through this year and into next? Those are critical questions when formulating a budget, especially given the Governor's determination to hold taxes at their current levels. The real numbers will have to wait till the end of this month, but for those ultra-wonks, State Controller John Chiang has a day-by-day counter on the Controller's Office web site (sco.ca.gov) allowing you to follow daily income tax receipts. The formal numbers for March haven't been posted yet, but the tracker shows that March was another solid month; the aggregate revenue from personal income taxes (PIT) grew to about \$4.6 billion above projections for the beginning of April. The Governor's budget anticipated that we would end April with about \$51.4 billion in revenue from PIT; if the budget boost is real, we should end the month around \$56 billion. If we get above that, the champagne corks will be popping in Sacramento.

If this increase is real, it means not only that this year's budget deficit will be substantially smaller than anticipated, but next year's revenue estimates can be increased as well. That could mean more money for schools, social services, the CalState and UC systems, and a host of governmental programs that have been starved for funds in the last few years. It also means a battle royale in Sacramento over how to spend the potential windfall in a way that does not endanger our future fiscal stability. Legislators may be reticent to agree to any long-term commitments, and the Governor is likely to be downright hostile, but the special interest lobbies have hugely compelling cases and legislators really do want to support K-12 schools and universities and social services for the poor. So rebuilding our budget will be a tough call, complicated by funding demands

from the criminal justice system and the Federal Court trustees overseeing the state's prison system.

-- Jon Fuhrman



2013 Steering Committee Calendar

The ACT Steering Committee and the Arroyo Democratic Club meet on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of the month in rotation. Socializing begins at 7 p.m. with the meeting following at 7:30 p.m.

Here is the 2013 Steering Committee meeting schedule with the presiding Co-Chair for each meeting.

Tuesday, May 7 – Felicia Williams chairs at Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright's, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena

Wednesday, June 5 -- Wendy Soltes

Thursday, July 11 -- WS (Summer Potluck/Pool Party)

Tuesday, August 6 – WS

Wednesday, September 4 – WS

Thursday, October 3 – Anthony Portantino

Wednesday, November 6 – AP (Election fell on regular meeting date, hence change)

Thursday, December 5 – AP (Annual Holiday Potluck)

All members are welcome and urged to attend Steering Committee meetings. Check the *Phoenix* Calendar and our website for meeting locations, <http://www.ACTPasadena.org>.

From State Senator Carol Liu...



April 2013 update

We're back...after a one week Spring Break, hearings have begun in earnest on the over 2000 bills introduced by legislators this session. Work is also progressing on the budget and will accelerate and become more intense after the Governor releases his May Revise.

One focus for me this year is restructuring the state's adult education system. California began offering adult education for language and job skills over 150 years ago. Over the last century and a half, the demand has grown exponentially. According to the U.S. Census more than 10 percent of Californians over 24 years old have less than a ninth grade education. An additional nine percent have attended high school but lack a high school diploma. Adult education can serve as a "second chance" to earn a high school degree or a first opportunity to learn English and train for a career. The children of adult ed students also reap the benefits of greater parent involvement at their schools.

Though the data are incomplete, the Legislative Analyst Office estimates that adult schools and community colleges provided adult education instruction to at least 1.5 million students in 2009-10. The California Department of Education estimates the need for adult education at over five million. In spite of this overwhelming need, funding for adult education in California was decimated over the last four years in the throes of the state budget deficit.

Now that we are emerging from the recession it is time to revisit and restructure our adult education delivery system. I have three bills in process to stimulate the discussion and refocus our attention on adult education, SB 173, SB 174 and SB 223.

The Governor has proposed, through the budget, to move all adult education to the community colleges, an approach with which I disagree. Currently the responsibility is shared among school districts and community colleges, and while a more concise state policy and sustainable stream of funding are needed, I believe this hybrid system should be continued.

We do need to narrow the scope of state funded adult ed to: 1) adult elementary and secondary education, 2) English as a second language, 3) citizenship, 4) workforce preparation and vocational education, 5) apprenticeship, and 6) adults with disabilities. We must also create an integrated data system that tracks student outcomes and helps the public hold providers accountable for results. My bills will evolve throughout the public hearing process and I welcome any comments you may have. You can find more information at www.leginfo.ca.gov.

Best wishes for a productive State Democratic Convention for all those attending and congratulations to all of our local elected who won their races. I look forward to working with you all.

Sen. Liu represents about 930,000 people in the 25th Senate District, which includes Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, La Cañada Flintridge, La Crescenta-Montrose, Altadena, San Marino, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, Duarte, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, Glendora, and Upland.. Visit www.senate.ca.gov/LIU.



**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

It was wonderful to see so many of you at our recent Open House in the district office. Thank you for helping to make it such a special afternoon.

I am also hoping to see you at our "First 100 Days Town Hall" on April 18. This is an opportunity to discuss issues that affect our district - from transportation to business to education. Please join me on Thursday, April 18 from 5:30pm -7 p.m.

Location: Assembly District Office Conference Room, 600 N. Rosemead Blvd, Pasadena

Now that the deadline for introducing legislation has passed, we will get down to the work of refining the bills and lining up supporters. After a 30-day public review period, the bills are assigned to a policy committee where they are discussed and then voted on. I am very pleased that several of my bills have passed out of committee and are making their way through the legislative process.

AB 139 which strengthens penalties that abusers are required to pay to ensure that more funding is available for domestic violence shelters, was approved by the full Assembly – the first piece of legislation heard on the floor this session.

The Assembly Public Safety Committee overwhelmingly approved AB 156 that gives law enforcement a new tool to crackdown on human trafficking and my bill to promote California Agriculture (AB 199) also passed in a

key committee. AB 72 to standardize the start-date of municipal water district directors was approved this past week. And while it corrects a technicality, it is very important to the municipal water districts in the 41st Assembly District. My measure to give Military personnel a break on use taxes had its first hearing last week and will be taken up again later in the session.

As you can see, the legislative process is lengthy and involves discussion and possible amendment to any bill. I have several more measures that will be heard later this month and if approved will begin the process all over again in the state Senate. I will keep you informed and hope to have more good news as the session progresses.

Chris Holden

Assemblyman. Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities of Altadena, Pasadena, South Pasadena, Sierra Madre, Monrovia, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, and Upland. He can be reached via his website at: www.asm.ca.gov/holden and fill out the contact form.



**From
43th District
Assemblymember
Mike Gatto**



Greetings from Sacramento!

The Law (or Regulation) of Unintended Consequences

Unintended consequences happen in government all the time. The Low Carbon Fuel Standard (LCFS) was originally intended to reduce carbon emissions in California. I support reducing carbon emissions, but am worried that it may come with some pretty terrible unexpected results.

In implementing the LCFS, the California Air Resources Board (CARB) “scored” oil from various regions. If oil from one region contains more impurities, it achieves a lower score and is required to be mixed with “cleaner” fuels to achieve a carbon reduction.

CARB’s scoring attempted to capture things like environmental practices in the country of origin and the emissions from shipping fuel to California. Nevertheless, CARB’s scoring methods require California gasoline producers to purchase more oil from nations like Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

The policy also requires California gasoline to be “improved” by adding ethanol, which given the current state of the market means sugarcane ethanol from Brazil, which needs to be shipped to California. Unfortunately, sugarcane production is a primary reason why giant corporations are clear-cutting pristine forests and grazing lands. As environmentalists, we should not have to choose between clean air and bad land-use policies.

The impact on the global food supply is perhaps more startling. The LCFS does not consider the effects of using so much cropland for fuel production, the rising cost of food, or the fossil-fuel emissions from nations like Brazil needing to import more food. These effects have already contributed to malnutrition and outright starvation in Guatemala, Haiti, Egypt, and Southeast Asia.

I want to work toward less petroleum dependence. I don’t want to throw out the Low Carbon Fuel Standard, but strengthening corrupt nations, clear-cutting rain forests, starving those abroad is not the way to do it. That’s why I’ve introduced AB 278, a bill that preserves the intent of the LCFS while rejecting proposals that support human rights abuses and destruction of our natural environment.

Do you have ideas to help further protect our

natural environment and maintain a strong local economy? If so, I want to hear from you. Feel free to contact me at Assemblymember-Gatto@asm.ca.gov.

Mike Gatto is the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee of the California State Assembly. He represents Burbank, Glendale, La Canada-Flintridge, La Crescenta, Montrose, and the Los Angeles neighborhoods of Los Feliz, Silver Lake, Atwater Village, and portions of the Hollywood Hills and East Hollywood. www.asm.ca.gov/gatto



Come join the League of Women Voters Pasadena Area, The Sierra Club, and Sustainable World for a Forum on Air Quality

More than 95% of Californians live in areas that fail to meet Federal or State air quality standards. The energy and transportation sectors are deeply impacted by air quality policy and will play a critical role in moving us toward a cleaner air future. What are California’s key air quality policies & initiatives? How is the electric sector complying with air quality rules and how will it affect my electric bill? How will the movement of goods change and what impact will it have on our economy?

Speakers include:

LaRonda Bowen, Ombudsperson, California Air Resources Board

Shari Thomas, Assistant General Manager, Pasadena Water and Power

Teresa Pisano, Environmental Mitigation Coordinator, Port of Los Angeles

Felicia Williams (Moderator), Former Chair, City of Pasadena Environmental Advisory Commission

Date – Saturday, May 11

Time – 8:30am Registration and light breakfast; 9:00am – 11:00am program

Location – Sweetland Hall, All Saints Church

Dear Members of ACT:

I am very honored to have the endorsement of ACT -- and so appreciative of your generous contribution. Thank you so much for your support!

I will do my best to carry forward the good progress being made at our schools.

ACT has such a long history of fostering progressive action in and around Pasadena; I will try to make my own efforts a part of that movement toward a fair and vibrant community.

Thank you again for your confidence, and best wishes to all.

Elizabeth Pomeroy

**Dear Members of ACT:**

Thank you from the bottom of my heart for providing the fuel that rocketed our campaign along a 3-month successful journey to a resounding victory. One of our challenges in the campaign was communicating our message in the midst of what, for many, appeared to be biased reporting by the local press.

We started this race behind given that one of the other candidates in the race had been campaigning for the job for essentially four years. That candidate enjoyed the active support and endorsement of the then city councilmember who ultimately left the council to assume a powerful position in the California State Assembly. It was our task to level the playing field quickly and ensure that our message resonated with the voters in District 3. Your support enabled us to do just that.

At every step of our climb, your contributions made it possible for us to win the "momentum generating" lawn sign battle. Your donation made it possible for us to overcome ignoble campaign tactics and a not so subtle smear

campaign by the other side.

We were able to print and mail literature that spoke to our vision: ***Together, Moving Pasadena Forward***. Our visible, effective and well-funded campaign attracted the buttressing endorsements of many local officials and most importantly the support of the constituents in District 3.

Political campaigns are often won or lost by the ground game -- knocking on doors, making phone calls and speaking one-on-one with residents. A successful ground game requires sensitive multi-lingual literature; well-fed volunteers; computers to manage and analyze data; and maintaining a headquarters to serve as a base of operations. Thanks to you we had the wherewithal to accomplish the above and win.

I am humbled by the faith and trust you have reposed in me. I will honor your confidence by working tirelessly to represent the residents of District 3 and securing solutions that answer the challenges in District 3 and the city as a whole. You have my most sincere thanks. I look forward to working with you and the residents of District 3 to move Pasadena forward.

Gratefully yours, John Kennedy

**The National Women's Political Caucus**

The National Women's Political Caucus of Greater Pasadena is proud to honor **District Attorney Jackie Lacey**, the first woman and first African-American District Attorney for Los Angeles County at its 34th annual **Champaigne Brunch**.

Saturday, April 27 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

at the historic home of Connie Holguin

271 Markham Place, Pasadena

The **\$35** Brunch charge can be paid at the door.

2013 Membership Renewal

Have you renewed your ACT and/or ADC membership for 2013? If not, please use the form below and mail your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074. Or renew online at <http://www.actpasadena.org/>. If you have any questions about your membership contact Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@charter.net or 626-795-5255.



P.S. Thanks to the folks in 144 ACT/ADC households who have already renewed.

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

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| \$40 Single | \$70 Single Sustaining |
| \$25 Each additional member per household | \$90 Double Sustaining |
| \$15 Student or limited income | \$150 Patron |
| | \$275 Benefactor |

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

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| \$35 Single | \$60 Single Sustaining |
| \$20 Each additional member per household | \$85 Double Sustaining |
| \$15 Student or limited income | \$125 Patron |
| \$20 Gift Membership (NEW!) | \$275 Benefactor |

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

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| \$35 Single | \$60 Single Sustaining |
| \$20 Each additional member per household | \$85 Double Sustaining |
| \$15 Student or limited income | \$125 Patron |
| | \$275 Benefactor |

Extra Contribution

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

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Calendar

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| April 16
Tuesday | PUSD Dist 3 Run-off Election.
(ACT members endorsed Ruben Hueso with an 82% vote.) | May 3
& May 17 | Progressive Discussion Group.
Details same as 4/19. |
| April 19
Friday
9 a.m. | Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group at CoCo's Restaurant, 77 N. Lake Ave., Pasa. Call Inman Moore for info at 626-795-2201. | May 7
Tuesday
7 p.m. | ACT Steering Committee and ADC Meeting at the home of Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Coffee at 7 p.m.; meeting follows at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome.7 |
| April 27
Saturday
11 am-1 pm | NWPC of Greater Pasadena Champagne Brunch at 271 Markham Place, Pasadena. Honoree is Jackie Lacey. \$35 per person payable at the door. Jeanne.register@charter.net for information. | May 10
Friday
10 a.m. | San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women's Club Meeting at the Altadena Library, 600 E. Mariposa St., Altadena. Speaker is Ron Garber of Organizing for Action on "Immigration Reform" |
| | | May 11
Saturday
8:30-11 a.m. | Air Quality Forum, Sweetland Hall, All Saints Church, 132 N. Euclid Ave., Pasadena. |
| | | May 18
Saturday | ACT 40th Anniversary Fund-raiser! Watch for your invite. |



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