



The Official Publication of ACT

P. O. Box 40074, (626) 795-2798

Volume 47

Number 7

July, 2019

Published by Chuck Hains & Sally Beer

Pasadena Affordable Homeownership Workshop

A Free Presentation and Q&A Session

Presented by Heritage Housing Partners

Learn how to get your credit score...How to be ready for a loan and financing options...Are you eligible for affordable homeownership...Local residential developments coming in 2020 and 2021 for qualified low-, moderate- and middle-income households...Qualifying incomes and other requirements for subsidized home-buying programs...and more.

Robinson Park Community Center, 1081 N. Fair Oaks Avenue, Pasadena

Saturday, September 7, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

or

Saturday, November 9, 11 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Sign up at: hbpllist.org, RSVP to michele@hhphousing.org or 626-403-4663 x113.



ACT & ADC 2019 Meeting Calendar

Our meetings are on the first Thursday of the month. Meetings are called to order at 7:30 p.m. after time for socializing beginning at 7 p.m.

No meeting in August

Thursday, September 5

Thursday, October 3

Thursday, November 7

Thursday, December 5

(Holiday Potluck Meeting)

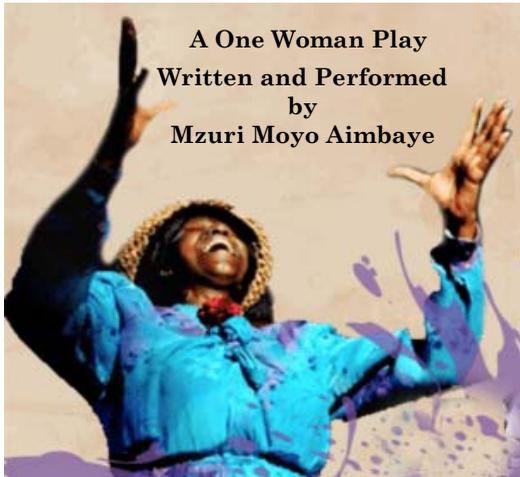


ACTPasadena.org

Check out ACT's webpage: ACTpasadena.org for the current online edition (and previous editions) of *The Phoenix* (in color and sometimes with items we couldn't fit into the print edition). Msg: brucewright@sbcglobal.net.

Bruce Wright, our website manager, has created a Presidential Primary page for listing local events for Democratic presidential candidates. Please let him know of local presidential campaign events he can add to the page.

The Fannie Lou Hamer Story



A One Woman Play
Written and Performed
by
Mzuri Moyo Aimbaye

Sunday, August 18, 4 p.m.

at

The First AME Church,
1700 N. Raymond Avenue, Pasadena

Designed to reignite the battle for African-American voting rights, this inspiring drama retells the story of the 1963 Mississippi struggle led by one woman who was “sick and tired of being sick and tired.” This award-winning play has been labeled “Entrancing!” and “Inspiring!” by reviewers.

This performance is sponsored by the Pasadena NAACP and Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance. Proceeds will be used to fund their Northwest Get-Out-the-Vote effort, working toward higher turnout in the 2020 elections. **ACT is proud to be a co-sponsor.**

ACT volunteers will man a booth outside the Auditorium to answer questions about voting and sign up volunteers.

Tickets are \$25 per person and can be purchased at EVENTBRITE:

<https://eventbrite.com/E/Fannie-Lou-Hamer-Play-Tickets-63409133425>.

Tickets will not be available at the door!

Please join us at this must-see event. Make your reservations early as seating is limited.

For information call 626 793-1293 or Email to fanniellouhamerpasadena@gmail.com, include ‘Fannie Lou Hamer Play’ in the subject line.



Sheriff Alex Villanueva Hosts a Town Hall Meeting

Altadena Community Center, 730 E. Altadena Drive, Altadena

Thursday, August 1, 6:30 p.m.

Don’t miss this opportunity to hear Sheriff Valenzuela and ask all those questions that have been building since he was elected! Parking is tight so you may need to use street parking.



Progressive Discussion Group



PDG meets every first and third Friday of the month from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., currently at Dupar’s Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Avenue, Pasadena in the back Sun Room. Parking behind the restaurant can be entered from Cordova or Mentor. Please consider ordering something; separate checks are provided.

The next PDG dates are August 2, August 16, September 6, and September 20.

Ed Washatka is the PDG convener and Ron Garber is in charge of programs. Contact Ed at ed.washatka@gmail.com or Ron at ronagarber@yahoo.com. Please let Ed know if you would like to receive meeting notices.

We look forward to seeing you at any or all meetings.

My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



Last month, completed studies arrived showing the problem of homelessness in the state and more specifically L.A. County are continuing to worsen. Even though we've managed to house 20,000 formerly homeless in the last year the number of newly homeless far exceeded that. While both the Governor and L.A. Mayor have pledged to end this sorry situation, the problem will continue to metastasize unless all levers of relief are utilized.

While Republicans have virtually no plan, Democrats are not much better. You see homeowners vote at the highest rate, tenants vote far less than do homeowners and the homeless rarely ever vote even though there is no prohibition against their right to exercise that option. Many homeowners, especially in Pasadena, are progressive on virtually every issue except those that would have an effect on the value of their main source of wealth, their homes.

This year was to be the year of affordable housing and ending homelessness but the five state bills eagerly anticipated were either squelched or delayed until next year. None of the bills were perfect and even the most liberal State Senators and Assemblymen could find a legitimate reason for opposing each. Knowing that those who vote do not want their communities adversely affected economically and having to either face reelection or finding future electoral employment where term limits are the rule, politicians (even Democratic ones) unsurprisingly represent their voting constituents not those in need.

Homelessness is caused by many factors but the one currently creating the greatest pro-

blem is soaring rents and gentrification, which also causes those rent increases to price those on the lower end of the economic scale out of their homes. People need to be near where there are jobs and - let's face it - jobs are in the cities. The best way to keep rents affordable is by building new affordable housing in the cities, which would require greater density, which would require changes in zoning. Cities like Los Angeles and Pasadena who both have relatively Progressive city councils and mayors don't want to give up their right to set zoning standards and enough State Senators and Assemblymen are reluctant to take that away from them.

All the good intentions in the world won't change what needs to be done if NIMBYism (Not In My Back Yard) isn't curbed. Republicans statewide make up a little less than 1/3 of the electorate, Independents who lean a little Progressive make up about 1/3 and Democrats make up a little more than a 1/3. When upper middle class and wealthy Democrats voice their concerns against affordable housing encroachment on their communities we're not likely to solve the problem.

The Progressive Discussion Group devoted a meeting to housing in both June and July and another is scheduled for the first meeting in August.

~ Ron Garber



Next ACT/ADC Meeting

The next ACT and ADC meeting is on **Thursday, September 5 at the home of Marilee Marshall and Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Avenue, Pasadena.**

As always, the meeting begins at about 7:30 p.m. after a period for socializing and refreshments that begins at 7:00 p.m. Please join us. Everyone is welcome.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Sunday, July 21.

We've now gotten our first glimpses of our Presidential candidates under pressure on stage. With ten candidates each night, no one really could talk at length, so all of us are left with relatively superficial impressions. That said, a few candidates stood out, and a few disappointed.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren had, I thought, the most impressive first shot. Perhaps unfair, in that she was first to speak on the first night, but in that first two minutes she really stood out to me. Unfortunately, I didn't think she captured that same clarity and charisma during the rest of the evening, competing with the other nine candidates for bits of time over the next two hours. Nonetheless, both pundits and voters took notice, and her stock definitely has gone up.

On Thursday, Sen. Kamala Harris clearly stood out, especially in her exchanges with

former Vice President Biden, and Mayor Buttigieg also stood out, though to a lesser degree. Biden's performance disappointed supporters, not so much because it was bad, but it just didn't stand out from the crowd and he didn't respond effectively when Sen. Harris attacked him for his stance on the use of forced busing to integrate schools (albeit something that was topical forty years ago).

Sens. Harris and Warren clearly got a bump from their debate performances, with support for Biden declining, but in most cases still leaving him ahead of the pack. For example, while Biden had been polling in the 30% range, recent polling seems to show a much closer margin. A new NBC – Survey Monkey poll of 13,500 voters has Biden at 25%, with Sanders and Warren at 16% and Harris at 14%. But as you can tell from the sample size, this was an on-line poll, so it's hard to know how representative the sample really was.

A CBS News – YouGov poll, also done on-line, contacted 8,700 Democratic voters in the early primary and caucus states, and their results again showed Biden at 25%, Warren at 20%, Harris at 16% and Sanders at 15%. CBS noted that they weighted their sample for age, gender and ethnicity, but likely voting was self-assessed.

State by state polling may give Sen. Harris, in particular, a bit of hope – the latest Quinnipiac poll in California shows Sen. Harris leading with 23%, followed by Biden at 21%, Sanders at 18% and Warren at 16%. This poll was done by phone, but the margin of error was much higher – 5.7%.

But other state polls show Biden stubbornly clinging to a lead in all the early primary states. CBS has him leading in Iowa and New Hampshire and with a big lead in South Carolina. A CNN poll in New Hampshire showed Biden leading with 24%, with Warren and Sanders each at 19% (and a margin of error of

5%), while a poll by St. Anselm College in New Hampshire put Biden at 21%, Harris at 18% and Warren at 17% (a 5.2% margin of error).

So what is underlying Vice President Biden's resiliency. At its core, I think, is voters' perception of electability. In head-to-head polling against President Trump, Biden still leads the pack, with the Wall Street Journal / NBC poll showing Biden beating Trump by 9 points among all registered voters, well outside the poll's margin of error of 3.5%. Other Democrats also beat Pres. Trump, but by successively lesser margins. It's not that the party masses are disavowing the left or far left. In the CBS poll, 60% of the Democratic respondents identified themselves as very liberal or somewhat liberal; only 30% identified as moderate. But the overwhelming focus across the board seems to be defeating Trump, and even hard-core progressives seem willing to stomach a less than perfect candidate who may have the best chance of defeating the President.

Further evidence for this comes from CNN's correspondent Dean

Obeidallah, reporting from the annual Netroots convention in Philadelphia last week. Netroots is the home for the hard-core, far-left social-media anchored progressives in the party. Obeidallah reported asking a crowd of 100 people if they liked Joe Biden as a candidate, and the response was quite tepid. He then asked, if Biden were the nominee, would he get their vote, and the response was a nearly unanimous YES. The mantra, chanted by the crowd at various points, was "Vote Blue, no matter who."

If there were a place where you might expect to find hard-core Bernie voters or Dems who would reject a centrist candidate in favor of a Jill Stein Green candidate, the Netroots con-

vention would have been it. But it seems they share, with the rest of party, a singular focus on defeating the President, which seems believable to me because it is so entirely rational and logical.

But what happens if, in subsequent debates, Biden again fails to impress, and his electability aura starts to fade? Will voters begin deserting the sinking ship, and will that perception then amplify into a vicious cycle? Could happen, but my guess is that it won't. Biden seems to be upping his game; his quote from yesterday, that "President Trump is more George Wallace than George Washington" is the sort of snappy, punchy comeback that

Dems are looking for, and it will likely resonate particularly with the African-American community. Some speculate that younger voters, who don't necessarily remember Biden's long involvement, will flock to other candidates. But it is precisely the older voters, who do remember Biden's long service, who are more likely to vote in caucuses and early primaries.



Also, the winnowing process among Democratic contenders has already begun. Cong. Eric Swalwell is the first candidate to drop out (ironically, it was he who talked about passing the torch to the next generation). Others are likely to follow relatively soon as the hard reality of financing begins to take its toll. Eleven of the candidates, according to FEC disclosures for the April – June quarter, spent more money than they raised; eight of the candidates have less than \$1 million in cash on hand. Running national campaigns, even if focusing only on the four earliest primary and caucus states, is an enormously expensive undertaking. And fundraising is intensely competitive among the large crowd, even with

some donors giving to multiple candidates. So the July debates may be the last gasp for quite a few of our current candidates. And I'd look to see if Biden's demeanor becomes more aggressive and assertive, and if either Warren or Harris can begin to erode that sense of inevitability which is helping to power Biden's candidacy.

Now, with apologies to our more casual readers, we're going to dive deep into the weeds of the Democratic caucus processes. To avoid shutting out voters who couldn't take three or four hours on a particular afternoon or evening, the Democratic National Committee insisted each caucus state change their process to foster greater participation.

Nevada's caucuses are on Saturday, Feb. 22, after Iowa and New Hampshire but before South Carolina and Super-Tuesday. Nevada had a relatively simple system – you count up all the votes for each candidate across the state (after, within each caucus determining who had at least 15% of the vote, and then allowing voters favoring candidates who didn't make the threshold to vote for someone else), and then allocate delegates proportionally. This year Nevada will introduce early voting and Virtual Caucuses. Democrats can sign up between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15 to vote by phone. Further, for three days, from Feb. 15 – 18, voters can vote early at physical locations scattered around the state. Ranked choice voting will be used so that if voters' first choices do not crack the 15% threshold, those votes can then be allocated their second or third choices.

Adding Virtual voting and early voting could dramatically expand the number of voters who participate in the caucuses. Of course, this is not an open-ended process: to join the virtual caucuses, you have to register for them between Jan. 1 and Jan. 15 of 2020; if you do register for the virtual caucus, you can't vote in-person. Similarly, if you vote early, you

can't also vote again on the regular caucus day.

The interesting implications of this are how it changes, and dramatically complicates, campaigning in Nevada. In 2008, when Hillary Clinton and Barak Obama were contesting Nevada, I drove out to walk precincts for Hillary. The task was simple: in the one week before the caucuses, you went to every Democratic household in your precinct to try to line up support, and plan to get your voters out to the caucuses on Saturday.

But this year, signing up for virtual caucuses begins in January; the actual virtual caucuses will be held on the Sunday and Monday before the in-person caucuses. The early caucuses will be held from Saturday, Feb. 15 through Tuesday, Feb. 18. So campaigns will need to canvas for virtual voters in January, and then be out walking the week before the early caucuses, as well as the following week leading up to the "regular" in-person caucuses on Saturday, Feb. 22, and explain to voters the intricacies and trade-offs of ranked choice voting.

The complexity of campaigning, and the timeline for campaigning, has now significantly increased, and hence the cost of campaigning and the size of the staff necessary to compete in the state. While these changes may increase participation, they bias the system against lower-ranked and lesser-funded candidates (even though, with ranked choice, you could vote for Andrew Yang as your first choice, as a protest, and then retreat comfortably to a mainline candidate as your second choice).

This also complicates life for pollsters. How do they now identify likely caucus voters? How do they incorporate ranked choice voting? They will, by mid-January, have the finalized list of Virtual Caucus participants. But what about early caucus voters? Who has already gone to early caucuses? Who might go? If they wait, will they really go to the traditional

Saturday caucuses? With Nevada being the third state to cast ballots, the polling interest will be incredibly intense. Further, the early caucuses start just four days after New Hampshire's primary, so the carry-over effect of winning New Hampshire will likely be magnified significantly.

Iowa's process is both a little simpler and a little more bizarre. They too are providing for virtual caucuses. Voters must pre-register for the virtual caucuses by January 17. There will be six virtual caucuses, from Thursday Jan. 29 through Monday, Feb. 3. There will be ranked choice voting, by phone, for up to 5 candidates. The results won't be released until after the last virtual caucus on Monday night, the same night as the in-person caucuses. Even though the state will continue to use the 15% threshold rule, the state will release the raw totals for the first and second "alignment periods." Thus, if Pete Buttigieg gets 11% of the vote from a given precinct (not enough to qualify for any delegates to the county convention), that number will be released, showing at least some support for Pete, even if his delegate count is zero.

But the really bizarre aspect is that virtual caucus participants will essentially be counted as 1/10 of a vote. To incorporate the virtual caucus participants without trying to allocate their votes back to their home precincts, the state party decided to increase the number of delegates in each Congressional District convention by 10%, and to allocate those added delegates to the virtual caucuses. Thus, no matter how few voters participate in the in-person caucuses, and no matter how many participate in the virtual caucus, the virtual participants will select 10% of the delegates, and the in-person participants will select the remaining 90%.

This quirk will likely lead campaigns to de-emphasize getting voters to register for the virtual caucuses by January 17, simply be-

cause the date is so early. They will focus, as usual, on in-person caucus attendees, in the three weeks prior to the caucuses (and after the holidays). But it complicates polling, since virtual participants, or likely virtual participants, count for only 1/10th as much as in-person participants. And the ranked choice voting further complicates polling models. So don't be surprised if polling in both Iowa and Nevada end up being a bit more squirrely than normal, and look for the fine print in the polls on how they addressed these complications.

One last note about a pending Congressional race. In North Carolina's 9th CD, there is a special election scheduled for Sept. 10 of this year. This is for the traditionally GOP seat that Democrat Dan McCready lost by 905 votes but, because of rampant absentee ballot fraud, was invalidated by the bipartisan State Elections Commission. McCready is running again, but the GOP is running a new candidate. Nonetheless, despite the district being a traditional GOP seat, and despite off-year elections generally tilting toward the GOP, all the pundits are rating this as a Toss-Up. So if you get a fundraising appeal from Dan McCready, think about giving generously. A Democratic win here would be both a huge morale boost for Dems as well as helping Dems in North Carolina prepare for next year's gubernatorial, Senate and Presidential races in that state. North Carolina may well replace Florida as the key battleground state in 2020.

~ Jon Fuhrman



Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

Janice & Paul Herr

Dr. Brooke & John McLean

Ed Rounds

Cory Sewelson & Catherine Bennaton

**From
25th District
State Senator
Anthony
Portantino**



Dear ACT members,

I was sorry to have missed the last ACT Steering Committee meeting with Pasadena PD Chief Perez. The Chief has recently made two trips to Sacramento in support of recidivism reduction efforts contained in SB 620. Suggested by the Chief and his team, SB 620 builds upon the successful efforts of the Pasadena PD and our local nonprofits to combat the revolving prison door. Pasadena's program has lead to a significantly lower repeat offender rate than that of Los Angeles County.

In an effort to build upon its success and share the opportunity with other jurisdictions, the PD suggested I author legislation to further broaden their success. SB 620 creates a more efficient post-release service referral program by allowing the PD to connect parolees directly to needed services. If passed, local law enforcement agencies will have the ability to share a parolee's limited information to job training centers, mental health and substance treatment opportunities and other needed service providers. Our goal is to help other communities duplicate Pasadena's success in lowering crime and helping releasees have better options and better choices. SB 620 is supported by the Pasadena Police Department the Riverside County Sheriff Department and the California Police Chiefs Association.

I am also very pleased to be making another run at helping special needs students have their IEP's translated in a timely manner into the eight top languages spoken in a district. Far too many of our diverse parents across

California face challenges getting their children the services they need because of language barriers and substandard translations. Last year, Governor Brown vetoed my bill to correct this educational injustice. This year I'm back, as SB 695 recently passed the Assembly Education Committee and is on track to be on Governor Newsom's desk in the fall.

It's ironic, that as I'm typing about a translation bill for special needs students with parents who don't speak English, our country is debating the definition of racism. There is not debate. The recent comments from the President are racist. And further, the threatened ICE raids are mean-spirited and basely political. I was honored and pleased to attend two candlelight vigils in the 25th Senate District on the eve of the raids. I was proud that several hundred constituents turned out in Burbank, Altadena and La Canada. As I said that night: "Our children should be in our arms - not in cages."

On the family news front, Bella and I are actually on a nine college tour trip across New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. I'm excited to be back on campuses but already trying to get a handle on being an empty nester.

Hope everyone has a safe rest of the summer.

~ Anthony



September *Phoenix* Deadline

There will be no August *Phoenix*. (*The Phoenix* is published eleven times per year.)

The September *Phoenix* deadline is Sunday evening, September 8. Please send items for publication to Chuck at hains27@sbcglobal.net.



Special Thanks to Benefactors

Joel & Jil Sheldon

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

In the Capitol, the Legislature passed a balanced, on-time State Budget for the next fiscal year. I am pleased to report that several of my budget requests made it in the final budget agreement.

The 2019-2020 budget increases funding for K-12 schools and community colleges to record levels by providing significant increases to student slots and financial aid at the Universities of California and the California State Universities. There is also a \$2.4 billion dollar investment to address the housing crisis and combat homelessness.

There are a number of items that will have a positive impact on the residents of the 41st Assembly District: 1) funding for a nonprofit renewable energy organization that will provide solar panels and good paying jobs in Claremont and Pomona; 2) Pasadena Community College will receive funding to complete seismic improvements for the Armen Sarafian Building; 3) and funding for the Arroyo Seco Water Reuse and Natural Stream Restoration Project. I am also pleased to see statewide issues that I have fought for also addressed such as, approximately \$250 million for developmental disability service providers, \$3 million to increase the number of speech-language pathologist being trained to serve our K-12 students, and \$16.3 million for the complete build out of the Early Earthquake Warning System.

We have also been busy in the District with the selection of the Small Business of the Year, the conclusion of our Young Legislators Program, and preparing for my upcoming 20th

Annual Block Party and Resource Fair.

In a ceremony in Sacramento, I was able to honor Micky's Jewelry Studio of La Verne as "Small Business of the Year" for the 41st Assembly District. Micky Rehm, who founded the business, received the recognition during the Annual Small Business of the Year Luncheon organized by the California Small Business Association. Micky promotes shopping locally and helps build a strong, supportive network of women in business. As a family owned and operated business, Micky's Jewelry Studio has served La Verne and its surrounding community for over ten years.

In addition to honoring Micky's Jewelry Studio as the 2019 Small Business of the Year, I recognized a Small Business of Distinction from each community within the 41st Assembly District including: The Little Red Hen in Altadena, I Like Pie Bake Shop in Claremont, Simply Divine Hair and Barber Salon in Monrovia, Around the Cycle in Pasadena, Quality Instant Printing in San Dimas, Casa del Rey in Sierra Madre, Mamma's Brick Oven Pizza & Pasta in South Pasadena, and Visiting Angels in Upland.

Furthermore, the 2019 Young Legislators Program wrapped up the six-month program for the recent high schools graduates and concluded with a trip to Northern California that included visits to the State Capitol and Facebook headquarters. I am thrilled that our annual Young Legislators Program was once again a great success as all of the participants will be starting college in the fall at various universities throughout the country.

Lastly, my 20th Annual Block Party is coming up! Please join me for the 41st Assembly District Community Resource Fair and Block Party on August 3, 2019 from 11:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. on the 500 block of East Jackson Street in Pasadena.

Event activities include live music, dance groups, activities for the children, a free

health screening and free school backpacks. There will also be resource tables from non-profits and various state agencies such as the Department of Motor Vehicles, the Department of Developmental Services, the Department of Consumer Affairs, the Governor's Office of Business and Economic Development, Franchise Tax Board, the Department of Forestry and Fire, as well as the Employment Development Department. I look forward to seeing you there!

Sincerely, ~ Chris R. Holden

***Assemblymember Chris Holden's
20th Annual Block Party & Resource Fair!***

Free Hot Dogs & Lemonade! Free School Backpacks! Live Music & Dance Groups! A Classic Car Show & More! Come to discuss legislative and community issues and get information on local and state resources.

Call 626 351-1917 with questions, or Email Assemblymember.holden@assembly.ca.gov.



Sandra Chen Lau, Pasadena Area Community College District Board Member, cordially invites you to a community welcome & meet and greet for

Erika Endrijonas, Ph.D.

Pasadena City College Superintendent/President



Saturday, August 24, 2019
3-5 p.m.

Location: Home of Senator Carol Liu
La Canada, California
Address provided upon RSVP

RSVP to sandrachenlau.pcc@gmail.com
Light refreshments

PASADENANS ORGANIZING FOR PROGRESS
YOU'RE INVITED
LIFETIME ACHIEVEMENT AWARD
CELEBRATION & FUNDRAISER
Honoring Dale L. Gronemeier

Saturday, September 21, 2019
4:00PM - 6:00PM
Neighborhood Unitarian
Universalist Church
301 N. Orange Grove Boulevard, Pasadena

Photo: Pasadena NOW

Cocktails • Hors d'Oeuvres •
Live Music by Guitarist Chris Volak •
Keynote Address by Rick Cole

POP!
PASADENANS
ORGANIZING
FOR PROGRESS

Tickets: \$60
Ticket purchase includes entry in an exciting prize drawing and free drinks.

To purchase tickets or become a sponsor of the event, please contact:
626.531.1041 or pop@poppasadena.org

ACT is a sponsor of this event. Sponsorships are \$600 at the Rick Cole level and \$240 at the Elbie Hickambottom level; event ticket is \$60; checks payable to POP!



Welcome New & Returning ACT Members:

Ja'Net Adams, Pasadena
Bill & Jill Hawkins, Altadena
Janice & Paul Herr, Arcadia
Kenneth Rotter, Pasadena
Ed Rounds, Pasadena
Jackie Scott, Monrovia

Special Thanks to Patrons

Bill & Jill Hawkins
Councilmember John Kennedy

2016 ACT and ADC Membership Renewal

A red check  on your address label on this *Phoenix* means we are still hoping to receive your 2019 membership renewal check. Please use the form below, or renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org. [We don't want to lose you.](#)



If you have any questions about your membership, contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman at jon_fuhrman@outlook.com or 626 864-5255.

Thank you to everyone who has already renewed. Your generous response is heartwarming!

P.S. Why not join both groups at our bargain rate?

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

Information provided will be available to other members and endorsed candidates upon request.



Calendar

- | | | | |
|------------------------------------|--|-----------------------------------|--|
| July 30
Wednesday
5 p.m. | 2nd Official Democratic Debate (part 1). UDH Debate Viewing Party in the upstairs Meeting Room at Villa Gardens, 842 E. Villa St., Pasadena. | August 18
Sunday
4 p.m. | The Fannie Lou Hamer Story, a play at First AME Church, 1700 N. Raymond Ave., Pasadena. Purchase \$25 tickets at https://www.eventbrite.com . |
| July 31
Thursday | 2nd Official Democratic Debate (part 2). 6 p.m. | August 24
Saturday
3-5 p.m. | Sandra Chen Lau Meet and Greet for Erika Endrijonas, PCC Pres. at the La Canada home of former Senator Carol Liu. RSVP to sandrachenlau.pcc@gmail.com . |
| August | No ACT/ADC meeting and no Phoenix in August. | Sept 5
Thursday
7 p.m. | Next ACT and ADC Meeting at the home of Marilee Marshall & Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Socializing at 7 p.m. meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. |
| August 2
Friday
9-10 a.m. | Progressive Discussion Group at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Also 8/16, 9/6, 9/20. | Sept. 9
Monday
7 p.m. | UDH Steering meeting at the home of Karen Wingard, 737 S. Magnolia Ave., Pasadena. |
| August 3
Saturday
11 am-3 pm | Holden Annual Block Party, 500 block of E. Jackson St., Pasadena. See details inside. | Sept 21
Saturday | POP! Fundraiser to Salute Dale Gronemeier. See flyer on pg 10. |



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