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PARTY TIME

ACT's 46th Year Anniversary Celebration!

46th to Elect the New 46th

Save the Date! Sunday, June 9, 2019, 2-4 PM



ACT is celebrating 46 years as the oldest progressive grass-roots political action group in the Foothills. For 46 years we've been fighting for progressive ideals. Please save the date and join us for a joyous celebration of our 46th year anniversary on Sunday, June 9 from 2 PM till 4 PM. Location and further details will be announced in the coming days. 46 to Elect New 46th President! Please think about sponsoring this event. Call Bill Hackett at 626-705-2180 for more information on sponsorship. ACT helps elect candidates committed to making positive changes in our communities. Join our celebration with a host of special guests and ACT founders. Save that date! June 9th from 2 PM till 4 PM.



ACT and ADC 2019 Meeting Calendar

Our meetings will continue to be on the first Thursday of the month, with just a few exceptions*. Meetings are called to order at 7:30 p.m. after time for socializing beginning at 7.

Thursday, April 4	Thursday, Sept. 12*
Thursday, May 2	Thursday, October 3
Thursday, June 6	Thursday, November 7
Thursday, July 11*	Thursday, December 5
Thursday, August 1	

New Voting Options Topic of April Meeting

The next meeting of ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club is on Thursday, April 4 at the home of Marilee Marshall & Bruce Wright, 654 S. Madison Ave., Pasadena. Socializing will begin at 7 p.m. The meeting will be called to order at 7:30.

Pasadena City Clerk Mark Jomsky is the speaker for the April 4 steering committee meeting. His topic is the 1,000 new Vote

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Centers the county plans to establish before the March primary, and other initiatives to help increase voter turnout.

Learn about the new system, technology upgrades that promise security and convenience, and more.



My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



As I sit down to pen this missive we're two weeks out from the UDH steering committee meeting where I'm going to make a big push for us to target Arizona. I firmly believe that there is not much room left to increase Democratic (big D) presence in California and even trying to pick up additional Congressional seats would squander our resources, both financial and time donated by volunteers, where they could be better spent with a greater return elsewhere.

Arizona is a neighboring state with Phoenix only a 6 hour car ride from Pasadena. Caravans and buses could take us on long weekends there for canvassing and voter registration. Of course locally we can do telephone banking, texting and my favorite postcards. While he's not the only Democrat interested in flipping the open Senate seat, Mark Kelly, former Congresswoman Gabby Giffords' husband and a retired astronaut, has declared his candidacy. He's well known, well spoken and has virtually been campaigning for years in favor of gun controls, background checks and he's the NRA's worst nightmare. Republican Senator Martha McSally, coming off her recent loss to Democrat Krysten Sinema, landed in the Senate anyway through the fluke of the other seat unexpectedly being vacated by a resignation. She figures to be challenged by

the pro Trump Chairwoman of the Arizona Republican Party and no matter which candidate prevails, the Republican Party figures to be split.

Usually a good Democratic candidate can get an added push on the coat tails of the Democratic Presidential Candidate but this time it figures to work both ways and Kelly could actually pull the Presidential electoral votes into our column.

4 years ago Nevada had 2 Republican Senators and a Republican Governor. As of now they're all Democrats and with Democrat Krysten Sinema's Senate victory in November I see the same trajectory in Arizona as happened in Nevada.



Swing Left in conjunction with 'Vote Forward' has initiated a new program which is propitious news for those of us on the high of having written literally thousands of postcards for Katie Hill and Gil Cisneros and then basking in the glow of their November victories. The new program is called "Voter Registration By Mail" (VRBM) and it has already been activated.

It's designed to accomplish 3 goals:

1. Flip the Senate
2. Elect a Democratic President
3. Eliminate Republican gerrymandering

Each state was analyzed as to the expectation of a change in their voting patterns delivering on these three goals. Ten states were deemed to deliver on two of those goals and North Carolina offers an opportunity to achieve all three. Hence those are the states to which the letters will be sent.

The letters will be sent to U.S. Citizens who are not currently registered to vote. The recipients are further delineated based on demographics that are designed to produce Progressive if not at least Democratic (again

big D) voters. Those demographic choices are:

1. Single Women
2. People of Color
3. Millennials

Those of you wishing to participate will be provided with a SEMI-completed letter. In order to personalize the letter a space is left for the volunteer to state why she is registered and she regularly votes. On my letters I have written, I vote because, "I'm concerned about my Grand Children's future". Others have written statements like "I want my voice to be heard" or "Democracy works best when everyone votes". The name and address of the recipient appears in small print at the bottom of the letter enabling you to add a salutation, Dear _____, and there is a space for you to sign the letter. Again we're recommending you sign with your first name and last initial. You then hand address and stamp the letter with a full 55 cent stamp. Studies have shown that these envelopes get opened and the letters get read.

Contact me at ronagarber@yahoo.com or call 626-359-6143 and I'll direct you to a letter writing party.



What two other local Democratic Clubs did in February:

The Democrats of the Pasadena Foothills devoted their February meeting to providing information about the 'Green New Deal' and then discussion and voting on whether or not to endorse it. In the discussion period I pointed out that on an aspirational level I supported everything in it but noted that as a package Mitch McConnell is using it to undermine the 2020 Democratic Senatorial candidates. I chose not to offer a friendly amendment to the endorsement motion as reading the room I determined there would be NO support for it. The motion passed 22 for, 2 against and I was the lone abstention as I didn't want to be

against policy I agreed with but don't want to help the Senate Majority Leader either.

Canada-Crescenta Democratic Club had Assembly Woman Laura Friedman and State Senator Anthony Portantino report on their legislative priorities. Their main speaker was Brian Williams who chairs the 'Sheriff Civilian Oversight Commission.' He pointed out the many historical problems the Los Angeles Sheriff's Dept. has been involved in, what his organization is tasked to do and how they operate. While it was a complete and interesting report, I was expecting an accounting of Sheriff Villanueva's first 2 months in office. That was not a part of his report and unfortunately I was not able to stay for the Q and A. Jon Fuhrman tells me that elected officials in California can't be recalled in their first six months, which is good for Villanueva as I'm not happy with his first two months and will be closely monitoring the next four. Check this space for further thoughts on this issue.

— Ron Garber



Required Women's History Month Reading

Go to www.hundredeightydegrees.com to read "Pink Wave or Passing Ripple? The Status of Gender Equality in Pasadena" by Doug Forbes. In two parts, it outlines Pasadena's gender history and provides data and comparisons. It also includes some fascinating interviews. It's a surprising look at Pasadena that you will want to read and bookmark for future reference.



Welcome New and Returning ACT Members:

Tammy & Tim Godley, Pasadena
Karen Rowinsky, Sierra Madre

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Saturday, February 23.

I'm doing this month's column quite early, since we're leaving for a three-week vacation in Southeast Asia. So I won't even try to predict what might be current when you read this column.

Will Special Counsel Robert Mueller have delivered his report? Rumors are swirling that it is imminent, but mid-March seems a more likely date. Paul Manafort's first sentencing is scheduled for March 13, in the Washington, D.C. court where he pled guilty to failing to register as a lobbyist for the Ukraine and for obstructing the investigation through witness tampering. Today, for that hearing, Mueller released an extensive sentencing memorandum (peppered with redactions, hinting at things still to come) to justify giving Manafort over 20 years in jail. The Special Prosecutor argues that Manafort lied to the prosecutors, even after agreeing to the plea deal; that he is

complicit in a slew of "garden variety" crimes, like tax evasion, bank fraud and money laundering as well as more esoteric crimes relating to failing to register as a foreign agent; and that he has been breaking the law for over a decade and continued to do so even after his indictment in 2017. Mueller's office cites many aggravating factors and not a single mitigating factor that might justify a reduced sentence.

What the sentencing recommendation doesn't address is whether they believe Manafort was at the center of the effort to cooperate, or even collude, with Russian agents to influence the Presidential election. Manafort does seem to be right in the middle of all that action. Mueller has obtained a dozen more grand jury indictments that remain sealed; assuming Mueller intends to unseal and serve those indictments before he completes his work and turns in his final report, we may be in for an exciting two or three weeks.

But in addition to Special Counsel Mueller's work, the US Attorneys in the Southern District of New York appear to be unraveling all sorts of interesting threads. They are looking at the funding and expenditures of the President's Inauguration Committee (and the potential involvement of foreign nationals, which would be another violation of those pesky campaign finance laws), at funds spent by the President's election committee, and perhaps even at potential money laundering by Deutsche Bank for or with the Trump Organization, dating back to before Mr. Trump even started running for President.

The President seemed peeved that no one at the Dept. of Justice could control the attorneys in the Southern District. Trump's appointee as U.S. Attorney, Geoffrey Berman, long ago recused himself, leaving Robert Khuzami in charge. Khuzami served for twelve years as an Assistant US Attorney, and for three years

led the Securities and Commodities Fraud Task Force, so he's quite experienced in money-laundering cases. After several years as General Counsel for Deutsche Bank in the US, he spent 4 years as Director of Enforcement at the Securities and Exchange Commission, where he fundamentally restructured their enforcement operation and, for the first time, created a Cooperating Witness program. He then spent 4 years as a partner at Kirkland and Ellis, and then was recruited by Berman to be the Deputy Attorney (think Rod Rosenstein). The President has been having as much luck trying to influence Khuzami as he has had with Rosenstein.

Thus, lots will likely be playing out over the next three weeks. Exactly what, and what impact it will have, is impossible to guess – we seem, these days, never to cease being surprised.

On the Presidential scene, still no word from Biden, Beto or Brown. Shoes may drop any day now, or they may not.

But as important as the Presidential race will be, the Senate races are nearly as important, and we're getting some early action there. Unlike 2018, where vulnerable seats were mostly Democrats running in deeply red states, 2020 has the reverse – a large number of incumbent Republicans, some running in Democratic states, some in swing states, and some in "stretch" states. This puts control of the Senate completely up for grabs.

Democrats need to win four seats, or three if we have a Democratic Vice-President. As it happens, there are three GOP seats that look ripe for the picking: Susan Collins' in Maine, Cory Gardner's in Colorado, and Martha McCally's in Arizona (she was appointed to complete Sen. John McCain's term). They are the

Dems' top targets, and in Arizona we seem to have a top-tier candidate – former astronaut Mark Kelly, husband of former Congresswoman Gabby Giffords. He was not the first choice of the Senate leadership, but he is indisputably a formidable candidate with near-universal name recognition. In particular, he and his wife have been leading the charge for gun control after the former Congresswoman barely survived an assassination attempt. With the increasing prominence of gun violence and gun control issues, Kelly is a strong addition to the Democratic national arena, and he should have little trouble raising buckets of money to run a strong campaign (and help win the state for the Democratic Presidential candidate).

Democrats do have one crucial vulnerability – Doug Jones won a major upset in Alabama in 2018, and a Republican Congressman, Bradley Byrne, has announced that he will run for the seat in 2020. In deep red Alabama, even an incumbent Democrat as centrist as Jones, starts out as a serious underdog. But there may be

other GOPers eyeing what, for them, seems like a guaranteed seat. Perhaps Roy Moore will run again, or Congressman Mo Brooks, who is ultraconservative even for Alabama. The GOP primary could be a wide open blood bath, and that might give Jones a small window of opportunity through which to slip to a full term of his own.

But there are a good number of other GOP seats that might be in danger. In Tennessee and Kansas, the incumbents – Lamar Alexander and Pat Roberts – have already announced their retirements. In North Carolina and Georgia, the GOP incumbents are relatively lackluster seat warmers who slid in during the 2014 mid-term elections where heavily de-



pressed turnouts strongly favored the GOP. In Texas, John Cornyn is up for re-election, but recent polling showed significant voter disapproval; if Beto doesn't take the bait, Congressman Julian Castro might well test how purple Texas is becoming. Even in Kentucky the GOP may have a problem. Majority Leader Mitch McConnell was facing a 33% – 66% deficit in voter approval in a poll last week, and Minority Leader Chuck Schumer is courting Amy McGrath, who ran a strong Congressional campaign (but lost) to take on McConnell. So there are at least 7 seats where the GOP could be in trouble, and Dems need to pick up just two to guarantee control (assuming we lose Alabama).

Talking about North Carolina, look for that state to be the focus of renewed nationwide attention and activism. A new Congressional election is being ordered in NC-9, where the evidence of voter fraud and absentee ballot abuses and early counting of votes led the bipartisan Elections Commission to agree unanimously that a new election was needed. Additionally, GOP Congressman Walter Jones, long a relatively independent voice on the GOP side, passed away after a lengthy illness. He was unopposed in 2018, but his 3rd CD, which includes the Marine Corps' Camp Lejeune and their Cherry Point Air Station, is only R+12, meaning it is 12% more Republican than the average district nationwide. It was universally rated as a safe GOP district because Jones was such a strong incumbent (and he was often unopposed, which makes it a pretty safe GOP district). In comparison, the 9th CD, where the Democrat lost by 900 votes after outrageous ballot tampering, is R+8 – not all that different.

Both districts have a significant GOP edge, but Dems almost won one, and now have a shot at the other as well. Having Democratic incumbents in these two typically GOP districts would be an enormous advantage in

2020, helping hold the Governorship and perhaps capture the state's electoral votes for the President. Further, North Carolina is a premier target for those groups trying to prevent future gerrymandering. So it is a trifecta for 2020, and it is a perfect vehicle through which to express the grass-roots enthusiasm that marked 2017 and 2018, with national fundraising, postcarding and other volunteer efforts supplementing the normal local efforts to win off-year elections. (And these races will be a great campaign outlet for our 20 or so Presidential aspirants.) Wins in these elections, continuing the electoral momentum from November, would provide the Democrats with huge benefits psychological benefits and further tilt the momentum our way.

In both districts, there will first be primaries and then primary run-offs if no primary candidate wins more than 30% of the vote (and there will likely be multiple GOP candidates in the primaries for each district). After all that, there will finally be a special general election between the Democratic and the GOP candidates. It's quite possible that the elections for both districts will be on the same day, sometime in the summer of 2019. Keep an eye out for news about those elections – they may give some fascinating hints as to what's coming in 2020.

— Jon Fuhrman



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



Dear ACT Members,

I am pleased to be in a position to make another attempt to address two important issues that need legislative fixes. I have tried to rectify these issues in the past and faced the veto pen. With a new Governor in the capitol I am making another run at both issues. Something needs to be done to help community college students that transfer and patients facing cancer treatments that threaten their fertility.

Despite past efforts to simplify the college transfer process by the legislature, many students transfer from a California Community College to a Cal State or UC but fail to receive their Associate Degree for Transfer diplomas (ADTs). Research has shown that many community college students do not fully comprehend the ADT or even know they have earned one. Too many transfer without the degree, subsequently fail to complete their Bachelor Degree and end up with nothing to show for their academic efforts. In an effort to fix this problem, I have introduced SB 484. SB 484 seeks to simplify the transfer process and to help schools issue degrees to deserving students. The more students that are armed with degrees the more long-term benefit for those students and the greater community.

Another issue I have long sought to address is requiring insurance coverage for patients who face the loss of their fertility due to cancer treatment. Insurance policies and health plans cover a wide variety of cancer treatments and follow-up procedures due to consequences and effects of treatment including re-

constructive surgery and in some cases fertility preservation. Despite several attempts to create solid regulatory requirements, there continues to be confusion in the definition of fertility preservation. This confusion leaves many patients without coverage because the law is not clear. The lack of clarity in insurance coverage causes some patients to delay or forgo treatment. Others lose their fertility without storing their eggs or sperm. SB 600 will make it clear that these services are covered benefits so that patients can obtain fertility preservation immediately and quickly focus on getting better. SB 600 is sponsored by American Society for Reproductive Medicine, Alliance for Fertility Preservation and Fertile Action.

This weekend, I'm joining the League of Women Voters, the Brady Campaign and Mom's Demand Action for a forum on gun legislation. The event is being held at Pomona College. This is the second gun forum I have been involved with this year. I was pleased to co-host a forum in Burbank a few months back with Congressman Adam Schiff. In the capitol, I was recently honored to join Congresswoman Gabby Giffords to kick off 2019 legislative efforts to continue California's leadership on gun control. I am very proud of my longstanding leadership in California for sensible gun control and happy to continue legislative and public advocacy efforts to make California safer.

On the family front, I can't believe that Bella's junior year is almost over. This summer it's on to college campus tours. Wish me luck!

Warmest and Best,

Anthony



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Tammy & Tim Godley

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

The deadline for bill introductions has passed and this year, there are 2,721 bills and resolutions between the Assembly and Senate! I have introduced 23 bills this year on issues relating to higher education, transportation, the environment and more. The committee process begins this week with my bill that will ensure dual enrollment remains available to all California students, AB 30. I will be keeping you up to date on my legislative package and the major issues we are tackling in Sacramento, and I look forward to hearing your feedback.

In February, I organized a Wildfire Town Hall that brought expert panelists to discuss how residents can protect their homes from wildfires, what wildfire prevention measures the utilities are implementing, and how the State of California is preparing for and responding to catastrophic wildfires. Our speakers included Daryl Osby, Fire Chief for the Los Angeles County Fire Department; Jeffrey Toney, Southern Region Administrator for the California Office of Emergency Services; Elizaveta Malashenko, Deputy Executive Director of Safety and Enforcement for the California Public Utilities Commission; and Pedro Pizarro President and Chief Executive Officer for Edison International. Our panelists provided an in depth discussion with our audience and participating legislators that included Senator Anthony Portantino and Assemblymembers Laura Friedman, Blanca Rubio, and Ed Chau.

In the Capitol, I had the pleasure to recognize Drs. Jacqueline and David Jacobs as the 41st Assembly District's "2019 Unsung Heroes" for

their contributions to the advancement of equal rights for all individuals. As you may know, Drs. Jacqueline and David Jacobs are long-time residents of Altadena. They are both retired educators and serve in volunteer leadership roles at Scott United Methodist Church, the Aspires West Pasadena Program (an after school program offering tutoring and life skills training) and the Martin Luther King Community Coalition, which focuses on the legacy of Dr. King. Through their dedication and hard work, they carry on Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s legacy and are an inspiration for future generations.

Lastly, in celebration of Women's History Month, we will be recognizing our district's "Women of Distinction" at our Annual Spring Open House on Thursday, March 28, 5:30 – 7pm in my District Office. These women are passionate leaders who work to improve the lives of thousands of individuals throughout our district and beyond. This year I have chosen South Pasadena resident Laura Farber as our District's Woman of the Year. Laura serves as the President of the Tournament of Roses for the 2019-2020 year and will provide leadership for the Rose Parade and Rose Bowl game next January. As the first Latina and third woman to serve in this position, Ms. Farber will offer an important perspective and approach. I am looking forward to recognizing her in the Capitol and hope you can join me at our Annual Spring Open House.

Sincerely, Chris R. Holden

Here's a link to Assemblymember Holden's March 28 Spring Open House, where he is honoring Women of Distinction from throughout his district.

<https://a41.asmdc.org/event/20190328-spring-open-house-recognizing-women-distinction>

Assemblyman Holden represents some 420,000 people in the foothills communities. He can be reached via his website at: www.asm.ca.gov/holden and fill out the contact form.

Progressive Discussion Group

PDG meets every first and third Friday of the month from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. in the backroom of Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Avenue, Pasadena. Park in the big lot off Shopper's Lane behind the restaurant.

Coming Programs:

March 15 — South Pasadena Mayor Marina Khubesrian and Norma Fernandez, Chair of the Pasadena Commission on the Status of Women, in a Women's History Month program.

April 5 — Public education advocate Cynthia Liu on pending legislation to assist in combating deteriorating public education funding due to charter school encroachment.

April 19 — Melanie Ochoa of the ACLU on new California transparency law re police disciplinary files.

Ed Washatka is the PDG convener and Ron Garber is in charge of programs. Monica Hubbard maintains the list and sends meeting reminders. Contact Ed at ed.washatka@gmail.com, Ron at ronagarber@yahoo.com. Please let Monica know if you would like to receive meeting notices at consulting@mjhubbard.com.

Everyone is welcome at PDG meetings. Order breakfast, coffee, etc., or not. (If you plan to place an order, please try to arrive by 8:45 am.)



Congratulations

Congratulations to ACT members Emily and Gerrel Watson (and big sister Annie), who welcomed baby daughter Ezrah Grace on February 4! All are doing great, including grandpa Chuck Hains.



Climate change is not only real but now warming the earth and its oceans at a faster rate than ever



By John Grula and Louis Santilena, reprinted from the *Pasadena Weekly* with permission.

By now everyone in the US has heard the words climate change and global warming. It seems that the overwhelming evidence holds that it is happening, and we have only a short time to do something about it to avoid a global disaster. The vast majority of scientists around the world and in our own nation have come to the conclusion that it is happening due to continued use of fossil fuels by humans, which is damaging the atmosphere with excessive carbon, causing the warming.

The curious thing is that, despite the overwhelming evidence, there is a consistent percentage of people who deny that it is a fact. Those who deny it are led by our denier-in-chief Donald Trump. He has been very vocal that he simply does not believe it. His denial is based solely on his ego and the belief that he has some supreme authority and people should just believe his opinion.

His position reminds me of the old joke about the man who was caught cheating by his wife. His denial to her was, "Who are you going to believe, me or your lying eyes?" So those who follow Trump blindly may continue to believe what they are told without question by their authoritarian leader. Well, our eyes can see the damaging results of fossil fuel pollution and the resultant warming.

Rather than continuing to concentrate on all of the effects of carbon pollution, maybe we should try to understand what it is about American culture that causes such skepticism about the harm it is doing. The entire argument against doing something about it comes from the fossil fuel industry. Their argument

is the same as the tobacco industry presidents who testified before Congress and swore that smoking cigarettes was not harmful to health.

The corruption of capitalism is that short-term profits trump the interests of the general welfare of society. There are other examples of that greedy approach, such as when the auto, gasoline and tire industries destroyed the red car cable system in Los Angeles to make the population dependent on cars. That resulted in air pollution, smog and respiratory problems. Now Exxon is trying to squelch a lawsuit inquiring into the company's internal memos as early as the 1970s that outlined the damaging effects on the climate by fossil fuels and their decision to hide the facts from the public.

It turns out that in 2018 carbon dioxide in the atmosphere increased from the previous year for the first time after a three-year plateau, according to a story in *The New York Times* last December. But carbon pollution and the global warming it causes have come back with a vengeance. The Antarctic ice shelves are now melting more than six times faster than they did in the 1980s. A recent study has found the ice loss is accelerating dramatically — a key indicator of human-caused climate change, this newspaper recently reported.

Related to the breakdown in Antarctica ice is the warming of the oceans, which last year were warmer than they have ever been. It's all happening very quickly — much faster than previously recognized. Every year of the last decade was among the 10 warmest ever measured. This warming contributes to more intense hurricanes, destroys coral reefs, and causes sea levels to rise. It is also causing fish and other marine species to migrate toward the poles, leading to harmful disruptions to fisheries that provide food and a livelihood to hundreds of millions of people around the world, the *LA Times* reported weeks ago.

The warming compounds the problem of the increasing acidity of the oceans, which is increasing due to the oceans absorbing more carbon dioxide from the atmosphere. This results in more carbonic acid formation, causing an increase in acidity which is harmful to many marine organisms.

Back on land, California has recently had some devastating wildfires, which have killed scores of people and destroyed thousands of homes and other structures. A big contributor to these disasters has been climate change, which increases the chance of wildfires.

All of this was predicted by a recent report issued last November by 13 federal agencies that was buried in the news on Black Friday. Among the “chilling conclusions” contained in this National Climate Assessment was a doubling of the chances of devastation from wildfires in the Southwestern US due to heated and dried-out conditions caused by global warming.

The president's attitude does make a difference. Climate change is not a politically correct fad. It is a matter of life and death for our children.

Louis Santilena and John Grula are Pasadena citizens concerned about climate change.



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Please share a high-resolution photo (of you) with *Phoenix* readers. Send it to Chuck at hains27@sbcglobal.net for inclusion in an upcoming issue.



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2019 ACT and ADC Membership Renewal

It's time to renew your ACT and/or ADC membership(s). (Why not join both groups at the bargain rate?) You may use the form below, or renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org, or respond to your renewal letter.

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!

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

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Calendar

- March 15
Friday
9-10 a.m. Progressive Discussion Group
at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S.
Lake Ave. Pasadena. Details
inside. Also April 5 and 19.
- April 4
Thursday
7 p.m. ACT Steering & ADC Meeting
at the home of Marilee Mar-
shall and Bruce Wright, 654 S.
Madison Ave., Pasa. Topic: LA
Voting Centers program. Social-
izing 7 p.m.; meeting 7:30 p.m.
- May 31 –
June 2
Fri – Sun 2019 California Democratic
Party State Convention, San
Francisco.
- June 9
Sunday Save the Date! ACT's 46th
Anniversary Fundraising Party.

April *Phoenix* Deadline

The deadline for the April *Phoenix* is Sunday evening, April 7. Please send items for publication to Chuck at hains27@sbcglobal.net.



ACT's Website

Please check ACT's webpage 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). Go to www.ACTpasadena.org.

Bruce Wright, our website manager, updates the site with items of interest to ACT & ADC members. Contact Bruce with your comments, ideas, photos, at brucewright@sbcglobal.net.



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