



The Official Publication of ACT
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Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

ACT's 40th Anniversary Celebration: September 29th

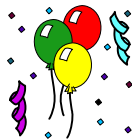
Be sure to mark your calendar for Sunday, September 29th, 2 to 4 in the afternoon, at the home of Bill and Claire Bogaard, 311 Congress Place, Pasadena.

Invitations will be going out later this month, so there's still time to be a sponsor -- either in your own name and/or in memory of an ACT member from the last 40 years. If you'd like to sponsor, please call Wendy Soltes at 626-359-7703 -- e-mail her at: wcuite@aol.com.

Do you have any political (or Pasadena historical) memorabilia you'd like to donate?

We're planning a silent auction of memorabilia from the last 40 years (or earlier). If you have buttons, posters, signs, t-shirts, brochures, bumper-stickers, magazines, programs, maps, etc. etc. that you'd be willing to donate for this purpose, please call Fred Register at 626-798-8109, or e-mail him at: fred.register@charter.net. For example, we've already received a Pasadena Centennial calendar with some great old photos, a hand-illustrated map of Pasadena from 90 years ago, some great JFK items, and more!

Anne Wolf is in charge of the planning and preparation for the big day. If you would like to be involved, please contact Anne at annie2away@yahoo.com.



ACTpasadena.org

Check the ACT webpage for the online version of *The Phoenix*, at www.ACTpasadena.org. It usually is available soon after the mailed

version arrives. It is in color and may have items that didn't fit in the mailed version.

Please contact Brucewright@SBCGlobal.net with your suggestions for items to include.

2013 Steering Committee Meeting Calendar

The ACT Steering Committee and the Arroyo Democratic Club meet on the first Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of the month in rotation.

This is the 2013 Steering Committee meeting schedule with the presiding Co-Chair for each meeting:

- Tuesday, September 10 – Wendy Soltes
(change from the master calendar date)
- Thursday, October 3 – Anthony Portantino
- Wednesday, November 6 – AP
(the election falls on our regular meeting date, hence the change)
- Thursday, December 5 – AP
(Annual Holiday Potluck)

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

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September Phoenix Deadline

The deadline for the September *Phoenix* will be Sunday, September 15. As always, send items to Chuck at Hains27@SBCGlobal.net. Mailing preparation will be Thursday, September 19, location to be decided.

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Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group

Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group meets on first and third Fridays at **CoCo's Bakery Restaurant, 77 N. Lake Avenue, Pasadena** (west side of Lake, below Union) at **9 a.m.** See the Calendar on the back page for

upcoming meetings.

Join the fun. Everyone is welcome. You may order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. For more information check with Inman Moore at 626-795-2201 or in-man@pacbell.net.

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ACT Member Vacations

Wanted! More vacation photos... Please send your sharp pics to Chuck Hains at Hains27@SBCGlobal.net. (Note that Chuck does not require that you take a copy of our publication around the world or on the trail with you.)



ACT member Ed Washatka, here with his Tanzanian guide, summited 19,341-ft. Mt. Kilimanjaro in June. (Since returning home he also climbed Mt. Whitney. It's about 5,000 ft. lower than Kili, but Ed did it the hard way, by the Mountaineer's Route.)

Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



Politics, Religion, and Human Understanding

As kids growing up in the South we were often admonished by our parents when we went to visit other families to “Never talk about politics or religion because the topics are too divisive.” Well, at the risk of offending friends in both areas, this column is about both politics and religion. As a matter of fact, conversations about politics and religion are two of the most interesting and meaningful conversations we can have.

For my political friends who may not be a part of a religious community it is important to remember that religion plays an important role in the lives of many people and that the Judeo-Christian heritage is very strong in America. It is also important to understand that there are considerable differences of opinion in the various religious communities. In addition to the differences within the Christian Community, the same is true for Jews, Muslims, Buddhists and other religions. There are those Christians who view the Bible as the infallible word of God which poses great problems in the understanding and acceptance of new scientific and historical discoveries. Then there are those of us who admire the Bible and other religious scriptures for what they are, a compilation of beliefs and understandings of men in their times about God, nature, and humans. For those of us who share this latter view, the Bible, for example, gives a portrayal of humans and their progressive understanding of God and the Universe. So, my political friends, I urge you not to cast a jaundiced eye at religious members of your political party. It is highly important that those of us active in a political party re-

cognize the importance that religion has in shaping a progressive society. Christians, Jews, Muslims, Buddhists, and other people of religious faith have much to offer.

Now to my political friends like myself who are institutional religionists and who are also active in a political party, it is very important that we recognize there are many agnostics and atheists who are also great humanists and have much to offer. They may not be a part of a religious organization, but they are greatly interested in the advancement of the human race. Striving for the well-being of all humans is not limited to religionists. There is a part for all of us to play. So, just as I am advocating for the inclusion and acceptance of religionists in our political parties, I am also advocating for the inclusion and acceptance of non-religionists.

It is very important for both progressive religionists and all those outside the religious fold to understand the necessity of being involved in a political party. In a democracy, political parties play a dominant role in our lives and we should never forget it. Caring and concerned Americans need to be involved in a political party. It is not enough to sit on the sidelines and then bemoan the outcome of local and national elections. We must support the candidates of our choice with both our time and our money.

I have one final thought. It would help greatly if both Democrats and Republicans would stick to the point and not get sidetracked by hurling invectives at one another. From the heated rhetoric in print and on the air you get the idea that each party thinks that it is totally pure. May God help us to throw away the mantles of puritanism, fundamentalism, indifference, selfishness, and hatred, and really look at the issues facing us with a clear and open mind! It is just possible that all sides would come closer to the truth. And wouldn't that be something!

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Monday, August 12

As Members of Congress spend their summer vacations back in their districts, the clock inexorably ticks forward to October 1st, the beginning of a new fiscal year (at which point the government needs new authority to spend any money at all) and the approximate date when the nation once again bumps up against our statutory debt limit.

Congressional Republicans seem hopelessly split on what strategy to pursue -- either hardcore opposition to funding any portion of the government unless their somewhat extreme demands (budget cuts even deeper than the sequestration, and essentially repealing Obamacare) are met in full, or a more traditional compromise approach. The House, which must originate all appropriations, passed a "Paul Ryan" budget last spring, antici-

pating cuts in domestic spending even deeper than those now in force. But when push came to shove, the House leadership cancelled the vote on the first appropriations bill (the one covering the Departments of Transportation and Housing and Urban Development) that implemented that budget. Some Republicans on the right felt even those cuts didn't go far enough, while a larger number -- along with all the House Democrats -- felt those cuts were just too extreme. So the Republican leadership was caught in the middle, unwilling to rely upon Democrats along with a modest minority of Republicans to enact the bill.

The same splits with the Republican Party are likely to evidence themselves on all the other appropriations bills, on a potential Continuing Resolution that might fund the entire government on an interim basis, and on a resolution increasing the debt limit (which would allow the government to continue borrowing money and ensure timely payments on existing debt). The upshot of this paralysis would be a governmental shutdown, with all non-essential services suspended and non-essential personnel sent home.

This happened once before, over Christmas in 1995, as President Clinton battled a newly elected Republican Congressional majority. The overwhelming consensus, shortly after the shutdown and ever since, was that the President "won" the battle for public opinion, and the Republicans surrendered after two weeks of intense public criticism. Quite a number of Republican leaders, both centrist and more conservative, are recalling that debacle and urging party members not to repeat past mistakes. Even former Presidential candidate Mitt Romney expressed skepticism about the wisdom of such intransigence.

But that doesn't seem to be making much of an impression on rank and file House Republicans, a majority of whom are either already

committed to Tea Party extremism or in fear of right-wing primary opposition should they deviate from the path of absolutism. Speaker Boehner seems unwilling, at least so far, to depend upon a coalition of 50 - 60 more centrist (and typically more senior) Republicans united with a solid Democratic bloc to enact legislation, though it may come down to that should a government shutdown last more than a few days.

The economic news, even as modestly hopeful as it is, further complicates the Republicans' position. Their mantra is to cut the deficit, that the country is already on the path to becoming Greece, and that there is nothing more urgent than reforming our spending priorities. Yet, the annual deficit -- which many Reps still tout as a trillion dollars a year -- was recently projected to be under \$640 billion this year. That's still unquestionably a large number, but clearly substantially lower than that of Obama's last three fiscal years. Further, with Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac just reporting another \$15 billion in interest payments to the government, and with the economy starting to pick up steam, the final deficit numbers for this year could well be under \$600 billion. That would put the President close to his 2009 goal of cutting the deficit by half.

So the Republicans are finding it harder to convince even some of their own members of the urgency of deficit reduction. Further, the specter of the Federal government defaulting on debt payments has Wall Street, and some major Republican donors, more worried than they seemed to be in 2011, with some donors explicitly linking future financial support to the resolution of the current fiscal crisis.

It may also be instructive to recall what the 1995 shutdown crisis was all about. It result-

ed from President Clinton and House Speaker Newt Gingrich (arguably two of the smartest people around) going to war over the federal budget. Both wanted a balanced budget, but they disagreed on how long it would take. Speaker Gingrich insisted the budget have deep enough cuts to be balanced in six years; the President insisted that it could be balanced in no less than nine years, incorporating less severe annual spending cuts than the Speaker wanted. The President ended up getting his way. But what happened to the economy overall and the budget?

As it turned out, within just three short years, we had a budget surplus -- the first since the

1950's. And for three years running, the federal government actually paid down the federal debt by nearly one trillion dollars (until the George Bush tax cuts, and 9/11 and the subsequent recession, and the Afghanistan war, put the budget back in the red).

The point of this recollection, though, is that two of the smartest people in the world essentially went to war over conflicting visions of the budget, both of

which proved to be totally wrong (along with all the economic projections at that time from the Congressional Budget Office, the Federal Reserve, and private economists). So we might do well to remember how quickly economic cycles can change budgetary prospects, especially as we begin to return to Clinton-era tax rates. True, the bio-tech and internet revolutions fueled enormous economic growth in the late 1990's, yet we are now experiencing somewhat similar booms in social network tools, in health-care related industries, in informatics and data mining, and in domestic energy production, particularly natural gas and shale development.

So I wouldn't be surprised if, by the end of



President Obama's second term, once again a Democratic President can claim to have led the nation to budget surpluses. What intense irony that would be for the Tea Party fanatics and the Rand Paul purists! But in the meantime, look for a tense September, and perhaps a short shutdown in October, but for Republican centrists and Speaker Boehner ultimately to join with House Dems to avoid a lengthy governmental shutdown.

-- Jon Fuhrman



Research Committee Convenes for November Election Endorsements

The PCC Board of Trustees and Altadena Library Board elections are coming up in November and they both involve ACT members. The Research Committee plans to interview candidates on Saturday, September 7, 2013 from 2 - 4 PM. It appears only PC District 1, ACT member Geoff Baum's current seat, has a contested election, with candidates. And there are 3 candidates for 2 seats on the Altadena Library Board. While these are low on the glamour scale, they impact young people's lives directly. The meeting will be held at the home of Susan Kane & Jon Fuhrman, 3220 E. Sierra Madre Blvd, Pasadena. Hope to see you there. Contact Ralph Hurtado to submit possible questions or if you need a pep talk about attending, 626 799 7626.



The Pasadena Village: a New Community Forming in Town

ACT members Bob Carlson and Al Koch gave a presentation about Pasadena Village at our June meeting, and the following article by Sue Kujawa, their Ex. Director, provides further information:

"Villages" of seniors are a new conceptual strategy for the huge and growing majority of

older adults who wish to remain in their homes as they age and not move to a retirement community. By 2030 72 million Americans will be 65 and older. No matter how you slice it, 72 million is a big number. And with older adults expecting to live into their 80's and 90's, and over 90 percent wishing to remain in their own homes and communities, the social and non-medical supports provided by Villages and other "aging in place" models will create the foundation that makes remaining at home possible.

The Pasadena Village began more than three years ago with a group of long-time residents who didn't want to move into a retirement community but recognized that remaining at home was not without its challenges. After researching some of the more than 100 Villages in operation throughout the country, they came to the conclusion that Pasadena, with its many medical, cultural, and social resources, and its strong sense of community, was the perfect place to try out the Village model.

Today the Pasadena Village, in operation for just over a year, has 110 members living in Pasadena and the surrounding communities. Members pay an annual membership fee and become part of a diverse, vibrant, caring community that includes volunteer services, referrals to professional vendors, and a multitude of social and cultural activities. But being a member means much more than having someone give you a ride to the doctor. As one member said, "This really is a Village. I know that if something happens to me or my husband, someone will be there for us. There is just no question about it."

For more information about the Pasadena Village, to attend an information event, or to inquire about fees, including scholarships, and programs, please contact the Pasadena Village office at 626-765-6037, contact us by email at Sue@pasadenavillage.org, or visit the site at www.pasadenavillage.org.

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

A lot has happened this summer. The state legislature adopted an on-time budget with an emphasis on restoring funding to education and several of my bills are making their way through the process. We are now heading into the home stretch in the 2013 Legislative session. September 13 is the last day to pass bills in both houses. There will be a whirlwind of activity in the five weeks remaining as we work through hundreds of bills.

I am very proud that two of my bills have already passed the Legislature, including one that Governor Brown signed into law earlier this summer. AB 72 Water Districts will make it easier for water districts to get down to business once new directors are elected. The Legislature also recently approved a bill my staff and I feel strongly about: AB 139 Domestic Violence strengthens penalties that abusers are required to pay to ensure that more funding is available to Domestic Violence Shelters.

Thank you to all my ACT friends who came to the Holden Block Party and Resource Fair this month. It was a big success with hundreds of old and new friends and neighbors and more than 40 resource booths with information on state and local agencies.

As we move towards the fall, our office is working on putting together information on the new insurance options coming October 1. That's when Californians can begin shopping for a plan under Covered California. We will keep you informed about when to start regis-

tering for health insurance through the program and how to do it. In the meantime, you can go to my website for more details.

Sincerely,

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.



Free Screening of "California Women Win the Vote" Celebrates the 93rd Anniversary of Women's Suffrage

Bring your daughters, husbands, wives and friends to the free showing, on **August 28th from 7pm**, of the short film "California Women Win the Vote," celebrating the 93rd anniversary of the passage in 1920 of the 19th Amendment, granting all American women suffrage. The screening, at the **Community Room** of the South Pasadena Public Library at **1115 El Centro Street**, is sponsored by a coalition of seven local women's organizations.

The story of the California referendum campaign to persuade the all-male electorate to grant women the right to vote was a dramatic cliff-hanger, after an earlier failure. In historical material and live re-enactments, the film shows the insightful campaign waged and won a full 9 years before the passage of the 19th Amendment. In 1911, suffrage workers were on the streets, in towns and farms all over California, with handbills and billboards, soapbox speakers, press releases, door-to-door-canvassing, resulting in an unlikely victory, with only 3,567 votes to spare.

Martha Wheelock, director and co-producer will be there with her tales of the historical search and memorabilia. Copies of the film will be available for sale.

From 25th District State Senator Carol Liu...



Sacramento Update

Autumn is fast approaching and students and their families everywhere are preparing for the return to school. As a former teacher, this time of year always holds a special place in my heart. I remember decorating my classroom, overhauling my curriculum, and working hard to create a fresh start for the new school year.

I am pleased that children and teachers are returning to the classroom without having to endure more drastic budget cuts as they have the last several years. But, it concerns me that California is one of the lowest ranking states in the nation in terms of per pupil funding. During the state budget deliberations in May and June, I fought to increase per-pupil funding for all of our students to be included in the Governor's Local Control Funding Formula (LCFF). We now have LCFF with increased base per pupil funding and additional funds provided for students who are low-income, English language learners and/or in foster care. Responsibility for allocating those funds to meet the needs of the students they serve will lie with local school boards. It is incumbent upon the local boards to involve parents and the community in their decision making processes.

One strategy I am promoting to coordinate the delivery of support services and community resources for students with greater needs is community schools. This year, I am organizing a bus tour to explore community schools that are already successfully operating in

different cities throughout the state. I am very excited that Pasadena Unified School District and the City of Pasadena are working together to create community schools right here in my Senate District. As the Chair of the Senate Education Committee, I will continue to work with school districts and educators across Senate District 25 and the state to facilitate LCFF implementation and support the community schools movement.

Along with LCFF implementation, another big challenge facing school districts is preparing for the common core curriculum and a new student assessment system. Effective teacher professional development will be essential to the success of common core. The 2013/14 budget provided funding for planning activities, but implementing common core will be a challenge. I am hosting meetings and encouraging school districts and stakeholders throughout the district to network and share ideas, strategies and experiences throughout the process.

In Sacramento, the State Senate has also returned from summer break. The Legislature will be working non-stop to finish moving bills through the process and send them to the Governor's desk before session adjourns for the year in mid-September. As of this writing, I am pleased to report that my bill, SB 416 regarding sale of the Caltrans SR-710 right-of-way houses, passed out of the Assembly Transportation Committee on a unanimous, bi-partisan vote. One more committee to go (Appropriations) and the bill will move to the Assembly floor. I am pleased to have Assembly Member Holden as a co-author on this bill.

I hope you all have enjoyed a pleasant summer and spent extra time with family and friends. Have a happy and safe Labor Day weekend.

Sen. Liu represents about 930,000 people in the 25th Senate District, Visit www.senate.ca.gov/LIU.

**From
43rd District
Assemblymember
Mike Gatto**



Greetings from
Sacramento!

**Using Technology to
Promote Civic Engagement**

Last month, dozens of local residents clamored into a virtual auditorium to ask me questions about the community, legislation, and even a few of my personal interests and perspectives. The event, billed as a "No-Traffic Town-Hall Chat," was the first online event of its kind for me, and inspired participation from residents throughout the district. I answered twenty-seven questions during the one-hour event, or about one question every two minutes.

Topics at the online event ranged from local issues such as Caltrans work on I-5 and sewer construction in Silver Lake, to national and international issues, such as reinstating the Glass-Steagall Act and addressing air pollution. One of the most talked-about topics of the night was the environment, including preserving parks and green spaces, reversing climate change, and investing in sustainable fuels.

The event was not without some humor, as one participant asked me what my favorite children's book was. Another participant noted the gridlock in modern Sacramento, asking, "Are any Democrats and Republicans friends in Sacramento?"

I believe in being as accessible as possible. The Internet allows modern town-hall meetings to be available to everyone, including those who have work or childcare obligations that make it difficult to attend a traditional

town hall. And holding an online town hall allows people to interact from the comfort and convenience of their home.

I am excited to have held an online town hall and I am already planning future town-hall meetings, both in person and online, in the coming months. I hope you'll join me. But until then, feel free to contact my district office at 818-558-3043.

As for the question of who gets along in Sacramento, I believe in trying to get along with everyone, because the only way to get things done is to treat each other as human beings.

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



**Special Thanks to Our Sustaining
Members**

Melissa Boggs, Arroyo Grande
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Assemblyman Chris & Melanie Holden,
Pasadena
Dr. Jacqueline & David Jacobs, Alta.
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Larry & Petite Morrison, Pasadena
Wendy Soltes, Duarte
Roger & Anne Wolf, Pasadena

Special Thanks to Our Patrons

Victor & Janice Laruccia, San Diego

**And Thanks to Members for Additional
Contributions to ACT's Accounts**

Norman & Frederika Brooks, Altadena
(Operating Account)
Victor & Janice Laruccia, San Diego
(Political Account)

Nuclear power: RIP?

Solar and other renewable energy sources have never looked better since the closure of the leaking San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant



Well, it's over — at least the easy part.

On June 7, Southern California Edison (SCE) announced it will permanently close its San Onofre Nuclear Power Plant which is located about 70 miles from Pasadena, along the coast of Northern San Diego County. The plant had been closed for nearly 17 months after a radioactive leak was detected that was caused by excessive wear in hundreds of tubes that carry radioactive water inside the plant's newly installed steam generators.

In the aftermath of the three meltdowns at Japan's Fukushima Daiichi nuclear plant in March 2011, SCE was not taking any chances and very few of the 8.7 million citizens who live within 50 miles of San Onofre were inclined to argue with SCE about its closure of the facility.

In making its decision to permanently close San Onofre, SCE cited the mounting repair and replacement power costs (more than \$500 million and counting) and the uncertainty regarding if and when federal regulators would approve repair plans and, following approval, OK the repairs and give the green light for re-starting the plant. Faced with these realities, SCE decided to throw-in the towel and cut its losses.

There is little doubt that SCE is primarily responsible for the San Onofre fiasco. Over the last decade it paid \$760 million to Mitsubishi Heavy Industries to build four new steam generators which began operating at San Onofre in 2010 and 2011. SCE was supposed to manage the project and provide oversight, but serious flaws in the design of the generators

caused the generator tubes to vibrate and knock against each other and their support structures. This resulted in tube damage, according to an article appearing in the Los Angeles Times, and the subsequent release of radioactivity.

What kind of financial losses are at stake for SCE? How much money are we talking about and who will pick up the tab? Edison officials have estimated the ultimate cost of closing San Onofre will be \$3 billion. The company claims it has \$2.7 billion in a trust fund which has been created over the years from its customers' electricity payments, according to the Times. Whether or not SCE is willing to tap into this trust fund remains to be seen. It may also be able to collect some money from insurance policies and the \$138 million steam generator warranty it has with Mitsubishi. However, any shortfall will have to be made up by either SCE customers or its stock shareholders.

Recent comments by Edison brass indicate they are much more inclined to sock it to their innocent customers (who, because SCE is a monopoly, have no choice but to purchase their electricity from SCE) than to their shareholders. According to the Times' Michael Hiltzik, Ted Craver, the chairman and CEO of Edison International, told investment analysts in April that "all material costs related to San Onofre are recoverable from ratepayers." Whether or not rate-paying customers or stock shareholders will bear the costs of San Onofre will ultimately be decided by the California Public Utilities Commission (CPUC). The fact that the chairman of the CPUC, Michael Peevey, is a former SCE president does not bode well for SCE customers.

Meanwhile, what about the plant itself and the estimated 1,400 tons of spent nuclear fuel that remain on its premises? Edison executives have recently said it will take "multi-decades" to decommission the plant and clean

up the mess it has created. Only 25 percent of the highly toxic spent fuel is stored in dry casks. The remainder is stored in “swimming pools” that are vulnerable to earthquakes and power failures. If the fuel is exposed, as happened at Fukushima, it can self-ignite and release huge amounts of lethal radiation. Because the US has no repository for the permanent storage of high-level radioactive waste, the spent fuel at San Onofre will probably remain on-site for many years to come. Shutting down the plant’s electricity-generating operations has no effect on the spent fuel, which remains toxic for hundreds of thousands of years.

While San Onofre was operating at full capacity, it supplied 2,200 megawatts of electricity to about 1.4 million households. How will this electricity be replaced, and what will be the new sources of our region’s energy? According to CPUC Chairman Peevey, new electricity will probably be obtained primarily by “re-powering” 11 plants along the coast that run on natural gas, according to the Times. Hopefully this will happen in a timely manner, as summer electricity demand will soon start peaking.

San Onofre was a significant contributor to Southern California’s energy supply. If its electricity is not adequately replaced this summer, we might experience rolling blackouts during heat waves, even in Pasadena.

An upside to all of this is that with the Fukushima disaster and the recent closure of San Onofre, as well as several other nuclear plants in the US, all the talk from a few years ago about a “nuclear renaissance” has effectively been put to rest. As our society develops other sources of power, solar and other renewables have never looked better.

By John Gula, PhD, 07/02/2013, reprinted from the Pasadena Weekly with permission. Gula is affiliated with the Southern California Federation of Scientists.



Aug Sept Calendar

- Aug 28
Wednesday
7 p.m. Free screening of “California Women Win the Vote” for the 91st anniversary of women’s suffrage, South Pasadena Library Community Room, 1115 El Centro St., South Pasadena. (Corner El Centro and Oxley.)
- Sept 6
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.
- Sept 7
Saturday
2-4 p.m. ACT Research Committee Mtg. Jon Fuhrman & Susan Kane’s. 3220 Sierra Madre Blvd., Pasa.
- Sept 10
Tuesday
7 p.m. ACT Steering & ADC Meetings at the home of Wendy Gordon and Michael Gottlieb, 1535 Ontario Ave., Pasadena. Research Committee report on PCC Board and Altadena Library Board races. Coffee at 7 p.m.; meeting follows at 7:30p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- Sept 13
Friday
10 a.m. San Gabriel Valley Democratic Women’s Club meeting at the Altadena Library, 600 E. Mariposa St., Alta. Inman Moore will discuss his civil rights work in Mississippi and here.
- Sept 20
Friday
Friday Morning Discussion Group. (Details same as 9/6.)
- Sept 29
Sunday
2-4 p.m. **ACT 40th Anniversary Fund-raiser and Celebration** at the Pasadena home of Bill & Claire Bogaard. Invitations will be mailed in early September.

Is There a Red Check on Your Address Label?

Your continued membership in ACT/ADC is important to us, so a red check on your address label on this *Phoenix* is to remind you that we have not yet received your 2013 ACT and/or ADC dues. Please use the form below and mail your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074 ASAP. 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. Many thanks to the folks in 193 ACT/ADC households who have renewed for 2013 and to those in our 35 new households.

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

\$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)

\$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)

\$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**

_____	_____
Name	Home Phone
_____	_____
Address	Office Phone
_____	_____
City	ZIP
_____	_____
Email address	

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