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ACT & ADC Present - The 2020 Mock Iowa Caucus



Monday, February 3
from 6:00 pm to 10:00 pm

El Torito Restaurant

3333 E. Foothill Blvd. Pasadena, CA 91107



Join fellow ACT and Arroyo Democratic Club members for our 2020 Mock Iowa Caucus. Participants will be able to support their favored Presidential candidate, and results will be announced on our web site and in the press (although this is not a formal endorsement decision by the group.)

Watch the results of the REAL Iowa Caucus while enjoying a delicious Taco Bar with fellow political junkies. Then, caucus with folks in the room to select a winner in ACT's "Mock" Iowa caucus.

ACT / ADC members will be asked to pay \$25 cover charge for the taco bar and soft drinks. (No host bar service available.)

Prospective NEW ACT / ADC members can join ACT for \$25 and enjoy the taco bar as ACT's guest.

RSVP to - ed.washatka@gmail.com.

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ACT and ADC Meeting Calendar

ACT Steering Committee and ADC meetings are usually on the first Thursday of the month. Meetings are called to order (again, usually) at 7:30 p.m. after time for socializing beginning at 7 p.m.

Upcoming meetings:

Monday, February 3 (Mock Iowa Caucus at El Torito)

Thursday, March 5 (Super Tuesday analysis by Jon Fuhrman and Fred Register)

Progressive Discussion Group

PDG meets every 1st and 3rd Friday from 9-10 a.m. 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 arrive a bit early to place a breakfast order; separate checks are provided.



Ed Washatka is the convener and Ron Garber is in charge of programs. You can contact Ed at ed.washatka@gmail.com and also 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.



Congratulations, Ralph

We congratulate Ralph Hurtado, recipient of Progressive Discussion Group's 2019 Lifetime Achievement Award at the group's December 20 meeting.



Ralph is a long time Pasadena political activist, community organizer and progressive fundraiser. His activism spans 50 years. After managing the Pasadena McGovern HQ in 1972, Ralph co-founded ACT, helping to start the election of progressive and Democratic candidates that changed this area from red to blue.

Ralph has helped set up model programs that successfully mentored hundreds of young people in areas as diverse as Northwest Pasadena, Los Angeles, the East Bay and Denver. He also works on All Saints' Foster Care Project.

ACT / ADC Endorsements and Campaign Contributions

On Wednesday night, January 8, ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club sponsored our Forum, graciously hosted by PCC, for local candidates. Over 100 folks attended, and the Forum was live-streamed on Youtube (and you can watch the forum using the link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WvNEDMnR82s>).

Thursday night, January 9, our Steering Committee met and reviewed the results of our Endorsement balloting. To be endorsed, candidates need support from 60% of our members casting ballots. (And, for endorsement by the Arroyo Democratic Club, candidates must be registered with the Democratic Party.)

We are pleased to announce that ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club have each endorsed the following candidates and campaign contributions we voted for them.

Congressmember Judy Chu, 27th Congressional District

Congressmember Adam Schiff, 28th Congressional District

State Senator Anthony Portantino, 25th State Senate District

Assemblymember Chris Holden, 41st State Assembly District

John Harabedian, for the L A County 5th Supervisorial District (\$1,500)

Mayor Terry Tornek, for Pasadena City Mayor (\$2,000)

Felicia Williams, for Pasadena City Council District 2 (\$1,500)

Char Bland, for Pasadena City Council District 4 (\$1,500)

Councilmember Steve Madison, for Pasadena City Council Dist. 6 (\$1,500)

Trustee Hoyt Hilsman, for PCC Trustee Area 4 (\$2,000)

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My Two Cents

By Ron Garber



My analysis of the presidential race as of today (Jan. 7):

There currently are 4 viable candidates. They can easily be divided into two camps, progressive and moderate. Based on the average of all polls, as reported by 538, the moderates, Biden and Buttigieg, poll at 36% while the progressives, Sanders and Warren, poll at 32%. The difference between the two is relatively insignificant. The remaining 11 candidates, none of whom poll in excess of 4.7% total 19% while those not choosing at this time register 13%.

Looking at the 11 candidates other than the 4 current leaders - to my mind none of them fall into the Sanders/Warren progressive mold but rather could all be considered moderates and as each individually drops out their support would probably end up with either Biden or Buttigieg.

By Super Tuesday each of the 4 viable candidates figure to have amassed a significant number of delegates while the remaining 11 may have been totally shutout because of the 15% threshold required in most states before any delegates can be allocated. I don't see any of the 4 viable amassing a majority and therefore having no reason to drop out prior to the convention.

This is where it gets dicey. There are a substantial number of delegates who are allocated to the states not by primary or caucus but rather by their status in the party. Four years ago they lined up exclusively for Clinton and supporters of Sanders - mostly young voters - believed that he and by extension they were robbed of the nomination. Many of them did not vote in the General Election. To its credit the DNC has rewritten the rules and the Super Delegates are not eligible to vote in the

first round which gives everyone a fair chance, but if it goes to a 2nd round as I predict it very well may, they are released to cast their vote. I don't see Sanders, who is not a registered Democrat, or Buttigieg who is only a mayor receiving many of those votes. Further I see Biden getting more of those votes than Warren. Eventually by attrition because the moderates will have amassed more of the support from both the early dropouts and the Super Delegates, I see Biden getting the nomination.

The problem with this scenario is that the same Sanders supporters who were slighted in 2016 will feel the same slight at this point and as they are younger and more idealistic, rather than pragmatic like older voters, will stay home on Election Day.

Another problem the Democrats have is that when Barack Obama was their candidate, he brought out a larger proportion of voters of color than usually vote. With such a large field it was thought that one of the candidates like Harris, Booker or Castro would do well but Biden is killing it in South Carolina among the significant African American vote and Sanders likewise in California among the Latinx voters. If Biden is our candidate he could offset this by choosing a candidate of color, but he also needs to bring the progressives and female vote back into the fold which favors Warren. Either way he alienates either voters of color or progressives which includes young voters.

~ Ron Garber



Welcome New & Returning ACT Members:

Doug Kranwinkle, Pasadena

Denise Ortman, Pasadena

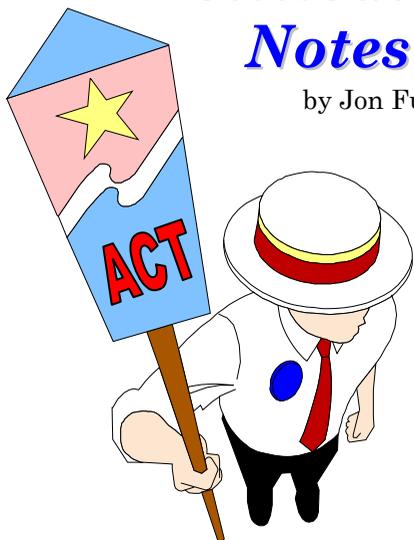
PCC Trustee James Osterling, Altadena

Wesley Reutimann, Pasadena

Joseph Sadove & Eugenia Genin, Pasa.

Political Notes

by Jon Fuhrman



Sunday, January 19.

There had been one Presidential impeachment in our nation's first 185 years. Now we have our third in the last 50 years. It's a sad commentary, a record I hope we don't break in the next 200 or 300 years.

The Senate will begin hearing the case next week, with House managers, led by our own Cong. Adam Schiff, presenting their evidence, supplemented by the recent revelations from Rudy Giuliani's underlings. The most junior Mafiosi know better than to leave a paper trail, but the President and his co-conspirators seem not to have learned that lesson. Giuliani in particular, as a former prosecutor, should know that guilty parties lower down the food chain can be easily squeezed to incriminate those above them. The irony is that it is prosecutors in Giuliani's old office, the Southern District of New York, who are leading the investigation and probably cutting deals to get Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman to spill the beans

on Giuliani. The next logical step, of course, would be to squeeze Giuliani to rat out the big boss; but even if they wanted to, would the Attorney-General allow that to happen?

While that's going on, the Senate will grapple with the question of witnesses and former National Security Advisor John Bolton is at the top the Democrats' list. Bolton seems ready to talk, although he is rushing to press with a book that may reveal all the juicy stuff anyway. So perhaps Speaker Pelosi's gambit to delay the beginning of the Senate trial, and let things percolate away, was even more prescient than she realized. My guess is that Bolton will eventually testify, and others may as well, and that testimony is likely to push the resolution of the trial into February. Even with bombshell testimony from Bolton, though, it is hard to see a path to a Senate conviction.

At the same time, though, we have the Iowa caucuses creeping closer every day. The polling has been remarkably variable; first Bernie, then Elizabeth, then Pete, then Joe, with the four of them pretty consistently bunched up, separated by less than the margin of error. Are people simply changing their minds? Or are the polls as dependent upon the universe the pollster constructs as they are upon peoples' opinions? Or both?

The only clear conclusions one can draw is that there is a group pretty consistently ahead, and then there's everyone else, and that most of the voters are either truly undecided or willing to consider a number of candidates. This has particular significance given the 15% threshold rule – that is, in any given caucus, if one candidate does not get at least 15% of the vote, that candidate's supporters must either realign (stand with another candidate) or basically drop out. That realignment process is repeated until only candidates with at least 15% of the vote are left.

So it is quite possible that, on the first head-

count, one candidate could have the lead, but after the final realignment, a different candidate could end up with a plurality of the caucus. My sense is that this will be of particular advantage to Joe Biden; he is likely to inherit most Klobuchar supporters and most Booker supporters, as well as Buttigieg supporters if Pete doesn't hit 15% in a given caucus. The problem for Sens. Sanders and Warren is that often they will both exceed 15% in a caucus, so neither one will consistently consolidate the farther left / progressive wing, while Biden will consolidate the middle left / moderate wing.

Both Biden and Sanders could end up claiming victory, because, in a break from past elections, the caucuses will report tallies for the first round counts, before realignment, and also the second round counts after one realignment break, as well as the final counts, where every remaining candidate exceeds the 15% threshold. So Sanders could lead in the first round, pre-realignment count, while Biden wins the final count and ends up with more delegates to the county conventions and, ultimately, more National convention delegates.

Furthermore, it might be several days before we have definitive results. There will be 1,678 precinct caucuses in Iowa. Additionally, to satisfy national party requirements to open the process, there will be 97 "satellite caucuses", some of which are even out-of-state -- ranging from Paris, France to Palm Springs -- to accommodate college students or snowbirds or simply people in Iowa who work nights or otherwise cannot attend traditional caucuses. Collating three separate sets of results from all these traditional and satellite caucuses could, conceivably, go quite smoothly and generate results by late Monday night. Equally probable, though, is that we might



wait until Wednesday or Thursday for a reliable set of results. And then, if the numbers are quite close, and the bragging rights to being first are at stake, candidates might well ask for recounts. The tension would ratchet up, because the New Hampshire primary is only 8 days after the caucuses, and the perception of being first or second or third could well impact a candidate's chances in New Hampshire, where the polling has been equally volatile.

So now is the time to go out on a limb and give you my predictions. My guess is that Biden

and Sanders will share first and second spots on the first tally out of Iowa, but that Biden will be ahead in the final tally and claim victory. I think Biden will beat Sanders narrowly in New Hampshire, but that Biden will start expanding his margin of victory in Nevada and crush the field in South Carolina. Those victories will propel him to convincing wins on Super-Tuesday -- decisive wins in the South (Virginia, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee

and Arkansas), a clear win in Texas, wins in California and Colorado, and a respectable showing in Maine, Vermont and Massachusetts.

There are complicating factors; for example, here in California, absentee voting will start the day after the Iowa caucuses, and early voting begins the day of the Nevada caucuses, so some voters will be deciding before some of these early primary results are available, which might conceivably push them towards a perceived front-runner. Nonetheless, I think the primary season will be essentially over on Super-Tuesday and the Vice-President will cruise to the nomination.

Now that we've settled the national campaign, what's going to happen locally? Much depends on the actual turnout. The assumption has

been that the Democratic Presidential race will drive turnout up substantially, perhaps above the 50% mark, which would be quite high for a primary. At that turnout level, local races would be impacted by the electorate skewing Democratic, and by many voters who have not typically voted in local elections participating for the first time. (Of course, increasing voter participation was the whole point of changing the timing of local elections to coincide with state-wide primary or general elections.) These new voters are, generally speaking, assumed to be low information voters – that is, they don't particularly follow local politics or know much about local candidates (consistent with their not having voted in local elections in past years), so they are more likely to be influenced by factors like party affiliation, party endorsements, and endorsements by locally prominent Democrats (especially if the electorate is, indeed, skewed toward Democrats).

On the other hand, if the Vice-President ices all four early primaries, there could be a sense that the excitement is over, the verdict is in, and turnout could fall to a more typical 35 – 40% level, higher than most municipal elections but not dramatically so, with traditional local voters constituting a much larger share of the electorate. In that case, party affiliation and party endorsements might be rather less important than in the first scenario.

In the Pasadena City Mayor's race, for example, Councilmember Victor Gordo has won the LA County Democratic Central Committee endorsement, and is thus the "official" Democratic endorsed candidate. Mayor Tornek, however, has won the ACT and Arroyo Democratic Club endorsement, along with endorsements from a number of Democratic elected leaders. Will low-information voters follow along and support the "official" Democratic candidate? Or would they be more influenced by the ballot title of Incumbent Mayor? Those voters who have traditionally voted in local

elections may well remember voting for Mayor Tornek five years ago, and they may have seen him at local events or at their doorstep. Will that make a difference? As for the issues that separate the candidates, they really are nuanced shades of opposition to new development and support for Pasadena's traditional emphasis on protecting single-family neighborhoods. It's hard to see how a groundswell of opposition would arise against the incumbent Mayor, and even if it does, both candidates are actually incumbents, each with one vote on the City Council, so both share responsibility for most City decisions and actions.

The Council District 4 race might give the clearest indication of partisan impact. Incumbent Gene Masuda, going for his third term, is not a registered Democrat, so opponent Char Bland (a Democrat and ACT member whom ACT and ADC have endorsed, and who is also endorsed by the County Democratic Party and thus the "official" Democratic candidate) may be able to exploit that difference. Will it be enough to unseat someone generally thought to be a popular and well-known incumbent (at least among the city cognoscenti)? District 4 is probably the least friendly to Democrats, though it still has a Democratic registration plurality. The more the electorate skews toward Democrats, the better are her chances.

Complicating the race is the presence of two other candidates (Kevin Wheeler and Joe Baghdadlian) who could together get enough votes to prevent a majority decision and thus force a November run-off (in which there is no doubt that the electorate would be skewed more Democratic than in past city elections).

The same is true for the Mayoral election, although in a city-wide race, it's harder for minor candidates to have much of an impact. In District races, going door to door in a one or two month period can contact a modestly large number of voters, but city-wide, that same effort has a vastly reduced impact. Similarly,

relative costs are also an issue; a District candidate can make a dent with a modest budget, but not so much on a city-wide scale. So I see it more likely that the Mayoral race will be decided in the primary, but several Council races could face November run-offs. That long lag between the primary and run-off adds costs and burdens to local races, but it also tends to advantage challengers more than incumbents, giving them more time to make their case and contact voters. Incumbents have had five or nine years to make those contacts, so having an extra six months isn't nearly as valuable to them as it is to challengers.

So if you're a Pasadena resident, don't be surprised to see a few candidates at your doorstep, and buy an extra trash barrel for all the political mail you'll likely be receiving in the next few weeks.

~ Jon Fuhrman



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Additionally, ACT is pleased to endorse

Trustee James Osterling for PCC Trustee Area 2 (\$2,000)

The Steering Committee approved contributions to the campaigns of all the local candidates. Contributions to Congressional and State Legislative candidates will be considered later this spring after the March 3rd primary.

Please join us in congratulating and supporting all these fine candidates.

~ Jon Fuhrman, Exec. Director



Special Thanks to Patrons

Jon Fuhrman & Susan Kane

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Complete ACT / ADC 2020 Endorsement Ballot Results

Following are the complete election results of the ACT / ADC 2020 Endorsement Ballot. Number of votes and percentages for both ACT and the Arroyo Democratic Club are shown. Endorsed candidates are in **bold typeface**)

	ACT	ADC		
Federal Offices:				
CD 27:				
Judy Chu	117	93.6%	90	94.7%
CD 28:				
Adam Schiff	122	99.1%	92	100%
State Legislature:				
25th State Senate District:				
Anthony Portantino	111	92.5%	83	92.2%
41st Assembly District:				
Chris Holden	113	91.8%	82	90.1%
Los Angeles County:				
5th District Supervisor:				
John Harabedian	69	61.1%	58	92.1%
Kathryn Barger	41	36.3%	0	0.0%
Darrell Park	1	0.9%	3	2.7%
No Endorsement	2	1.8%	2	1.8%
Pasadena City Mayor:				
Terry Tornek	75	60.0%	56	61.5%
Victor Gordo	47	37.6%	35	38.5%
Major Williams	2	1.6%	0	0.0%
No Endorsement	1	0.8%	0	0.0%
Pasadena City Council:				
District 2:				
Tricia Keane	16	14.2%	12	15.2%
Felicia Williams	91	80.5%	64	81.0%
No Endorsement	6	5.3%	3	3.8%
District 4:				
Gene Masuda	20	17.5%	0	0.0%
Joe Baghdadian	6	5.3%	4	5.3%
Charlotte Bland	75	65.8%	60	80.0%
No Endorsement	13	11.4%	11	14.7%

	ACT		ADC	
District 6:				
Steve Madison	96	72.7%	71	73.2%
Ryan Bell	3	2.3%	2	2.1%
Tamerlin Godley	27	20.5%	21	21.7%
No Endorsement	6	4.5%	3	3.1%

Pasadena Area Community College Trustees:

Area 2:				
Jim Osterling	101	88.6%	0	0.0%
Kenny Rotter	3	2.6%	11	28.2%
No Endorsement	10	8.8%	28	71.8%

Area 4:				
Hoyt Hilsman	114	92.7%	80	93.0%
Tammy Silver	8	6.5%	6	7.0%
No Endorsement	1	0.8%	0	0.0%



Why I'm a Democrat

A little background, I'm a retired IRS employee. During my thirty-two years with the service, for three years beginning in the late 80's I was an Equal Employment Opportunity Program Manager responsible for the Federal Women's Program, the Asian Pacific Heritage Program, and the Selective Placement Program which was responsible for hiring applicants with disabilities and assisting employees in acquiring reasonable accommodation so they could carry out their duties with their disabilities. During my last 13 years I was a Revenue Agent - specifically an 'Exempt Organization Specialist'. It was my job to analyze applications for organizations that wanted to be exempt from taxes - charitable, educational, religious, etc., and to assist them in perfecting those applications so I could then issue determination letters of exemption. All of those organizations are worthy and contributions made to them are tax deductible.

While I would never dissuade anyone from making contributions to any of them I'm interested in the problems of homelessness, climate change, gun control, immigration,

wealth disparity, discrimination, the social safety net, and probably a dozen other issues that escape me at the moment. I could donate my time and money to any number of qualified exempt organizations and not make a dent in any of those problems or I could leverage my efforts and capital by getting Democrats elected and thereby working with likeminded progressives and have a positive effect on all these issues at once.

Currently I'm active in a dozen organizations, four Democratic Party Clubs, four Indivisibles, three social justice committees that are remarkably similar to the Indivisibles and most importantly the 'United Democratic Headquarters' as a steering committee member representing the Arroyo Democratic Club. I consider my UDH work to be the most important and I had some success in bringing the members from all the other orgs to work with UDH in our efforts to flip seven California Congressional Districts in the 2018 general election. It's my desire and greatest hope to continue that synergy into this year's election with the goal of holding those converted districts, flipping the Arizona Senate seat and bringing a Democrat back to the White House. Please join me in making the United Democratic Headquarters a catalyst for the change we all desire.

~ Ron Garber



Special Thanks to Sustaining Members

Joan & Andreas Aebi,
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And really special thanks to Benefactors

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



Dear ACT Members,

Thank you for your trust and support! I am very honored to have ACT's endorsement for my reelection campaign to the State Senate. With Bella heading off to college this year, I've become quite nostalgic and prone to reminiscing. She's tried to cut me off, but it isn't working. As I think about beginning my third decade as an ACT member, I remember fondly in 1998 my first introduction to ACT at Shakers Restaurant with the wonderful Judy Boggs and Janice Laruccia. I followed that meeting up by attending my first ACT meeting at the Kulli's house. Sadly, we have lost too many of the early ACT members. However ACT's influence and political presence continues to be strong because so many people work to bring new activists into the ACT family.

Who would have guessed that my first introduction to ACT would have led to two terms as an ACT Co-Chair, eight years on the La Cañada City Council, six years in the Assembly and now heading into my second term in the Senate? That first night, Judy laughed so hard when I told her I was a Democrat running for the La Canada City Council. And, now Democrats routinely carry the once conservative dominated community. I remember, as if it were yesterday, Judy cussing Fred Register out (as only she could) until Fred agreed to be my consultant for my first Assembly Campaign. The relationships I've made with ACT members are just amazing. Thank you for adopting me into the ACT family.

We are back in the legislative session and I've

been busy formulating my legislative agenda. My top priority continues to be fully funding public education. I was disappointed that the LCFF funding formula COLA was under 3% and I will be pushing to rectify this situation. There is a lot of focus this session on the Gold Line and how it is positioned as construction moves beyond the Los Angeles County Border. I've been asked to carry legislation dealing with the Gold Line Authority, but I am also an old school politician. Before I introduce a bill, I want to make sure that my colleagues from San Bernardino County are on board with what we do. I've always prided myself on being more interested in the results over the headline. So, we must make sure these proposals are completely cooked before we jump into the pot and create more harm than good. I'll keep you posted as the discussion progresses.

I have introduced two small bills that I believe will have a big impact on people's lives. One, allows school employees who are forced to evacuate their homes or who work at a school that faces a natural disaster to miss work without losing comp or sick time. The other changes education code to allow students struggling with mental health issues to use mental health as an "approved absence." When every effort should be made to remove the stigmas associated with mental health and bring the issue out of the shadows, it alarmed me that our children dealing with these issues are told by their schools that their anxiety, depression or other issues are not recognized as approved.

As I mentioned above, Bella is heading to college soon. No decision has been made but she has some excellent options. Sofia continues to work in entertainment. I'm a blessed man with great friends and a wonderful family. Warmest and best for the New Year!

~ Anthony

**From
41st District
Assemblymember
Chris Holden**



Dear ACT Friends,

Happy New Year and hope you enjoyed the holiday break! On New Year's Day, I had the pleasure to watch my wife Melanie join the Pasadena Celebrates 2020 float in recognition of the 100th anniversary for the women's right to vote!

On that note, I invite you to send your nominations for our annual 41st Assembly District's Woman of the Year and Women of Distinction celebration. For 30 years, in recognition of Women's History Month, the Legislature has honored the achievements of women throughout California during the annual Woman of the Year celebration.

The district's Woman of the Year will be invited to the State Capitol to be introduced on the Assembly Floor and be given a special resolution honoring her contributions to the community and the state. We will recognize a Woman of Distinction from each city in the 41st Assembly District, and the Woman of the Year, at my Annual Spring Open House in March. Nomination forms are available at <https://a41.asmdc.org/2020-women-distinction>.

In Sacramento, there has been a big transition in my office as I have hired Willie Armstrong as my new Chief of Staff. Robbin Lewis-Coaxum who previously served in this role since my election to the 41st Assembly District is retiring after nearly 40 years in the California State Assembly. I am thrilled to welcome Willie Armstrong to my team. His impressive professional and educational background combined with a strong commitment to public service makes him an exceptional fit for my office.

Willie served ten years in the United States Air Force before pursuing his career in public policy in California. After serving as Chief of Staff for Assemblymember Anna Caballero and Assemblymember Nora Campos, Governor Jerry Brown appointed Armstrong as Undersecretary for State and Consumer Services Agency in 2011. In 2014, President Barack Obama appointed Armstrong as a U.S. Diplomat where he worked as a Consular Officer at the U.S. Embassy in Accra, Ghana and served on the Yemen Task Force where he helped evacuate Americans out of Yemen. Prior to his arrival to my office, he was the Legislative Services Bureau Director for California Franchise Tax Board. He also holds multiple degrees including a Doctor of Education from California State University of Sacramento, a Master in Public Administration from Harvard University, a Master in Administration Management from Bowie State University, and a Bachelor of Arts from the University of Maryland. He is originally from New Madrid, Missouri.

Lastly, I hope you can join me for my Annual Select Committee on Regional Transportation Solutions hearing - A Connected California for All: The Future of Sustainable Transportation at Ontario City Hall on Friday, January 31st. The hearing will also be live streamed on my website. Local and state government officials and experts will discuss regional transit projects, airport connectivity, sustainable communities and legislative topics.

Thank you and I look forward to keeping you up to date in the next ACT newsletter.

Sincerely,

~ Chris R. 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.assembly.ca.gov/holden and fill out the contact form.

2020 ACT and ADC Membership Renewal

It's that time! Renew your membership in ACT and/or ADC today!
Use the form below, or renew online at www.ACTpasadena.org.

Please contact Executive Director Jon Fuhrman if you have any questions about your membership 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

Extra Contribution

\$ _____ Political Account (for endorsed candidates and issues)

\$ _____ Operating Account (for organizational costs) \$ _____ **Total enclosed**

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



Calendar

- February 3 Monday 6 p.m. ACT/ADC Mock Iowa Caucus at El Torito Restaurant, 3333 Foothill Blvd., Pasadena. (NE corner of Foothill and Sierra Madre Villa Ave.). \$25 per person.
- February 7 Friday 9 – 10 a.m. Progressive Discussion Group at Dupar's Restaurant, 214 S. Lake Ave., Pasadena. Also February 21 and March 6.
- February 10 Monday 7 p.m. UDH Steering Meeting at the home of Karen Wingard, 737 S. Magnolia Ave., Pasadena.
- March 3 Primary Election. (Super Tuesday.)
- March 5 Thursday ACT Steering/ADC Meeting featuring Super Tuesday election analysis.

February *Phoenix* Deadline

The February *Phoenix* deadline is Sunday evening, February 9. Please send items for publication to Chuck hains27@sbcglobal.net. (Chuck will continue to contact regular contributors with a deadline reminder.)



ACT/ADC Webpage

Check our webpage, ACTpasadena.org for the current issue of *The Phoenix* in color and sometimes with extra items we couldn't fit into the print version.

Please send any suggestions or comments or items to be included to Bruce, our website manager at brucewright@sbcglobal.net.

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