



The Official Publication of ACT
P. O. Box 40074, (626) 795-2798

Volume 43
Number 11
December, 2015

Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

Fracking is the Topic at the Next Steering Committee Meeting



Thursday, January 7, 7 p.m.
at the home of Jon Fuhrman & Susan Kane
3220 E Sierra Madre Bl., Pasadena



Alexandra Nagy, Southern California Organizer for Food & Water Watch, will speak at the next ACT Steering Committee meeting on Thursday, January 7, 7:30 p.m. Ms. Nagy will address the complete process of fracking, as opposed to the conventional oil recovery method, and how it affects our lives on a daily basis. And even more important, how it will affect future generations. The topic of policy positions and legislative strategies will also be discussed. Ms. Nagy received her Bachelor's Degree in Political Science & Urban Planning from UC Irvine.

All members are invited and encouraged to attend and become more informed on the process known as hydraulic fracturing (aka fracking.) The ACT Coalition-Building & Outreach Committee has provided this program to help us understand its Proposition Opposing Fracking.

NOTE: Come for coffee and socializing at 7 p.m.; the meeting begins at 7:30 p.m.

Food & Water Watch is a non-profit organization advocating for common sense policies resulting in healthy, safe food and access to safe and affordable drinking water. They have locations in 15 states, Washington DC and Europe in addition to their local office in Los Angeles.

January Demo Caucus Meetings

ADC President Bill Hacket reports that Democratic Caucus meetings will be held on Saturday or Sunday, January 30 or 31. Absentee balloting will be possible for delegates unable to attend their local meeting. The Arroyo Democratic Club has 10 delegates – 5 men and 5 women.

SAVE THE DATE

February 1 - ACT's Mock Iowa Caucus
ACT is planning a repeat of our highly successful Mock Iowa Caucus held in January 2008. That event attracted nearly 70 ACT-ivists who had mostly decided who to support before they arrived. It was fun for all.

Nominating Committee

Our Nominating Committee is meeting to find new members for offices and committees for 2016. Outgoing Co-Chair, Linda Centell is chairing the Committee. Please contact Linda at 626 797-4966 or lcentell@charter.net or Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@charter.net or 626-795-5255 if you want to serve as an officer or Committee member. We will be recruiting new people as well as checking who of us is willing to continue in our current positions.

NOTE: Our job is to find folks for both ACT offices and committees and for Arroyo Democratic Club offices. We especially need a new ACT Co-Chair and a Program Committee Chair.



Pasadena Police Oversight

The lawsuit in which ACT was an Intervener seeking the release of the OIR Group Report on the shooting of Kendrec McDade has finally come to a conclusion. On November 17, Judge James Chalfant released the OIR Report with approximately 20% redactions that he had approved in 2013 but which had been blocked by the Police Union lawsuit. On December 1, Judge Chalfant released a less-redacted report that unredacted 34 more entries – approximately 1/3 of the original redactions. 28 of the unredactions were ordered by the Court of Appeals, and Judge Chalfant ordered 6 more entries unredacted. None of the previously-redacted entries that were ordered unredacted were specifically criticizing the Officers; practically all of them were critical of adequacy of the Police Department's post-shooting review by the administration.

ACT's attorneys in the lawsuit, Skip Hickam-bottom and Dale Gronemeier, have published 7 Op-Eds in *Pasadena Now* and plan on publishing several more; they focus primarily

on the inadequacy of the Department's post-shooting review and its failure to conduct an administrative investigation.

Links to these seven articles can be found at <http://actpasadena.org/page/Committees/Outreach/PasadenaNowOpinions.html>.

-- Dale Gronemeier



National Women's Political Caucus

National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) of the Greater Pasadena Area and Women Involved in South Pasadena Political Action (WISPPA) are hosting a

CAMPAIGN WORKSHOP: GETTING STARTED

JANUARY 16, 2016. SAVE THE DATE

Learn what you have to do to get your campaign off to a great start -- get your ID number from the Secretary of State and stay within the state's financial rules; learn how to raise money, from whom, how and when; strategic endorsements leading to volunteers and more money.

The program is designed for women who are thinking about running for a local office in 2016, but it is open to all who are interested in running or who want to assist someone else to do so.

Presenters include Jon Fuhrman, Marguerite Cooper, Meredith McKenzie, & Sean Abajian.

The approximately 3 hour program will be held in South Pasadena. Tuition is \$25 and will cover handouts and refreshments.

To register or for more info, contact Betty Emirhanian bemirhanian@msn.com.



Wonderings and Wanderings

By Inman Moore



True Americans

During World War II, while I was in the Navy, I had the privilege of being on a boat that passed by the Statue of Liberty. The first thing that impressed me was how huge it is. It is one big statue. What is also amazing are the words inscribed on the Statue of Liberty plaque:

“Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!”

Now, from what I am hearing, Republican Presidential Candidates Trump, Rubio, and Cruz have grave reservations about immigrants. They seem to be toying with the idea of tossing out Eleven Million Mexicans living in America illegally in spite of the fact that their children are USA citizens, and have lived in America all their lives. Trump has indicated it would be a very simple procedure to kick out eleven million people, much like a wave of the hand and they are gone. Any day now I expect Trump to tell us how the Statue of Liberty is all wrong and should be torn down and he has already made arrangements to do so the minute he takes the oath of office.

Furthermore the mayor of Roanoke, Virginia has suggested it was a good thing we did to intern all the Japanese on the West Coast during World War II, and we should duplicate it today by refusing to help the Syrian Refugees. The Mayor probably didn't know any of those Japanese. For those of us who did know some of them we remember that many of these families (who actually were very loyal) were financially ruined, losing homes and businesses. What a disaster! A sad commen-

tary on the potential greatness and goodness of America. I would like to suggest to the good mayor, that this Japanese interment was not one of the highest but was one of the lowest points in our history and certainly not to be duplicated.

Also there is talk of registering all Muslims in America, possibly destroying some of the Muslim mosques, and not allowing any more to be built. One of the biggest mistakes we can make as a nation is to label all Muslims as terrorists. There are at present approximately 1.6 billion Muslims in the world representing 22% of the population. Very few of them are terrorists but are people like you and me working and praying for a better world tomorrow.

Finally, we should not duplicate our Japanese internment by refusing to accept Syrian Refugees on the basis that all Muslims are suspect. These Syrian Refugees are a people without a country at the moment. To turn our backs on them and refuse to help would be a huge black eye. We would forever regret our inhumanity to people who desperately need food, shelter, and a place to lay their weary bodies. We can't say it is not our responsibility. We are citizens of the world as well as citizens of America. To maintain our self-respect we must step up to the plate in this tragic moment of history.



Coming Soon: Link to the OIR Report on the McDade Shooting on ACT's Web Page

Visit ACT's web page at ACTpasadena.org for the "less redacted" OIR Report of the McDade Shooting and other related items. Site manager Bruce Wright makes frequent updates. Also access the *online Phoenix* via the web page. It often has items that we couldn't include in the print *Phoenix* due to space.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Monday, Dec. 6.

It's about seven weeks to the Iowa caucuses, less if you subtract the Christmas – New Year's weeks when no one is really paying attention to politics. As the caucuses and primaries draw near, the pundits and pols are increasingly grappling with the possibility – even likelihood – that Donald Trump could become the GOP nominee and, most believe, then lead the party to a crashing, cataclysmic Goldwater-style wipeout.

Karl Rove had an op-ed piece in the Wall Street Journal recalling how good Republican Senatorial candidates outperformed their Presidential candidates in 2008 and 2012 and still went down to defeat. His not too subtle message was a reminder of the power of Presidential coattails.

David Brooks had a thoughtful op-ed in the New York Times, noting that polling suggests

most voters really make up their minds in the days immediately before a caucus or primary election. He argues that, right now, most voters are in what he called the “casual attention” phase, intrigued by shiny new baubles. But in the days right before the election, they will shift their attention from intriguing new glitter to traditional utilitarian choices – that is, from someone like Trump who gives voice to their frustrations and inner thoughts to a more traditional choice who could actually win an election.

So is this shrewd analysis or self-delusional wishful thinking? The bottom line is how one perceives the Republican electorate: is it, at its core, logical and rational (as Rove and Brooks perceive those traits) or emotional, rejectionist, angry and unconcerned with consequences. My guess is more toward the latter, or at least it is that way for a large enough percentage of what is a small slice of a small slice of the pie. Looking at the entire electorate, Republicans are a minority; of those, primary voters are a modest percentage, and caucus participants an even smaller (indeed, microscopic) percentage. Then, of that small piece of a small piece of the pie, a solid third goes with Trump while the remainder are hopelessly scattered among 6 others (Carson, Cruz, Rubio, Bush, Christie and Fiorina), with miniscule numbers hanging in there for the other remaining candidates (Rand, Kasich, Huckabee, Santorum, Pataki and Gilmore).

So a solid third of a microscopic slice of a small minority will drive our electoral process to select someone who is a slam-dunk worse-than-Goldwater loser in the general. What a bizarre system we have!

Now, it might not turn out that way. Clearly, a majority of Republicans prefer someone else; they just can't agree on who that someone else is. And while Rick Perry and Bobby Jindal have withdrawn from the race, all the others

are stubbornly hanging in at least until the early caucuses or elections. But withdrawing in late February or early March may be too late to allow the GOP to coalesce on a candidate other than Trump.

Another interesting question is the degree to which polling data may be misrepresenting candidates' relative strength. Since such a small number of voters participate in Iowa caucuses, pollsters try to identify likely caucus goers, pretty much by asking the voter if they're likely to go to the caucus. These self-assessments obviously lack a certain rigor, yet they're pretty much the standard test. One recent poll, however, added in a new factor – they checked if voters who said they were likely to go to a caucus had actually voted in any primary election since 2006. Iowa, like California, keeps lists of who votes in primary and general elections. Their experience, just like ours here in California, is that prior voting history and participation is a very strong predictor of future participation. So even if you say you're definitely going to go to the caucuses, if you haven't voted in a primary in the last ten years, chances are you actually might decide not to spend three hours on a snowy Monday night in someone's living room listening to random neighbors lobby for their favorite candidate.

As it turns out, if you screen out voters who have not, in the past 10 years, ever voted in a primary, the percentages change rather dramatically. Trump falls way down, and Ben Carson was well on top. However, it's clear that Carson's support nationwide has plummeted rather sharply recently, so this poll might not have caught that trend. But it also emphasizes just how much the Iowa caucuses

will depend upon the “ground game” that each candidate can mobilize. If Trump gets his voters out, overcoming their history of non-participation, he will probably win. Other commentators have noted how much of Trump's support does come from those who have traditionally felt or been outside the system, and who typically have not voted (often in general elections, let alone primaries or caucuses). If Trump can maximize turnout among these angry white voters, perhaps he can fundamentally change the traditional political calculus. But many have tried, and few have succeeded.

All that notwithstanding, I'm holding to my prediction that Trump will be the GOP nominee.

On the Democratic side, a wide consensus seems to be developing that Secretary Clinton is our candidate. She received the formal endorsement of 13 of the 14 female U.S. Democratic Senators, with Elizabeth Warren being the only holdout (though she has not endorsed Sen. Sanders either). The recent tragedies in Paris and

San Bernardino have only strengthened her more centrist position vis a vis Sanders, and her 2003 vote in favor of using force in Iraq doesn't seem quite so out of kilter as it might have only weeks ago. Her favorability ratios are improving notably, and the latest polls put her 9 to 18 points ahead of Sanders in Iowa, 30 points ahead nationally, and, in the latest poll, 2 points ahead even in New Hampshire. Time for Hillary to start looking for interior decorators for the Oval Office.

In California, we had some unusually good financial news last month. The Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) routinely does a forecast in November of how this budget year and next budget year are shaping up, and they see



mountains of green in our future. Compared to the forecasts done last July – just 4 months ago – revenues this fiscal year will be about \$3.5 billion more than forecast. They predict, based on current spending plans, that we'll end the 2016 – 2017 fiscal year with \$11 billion in reserves, including \$4 billion in a fund that the Legislature could spend at will.

For the real policy geeks among us, the LAO included a detailed listing of their forecast of economic factors (unemployment, increases in gross national product, housing starts, S&P 500 levels, inflation, fed funds rates, among others) upon which their forecasts are based. So one can follow along, month by month, and see if the underlying economic trends are lagging, matching or outpacing their predictions, and then adjust fiscal predictions up or down as well. For example, they predict the unemployment rate for 2016 will average 5.0%; but it's already down to 5.0%, and if it continues going down, their revenue predictions may be on the low side. This report is available on their web site (www.lao.ca.gov) under the Budget category, under Recurring Budget Reports, under Fiscal Outlook. The practical import of this is that more revenue means more money available to restore, or even burnish, the social safety net programs. Gov. Brown is exceptionally wary of committing to new ongoing commitments, but even he is likely to relent at least on increasing funding for adult developmentally disabled support programs. There will be a fair amount of money left over, even after that, so look for some tough fights among legislators, and between the Legislative leadership and the Governor. I'd expect there will be some increased support to local governments to replace the funding they used to draw from redevelopment districts. I'd also look for increased spending on transportation, and possibly for water conservation and reuse (although what looks to be a huge El Niño season may "dampen" the drive for conserving

water) and one-time contributions to state pension funds.

One other interesting factor freeing up even more funding is that the Prop. 98 constraints may change. We have paid back nearly all the "maintenance factors" (essentially money that was due schools but "borrowed" by the state to offset our deficits) owed to schools and community colleges. In prior years, nearly every dollar of new or excess revenue had to go toward paying down those maintenance factors. Now, a different section of Prop. 98 kicks in that increases funding based on state per capita personal income, and most of those mandated increases will be covered by the growth in local property tax revenues. Thus, nearly all of the "excess" or surplus state revenue will be available for use outside of the K-14 system. (Of course, Legislators could decide further to increase school funding, or to fund special one-time programs, but now those are optional choices that will be on the same playing field as all the other deserving programs in the state.)

Here in Pasadena, the community is confronting one of the most divisive, and difficult, issues in years, and that is the fallout from the Kendrick McDade shooting. With the release of the still partially-redacted OIR Group report (an independent police review group), it seems clear that Pasadena Police Dept. officers made a series of ill-advised, and out of policy, tactical decisions that led to a situation in which they felt in fear for their lives and, therefore, used deadly force. The District Attorney determined that it was, at the time of the shooting, indeed reasonable for them to have felt endangered, and therefore their use of deadly force was legal. That is the appropriate standard for legal culpability. But the OIR report clearly shows the flawed tactical decisions which led to that situation, and had better tactics been used, the fatal shooting could likely have been avoided.

The City Council's role is not to micromanage the Police Department, but it is responsible for managing risk – taking actions that limit the City's liability and potential exposure to liability (such as the \$1 million settlement negotiated with Kendrick McDade's family). As part of managing risk within the Police Dept., it does become appropriate for them to review tactical training, directives and execution, particularly given the OIR's trenchant criticism of some of the Department's decision-making. It also raises the question of whether the Dept. has, or is, implementing the recommendations from this OIR report, an earlier report, and the Veritas report.

The City, as a matter of routine, each year hires an independent auditor to review all of the City's financial transactions, all its journal entries, all its bank accounts, all its vendor contracts and payments. That doesn't mean we assume wrong-doing or malfeasance or malevolence among our financial departments. It's simply a standard element of best practices used by essentially every city in the country. And the auditors answer, not to the City Manager, but directly to the City Council (just as independent auditors in the private sector report, not to management, but to Boards of Directors.)

One challenge the Council will face is whether, given the problems exposed and the liability incurred by the Police Department, one element in managing risk is to implement an independent police auditor who would report to the Council or one of its committees. Just like a financial auditor, this police auditor could independently confirm that internal controls are being followed, that best practices are being used, that recommendations are being implemented, and that problems are brought to light. ACT has formally endorsed creating such a position. It would seem that such a position could assist the Council signi-

ficantly in its ultimate responsibility to manage and limit the risk inherent in running a police department.

-- Jon Fuhrman



Let's Make Pasadena the City of Raises

By Peter Dreier

There are only a few things that local governments can do to improve the lives of low-income families while simultaneously improving the local economy. Adopting a \$15/hour-by-2020 minimum wage is one of them. Earlier this year ACT endorsed that plan and joined the Pasadenans for a Livable Wage coalition. Now it is time for ACT members to take action by contacting Mayor Terry Tornek and your City Council member to make sure that they adopt the same plan that the City of Los Angeles and LA County enacted last summer. The names and email address for the Mayor and Council members are listed below. Please email them and remind them, ***"I'm a constituent and a voter and I want you to support the plan to gradually raise Pasadena's minimum to \$15 an hour with no exemptions."*** Please get two other people to do the same. If enough folks do this, we'll definitely win this battle for economic and social justice.

The City Council is likely to vote on the minimum wage plan in January. So it is critical that ACT members' voices be heard as soon as possible.

A recent public opinion poll found that 74% of Pasadena voters support the \$15-by-2020 minimum wage plan with strong enforcement, an annual cost of living increase, and paid family leave. Large majorities in every City Council district embraced the proposal, including 77% in Tyron Hampton's district, 75% in Margaret McAustin's district, 71% in John Kennedy's

district, 78% in Gene Masuda's district, 76% in Victor Gordo's district, 80% in Steve Madison's district, and 63% in Andy Wilson's district.

Despite this overwhelming support, some Council members are still on the fence, feeling pressure from the Chamber of Commerce, which has engaged in a despicable propaganda campaign of lies to try to defeat the minimum wage plan.

The minimum wage campaign in Pasadena is part of a growing national movement to improve wages and working conditions for low-wage Walmart and fast-food workers, janitors, hospital employees and others. They've been pushing cities to adopt minimum wage laws and pressuring big corporations to increase pay for its low-wage employees. In the past year, they've won significant victories in Seattle, Kansas City, Chicago, New York and elsewhere. The City of Los Angeles and Los Angeles County adopted a \$15/hour-by-2020 law last summer, and other area cities (Long Beach, Santa Monica, West Hollywood, and Glendale, among them) are considering doing the same. We hope Pasadena will be the next city to do so.

Pasadena is a city plagued with enormous disparities. According to the report, *Pasadena's Tale of Two Cities*, Pasadena is one of California's most unequal cities. Only San Francisco has a wider income gap between the wealthiest and the poorest residents.

A broad coalition of low-income workers, middle class professionals, clergy, nonprofit leaders, educators, unions, community and civic groups, and enlightened businesses has come together to transform Pasadena into the City of Raises. Prominent leaders of Pasadena's most effective nonprofit organizations that serve low-income families have called on the City Council to adopt the minimum wage proposal with no exemptions for nonprofits. They

were joined by 20 local clergy who signed a similar statement of their own. In addition to the ACT, others who have endorsed the plan include the Foothill Democrats, Amalgamated Bank, the NAACP, League of Women Voters, ACLU, California Nurses Association, UNITE HERE, the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles, United Teachers of Pasadena, the Day Labor Organizing Network, Rick Brandley (owner of George's Plumbing), newly-elected PCC board member Hoyt Hillman, and PUSD school board members Elizabeth Pomeroy, Patrick Cahalan, and Larry Torres.

Why do we need a minimum wage increase in Pasadena?

- Many Pasadenans earn low wages. Nearly one third of working Pasadena residents earn less than \$15 per hour. About 15% of those employed in Pasadena earn less than \$15 per hour.
- Families aren't making enough to get by. More than 17% of households in Pasadena live on less than \$25,000 per year.
- Low wages are bad for the economy. When workers struggle to pay for the basics, like food and rent, they have very little to spend at other local businesses.
- Low-income children face many obstacles to doing well in school. About two-thirds of Pasadena Unified School District students live in low-income families. As PUSD school board president Elizabeth Pomeroy explained in a recent column in the *Star-News*: "Lifting families out of poverty by raising the minimum wage is a step toward putting a more stable floor under these young lives, so they can succeed in the education that PUSD is committed to giving them. And having these steadier, better-prepared students at school also benefits their classmates, so there is better progress for all."

- A higher minimum wage would create economy-boosting jobs. A \$15 per hour Pasadena minimum wage would inject over \$230 million per year into the economy, generate many new jobs, increase tax revenue, and reduce spending on the social safety net. Contrary to misleading Chamber of Commerce propaganda, many other cities have already adopted similar laws with no negative consequences. A cover story in the October 23 *Puget Sound Business Journal* (Seattle's business newspaper) was headlined "Apocalypse Not: \$15 and the Cuts That Never Came." Its subheading: "This is a story of the minimum wage meltdown that never happened." It reported that since Seattle adopted its minimum wage law, the number of restaurants is growing.

Raising the minimum wage is both an economic and a moral issue. The economics are clear: Gradually raising the minimum wage to \$15 over five years will lift families out of poverty, improve the local economy, and help students overcome obstacles to success in school. The morality of this issue is clear, too. At ACT, we believe that we judge a society by how it treats our most vulnerable members.

Here is the contact information for Mayor Tornek and the City Council members:

Mayor Terry Tornek: ttornek@cityofpasadena.net
 District 1 (Tyron Hampton): cbell@cityofpasadena.net
 District 2 (M. McAustin): mmcaustin@cityofpasadena.net
 District 3 (John Kennedy): ChristianCruz@cityofpasadena.net
 District 4 (Gene Masuda): nsullivan@cityofpasadena.net
 District 5 (Victor Gordo): vdelacuba@cityofpasadena.net
 District 6 (Steve Madison): smadison@cityofpasadena.net
 District 7 (Andy Wilson): awilson@cityofpasadena.net

The best social policy is a good job. Pasadena can be a leader in raising the wages and improving the lives of its low-income residents. But to make that happen, we need ACT members to ACT. Thanks.

Peter Dreier, a long-time Pasadena resident and ACT member, is professor of politics and chair of the Urban & Environmental Policy Department at Occidental College. He is a member of Pasadenans for the Livable Wage and a board member of the Los Angeles Alliance for a New Economy (LAANE).

Next Meeting - Progressive Group

Friday Morning Progressive Discussion Group meets on every first and third Friday of the month, 9 a.m. at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena. At the next meeting (Friday, December 18) the special guest will be Rabbi Marvin Gross, Executive Director of Union Station. Rabbi Gross is soon to retire from his many years leading this vital community organization.

Come, join the discussion. Everyone is welcome. Order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. Check with Inman Moore at 626-795-2201 or inmanmoore3@gmail.com for additional info.

The first January meeting (Friday, Jan. 15) will feature a Planned Parenthood program.



ACT Members on Vacation



The Xian Warriors have two new recruits in China, Jeanne and Fred Register

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

2015 has been quite a year. I am extremely proud and grateful to have served as the Assembly Majority Floor Leader as part of the leadership team under Speaker Toni Atkins.

We accomplished a lot in the previous session including passing a landmark climate change bill, SB 350. This bill gives California the most far-reaching renewable energy rules in the country like requiring utility to provide 50 percent of their electricity from solar, wind, geothermal and renewable sources by 2030.

We passed the California Pay Act to help women get equal pay in the workforce. And, while women's rights have been attacked in other states, California passed a bill to regulate so-called "crisis pregnancy centers" that spread misinformation to women considering getting an abortion.

It was also a great year for voting rights. We passed a "motor voter" bill to make voter registration automatic when consumers register their cars or take tests at the DMV.

I'm proud to have passed the College and Career Access Pathways Act, a bill I introduced, to allow high school students, especially those in undeserved communities, greater access to college course and career tech classes at both high school and college campuses.

I was especially proud to have been tasked by the Speaker with chairing a "working group" of Assemblymembers to help forge a compromise with the Governor's office and finally put the half-decade long debate over the dissolute-

ion of redevelopment agencies to rest. Thanks to the Governor's willingness to listen and the hard work of the "working group" we successfully enacted SB 107 to preserve local government finances while providing more local tax revenue for our schools.

All of these things are making California a better place, and all of them have been accomplished because of your support.

Best wishes for a happy holiday season and my sincere thanks for your encouragement and goodwill throughout the year.

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.

Holden can be reached at: www.asm.ca.gov/holden



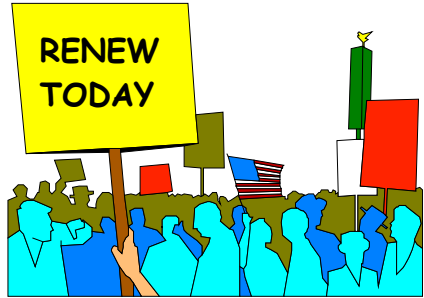
Special Thanks to Our Sustaining Members

Barbara Fuller, Los Angeles



Membership Renewal Time for ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club

Get a head start on 2016 by sending your renewal check now. Please use the form below and mail your check c/o ACT/ADC, P. O. Box 40074, Pasadena, CA 91114-7074. Or you may renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org. ACT and ADC dues are still a bargain, especially if you join both organizations.



P.S. If you have any questions about your membership contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman at 626 795-5255 or jon_fuhrman@charter.net.

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



Calendar

December 18 Progressive Discussion Group
Friday at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S.
9 a.m. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Contact
Inman Moore at 626 795-2201
for details. Rabbi Marvin Gross
is special guest.

January 7 ACT Steering Committee and
Thursday ADC meeting at Jon Fuhrman
7 p.m. & Susan Kane's, 3220 E Sierra
Madre Bl. Pasadena. Program
will be Fracking. Coffee at 7
p.m.; meeting begins at 7:30
p.m. Everyone is welcome.

January 15 Progressive Discussion Group.
Friday Details same as 12/18.

Jan 30 or 31 Democratic Caucus meetings.
Sat or Sun Time and location to be an-
nounced.

February 1 Save the Date for ACT's Mock
Monday Iowa Caucus.

January *Phoenix* Deadline

The *Phoenix* deadline is usually the Sun-
day night after the first Thursday of the
month Steering Committee
meeting. In January
that will be Sunday,
January 10. Please
send items to Chuck at
hains27@sbcglobal.net.

Mailing preparation
will be Thursday, Jan-
uary 14 at 7 p.m. at a
location to be determine
(Mailers will receive
a phone reminder.)



P. O. Box 40074
Pasadena, California
91114-7074